Poly receives stem cell grant from state

Matt Fountain
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Cal Poly will soon be instructing undergraduate and masters-level students in the quickly developing field of regenerative medicine, or stem cell research, thanks to a nearly $1.4 million research grant from the state.

The university was one of 11 within the California State University system to receive a Bridges to Stem Cell Research Award by the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine (CIRM), the state agency responsible for providing grants and loans for stem cell research. About $15 million total was given out.

The nearly $1.4 million going to Cal Poly will fund comprehensive courses incorporating hands-on stem cell training in both academic and industrial research settings, assisting in internship placement and career opportunities for students in this expanding industry.

Other campuses in the CSU system that were awarded grants include Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles, Channel Islands, Humboldt, Long Beach, Sacramento, San Marcos, San Diego, San Francisco and San Jose.

According to Research and Graduate Programs Dean Susan Opava, the Bridge Awards issued by CIRM will provide students with experience in an emerging industry that promises to revolutionize medical and biological science.

“The issue with stem cells is that it opens up an entire universe actually, of potential for new research and new treatments,” Opava said. “A stem cell can become any cell, it’s what we call plural potential — it can be anything.”

As one of only eight states to currently permit such research, California is working to ensure that students entering the medical and biological sciences have the advantage of training with these techniques prior to seeking jobs such as research technicians and laboratory managers.

“This is all about training and education,” Opava said. “CIRM focused on doing research initially... then they realized that you need a trained workforce, as well. If you’re going to do research then you need people in laboratories that know how to work with cells and these kinds of cells in particular.”

She added, “You also need to provide a pipeline for people who will become researchers in this area. So, if you start now and expose students to what can be done with stem cells, then it’s more likely that when they go into a doctoral program, they will be interested in working with that kind of a model.”

The degree programs involved include the M.S. in biomedical engineering, biology and agriculture animal science. Students will learn content and techniques in courses related to the technology specialization such as tissue engineering, cell transplantation, biomedical imaging and stem cell history. Other specific student activities related to stem cells will vary depending upon their internship host.

CIRM was established in 2005 after the passage of Proposition 71, the California Stem Cell Research and Cures Initiative, the largest, most innovative state health initiative in the world.

Economy vulnerable as sales fall

Jeanine Aversa
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The recession is easing, but don’t go fast.

An unexpected drop in sales of just about everything from cars to clothing sent a sobering message Tuesday: The economy is still vulnerable.

That cautionary guidance was seconded by President Barack Obama and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, though they had encouraging words as well.

Bernanke spoke of “tentative signs” that at least the economy is declining more slowly, and Obama repeated his recent analysis that he sees “glimmers of hope.”

With Americans still losing jobs by the thousands, a major fear is that people will cut back even further on their spending, and that could plunge the economy into a sharper tailspin.

Tuesday’s report that retail sales fell 1.1 percent in March deepened concern.

Improvements in a string of other economic reports over the past few weeks — including home and auto sales, home building and other consumer-spending barometers — had raised optimism that the economy’s descent might be slowing.

But the former horticulture department chairman said he pushed to create the peace center because it will help families heal. The center is open house College in Atlanta, said, “It’s still too painful.”

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year, which provided $3 billion to state universities and research institutions. To date, CIRM has approved more than $303 million in grants, making it the single largest source of funding embryonic and pluripotent stem cell research in the world.

In late January, the 29-member Independent Citizen's Oversight Committee (ICOC), the governing board of CIRM, voted to support 26 grants to public universities pending future financial availability, including the $11 grants of the Bridges to Stem Cell Research program. According to Erik Fallis, spokesman for the CSC Chancellor's Office, interested universities submitted grant applications at CIRM's request. The applicants then went through a comprehensive review process where they were ranked by an independent panel of experts, who made funding recommendations to the ICOC. The ICOC issued approvals in March.

"CSU campuses are the training grounds for the scientists and professionals who fuel California's knowledge-based economy," said CSU Chancellor Charles Reed in a press release late last month. "These grants will allow the university to take the next step into an exciting and rapidly expanding area of biotechnology."

News of the awards came less than a month after President Barack Obama lifted federal restrictions of embryonic stem cell research put in place by the Bush administration in 2001. Considering CIRM's record of funding for such research, combined with the possibility for federal funding in the future, it's uncertain whether California will be at the forefront of the regenerative medicine and technology industry.

Opava said the deciding factor in research is who can compete for federal funding. "That's the primary source of research support in the country. And it's a screen -- if you're really good, and your proposals are really good, you publish and get a lot of results, then you will get federal funding," Opava said. "And there might be a second tier, but there just isn't enough federal money and a lot of times state programs and private foundations will pick up that research."

