REPORTS OF THE WEEK

BookS to go electronic when Kindles hit the library

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A series of New York Times Best Sellers will be some of the first digitalized material when the Robert E. Kennedy Library unveils five new electronic devices for reading books on Nov. 2, in an effort to provide students with the best study tools.

"This fall, we want students to get the chance to check them out and decide if they are useful as a research tool and tell us what they would like to see on the Kindles. If it is very successful, then we will be ordering more in the winter," said Dale Kohler, the director of library information technology.

The library ordered the Kindles at stock price for $499 each and purchased 50 New York Times best sellers in electronic 'book' form, to stock each Kindle.

The library initially decided not to put textbooks or other regulations on the Kindles because they were too expensive for the trial period, costing up to $500 in e-book (electronic book) form compared to a New York Times best seller, which is about $10 in e-book form.

Additionally, there are over 350,000 books, newspapers, magazines and blogs available in e-book form, the library found some textbooks that Cal Poly uses are not yet offered in e-book form.

The possibility of having numerous Kindles stocked with Cal Poly courseware will depend on whether students think they would benefit from having them available. If the library decides to put textbooks on Kindles, the ones that are selected will be based on availability and student requests, Kohler said.

"In the long run, it's not so much about saving money," Kohler said. "The cost of the physical device and the e-books are not much different from regular books. It's all about finding the best way to service students.

Students will be able to check a Kindle out for one week at a time with a Poly card from the Poly Connect desk in the library. Students can renew the checkout of the Kindle for another consecutive week, for a total of two weeks. The checkout procedure will be on a first come first serve basis.

Although the Kindles have an extended warranty, students should be aware that they will be responsible for any damage due to negligence, Kohler said.

The library, however, will be responsible for the normal wear and tear on the devices.

While the durability of the Kindles is one factor to be determined, another concern is the type of material to load on each, which can hold up to 3,500 e-books (depending on the size of the e-book).

By giving students a chance to check out the Kindles, Kohler hopes that students will fill out a survey that tells the library what they would like to have available on them.

Kathryn Beersley-Campos, a civil engineer junior, thinks that having textbooks available on the Kindles would be the most beneficial way to use the device.

"Instead of going to the library and having to check out six textbooks and carry them around in your backpack, you can have all your books in one place," Beeersley-Campos said. "There have been so many times where I wish I had all my textbooks with me when I was studying in the U.U. library or wherever.

While students' backpacks are sure to lighten in trading text-books for a Kindle, over 8,000 reviews on Amazon.com suggest that people's opinions vary regarding the ease of reading books on an electronic screen.

"How much would you spend a regular book (like the New York Times best sellers) with the Kindle, you can get a feel of what it is like to look at a book electronically and students can decide for themselves if it would be beneficial to have these devices as study tools," Kohler said.

In deciding if the Kindles will be effective as a study aide, the pros and cons of the devices must be considered.

Kenny Sing, a graphic design junior, thinks that Kindles are convenient for allowing students to have access to numerous books.

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Actor and activist George Clooney, left, meets with Vice President Joe Biden, Feb. 23 at the White House to discuss a new approach to relief aid for Darfur.

Sudan that have been in place since 1997, saying he'd sign that order later this week if he thought it was necessary. First, however, he signaled, he wants to try adding a carrot to go with the stick.

"Sudan is now poised to fall further into chaos if swift action is not taken," the president said in a written statement.

"Our conscience and our interest in peace and security call upon the United States and the international community to act with a sense of urgency and purpose." He said two immediate steps must be taken to avoid further punishment.

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WORD ON THE STREET

“Are you stressed for midterms?”

“Yes, a little but I usually manage my time well.”
- Jennifer English, communication studies senior

“No, because I just got a 95 percent on my physics midterm; I’m pretty stoked.”
- Kendall Smith, mechanical engineering sophomore

“No, because I only had one test and it was easy. I’m a senior and I don’t have many more tests.”
- Matt Bjerk, landscape architecture senior

“I’m definitely stressed because I procrastinated too much. Weekends are just too fun.”
- Vincent Sordo, computer science senior

“No, because I already have a lot of work in studio.”
- Emily Ho, architecture junior

“No, because I’ve stayed on top of my reading and coursework.”
- Matt Highstreet, mechanical engineering senior

Marijuana

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unambiguous compliance with existing state law provide such individuals with marijuana.”

