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PREFACE pick captivates Poly, community

"The Lovely Bones" will be the topic of discussion at various events in the following week.

Amy Dierdorff
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's shared reading program, known as PREFACE, isn't just for WOWies anymore. Cal Poly's newly enhanced program now offers all of the Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo community a chance to read a great book and join discussions and other events downtown.

PREFACE collaborated with the San Luis Obispo City Library for the first time this year and created a new name: PREFACE and SLO County Reads.

Cal Poly students, faculty, staff, alumni and San Luis Obispo county residents can participate in a series of events all culminating in a special Oct. 12 presentation by Alice Sebold, author of this year's chosen book, "The Lovely Bones."

The program is hosting six events, all inspired by topics covered in "The Lovely Bones," that are free and open to the public. Program Coordinator Patricia Ponce said she hopes that having students and San Luis Obispo residents read the same book and

Upcoming PREFACE & SLO County Reads

Friday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

"What Happens When the Unthinkable Happens?"

Learn about medical, legal and advocacy resources available for victims reporting adult sexual assault in the SLO City Library Community Room. It will be presented by the Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention (SARP) Center of San Luis Obispo County.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

"Bereavement and the Healing

Learn about dealing with the death of a loved one, healing, affirming life and renewing energy from Hospice Partners of the Central Coast in the SLO City Library Community Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

"CSI: What Really Happens in a Crime Scene

Find out what detective work is really like from the Cal Poly University Police on campus in the Fisher Science building 33, room 287.

Saturday, Oct. 7 at 1-3 p.m.

"Memory Art"

Create a candle or a hemp bracelet and include personal mementos to the materials provided at the Cal Poly University Union Craft Center.

Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7-8:30 p.m.

"Life After Life: What Do Different World Religions Believe?"

Hear faith perspectives from religious leaders of the San Luis Obispo community during a panel presentation in Philips Hall in the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center.

Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

"Author Presentation with Alice Sebold"

Hear and meet novelist Alice Sebold as she talks about her writing, memoir vs. fiction, her approach to her work and her commitment to drawing attention to beauty and hope in times of uncertainty. She will sign copies of the book following her presentation in Harman Hall at the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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participate in discussions will help build positive relationships between campus and the local community.

"I think it's a great opportunity to bring everyone together," Ponce said.

The themes of the events include sexual assault prevention and recovery, grieving and dealing with the death of a loved one, crime scene investigations, creating memory art and differ-

ent perspectives on life after death.

"We thought, let's explore all of these ideas and topics," Ponce said.

She also thinks the PREFACE and SLO County Reads program bonds each incoming class of freshman with a "common intellectual experience."

PREFACE and SLO County Reads hopes holding events beyond book discussions will

make students and community members come together to talk about other important social issues.

"We have these generations communicating with each other and it's a great thing," Ponce said.

At the final event in the series, to be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in Cal Poly's Performing Arts Center, Alice Sebold will talk about the writing process, the

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Court asked to revive suit over tuition for illegal immigrants

Jon Sarche
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — An attorney for a group of students at Kansas colleges asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to revive their lawsuit challenging a 2004 state law granting in-state tuition to some illegal immigrants.

A trial judge in Kansas had dismissed the lawsuit, saying the students did not face a "concrete and imminent" injury. The students appealed to a three-judge panel of the Denver-based 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The plaintiffs are U.S. citizens from outside Kansas paying out-of-state tuition to attend schools there. Their suit claims the state is violating federal law by offering some illegal immigrants a benefit that some U.S. citizens cannot get.

The case is being closely watched by several national organizations who say the outcome could affect similar laws in eight other states: California, Illinois, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Washington.

Attorney Mike Delaney, who represents the state, told the appeals court the trial judge was correct in ruling the students had no right to sue. He said some legal immigrants and citizens have quali-

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Hardship turns to scholarship for student

Christina Casci
MUSTANG DAILY

This year, 19 CSU students received the Hearst/CSU Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement and one is a student right here at Cal Poly. Melissa O'Neal, 25, is a graduate student focused on plant protection sciences. The hardships she has gone through in her life earned her this award, which includes a scholarship of \$3,000.

"Most of the students that received this award went through certain hardships that add to the stress of getting a degree," said Paul Browning, Media Relations Specialist for the CSU Chancellor's office. "Some had loved ones that went through cancer and even HIV."

O'Neal qualified for several reasons including a car crash, the death of her father and her mother's contraction of HIV when she was 13 years old.

Her father died when she was three and her mother raised her as a single parent.

"It was a hard time because she was very ill," O'Neal said. "I learned to watch out for myself."

When O'Neal was 15, she passed the California High School Proficiency Exam (CHSPE), a GED test for people under 18 to get out of high school. She then attended junior college at the age of 16 at the College

of the Sequoias in Visalia, California. There she received associates degrees in animal science and liberal arts.

During her education there she got an internship at Lindcove Research and Extension Center. She worked there from 1999 to 2004 and was inspired to change her major to entomology, the study of insects.

"I knew I had found my calling," O'Neal said.

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"No matter what life deals you, don't give up. Keep trying, keep goals and strive to make your family happy."

—Melissa O'Neal

Hearst/CSU Trustees' Award winner and agriculture graduate student



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After she graduated from the College of the Sequoias in 2002, she enrolled in California State University, Fresno with a major in biology.

Unfortunately, on Feb. 5, 2002 she was in a car accident.

"It was due to tule fog, which is a thick, low laying fog that the area is known for," she said. On her way to school that morning, a diesel truck rear-ended her.

"I was driving my dad's classic 1964 Chevy pickup," O'Neal said. "The truck saved my life, but 54

cars piled up after me."

O'Neal escaped the accident with only scratches, bruises and some lower back injuries so she decided to attend school again a couple days later.

"It was hard because there was a big legal battle going on at the same time due to the injuries and three deaths," she said. "Plus, all the crying and moaning in the aftermath got to me a lot and really messed with me for a while."

She fought through it and after physical therapy, counseling and hard work she graduated with a Bachelor of Science. O'Neal then decided to pursue her life long dream of going to Cal Poly and

started in winter quarter of 2005.

Recently she has been working with assistant crop science professor David Headrick on the citrus peelminer, which will also be the topic of her thesis. The citrus peelminer is a pest that gets into the cuticle of fruit in its larvae stage and mines underneath.

O'Neal is considering getting her doctorate in entomology at UC Riverside. However, she needs a break first.

"I'm thinking about taking some time off," O'Neal said. "I would probably stick around until I find a solution to the citrus peelminer problem. I have a problem letting issues go when they are not

solved."

The award has been around since 1984 and was started to honor William Randolph Hearst, Browning said. One scholar usually receives \$6,000 while all the others get \$3,000.

The applicants must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average, he said. They also need to have a financial need and be currently enrolled as a full time student. The student can come from any field and must remain a student throughout the year, Browning said.

"The financial aid office at each campus picks the most qualified applicant and forwards it to the

trustees," Browning said. This year 19 of the 23 campuses had students that received the award.

Every Thursday O'Neal goes to the San Joaquin Valley to do some research and to visit her mother and grandmother.

"They, of course, come to see me also," she said. "I'm looking forward to them coming to my graduation at Cal Poly because they couldn't attend my last graduation. The heat was too much for them to sit in."

The one thing she has learned from all she has been through is "No matter what life deals you, don't give up," she said. "Keep trying, keep goals and strive to make your family happy."

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fied for in-state tuition under the law, but the plaintiffs did not.

Kris Kobach, an attorney for the plaintiffs, argued that the simple fact that the students cannot qualify for in-state tuition under the law even though they are U.S. citizens is injury enough to give them that right.

"The discrimination is imposed by the barrier itself, and removing that barrier removes discrimination, and that is adequate remedy," he said.

Kobach said the students also have a right to sue because the state violated federal law by offering in-state tuition to some illegal immigrants but denying it to some citizens from other states.

Neither the lower court nor the

appeals court has considered the merits of the Kansas tuition law, only whether the students have a right to challenge it.

Higher education officials have said at least 240 students have qualified for in-state tuition in Kansas under the law. Last year, in-state tuition for full-time students was \$2,081 per semester, compared to \$5,069 for nonresident full-time students.

Peter Roos, an attorney for two Hispanic groups helping defend the law, told the appeals court judges that the students do not have a right to sue because erasing the law wouldn't help them.

"Getting rid of the law does not move these plaintiffs one iota closer to getting in-state tuition," he said. "The barrier isn't this law, it's the state's basic residency law."

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difference between memoir and fiction and the approach she takes to her work. She will also meet with attendees and sign copies of "The Lovely Bones."

"The Lovely Bones" is the winner of a number of national and international awards and stayed on The New York Times Bestseller List for more than 70 weeks. Critic Katherine Bouton of The New York Times praised Sebald for handling the novel's difficult topics with such ease.

"She deals with almost unthinkable subjects with humor and intelligence and a kind of mysterious grace," Bouton said.

A campus committee hand-picks the books chosen for the PREFACE program based on four principles including social relevance, personal relevance, a broad appeal and intellectual interest.

The committee reads and discusses parts of 30 to 40 books each year before picking one and announcing it spring quarter.

The original PREFACE program began at Cal Poly in 2002 with a group of honor students, but has since grown and began recruiting and training volunteers to lead discussions with students during the Week of Welcome (WOW) orientation and at off-campus locations specifically for community members.

