H1N1 Vaccine at Cal Poly

Megan Haslzer
IN HEALTH

The H1N1 vaccine arrived at the Cal Poly Health Center Thursday afternoon. The first shipment con­ 
tained 3,500 vaccines. There have been between 400 and 500 cases of influenza-like ill­ 
ness reported in the Health Center since the beginning of the school year.

Health Center officials have made plans to alter the hours of op­ 
eration of the Health Center in or­ 
der to make time to administer the vaccine. Starting tomorrow, the Health Center will be open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and will reopen again from 1 to 4 p.m. for immunization. The schedule change will last through Thursday.

A student-ID card is the only thing needed to get the shot. The vaccine will not be given to anyone who is currently sick or allergic to eggs, because the vaccine is made of egg proteins.

see H1N1, page 2

Health advice now available after hours

This program will not affect health fees this year or next year. There are similar products that are online and feature live chat with medical professionals. How­ ever, Bragg said there is something lost when you don't hear the per­ 
son's voice in communication; he felt that the Nurse Response's phone service would be more ben­ 
eficial.

“There have been times when I wished the Health Center was open on the weekend;” me­ 
chanical engineering junior Tyler Whipple said. “It will be helpful for quick questions rather than going to the ER.”

Although the hot line was started because of H1N1, it is not only for flu cases. Students can fire­ 
off symptom-specific questions, learn if they should wait to treat their symptoms when the Health Center opens or ask general health questions.

“I wasn't really using the nurse hot line because my sister is a doctor, so I just call her for help. I think for most people who don't have that family member it is a re­ 
ally good idea,” biologically engineering junior Misty Moyle said.

The service has been available for many years. “We had explored (the nurse hot line) because my sister is a doctor, so I just call her for help. I think for most people who don't have that family member it is a re­ 
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With this extraordinary year we are going through, we thought it would be helpful to have one number to advertise for students.

—Dr. Martin Bragg
Director of Health and Counseling Services

Former hostage marks 30 years since Iran embassy takeover

Kevin Diaz
STAR-TIMELINE

WASHINGTON — A yellow ribbon — ceramic to withstand the passage of time — still hangs from the old oak tree in L. Bruce Laingen's front yard, a 30-year-old reminder of the Minnesota farm boy's ordeal as the highest rank­ing diplomat among 52 American embassy workers held hostage in Iran for 444 days.

It dangles by a string as frayed now that we're beginning to maybe talk to them.”

To Laingen, ever the dip­ lomat, that's not a slam on the more hawkish stance of former President George W. Bush, who included Iran in his Axis of Evil.

“He did what was possible at the time,” Laingen said of Bush. "I don't believe he should have made plans to alter the hours of op­ eration of the Health Center in or­ der to make time to administer the vaccine. Starting tomorrow, the Health Center will be open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and will reopen again from 1 to 4 p.m. for immunization. The schedule change will last through Thursday.

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H1N1
continued from page 1

Hostage
continued from page 1

made any particular steps to ac­quire in what the Iranians were
asking of us.”

But in Laingen’s view, the Iran­ian Revolution of the late Ayatol­lah Khomenei remains a work in progress, and the renewed sit­uations of a new generation of Ira­nians youth presents an opening the U.S. president should encour­age — from afar.

“I believe in regime change, but conducted internally, by them,” Laingen said.

Langen remains uncertain about the widely suspected nu­clear ambitions of Iran’s current Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and the controversial government of President Mah­moud Ahmadinejad. But his ad­vice to President Obama is the same either way.

“Find a way to talk on that is­ sue, too,” Laingen says.

Although Laingen was widely celebrated for his cool-under-fire during the 14-month hostage cri­sis — never once clips at the time usually pictured him bound and blindfolded — his diplomacy-is­the-best-policy attitude has not been universally shared in U.S. military and foreign policy cir­cles.

Among those on the other side of the debate is his 48-year son, Chip Laingen, who heads the Defense Alliance of Minnesota, a network of defense contractors in the Twin Cities. The younger Laingen, who was a Navy ROTC student at the University of Min­nesota during his father’s captivi­ty, says their differences stem in part from their professional per­spectives.

