Campus preps for open house
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Patrick Leiva

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The club's goal was to collect $3,528 in donations to send directly to the school to buy a book for each of the 588 students. The money will also train teachers and pay for other supplies like desks. The club asked for donations from students and sold club supplies like desks. The club asked for donations from students and sold club supplies like desks.

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President Baker will serve as grand marshal for the parade and will then address those visiting on Dext-
er Lawn. Mockford said making Baker the grand marshal was an inspired choice because of the work the president wanted to honor his support of Open House.

Following his speech, more than 200 clubs will set up booths around campus to show the variety of students who can become involved. Mockford said Saturday is open to the public, since the campus is being showcased for community members and alumni along with the incoming students. The day concludes at night with the Cal Poly rodeo club's annual rodeo.

Mockford said he enjoys seeing all the parents and students getting off of the shuttle from the parking area and how anxious they are to view campus. He said he wants all incoming students to get a good idea of the entire campus so they can make the best decision for themselves on where to attend school. The deadline for interested students to decide whether they will come to Cal Poly is May 1.

"I want them to get a feel for what campus life is like and a feel for what their particular department program will be like so they can make an informed decision about where they want to go to school," Mockford said.

Darfur

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products like T-shirts and bracelets. As of Thursday the club had exceeded their goal and raised about $3,600.

The SFO for Darfur Club was formed by students who are passionate about changing the bleak situation in Darfur.

Biological sciences senior Tom Silvestri helped organize the club.

"We wanted our first event as a club for Darfur to really show how students here were connected with students over there," Silvestri said. "Camping out on Dexter Lawn isn't exactly 'roughing it,' but I think that the people who participated got a sense of how it feels to live in a refugee camp.

Darfur is a region in western Suda-

dan, a country in northeast Africa. Since the beginning of the Darfur conflict in 2003 between the Darfuris and the Janjaweed, Sudan's government, more than 200,000 Dakarians have been forced to escape to refugee camps. According to the club, more than 300,000 Darfurians have been killed by government troops since then.

On Monday about 30 students camped out on Dexter Lawn and on Tuesday about 20 participated. Business-

chemistry sophomore Dayton Pick-
ering said she was concerned about joining the club and camping with Silvestri's participation. "I've always thought there should be a club like this at Cal Poly. I think it helped people see how people in Darfur live," Pickering said. "It was really cold and windy, but I think that just added to the experience and got people's attention."

Student organization Raise the Re-

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Bakersfield that MEXA claims is abusing workers and violating their rights.

Some members of Cal Poly fac-

ulty participate in the march every year. Modern Languages and Liter-

ature professor Gloria Velazquez served as the MEXA faculty adviser for many years and considers herself through meeting MEXA's needs of Chicano students.

"This event is very important to the Chicano population at Cal Poly. So much is it about individuals learning Cesar Chavez's life, but our speakers address today's issues. In 2006 we focused on an immigration bill that was very racist toward immigrants coming from Mexico," Velazquez said. This year the event focused on re-

minding people of the impact Chavez had on the lives of California's farm workers. The club's current adviser Jose Montelongo said the march also serves as a time for the Chicano population at Cal Poly, Chicano and Chicana to really show how

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Surge in campus hate crimes challenges

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Tim Barker

ST. LOUIS — It's tempting to think of college campuses as islands of en-

lightenment, places where students embrace new ideas, people and cul-

tures without the specter of hate hang-

ing over the head.

But it's not, at least not when it comes to hate crimes.

To be sure, events have always been part of the American landscape. But campus and diversity experts say they've seen a surge in the past year, poking yet another hole in what in-

creasingly appears to be the myth of a post-racial America.

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And several people involved were un-

happily surprised to hear the comment was later deleted. "I was disappointed in the way people were taking this," said Brian Levin, director of the Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism at California State University, San Bernardino.

A search for examples need go no further than St. Louis University which has witnessed a series of incidents in recent months. Racial slurs have been found scrawled on dorms or shared on Facebook by black students. A student in early Feb-

uary reported being threatened with beating during a confrontaton with another student. And a cross burning to support gay and lesbi-

ans is under investigation.

Meanwhile, police have arrested a student for "lynching" at St. Louis University. There was a brush with racism in the early-morn-

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

WARSAW, Poland — The body of their president was finishing a long journey home on Sunday, and by the tens of thousands, Poles poured into the streets of a paralyzed capital to watch him. If nobody could bear to sit at home, as if they had to take some physical part in a national tragedy that happened in a place that was braided into Polish psyche — and yet lay distant, on the far side of a geographic border and an ideological boundary.

