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Cal Poly and UCSB train at Camp SLO

ROTC cadets take part in fall field training exercise to show off their skills

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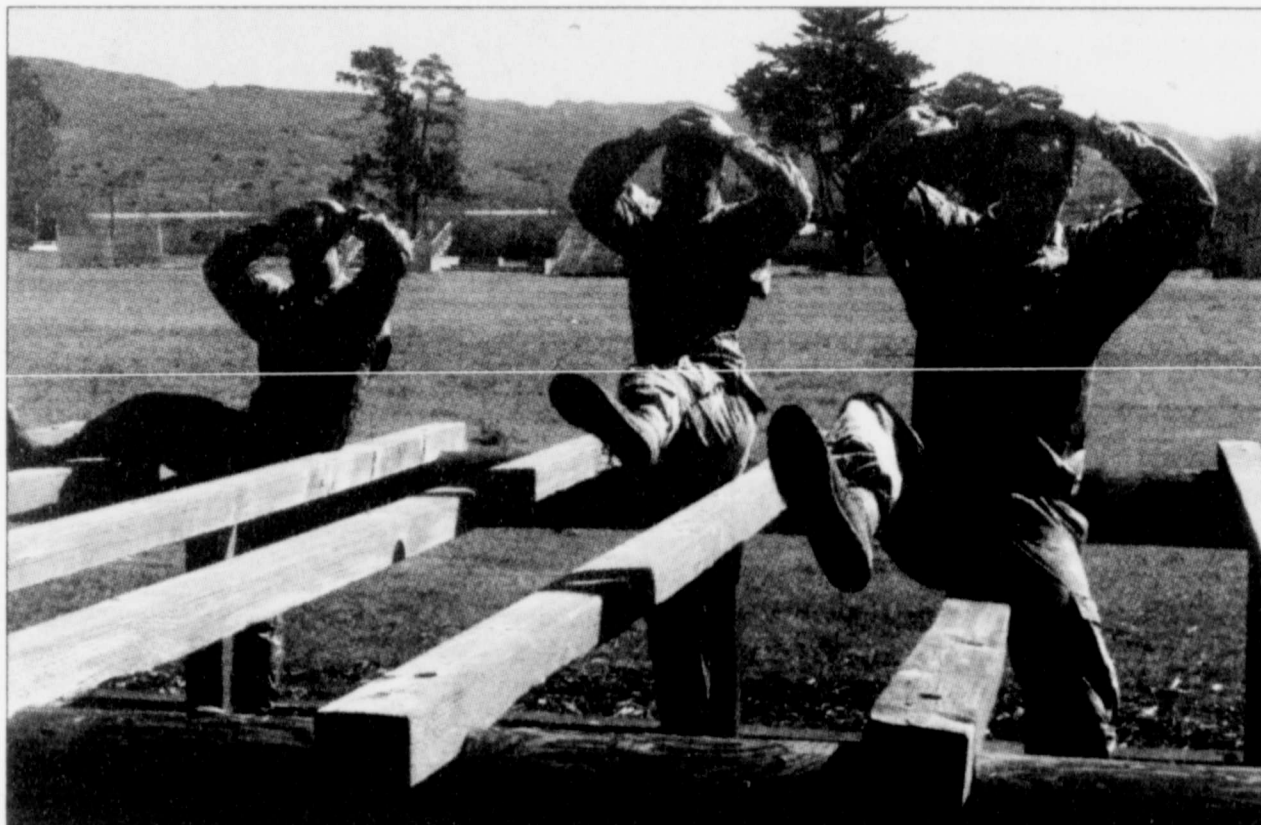
"The rule is you puke in your shirt on the helicopter or else it will go everywhere," one cadet said before entering the helicopter.

More than 85 cadets from Cal Poly and University of California Santa Barbara converged this past weekend to conduct Fall field training exercises (FTX).

"The goal of FTX is to train the third years ... and the primary focus of ROTC is to build and train commissioned officers for the Army," Cadet Daryl Dimalanta a computer engineering senior said.

The FTX is also used to introduce civilians who are interested in joining ROTC or are just interested to see the training of the cadets. It is also an important step in the training of the third years and fourth years. The fourth years lead the event with the help of the Cadre (instructors), while the third years are learning to take new leadership responsibilities over the newer cadets in their platoons. One of the main goals of the FTX was to familiarize the cadets with an obstacle course, the shooting range, repelling, weapons cleaning and land navigation.

The cadets were picked up in a Chinook



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One of the obstacles requires cadets to get over the beams without any hands. Although this task seems easy the difficulty depends on the cadet's height.

helicopter on the lower soccer field and were transported to Camp San Luis Obispo.

The 44 Cal Poly cadets were split into two

groups and went through the obstacle course that tested their physical and mental capabilities.

"Be safe, have fun, stay hydrated," Cadet Christopher Downey, a civil engineering senior, said. "Mission first, safety always."

For some of the participants it was their first time engaging in a course like this. While completing the obstacles they pushed one another with competition and encouragement.

"If you fall, I am smoking you," Downey said to keep a peer going.

After completing the obstacles the cadets took a quick lunch break. One cadet took out his phone and began playing music, many of the others began to sing along and dance. Cadet Benjamin Arrona, a history senior, and Cadet Nicholas Estrada, a forestry and natural resources junior leaned against their packs sitting on the grass and danced to "I'm On a Boat" by Lonely Island featuring T-Pain and "Hot 'N Cold" by Katy Perry.

After the singing they ate. Each cadet was issued MREs, or meals ready to eat. One packaged MRE included vegetable manicotti in tomato sauce, a water-activated heating pack for heating, crackers, carrot pound cake, peanut butter, chocolate hazelnut cocoa beverage powder, a hot beverage bag, pears, lemon fla-

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Senior project teaches new greek life members about alcohol

Susie Kopecky

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Two Cal Poly students put together their senior projects in an attempt to slow the trend in San Luis Obispo.

Social science seniors Alex Iversen and KC Chaffee said they have imagined Flipside as a way to educate Cal Poly students on the 'flip side' of a weekend of partying.

"We know that there are general things that are normal for students to see at a party or bar, and we want to show them the realities of the things that they do not see and tend not to worry about," Iversen said.

Chaffee said she hoped Flipside would be a chance for students to learn about the consequences of DUI, sexual assault, alcohol poisoning, addiction and many other problems that often get overlooked in a weekend of partying.

Why the desire to promote alcohol education? Chaffee and Iversen have been working closely with the Drug and Alcohol Services of San Luis Obispo County while at Cal Poly.

"We have seen and heard first-

hand (about the) negative effects alcohol use and abuse can have on students," Chaffee said. "Flipside is a chance for Cal Poly students to be educated on the consequences of alcohol abuse for themselves and the community at large."

Iversen pointed out the correlation between alcohol abuse and its role in such things as being cited for DUI, alcohol poisoning, sexual assault and many other issues.

Working with Chaffee, Iversen had his plan put into action Oct. 28 when Flipside was showcased in the Chumash Auditorium. Stephen Lamb, the associate director Student Life & Leadership and advisor to the Interfraternity Council at Cal Poly, made attendance at Flipside necessary for all new fraternity members.

Iversen said that the project's goal is to answer important questions regarding alcohol abuse. The Flipside event was set up to offer vital information on alcohol-related issues, including the cost of a DUI, determining when friends have consumed too much alcohol and dealing with sexual assault.

"It is our hope that by sharing

the knowledge these speakers bring to the table, together we can make our community a safer and healthier place to live," Chaffee said.

Flipside is a response to the gen-

Flipside is a chance for Cal Poly students to be educated on the consequences of alcohol.

—KC Chaffee

Flipside organizer

eral attitude the two have noticed in regard to alcohol, Iversen said.

"We realize that drinking is a socially accepted part of the college experience and its unsafe use

is often touted as the college experience," he added.

Iversen said that the Flipside presentation will continue to provide Cal Poly students with useful resources relating to alcohol issues. He hopes that the presentation will be used annually to educate students and provide alternatives to weekend alcohol use.

Chaffee said that she and Iversen will be writing up a report on the project's implementation and are hoping that Flipside becomes an annual event.

Lamb has been working with Iversen and Chaffee to create an effective awareness event for all new pledges at Cal Poly this year.

"Our goal (in supporting Flipside) was to ensure that there was consistent and accurate information given to the new fraternity men regarding alcohol, the state of community relations as it connects with alcohol, and the physiological responses of alcohol, so that everybody had the same information," Lamb said.

Though most of the participants were men, some sorority members attended as well. Lamb called the

turnout "phenomenal" saying that a panel guided the discussion, which included some questions from the audience. The panel included medical representatives, experts on the relation between sexual issues and alcohol abuse, a representative from the UPD, Dr. Bisheff and RN Sue Fortier from Sierra Vista Emergency Room, Drug and Alcohol Services and Chief Deb Linden of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Flipside was kicked off last Wednesday with the premiere of a movie that focused on Carson Starkey, a Cal Poly student who died last year from alcohol poisoning while in the middle of pledging a local fraternity. Lamb said the showing "framed the evening."

They characterized the event as highly successful in terms of attendance: over 700 individuals showed up, to a standing-room-only crowd. KSBY also covered the event.

"We've always had a component of new member information," Lamb said. "Now we have a model that we will absolutely replicate in the future."

ROTC

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vored iced tea drink mix, salt, pepper, napkin, matches, spoon, mini bottle of Tabasco and breath mints.

The cadets also bargain with each other and trade different parts of their MREs.

"Anybody got any lemonade, wanna bargain?" Arrona said. After the exchange he said, "pleasure doing business with you."

After lunch the cadets took a bus across the camp to the shooting range. Here they were introduced to three weapons: M16, M240 and M249. This activity is meant to familiarize them with the weapons. In this exercise they were required to load each weapon and shoot a series

of rounds at targets.

After all cadets had gone through the training with each weapon they moved on to the repelling site, Fort Merriam. Each cadet was required to learn the basics and of tying, repelling and belaying on a training wall before moving onto the larger rock wall.

Before the end of FTX the participants learned to clean weapons and were tested in their land navigation skills. These cadets are also Cal Poly students and while they take part in labs and learn all of the skills that are required for their various majors they also learn these skills. The average student has never shot a M249 or repelled of a wall with a rope they have tied. However this experience is not limited to ROTC cadets, they offer these trainings to any civilian who wishes to participate.