“The way my father approached his entire professional life was in diplomacy,” said Chip Laingen, now retired from the Navy. “It’s a core belief for me that there are some people just can’t find something good with. He and I go round and round on that.”

The elder Laingen was the U.S. charge d’affaires in Tehran when the American embassy was overrun and rising tensions over the deposed Shah, who had been admitted to the United States for medical treatment.

The subsequent impasse, which dominated the final year of the Carter administration, dragged on until the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan in 1981. By then, thekish Tower in downtown Minneapolis had been draped with a massive yellow ribbon.

The insinuation of the Ira­nians was no surprise to Laingen, who had served previously in Iran in the 1950s, after a U.S.-asied coup that brought the Shah to power.

In a secret State Department memo authored three months be­fore the 1979 embassy takeover, Langen warned then–Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of the “cover­ing Egyptian” and “hazard men­tality” of the “Persian psyche,” which, he concluded, “leaves little room for understanding or a view other than one’s own.”

But combined with that un­flattering assessment — which seemed to preclude construc­tive talks to Laingen has always pos­sessed an abiding optimism, which he attributes to his farm upbringing outside Oslo Town­ship in southern Minnesota.

“I grew up in the dust storm days of the ‘20s and ‘30s in Min­nesota,” Laingen said. “You need a lot of optimism to cope with that situation. You have to be an up­timist to farm in southern Min­nesota even today.”

Laingen’s memories of his long captivity remain sharp. “An experi­ence like that, of being a hos­tage, doesn’t totally fade,” he said. “It leaves a considerable impres­sion on your psyche, your mind and your heart. But I don’t live it.”

The sense of the injustice of it all is still palpable, though ren­dered in the somewhat even­tempored tones of a son of stolid Norwegian farmers.

“Having your freedom totally denied is hell,” Laingen said. But the other hostages, who were held separately — some in soli­tary confinement — had it worse. “They were people. I was in charge of them. But I couldn’t help them. That drove me crazy sometimes. I was angry a lot.”

According to his son, the vio­lation of the embassy compound didn’t change Laingen’s faith in diplo­macy. Rather, he said, “it in­tensified his natural tendencies.”

Finally boarding the plane that would fly the hostages to freedom, Laingen recalls encountering one of the senior hostage takers, Lain­gen’s parting words: “I look forward to the day your country and mine can have normal diplomatic relations.”

Nearly 30 years later, Laingen still looks forward to that day. Meanwhile, the original fabric yellow ribbon that once decorat­ed the Laingens’ oak tree, now re­sides in the Library of Congress.
Farmers fight climate bill, but warming spells trouble for them

How much hotter will it get?

The number of days exceeding 100 degrees (F) are projected to grow, depending on projected levels of heat-trapping gases from coal, oil and natural gas. Low- and high-emissions scenarios for 2080-2099.

Number of days exceeding 100 degrees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Lower emissions, 2080-2099</th>
<th>Higher emissions, 2080-2099</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2061-2070</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>2071-2080</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>40</td>
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<td>2081-2090</td>
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<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>2091-2099</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lower emissions, 2080-2099

More heat will harm agriculture

- Heat waves hinder growth and yield, due to crop diseases and soil
- Quality of grazing land will decline, due to heat and disease will stress livestock
- Weeds, diseases and insect pests benefit from warming, more stress on crops

Source: U.S. Global Change Research Program (www.globalchange.gov)

Renee Schoof and David Goldstein

WASHINGTON — Farm state senators and others soon will get a taste of what their colleagues from Missouri already have piled high on their desks: thousands of letters from farmers urging them to vote against the climate and energy bill. The Missouri Farm Bureau started the letter campaign early, weeks before the bill was fully written and made public. It was followed in October with a pitch from the American Farm Bureau, the nation's largest agriculture lobby, to get farmers to take farm caps, sign their bills and send them to senators with notes that say: "Don't cap our future!"

Agriculture is likely to have a central role in the debate on the bill later this year about the short-term costs of acting to curb climate change — and the costs of failing to address the long-term risks.