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By then, Cho was chaining the doors of Norris Hall shut in preparation for a bloodbath that had worked covering under desks and jumping from windows. Officials still don't know why Cho, a loner who had attracted little attention, killed so many people. Virginia State Police never found two pieces of evidence that might have provided clues to Cho's motive -- his cell phone and the hard drive to his computer. The investigation is still open but is being directed by a spokeswoman, Corporal Geller. Steger said in an interview this week that the police chief did what they thought was best at the time. "That doesn't mean you're happy with the outcome," he said. "We were certainly traumatized by the outcome."

Police is unhappy that administrators who are not trained to deal with crimes made decisions about the school's response to those situations. He said he'd like to sit down with Steger for a "true, open, private discussion" but hasn't asked for such a meeting.

"We just want to know the truth," Police said. "If you don't know the truth, there is always going to be this hurt."

Steger has met with some family members and said he would sit down with anyone who wants to see him.

"I'll do anything I personally can to help any of them, regardless of how they feel about me," he said.

University spokesman Larry Hincker said the school had been criticized for "not connecting the dots" on Cho but added, "Sometimes the dots just weren't there."

Since the shootings, Hincker said, communications about troubled students have improved greatly, and workloads at the counseling center on the 28,000-student campus have increased significantly.

Other families of those killed or injured have become advocates for campus safety improvements and gun control.

"There's just too much acceptance of a culture of violence," said Andrew Goddard, whose son Colin Goddard was injured. "There are just too many guns floating around."

Suzanne Grimmett, whose son Kevin Sorne was injured, said in an e-mail: "My life has not deviated from the memories of April 16, 2007, I am determined to contribute in ways to assist with responsible gun laws and school safety."
Thai police charge 14 leaders in violent protests

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Thai anti-government protesters make surrender gestures against through a line of soldiers outside the government house in Bangkok, Thailand, Tuesday.

Tini Tran

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Police issued arrest warrants Tuesday for 14 leaders of an anti-government movement, including ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, as protesters already ended violent demonstrations in Thailand's capital.

A day after red-shirted protesters burned buses and sized intersections in clashes with police and soldiers that left two people dead and 123 injured, their leaders called it quits, urging a group of 2,000 die-hard demonstrators to go home.

The swift and unexpected resolution headed off the possibility of protests to go home.

But few expected it was the end of the demonstrations were a mirror of mass protests by urban groups last year that spurred Bangkok until the courts removed a government led by Thaksin's allies who were elected on a rural platform. The appointment of Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva further angered Thaksin's allies who were elected on a rural platform.

Charnwit Kasetsiri, one of Thailand's most prominent historians, said the "political convulsion" may be over for now, but the underlying tensions between the rural poor and urban elite highlighted during the demonstrations remain.

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"This is not a victory or a loss of any particular group," Abhisit said in a televised address. "If it is victory, it is victory of society that peace and order has returned."

But he warned that the threat from the red-clad protesters was not over.

"The operation under the state of emergency is not completed. There are still things to do," he said. "There are still protesters in some areas. The only difference is they aren't wearing red anymore."

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Some protesters threatened to regroup after the arrest warrants were issued. About 200 protesters took off their red shirts but gathered in a field near Government House late Tuesday. They were closely monitored by soldiers patrolling the area but no clash was reported.

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who had not turned himself in, said the movement "will continue fighting." He did not specify what action they would take next.

Thaksin, considered by most protesters to be his leader, had addressed the demonstrators via video nearly every evening.

Sud Kadniai, a 4-year-old protester who was wearing buttons and a T-shirt expressing love for the former prime minister, insisted the move­ments that the army was ready to move against them.

Most of the demonstrators, anxious about their safety, packed their bags and began leaving. Crowds lined up for soldiers, showed their identification cards and were led to buses waiting to take them home. There were no confrontations with the troops nor any visible anger. The buses were gone by 2 p.m.

The protests were only the latest in a long-simmering conflict — set off by Thaksin's removal from power in a 2006 coup — that has split many areas, so that emergency crews could focus on trying to hold back the swollen Sheyenne River.

Mayor Mary Lee Nielsen asked affected residents to leave their homes by Wednesday evening, saying it would help keep emer­gency crews free.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Community groups and Spanish-language media organi­zations that helped push a record number of immigrants to be­come citizens last year said Tues­day that they want to build on that success:

More than 1 million immi­grants became U.S. citizens in 2008, an increase of 58 percent from one year earlier, according to the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Immigration Statistics. The groups attributed the increase to a national citi­zenship campaign and an incen­tive to apply before a fierce increase went into effect.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three media veterans plan to bundle the Internet content of newspaper and magazine publishers into a subscription package that will test Web surf­ers' willingness to pay for mate­rial that has been given away for free.