“At least this is on paper,” Gieringer said, “so perhaps it will make a difference in how prosecutors operate.”

However, federal raids and prosecutions should continue when other potentially law-breaking circumstances exist, Holder stressed.

The unilateral possession of marijuana, “excess amounts of cash,” possession of other controlled substances and questionable financial gains still provoke prosecution.

The policy appears consistent with some high-profile pot cases, including a case last year in which two Modesto, Calif., men were convicted of running a major pot dispensary that earned more than $4.5 million.

Sudan

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— A “definitive” end to the conflict, human rights abuses and genocide in the Darfur region, which have killed hundreds of thousands — implementing the Comprehensive Peace Agreement between the north and south in Sudan.

“If the government of Sudan acts to improve the situation on the ground and to advance peace, there will be incentives,” Obama said. “If it does not, then there will be increased pressure imposed by the United States and the international community.”

Human rights activists welcomed a new approach, but they questioned whether the president would follow through enough to be effective.

“The administration’s diplomatic efforts to date have led member organizations to question whether the policy, as articulated today, will be fully implemented in the days ahead,” said the Sudan Now campaign, a coalition of human rights and anti-genocide groups.

Sudan experts said the new policy was a compromise between a more aggressive stance against Khartoum — favored by Susan Rice, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations — and the more conciliatory approach voiced by Scott Gration, Obama’s special envoy to Sudan.

Gration has angered domestic activist groups by advocating broader engagement with Khartoum, saying recently that countries, like schoolchildren, deserved “gold stars” for good behavior.

Andrew Natsios, who served as President George W. Bush’s special envoy to Sudan in 2006-07, said the resulting policy was filled with “vague generalities” that won’t sway the government, which is flush with oil revenue and has limited robust economic ties with China.

“The Obama administration statements continue to use inflammatory rhetoric on genocide which panders to domestic advocacy groups, which have been misleading the American public for some time now on the situation in Darfur,” Natsios said.

He, like Gration, came under fire for arguing that genocide wasn’t currently taking place in Darfur.

Sudanese officials said they were
International

JUBA, Sudan (MCT) — The United Nations Mission in Sudan (UNMIS) has begun airlifting civilians fleeing a military offensive in Bakistan's rugged South Waziristan. According to local officials, more than ten people have died, mostly on the first day of the operation. The offensive, which was expected to have arrived in Juba over the weekend through the UN air operation, began on Saturday.

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"ready to talk," but they didn't seem impressed by the incentives Obama extended.

"We think that Sudan is still on the blacklist," said Rabie Abdul-Aziz, a Sudanese government spokesman. "They say that there is still a genocide in Darfur, whereas this goes against the reports of General Grattan himself." Analysts praised the policy for highlighting the dispute between al-Bashir's northern-based government and impoverished southern Sudan, which fought a two-decade civil war until 2005 as the world has focused on the crisis in western Darfur, the north—south truce has unraveled, and regional analysts say that both sides are nearing ahead of 2011, when southern Sudan, which has most of the country's oil fields, is expected to vote on seceding in a referendum.

Southern Sudanese officials greeted the new policy warmly.

"If the new approach includes pressure on the NCP,"— al-Bashir's National Congress Party— "we will welcome it," said John Andu-ga Daku, the head of the southern Sudanese political office in neighboring Kenya. "But if it continues the way Grattan has been, it will be a disaster for Sudan."
Wellness Fair promotes positive body images

Cal Poly Women's Programs and Services will host day two of the "Love Your Body" event today at 11 a.m. with a Wellness Fair on Dexter Lawn.

"Love Your Body" promotes self-love and acceptance while challenging young people to redefine society's definition of beauty.

Guest speaker Julian Varela discussed the effects of negative media stereotypes on health, nutrition and self-confidence Monday night in Chumash Auditorium. Following his presentation, audience members participated in a series of discussion groups and activities.

Today's event will offer opportunities to participate in activities that empower men and women by defying the false and negative associations of beauty by reinforcing honest, positive and healthy body image.

This marks the fifth year Cal Poly has put on the "Love Your Body" event.

"It's never been this big," said Christina Kaviani, program assistant for Women's Programs and Services. "We wanted to highlight the event this year by encouraging student housing communities and Greek Life to attend."