Every Thursday morning the cadets have lab training. Lab is where the cadets apply the skills they have learned previously in their training. It is held on the lower soccer field and anyone is welcome to train with the cadets. The third years lead the exercises and are evaluated by the fourth years.

All of these skills are ones that will be tested when the cadets attend Leadership Development Assessment Course (LDAC) in the summer between their third and fourth year of ROTC. The Spring FTX is held just before the third years attend this leadership course at Fort Lewis, Washington for about a month.

"The Spring FTX is geared toward tactical training and getting them prepared to go to Fort Lewis, while Fall FTX is more of an introduction to the Army and the things you will learn," Captain Jennifer Hill said.

Also Nov. 13 and 14 is Ranger Challenge. Cal Poly cadets and any willing civilians will compete against the cadets of other schools. Fresno State, University of California Los Angeles, University of California Santa Barbara and a school from Guam are all expected to compete.

Brain maps help guide you through large-scale space, researchers find

Robert S. Boyd

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WASHINGTON — Lost? Not sure how to get home? Trying to find your way through the mall or an airport?

Help is on the way, thanks to a stack of cells, or neurons, in your head. They're mostly on the left side of the brain in males, on the right in females.

Scientists have long known that a small, seahorse-shaped region in the brain, the hippocampus, contains neurons called "place cells" that specialize in geography.

In recent years, working mostly with laboratory rats, they have discovered additional types of neurons in or near the hippocampus known as "grid cells," "head-direction cells" and "border cells."

Taken together, "these cells form a map of the environment," said Edvard Moser, a leading expert on brain mapping at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway.

The brain maps tell animals, including humans, where they are, how they got there and how to navigate to their next destinations, neuroscientists say.

"The ability to find one's way through a large-scale space such as an airport, college campus or city neighborhood is essential for successful functioning in the modern world," said Russell Epstein, a neuroscientist at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. "When we are lost and need to re-establish our general location, scene recognition mechanisms ... are likely to be crucial, potentially enabling the correct 'map' to be selected in the hippocampus."

Matthew Wilson, a neurobiologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge,

compared the hippocampus to a computer hard drive. Instead of electronic bits and bytes, it contains millions of neurons that store memories of places, people, things and events.

Neuroscientists say that brain mapping cells "fire" — that is, release tiny electric charges — when they sense they're in specific locations or headed in certain directions.

Border cells, for example, light up when they're close to walls or other boundaries. Moser called them "the brain's border patrol."

In a report last December in the journal *Science*, Trygve Solstad, a researcher in Moser's lab, outlined how the various cell groups work: "Place cells fire when we pass through fixed locations, letting us know where we are; head-direction cells fire when we face particular directions, acting as a compass, and grid cells fire when we're at specific points on a hexagonal grid that the brain superimposes on our surroundings."

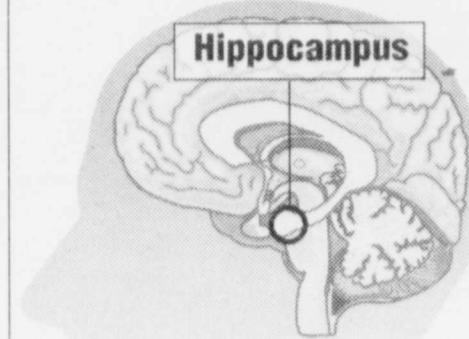
Moser likened the stack of mapping neurons to a deck of cards.

"The maps are stored as extremely thin cards in a deck in the hippocampus, the area that is regarded as the brain's memory focal point," he said. "The deck is sorted by rank, so that the fine-grained detail maps are located at the top, with the biggest, most coarsely drawn maps further down in the deck."

It's much easier for researchers to experiment with laboratory mice and rats than with people. They make the little animals run along tracks, navigate mazes or swim pools to find rewards. As they run or swim, brain cells fire as they pass over each place in their internal maps. The order of the firings

The brain's mapping system

The hippocampus contains neurons that form a spatial navigation structure.



• Hippocampus tells humans where they are, how they got there, how to navigate to next destination

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shows the creatures' paths.

The firing pattern "reflects both the animals' present spatial position in the environment and the specific trajectory taken to reach that position," Douglas Nitz, a cognitive scientist at the University of California at San Diego, wrote in the Oct. 15 issue of *Nature*.

"Cells care about the sequence, the path of motion," MIT's Wilson said.

"There is also evidence for such maps in humans, although much less," Moser said. In all mammals, "the wiring diagram is so similar that there are all kinds of reasons to believe that the same neural firing patterns are generated."

Researchers on humans used to have to rely on sticking sensors in the brains of epileptic patients or studying the effects of brain injuries in the hippocampal area.

Now they're increasingly using "virtual reality" environments, like those found in computer games.

For example, Eleanor Maguire, an expert on the hippocampus at the Wellcome Trust for Brain Imaging in London, put people in a functional magnetic resonance imaging machine to observe which neurons fired as they navigated through a simplified virtual-reality maze.

"Remarkably, we could accurately predict the position of an individual within this environment solely from the pattern of activity in his hippocampus," Maguire reported in the April 14 edition of *Current Biology*.

Researchers have identified gender differences in the ways that brain maps work in males and females.

"Female animals use landmarks as external cues," Wilson said. "Male animals use internal, spatial maps."

According to Georg Groen, a psychiatrist at the University of Ulm, Germany, men and women who are searching for a way out of a complex, three-dimensional virtual reality maze use different parts of their brains. Males activate the left hippocampus, while females use other regions on the right side, Groen said.

Incidentally, Maguire acknowledged, "men were significantly faster than women at finding a way out of the maze."

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Ford sees bright future, posts nearly \$1B profit

Brent Snavelly
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DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has come a long way from the nearly \$30 billion in losses it racked up between 2006 and 2008.

After closing more than 10 plants and slashing 45 percent of its workforce since 2006 in its long-ailing North American division, the Dearborn-based automaker Monday reported net income of \$997 million, or 29 cents per share, compared with a net loss of \$161 million, or 7 cents per share, a year ago.

For the first nine months of the year, Ford has now posted a \$1.8-billion profit. That's a \$10.6 billion improvement from the like period a year ago.

Even the company's long-struggling North American division reported a pretax operating profit of \$357 million — its first profitable quarter since the first quarter of 2005. The company improved its cash position by \$2.8 billion, ending the quarter with \$23.8 billion in cash.

What's more, Ford said it "expects to be solidly profitable in 2011," excluding special onetime charges, "with positive operating-related cash flow."

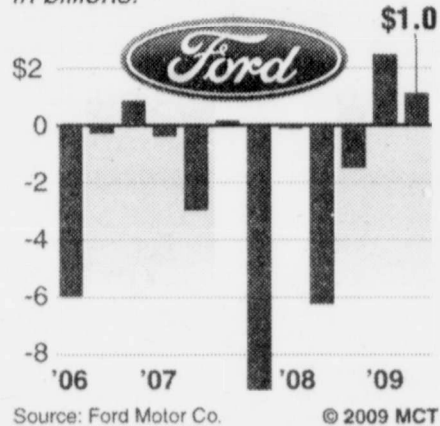
Ford said a strong customer response to its new cars and trucks, cost reductions and improved results at its financing arm, Ford Motor Credit Co., contributed to the result.

The result was especially impressive because Ford's third-quarter revenue was \$30.9 billion, down \$800 million from the same period a year ago.

"While we still face a challenging road ahead, our transformation is working and our underlying business continues to grow stronger," Mulally said today during a conference call

Moving ahead

Cost cuts and Cash for Clunkers drove Ford to profit for the second consecutive quarter this year. Net quarterly results, in billions:



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Chart showing trend in earnings for Ford Motor Co.

with analysts and journalists. "We remain on track to achieve or exceed all of our 2009 financial targets."

While the federal government's cash-for-clunkers program boosted Ford's sales in the United States in July and August and similar programs in Europe also benefited Ford, Mulally said Ford would have earned a profit anyway.

"We have been increasing our share in this down market every month for the last 10 months," Mulally said in an interview with CNBC. "So we are on a pretty steady trajectory of growth now."

Given Ford's strong third-quarter performance, several analysts questioned on the conference call why Ford isn't confident it can become profitable sooner than 2011.

"We are just not sure, mainly about the strength of the recovery," Mulally said.

However, Mulally, who was recruited from Boeing Co. to Ford in

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Ship built with steel from World Trade Center comes to New York

Giovanna Fabiano
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HACKENSACK, N.J. — The USS New York — created in part with steel salvaged from the World Trade Center — has come "home." And Scott Koen couldn't be prouder.

The Rutherford, N.J., volunteer firefighter came up with the idea to use the steel from the rubble in the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and create the Navy warship as a symbol that the United States would persevere.

"I feel like this is my daughter," Koen said, as he sailed his own buoy tender down the Hudson after sunrise Monday to get a close up of his finalized vision.

"This is very emotional for me to see this beautiful ship coming through the New York Harbor all these years after I woke up at 3 in the morning with this idea in my head."

The \$1 billion ship, built in Louisiana, contains about 7.5 tons of trade center steel that once towered over lower Manhattan. The crew's morning began at 4 with reveille, followed by a recording of Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York." It made its way up the Hudson River, pausing at Ground Zero around 8 a.m. with a 21-gun salute, before heading to Pier 88 for a ceremony. It will be officially commissioned on Saturday.

Koen, who helped the Sept. 11 rescue effort, is the former director of operations at the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum.

In the wake of the attacks, he wrestled with different ways to use the steel to commemorate the victims, even considering creating a large steel bald eagle that would stand at Ground Zero. But in ear-

ly 2002, he awoke in the middle of the night with an idea — what if the steel was melted down and used to make a Navy warship?

"At first, people thought I was crazy, but what better way is there to commemorate the victims than with a moving, floating memorial?" Koen said.

He approached Bill White, president of the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum, and the pair

got the ball rolling.

For Koen, the USS New York's "return" provides a sense of closure.

"Finally, a little bit of what was lost that day returns," Koen said.

"It's like a beautiful ambassador going around the world, saying 'no matter what you do to us, we will take what was knocked down and make something else out of it.'"

USS New York

Partly built with steel from the World Trade Center, the Navy's newest warship is the fifth U.S. ship to be named New York.