The system won't be ready until the fall, but the plans were announced late Tuesday because so many publishers already are clamoring to sign up, said Steven Brill, co-chief executive of the new venture, called Journalism Online.

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Over the past six years, his­tories caught with his 4-year-old math teacher in her bedroom was stabbed to death by her boyfriend, who was himself a former student of hers, police said Tuesday.

Valley police said 20-year-old Sixto Balbuena told them he never meant to kill Samuel Val­duca. He allegedly told police "the blade went in like going into butter" and that he just wanted to show Valduca how much he hurt him by sleeping with Tamara Hof­mann.

Balbuena, a Navy sailor on leave from California, was arrested on a charge of second-degree murder after police found him covered in blood and told them about the killing.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with the threat of a ma­jor flood, the mayor of Valley City called Tuesday for the evacuation of sick and elderly residents, as well as those living in low-lying areas, so that emergency crews could focus on trying to hold back the swollen Sheyenne River.

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Philadelphia exhibit shows Hollywood Illustrations

JoAnn Loviglio

PHILADELPHIA — In a career spanning just 15 years, Richard Amsel created illustrations for movies and television that became part of the cultural language of the 1970s and '80s.

For the next month, the University of the Arts in Philadelphia is celebrating the acquisition of more than 500 sketches and illustrations by Amsel, a 1969 graduate who died in 1983. The retrospective exhibit includes some of his memorable imagery from the Indiana Jones movies, Bette Midler and Meryl Streep films, “Hello, Dolly!” and Bals Newman in the poster for “The Sting,” an homage to his rendering of a grinning, bullwhip-cracking Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones in “Raiders of the Lost Ark.” Elements of Amsel’s poster designs are still used for the current generation of Indiana Jones toys, Locchert said.

Hannaway, an executive at CBS in Los Angeles for 13 years who met Amsel in 1974, said she had the collection of sketches stored under her bed for decades and knew that it would be a valuable teaching tool for art students.

“His wisdom was immense. He was always generous about his work,” Locchert said.

Michael Leonard helps prepare for an upcoming exhibition of artist Richard Amsel’s work at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, Monday, April 13, 2009. The university is celebrating the acquisition of more than 500 sketches and illustrations of the late Amsel, a 1969 graduate, with a retrospective exhibit that includes some of his memorable imagery from the Indiana Jones movies.
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LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's glove is not going once, go­ing twice or going anywhere. A scheduled auction of the pop

singer's possessions was called off Tuesday after Jackson and Julien's Auction House reached a settlement to their dispute over whether 2,000 items from Neverland Ranch were ever intended for sale. 

Specific terms were not disclosed. But in short, Jackson keeps his things, while Julien's keeps its exhibition, which was open to the public and originally meant to promote next week's sale.

"There was so much interest from so many of Jackson's fans that instead of putting the items in the hands of private collectors, Dr. Tohme and Julien's Auction House have made arrangements that will allow the collection to be shared with and enjoyed by Jackson's fans for many years to come," read a joint statement from Jackson spokesman Dr. Tohme. "Julien's Auction House and Julien have no intention of selling these items.

The statement also said MJ Productions and Julien's Auction House would be making a "substantial" donation to organizations in Jackson's name. Julien said all of Jackson's possessions, which the auction house took directly from the Neverland Ranch property, will be returned to the pop singer. He would not say where they would be taken.

The collection will provide

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and lucrative work for illustrators at the time — and album covers, concert posters and stage sets. 

He was working until just weeks before his death at age 37 of an MPS-related complica-

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Jackson's stuff not for

sale following settlement

Mel Gibson and Tina Turner, and his final finished work was a TV Guide cover of news anchor Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather.

The collection will provide valuable research material for stu-

dents to use in the design process at work, Tocchet said.

"I have been throughout these rough sketches they can see how an idea develops," he said. "You can see how he's exploring through each drawing."
Twitter can help you get a job

Lauren Rabaino

Are you part of the Twitterverse? One of those tweeps whom you tweet is this all-gibberish to you?

If you've watched the mock videos on YouTube (like "Twitter Whore" or "the Twitter Song" or "Twouble in the Twittersphere") then you probably have a bad impression of the social network. But hear me out; it's more valuable than distasteful comedy videos would lead you to believe.