The remains of President Lech Kaczynski were salvaged from the site of the plane crash in Russia that killed 96 people Saturday, including many top Polish officials and some figures from the nation's recent history.

Kaczynski and his delegation were on their way to the bone-limited home of the Russian town of Katyn. The plane's disaster crashed while the plane was attempting to land on a perilously foggy morning.

The group was en route to a commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the massacre of thousands of Polish prisoners of war, including Kaczyński's wife, Maria. Also killed aboard the president's Tupolev 154 were the army's chief of staff, the interior minister, the national Security Bureau, the national bank president and other high-ranking officials and members of parliament.

Most of the remains were taken to Moscow to be examined by forensics experts before being returned to Poland.

But Kaczynski's body was returned with full military dignity and public honor. His daughter waited on the tarmac. So did Jaroslaw Kaczynski, the former prime minister, who had flown to Russia the night before to identify his twin brother. One by one, they knelt down before the coffin and pressed their foreheads to the wood.

Then soldiers loaded the coffin into a hearse, heaped it with daffodils and roses and set off on a slow and twisting processional to the city to the presidential palace.

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When they got tired of waiting, some in the crowd would go inside a relative watching television at home and ask where the body was. The news passed in whispers. It had crossed out of Russian airspace, it had landed at the airport, it was in the hearse, it was drawing closer and then it was there.

As the hearse pulled up before the presidential palace, the crowd howled out into the Polish national anthem.

"Poland has not yet perished," they sang. "We need you, we will live!" 

Behind the public ceremony, Poland was moving, quickly and quietly, toward a new and different leadership. Presidential elections, originally scheduled for October, are now expected in June. Bronislaw Komorowski, a former opposition politician who headed the party thatmandated by the constitution, and active military leaders also have been appointed.

On Sunday, the Polish Central Bank also appointed an interim president.

Back in Russia, the Polish relatives of those killed in the crash were arriving in Moscow to identify bodies. The Russian government, which had taken pains to avoid alienating Poland in its handling of the crash, announced that hotel rooms and grief counselors would be waiting for the bereaved Poles.

Aware of the sensitivity of the investigation, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin is personally heading the investigation. Mixed teams of Russian and Polish experts were working in Smolensk, where the plane crashed, and Moscow.

Under the supervision of Polish prosecutors, investigators have begun work to decipher the data on recorders recovered from the plane, Russian transportation minister Igor Levitin said.

"Our Polish colleagues asked us not to remove the plane until the middle of the week, and we agreed to leave them to work there under police protection," Levitin said. "We held a meeting in the morning and fulfilled all Polish requests."

In downtown Moscow, hundreds of people took part in a Mass to honor those killed in the crash. "Let's hope that the blood of Poland's president and other innocent victims of that flight will now bring our peoples close again," said Viktor Slevotors, a 52-year-old Russian teacher who attended the Mass.

There has been talk of whether the crash would worsen the long-standing relations between the two countries. Moscow, in particular, has sounded distinctly nervous about appearing too cozy or callous in the investigation.

But in the streets of Warsaw, there was little evident animosity toward Russia. On the contrary many Poles said the Russian reaction to the crash had been compassionate and comforting.

When Polish Prime Minister Donald Tusk finished paying at the crash site Saturday night, Putin hugged him, some mourners pointed out. Others said they approved of the emotional condolences offered by Russian officials.

"I think it had a great effect on Russians and their feelings toward us," said Kristina Kowas, a psychologist who helped the through playing flowers.

Soldiers carry the flag-draped casket with Polish President Lech Kaczynski's body during a farewell ceremony at Severny airport of Smolensk in Russia. Kaczynski died in a plane crash that killed 96 people.
Briefs

State
SAN LUIS OBISPO (MCT) — County retirement costs are hurting the budget of the San Luis Obispo city government. Paying retirees is a growing cost to the county, which faces a projected budget deficit of $15 million for the 2010-11 fiscal year. Its budget is $467.7 million and pension costs are an estimated 11.2 percent of that.

The general fund budget accounts for the most unrestricted spending decisions made by an elected governing body. It doesn't include money restricted for specific programs by state or federal laws.

FAIRFAX (MCT) — Bicycle advocates and Fairfax officials are touting an ambitious new plan to build a connecting series of bike paths linking Fairfax with downtown San Rafael.

Bike supporters are confident that city officials in Fairfax, San Anselmo and San Rafael will be able to find the $8.1 million it would cost to build the 15 recommened projects; adding signs and improving intersections to build a dedicated bike path along Center Boulevard in Fairfax.