Brief history

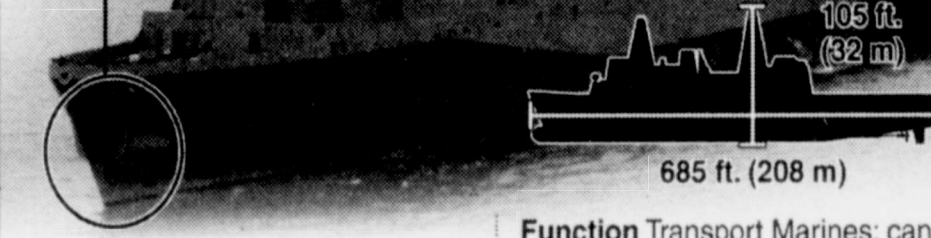
Sept. 7, 2002
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Ship's crest

1. Seven rays represent the seven seas and Statue of Liberty's crown
2. Twin Towers and bow of ship
3. Phoenix breastplate represent colors of first responders



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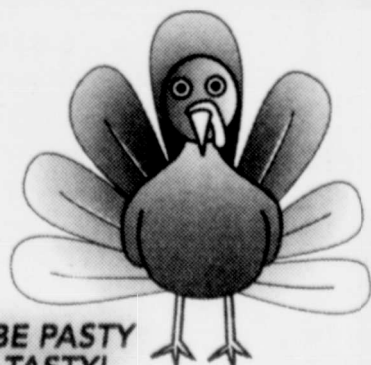
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Profile of the USS New York, the U.S. Navy's newest warship, which is made from steel from the World Trade Center; the ship will be commissioned Nov. 7, in New York City.

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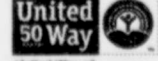
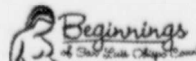
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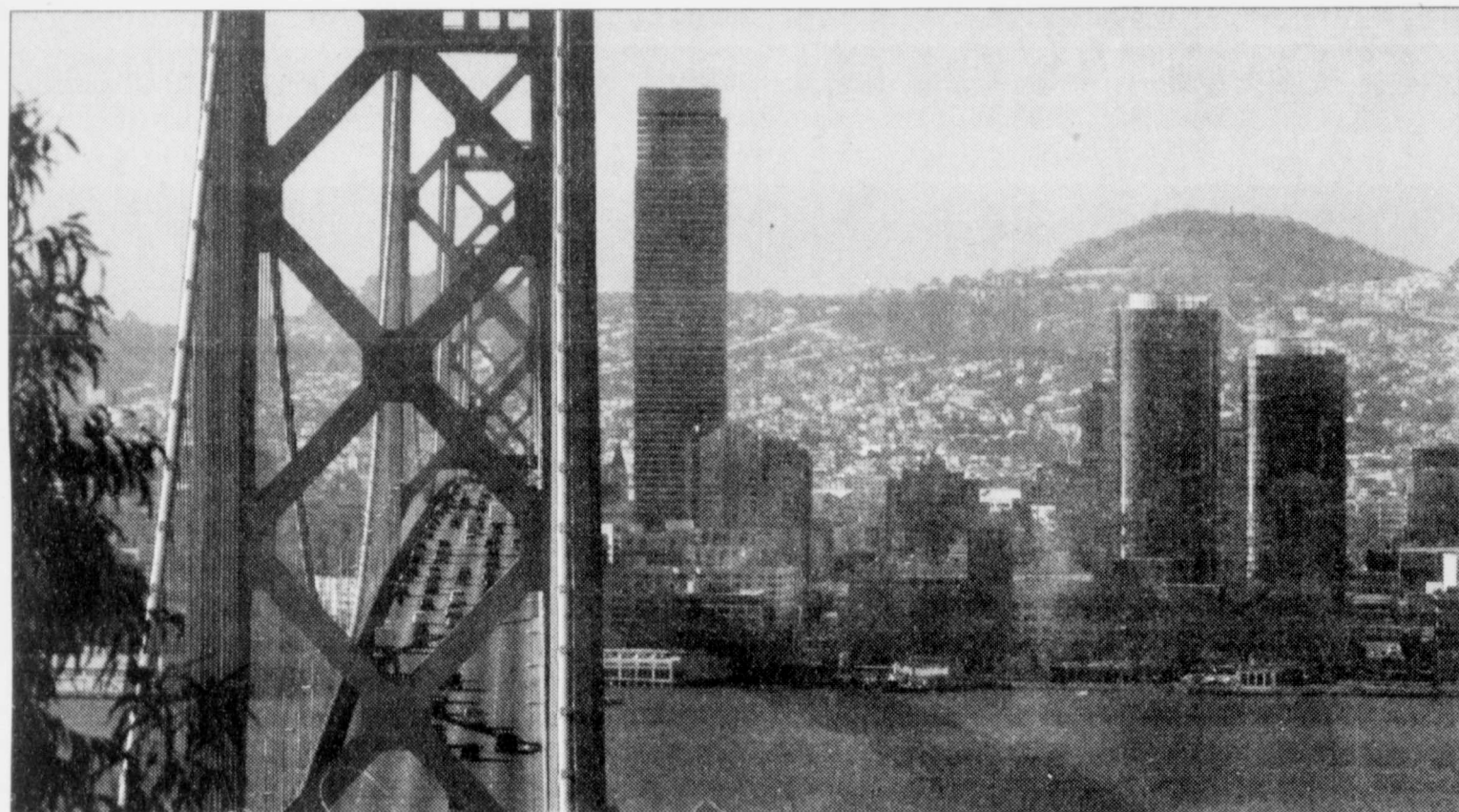
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Bay Bridge reopens, but more repairs may be in its future



Janis Mara, Denis Cuff and Robert Salonga

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WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Repairs to the Bay Bridge made it safe to reopen Monday, but the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), may make other modifications that would

require yet another temporary bridge closure later this year, the highway agency's top engineer said.

"We are ... looking at a better solution with a more predictable performance for the long term that doesn't require as much monitoring," Rick Land, Caltrans chief engineer said at a press briefing.

The repair fixed a brace that reinforced a cracked eyeball that was detected during a Labor Day weekend closure. The brace failed a week ago, sending heavy metal parts down onto the bridge deck.

Caltrans plans to decide within four or five months whether to make other changes to the repaired parts that would trigger another closure.

Meanwhile, motorists are rejoicing at the reopening of the Bay Bridge. Five California Highway Patrol cruisers escorted the first vehicles over the bridge at 8:56 a.m.

At least one motorist, Martha Gonzalez of Richmond, Calif., said she was feeling anxious about driving across the Bay Bridge to San Francisco Airport in the evening.

"To be honest, I'm a little nervous," she said. "If it failed once, there must have been a problem. Taking (Bay Area Rapid Transit) is looking like a very good option."

Land said crews made meticulous modifications to prevent the vibrations and metal on metal grinding that led to the failure a week ago.

"We have taken care of the big issues that led to this failure," Land said. "We made sure we have no metal on metal contact."

He said he is confident the repairs will stand up, but they require extensive and costly monitoring. For that reason, Caltrans is exploring other options that might be fitted onto the Bay Bridge east span for the four years remaining until the structure is replaced.

Land said the Labor Day weekend repair cost about \$1.5 million. The latest repair had a similar price tag, but a precise figure was not available.

Not everyone is worried about the reopened bridge. Adolfo Cabral of Berkeley said he is not hesitant about resuming his weekday drives to his San Francisco job.

"I feel totally comfortable driving over the bridge," said Cabral, who took a BART train during the closure. "I'm sure they have done the right thing. It just took them a while to figure it out."

The Federal Highway Administration released a statement Monday, saying its engineers had been consulted on the bridge repairs. "The (highway administration) provided expertise and support for Caltrans, and we are pleased to learn the bridge reopened today."

Once again Monday morning, passengers flocked to BART, but it was unclear how many of them would return to the trains now that the bridge is open again.

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Bay Bridge commuters cross the troubled span that connects Oakland, California to San Francisco, Monday, November 2. The span closed last Tuesday after a 5,000 lb. component of a temporary eye bar repair crashed onto a passenger vehicle.

WORD ON THE STREET

"Now that the Health Center has H1N1 vaccines will you get one?"



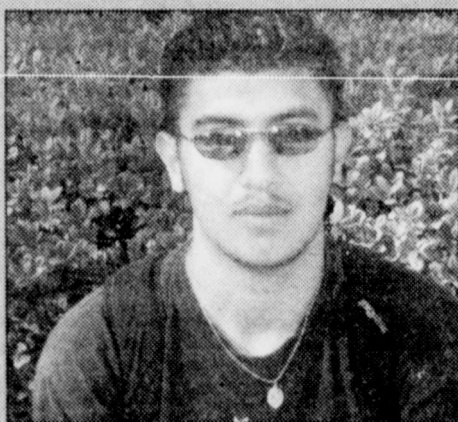
"Probably not, I don't really think I need it right now."

-Chelsea Brown, agricultural science senior



"Probably, it's better to be safe than sorry and my roommate had it too."

-Stephanie Rotter, fruit science junior



"I probably will not get it. Getting sick isn't one of my worries right now."

-Alvaro Nunez, industrial engineering senior



"Probably not, I don't believe in vaccines. I've known people that have gotten strains of the disease before from vaccines."

-Emily Otewalt, english freshman



"No, I don't feel I need the vaccine. My immune system is pretty solid."

-Sean Carroll, biomedical engineering senior



"Probably not because I already had the swine flu."

-Marinda Graham, liberal studies junior

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State

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (MCT) — One-third of the stores that sold tobacco products in 2008 have stopped doing so, and the remaining tobacco merchants would have to pick up the tab to monitor them under a proposal going before the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

The number of outlets went from 78 to 58 in the unincorporated county — those areas not within a city limit.

The county pays staff members to regulate tobacco sales, and to make that program break even, stores that still sell the product should absorb a fee increase of \$54, or 14 percent, according to Nikki Schmidt of the County Administrator's Office. That would bring the cost to \$394 per retail license.

Supervisors will introduce this and other proposed fees Tuesday, and hold a full hearing on them on Nov. 24.

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TORRANCE, Calif. (MCT) — Your next paycheck may be a little lighter.

The question is, will you even notice?

Beginning Nov. 1, employers will increase state income tax withholdings from paychecks by 10 percent, in compliance with new state tax withholding tables.

