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## California students, faculty take action against state budget cuts



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The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association will host the rally in the University Union on April 13, at 11 a.m.

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All 23 California State University (CSU) campuses will take part in "Class Action," a rally to bring a voice to students, faculty and staff who are opposed to the recent and proposed education budget cuts. The rally, put on by the California Faculty Association (CFA), will commence April 13 statewide.

Sociology junior and rally organizer Giovanni Prinziavalli said the purpose of the rally is to inform the state and federal government that it is not OK to cut education.

There is a proposed student increase, estimated to be another 30 percent next year. According to Prinziavalli, the increase is for students, staff and faculty because the Academic Senate is proposing an 18-day furlough, and a 10 percent faculty pay cut in an effort to cut costs.

"Focus on education is first and foremost," Prinziavalli said. "Classes

for kids, jobs for teachers and quality education for everyone, regardless of their economic status."

Glen Thorncraft, a Cal Poly mechanical engineering professor and the Cal Poly CFA chapter

state contributes to the (system)," Thorncraft said.

The new budget will affect approximately 412,000 students and 43,000 faculty members statewide. Despite this, Thorncraft said he doesn't want the rally to be seen as "us against them," but more as a positive message on the importance of funding higher education.

"If you have smart people who by accident of birth happen to be poor and they can't get educated, then they can't contribute as much as they possibly could," Thorncraft said. "We're missing a huge talent pool out there. We want to tip the balance in favor of the talented and not just the fortunate."

Thorncraft said CSU chancellor Charles B. Reed has put everything on the table to find a way to deal with the "crisis," including furloughs, pay cuts, layoffs and tuition increases.

president, who will speak at the rally said it is proposed that \$1 billion could be cut.

"Right now the state only gives us \$2.7 billion. So they are talking about a 40 percent cut in what the

