Ethnic publications take off

Ethnic magazines account for 27 of the nation's 1,006 new publications

Laura Wides
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LO S A N G E L E S — Publisher Jamie Gamba proudly flips the pages of his new magazine, pausing on articles that detail a new wave of Mexican-American surfers, chroni­cle Hispanic soldiers back from Iraq and tell readers where to get the best sushi.

But he might just as well be selling his magazines to the Chinese, Japanese or Vietnamese.

When it debuts next week, the sleek English-language publication Tu Ciudad (Your City in English) will dish up Los Angeles culture, entertainment and politics with a Latino twist.

"It's not a take on Guadaloupe's city and the latest in a wave of magazines geared to Latino and Asian readers, who are as comfortable with sushi as they are with saka and who want magazines that reflect their experience both as Americans and ethnic minorities.

For example, KoreAm Journal, a news and culture magazine aimed at Korean-Americans, began as a black-and-white tabloid 15 years ago in Los Angeles. It's now a lively glossy with articles about Korean-American hip-hop artists and politicians."

"You had nothing designated for the second-generation, the English speaking generation," said Jimmy Lee, the magazine's managing editor. "You have the same thing with a lot of immigrants. There was this divide between the first generation and the second generation kids."

The past year alone has witnessed an uptick in ethnic titles, which account for 27 of the nation's 1,006 new publications. While the number remains small, it marks the first time that the ethnic grouping was one of the magazine's managing editor. "You had nothing designated for the second-generation, the English speaking generation," said Jimmy Lee, the magazine's managing editor. "You have the same thing with a lot of immigrants. There was this divide between the first generation and the second generation kids."

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Military bases marked as worst toxic waste sites

Personnel are awaiting word on closures

The Department of Defense has forecast closures of 20-25 percent in the 425 domestic military bases, but now has indicated the number may be much lower.

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY PERSONNEL

- Less than 10,000
- 10,000-29,999
- 30,000-49,999
- 50,000-100,000
- Over 100,000

Of the $23.3 billion in costs from four previous rounds of base closures and realignments, the Pentagon has spent $8.8 billion so far on pollution cleanups and other compliance with environmental laws, congressional investigators say. EPA officials say it will be at least a decade before many are completed, at a cost the government estimates will reach an additional $3.6 billion. They anticipate more military facilities will be added to the Superfund list after the newest round of base closures is completed. The
Bases continued from page 1
Pentagon plans to give a list of recom-
mendations to the Base Realignment and
Closure Commission on Friday, the first major step in the process.
"A large majority of these Superfund sites will have all the
remedies in place by 2015," said Jim
Woodford, head of EPA's Federal
Facilities Restoration & Review Office.
"It may take longer to remove them from
the list because of groundwater
contamination or unexploded ord-
inance."
However, it is the cleanups still
under way that pose the most frequent
obstacles to the Pentagon's ability to
accept these sites for closure.
"About 72 percent of the property
has been cleaned up, but 28 percent
remains in federal hands "due primarily
to the need for environmental
clamping," the GAO said in a report this
month.
Apartment and townhouse communities.
"The environmental issues, includ-
ing what type of cleanup needs to be
done, have been the main holdup on
these sites," Woodford said. "We'll
get it done, but it's going to take time
in some cases as we work with the
communities." 

For the Air Force, 98 percent of the
delays in transferring 24,000 acres
from military hands are due to envi-
nmental issues. For the Army, it's 82
percent of 103,000 acres. For the
Navy, it's 65 percent of almost 13,000
acres, says the General Accountability
Office. The GAO, Congress' investigative
arm, found the Defense Department has
used $2.9 billion, and can expect to
save $7 billion more, from the clau-
sures.

Almost 72 percent of the property
has been unloaded, but 28 percent
remains in federal hands "due primarily
to the need for environmental
cleanup," the GAO said in a report this
month.

The Pentagon insists progress is
being made but that it takes time to
involve communities. "You don't know
what you have until you do a
thorough examination, and it can
result in some delays," Flood said. "It's
never going to be fast enough for
some communities."