However, California's income tax for 2009 has not increased, meaning any overpayment this year would be returned after filing 2009 tax returns next year.

"This is not an increase in tax. It's just an increase in withholding," affirmed Brenda Voet, a spokeswoman with the state Franchise Tax Board.

The withholding changes are designed to accelerate payments to California's recession-battered state coffers.

National

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (MCT) — The teenagers accused of surrounding Michael Brewer and setting him on fire will have to be released from custody after Nov. 12 unless prosecutors charge them as adults, officials said today.

Prosecutors are still hoping for a firsthand account from the 15-year-old victim, who remains in critical condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Brewer has been intubated and unable to speak, doctors and family members said. Family members were relieved late last week when Brewer was able to open his eyes for the first time, but Sunday night was one of his more difficult since the Oct. 12 attack.

A spokeswoman for Jackson Memorial said Brewer is experiencing some of the complications that doctors anticipated based on his injuries, but she reserved further questions for Brewer's doctor, who was not immediately available.

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WASHINGTON (MCT) — The Obama administration will enter the politically tricky immigration arena, courtesy of the Supreme Court.

On Monday, the court asked the administration for its views in a challenge to an Arizona law that punishes companies for hiring illegal immigrants. Other states with large immigrant populations will watch the next steps closely, because their own laws and ballot measures could be on the line.

"This case involves a question of exceptional national importance: whether state legislatures and municipal governments may override Congress' judgment concerning United States immigration policy," attorney Carter Phillips wrote in a legal brief.

International

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (MCT) — At least 35 people were killed Monday in a bombing near Pakistan's military headquarters in Rawalpindi, with army personnel among the victims.

The suicide blast by Islamic extremists at a small shopping center seemed aimed at a line of people who were waiting to withdraw their salaries from a bank branch on the ground floor. Soldiers were in the line.

A ferocious wave of terrorist attacks has hit Pakistan, apparently in retaliation for the launch last month of a military offensive in the South Waziristan region, in the tribal area along the Afghan border. The region is the base of the country's Taliban movement, which is behind most of the bloodshed, and is thought to be controlled by al-Qaida. More than 300 people have been killed in the attacks since the beginning of October.

U.S. military, intelligence and diplomatic officials increasingly are concerned by the attacks in and around the Pakistani capital of Islamabad and in the country's central Punjab province.

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KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — President Hamid Karzai was vested with another five years in office Monday as an Afghan election commission canceled next Saturday's runoff and declared the incumbent the winner by virtue of the votes he gained in the first-round election in August.

The commission's action came a day after Karzai's challenger, former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah, announced that he wouldn't participate in the runoff because of concerns about vote fraud in the second round.

Ford

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late 2006, said Ford is watching the economy closely and will provide an updated profit outlook in January, when it reports year-end results.

Ford reported an operating profit of \$1.1 billion, excluding special items, during the third quarter, easily outperforming Wall Street's expectations. An operating profit is a company's earnings from ongoing operations before interest and taxes.

Analysts, on average, were expecting Ford to report a loss of 12 cents per share, before onetime charges, for the July-September period, according to estimates from Thomson One Analytics.

A big reason for Ford's improved financial performance was a \$1.9-billion improvement in net pricing around the world compared with the same period last year. Most of that, \$1.4 billion, was achieved in North America.

Ford said its net pricing improved because it has cut incentive costs and become more successful at selling vehicles with more options and accessories both in the United States and in Europe. That includes options such as Ford's in-vehicle wireless communications and entertainment technology, Sync.

Mulally also noted that the launch of the new Ford F-150, which is a higher-priced vehicle, also contributed to the pricing gain.

Lewis Booth, Ford's CFO and executive vice president, said Ford's production cutbacks have allowed the company to also cut incentive spending, because the company no

longer has excess inventory it must discount heavily in order to sell.

"It's due to both the disciplined approach to production ... and incentives," Booth said. "And a lot of this pricing has to do with our product programs."

Ford's improvement also was boosted by cost cuts. During the first nine months of this year, Ford said it has reduced automotive structural costs by \$4.6 billion.

Among the cost cuts: \$2.4 billion from engineering and manufacturing, \$800 million in reduced pension contributions and \$200 million for advertising and marketing.

"We expect structural cost to be relatively stable now that we have largely completed significant restructuring actions within our manufacturing facilities and personnel reduction actions," Booth said.

Since the second quarter of 2007, the last time Ford generated cash, the automaker's use of cash has been a critical concern for Wall Street analysts.

But Monday, Ford reported it generated cash in the third quarter.

Ford said it ended the third quarter with \$23.8 billion of automotive gross cash, an increase of \$2.8 billion from the end of the second quarter of 2009.

Last year, during the third quarter, Ford consumed \$7.7 billion more than it took in.

"It's a huge deal," Booth said early this morning in a discussion with journalists.

Booth said Ford also expects to report a positive cash flow during the fourth quarter, but declined to forecast if it would be larger or smaller than the third quarter.

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Tibetan Buddhist Monks visit Cal Poly to create 'sacred' art in UU Plaza

Kate McIntyre
MUSTANG DAILY

Tibetan Buddhist monks will create a sand-painted mandala and perform sacred music and dances this week at Cal Poly. San Luis Obispo is hosting the 10 monks, members of the Drepung Loseling monastery, as they travel the world with The Mystic Arts of Tibet 15-month tour.

A mandala consists of millions of grains of colored sand placed in geometric shapes and ancient spiritual symbols; in Tibetan this art is called *dul-tson-kyil-khor*, which literally means "mandala of colored powders." The monks will perform an opening ceremony for the sand mandala Tuesday at noon next to the in-

formation desk in the University Union (UU). They will work on the mandala, set on a 6-foot table, until Friday. They will first outline the mandala and then lay the sand by running a thin metal rod over traditional hand-held, metal funnels called *chak-pur*, which are skinny tubes about a foot long.

This is the third time Cal Poly Arts director Steven Lorian has seen the monks create a mandala. It's an amazing experience he thinks the community will appreciate, he said.

"Watching them make the sand Mandala in the UU is an absolutely fascinating process," Lorian said. He added that seeing the monks' progress over the week is interest-

ing.

Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia, hosted the monks last week. Chelsea Guenther, a religion and social justice senior, said seeing the mandala created was a rewarding and fascinating experience.

"The mandala was one of the most beautiful and interesting things I've ever seen. It's just such an intricate art, so very detailed," she said. "One of the monks told me it takes them five years to learn how to do the mandala because they memorize all of the designs," she said.

Guenther said the weeklong visit was a good way to connect people with Buddhism; the mandala brought people who don't usually attend similar events, she said.

"I've had little no experience with Buddhism so it was really interesting to see that part of their culture," she said.

The monks started touring in 1988 as a way to share and spread awareness of their endangered culture, contribute to world peace and healing and to raise support for the Tibetan refugee community in India. There are now more than 2,500 monks living in the reestablished monastery in South India, which was built by 250 surviving monks after the 1959 Chinese invasion demolished their original monastery, which housed 10 to 15 thousand monks. In 1991, the monks established a nonprofit organization in Atlanta, Georgia, called Drepung Loseling Monas-

tery, Inc., according to the tour Web site.

In addition to the monks' mandala, visitors will be able to create a smaller 2 to 3 foot mandala on an adjacent table. The design for the community mandala was created by Cal Poly art and design senior Mai-Chi Vu, who works for the University Art Gallery and designs ads for the Mustang Daily. Her design is made up of three flowers all native to San Luis Obispo.

"They wanted something more meaningful to Cal Poly but not like the Mustang or the logo. So I used things that can all be found in Poly Canyon," she said.

On Friday, the monks will perform a closing ceremony. Lorian said it is even more interesting than the opening of the program. The monks will distribute half of the sand from the mandala in small vials to the audience; the rest will be deposited into an urn. Then they will lead a procession to the nearest body of water, which in this case is Stenner Creek in Santa Rosa Park, and place the sand into the water, which carries the sand's healing powers out into the world to re-consecrate the earth and its inhabitants. This destruction of the mandala is done as a metaphor of the impermanence of life, according to The Mystic Arts of Tibet Web site. Both of the ceremonies are free and the mandalas can be