The sometimes competitive effort to fit in and look good causes several issues for men and women of all ages, especially for freshmen and sophomores on a college campus. If you can show me one person who has never had issues with body image and self-esteem, that would be a miracle."

The national event, hosted by communities of all sizes, including several college campuses, began as a response to the media's exaggerated negative presentations of body image. "Love Your Body" is about having a day to examine real beauty," Kaviani said.

Participants groups include the Community Action Partnership, Nutrition Club, Women's Leadership Council, Pulse, Equilibrium Fitness for Women and SAFER.

Proceeds from food, drink, T-shirt and art sales will go to the Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo.
There is something to be said about checking out the opposite sex. There he is, tall, brown hair, gorgeous blue eyes, dimples, broad chest, tight muscles, strong enough to throw you across his shoulder and carry you into the bedroom, but not so large that he'll crush you if he were on top. Whose, you've that's not the man I've been dating for past year and a half.

What is it about these4info men that make it so damn diffi-
cult to focus on the man guy? For example, you could be in a rela-
tionshipfor over a year, and still be

braving when that beef from kick-
boxing class comes walking in the
room. It doesn't help that you've
seen his chiseled pick while he
was demonstrating the job punch.

But the real mystery here is
why you are also finding yourself
staring at members of the same sex
not just of the opposite sex.

Some people are just people
watchers. It's as simple as that; some
men and women will watch others
when it comes down to it, some
people are just people

sometimes why men and women alike
say they are checking out the same
sex is to see how much of a threat they
are.

Aerospace engineering junior
Kyle Whitedey said that he checks
out other men, "not to check
out for looks, but for personality
and presence to see if they are a
threat."

This is a true occurrence for
most people on a daily basis, es-
pecially testosterone-driven men.
But I cannot think of a day that has
past when I haven't walked past at
least one girl that I thought would
be a serious threat. It isn't just how
they sexually appeal to them nec-
ecessarily, although if I can imagine
her naked I am sure he does too, it
is more a threat on my confidence;
if she's wearing the perfect dress
that fit her perfectly trim and tight
body leaving me feeling wobbly, 20
pounds over weight and hideously
unconfident.

Simple Appreciation:
We are humans, and by defini-

To Pick Up Pointers:

Both men and women agree:
that they look at the same sex, but
not for stimulation necessarily.

"I think about how I could use
what she does to make myself look
better." Dale said.

If a girl walks in and she has
shorts that hit at a certain spot that
hit a certain spot that
don't flatter her less than skinny
thighs, I automatically do a mental
FYI to myself. And if I see a man
walk in that is wearing his hair a
shape that fits his personality, I
want to wring it up, I make sure to
leave a little hint for my boyfriend
next to his comb.

And women aren't alone in this
viewing for tips extravaganza, men
as well look at other men for tips
on how to dress, act, speak, etc.

When asked, Davies said he does a
double take on men if, "(he likes)
the T-shirt or sweater they are
wearing." Davies said he checks
out the same sex, only with
much different goals in mind.

The Threat Factor:

One of the most common rea-
sions why men and women alike
say they are checking out the same
sex is to see how much of a threat they
are.

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We should be able to look at a piece of art and appreciate it, whether that is a vase, or an ass that is just too perfect to ignore.

"When I see a cute boy on the street I find it fun to take a closer look ... I guess I just appreciate good looks," Dale said.

I tend to checkout members of both sexes simply in appreciation for how they look. I have even been able to honestly say that if I was a lesbian I would hookup with Alex, the blonde bartender from "The O.C." because she is just that gorgeous, while at the same time can look at a boy at the gym and tell my boyfriend that his arms are really quite nice to look at.

There is no reason why we shouldn't be able to look at others and just appreciate them for their perfect sense of style, crazy creativity or even for their outrageous amount of confidence.

Some are just looking for "something unique and different to the eye," as Whiteley put it.

When it comes down to it, the art of checking out other people, no matter what the sex, has become a refined skill. Whether the goal is just to people watch, pick up on tips, check out the competition or just for simple appreciation, the reality is none are short of sex appeal, and in all honesty it's just too fun.

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ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" slowly losing popularity

Verne Gay

What's wrong with "Dancing With the Stars"? Anything? The "DWTS"-in-trouble question has invaded the water supply. But answers are elusive, illusive or ridicu­lous.