Flood said the bases closures actu-
ally speeded decontamination. "We have
to clean them up whether they close
them or not. With BRAC, they just
move to the head of the line," he said.

Since the Superfund program began in
1980 to clean up the nation's
most hazardous waste sites, base clo-
and 1995 made recommendations that
led Congress to shut down 97 bases.

Twenty-eight of the 34 closed bases put onto the Superfund list were
added at least 15 years ago, including
11 that went on a year before the first
round of base closings.

Woodford attributed the delays in
finishing those cleanups to the sites' complexity.

"Unlike the typical Superfund pri-
vate-party sites, these sites are much
larger and will generally have more
contamination, and consequently take
longer to clean up," he said.

Budget continued from page 1
economic conditions have improved significantly since January, so much that he could
restore the transportation money.
"Our recovery plan is working and as a result we have more rev-
ues coming to the state," Schwarzenegger said. "We're going to
create an infrastructure that really adds value to our mission.
Builds the facilities that our cities need and speed up the movement
by people and goods."

Although there has been evi-
dence for months that the gover-
nor's May budget revision would benefit from rising revenues, the
administration has been coy about how much the state will have
available next year.

The legislative analyst has esti-
inated that the state will have at
least $2.2 billion above the January
estimates.

The governor's aides have said
for weeks that Schwarzenegger's
priorities for spending any extra
money would be transportation projects and reducing the amount of borrowing the state needed next
year.

The more Wednesday to restore
the transportation funding was well
received by the Legislature's Democratic leaders.
"I'm very happy about his tran-
sporation proposal," Assembliesman John Laird, D-Santa Cruz,
the chairman of the Assembly
Budget Committee. "But he said
his caseload and the administration
were still far apart on education funding and aimed at senior citizen
programs. Laird also said that Democrats do not want to much
crowding as the governor pro-
posed in January.

Business leaders also applauded
Schwarzenegger's plan as a boost to the
economy.
"Transportation is our number
one problem," said Jim Woolford, president and chief executive officer
of the Bay Area Council, which rep-
resents more than 250 companies in Northe
thern California. "This is going
to fund a lot of projects that other-
wise would have stalled out. It's very
significant."

Housing continued from page 1
release.
The project has two phases. The
first phase is expected to hold 900 stu-
dents and have two parking garages
open by 2008. The apartments will include a full kitchen, laundry areas, study areas and weekly cleaning
services.

When the complex is complete in
2010, there will be approximately
2,200 students living on campus. In
Cal Poly's Master Plan one-third of the
students will live on campus.

Cindy Campbell, associate director of
University Police Department, said
they are pleased the project includes
parking.
"The parking in the complex will
be sufficient to support everyone liv-
ing there as well as open up general
garage parking spaces for commuting stu-
dents," Campbell said.

Construction is set to begin this
fall. The site is currently home to facili-
ties for the College of Agriculture.
The agriculture units will be relocated
to other parts of Cal Poly.

Many agriculture students are un-
happy with the decision.
"Cal Poly is a big agriculture school," said 21-year-old computer
science major Amanda Forney. "As is what
we are known for. It can't be taken away"
The facilities are being moved to
an area near Casa Grande College.

Although Kelley said getting new
agriculture facilities would be a posi-
tive, some students think it is unfair to
move the agriculture units so far away from campus.

"It will not be convenient or acces-
sible to students," agriculture science student Eric Moraca said. "Will there
be a bus or shuttle to get students
there? This is just another way learn-
ing opportunities are taken away from
students.

The contractor for the project will
be Clark Design/Build of California
Inc. Brookwood Program Management is managing the design
and construction of the project. Cal
Poly plans to pay back the bond
financing with rent from the complex.

MAXIMIZE YOUR BRAIN POWER

A Free Lecture by
Gary E. Foresman, MD
May 11, 2005, 7:00-8:30 pm
Community Room, Public Library
995 Palm, San Luis Obispo

You will learn to optimize memory, intelligence, mental clarity and mood according to the most recent research findings. You will also learn short-term measures for increased performance as well as long-term strategies to insulate optimal brain function for the rest of your life.