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The Mystic Arts of Tibet
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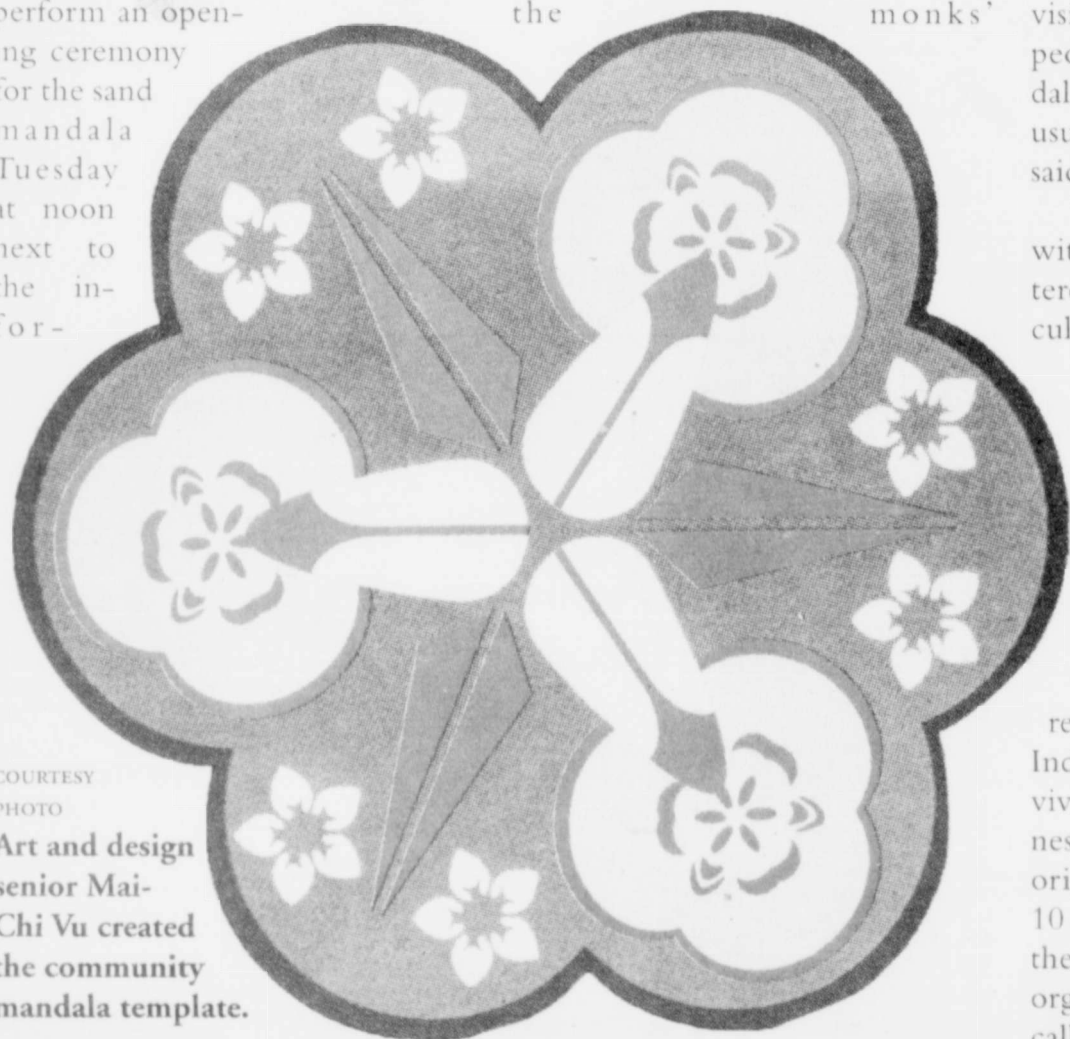
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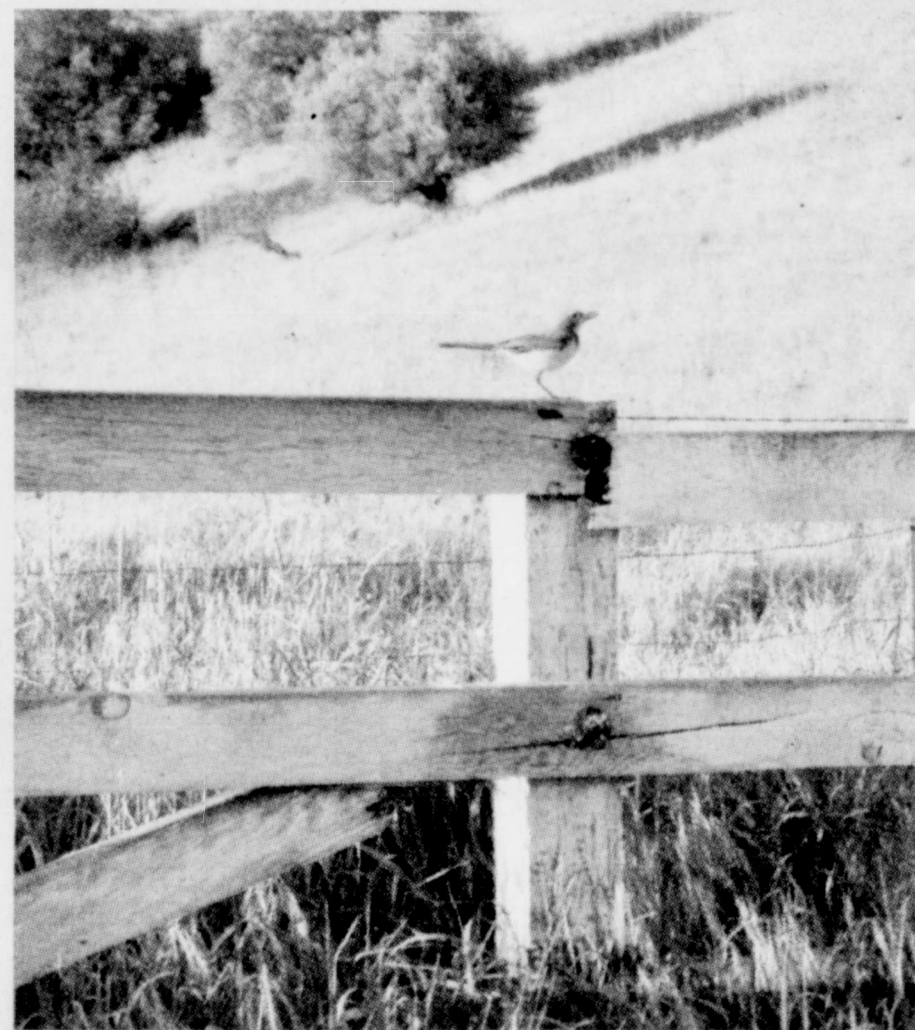
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"On A Perch"

book review

“Generation Change” published by SLO native

Nikol Schiller
MUSTANG DAILY

Imagine iPhone applications that could change the world by promoting recycling instead of killing brain cells trying to master the Tic Tac Toe app. The imaginary iPhone apps that line the front cover of a recently released book, “Generation Change,” encourage reading, adopting shelter animals and disarming weapons, reflecting the book’s theme of progressive change.

Jayan Kalathil, a San Luis Obispo native turned New Yorker and a communications and marketing professional, collaborated with public-service announcements writer and director Melissa Bolton-Klinger to create this 200-page handbook that suggests 150 ways people can make a difference in the world. With Kalathil’s background in nonprofit work and Bolton-Klinger’s experience with writing, the pair created a “perfect storm” of collaboration over the year they spent writing the book, Bolton-Klinger said. Their backgrounds in nonprofit organizations gave the writers a head start on researching issues regarding change.

The book is sectioned off into three concepts of change: ways to change our country, our world and ourselves. Under each category, there are ideas meant to inspire progressive thinking followed by a list of Web sites or books to explore. From blogging to following the 10 green commandments at the end of the book, Kalathil and Bolton-Klinger hope that readers use the resources they are given to

invoke change in their community and the world.

These two New Yorkers wrote the handbook like a Twitter or Facebook page, mimicking the short, casual jargon seen in online social networks. The paperback speaks to the reader like a comment on his or her Facebook page instead of a dry, textbook-style manuscript about nonprofit organizations or the U.S. Congress. Both of these topics are covered in “Generation Change” in easy-to-understand manner.

Bolton-Klinger said that this style of writing was intentional. In today’s fast-paced, technology-driven world, Bolton-Klinger and Kalathil wanted to create a book that was engaging, informing and above all, concise.

“We wanted to write it like it’s a blog, like it’s a voice, like we’re talking to people. It’s kind of how we’d write or talk to people,” Kalathil said.

The technology-inspired handbook is intended to reach out to the “Obama generation,” a group of young individuals who have been moved by Obama’s “yes we can” campaign.

“(The election of President Obama) really galvanized a lot of young people to get involved. His message of change really rang home with a lot of the younger demographic,” Kalathil said.

While the book references President Obama’s speeches, readers don’t have to be an Obama fan to enjoy the book, Kalathil said, since the writers discuss universal issues.

Bolton-Klinger says he hopes the message of making a difference reaches a wide spectrum of people.

She describes the book as one to be enjoyed by an entire family, in a similar way to how they enjoy activities like board games.

“When you look at like a Parker Brothers game and they say ages 2+, we want it to be like that. Like a mom could read it to a four-year-old and the four-year-old would ask his mom to take him to adopt a pet,” he said.

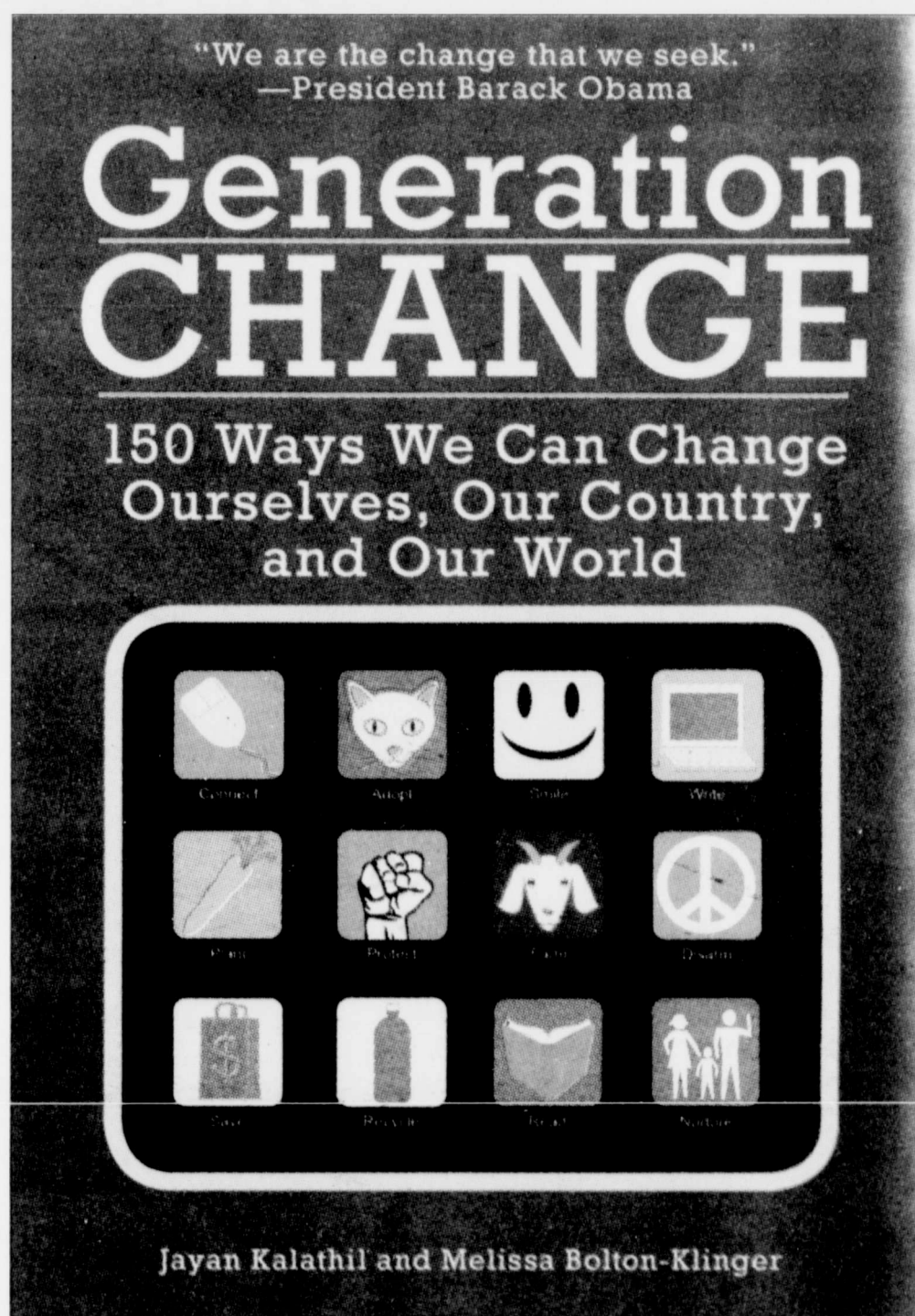
Regardless of age, geographic location or political party, the beauty of the book is that it applies to everyone, Kalathil said. Students at Cal Poly are lucky to be at such an amazing university with different resources available to them. However, even students who don’t go to universities like Cal Poly will be able to pick up the book and get involved in whatever organization hits home with them with a click of the mouse, he said.