Members of the Fairfax council, which will consider accepting the plan on May 5.

National
WASHINGTON (MCT) — Families earning more than $250,000 and individuals making more than $200,000 will not only pay new health care-related taxes, but also face the likely expiration of upper-income tax cuts enacted under President George W. Bush.

As a result, these Americans could be tapped for about $650 billion in additional taxes over the next 10 years, a prospect that is loaded with both political opportunity and peril.

FLORIDA (MCT) — Shawn Fundidor, who publicly defended his older brother last week, was a key witness in linking his brother and their father to the slaying of college professor Joseph Morrissey, according to a police affidavit released Sunday.

On Sunday morning, Randy Fundidor Sr., 43, was formally charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of the Nova Southeastern University professor. Later Sunday, police said Randy Fundidor Jr., 21, will be formally charged with the same crimes at a Monday morning court appearance.

A 12-page affidavit details the chain of events that led police to arrest and charge him with murder, armed robbery, armed kidnapping, home invasion robbery and arson.

International
GREECE (MCT) — European finance officials agreed Sunday to make about $41 billion in loans available to Greece to help the Mediterranean nation stave off the threat of default.

The loans would be charged at below-market rates to enable Athens to keep its borrowing costs down as it struggles to raise money to finance its runaway public debt. Global markets have punished Greece in recent days with high interest rates, reflecting widespread anxiety over Athens' creditworthiness.

AFGHANISTAN (MCT) — Senior American officials on Sunday sought to smooth over a sharply quarreling interlude in U.S.-Afghan relations, with the special U.S. envoy to the region describing President Hamid Karzai's administration as "a government we can work with."

Speaking to reporters in Kabul, Richard Holbrooke, the special representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan, pointed to Karzai's participation in a major planning conference with Afghan, American and coalition officials.

Obama himself sent Karzai a letter of thanks last week for having hosted him during an unexpected visit late last month and speaking of the importance of the U.S.-Afghan partnership.

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-Tjiska Courruto, biological sciences freshman

"Classical or light rock."

-Mark Rotenstein, biological sciences freshman

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-Alana Shelling, ethnic studies freshman

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-Claire Lindsay, food science and nutrition sophomore

"Reggae on Pandora."

-Christian Marmo, biosource and agricultural engineering freshman

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-Casey Nakamura, industrial technology junior

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COMPiled and photographed by Jessica Barba
On eve of nuclear summit, U.S. crafts common position for world powers

Paul Richter
WASHINGTON--As they prepared for a summit on nuclear security starting Monday in Washington, Obama administration officials were sweating the tiniest details of position for world powers that remain sharply divided on the best way to safeguard nuclear materials.

The two-day summit is being billed by the White House as the biggest conference of its type in the U.S. since the 1945 conference to create the United Nations. The arrival of leaders of more than 40 countries, including President Hu Jintao of China and Prime Minister Manmohan Singh of India, is expected to start traffic and attract demonstrators.

The meeting is a forum for personal prestige for President Barack Obama, who campaigned on a promise to secure "loose nukes" within four years. He pledged last week that this meeting will yield a concrete plan and not just "some vague, gauzy statement.

Obama confirmed with several leading sponsors on Sunday, adamantly underscoring the stakes he faces. Going into a meeting with South African President Jacob Zuma, Obama said that differences on Iran to curb its nuclear programs, and they would be more easily acquired, said Shannon Squassoni, a former U.S. official at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"If there was ever a discussion of Middle East peace, the skilled diplomacy that has been going on between (Barack) Obama and (Benjamin) Netanyahu can narrow the gap. But it bears out the need to take action," Rhodes said. "The consequences of an act of nuclear terrorism are so significant that we cannot afford to delay action."

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So even if it brings no
ing solutions. But in the end, it does need to remember the unity of countries that have the most at stake.

Many countries are highly sensitive to foreign powers' intrusions in their nuclear programs, and they would resist international efforts to force them to give up closely held information or allow inspectors to monitor their facilities.

Some countries, such as the United States and Russia, believe the threat of militant groups acquiring nuclear weapons should be the priority. But some European leaders are more concerned about so-called dirty bombs, radiological materials, which are much more easily acquired, said Shannon Squassoni, a former U.S. official at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu canceled plans to attend, aides said, because he feared Egypt and Turkey were going to embarrass Israel with complaints about the unacknowledged nuclear program Israel is widely assumed to have.

A senior Arab official involved in summit planning insisted Friday that the Arab countries had no such plans.