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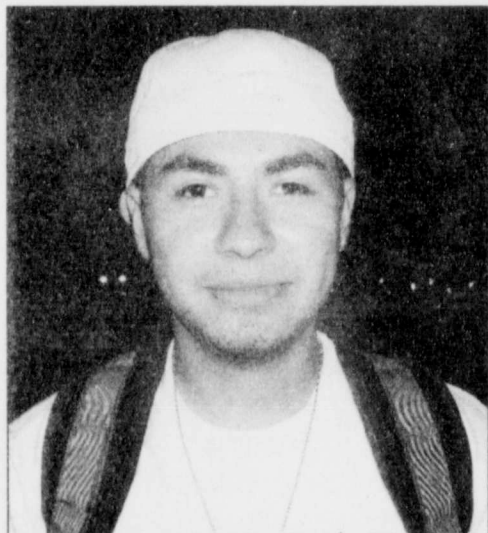
Question of the day:

Did Justin Timberlake bring sexy back and where did it go?



"Sexy never left Jesse so J.T. can't get it."

-Jesse Ward
business sophomore



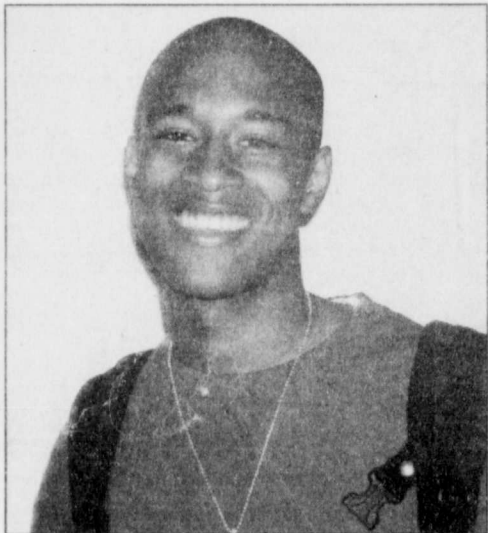
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-Gerardo Fonseca
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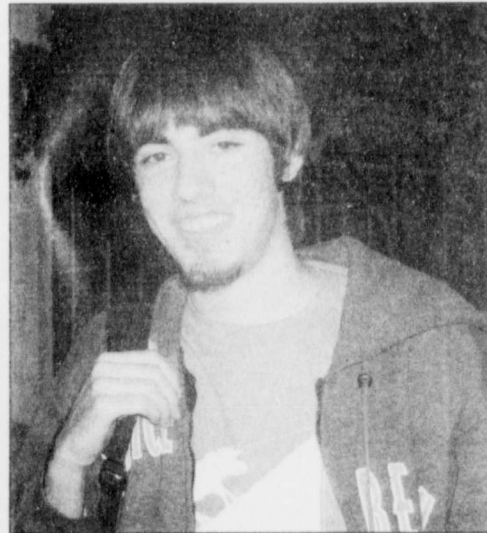
"Yeah I guess so. I'm a big fan of Justin Timberlake so I don't think it ever left."

-Kristi Sowel
civil engineering
graduate student



"No he didn't bring it back. Who said sexy left?"

-Rick Higgins
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"I don't think it went anywhere and I don't think Justin Timberlake had anything to do with it."

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University of California ranks No. 2 in transferring research to industry

Matthew Koh

DAILY CALIFORNIAN (UC BERKELEY)

BERKELEY, Calif. — A new study has ranked the University of California system as the No. 2 institution in terms of technology transfer from research to industry.

The study, published last week by independent think tank the Milken Institute, ranked Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the top school. The top-ranked individual UC campus was UCSF in the 19th spot, with UC-Berkeley ranked No. 29.

The study, which surveyed 135 universities, created a "technology transfer and commercialization" index that was a composite of four different outcome measures. These measures were licenses granted, patents issued, licensing income, and the number of start-up companies formed.

Equal weight was given to absolute outcomes and relative outcomes after being adjusted for the amount of research expenditures spent in each endeavor.

The purpose of the study was to bring attention to the importance of research quality in technology transfer and to highlight the lack of availability of public data in other countries, said Armen Bedroussian, research economist at the Milken Institute.

"What this study did for the first time is basically show the importance of what goes in, in terms of quality of researchers and research being done, to what comes out," he said.

The study also examined the quantity and quality of research published and the number of

biotech patents issued.

A high correlation between research and licensing income was found by the study, with every 10-point increase in the research score corresponding to an additional \$1.7 million in income.

In fiscal year 2005, the UC system earned a total of \$54.8 million, after expenses, from royalties and fees due to inventors.

UC-Berkeley earned \$3.5 million and UCSF earned \$9.2 million, according to UC Office of Technology Transfer's 2005 Annual Report. The office oversees the administration of the university's intellectual property.

The majority of that money came from a few key inventions. Of UC-Berkeley's income from royalties, 75.3 percent came from just five inventions, the report stated.

The inventor of the technology receives 35 percent of the net income. After investor shares and other expenses are paid, 25 percent of the money goes to a general fund for the entire UC system with the remainder going to the campus that developed the technology, said Christine Burke, spokesperson for the UC Office of Technology Transfer.

Burke said she believes that entrepreneurship resulting from university research has the potential to bring help to the world.

"I think there's a fear that people would spend too much time focusing on the applications but I think the upside is that people can do lots of good with it," Burke said. "People focus on how much money is made but focus should be on how much good it does for the public."

Chicago 5-year-old dies after dental treatment

F.N. D'Alessio

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A 5-year-old Chicago girl who never awoke from her sedation during a visit to the dentist died Wednesday at Children's Memorial Hospital, a hospital official said.

Kindergartner Diamond Brownridge had been in a coma and on life support since the weekend dentist visit, said Julie Pesch, a spokeswoman for Children's Memorial Hospital.

Family members have said Diamond received a triple dose of sedatives — an oral agent, an intravenous drug and nitrous oxide gas — during Saturday's exam at Little Angel Dental. The girl was having two cavities filled and caps placed on her lower front teeth.

The girl's mother, Ommettress Travis, has said she was asked to leave the room during the half-hour procedure. When she

returned, her daughter was lying in the dental chair, not breathing, Travis said.

"She passed very peacefully and beautifully," a family statement released by the hospital said.

A Chicago law firm, Clifford Law Offices, also filed paperwork to begin exploring if a malpractice case would have merit, said Thomas K. Prindable, managing partner of the firm.

The girl's dentist, Hicham Riba, was certified to administer anesthesia to patients and his state license was current, said Susan Hofer, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation.

A written statement from Riba on Wednesday night extended condolences to the girl's family. "(My family and I) are so sad," he said. "May God bless Diamond and her family."

The telephone rang unanswered at Riba's home Wednesday night.

State briefs

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

A third bag of Dole baby spinach that tested positive for the E. coli strain that's sickened at least 183 people nationwide has been linked to a specific batch packaged at a Salinas Valley plant, state health officials said.

A Pennsylvania state lab identified the strain Tuesday in a sample of spinach purchased on or around Sept. 8 in Indiana County. Samples from the individual who was believed to be sickened by eating the spinach still are being tested.

OAKLAND (AP) —

A dead llama found in the streets has left city officials wondering how the South American animal ended up abandoned in an urban area.

At first, East Oakland residents assumed the 400-pound animal with black and white spots was a horse and called the city's animal control department to report the find.

"At first it looked like a horse — all we saw was a head sticking out from a tarp," said Andrew Gordon, with Oakland's Animal Control Field Services. "But I looked at it closely, and I said, 'Look at the ears — that's a llama.'"

Schwarzenegger signs global warming bill

Samantha Young
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday signed into law a sweeping global warming initiative that imposes the nation's first cap on greenhouse gas emissions, saying the effort kicks off "a bold new era of environmental protection."

Standing on picturesque Treasure Island with San Francisco's skyline in the background, Schwarzenegger called the fight against global warming one of the most important issues of modern times.

"We simply must do everything we can in our power to slow down global warming before it is too late," Schwarzenegger said during an address before signing the bill.

Mayor Gavin Newsom and New York Gov. George Pataki, as well as Democratic legislators, joined Schwarzenegger for the high-profile ceremony. British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who struck a deal with Schwarzenegger over the summer to develop clean technologies, joined the ceremony via video link.

Blair called the bill-signing "a proud day for political leadership" and "a historic day for the rest of the world, as well."

California's efforts on global warming have been in the spotlight since Schwarzenegger and the state's legislative Democrats reached an accord last month on the



California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, center, signs the Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, in San Francisco.

Democrat-authored bill to cut greenhouse gases.

The negotiations culminated in the last week of the legislative session, handing the Republican governor a key victory during an election year in which he has sought to portray himself as a friend to the

environment.

On Wednesday, Schwarzenegger called the bill signing a historic occasion.

"It will begin a bold new era of environmental protection in California that will change the course of history," he said.

He expected other states, the federal government and even other nations to follow.

"I'm convinced of that ... because nothing is more important than protecting our planet," he said.

Schwarzenegger's Democratic opponent in the November election, state treasurer Phil Angelides, also supports the new law.

It imposes a first-in-the-nation emissions cap on utilities, refineries and manufacturing plants in a bid to curb the gases that scientists blame for warming the Earth. Two years ago, a state board adopted tight regulations on automobile tailpipe emissions, an initiative that is being challenged in federal court by automakers.

State reports have predicted the effects of global warming could be severe for the state, leading to earlier melting of the Sierra snowpack and threats to the state's water supply. It also could lead to changes in the growing season in the nation's No. 1 agricultural producer, even jeopardizing the Napa Valley wine industry.