Farm lobby groups and senators who agree with them argue that imposing limits on the nation's emissions of heat-trapping gases from coal, oil and natural gas would raise the cost of farming necessities such as fuel, electricity and natural gas-based fertilizer. A government report, however, warns of a dire outlook for farmers if rising emissions drive more rapid climate shifts in the decades ahead.

The Senate bill includes provisions that would hold down energy costs for consumers, and some senators are working to add sections that would help farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said in written testimony while traveling in China last week that the bill would create opportunities for farmers to sell renewable energy and to earn money by selling credits for reducing emissions. He also said the bill contained provisions that would prevent fertilizer price increases before 2025, even though fuel prices would rise.

The benefits of the bill probably will outweigh the costs in the short run, and "easily trump" increased costs in the long run, he said.

Others are worried, however.

"I can understand in the political world why they're trying to get this under control," said Bill Wiebold, a University of Missouri agronomist, who specializes in crop production and soil. "What are the rip­ ple effects? That's what farmers are concerned about. They understand that what's being posed in Washington, D.C., could have a direct effect on their bottom line."

Another side of the cost question will be the burden on the daugh­ ters and sons who succeed today's farmers, and the generations after them. A comprehensive review of scientific literature and govern­ ment data undertaken by a team of 19 U.S. scientists at the end of the Bush administration and released in June forecast a disturbing future for American agriculture as warming accelerates in the decades ahead.

The report, "Global Change Impacts in the United States," is the most comprehensive U.S. effort so far to move from a global view of rising temperatures due to accumula­tion of greenhouse gases to a more regionally focused look at current and future changes.

The key messages on agriculture:

- Early on, some warming and elevated carbon-dioxide levels may be good for some crops, but higher levels of warming impair plant growth and yields. More frequent heat waves, for example, could be bad on crops such as corn and soybeans.
- Other crop-favoring extremes, such as heavy downpours and droughts, also would be likely to re­duce crop yields.
- The quality of grazing land will decline, and heat and disease will be

see Farmers, page 4

Supreme Court considers hearing case of death row inmate

David G. Savage

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court is considering, for the third time, the case of a California murderer who was sentenced to die in 1982 for the brutal killing of a young woman in the state's central valley.

Twenty years ago, the California Supreme Court affirmed a death sentence for Fernando Bel­montes, but since then, his case has bounced back and forth in the federal courts. Three times in this decade, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned his death sentence as flawed.

The case is the latest skirmish in the long-running war between California prosecutors and the 9th Circuit over the death penal­ty, and it helps explains the odd­ity of capital punishment in Cali­fornia. While death sentences are common, executions are rare.

California has by far the larg­est death row in the nation, with 685 inmates. Yet, only 13 con­demned prisoners have been exe­cuted since capital punishment was restored in 1977. Far fewer than the 38 death row inmates who have died of natural causes.

By contrast, Texas has carried out 441 executions during the same time and has 358 inmates on death row. Though a much smaller state, Virginia has exe­cuted 103 murderers during that time and has only 18 inmates serving death sentences. Among them is John Allen Muhammad, who is scheduled to die on Nov. 10 for one in a series of sniper shootings in the Washington area in the fall of 2002.

The stark differences in execution rates reflect the contrast­Ing approaches of the regional U.S. courts of appeals. In the South, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals based in Richmond, Vir­ginia and the 5th Circuit based in New Orleans are dominated by conservative judges who are inclined to reject appeals and uphold death sentences.

The 9th Circuit, based in San Francisco, has a core of liberal judges who see it in their duty to carefully scrutinize capital cases.

"There is no greater burden than falls on a member of the judiciary than to sit in judgment on whether an individual shall live or die, and no greater
**State**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (MCT) — The Atascadero woman accused of stabbing a Paco Robles High School graduate to death in August reportedly told police while in jail, "I killed him," and "I'm going to be in jail forever," an officer testified in court Friday.

Judge John A. Trice ruled after the preliminary hearing that attorney presented sufficient evidence to charge Reyes Moroqui with murder.