"There was no intention to politi- cize the outcome of the summit," said the official, who declined to be identified.

Nevertheless, the issue is expected to come up this week. On the agenda for Obama's bilateral meeting with King Abdullah of Jordan on Monday, for example, is a discussion of Middle East peace.

Also high on the list at the president's series of meetings with heads of state and government which runs through Tuesday is how to impose sanctions on Iran to cur rein its nuclear program.

Deputy national security adviser Ben Rhodes predicted Sunday that individual nations will make specific commitments, similar to a recent decision by Chile to ship high enriched uranium out of the country.

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Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee Elvis Costello is scheduled to play a free concert at Cal Poly's Christopher Cohen Performing Arts Center (PAC) tonight for a nearly sold out audience. It will be the first time he has performed with his band the Attractions and the Imposters, Costello has been performing and writing music spanning many genres for more than three decades. His first single, "Less Than Zero," a political-driven song lashing out against fascism, was released in 1977 by Stiff Records. Costello once said he wrote the song about Oswald Mosley, a former fascist British politician who he called "despicable." The song gained some success in both the United Kingdom and the United States.

Costello and one of his bands, the Attractions, were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in March 2003. Costello's fame has transcended into movies as well. He has appeared in the television show "Frasier," movies such as "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" and "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," as well as Stephen Colbert's "A Colbert Christmas."
Mocked musical television shows make an unexpected comeback

Neal Justin

Once upon a time, a celebrated producer put his clout behind a one-hour series about competing cliques who share a passion for spontaneous, spontaneously breaking into rap, gospel, R&B and country numbers—"Glee," which launched to unprecedented success and sparked online memes like "I'll Tackle You," a tribute to the artists that we love but Madonna times, but there are no other musical series that have already announced that they will be the first to use "Glee." It was called "CAmp Rock," the first time Disney channel and Nickelodeon have built empires on programs like "High School Musical," "Hannah Montana," and "Big Time Rush," bland sitcom fare cultivated by karaoke-quality performances. "How I Met Your Mother," and "Scrubs" haven't been afraid to allow their characters to slip into la-la land where they float through choreographed song-and-dance numbers. "Family Guy," got much media attention in February for an off-the-radar reference to Sarah Palin, but the episode's real law-breaking moment was baby Stewie's four-song musical-comedy sensation — "Nip-Tuck" and "Popular," the first series producer to strike up the band. "The Monkees" and "The Partridge Family" both encouraged viewers to join in. Happy. The small-screen version of "Fame" hung around for six seasons. But no other musical-based series could have drawn 2,000 screaming fans during a promotional visit in Australia, or earned a coveted spot on the cover of Entertainment Weekly.

Murphy acknowledges that early Web buzz helped create an initial audience, and bulletin boards contributed to building viewership. The music videos from "How I Met Your Mother," "ASAP," hit sitcoms, and even the odd novel have been watching "Glee"—from "The Witches of East End" to "Don't Rain On My Parade" ("Funny Girl") and "Defying Gravity" ("Wicked"). It's hard to imagine any of those songs being on most teenagers' play-lists without the stamp of approval of school groups.

Murphy said he was particularly thrilled to see their version of "May-10th-30th Distress" from "Cabaret" land a spot on "Fame" on iTunes' top 10 list. "I think," he says, "that says a whole new group of kids who have never seen the music are discovering it," he said. "When we did "Sweet Caroline," it entered the charts the next day for the first time in, like, 25 years. This shows that, for us, it's not just a tribute to the artists that we love and the fact that some people, young people in particular are discovering these songs that are really thrilling and unexpected."

The reverse is also true. Murphy says his brother became a Kanye West fan after the show incorporated "Gold Digger." Some of the creative forces behind this growing trend are interested in more than expanding one's musical tastes. They believe it might just encourage schools to spend more time and money on the performing arts. Murphy has already agreed to testify to Congress this summer on the importance of arts education.

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picture of the day

"Lonely Bridge"

Johnny Depp

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WikiLeaks links classified Iraq war video

Aaron Berk
The Libertarian Torch

An organization called WikiLeaks recently posted a classified video to YouTube showing a U.S. Apache Helicopter opening fire on people in Iraq in 2007 (www.collateralmurder.com). Among those killed were two Reuters journalists and among the injured were two children. I found the video to be quite heavy. There has been an great amount of discussion as to the justification for the U.S. pilot opening fire; somehow he was perfectly justified and the casualties are just a fact of war while others believe there wasn’t justification and the video is an example of U.S. aggression. WikiLeaks has released the classified Rules of Engagement for 2006, 2007 and 2008 and the military says the soldiers involved were in accordance with the rules of engagement. While the discussion of the video has mostly centered around this topic, I wish to take a step back. Regardless of the justification (or lack thereof) of the event, it is merely a topic of many. I wish to take a step back. Regardless of the justification (or lack thereof) of the event, it is merely a topic of many.