Gary E. Foresman, MD, co-founder of A Natural Balance Integrative Wellness Center, is the internet surfers on integrative Medicine on the Central Coast with over fifteen years experience in the clinical practice of Integrative Medicine. As an experienced research scientist, he stays current with the latest medical journal literature, conducts research both new and ancient therapies to find the most effective health care for his patients.
In a high school bathroom in Hercules, Calif., 16-year-old Robert Lofy was turned away from a prom last week. He planned to wear a dress, as he had done the year before, and was told by a male teacher to change into a more appropriate outfit, or face a $249 fine. ‘I thought it would be more appropriate for there to be one person dressed like a guy, than for there to be two guys to go,’ said Lofy, a member of the school’s track, ski, and soccer teams. When Lofy showed up in the dress, a blond wig, open-toed platform sandals, blue earrings and a necklace, teachers turned him away. He said he showed up dressed like a ‘guy, than for there to be two guys to go,’ said Lofy, a member of the school’s track, ski, and soccer teams. When Lofy showed up in the dress, a blond wig, open-toed platform sandals, blue earrings and a necklace, teachers turned him away. He said he showed up dressed like a ‘guy, than for there to be two guys to go,’ said Lofy, a member of the school’s track, ski, and soccer teams. When Lofy showed up in the dress, a blond wig, open-toed platform sandals, blue earrings and a necklace, teachers turned him away. He said he showed up dressed like a ‘guy, than for there to be two guys to go,’ said Lofy, a member of the school’s track, ski, and soccer teams.
Museum of Biblical Art opens with exhibit of self-taught Southerners

Crown also edited an accompanying book. A second, separate collection is also on display of 29 rare Scripture editions and manuscripts — all on loan from the Bible society's collection, the largest in the United States. The full trove of 1,880 items is visible behind glass above the gallery. Next year, the Bible will get an added display space. By reorganizing the museum to be independent from the Bible society, public schools will be more likely to sponsor student visits, said executive director Ena Heller, who also led the former gallery.

The art show also features an odd and interesting historical artifact: A chart showing biblical proofs for the end of the world in 1843, according to end-timer William Miller's prophecies. History also underlies the collection of Biblical Art, including: a 15th-century York Torah scroll from a synagogue in central China; the first Bible printed in North America (a 1663 translation into the Algonquin language); Erasmus' Greek-Latin New Testament of 1516; William Tyndale's first English New Testament from 1530 and an early copy of John Wycliffe's pioneering — and outlawed — 14th century English New Testament.

Future shows on the schedule through 2008 will cover contemporary, Asian, Egyptian, Dutch and Jewish art along with two photography displays. The Southern artworks offer an engaging range of the religious visions. Among them: biblical Eden, Jesus as the black messiah and end-times monsters from the Book of Revelation. Colors run from shocking pink and chartreuse to morbid browns. The materials include a door, masonite, wood, banded junk, paint and felt-tip pens. Many paintings are flocked with peachy words — and occasional misspellings.

Sometimes the regional painters' evangelical fervor blends with God-and-country patriotism and American flags. The late Howard Finster of Alabama "universal believer" Lonnie Holley evokes Sept. 11 with a jagged section of cable hanging on a cross. Another is a 1994 scarecrow, crafted by Memphis Baptist Hawkins Bolden from a cross, old pots, pans, cans, wires, a grill, rubber hoses and leather straps. Announcing Bolden, who died only weeks ago, was blind since childhood.

"You try to identify the kernel of the gospel — and that, you don't mess with," said Billy Graham's successor, W.Lloyd Ogilvie, who's now US. Senate chaplain. It was "a question that maimed folk were with: Has the sacredness of the organs been elevated to a point where Jesus gets lost?"

At Hollywood First, the trouble began when Meenan launched the Contemporary Urban Experience, or CUE, services more than two years ago. The weekly Sunday service has attracted some 350 twenty- and thirtysomethings. "I could go into any shop in Los Angeles and go up to any army, navy guy and feel totally comfortable introducing him to this service," said J.C. Cornelis, 34, a church member who volunteers to produce CUE each week. "It's just a really cool service — but it's still the truth."