Moroqui, 28, is accused of killing 21-year-old Everett Allen Quidal on Aug. 6 in an apartment in the 1000 block of Mission Drive in Atascadero. Investigator testified.

**SACRAMENTO (MCT) —** U.S. Coast Guard officials today shifted to a recovery operation from a search and rescue mission for three crew members in a damaged craft off the San Diego coast.

Lt. Josh Nelson, the Coast Guard's public affairs officer in San Diego, said the search over 340 square miles ended shortly after 10:30 a.m. when a Jayhawk helicopter with a crew of four landed and ended 40 hours of search.

Family members were notified late Saturday night that the search and rescue effort would be suspended Sunday unless the Coast Guard helicopter returned with promising news.

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**National**

SAN FRANCISCO (MCT) — Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner on Sunday cautioned while there were some encouraging signs in the latest report on economic growth, the recovery will be choppy and uneven.

"This is gonna be a different recovery than in the past because Americans are gonna have to save more," he said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." "A lot of the numbers you see out this year it's gonna take some time for us to groove out of this."

Helped by the massive government stimulus programs, GDP rose 3.5 percent in the third quarter, President Obama said in his weekly address on Saturday his programs have created or saved 2 million jobs.

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**Washington (MCT) —** Under the scrutiny of prominent members of her own party who said the worst conservative ever, the Republican candidate for an open U.S. House seat in New York abruptly withdrew from the race Sunday just before the election.

State Assemblywoman Dede Scozzafava said she was making the move "too public" so that the line would not be "unfair to win." She told supporters that while her name would stay on the ballot Tuesday, she released all of them from their pledges and said they could vote for anyone.

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**International**

NAHA, Okinawa, Japan (MCT) — The government of Nagi, Okinawa Prefecture, Japan has begun discussing whether to rescind the city's decision to accept the relocation of the U.S. Marine Corps' Futenma Air Station to the shore of Camp Schwab in Nagi's Henoko area, according to local municipal officials.

The municipal government will summarize its deliberations at a meeting of senior municipal officials on Monday. The city is apparently ready to inform the central government of its stance to withdraw its consent if Prime Minister Naoto Kan's administration does not proceed with the base's relocation to Henoko.

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**ACLU ALERTS**

WASHINGTON -- First lady Michelle Obama takes pictures with kids during a fall fair event in the Kitchen garden on the South Lawn of the White House Thurs­day. She will launch a unique mentoring program for high school girls.

Katherine Skiba

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**WANT A BIKE FOR CHEAP??**

**WHEN: NOVEMBER 4TH AND 5TH**

**TIME: 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**

**WHERE: IN FRONT OF UPD FOR QUESTIONS CALL: (805) 736-6586**

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**The real prize is you, of course, when you extend your offer of marriage. The ring is simply the icing on the cake.**

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**MUSTANG DAILY NEWS**

Monday, November 2, 2009

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**For Questions Call:** www.kjons.com
Mentor
continued from page 4

Washington's Loticia Baldrige, who was the top aide to first lady Jacqueline Kennedy, said the mentoring program was "definitely" a first for a presidential spouse. She called it "wonderfully imaginative," but cautioned it will be difficult in part because of the ongoing commitment it requires.

"This is not just a nice lecture or community gathering," she said.

"Mentoring for their careers, gosh, that's a big commitment."

Participants "are going to have to put their heart and spirit and soul to it," she said.

Baldrige, a Republican, is a fan of Mrs. Obama and thinks the program will only burnish her reputation.

"She'll set a tremendous example," Baldrige said. "She'll be looked up to and revered all over the world for doing this. She is going to be deluged by wannabes."

The latest effort comes after Mrs. Obama has tried to set an example for young people, promoting healthy eating and exercise, lent support to military families and hosted high-profile musical events.

"She's really gone in many directions," Baldrige said, "and I think it's fantastic that she has the energy."

Carl S. Anthony, a Los Angeles author and a historian for the National First Ladies Library in Canton, Ohio, agreed the mentoring program is a first. He observed the cause builds on her leadership at Public Allies Chicago, which aims to groom a new generation of leaders.