What could be wrong with a show seen by about 16.5 million people? Answer: Nothing! Except when you consider that's about 4 million fewer than a year ago.

So, we've given this some thought, come up with some answers, and one or two of them might even be right.

But first, let's start from one basic premise: Nothing is obviously wrong. "DWTS" is what it is — a dance competition show with very good production values. No change this season in that regard. Therefore, what's happening is subtle.

Let's go to the list:

Casting. If "stars" in American pop cultural life are ranked on a scale of 1 to 10, with Brad Pitt/Matt Damon at 10, and Barry Williams at 1, this group is somewhere in the 3-4 range.

Tom DeLay. A huge mistake. He embarrassed both himself and the show. Plus, divisive figures are a difficult sell on an entertainment program.

Zero comedy element. "DWTS" has folded in comic relief over the years — Penn Jillette or Chris Kucman, Nada this season.

Pros are bigger than stars. Derek Hough, Mark Ballas and Cheryl Burke are bigger and better known than any of the contestants.

ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" is a liberal studies junior and Mustang Daily sex and dating columnist.

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Sustainability goals sometimes get lost amid other important ventures

The government is supposed to protect our freedoms: "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as the Declaration of Independence says, but it seems more and more of our government is running people's lives. Which we believe. So go out and be the world you want to see.

Welfare harms free enterprise economy

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Pinocchio realizes that life would be much more fun without a conscience.

The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz  No. 0915

Note: All the daily crosswords this week Monday through Saturday, are by the half-century puzzlemakers, who have contributed to The Times for more than 50 years. Lou Sabin, of Millerton, N.Y., said his first puzzle to The Times in 1956. He now constructs crosswords with his wife, Fran. Altogether Lou has had more than 150 puzzles in the paper.

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1 "One attracted to a flame" 31 Geisha
2 Maker of the Outback 33 Eye
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13 Antsy feeling 41 Dr.
14 A single time 42 U.F.O. fliers
15 Smothing tools 43 "Can't you take...?"
16 Scott Joplin 44 Actress
17 "Should we not all our efforts to...?" 45 Leaning type
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19 "...I am a..." 47 Like DNA strands
23 Whacked, old-time 48 Campus mil.
24 First place? 49 Was friends with
25 Wrist-connector 50 "President's ride"
26 First place? 51 Succeed
27 Joanne of "Red River" 52 Lifelines?
28 Baby-sit, say 53 Puff-n-Nash and others
29 Wrist-connector 54 Innocent
30 Baby-sit, say 55 "I'm..."

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1 Stylist, "Wils-" 57 Hydroelectric facility
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Niners

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Spending time with Singletary in his upstate retreat at 49ers headquarters would probably be a job to the team's fan who thinks he speaks exclusively in loud sound bites. In his hour of groups, Singletary can indeed bring his motivational heat. But one-on-one, he is quiet and almost pensive. He knows what he has done right, knows what he has done wrong.

However, using his own analogy, Singletary very much is the dot-parent regarding his team. And the 49ers, at this point, are still very much teenagers on the brink of deciding how to spend their weekends. Are they going to act like fully focused grown-ups? Or easily distracted kids?

Singletary seems to think about that question, every minute of every working day. If you were giving that question, every minute of every working day. If you were giving a motivational heat. Out one-on-one, he is quiet and almost pensive. He knows what he has done right, knows what he has done wrong.

As coach, Mike Singletary has stood by quarterback Shaun Hill. Hill leads a passing offense that ranks 28th in the league through six weeks.

As promised, he has everybody in his mind's-eye picture of where he wants his 49ers to get. Singletary chose the 49ers teams of the '80s as his North Star to aim his work toward.

Despite the low point of week six; the Redskins have yet to score a touchdown in two of their past three games and have three straight games in which they have been shut out.

Most overrated 2-4 team in the NFC history

Right now I'm going to give you perhaps the most interesting stat in NFL history. The record of the 'Washington Redskins' opponents (at the time the teams played) is 0-14.

They've given the Giants, Lions, Panthers and Chiefs their first victories of the season. For teams like the Lions and Chiefs, they'll be lucky to get another one all year.

Speaking of Kansas City, when did it become acceptable to do the Gunterdale dump on a coach winning his first game in week six? I'm really hoping Todd Haley has higher expectations than that.