Some traditionalists have embraced the new service as a way to save their beleaguered church. For others, however, it represents a threat to the faith and a fall from grace.

"I would be very sad if it became demographically oriented or age-oriented, where there would come a day when the sanctuary was abandoned and all worship moved down to the warehouse," said Sparty James, a 25-year member of Hollywood First and a church elder.

The building tension over worship is something that William McKinney, president of the Pacific School of Religion at University of California, Berkeley, has seen before.

"Jesus be thy vision, thy path, thy goal. That's why I'm here, to get you to that goal."

"You try to identify the kernel of the gospel — and that, you don't mess with. But your presentation needs to be sensitive to social change."

— WILLIAM MCKINNEY
Pacific School of Religion president

"Yes, you can do that..."
Dina Lucchesi and Ryan Cordero are part of the all theatre major cast 

"Crimes of the Heart" showcases theatre majors

Matt Wichter Mustang Daily

With a cast entirely composed of majors, the theatre department will end the 2004-05 season strong.

The cast members of "Crimes of the Heart" range in class standing and experience from freshmen to seniors.

"This is the first cast I've ever had that has all been theatre majors," director Pamela Malkin said.

The characters of the play surrounded a plot about three sisters and their life trials, including coping with relationships, their past and living in a small town.

Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play takes place in 1974 and combines dark comedy and drama, Malkin said. Malkin also noted the actors' dedicated work ethic.

"They treat this experience very professionally," she said. "All of them work to their very highest capacity."

The cast includes junior Alexis Missan, senior Dina Lucchesi, freshman Kerry DiMaggio, senior Kristin Hall, freshman Duncan Calladine, and sophomore Ryan Cordro.

Other key figures in the production are interim chair Tim Dugan (scene and lighting designer); professor Kathy Dugan (costume designer); and staff member Howard Gee (technical director).

This final production will show the beginning of spring quarter. They put in about 24 hours a week, Malkin said. Malkin also noted the actors' dedicated work ethic.

"They treat this experience very professional," she said. "All of them work to their very highest capacity."

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Elizabeth Engelmann

It's 8 p.m. on a Saturday night and I decide to invite some friends over for dinner and some board game action.

We pull out a new game called "Roundabout." It's for two to four players, ages 10 and up. The box looks similar to "Cranium" so we all get excited to play.

As I start to set up the board my friend, chemistry junior Glenn Eldridge, starts laughing.

"Look at the board. It's so uninteresting. You could play this game in the dirt," Eldridge said.

At first glance, the game pieces and rules look similar to "Sorry." Oh, how I wish that was true.

Whether it was WOW games or poker, when I think of all the games I've played in college, there is one theme they all had: interaction.

But this game does not call for teamwork or any activity. In reality, it could be played in silence.

The object of the game is to get your pieces to travel around the board and back to your home space. To win you have to get all of your pieces off the board. It doesn't sound that difficult but there are "Blocks" and "Captures" that the other people can use to stop you from moving ahead.

"The amount of rules makes proper play impossible," Eldridge said.

After playing for about 30 minutes, I was the only person that removed any of my pieces from the board and it seemed that the game would never end.

In the middle of her turn, my friend, English junior Jenny Nisley, asked if we could play "Catchphrase" instead.

"There are thousands of other games out there that are better," she said. "This is coming from a person that loves games — and I hate this game."

"Roundabout" just didn't live up to its accolades. It received the first place award for the 2004 Toy & Game Inventor's Forum and the 2004 Seal of Approval from The National Parenting Center.

First of all, it is a lame version of "Cranium." Secondly, there is no possibility of playing Glenn finally won, and I have never been so excited to lose a game before. This made me think about how this game could be more fun. At most college students know, it's pretty easy to turn any game into a drinking game.

Well, not this one. Even if you took a shot every time you took a piece off the board, you would not only suffer from alcohol poisoning, but you would completely lose interest in the game.

As we were putting the game away, we realized that there were about five or six rules that we completely missed. But they wouldn't have made the game any more fun, just longer.

When you can't have fun playing a game sober, and it can't be turned into a drinking game, you know it's not worthwhile.