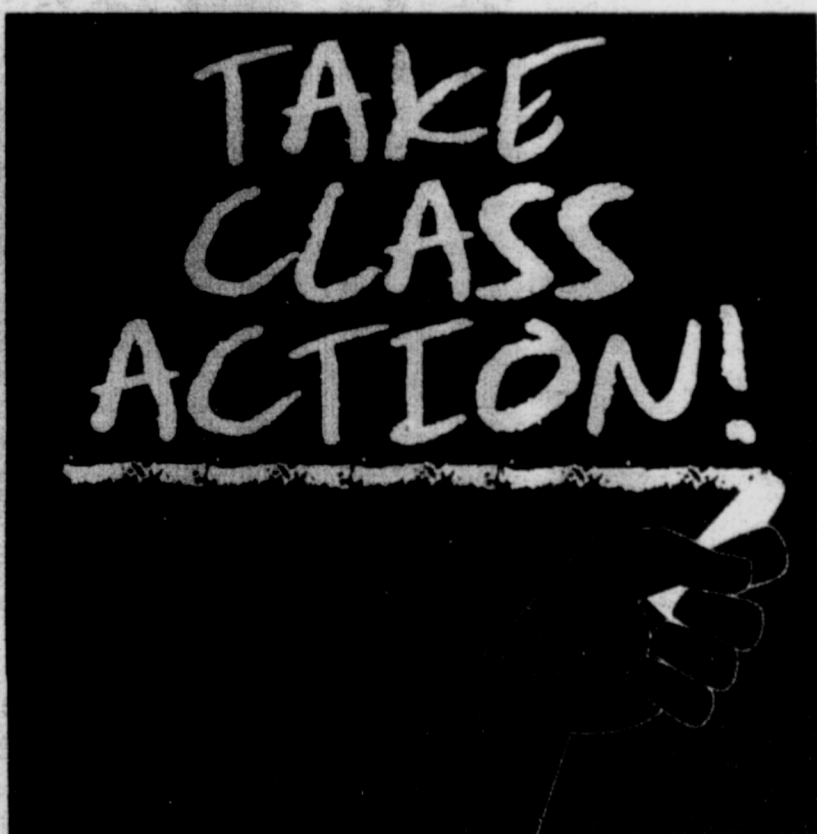
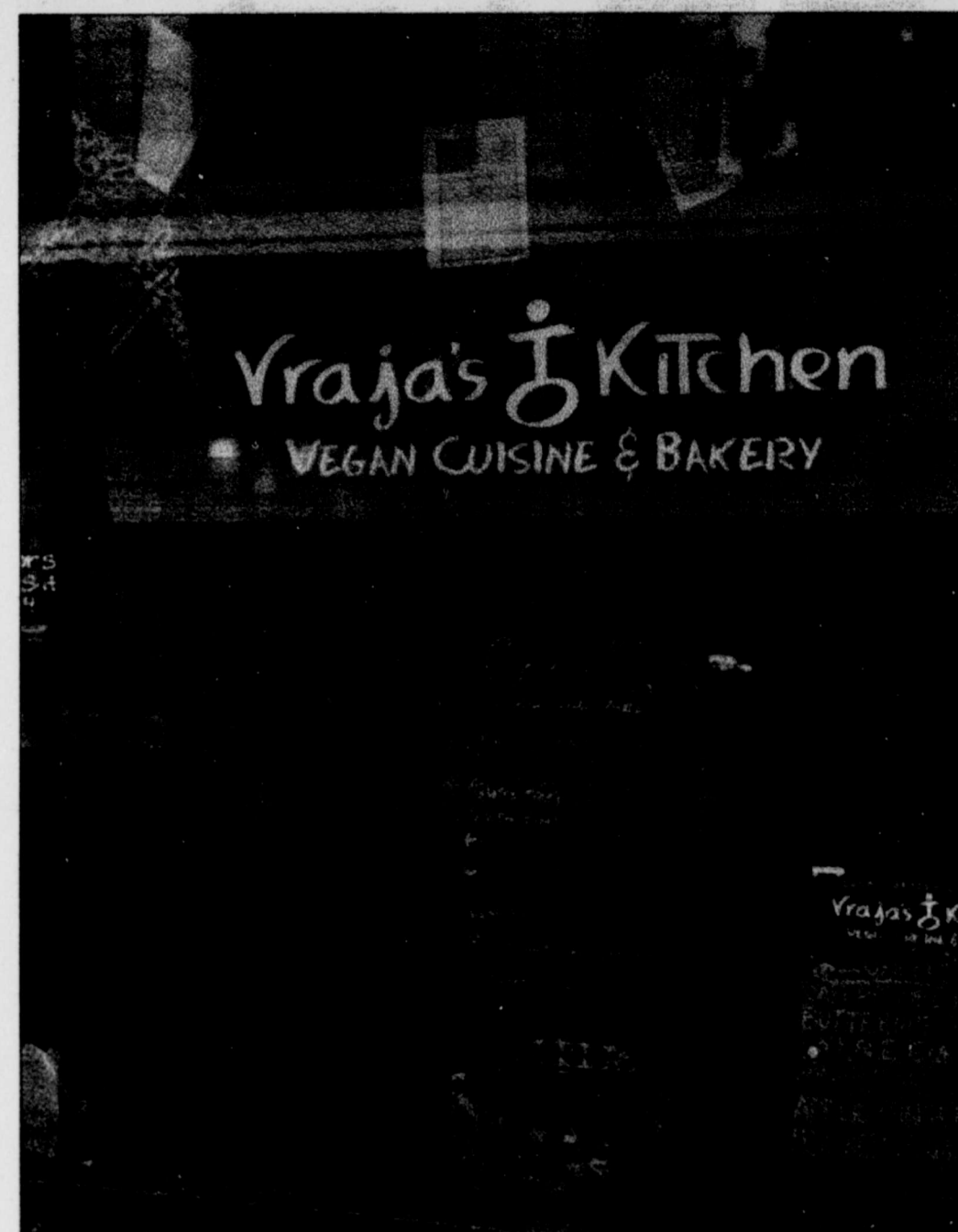


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"It is a good place ... because they use organic ingredients, good oils and good quality ingredients," kinesiology junior Lauren Matthews said about Vraja's Kitchen.

## How to eat healthy in the happiest place in America

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With the many different activities college students are involved in, it is no surprise many do not have the time or energy to cook healthy meals each and every night of the week.

When going out to eat, there are a variety of healthy restaurants fit for the college students' palette as well as wallet.