He predicted it could grow much bigger, noting Lady Bird Johnson began a committee to beautify the nation's capital, triggering a nationwide effort to plant wildflowers, beautify highways, space up parks and exact clean air and land initiatives.

WORD ON THE STREET

“What do you think about the Health Center's new nurse hot line?”

Well, I've personally never used the one on campus so it's not really helpful to me, but it's nice to know it's there.

—Matt Ann, civil engineering senior

I think it's helpful. People always need advice. I don't always know about different sicknesses.

—Cameron Walters, mechanical engineering junior

"I think it's cool you can do it, but it might be hard just talking (on the phone) as opposed to urgent care. It could save time if it's a little problem."

—Hayley McOwen, wine and viticulture sophomore

“I think it's good considering all of the swine flu stuff all over the news.”

—Julia Dean, chemistry freshman

Are you suffering from a recent ANKLE SPRAIN?

Doctors are evaluating investigational, medicated patches to see if they relieve pain when applied directly to the ankle.

Local doctors are currently conducting a clinical research study evaluating the effectiveness of investigational, medicated patches for treating the pain associated with an ankle sprain, when applied directly to the ankle.

To be eligible for this study, you must:

• Be 18 years of age or older AND
• Be experiencing pain from an ankle sprain that occurred within the past 48 hours AND
• Not have taken any pain medication or used compression

Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and study patches at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may also be provided.

To learn more about this local study, please contact:

Lisa Montgomery, M.D. 540-994-0517

COMPiled and PhotographeD by JENnIfER TITCOMB
Every Monday, cut out this fridge for the weeks happenings

More Bars & Restaurants Coming Soon...

Please Enjoy Responsibly
Drum solos taken to the extreme in “To The Breathing World”

I really wish I could reference the Bronte sisters right now without a trace of irony. It would be nice, perhaps, to speak of “Wuthering Heights” and the sincerity of the text, its characters and love and all that. But it would just be a stupid joke that would inadvertently alienate the earnest readers of the gothic novel among you, and this review is intended for the sincere.

This album is so sincere, in fact, that by the end of the article, I will have exhausted my thesaurus’ synonyms and antonyms of the word “earnest,” because to hell with it.

When I first heard Neal Morgan’s “To The Breathing World” released on Drag City, I thought it was a sort of male equivalent of Newsom, with lyrics that, when taken out of context, seem like pretentiously incomprehensible clutter of hipster mumbo jumbos. But, in the grand scheme, they are earnest and poignant, including lyrics about “a butterfly that carelessly liked singing, paused in midnight, stuck around to stay with the slave whale for a time, in its time of shame and loneliness.”

“Sed.” Taken out of context, it sounds like a whole bunch of nothing. But watch him play that song on “The Basement” on YouTube, and you’ll see it’s hell of a performance.

The whole album is just a boy with his drums and voice. No see Solo, page 7

Faculty art showcase brings research out of the classroom

Tim Miller
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A number of new faculty members featured their work at the Art and Design Faculty Creative Research Triennial.

Jeff Van Kleek, University Art Gallery coordinator, said that while most people don’t think about art as research, it is an important part of faculty development. It can also take a good deal of time, which is why the show only happens once every three years.

The show had a variety of mediums including glass sculptures of sea creatures, photos, paintings, aroma art and a variety of multimedia pieces. Art and design faculty chair Sky Bergman said the diversity of mediums reflects the diversity of the faculty Bergman said this year’s show was particularly interesting because of the number of new faculty who had work on display. While many of the faculty members do show their work locally, it can be hard to see everyone’s work, Bergman said. It’s nice to have a venue on campus to show their work, she added.

One of the new department members who showed their work is full-time lecturer Brian Priest, who has two multimedia sculptures. One of his pieces titled “LAX Shaman” was a video display split in half with two men sitting next to each other on one side of the screen and a static, lit-up Ferris wheel on the other. Priest said he edited the video together while he was on a day trip from Indiana to California in order to get a grain of sand. The two men were meditating together in the Los Angeles Airport terminal.