Twitter is a simple, text-based social network that allows users to post updates about their lives, thoughts, actions, (pretty much anything) from the Internet or their cell phones.

My last Twitter column outlined how celebrities are using Twitter to battle tabloids, promotions of the social network. But Twitter can help you in your industry. The more you get your name out there, the more people will know you. And that means higher rankings in Google search results.

Of course you should supplement your Twitter presence by maintaining a blog and actively commenting on other blogs related to your field of study. You should also keep an online portfolio of your work.

Let me give you a few real-life examples of how Twitter can score points in the world, play by play:

I'm a journalism major. I was looking for a journalism internship. One of my favorite bloggers "tweeted" (posted a status update on Twitter) that his organization was offering an internship. I applied and promoted my application on Twitter. My Twitter followers voted for my application. I got said internship.

So? Simple as that.

On a more practical, day-to-day level, Twitter is helpful too. It's like a search engine that only yields results from real people with your interests. Again, it's all pretty abstract, so it's best to understand it from an example:

For a recent entrepreneurship assignment, I needed to survey as many people as possible about problems in their lives that can become business opportunities. Naturally, I tweeted my question, and instantly received dozens of responses from my followers. It's also the most immediate way to get information about things happening around you. When an earthquake hit Los Angeles in the fall, Twitter was swamped with tweets about it. When a plane crashed into the Hudson River a few months ago, the first person to report it was a Twitterer who helped with the rescue.

Twitter is more than just Facebook without the wall posts. The Twitter experience is far more intellectual.

If you really want Twitter to be effective, you need to follow people in your industry who care about the same things you care about. I follow hundreds of student and professional journalists. I'm able to stay up-to-date on industry developments because I can converse directly with students about news and trends when they're fresh and breaking.

You will only get from your Twitter experience what you put into it. If you tweet random facts about what you're doing (like, "eating ice cream right now") then Twitter will not be useful for you.

But if you ask questions about your industry, answer others' questions and contribute to an intellectual, on-going conversation, I promise Twitter will be an empowering tool.

What have you got to lose?

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Last week, I labeled many of you cavemen, citing your apologetic reliance on violent methods to attain your aims, whether they are of a right or left agenda. I do not withdraw my criticisms as it remains true this week as much as it did last week. Nonetheless, I will begin this article with soft, soothing words of compliment, noting credit where credit is due.

Let me point out, for example, that most on the left tend to entertain good and lofty ambitions. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distinction between their party and the right. The right, they believe, is infested with cruel and selfish people, who love war and scorn the poor. The left enjoys membership of exactly the opposite exclusivity. Many on the left are happy to claim exclusive ownership of high morals and consider this to be the chief distingu...
"Anorexia' is not a punchline

Jane P. Riccobono

"Anorexia' is misunderstood differently, but in a way that also works off of social ill — one that is experienced by women more than men. Since anorexia has come into the public consciousness, it has morphed from a shocking disorder to a cultural fixture. In much daily speech, and some popular media, "anorexia" describes a body type instead of a psychological condition. And it is usually loaded with unconscious ridicule. The thin models, for example, in last week’s Cornell Design League show, were indirectly called "anorexic." A female Sun writer. It was supposed to be witty. But describing some­ one that way, for the sake of a reader’s smirk, mirest both words and people. Sometimes the caustic diminutive "rexy" is also employed toward this end.

So what is going on? Why do people — mostly other women — use "anorexic" vindictively rather than empathically? Almost everyone knows the basic causes and symp­toms of anorexia nervosa, but such a reaction would suggest they do not really understand where it comes from. I think the response is part of an effort made by women of my generation to separate themselves from any sign that patriarchy still affects us. Anorexia contains connotations of feminine weakness, and we want nothing to do with that.

But this outlook misplaces blame. To be clear, the anxiety behind anorexia is not al­ways rooted in gender oppression. Howev­er, the way that anorectics take out anser­ties on the physical self is a largely feminine phenomenon — especially for the white, economically comfortable Cornell girls I’m talking about in this article. So, instead of at­tacking each individual anorectic, it would be more productive to consider why anorex­ia, and eating disorders in general, are still prominent among women.

It may be more difficult now to see eating disorders as a problem because, not only have we been conscious of them our whole lives, we have personally seen (and probably expe­rienced) them. But eating disorders are still around, and we would do well to investigate their position in the socio-economic system, instead of attacking the skinny girl "rexy" and calling it a day. It might even lead to some acknowledge­ment of a twisted kind of jealous­y that I contend can be part of the attack on the anorexia. She may be weak, but she also managed to achieve an ideal we see in magazines all the time.