Lauren Matthews, a kinesiology junior and member of H.E.A.T (Health Enrichment Action Team) with P.U.L.S.E (Peers Understanding Listening Speaking Educating) at the Cal Poly Health Center, said there are a few restaurants in San Luis Obispo that serve nutritious, fresh meals, including The Natural Café, Matthews said.

"They have a lot of different things for you to choose from," Matthews said. "They don't really use a

lot of extra stuff to flavor the food."

Renee Hamilton, a history sophomore and member of the Cal Poly triathlon team, said she goes to The Natural Café for healthy options.

"Working out like I do (for the Tri-team), I do my best to eat healthy, and Natural Café has really good food that you can tell is prepared better and is better for you," Hamilton said. "The chicken enchiladas there are really good and are healthier than most that you could find elsewhere."

The Natural Café boasts a diverse menu featuring poultry, fish, vegetarian and vegan choices. According to its website, the soups, salads, sandwiches and entrees are prepared fresh every day with good health and taste in mind.

Shannon Murray, a nutrition junior, said The Natural Café is also a great place to eat at because the food is mostly organic.

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## Rally

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"I hate to say crisis because, if it happens every year, is it really a crisis?" he said.

The CSU public affairs website posts up to date information on the budget talks with the governor, state legislators and Reed, as well as chancellors of other Californian higher education systems.

Erik Fallis, the CSU media relations specialist, said CSUs have been doing everything they can to stay in contact with the government about the issue.

"We are active in Sacramento and we have been advocating as an individual CSU system as well as higher education in California," Fallis said.

Attendees at the rally can march with signs, conduct video interviews, write postcards to the Board of Trustees and sign petitions to send

to Sen. Sam Blakeslee. The rally will also have a short speech portion with several guest speakers from faculty, students and staff, since they cannot have sound amplifiers.

Lanz Nalagan, a political science senior and rally organizer said the most important part of the rally is to get the students to mobilize in support of their rights.

"The right to education is a fundamental right," he said.

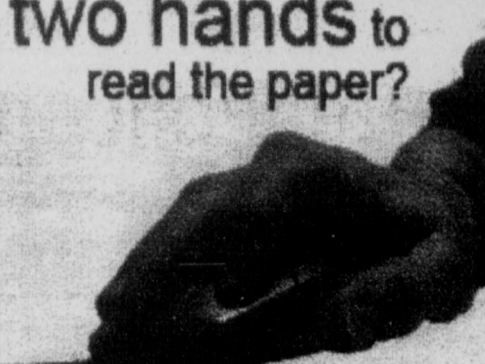
However, Nalagan said hosting

any rally at Cal Poly has "really low salience," because of low student participation.

"I don't think people understand that this does negatively affect them," he said. "It ultimately decides how their education plays out for the rest of their academic career."

The event will also have free pizza, soda and T-shirts for students. Cal Poly's CFA chapter will host the event in the University Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.


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## Obama to offer alternative to Republican debt solution

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President Barack Obama will call Wednesday for shrinking the nation's long-term deficits by raising taxes on wealthier Americans and requiring them to pay more into Social Security, drawing a barbed contrast with a Republican plan to save money by deeply slashing Medicare, Medicaid and other domestic spending.

Obama will offer some spending cuts, including trims in Pentagon spending, but at heart, Wednesday's speech seems likely to provide Americans with a crisp choice between higher taxes or fewer benefits that is likely to color the national debate straight through the 2012 election.

The debate has little middle ground and poses substantial political risk for both sides. Democrats hope to repeat the experience of 2005, in which President George W. Bush's proposal to privatize parts of Social Security proved to be a staggering miscalculation that cost his party heavily in the following year's election. They believe that voters will not accept a Republican proposal, put forward by Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., that would replace guaranteed Medicare benefits with a limited voucher.

Republicans — at least some of them — argue that the country is in a different place than it was six years ago, when the economy appeared to be a never-ending roll. Now, they say, voters have awakened to the reality that the government's fiscal house must be put in order. Americans concerned about runaway government spending are prepared to rework the long-standing social contract between the government and themselves rather than accept higher taxes, they say.

Even Ryan, however, recognizes that his plan could backfire politically.