Schwarzenegger also was expected to sign a second Democrat-sponsored global warming bill with consequences beyond the state's borders. That bill will prohibit California's large utilities and corporations from entering long-term power contracts with

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National briefs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani defended Bill Clinton on Wednesday over the former president's counterterrorism efforts, saying recent criticism on preventing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is wrong. Political bickering over which president — Clinton or George W. Bush — missed more opportunities to prevent the attacks has been escalating since Clinton gave a combative interview on "Fox News Sunday" in which he defended his efforts to kill Osama bin Laden.

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BAILEY, Colo. (AP) — A gunman took six girls hostage at the high school in this mountain town Wednesday, using them as human shields for hours before he shot and fatally wounded a girl and then killed himself as a SWAT team moved in, authorities said. The gunman, believed to be between 30 and 50 years old, was cornered with the girls in a second-floor classroom, and he released four of them, one by one.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush appealed to the bickering presidents of Pakistan and Afghanistan on Wednesday to put aside their differences and "strategize together" over dinner on ways to defeat the common enemy of terrorism. Standing between Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Bush emphasized "the need to cooperate, to make sure that people have got a hopeful future" in both countries.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved legislation Wednesday giving the Bush administration authority to interrogate and prosecute terrorism detainees, moving President Bush to the edge of a pre-election victory with a key piece of his anti-terror plan. The mostly party-line 253-168 vote in the Republican-run House prompted bitter charges afterward by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., that opposition Democrats were coddling terrorists, perhaps foreshadowing campaign attack ads to come. Democrats responded that the GOP leader was trying to provoke fear.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Army brought charges Wednesday against a military police officer who refused to return to Iraq after she alleged that her supervisor coerced her into a sexual relationship. Spc. Suzanne Swift, 22, of the 54th Military Police Co. based at Fort Lewis, Wash., faces charges of being absent without leave and missing movement. The latter means she wasn't with her company when it left in January for a four-month tour of duty in Iraq, said Fort Lewis spokeswoman Sgt. Maj. Yolanda Choates.

Karr's lawyers say porn case can't continue because evidence was lost

Kim Curtis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The child pornography case against John Mark Karr, one-time suspect in the JonBenet Ramsey case, should be dropped because key evidence was lost, defense attorneys argued Wednesday.

Sonoma County Judge Cerena Wong agreed to consider whether to dismiss the five misdemeanor charges against Karr amid revelations that the sheriff's department not only lost his computer that allegedly held the pornographic images, but also copies of its contents.

All that remains is reports from

the 2001 investigation and new information about what was contained on Karr's computers, prosecutors and the sheriff said.

Karr's lawyer, Gayle Gutekunst, argued that without a crime scene, she had no way to properly defend her client nor would prosecutors be able to make a case against him.

"We can't cross-examine this evidence," Gutekunst said. "That makes us profoundly ineffective. The crime scene is gone."

Karr rejected a plea deal and remains jailed on \$200,000 bail. He chose not to attend Wednesday's hearing.

Three hard drives, a laptop computer, diskettes and a zip drive were seized from Karr's home

when he was arrested in 2001, but he fled before his trial.

The judge, who sealed police records in the case because investigators said they were still examining the computer, criticized prosecutor Joann Risse for misleading her. Wong said she would reconsider unsealing the search and arrest warrants at another hearing Friday.

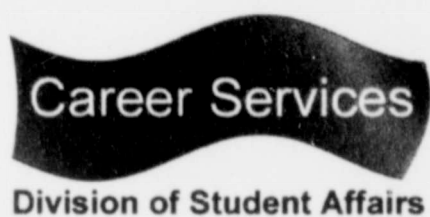
Karr, a 41-year-old former schoolteacher, was arrested in Thailand last month after suggesting he killed JonBenet, a 6-year-old beauty queen, in her Boulder, Colo., home in 1996. He was returned to the U.S., but the Ramsey case quickly collapsed after DNA failed to connect him to the crime.



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Thursday, October 5

University Union

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2. Review with employers
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Speed Mock Interview Prep

11 am - 12:30 pm, UU 220

Resume Review

11 am - 12:30 pm, UU 216 and UU 219

"Interview Tips That Work!"

11:15 am & noon, UU, San Luis Lounge

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Interviews: 3 - 6 pm

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November

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- 1956 The Johnny Carson Show last aired on CBS-TV.
- 1991 Garth Brooks, Big black hat and all, hit No. 1 with his album "Ropin' the Wind."

GUEST COMMENTARY

Let's just call Grey's Anatomy 'McDreamy, M.D.'

Jenny Hong

TUFTS DAILY (TUFTS U.)

MEDFORD, Mass. — Meredith slept with McDreamy! But what about Addison? And what about McVet? To some, this line of questioning might seem like complete lunacy, but to millions of "Grey's Anatomy" fans, it's all perfectly reasonable. The third season of ABC's hit show, even as it ties up fans' favorite storylines, promises to make this year as deliciously dramatic as the last at the Seattle Grace Hospital.

Called "Time Has Come Today," the first episode set the stage with the day after the death of Denny Duquette (Jeffrey Dean Morgan), a heart transplant patient and Izzie's (Katherine Heigl) fiancé. Consequently, the season premiere was rather quiet and subdued. Izzie lay motionless on the floor in a ball gown in response to Denny's death while her friends took turns sitting with her.

Finn "McVet" Dandridge (Chris O'Donnell), Meredith's veterinarian

boyfriend, and longtime love interest Derek "McDreamy" Shepherd (Patrick Dempsey), both visit Meredith (Ellen Pompeo), making it even harder for her to choose between them.

Derek tells Meredith that he loves her, and Finn also tells her he's in for the long haul, despite her infidelities with Derek last season. Addison (Kate Walsh), McDreamy's wife and a doctor at the hospital, tries to convince a 14-year-old girl who left her baby in a trash can to come forward and own up to her actions. Addison's facial expressions indicate some baby drama of her own this season.

Richard (James Pickens Jr.), the chief of surgery at Seattle Grace Hospital, is confronted by his wife Adele (Loretta Devine) when she demands more attention from him. Ultimately, Richard cannot abandon the hospital, so his frustrated wife declares she is leaving him.

All the characters experience flashbacks throughout the episode. Several characters recall the banquet where

they first met. Addison remembers the tumultuous downfall of her marriage to Derek, and Meredith conjures up memories from her past concerning her mother's affair with Richard. This early example of infidelity proves just one of the reasons why Meredith is so ridiculously unable to sustain a healthy relationship.

If that wasn't enough, the season will only get better. There is the obvious, looming choice between Derek and Finn, but don't expect that to happen until later in the season. Though odds are Meredith will choose Finn, sexual tension will always rage between Meredith and Derek, forever complicating their relationships with others while they work together. Some episodes will probably involve Meredith making rash decisions, but something will always make her rethink them.

Will Izzie return to the hospital? Will she be written off the show altogether? Doctor Bailey (Chandra Wilson), the supervisor of the intern group, holds the answer.

Furthering the drama, don't forget Meredith's panties: The ones she misplaced after her wild escapades with McDreamy in the season two finale. Anticipate that to cause some problems between Meredith and Addison.

Cristina (Sandra Oh) is probably in for some heavy-duty drama, too. The perfectionist doctor meets her boyfriend Burke's (Isaiah Washington) parents in the most awkward of circumstances, meaning they will disapprove of the relation-

ship and cause trouble for the young surgeons. Keep in mind that Burke's recently hurt hand will cause trouble. Expect Cristina to go through some changes as her ever-present thoughts about what it means to be in a relationship continue to plague her.

And let's not forget that this is a semi-medical show, so expect some medical miracles and trademark "Grey's" bizarre, often heart-wrenching, storylines.

GUEST COMMENTARY

NES: Never-ending splendor

Daniel McNally

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Nintendo Entertainment System, or NES, was the most successful gaming console of the 1980s. Anyone with a happy childhood knows first hand how great it was and can attribute countless hours of fun to it. For those of you who were neglected or hated by your parents, you'll have to take our word for it.

What made the system great wasn't its sluggish eight-bit processor or its limited 53-color palette, though — it was the games. Bursting with creativity, originality and quality gameplay, many games made for the NES were unforgettable.

To this day, these games are still fun. I know, because just this weekend I went home and decided to bring back my fully-functional NES and collection of games so I could get back into them. The resulting nostalgia has inspired me to bring you the following personal list of the best games ever made for the NES:

#10: "Punchout" — The ultimate game of reflexes and anticipation. Climb your way to the top of the world boxing circuit by beating up oversized, goofy boxers until you face Mike Tyson himself. The game lacks realism, unfortunately, as Tyson won't make even a single attempt to bite your ear off.

#9: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II and III" — These games were the best side-scrolling, ass-kicking action you could find in their day. Don't for-

get, the Turtles were the coolest characters on TV as well. Anyone would jump for the chance to play as Leonardo, Michelangelo or Donatello ... not Rafael, though. Nobody liked him and his worthless sai.

#8: "Dragon Warrior IV" — The greatest and most epic RPG ever released for the NES. I spent many months of my most crucial years of development completing this game, explaining why I never learned to write cursive or tie my own shoes.

#7: "Super Dodge Ball" — This game pits six-man teams from every major nation against each other in a game of dodge ball to the death. Each match is over when one team loses all its members to a barrage of dazzling, gravity-defying dodge ball attacks. This leaves me with one question — why isn't this a real sport? Maybe pitchers who didn't make it in the big leagues could be given one-pound medicine balls to hurl at each other in front of a national TV audience. Who wouldn't watch that?

#6: "Zelda I and II" — "Zelda" provided hours of action and adventure and enthralled anyone who played. It paved the way for more "Zelda" games on future systems and, more importantly, for the custom of holding every item you come across over your head triumphantly (du nu nah NAH!)