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WikiLeaks, the organization that released the video, is a very interesting organization. It has leaked more than a million documents relating to “political, diplomatic, historical or ethical interest.” In March 2010 it released a secret U.S. Department of Defense report on WikiLeaks that discusses how to marginalize it. I can definitely see why our government (as well as many others) would like to see an end to WikiLeaks but at the same time I try to be an informed citizen. In that respect, I see WikiLeaks as invaluable. Freedom of the press is paramount for a free society.

This is absurd. San Luis Obispo is killing itself. “After seeing a decline in citations, we want to encourage that behavior,” Linden said. So let’s tax the students more for doing what we did 20 years ago. This is absolutely absurd. I received a DAC for being in my jacuzzi with four other people and the subsequent weekend got a noise violation automatically because “music” could be heard from outside of my house. Bullshit San Luis Obispo, bullshit.

Mike
In response to “Ordinary Gathering Passed”

What would happen if everybody refused to pay?—Anonymous

In response to “Ordinary Gathering Passed”

Guess you missed that New Times poll where 49 percent were pleased that the bill passed. 32 percent unhappy. Maybe it was the fact that the shouting from the idiotic right wing has abated some, but nonetheless the ultimate goal of universal single payer has virtue.

—Anonymous

In response to “Obama distorted

Just think the question of whether or not the U.S. should be in Iraq in the first place is the bigger question. I believe this video is the most up close and personal video I’ve seen from the Iraq war. Every now and then you see a car bomb go off on the news with a huge explosion and perhaps some following coordinated explosions, but for me they tend to look more like special effects than people actually dying. Sure we’ve heard the body counts, but I don’t think numbers ever do justice in representing lives. Hearing about the number of deaths is so impersonal and detached from the gravity of what people actually being killed. It seems as the war goes on longer and longer, the less and less we hear about it. Perhaps that’s a good thing because it means less troops are dying, but even if nobody is dying, we still need to be constantly rethinking what our mission is and if our presence is necessary.

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Round-up

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baseman Kendal Hennings homered during both ends of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader and Cahin tossed a complete-game two-hitter in the second game as the Mustangs put together 7-2 and 3-0 wins.

With the opening-game victory, Cal Poly produced its first road win of 2010 and snapped a four-game losing streak at Campus Diamond that dated to the 2006 campaign.

Hennings led the Mustangs from the onset. Hennings drove in scoring position during the initial three innings before Hennings provided the Mustangs a 2-0 lead bysingled her second homer of the season over the center field fence. Freshman shortstop Trista Thomas drove in scoring position during the fourth innings, but Gerhart capped each occasion by grounding out to Matsunomoto.

Hennings, however, opened the ninth inning by helping her second homer of the season over the center field fence. Freshman shortstop Trista Thomas drew a bases-loaded walk before later scoring after an inning later, Gerhart drew a two-out walk before later scoring after an inning later, Gerhart drew a two-out walk before later scoring after singing to plate Hennings.

The Mustangs doubled their lead in the ninth inning when they take on Cal State Fullerton at 7:00 p.m. in Game 3.

Avoid Burnout

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We've got plenty of distractions.

THIS WEEK IN CAL POLY ATHLETICS

Softball

CAL POLY

SATURDAY DOUBLEHEADER

Saturday at 12:00 p.m.
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CAL POLY vs. SANTA CLARA

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men's tennis

WOMEN'S TENNIS: FREE for Cal Poly Students.

scores from the weekend

APRIL 7TH

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
L 6-1 vs PEPPERDINE

MEN'S TENNIS:
L 4-3 vs DENVER

APRIL 8TH

TRACK AND FIELD:
PICKETTE PIPPED UP TWO WINS, DANIEL ERDMAN AND ANDY WRIGHT RECORD ALL WINS AT THE RAVER JOHNSON/JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE INVITE.

MEN'S TENNIS:
W 5-2 vs UC IRVINE

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
W 6-1 vs SANTA CLARA

sports
Starting pitcher DJ Madelin (above) allowed seven runs in the first inning of Saturday's night contest against UC Santa Barbara, but only allowed one more run for the rest of his start. He finished with seven earned runs through 6 1/2 innings.

RYAN SIDARTO MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

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