“That’s one of the takeaway messages: If you want to get involved, you can,” Kalathil said.

Born and raised in San Luis Obispo until his early years of college, Kalathil has a fairly large local following on the “Generation Change” Facebook fan page that he and Bolton-Klinger created. Lori Matthew Hauge, a Cambria mother of two, went to school with Kalathil from middle school until college. She’s looking forward to reading Kalathil’s first publication.

“I am guessing it will be a good read given that Jayan is partially responsible,” Hauge said. “I really only have a desire to read the book because of my long lasting friendship with Jayan.”

The book was released Nov. 1 by Skyhorse Publishing.



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Co-author Jayan Kalathil is a former Cal Poly student and San Luis Obispo resident.

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viewed anytime the UU is open.

Missi Bullock, Associated Students Inc. (ASI) program coordinator, said she expects the creation of the mandalas will be very well attended by students and visitors.

"It seems like it is going to be much more far-reaching than just the students," she said.

Bullock said this event is representative of ASI's mission to offer varied events to students.

"It's about providing unique entertainment, innovating thinking," she said. "That's what we're about."

In addition to the sand mandala, the monks will also be performing their Sacred Music Sacred Dance program. The two-hour show is comprised of 11 selections, which have titles like "Dance of the Black Hat Masters" and "Dance of the Celestial Travelers." The monks of the Drepung Loseling monastery are famous for their multiphonic singing, which Lorian said transports viewers to a different place.

This event will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Christopher Cohan Center of the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center. Tickets range from \$20 to \$31 for students and from \$20 to \$38 for adults. More than half of the nearly 800 seats in the theatre were sold.

Michigan college junior awarded solo trip around the world

Ellen Creager
DETROIT FREE PRESS

What would you do if someone handed you \$8,500 and told you to go on a trip around the world?

Gabrielle Kleber, 21, of Clarkston, Mich., got that chance.

The Michigan State University junior spent three months this summer in Hawaii, Australia, the Maldives, South Africa, England, Wales and Iceland, circumnavigating westward.

She wasn't part of a study-abroad program. In fact, she went completely alone.

She didn't spend her time in crowded luxury cities. She went to out-of-the-way beaches, often staying with local people she contacted ahead of time or happened to meet.

Kleber was a one-woman research project, analyzing and measuring trash on the beaches of the world. And she came back a changed person, not just because of her research, which will help her as a chemical/environmental scientist, but because of the experience of traveling alone, finding her way as she went, dealing with the complex

logistics of the venture.

"What she's done is exactly what we hoped," says John Carroll, president of the Michigan Circumnavigators Club, whose members chose Kleber from 20 candidates for the prize. "Things like this do change people's lives."

The Circumnavigators Club is made up of people who have traveled around the world at least once. You don't have to have done it all in one trip, but you need to have trav-

eled around the world at least once. You don't have to have done it all in one trip, but you need to have trav-

and blog about the trip (Kleber's is at www.gkleber.blogspot.com). Kleber's project, "Global View of Marine Debris," was unusual in that it took her to less touristy areas of the world, such as Male, the crowded capital of the Maldives, and Groote Eylandt, an island off the north coast of Australia.

Tall and blonde, Kleber attracted attention from local people wherever she went. They couldn't figure out in the Maldives why she was gathering trash on the beach, then recording and weighing it all before taking it to a dump.

"Some people thought I worked for the government. Some thought I

was lost. One woman thought I was crazy," she said.

Because she once did an internship sponsored by the United Nations, her hosts in Wales kept introducing her as "Gabby from the United Nations."

She ate local food, even sea urchin, and camped a lot. She went scuba diving and snorkeling. Although she knew that an estimated 100,000 tons of trash are in the oceans, she was astonished at the story beaches told. The trash included shoes, a rifle, plastic bits, wrappers, diapers, old tangles of fishing net, bottles, a Barbie doll, a couch and more.

Mostly, she was astonished at how much she matured, even though she had done several study-abroad experiences before.

"I felt like the trash ambassador," Kleber says.

"When you travel alone, you really grow."

And that, the Circumnavigators Club members will attest to, is really the whole point.

To learn more about club membership or student grants, contact one of 11 U.S. chapters through the Web site www.circumnavigators.org.



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Utilizing the old Powerhouse as a sustainability center at Cal Poly



Sustainability-minded

As with most institutions, sustainability at Cal Poly is a phenomenon that has made headway on campus in large part through grassroots organizers. It is a movement that often begins with a new way of doing an old task; that is, to change the status quo while upholding environmental, economic and social implications to the highest standards. Up until this point, the sphere of sustainability has but only crept into our minds as a subset of related fields of study, whether it be in the design of our buildings, the management of energy or even our individual impacts on the earth. In fact, sustainability in all its glory is deserving of a tangential stand alone field of research. This being said, the next logical progression towards developing sustainability ideas, projects, events, initiatives and research is in the form of a centralized gathering place, a sustainability center.

The history of Powerhouse

For the past several years, students of EDES 410, an environmental design independent study course, have attempted to develop a sustainability center on campus. The building of choice is called Powerhouse, a 100-year-old building that sits at the corner of S. Perimeter Road and Cuesta Avenue that once powered the majority of the Cal Poly campus and has been recently added to the National Historic Registry. The Powerhouse is the oldest standing building on the Cal Poly campus, and from 1909 to 1950, supplied Cal Poly with heat and light for use in other buildings, making it a central component to the campus energy system. When functional, the power generation equipment consisted of a 50 hp return tubular boiler oilburner, an 18 indicated hp Bailey upright engine, and a 6-1/2 kW generator.

Student Advocates for A Sustainability Center

Students enrolled in EDES 410 and members of the Empower Poly

Coalition made attempts at developing the Powerhouse into a sustainability hub on campus where students and faculty could deploy sustainability-led research projects. In 2007, an Environmental Design class wrote, that "it is our vision to rebuild the structure using student labor (with professional assistance) and Cal Poly's signature 'Learn by doing' motto to re-envision and re-purpose the Powerhouse in a modern and sustainable context. It will now generate a new form of power by empowering Cal Poly students with sustainable values, skills and knowledge as they prepare themselves for the professional world. It was with that spirit in mind that the Powerhouse's new motto was coined: "Generating Sustainable Generations." Unfortunately, this positive and uplifting vision has since been lost as the drive from this group of students, as with many on campus, dissolved upon graduation.

So where does the project stand now?

The Powerhouse is currently owned by the College of Architecture and Environmental Design (CAED). The potential for redeveloping the Powerhouse came with the heightened interest with the EDES 410 project in 2007, and has since fallen by the wayside. During the course of the student project, an estimator valued a retrofit at \$4.5 million dollars, a substantial amount of money for a relatively small structure. In March of 2007, Cal Poly entered the Powerhouse renovation project into the California Cultural and Historic Endowment competition, which if selected, would have received \$780,000. Cal Poly won 2nd place, and therefore did not receive funding, meaning that many of the matching funds that private donors initially agree to put forth were pulled from the project. Since this contest, the Powerhouse has not made any significant advancements towards rehabilitation of any kind. This is where we, as students, come into the picture.

The time is now

As a student at Cal Poly, I hold several leadership roles that I feel hold the very solution towards empowering the Powerhouse project forward. These include positions as the director of The Green Initiative Fund (TGIF), ASI CAED Board of Directors and the Empower Poly vice president. But I can't do this alone. We need energetic students who are willing to spend time conceptualizing plans, talking with students, faculty, staff and especially administrators so that everyone is on board. There will be a Powerhouse Stakeholders Meeting on November 13th from 12 to 1 p.m. in UU 218. Members of the Cal Poly community who would like more information about the Powerhouse and the current status of the project should attend this event and get involved.