#5: "Contra" and "Super Contra" — I don't know what these games have to do with the Iran-Contra Affair or fighting communism, but I do know that these games made for the best cooperative two-player

action around. Look no further if you've ever got an itch to mow down an endless parade of alien enemies.

#4: "Mega Man II-IV" — The challenge and action that the "Mega Man" series provided was, and still is, outstanding. Playing even one level gives me the urge to sit in front of the TV until I beat the game so I can wipe that smug grin off of Dr. Wily's face.

#3: "Super Mario Brothers 1 and 3" — No discussion about Nintendo is complete until you mention this series. Playing "SMB3" the whole way through is one of the greatest achievements of my life — if I died tomorrow I'd see scenes from the game flashing before my eyes.

#2: "NES Open Tournament Golf" — I don't see how a golf game can get any better than this. In fact, the only reason I ever watch golf on TV is because I can relate to my experiences playing this game.

#1: "Tecmo Bowl" and "Tecmo Super Bowl" — "Tecmo Super Bowl," "TSB" for short, is probably the greatest sports game ever created. Not only does it have the superior gameplay to most football games, it has the most intense head-to-head action of any game I've seen. It is both extremely simple and extremely complex at the same time. Thanks to Tecmo, I can list almost every starter on every NFL team in 1990. All I need now is my roommate to get back from studying abroad so that we can resume our late-night grudge matches of "Tecmo Super Bowl."

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Justin Timberlake raises pop bar with seductive ballads

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MANHATTAN, Kan. — It has been made known: I am an avid fan of Justin Timberlake's new album "FutureSex/LoveSounds."

So let the backlash begin. I expect it to come from many sources: Collegiate readers who think I'm a hack, my friends who wouldn't be caught dead with a copy of the album, and even from my younger sister, who I have made listen to the album countless times.

As a music reviewer, I endeavor to be as objective as possible. But, as a psychology student, I know complete objectivity is impossible, and eventually, subjectivity rears its ugly head.

But try as I might to convince myself otherwise, "FutureSex/LoveSounds" is a success on both the objective and subjective levels.

The album is a pop-music masterpiece. Timberlake and super-producer Timbaland — who produced nearly every track — have made an album full of innovative pop that raises the bar so high every present and future pop star

will try for the next few years to match the unparalleled greatness of "FutureSex/LoveSounds."

And subjectively speaking, I simply cannot get enough of this album. I have had it in my CD player every day since its Sept. 12 release. I wish there was a hipster confessional where I could go to be forgiven for its guilty pleasures.

"I am sorry, Father, for I have sinned. I just can't stop loving Justin Timberlake."

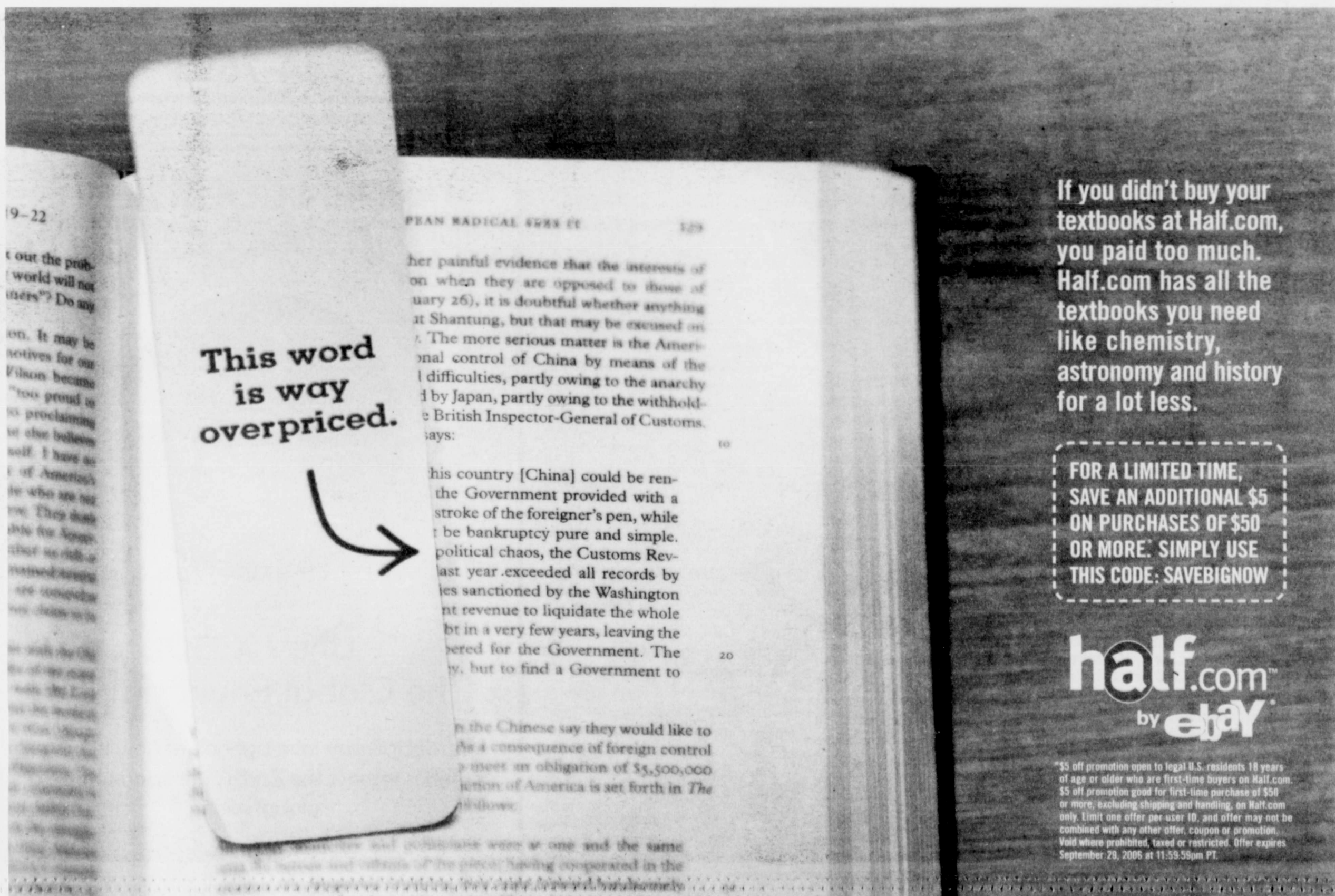
Then I would recite the lyrics to Neutral Milk Hotel's "Oh Comely" three times and listen to "Future Days" by Can, and my wrongs would be absolved.

But alas, this is not the case. Thus I am forever shunned for listening to this album.

But enough self-pity. Now is the time in the review when I will begin gushing.

It begins with the title track in which Timbaland uses what sounds like the bass line from Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust." But this isn't a bastardization of a classic riff like the fiasco regarding Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby." No, Timbaland uses the basic template of the riff and re-imagines the rest

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Former Cal Poly students, Sherwood will bring their sharp, indie sound to campus at 11 a.m.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Known as one of the most industrious bands in their league, Sherwood will bring its sharp lyrics and indie charm to UU hour today.

Having formed in 2002 while students at Cal Poly, Sherwood offers songs that are influenced by The Beach Boys and Jimmy Eat World, among others.

"It's easy to get down when you're on a hectic tour playing to sparse crowds," guitarist Dan Kooch said on the band's Web site.

"A few things always seem to keep us going, like a great show, a cool conversation with a fan or moments that remind us how lucky we are to do this kind of thing."

The band also performed on the 2004 Vans Warped Tour.

Sherwood's current album, "Sing, But Keep Going," was released in May.

"No matter which song you think will turn out great, you can never tell until the whole thing is done. Since it's our first album, we really tried to put our best foot forward," drummer Joe Greenetz said on the band's Web site.

Sherwood will play during UU hour in the UU Plaza from 11 a.m. to noon.



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Found Sound

By Graham Culbertson

I did not go to my first local show until I was a year and a half into living in San Luis Obispo. Coming from Reno, it was hard to understand that anything worthwhile could come from a small town scene.

My mind quickly changed after shows featuring the Attractives, Mariee Sioux (of Brightblack Morning Light), the Louvre, and Midnight Shark Attack among others.

SLO's scene continuously bubbles with originality and vibrancy, but fails to boil over into the sundry pockets of the town and college. Many local scen-

esters claim the lack of interest by students as the major reason attendance is so low. In truth, the major problem is awareness.

So, consider this column your invitation. The SLO scene extends beyond what you would even imagine. There are individuals in this town who create works of musical genius in front of only two or three people in their living rooms on hazy Wednesday nights while hunched over samplers.

Some of my most exhilarating musical moments have occurred while crammed inside of an attic with local

bands performing to a single dancing mass powered by cases of Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Basically, if you want to catch good local music all you have to do is keep your eyes a little open. Free shows pass through Linnaea's Café and Two Dogs' Café on a consistent basis. Remove your worries too.

Just because you aren't paying doesn't mean these shows aren't amazing and you won't find a new favorite band. In fact, they offer college students the cheapest and best dates ever: a relaxing night of coffee and showing your chosen partner that there is something more to you than discussion of last night's game of beer pong.

Downtown Brewing Co. took over entirely as the business of choice for larger bands with a commitment to represent each part of the local community. Recent shows included a diverse list of bands: Camper Van Beethoven, Talib Kweli, and Tiger Army. The local

roster that supports these bands shows the same promise that most of the headliners once showed before they were successful.