The only thing going around in "Roundabout" is boredom. The board game is too complicated sober, and alcohol doesn't even help.

"Even if you took a shot every time you took a piece off the board, you would not only suffer from alcohol poisoning, but you would completely lose interest in the game."

Elizabeth Engelmann

Matt Wichter Mustang Daily

Spring Job Fair CAED

Targeting the College of Architecture & Environmental Design

Friday, May 13, 2005
Chumash Auditorium

Open Forum: 9:30 am - 1:00 pm
Interviews: 2:00 - 4:30 pm

For the complete list of companies and job descriptions, logon to my.calpoly.edu, click on Mustang Jobs and look under Events!

Career Services Cal Poly, Building 124 805-756-2501 www.careerservices.calpoly.edu
Maidens, one of all of 63's pleasures, chocolate must top the list. Nobody can deny that rich, smooth, creamy texture or the sensation you get when a piece of cocoa touches your anxious tongue. It's pure delight — no wonder the ancient Mayans called it "the food of the gods." Chocolate and its beneficial properties stem from a compound called phenylethylamine that triggers feelings similar to falling in love, and everyone knows how hypnotizing love can be. Another compound known as anandamide may contribute to your chocolate craving as well. Anandamide signals brain receptors in a manner similar to that of other addictive substances that cause cravings. Once the craving is satisfied, endorphins are released from the brain causing the body to feel pleased.

Not only is chocolate one of the most cherished substances on the planet, but it's also good for you. Recent studies indicate that chocolate contains hefty quantities of natural antioxidants called flavonoids — also found in tea and red wine associated with reduced risk of cardiovascular disease. According to research published by Joe A. Vinson of the University of Scranton (Penn.), a 40-gram serving (about the size of a candy bar) of milk chocolate typically contains around 400 milligrams of antioxidants, about the same quantity as a glass of red wine. Dark-chocolate aficionados will be happy to learn that a serving of their favorite treat contains more than twice that quantity — roughly the same amount as a glass of red wine.

Chocolate typically contains around 400 milligrams of antioxidants, about the same quantity as a glass of red wine.
classified

HELP WANTED

Jobs
Rec Sports is hiring for the following leadership positions. Graduate Assistant-HR Student Manager-Email: Mitchel@calpoly.edu
Student Manager-Program Manager. Student Manager-Public relations, marketing, and outreach.
Job descriptions for these and many other positions available online at http://www.asi.calpoly.edu/HR/

Dancers wanted $100 per hr, no exp. necessary. MALE/FEMALE. Call: 846-401-9009

Healthwise Entertainment

LA Area Summer Camps www.daycamps@slo

HELP WANTED

Homes for sale
Free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO. Call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 or email steve@nelsonhomes.com

SPORTS

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Moriarty continued from page 8

and I was a backup quarterback and I helped recruit John McCancee, Moriarty said. "But I said I wasn't going to get back involved or waste my time unless we went first class and that was when we started the transition to Division 1."

Moriarty's still very involved with Cal Poly, especially on the financial end. "I enjoy working with the university because I take pride in seeing things develop and grow. Cal Poly has a lot of integrity," Moriarty said.

In 2002, in recognition of both his on and off the field contributions, he was elected into the Cal Poly Hall of Fame. "It was a shock," Moriarty said. "To get into the Hall of Fame was quite an honor. It was a nice shock. It is nice to be apart of it."

Cal Poly's new Notre Dame by any means, but Moriarty plans to continue helping improve the Mustang athletic department just like he has been doing for a half century and more.
The Fighting Irishman of Cal Poly

Al Moriarty originally planned to go to Notre Dame but wound up at Cal Poly; he’s still involved 50 years later.

Brian J. Lambdin

When you talk to Al Moriarty you first recognize a man with a wealth of knowledge, just waiting to be shared. Then it becomes apparent that Moriarty is deeply proud of his family and loves Notre Dame and the Central Coast.

A Long Beach Island, N.Y., native, Moriarty went to Oceanside High School where he was a three-sport star. He earned conference MVP honors in basketball, was all-conference in football and also played baseball. His father had briefly attended Notre Dame, so he wanted his son to attend.