“They were sitting next to each other as if they were on the ride,” he said.

Priest said the Ferris wheel lights had a spiritual element to them and that the motion of the wheel was very similar to meditation.

Priest shot the video near closing time when the wheel had stopped spinning but the lights were still on.

He said he likes for his viewers to have an immediate response to his works. His philosophy can be seen in his other piece at the exhibit, an

The University Art Gallery’s opening exhibit features a number of art and design faculty members’ ongoing research in a variety of mediums.

The picture of the day

“Out In The Woods”

Art and design professor Michael Miller painted the two piece on the left with watercolor on a vellum canvas. On the right is one of lecturer Brian Priest’s multimedia pieces titled “LAX Shaman.”
Solo
continued from page 7

guitar or bass or anything; just a raw rending of the artist hang­
ing away in structure, but in no way standard or simple bars.
Think an early acoustic "Animal Collective" type of drum, it'll help,
with the theatre nerd ap­
peal of Neuvoo's lyrics but more
personal and less destroyed by a
good, high-pitched, choir voice.

Even if you are not a fan of
Neuvoo, the album is still defi­
nitely worth a listen just to hear
this unique take on what a solo-
singer-songwriter can be. It's ac­
cessible without being a cookie
out of the sleeve with his

struggling with basic chord
progression. There is some tech­
nical drumming here that, if I
didn't know any better, I would
think was improvisational.

As a whole, the album is an
honorable good time that gets
your simple melody and pleasant
or ignorable lyrics. Morgan is a
super-bad musician who un­
derstands the nuances of song-
writing and does not get over-

simple how to play it


down relationship dynamics.

By the way, if you have been
covering this article, and or any
of the albums we have told you
about, take a listen to KCRW. 93.5
FM on your radio dial and we'll
give you some more to listen to.
As a road trip you can get back in
the coming weeks as we get our an­
ual auction underway.

Jack Laflin is an English gradu­
ee and KCRW DJ.

Exhibit
continued from page 7

audio clip of him reciting every
entry in a Dollar Store Webster's dic­
tionary:

"I liked that you could buy the
English language for a dollar," he

said.

Bergman said the show is a good
way for students to get to know the
faculty members better.

"It's important for students to
know that we are working artists,"
she said.

Seeing the actual pieces of art is
important, because the physicality
of the work is much different from
seeing them on the computer. She
added.

Michael Miller, a professor of stu­
dio art who has been at Cal Poly for
more than 12 years, said that the fac­
ulty research show is a way for fac­
tory members to connect their work
and show off the new directions they
are exploring.

Miller showed two watercolors
dozen or so, very thin material.
He placed around with his pieces
and painted on both sides of the ma­
terial in order to capture light in dif­
fent ways. He is now working with
a similar technique by painting the
wall behind the yellow and letting
the color show through.

Within Cal Poly, the art depart­
ment might not seem as important
as some of the larger programs, but
Cal Poly has a great reputation in the
design world. Bergman said this ex­
hibit is just one of many that allow
the department to showcase their
talent to students, fellow faculty and
the university as a whole.

ABC's "V" gives aliens a new look

Chuck Barney
(Los Angeles Times)

When it comes to terrifying
mankind, space aliens have been
overshadowed lately by vampires
and zombies. But on Tuesday
night, the extraterrestrials launch
an inspired rally in "V," a capti­

vat­ing new science-fiction drama
from ABC.

Based on a 1980s miniseries,
"V" (for "Visitors") tells of a close
encounter with an alien race
which arrives via massive space­
craft that hover ominously over
every major city on Earth. Natu­
rally, their presence triggers mind­
numbing panic. This is followed by
an intense desire to blow those
big metal orbs to smithereens.

But hold your fire. Amazingly,
these aliens look just like us — or
at least the really attractive folk
among us. And, in a nice twist, they
come bearing a message of peace.

Not only do they want to be our
BFFs; they promise to use their
advanced technology to solve the
world's problems and — get this
— provide universal health care.

All this Summer of Love-like
bliss is conveyed by Anna (Morena
Baccarin), the gorgeous leader of
the V's who radiates a calm, Zen-
like demeanor that might be un­
nerving if it wasn't so seductive.