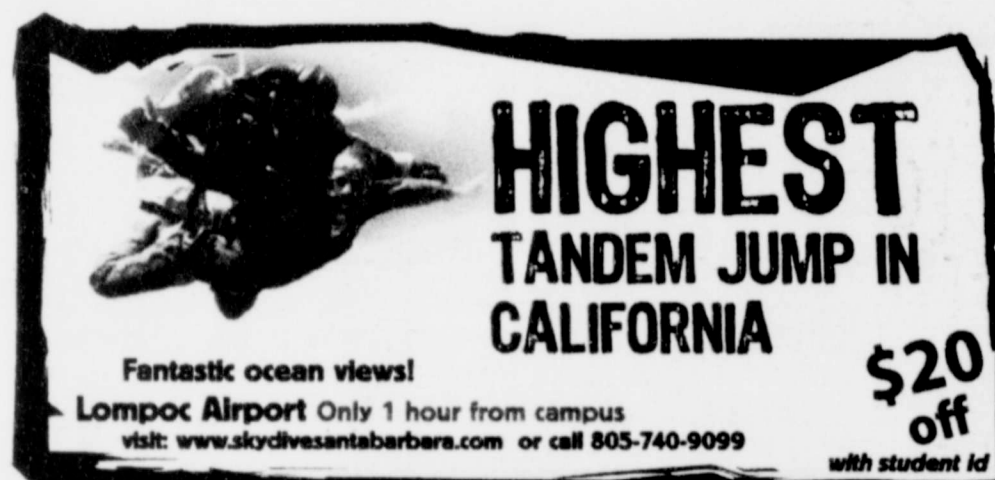
The SLO Art Center also has begun to open its doors to small acts wishing to share their music. In fact, the entirety of downtown has made a commitment to making the local scene work by offering large shows where small bands fill out the line-up and open stages for up and comers to share their work.

The goal of this column will be merely to pass the news to you of what is flowing beneath the notice of most people in Cal Poly who are too busy to search shows out because of school. Whether you are looking for the best DJ'ing for a late night out at the clubs or a simple acoustic show, I commit myself entirely to inform you.

I have much regret for missing my first year a half and not being part of a scene where the Strokes slumped it and slept on couches.

I regret not being here when M. Ward came back home for his sold-out show. So, just read a little once a week. Then, you won't have these regrets.

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into a sleek hook.

But as seen on Nelly Furtado's "Loose," excellent production won't support an album when the star has no mystique. However, Timberlake more than holds up his end of the bargain by never allowing himself to be overpowered by the production and constantly adapting to the twists and turns of Timbaland's beats.

Timberlake seductively coos and purrs lines like, "Slide a little bit closer little girl/ 'Cause daddy's on a mission to please," without sounding perverted or ridiculous.

Timberlake sounds suave and confident on every track of the album. "SexyBack" finds Timberlake's distorted falsetto smoothly riding Timbaland's bouncy synths and declaring that every man watches his woman, because JT will make the girls "burn it up for (him) -- and that's a fact." I especially like the goofy voice that proclaims "Take 'em to the chorus." It is reminiscent of something straight from a track by Parliament/Funkadelic, and it is a perfect example of Timberlake (successfully) pushing his musical bounds.

"Sexy Ladies" has a rubbery bass line over which Timberlake brags about his skills that allow him

access to the "sexy ladies all over the floor." The song has a short prelude, "Let Me Talk to You," that leads into the amazing second single "My Love." Over jittery synth lines that rise and fall, crescendo and decrescendo, Timberlake makes proclamations about his love and devotion that would have even me swooning over his sensuous come-ons.

Another album highlight is the beautifully melodic "What Goes Around ... Comes Around." It is equal to Timberlake's previous hit "Cry Me a River." Timberlake sadly and bitterly rejects a cheating partner who discovers her lover won't return her phone calls. It is the song of an alienated lover painfully dismissing his unfaithful significant other.

There are hardly any missteps on "FutureSex/LoveSounds," except



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Justin Timberlake's new album "FutureSex/LoveSounds," was released on Sept. 12, and Timbaland produced almost every track.

for an embarrassing appearance by Three 6 Mafia in "Chop Me Up" and a song sympathizing with a crack addict who has lost everything. It is ambitious, but ultimately doesn't work.

Scoff all you want at my adoration of Justin Timberlake, but whatever you do, don't stand in my way as I hail "The New King of Pop."

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Italians know how to live life better

After living in Italy for over one month now, I have experienced a whole new way of life and in my time here, I have decided that Italians simply do it better. The approach to living in Italy is the absolute opposite from that in America and is something everyone should have the chance to experience.

Italians manage time better, refusing its existence. To them, time is just a number. In Viareggio, a small town where my study abroad program held its orientation, shops and stores opened at 11 a.m., closed at 1 p.m. then reopened again around dinner time until midnight. Frequently one could walk up to a store during its regular hours and find a note taped to the door informing customers that the shopkeeper went out for a coffee and would be back in five minutes (which really translated to 20). Upon our arrival to Florence, things were a little different. Florence is much more accommodating to the population because of its size and popularity among tourists. However, in both places, being on time means arriving late and reservations at restaurants are just an approxima-

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tion. Italians walk slow when they have to get somewhere and run fast just to run. People go to bed when they are tired and wake up not to an alarm but when they are ready for the day. And here watches are an accessory, not a necessity.

Italians drink better. Rather than opting for the reduced price 1.25 euro bottle of wine from the shop next door, Italians will choose something they like and enjoy it, regardless of how inexpensive or costly it is. They do just as their saying reads, "Rather one good bottle of wine a month than

a poor bottle every night." No real Italian goes to bars to throw ten shots back, or participates in a belligerent game of power hour or beer pong. To Italians, being drunk is being sick. They prefer to enjoy their drinks; sipping them slowly. While we complete one, two, three, maybe four beers in a sitting, the Italians at the table next to us will drink only one, and receive just as much, if not more pleasure from it. In addition, they are able to walk home at the end of the evening while the cab drivers take whatever money is left after a night out

from drunken tourists.

Italians live it up! The unattractive quality of living in such a business oriented, time crunch country is that Americans rarely get the chance to completely enjoy the free time they have. In Italy it seems that everyone tries their best to get the most enjoyment possible with the time given. Anytime is an occasion to celebrate and anything, no matter the circumstance, is upped a degree. Coffee isn't taken in a cardboard cup on the way to somewhere else but rather is drunk with the sole intention of sitting and enjoying the beverage. The sun is a perfectly good excuse to call in sick for work and meals are not a necessity but a chance to converse with friends and eat good food.

My time in Italy has introduced me to an incredibly different way of life than what I am accustomed to in America. Through my traveling within the country and the people I have met, I have been introduced to a better way of living. I hope everyone presented with the opportunity to study abroad takes the chance to experience life in an entirely new, astonishing way, like I have.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Ideals impossible to reach

THE UNIVERSITY STAR (TEXAS
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Apparently the "perfect" mold for the student body has been firmly established. It doesn't include a cup size smaller than a B and waistline past a size 4 for women. For men, it is a perfectly tanned, hairless, muscular body.

Since when did we all want to become Barbie and Ken dolls?

Perfection, it seems, comes in the shape of these two toys. Unfortunately, Vixen Entertainment is exploiting this image for their own profit. The company's calendars are no different than the Girls Gone Wild videos, Study Break magazines or any other publications that promote a superficial, sex-obsessed agenda.

We're all mature enough to see and discuss sexual images. What disturbs us is the shallowness of this subject. Women, and even men, are objectified, and the student body is portrayed as all good looks, little brains.

So much attention is focused on the perfect human form when, in reality, none exists. It is a mold that not just students need to break away from, but society in general. There are many aspects of a

person that make them individually beautiful that we need to learn to embrace. Trying to fit a mold of perfection is unhealthy and sends the wrong message to younger people.

As college students, we are role models, not just through our academics and volunteer activities, but with our appearance as well. People's appearances are their own business, but when we put so much emphasis on them, we begin to send the wrong message. All people were not meant to have extremely tan bodies, no hair and weigh less than 120 pounds. This model of beauty is unrealistic, not just in its appearance, but in its ability to be obtained.

The companies that sell these items all have images of young people committing often-regretful acts while someone in the background gets rich off of peddling smut. There's no greater cause for these calendars; there's no way it enriches the campus.

Instead of pandering to some tasteless subject, campus organizations could find other calendar content to sell. Maybe an on-cam-

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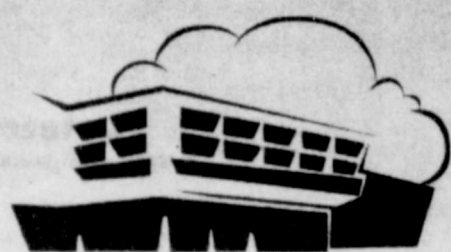
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International briefs

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian authorities detained four Russian military officers on spying charges Wednesday, and security forces surrounded Russia's military headquarters in Tbilisi to demand that another suspect be handed over, the interior minister said.

Vano Merabishvili said the Russians, who were detained in the Georgian capital and the Black Sea port of Batumi, had been involved in espionage for several years and were planning a "major provocation." Twelve Georgians were also detained as part of the spy ring.

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MERIGNAC, France (AP) — Braving queasy stomachs, a team of French doctors took to the skies Wednesday for the first operation on a human being in zero-gravity conditions, removing a cyst from the arm of a man as the aircraft soared and dived to create weightlessness.