The older Moriarty quit Notre Dame after legendary coach Knute Rockne died in a plane crash in 1931. "When Rockne got killed, (Moriarty’s father) went home, the depression was on and he never went back, and he regretted it till the day he died," Moriarty said.

The younger Moriarty was set to attend Notre Dame, but a change in coaching caused him to look elsewhere in hopes of playing varsity football all four years of college. His next stop was Princeton, but he didn’t have the grades for admittance. In order to get his grades up, Princeton sent Moriarty to Mercersburg Academy, a prep school, for two years.

But grades weren’t the only thing complicating his plans to play football. "I wanted to get married," Moriarty said, "and they frowned on you in the east being married and going to college and they didn’t usually allow you to play varsity ball your first year, so when a friend of mine and I realized I could be married and play varsity ball my freshman year.

Moriarty’s first year at Poly, 1953 he played on an undefeated Cal Poly football team as well as playing his first and only year of basketball. Moriarty would play only football the rest of his career at Cal Poly because he and his wife, Patti (a member of the Rooney family that owns the Pittsburgh Steelers), had a baby and he didn’t want her to work. Instead, he worked three jobs.

"I used to Bellhop at the Astrodome Hotel from 4 p.m. to midnight, then sweep the Ag building until 2 a.m. and on Sundays if we didn't have a game I bell hopped from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and I had my own car waxing business."

By the time Moriarty was a junior, he had worked his way up to selling insurance. However, he didn’t neglect football. When he graduated in 1957, he was hired among “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.” His versatility on-field was his trademark.

"I wanted to play quarterback but the team ran the single and double wing, and I wanted to throw it, so I played end because I could catch."

What’s up at minicamp, Doc?

Jacksonville Jaguars cornerback David Richardson, a former member of the Cal Poly football team, looks back and reacts as receiver Cortez Hankton pulls in a pass at minicamp on April 30.

Junior college MVP signs

Tiffany Dias

With next year's Cal Poly women's basketball team roster already building, former Coast Conference MVP Arminia Jusuufagic joins new recruits Lisa McBride and Megan Harrison.

Last week, Jusuufagic signed a letter of intent to play for Cal Poly. Head coach Faith Minnmaugh made the announcement.

"All of our signees will work well with the rest of the players. They will add a different dimension to the team," Minnmaugh said.

"The kid doesn’t stop moving and she has great perimeter skills, a real gem. Texas is known for its hard-nosed and aggressive players," Minnmaugh said.

Flouring Wells High School guard Lisa McBride has big shoes to fill when she plays at Cal Poly next year.

"We think she will eventually step into Courtney Cameron’s position. The kid doesn’t stop moving and she has a great work ethic," Minnmaugh said.

Moriarty played quarterback for the Cal Poly football team in the 1950s, coached high school ball at local Mission Prep and was inducted into the Cal Poly Hall of Fame in 2002.

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"They were all significant contributors to their teams. Their greatest strength is that they are team players," Minnmaugh said.

Jusuufagic is a 6'0" sophomore forward with a 6-0 record and a former San Mateo County Times Player of the Week. Jusuufagic is a speech and communications major and currently attends Foothill College. Minnmaugh said Jusuufagic's style will blend "perfectly" with next year's team.

"Her versatility is something I look for, Arminia brings a lot of experience and her ability to read the court is awesome," Minnmaugh said.

Jusuufagic led the Foothill College Owls to two Coast Conference basketball championships, earning two consecutive most valuable player honors and, as senior at Burlington High School, she earned a place on the First Team All-Peninsula Athletic League.

"She is somebody who wants the ball and will deliver. She is a really gifted player who will definitely be making a statement for Cal Poly," Minnmaugh said.

During Jusuufagic's freshman year of junior college, she averaged 16 points and eight rebounds, which earned her CCCW/DCA All-Region honors.

Former Cambria resident and forward Megan Harrison from Dripping Springs, Texas was issued a letter of intent.

"She has great perimeter skills, a real gem. Texas is known for its hard-nosed and aggressive players," Minnmaugh said.

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