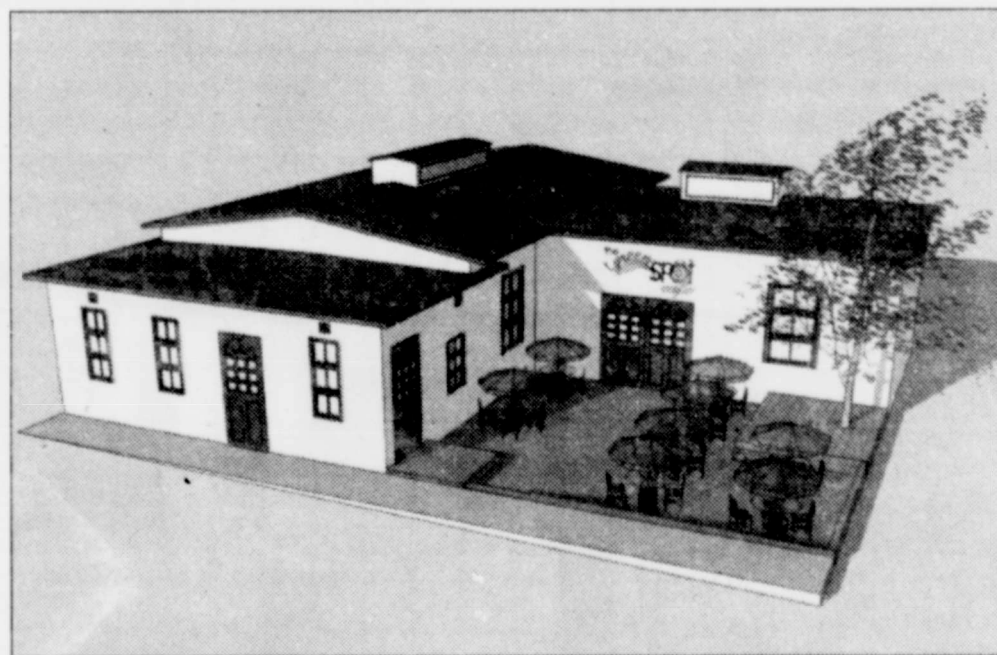
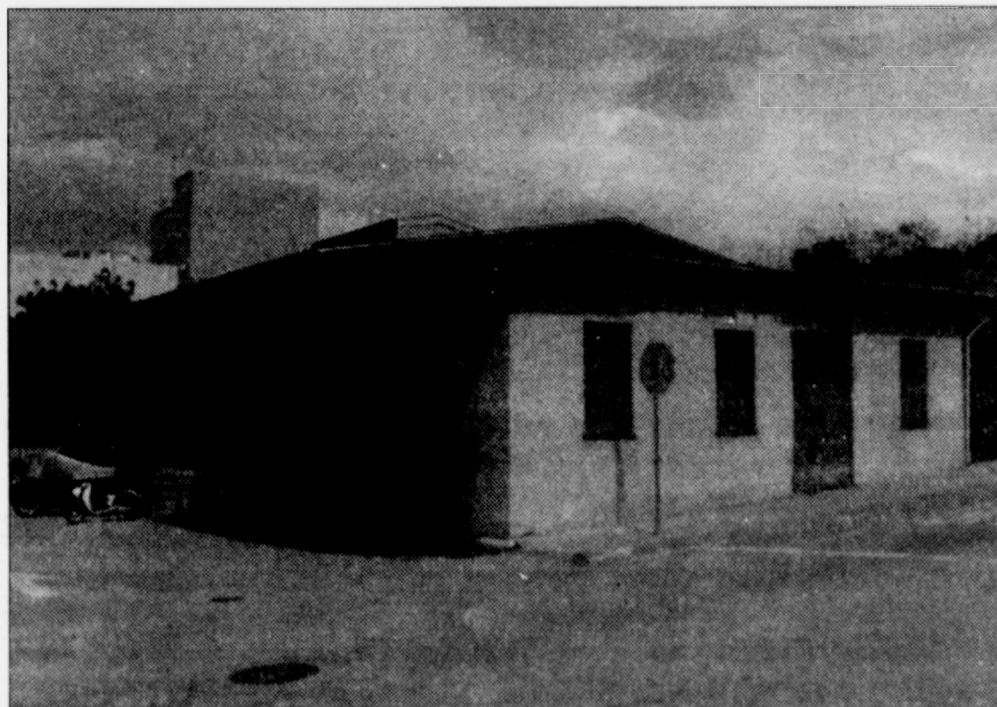
What's to come

Imagine a place on campus that fosters creativity, endorses innovation

and promotes outside-the-box thinking. I see this 'place' all over campus, but not directly correlated to sustainability. A sustainability hub would further accentuate a place to network with colleagues, research emerging technologies and envision new methods for devising sustainability at Cal Poly. If you share this vision with me, then I need your help. Developing a sustainability center on campus can be made a reality. All that is needed is the backing from students, committed faculty and support from administration. Let's join forces and get this project rolling. The future simply cannot wait.

Tyler Hartrich is a city and regional planning senior, Empower Poly Coalition vice president and Mustang Daily columnist.

If you'd like to contribute to "The Green Spot," let us know at mustangdaily@gmail.com.



Cal Poly students plan to develop the old Powerhouse building (above) into a hub for sustainability projects similar to the model below.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the most recent studies done by the Institutional Planning and Analysis Committee on Cal Poly's drop out rates which can be found here : <http://www.calpoly.edu/~inststdy/publications.htm>, I found some enraging facts.

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The poor new freshman aren't the only ones that should be afraid. Everyone who attends Cal Poly enrolled in the Colleges of Architecture and Environmental Design and Engineering should be on edge. Our drop-out rates are abysmal. The Business and Liberal Arts students don't have it too bad, most of them (around 80 percent) make it out by at least six years. Of the Architecture and Engineering students, under 60 percent graduate within six years. And this is based

on a 2006 IP&A study for Cal Poly: "First-Time Freshman Graduation, Retention, and Attrition Analysis."

So will I be the one out of my 20 peers to graduate in four years? Will I be one out of my nine peers to graduate in five years? Or will I be the one out of two people from my major who will, after six years, still have not graduated or dropped completely out of Cal Poly?

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aerospace engineering junior

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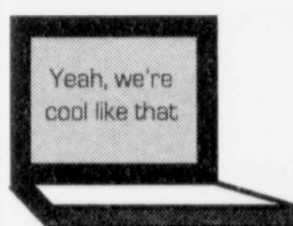
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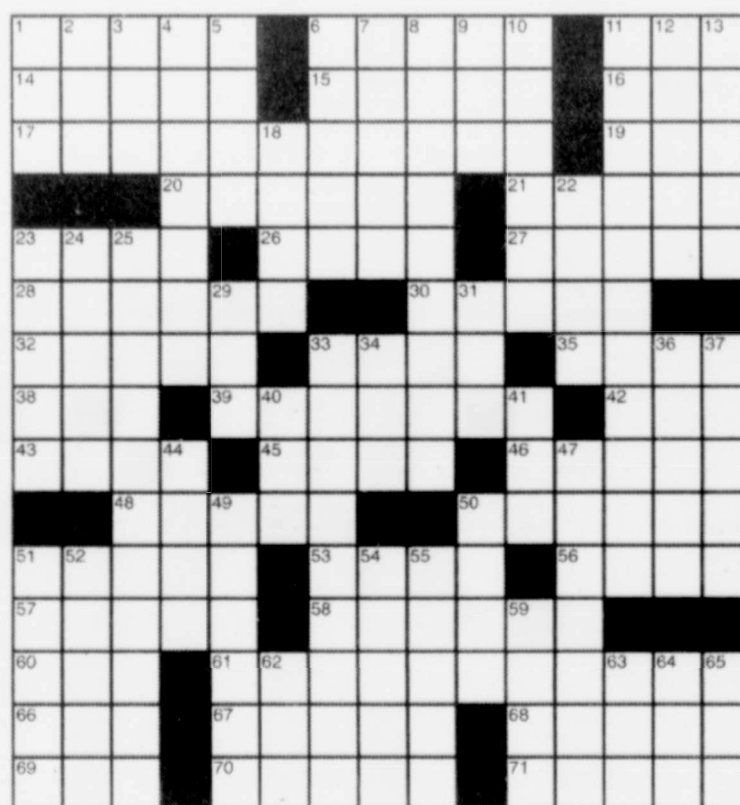
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Across
1 Moth-repellent closet material
6 Osprey's claw
1 E.R. hookups
4 Get around
5 First month in Mexico
3 "Just kidding!"
7 "Dangerously unpredictable sort"
9 Old "Up, up and away" carrier
0 Even-tempered
1 Last choice on a questionnaire
3 Nasty habit
6 Silverstein of children's literature
7 Christmas carols
3 Take a breath
3 Commercial prefix meaning "low price"
2 Add fuel to, as a fire
1 Harvest

35 "___ first you don't succeed ..."
38 Sleuth, slangily
39 "Junk"
42 Monk's title
43 ___-Seltzer
45 Irish Rose's beau
46 Coming-clean declaration
48 Clued in
50 ___ Boys' Choir
51 Cousin of a foil
53 Bottom of a 40-Down
56 Three-striper: Abbr.
57 Entrance to a bay
58 They're on your side
60 Bygone muscle car
61 "Inviolable, as rules"
63 Abbr. on an input jack
67 Harold who directed "Groundhog Day"

68 May and June, but not July
69 "___ and ye shall receive"
70 "But of course!"
71 Clueless ... or where the answers to this puzzle's starred clues were all first used
Down
1 Animation frame
2 "Evil Woman" band, for short
3 Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, e.g.
4 Marketers' "language"
5 Fishing line holder
6 Show the ropes
7 Photographer Leibovitz
8 War aid program passed by Congress in 1941
9 Conquistador's quest
10 "That is completely the wrong way!"
11 "Likely to happen"
12 One of five different ones in "sequoia"
13 Roster at the Oscars
18 Private eye's project
22 Collette of "The Sixth Sense"
23 Scene from a summit
24 Big chipmaker