The five-man medical team made history by slicing off the yellow growth that floated away from the patient, tied to a string. Doctors worked in intervals of 22 seconds during conditions of weightlessness. Coincidentally, it took 22 intervals to complete the surgery.

The operation, more than three years in the making and part of a three-phase exploration of weightless surgery, paves the way toward one day performing surgery in space via a surgeon or a remotely controlled robot. The flight lasted three hours, but the operation took just over eight minutes — about the same amount of time that such surgery would have taken in a hospital, doctors said.

Global warming

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suppliers whose electricity sources do not meet the state's greenhouse gas emission standards.

The measure by Sen. President Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Oakland, is intended to force coal plants in the western U.S. to install cleaner technologies.

California's efforts to cut greenhouse gas emissions from industry and automobiles are part of a goal to reduce the state's emissions to 1990 levels by 2020, an estimated 25 percent reduction. California is the world's 12th largest producer of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide that are trapping heat in the Earth's atmosphere.

Schwarzenegger issued an executive order in 2005 calling for an

even more ambitious reduction — cutting the levels of greenhouse gases to 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, Schwarzenegger described the emissions-cap bill as one step in a long-term strategy by the nation's most populous state to combat global climate change. He said the state should further reduce industrial emissions and adopt initiatives such as placing greater emphasis on renewable energy and hydrogen-fueled cars.

The industrial emissions cap has been praised by environmentalists as a step toward fighting global climate change, but business leaders have warned that it will increase their costs and force them to scale back their California operations.

Industry officials say California lawmakers must ease other regulatory burdens to counter the higher

costs they face with the tighter emissions standards.

An example could be eliminating the sales tax levied on new equipment, said Dorothy Rothrock, vice president of government relations for the California Manufacturers and Technology Association.

"If we do continue to discourage California manufacturing, emission will happen elsewhere without regulation, and we will not have achieved our goal of reducing emissions," she said.

Schwarzenegger said it is possible to protect the environment as well as the state's economy. He expects the law will lead to a new business sector in California devoted to developing the technologies industries can use to meet the tougher emission requirements.

"We can save our planet and boost our economy at the same time," the governor said.

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Owens

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with the Cowboys.

"I'm just upset," Etheredge added. "I feel they take advantage of Terrell. Had this been someone else, this may not have happened."

Dallas police officials declined to comment on Etheredge's denials. "We can't discuss the police report because of privacy laws," said a spokesman, Sgt. Gil Cerdá.

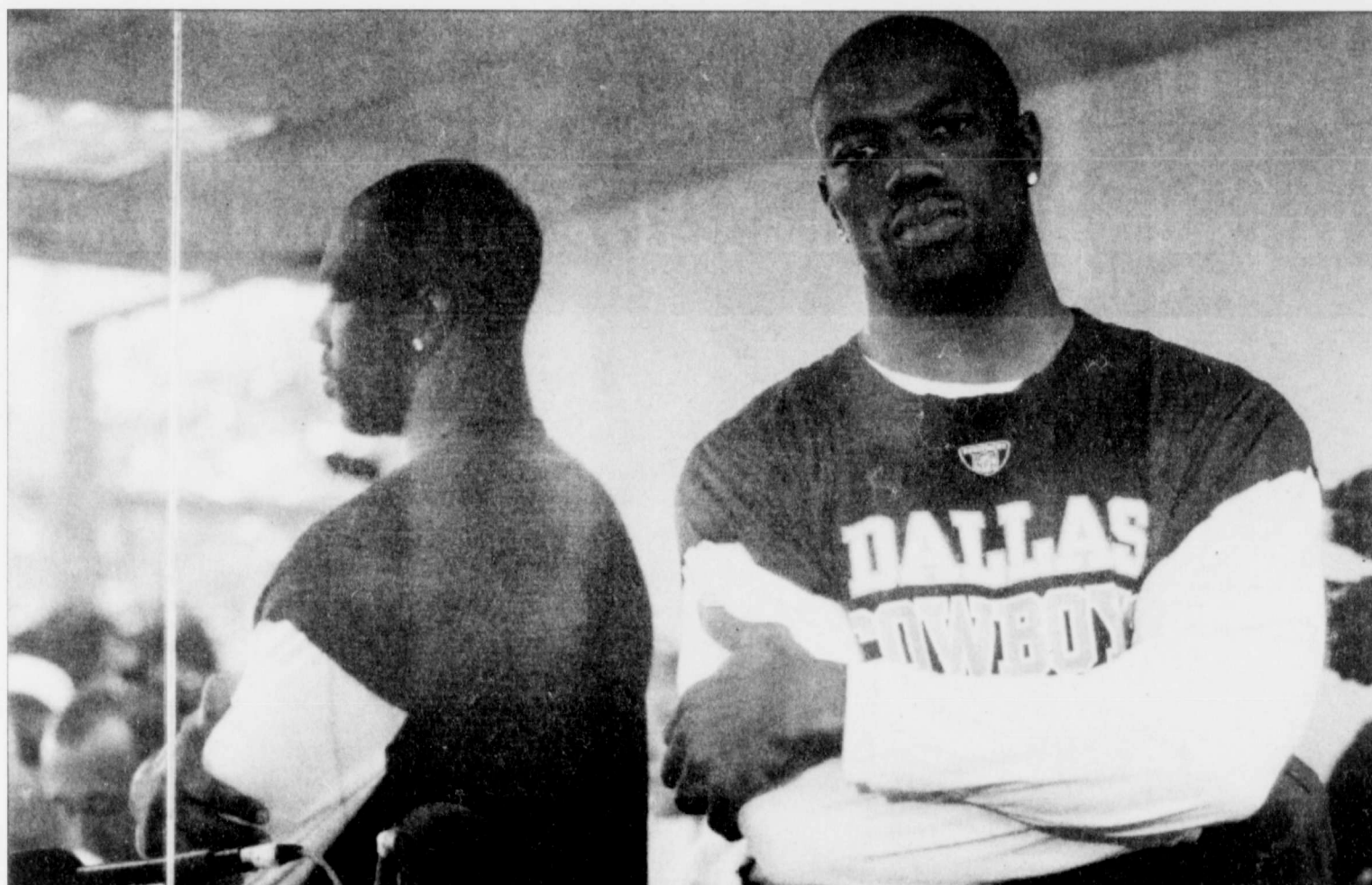
Teammates and friends throughout the league rallied to support Owens even before he spoke, with many saying they thought the suicide report might be wrong.

"As soon as I got the news this morning, I had to make my call to make sure everything was OK. You know what? It was," said Cincinnati receiver Chad Johnson, a close friend through their rivalry over the best end-zone celebrations.

Former Cowboys star Deion Sanders was with Owens at his home before he went to team headquarters.

"From my understanding, looking at him in the eye as a man and as a big brother, I said 'Be straight up with me.' He seems to be OK," Sanders told the NFL Network, where he works as an analyst.

After getting almost strictly Owens-related questions, coach Bill Parcells cut off his usual 25-30 minute session after only nine minutes. He ended it by getting up from his chair and saying, "When I find out what the hell is going on, you will know. Until then, I'm not getting interrogated for no reason."



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens stands by Wednesday as his publicist, Kim Etheredge, talks with reporters during a news conference at the team's training facility in Irving, Texas.

Police Lt. Rick Watson said during his brief news conference that he could only confirm paramedics called police to say they were taking Owens to the hospital. He said no more details would come from the police because no laws were broken.

"We looked into it, and we determined it is not a criminal offense," Watson said. "This a medical type of situation that occurred."

Watson released the version of the police narrative with certain sections blacked out. The full report was obtained by several news outlets and

reported first by WFAA. The Associated Press received the full version from WFAA.

The tape of the 911 call could help clear things up. The AP filed a request under the Texas Public Information Act to get its contents, but fire department officials said it would not be available before late Wednesday.

Owens, one of the league's top receivers during his 11-year NFL career, is best known for wild stunts on the field and other publicity-seeking antics off it.

When the Cowboys signed him, they said their background checks indicated no red flags. In fact, team consultant Calvin Hill — who mostly deals with troubled players — said during training camp that his department was not involved with Owens because he didn't have a history of those kinds of problems.

He missed most of training camp, and three of four preseason games, because of a hamstring injury. He was late for work during his recovery and was fined for it, but Owens laughed it off, saying he overslept.

He said it had happened before, though not with Dallas, and would probably happen again.

Owens has played two games for the Cowboys, catching nine passes for 99 yards and a touchdown.

Owens, already a top receiver with the San Francisco 49ers, burst to prominence in 2000 for his celebration of two touchdowns on the star logo at midfield of Texas Stadium in a game against the Cowboys. A Dallas player blindsided him after the second one.

The legend of T.O. grew when he celebrated another touchdown by pulling a Sharpie from his sock and autographing the ball in a 49ers game at Seattle. He's also borrowed a cheerleader's pompoms, done sit-ups on his driveway before TV cameras and mocked Ravens tough guy Ray Lewis' celebration in a game against Baltimore.

Before a Monday night game against Dallas in 2004, Owens took part in a risque promotional stunt with one of ABC's "Desperate Housewives" that later prompted an apology from the network.

Owens was heavily praised while with the Eagles for playing well in the February 2005 Super Bowl, seven weeks after ankle surgery. However, his relationship with quarterback Donovan McNabb deteriorated soon after and the organization suspended him in midseason and later got rid of him amid contract complaints and other personality squabbles.

Team owner Jeffrey Lurie said later that, even with the Super Bowl trip, he regretted having ever signed Owens.