The real clash of the Titans

I think we've all known for a while that New Orleans has an offense that can score some points. But now that they also have a defense that can hold teams to fewer than 20 points.

I know there are a lot of Chargers fans out there, but please spare me the whole, "I'm still glad we let Drew Brees go" routine.

Brees is right up there with Peyton Manning as the most accurate passer in the league right now. Through a third of the season, I've got to say that the Saints look like a playoff-caliber team, especially considering Darren Sharper's eight-year relationship with current Minnesota quarterback Brett Favre as a teammate. He also played against Favre twice a year as a member of the Vikings when Favre was still a member of the Packers.

Sharper currently leads the league with five interceptions and should have Favre's tendencies down now:
Raiders land haymaker

Scott Stely

In the National Football League

What a strange weekend of football. Just when you think you've got a few teams figured out, they come from left field (as only teams with baseball diamonds on their football fields can) and snatch victory from the jaws of atrociousness.

The Oakland Raiders, on the strength of their longest pass play since the first Reagan administration, somehow found a way to beat the Eagles.

"After the game, Raiders coach Tom Cable told the media to stop giving his team so much heat. It was a glorified "I told you so" speech. I'm sorry, maybe I'm just a pessimist, but I'm not quite buying that the Raiders are back.

If Cable thinks his win is enough to get the media off his back, he's got another thing coming.

The offense was still terrible. Eagles head coach Andy Reid apparently didn't realize that Brian Westbrook was averaging 10 yards per touch, and decided he should probably only have six carries on a day in which Donovan McNabb couldn't hit the ocean while standing on the pier at Pointe Belcliff.

Still, if you're the Eagles, you probably didn't feel the worst about your team by the time Sunday was over.

Clash of the Titans?

The Tennessee Titans were down 45-0 at halftime to New England.

Jim Zorn's Washington Redskins are 2-4 this year against teams that combined for a 0-14 record, at time of contest.

In a few days, Mike Singletary will mark his one-year anniversary as the 49ers' head coach. There will be no balloons or parties.

You might recall that line. It was Singletary's most recent inauspicious slogan. He uttered it last week when rookie wide receiver Michael Crabtree finally signed after his long holdout. Singletary informed Crabtree that he would be reporting to work without fanfare. No balloons. No parties.

The same will go for Singletary on Tuesday. It was on the morning of Oct. 20, 2008, that he walked into 49ers headquarters in Santa Clara with no idea he would be offered the team's interim head-coaching job after his friend, Mike Nolan, had been dismissed. Singletary spoke with Nolan, then accepted.

And you must admit, the 12 months since that moment have been quite eventful.

Singletary has compiled an 8-6 won-loss record, tying him for the fourth-best start by a 49ers head coach. There have been ups and downs (insert pants-dropping joke here), screaming spells, inspirational talks, intermittently impressive victories and lousy losses.

So the logical question to ask Singletary is: "What's he know that we don't know?"

"I wouldn't say that I was ready," Singletary said. "I feel I'm still learning some things. I'm still ... I guess the best way to put it is, I'm still growing in this position. But I feel like I've been here before. I really do.

"I've been here before? In the deajavu sense? No, said Singletary. It's more that, as a football player at every level, he was a captain, a leader.

"And I think that's what being a head coach is," he said. "It's more than football. It's kind of like raising your kids. Up until the time they're teenagers, you got it all figured out. You can basically say what they're going to do, tell them what they're going to do. But once they get to be teenagers, it's different. Now, you really find out how good a parent you are. You get to find out, you're constantly asking, 'Is it the kids? Or is it me? Is it my parenting? Or is it the way they're wired up?'"

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Ramses Barden: former receiver gives back to his alma mater

Mark Pundy

in San Jose Mercury News

Ramses Barden holds school records for career receiving yards, career receptions and single season receiving yards.

He was the 85th overall choice, becoming the second-highest draft selection in Cal Poly history.

In 2008, Barden (4-6, 227, Altdaten, Calif./Flantridge Prep HS) was named to the American Football Coaches Association's Football Championship Subdivision All-America Team, the Walter Camp Football Foundation FCS All-America Team and the Associated Press FCS All-America First Team, all for the second year in a row.

He finished fourth in balloting for the 22nd Walter Payne Award, presented by the American Football Coaches Association, which is given to the FCS All-America offensive player of the year.

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