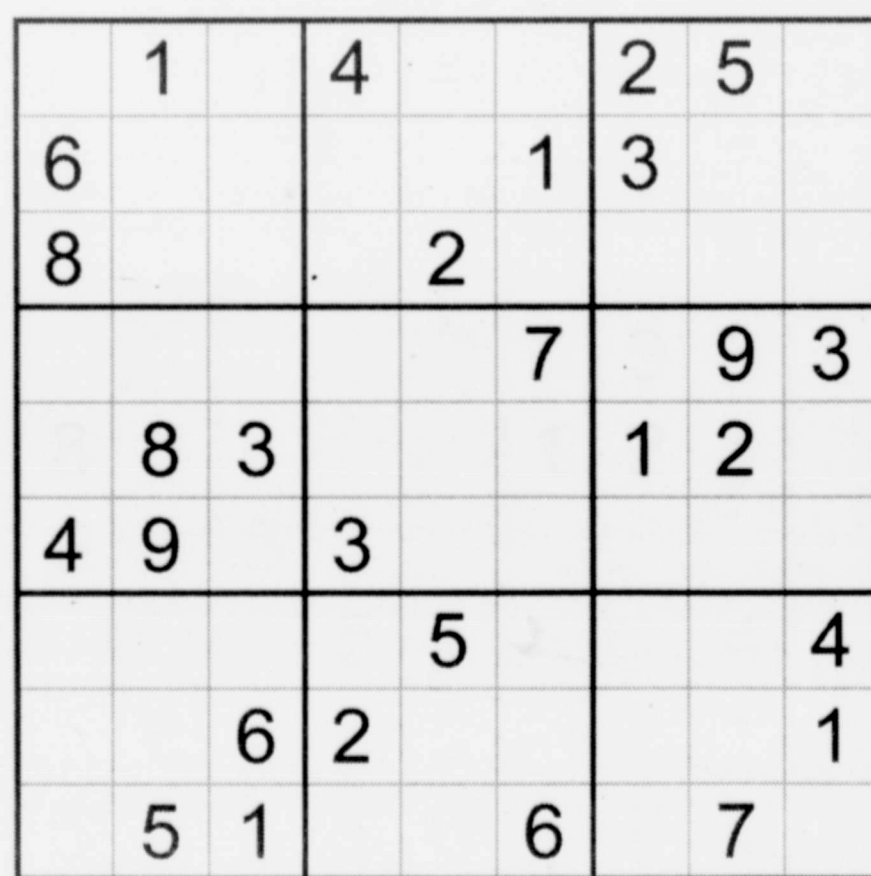


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25 "Jammed"
29 Set the pace
31 Cost-of-living stat.
33 Insurgent group
34 Prefix with center or cycle
36 Ain't right?
37 Triumphant cries
40 It may be cocked or cupped
41 Noon, on a sundial
44 Bide-___
47 Healthful claim on labels
49 Joint: Prefix
50 Blood line
51 Summation symbol
52 Nay sayers
54 Any Beatles tune, now
55 Bill of fashion
59 ___ Krabappel of "The Simpsons"
62 "That feels so-o-o good!"
63 Morning hrs.
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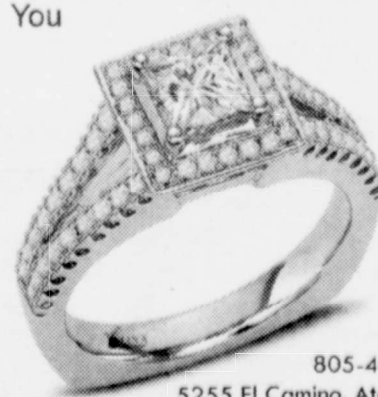
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Soccer

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In their Oct. 7 match, the Gauchos controlled the ball for the first half allowing only one Cal Poly shot on goal. That changed in the second half when the Mustangs attacked the goa five times. Both the Mustangs junior goalkeeper Patrick McLain and Gauchos keeper Sam Hayden recorded five saves by the end of the game.

Senior forward Jose Garcia said that leadership will play a big part in the game, especially for the younger members of the team.

"It's not good to be too nervous," Garcia said. "It's hard for freshmen to step up to play in front of 10,000 people. We don't want it to be mental for them, we just want them to perform."

For Cumming, Garcia and the other seniors on the team, this could potentially be their last home game as Mustang soccer players.

"(The seniors) were here from day one with Coach Holocher," Garcia said. "We've tried to turn around the program. We only have a few more games to get Cal Poly on the map. This is one of the last games where we can keep turning the program."

The Mustangs will have a spot in the conference playoffs, but whether or not they will host a team at Alex G. Spanos Stadium will be decided by their performance on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

As the T-shirts circulating campus say, the second-ranked Mustangs will be trying to "Buck the Gauchos" off their first place spot in the Big West Conference.

Quarterback

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Everyones Favre-ite quarterback

Speaking of Favrebowl II ... Ok, we get it Brett. You're the best. We got it. The Packers should have never traded you. You could still be quarterbacking for them. We completely understand.

Now that you've proved that point and won't be seeing them again this year, can you please revert back to the borderline average quarterback you'd become over the past few years?

Seriously, this 'feel-good' story doesn't leave me feeling very good. Now, I'm a Chicago Bears fan, so my hatred of both Green Bay and Minnesota runs deep, but I couldn't help feeling just a little bit sorry for Aaron Rodgers as he was getting pummeled towards the end of that game on Sunday.

He was doing his best Favre impersonation even. He'd take a huge hit from someone, get up limping and then continue to play before taking another huge shot. He even threw some terrible balls into double coverage just like Favre. Then he'd take a hit and stay down for a minute, then get up and come out for the next series.

Does anyone even doubt after all this that Favre played that year in New York just so he could get to Minnesota and do exactly this to Green Bay?

Well hats off to you Brett, you win my vindictive ex-employee of the century award.

Game of competitive losing

As I was scanning the scoreboard this morning while watching the Bears game I saw one score that piqued my interests for all the wrong reasons.

It read: St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.

Now don't get me wrong, I was already watching one of the worst teams in NFL history already (the Browns), but I almost couldn't resist turning it over to two teams with a combined 1-12 record coming into the game.

Wouldn't it have been poetic justice for two horrible teams to end a game with a 3-2 score? It would have been like the Cardinals beating the Tigers in an interleague baseball game.

Like many horror movies, the game was so bad that it turned out to be unintentionally good.

How many times have you seen a guy run out of the end zone only to run back in and get tackled for a safety? It was brilliant.

As Deion Sanders remarked on the NFL Network, "Doesn't this seem like a AAA-level football game?"

The best quarterback on the field was St. Louis kicker Josh Brown who threw a 57-yard touchdown pass, throwing against his body while running. He was the only player to throw a touchdown.

Ultimately, Steven Jackson led the Rams to their first win in 17 games. Jackson is second in the NFL in rushing on a team that is unlikely to win another game this season. He must be in some serious back pain having to carry an entire franchise on his shoulders.

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Blue-green Rivalry: Cal Poly vs. UC Santa Barbara

Will Taylor

MUSTANG DAILY

Tortillas, empty plastic bottles — who knows. Despite the uncertainty of fan conduct, a battle for home-field advantage is set.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team (8-9-1, 6-3-0 Big West) will take on rival UC Santa Barbara Gauchos (12-3-1, 6-1-0) Wednesday night, not only for bragging rights, but for a chance to host a conference playoff game.

The 'Blue-Green Rivalry', as it's been deemed, often draws record-setting crowds. Last year in a televised matchup, it took two overtimes before the Gauchos defeated the Mustangs 1-0 in front of a sold-out crowd of 11,075. The game featured tortilla Frisbees and even a bottle thrown at the Gauchos goalkeeper.

This year at Harder Stadium in Santa Barbara there were 5,842 fans attending but they were no less rowdy. Tortillas bearing derogatory messages in permanent marker flew from the Santa Barbara fans onto the field hitting Cal Poly fans, players and the referees.

Senior forward Daniel Cumming said he enjoys the crowd and the energy they bring.

"I want people to come out in the thousands, the more the merrier," he said. "More adrenaline kicks in as more people watch you. You just want to put on a good show."

The Gauchos are currently ranked first in the Big West Conference while the Mustangs are second after a 2-0 loss to UC Davis (6-12-1, 3-5-1) on Saturday. Prior to the match the Mustangs were tied with the Gauchos for



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Last year Cal Poly hosted the largest NCAA Division I soccer crowd of 2008 against UC Santa Barbara, with 11,075 fans in attendance. Excluding the NCAA tournament the game recorded the fifth highest crowd in NCAA history. Earlier this year, the Mustangs fell to the Gauchos 1-0 at Harder Stadium.

the Big West title.

The Mustangs fourth-year head coach Paul Holocher said the team had an off game at Davis but that they're trying to put it behind them. The team has specifically been fo-

cusing both on its combination play (passing and team work) and its defense, Holocher said.

"We came out flat against Davis," he said. "We didn't have the level of concentration we needed. But you

can't concentrate on the what-ifs; you have to focus on what's ahead."

The Gauchos are a physical, aggressive and athletic team that needs to be limited in the time they have the ball, Holocher said.

"We've been talking a lot about pressuring the ball," Cumming said. "Right when we lose it we try to get it back. When we have the ball, we just worry about what we have to do, not what they're doing."

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COMMENTARY



Wake-up calls

Scott Silvey

ON THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

There are two kinds of wakeup calls in life. A good wakeup call occurs when you hit rock bottom — say, losing to the Oakland Raiders — before you realize that you've made some mistakes and start responding to adversity.

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The Philadelphia Eagles did just that on Sunday, pounding the New York Giants into pudding. The game was over by halftime when the Eagles led 30-7.

Now, it might just be my Cal Poly bias, but Eli Manning looks like he could use a certain 6-foot-6 receiver out there. The Giants were one of the worst red zone teams in the league last year. This year they're even worse at 28th and despite throwing the ball to six or seven receivers, former Mustangs receiver Ramses Barden has yet to get a chance to prove himself on the field.

While the Eagles responded to their wakeup call of a few weeks ago, the Denver Broncos just received one of the negative variety.

Sometimes when you're riding high nothing can go wrong. You're invincible, on top of the world — and then reality brings you crashing down. You get a wakeup call that convinces you that you're not the amazing team you thought you were.

But aside from the people drinking the Bronco Kool-Aid and the team itself, did anyone actually think this Denver team would go into Baltimore and leave with a win?

I think Kyle Orton averaged 0.01 yards per pass attempt in the game. At some point, that conservative play-calling isn't going to work — like

when you're down by 20 points.

Still, we're halfway through the season and Orton's only interception is to Randy Moss. And I'll give him some leeway on that, because he probably traded for Moss in Madden 10 (doesn't everyone?) and thought he was at home playing Xbox 360 momentarily.

NFL chickens out versus World Series

Was anyone else annoyed when they flipped to NBC for the Sunday night game and realized it was cancelled because they didn't want to compete against the World Series?

I certainly was. Look, I enjoy baseball, especially during the post-season, but can I make up my own mind on what I watch?

Sunday night football is like an American tradition. It's like having turkey for dinner on Thanksgiving — you just do it, even if you can't stand turkey. And you continue to stuff down that turkey regardless of how bloated you get.

Just like I watch the Sunday night games every week, regardless of what two potentially terrible teams play and I watch it to the bitter end.

So if it's a Sunday night in November, chances are, I'm watching a football game. Instead, I was forced to watch what luckily turned out to be a great baseball game.

Even the notoriously feisty NHL punked out and didn't play in the



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In the Eagles' loss to the Oakland Raiders, quarterback Donovan McNabb completed under 50 percent of his throws with no scores. In the following two weeks he completed 67 percent of his passes with four scores.

evening. Sadly I think I'm the only one west of the Mississippi who still watches hockey anyway, so I guess that San Jose tilt with Carolina didn't drop much in the ratings.

Still, can you imagine if the NFL

had put Favrebowl II up against the World Series? I think we'd find out really quick where the hearts of American fans lie.

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