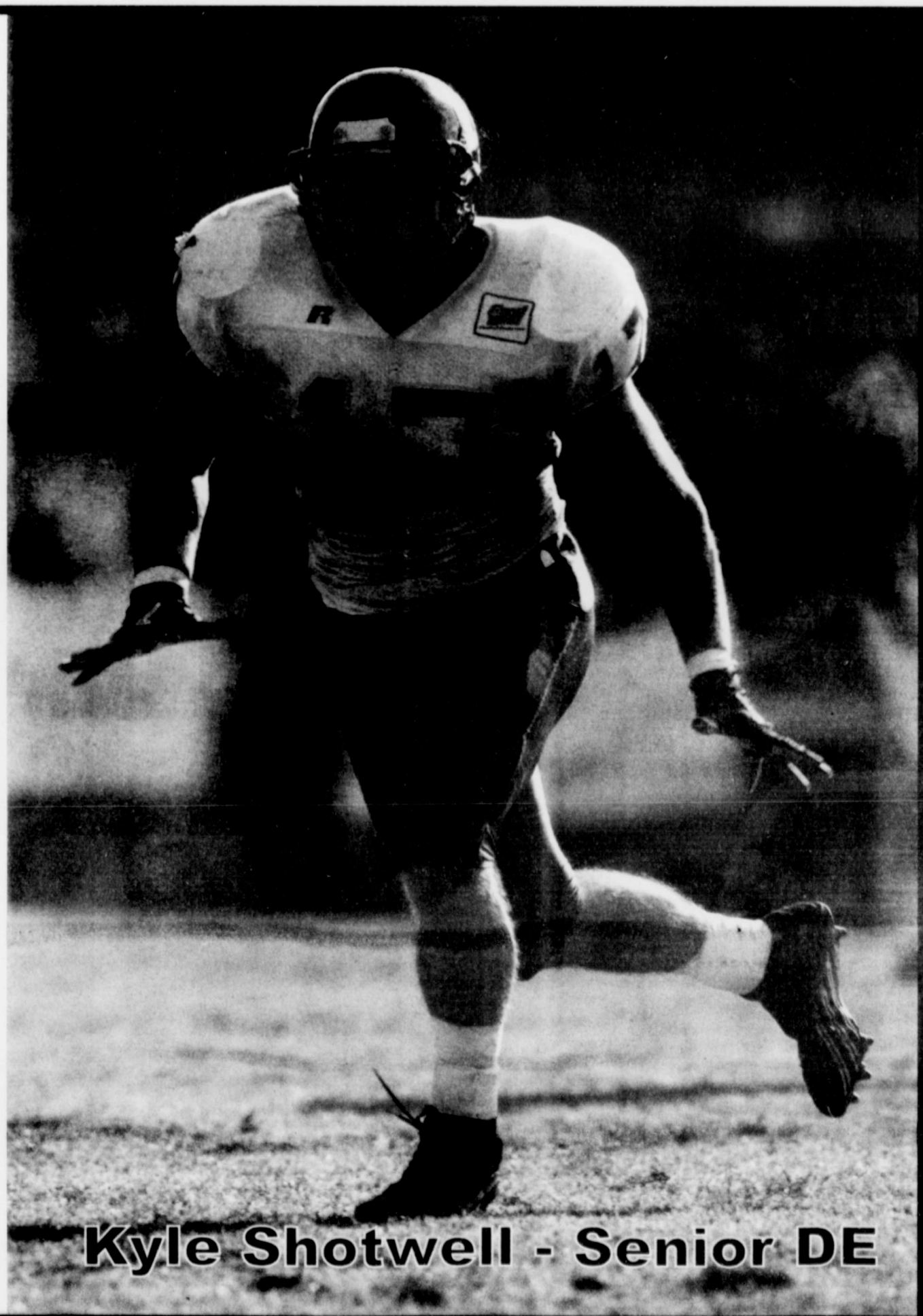
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1960 Poly football team to be honored

Spanos Stadium and Mustang Memorial Field will be dedicated during Saturday's home game.

Kathrene Tiffin
MUSTANG DAILY

The fatal crash that claimed 18 lives of the 1960 Cal Poly football team will receive an honorary induction into the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame this weekend.

A private ceremony will take place Friday to dedicate the new Mustang Memorial Plaza.

The plaza is 15,000 square feet and will honor the members of the team who lost their lives in the Oct. 29 crash.

A dinner will also take place where the players will receive an honorary induction into the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame.

A pregame dedication will take place Saturday to dedicate Alex G.

Spanos Stadium and Mustang Memorial Field. Teammates and coaches who survived the crash have been invited to attend as well as the families of those who lost their lives.

The stadium is scheduled to be completed later this season and will hold 10,000 seats as well as state-of-the-art technology.

Saturday's Great West Football Conference game will kick off at 6 p.m. against Southern Utah.

The New York Times Crossword

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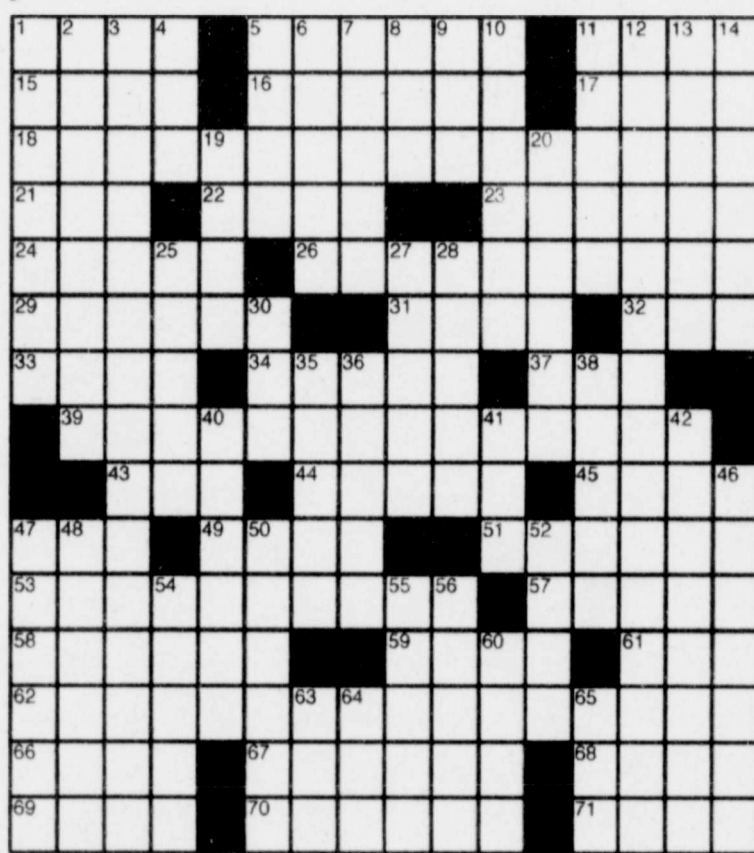
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- Bagpipe sounds
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DOWN

- Cut off
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- Ball field?
- Prefix with meter
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360-degree dunk? It was nuts! But oh yeah, we lost.

Now Spain is the world champion and America has to re-qualify next summer because we can't play defense and hit jumpers.

Everyone has been saying that the U.S. needs to adapt its style of play to more of a team game.

American golf just got smoked in the Ryder Cup and that is probably an understatement.

U.S. Track and Field definitely didn't have a good summer. The fastest man in the world, Justin Gatlin, wasn't actually that fast. He was just using steroids.

Marion Jones tested positive in sample A but was cleared with a second sample. I am sure Landis wishes he would have had Jones' doctor on speed dial when he was riding through those mountains.

Men's Soccer

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The last couple minutes of the game, fans began to pack up thinking that was game until freshman midfielder Jose Garcia woke them up.

Only 53 seconds were left in the game when Garcia on a break from a counter attack went for a corner kick and sank the ball in to make it 3-0.

Garcia said it's always hard to make an end-of-the-game shot, but "it felt good to put the third one in to ensure the win for the team."

Garcia finished with six shots (three on goal) and an assist.

Cal Poly goalkeeper Eric Branagan-Franco needed to make just one save.

Cal Poly assistant coach Glenn Fens, who's been a face on the team for 16 years, said this year's team displays a dedicated work ethic and will do well this season even playing on a different field.

In all the years Fens has been part of the Mustangs, this is the first year the team will play its home games at the Sports Complex. Cal Poly played in Mustang Stadium (now Spanos Stadium) before its renovations began.

The Mustangs visit UC Irvine at 7 p.m. Saturday before returning home for a matchup Oct. 4 with UC Riverside.

"We're not the biggest; I think we're quick, fit and have a lot of heart," Holocher said.



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Arizona	75	83	10.5
Colorado	74	83	11.0

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Denver	2	1	36	31
Kansas City	0	2	16	32
Oakland	0	2	6	55

NFC West	W	L	PF	PA
Seattle	3	0	72	46
St. Louis	2	1	47	44
Arizona	1	2	58	64
SF	1	2	71	85

Correct through 9/30/06.

**What's
the Buzz?**

• San Diego Chargers strong safety Terrence Kiel admitted to shipping at least two parcels of prescription cough syrup to Texas, DEA officials said Wednesday, a day after the player was arrested at team headquarters.

While Kiel did not tell the DEA his motive, the agency in Texas has found widespread abuse of codeine-based cough syrup mixed with soft drinks or drugs and referred to as "lean," said John S. Fernandes, the special agent in charge of the San Diego office. A pint bottle of "lean" can cost between \$200 and \$325 on the street, he said.

Kiel was arrested on two counts of transporting a controlled substance and three counts of possession for sale of a controlled substance.