Not surprisingly, our young male
Earthlings think she's hot.

But is Anna just killing us soft­
ly with her song? Isn't this the alien
version of the rope-a-dope? Some
down on terra firma suspect that
might be the case, including FBI
agent Erica Evans (unwittingly
played by Elizabeth Mitchell of
"Lost") and priest Jack Lundy
(Judd Gertsch).

With some deviousness, they
decover there's a secret hidden be­
nath the skin of every V. They
also learn that many stealthy aliens
have been living among us for
years, apparently just waiting to
unleash some sinister deeds. Sud­
denly, Erica and others are looking
over their shoulders, wondering
who they can trust.

It all makes for a suspenseful,
scary concoction. The fast-paced
"V" pilot sucks you in from the
start and keeps you wedged to
your seat right up through a cou­
pel of shockers near the end of the
hour.

ABC will introduce "V" with
four episodes and then pick up
with more in the spring. If the se­
ries can maintain the pilot's mo­
nentum, TV viewers can happily
brace themselves for an alien ad­
duction.

MISSION TO MARTIAN

Admission for all
Cal Poly Athletic
Events is FREE for
Cal Poly Students.

#10 David Zamora
#17 Hailey Fithian

THIS WEEK IN MUSTANG ATHLETICS

MEN'S SOCCER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4TH
UC SANTA BARBARA,
7:00PM

The first 2,000 fans receive Mustang
Soccer stickers, flags, and scarves!

WE ARE THE MUSTANGS
Bankers dislike pay cuts?

Take a number, join the club

Mitch Albow

DEPARTMENTS

If it bank gives you a mortgage, it sets the rates, right? If a credit card company issues you a Visa, it tells you the terms, correct?

Then why do financial institutions fussled by the government cry foul when it comes to America solvent that they do objects people to say they play the same principles they impose.

So can I a little more at least before I get furious that banks are whining when the people who let them money you re me most on some responsibility. Think about it. If these same Wall Street firms buy your company and start making slacks sell off this division, close down these, your complaints fall on deaf ears, right?

Yet the folks at Citigroup, AIG and Bank of America are now walking at the idea that their top dogs may get their bowls downed. Instead the millions of millions, they may be made to only hundreds of thousands.

Hey, like these same firms tell us Be grateful you still have a job. Remember, when people like Citigroup got in trouble, it won't a $500 late payment the kind of mistake that for which they routinely seek you or me with a fee or a raise in interest rate.

So say they tripped up, it was billions, hundreds of billions. They had one turn to the govern, or face downsizing.

So the government gave them money. Our money. Lots of it. So what's the ticket for the United States owns 34 percent of Citigroup. That's a huge chunk. Enough to have a say that money gets paid back, right?

So let's take a peek at how Citigroup, the bank that almost collapsed. According to the Wall Street Journal, that it operates out of a dairy farm in Connecticut. This much we know. Hall trades in the energy field.

Now, if two words ought to make people run, they're "secretive" and "efficient." Won't secretive part of the problem with the mortgage crisis?

And wasn't betting on energy what sunk Enron?

This is to Mr. Hall is one of Citigroup's prized employees. And last year, he was given a $100 million pay package. This year, reportedly, he is likely else the same.

That's $100 million. One man. I don't care how much business he generates. In today's world, in this economic quagmire, in a company that had to be bailed out, I don't go on.

The ghosts of Enron past.

Of course, bankers will insist you don't understand. You don't get it.

This is world they move in. They don't give monstrous pay packages to guys like Mr. Hall — who according to the Journal owns a 1,000-year-old castle in Germany where he can display his renowned art collection.

He jump ship.

And this places act as if nobody will do it for less, nobody will be as good, or that they can't possibly afford not to be in these risky, high-bet businesses because, well, how else could they afford 1,000-year-old castles in Germany?

The thing is, when your high-priced talent makes those same risky bets the wrong way the big error — why the mortgage crisis — or abzu use its power — e.g. the Enron scandal you lose your right to a high house. If you were like the rest of us, you'd be out of business.