And now for an interlude. Since I started this column talking about words, I had planned to explain the difference between "anorexic" and "anorectic." But, after investigation in online dictionaries and the trusty old Oxford English Dictionary, I remain confused. And now for an interlude. Since I started this column talking about words, I had planned to explain..."
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The psychologist told C'ahn to "know how good I am, know how good my defense and offense is, know that I don't need to do it all," C'ahn said. "Cause my mind would be like, 'I need to do everything, that's how I felt last year, so just knowing that they're behind me (helps)."

The designated hitter bats up some impressive numbers with the bat as well, hitting .321, slugging .462 and holds opposing batters to a .213 batting average, both top five in the Big West. The lefty takes six steps to the plate, digs in and taps the left corner of the plate with the end of her bat — she locks in. Her eyes dissect the pitcher's every move, unfazed by chants from the dugout. During her 16th-inning at bat against Santa Barbara she watched four straight balls, ran down the first base line and greeted her first-base coach with a simultaneous leap and high five.

"I love hitting, hitting is my little break from pitching," C'ahn said. "It's been a rough time trying to balance it and separate my games, that took me all of last year."

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"I needed to be calm and relaxed and pitch like I knew I could pitch," C'ahn said about her perfect outing.

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De La Hoya, who announced his retirement from boxing on Tuesday, decided after much internal turmoil to retire and end a career in which he won 10 world titles in six divisions and became boxing's most popular fighter.

He made his announcement at an outdoor plaza across the street from Staples Center, where a 7-foot bronze statue of the 36-year-old Golden Boy stands.

"I've come to the conclusion that it's over," the East Los Angeles native said before hundreds of fans, including comedian George Lopez and Oscar-nominated actor and former fighter Micky Rourke. "It's over inside the ring for me."

De La Hoya retired four months after he was thoroughly beaten by Manny Pacquiao, his fourth loss in his last seven fights. He has not defeated a formidable opponent since Fernando Vargas in 2002. Age and diminished skills led to losses in recent years to Bernard Hopkins and Floyd Mayweather Jr.

He won his last title in May 2006, beating Ricardo Mayorga in rounds for the WBC 154-pound belt. He finished with a record of 39-6 and 31 knockouts.

"This is the love of my life, boxing is my passion, boxing is what I was born to do," De La Hoya said. "When I can't do it anymore, when I can't compete at the highest level, it's not fair. It's not fair to me, it's not fair to the fans, it's not fair to nobody."

De La Hoya transcended his sport, generating crossover appeal among Latinos and whites. He was especially popular among women, who filled his news conferences and fights while semana before their arrival or after tumors. Wrongly, most of any boxer — and generated his up a smile and movie-star looks.

Unlike many fighters, De La Hoya walks away with his mind and his face intact. But he has weathered often in making a final decision, and he credited his wife Millie Corretta in business partner Richard Schaefer in helping him "realize what life is all about."

"Even this morning, I said, 'Are you sure?'" he said. "I'm ready," Corretta, a Puerto Rican singer. "I knew after that fight in December, but it took four more months to make this decision."

De La Hoya said he didn't want to let down his fans or himself.

"Now I understand why athletes have such a tough time retiring from something that you feel so passionate about, from your sport that you ‑‑ you take one more time," he said. "I can still train hard and I can still compete, but when you're an athlete that has competed on the highest level for a lot of years, it's not fair. It's not fair to step inside the ring and not give my best."

Although the second half of his career aren't as successful, De La Hoya was a champ at the ticket window. His bouts were guaranteed pay-per-view successes, and he was a cash cow for HBO, which broadcast 32 of his fights — most of any boxer — and generated millions in profits for the cable network.

De La Hoya's last title bout was in May 2007, when he lost to Mayweather at the Mandalay Bay. He finished a career that included 50 victories and 16 losses.

"I remember the times when he would take me to the gym and never gave up on me," De La Hoya said. "We've lived some tough moments inside the ring, we've been through everything, but I respect you and I respect you there for me. Thank you for pushing me as hard as you can."

De La Hoya finished a long boxing career at age 55, following in the path of his grand­father and father. He won an Olym­pic gold medal at the 1992 Barcelona Games, delivering on a promise to his late mother, Cecilia, who died of breast cancer two years earlier. It was the performance that launched his pro career after he was 223-5 with 163 knockouts during his amateur days.

"Many of us remember watching him during the Olympics, feeling the pride and seeing one of our sons accomplishes something he did," Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa said. "This wasn't a young man that was born with a silver spoon. He struggled and fought for everything he had. This entire city is proud of what you've done."

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