• Eric Byrnes hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs and the Arizona Diamondbacks ended their 2006 road campaign with a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday afternoon.

The Associated Press contributed these reports.

Poly men's soccer team routs SJSU, 3-0

The Mustangs outshot the Spartans 15-4 in a home win.

Nicole Small
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's soccer team dominated San Jose State 3-0 Tuesday night at the Sports Complex to improve to 3-3-4 on the season.

The team is changing under first-year head coach Paul Holocher, who was head coach at UC Santa Cruz from 1999-2005. He left the Banana Slugs with an NCAA Division II Championship appearance in 2004 and a record of 109-24-7.

Now Holocher is taking on the challenge of developing a revised soccer program and enjoys working with a young team.

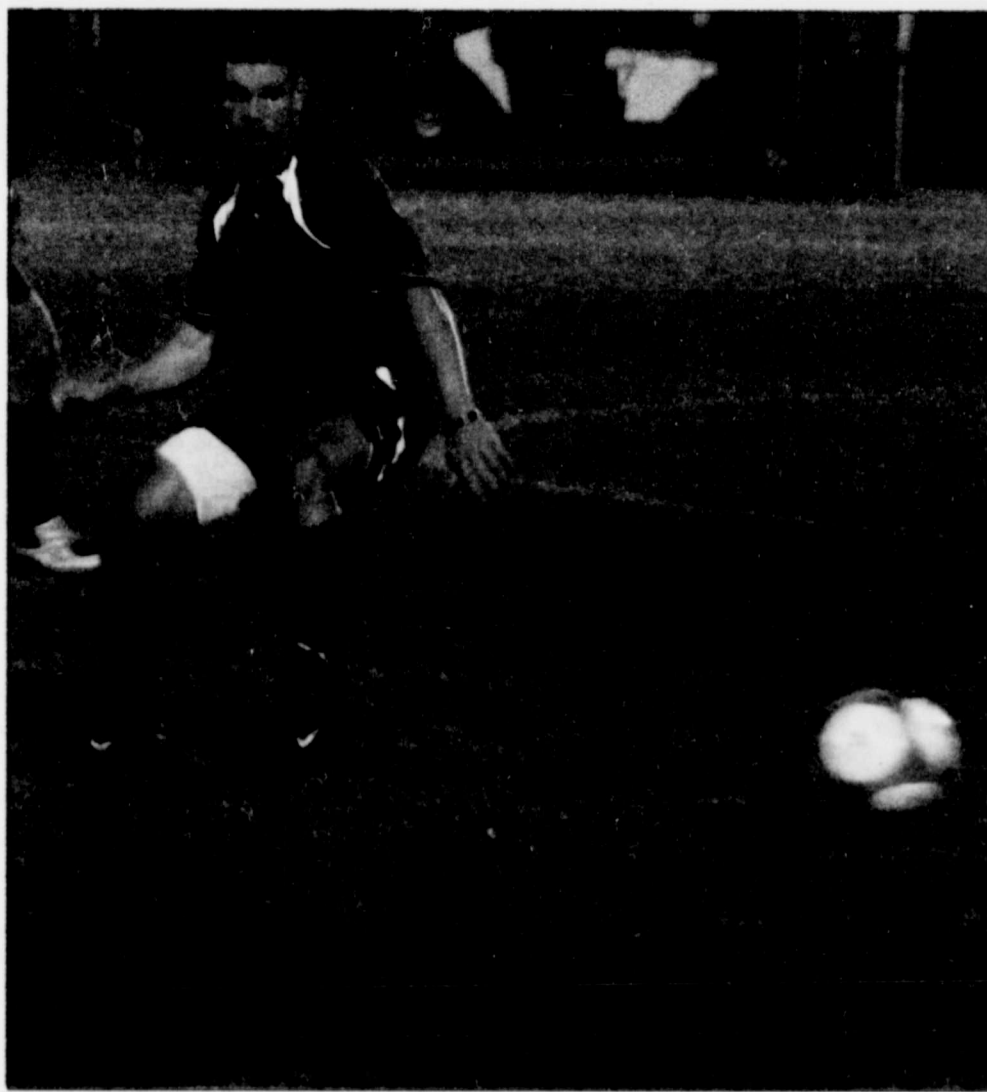
"It's been a lot of fun working with these guys," Holocher said. "They're a terrific group of players."

Sophomore midfielder Julian Alvarez scored the first goal of the game at the 11-minute, 55-second mark.

"(Alvarez) had terrific control of the ball, dribbled well down the field, held off defenders to finish," Holocher said. "It was a classy goal."

Less than a minute later, sophomore forward Jeff Meyer Jr. scored the Mustangs' second goal when he finished off a pass given to him by Alvarez.

In the first half of the game Cal



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Freshman forward Andrew Cruz had one shot during Cal Poly's 3-0 win Tuesday night over San Jose State at the Sports Complex.

Poly dominated the field, but it was San Jose State which demonstrated excellent ball control.

In the second half of the game, both sides equally had goal possibi-

ties from corner and free kicks, but nothing came from them.

"We can't hold the ball and give it right back to them," Holocher said.

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Suicide reports false, T.O. says

Dallas Cowboys wideout Terrell Owens was catching passes in practice the same day he was released from the hospital.

Jaime Aron
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens denied a police report Wednesday that he attempted suicide, saying he became groggy after mixing painkillers with supplements.

As if to prove he's doing fine, Owens went from the hospital to catching passes from quarterback Drew Bledsoe within two hours, then proclaimed himself "very capable of going out there and playing on Sunday" — despite whatever happened Tuesday night and a broken right hand.

Owens said the confusion likely stemmed from an empty bottle of pain medication found by his publicist, who was with him at the time and called 911. He said the rest of the pills were in a drawer.

"I was non-responsive when she made that call," Owens said. "She made the call out of her judgment for my well-being."

Appearing in a news conference

at team headquarters a few hours after leaving a hospital for what a police report described as "a drug overdose," Owens wore workout gear and no bandage on his right hand. The star receiver smiled and seemed more amused than peeved at the latest ruckus surrounding him.

Owens, 32, blamed a combination of hydrocodone, a generic form of Vicodin, with all-natural supplements for making him ill.

"It's very unfortunate for it to go from an allergic reaction to a suicide attempt," he said.

Rescue workers arrived at Owens' home around 8 p.m. Tuesday and took him to an emergency room. When word spread, publicist Kim Etheredge said it was an allergic reaction.

But the story shifted Wednesday morning when several media outlets received a police report — that had yet to be released by the authorities — saying Owens had attempted suicide by overdosing on the painkillers, even putting two more pills into his mouth after an unidentified friend, later identified as Etheredge, intervened.

The police document, first reported by WFAA-TV, said Owens

was asked by rescue workers "if he was attempting to harm himself, at which time (he) stated: 'Yes.'"

"I was kind of out of it," Owens said. "I can barely even remember the doctors, much less the police officers asking me questions."

Owens also said that he's "not depressed about anything."

Owens broke the bone leading to his right ring finger during a game a week ago Sunday. The next day, doctors screwed in a plate so the bone could heal without fear of further damage — leaving a 2-inch scar on top of his hand.

If he doesn't play this Sunday, Owens might still return for the following game — Oct. 8, in Philadelphia, against the team that dumped him midway through last season only months after he helped them reach the Super Bowl.

Etheredge also appeared at Owens' news conference, saying she "did not take anything out of his mouth" and that it was unfair for anyone to think Owens would kill himself.

"Terrell has 25 million reasons why he should be alive," she said, referring to the \$25 million, three-year contract he signed in March

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COMMENTARY

A not so hot summer

John Middlekauff
SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

I am sure I am not alone when I say that was another summer that went by way too fast. School has now officially started and I am sure everyone is excited to get back to the 5-10 hours a week of studying that Cal Poly recommends. Or was it 25-35 hours?

How far away are we from Thanksgiving break, like two months, right? Fall quarter isn't the quarter where we get all those Mondays off, is it?

But seriously, my name is John Middlekauff and I'm here to wrap up what's going on in sports around the country. I'll try to touch on everything as we go through 2006-07, in what looks to be great times for sports at both the collegiate and professional levels.

If you're anything like me, you know fall is a celestial time for the die-hard sports fan. With the NFL and college football back in action, you can literally watch football from 9 a.m. Saturday until 9 p.m. Sunday when the final game takes place. That's until Monday Night Football, at least.

The MLB playoffs races are coming down to the wire and it looks like anyone has a chance to win the World Series, that is if you're in the American League. I'd say the Mets have a chance but I think Bill Buckner is currently retired.

College basketball and the NBA will be starting in a month, and the NHL isn't on strike anymore. We will keep pace with everything as it unfolds throughout the year, but first let's just do a little summer recap of what happened in the world of sports.

We started the summer out with the World Cup in Germany, something that every country except America takes seriously.

As usual, we didn't do too well — we did tie Italy, the eventual champion. I guess that is something we can build on and give us hope for the 2010 Cup, but America still has a lot of work before we can even think about contending on the international level as witnessed this summer.

We thought we had another American champion in the Tour De France, Floyd Landis, until he tested positive for synthetic testosterone. He tried to blame it on the whiskey and beers he drank after he completed one of the greatest one-day comebacks in the history of the race.

We sent what was regarded as the greatest talent on a basketball court to China for the FIBA World Championships. The U.S. was favored as usual, but everyone forgot that this was an actual team game and not a dunk contest.

In other countries, they play defense and actually practice jump shots.

But did you see that no-look pass from LeBron James to Dwyane Wade where he threw it off the glass to Carmelo Anthony for a

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