Instead, the government bails you out. And yet, in many cases, as soon as possible you make a become back to doing things the way they used to be done.

The worst part of this whole dispute is the halls Wall Street ropes toward the rest of America, a belief that they are special because they are rich and always have been, that their lobsters can and should benefit from the people's petition.

But you can't live off the wall of common people then act if you are above them. If Wall Street can't understand why Main Street has no sympathy for its pay problems, it might want to spend a little more time down here. You know. Where your bank lives.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would like to commend the efforts and actions of Dr. Cornel Morton, Vice President of Student Affairs. The "Prophetic Perspectives" series of speakers to be brought to the Cal Poly campus this year is an impressive collective panel with vibrant topics. It was quite moved by the "Aura Forums" series at Stanford University, which brings light to many controversial issues through speakers such as the Honorable Dalai Lama, a Rabbi and a cleric Nun for discussion about the death penalty.

Simon Jacob

aeronaut engineering senior

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your阅读ing and encourage you to contact us for permission your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

NOTES: The Mustang Daily features select comments that are written in response to article posted online. Though not all the respond are print, the Mustang Daily prints comments that are coherent and your intelligence discussion on a given subject.

Monday, November 2, 2009

Dow XIX NO. 35 02/09

Mustang Daily
SEATTLE — The belief here last week was that for the well-be­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
Mustangs win sixth Big West Conference championship

SANTA BARBARA — Cal Poly's Olivia Gammon scored her team-leading fifth goal of the season in the 7th minute, leading the women's soccer team to a Big West Conference regular season title and a 2-0 win over UC Santa Barbara in the regular season finale for both teams.

With the win, Cal Poly earns the right to host the Big West semi-final on Thursday, where they will play the No. 4 seeded UC Irvine. UCSB earned the third seed and will travel to Cal State Northridge, No. 2 seed, for the other BWC semifinal.

Cal Poly concluded the regular season with a 13-5-0 record and a 7-1 mark in conference play while UC Santa Barbara falls to 8-9-2 and 5-2-1 in the BWC.

Sunday's win marked the sixth regular season conference title the Mustangs have won in school history (1997, '99, '00, '02 and '03).

Gammon's game-winner came after she beat a UCSB defender and fired the ball into the left side of the net. Gammon received the ball from Alison Thulin, who lobbed a cross from the right side.

The Mustangs looked to add to their lead with just under four minutes remaining. Miller fired an uncontested ball from 20 yards out but was out of reach by UCSB's Tori Bennett making the stop.

Kristina Condon-Shwood put the Mustangs up 2-0 with her seventh goal of the season when she fired a shot off a free kick from just outside the goal box into the top left side of the net. Condon-Shwood's goal came after Bianca Barrington was brought down trying to beat a UCSB defender.

UC Santa Barbara outshot the Mustangs 24-13, while both teams made six shots on goal. UCSB was whistled for just one foul (10-9) while the Gauchos had nine corners compared to two for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly marches on to face No. 4 seed UC Irvine on Thursday at home, after defeating UCSB 2-0 Sunday.

Cal Poly loses conference game to North Dakota

17-7 second-quarter deficit to hand Cal Poly their first conference loss this season.

Junior quarterback Jake Landry passed for 181 yards and ran for 92 more yards, scoring once. Cal Poly, 4-0 at home and now 0-4 on the road, fell to 4-4 on the year. North Dakota also is 4-4 overall. The Fighting Sioux improved to 2-1 in Great West games, while the Mustangs, who captured the Great West title a year ago, fell to 1-1.

Freshman running back Mitch Sutton scampered for 143 yards on 30 carries and scored a pair of touchdowns as North Dakota beat Cal Poly for the second time in the series. The only other meeting between the two schools was a 38-21 Fighting Sioux victory in the 1972 Cal-Mex Bowl at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento, Calif.

Trailing 17-7 just before halftime, the Fighting Sioux recovered a fumble by Dominique Johnson caught 6 passes for 121 yards in Cal Poly's loss to North Dakota Saturday.