"Everyone tells me that I'm giving our political adversaries this massive political weapon to use in the next campaign," he told the Chicago Tribune editorial board Monday. "Yeah, we are. But you know if you don't start fixing these things ..."

Obama would end tax breaks for Americans earning more than \$250,000 a year, trim Pentagon spending, lift a cap on the amount of income that is assessed for Social Security and save on Medicare and Medicaid through improvements in health care delivery, according to administration officials. He will speak at about 1:30 p.m. EDT on the campus of George Washington University.

Apart from showing voters he is committed to cutting the deficit — a popular position — Obama has another purpose in rolling out his plan

this week. Aides said he is thinking ahead to a vote on lifting the nation's debt ceiling and wants to win over wavering voters by meeting one of their priorities: deficit reduction.

The debate over the debt ceiling is shaping up to be even thornier than last week's battle over the 2011 budget, which nearly forced a government shutdown. Many Republicans and some Democrats see the debt as a symbol of governmental excess, shunning arguments that failing to increase the limit would trigger economic bedlam.

"There is no way a debt limit increase could pass the House unless accompanied by cuts (and) reforms," a House Republican leadership aide said on Monday.

Obama's address comes as the House prepares to vote on Ryan's plan to slash spending by \$5.8 trillion over the next decade.

Much of the projected savings in that plan would be reached by wiping the new health care law off the books, a move Republicans say will eliminate billions of dollars of new spending to help approximately 32 million uninsured Americans get health care coverage over the next decade.

In other areas, Ryan would also cut more than \$700 billion over the next decade from federal support for Medicaid by converting the program serving poor people into a block grant administered by states.

And beginning in 2022, Ryan would privatize the Medicare program by giving senior citizens a subsidy to help them shop for commercial insurance. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates the switch would save the federal government money, but would dramatically expand how much seniors pay for health care out of their own pockets. Democrats have assailed his plan, charging that its tax breaks would largely offset its deficit reduction.

The 2012 campaign is barely under way, but the tax hikes-vs.-spending cuts debate is emerging as a major theme. Briefing reporters on Monday, White House press secretary Jay Carney pointed to class issues underlying the Ryan budget plan.

"We strongly disagree with the lack of balance in Congressman Ryan's approach," said Carney. "It simply is not appropriate and it would not be supported by the American people to have a fiscal plan that relies on dramatic restructuring, reform of the kind of programs that provide security and health security to seniors and to poor people and to disabled people, and at the same time gives enormous tax relief, tax cuts to the wealthiest Americans."

Republicans, for their part, hope to gain traction against Obama by painting him as a classic liberal intent on raising taxes.

## State

SAN FRANCISCO (MCT) —

Assembly Bill 1178, introduced Monday by Assemblywoman Fiona Ma, would ease the way for San Francisco's trash to be trundled by train to rural Yuba County. It also would help Folsom's Waste Connections Inc. in its fight to expand a landfill in Solano County.

The bill bars cities and counties from restricting the amount of trash that can be imported from elsewhere. Companies backing the new measure include Waste Connections and Recology Inc. of San Francisco, which could both benefit from its provisions if passed.

The bill would overturn voter-approved caps such as Solano County's Measure E, which limits the amount of solid waste that can be brought in from other counties. Measure E is an obstacle to Waste Connections' efforts to expand the Solano facility.

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STOCKTON (MCT) —

Of 640 bridges throughout San Joaquin County, 115 are deemed "structurally deficient," according to a recently released report. That's 18 percent, higher than the state and national average, according to a report released last month by Transportation for America, a group advocating for transportation funding.

San Joaquin stayed out of the state's top-five worst list with 34.5 percent of its bridges deemed structurally deficient.

A deficiency rating does not mean a bridge is unsafe, but putting off maintenance could result in preventative repair costs that could triple, according to the organization.

And there is much work to be done to California's aging bridges, which have an average age of 44.4 years. The report was created to demonstrate the need for federal attention to this aging infrastructure, said Shannon Tracey, field organizer for the organization in California.

## Briefs

### National

ARIZONA (MCT) —

A three-judge appeals panel on Monday ruled that a federal judge did not abuse her authority when she blocked provisions of the Arizona law that targeted illegal immigration.

The panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals turned down a request by Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer, who asked the jurists to lift an injunction imposed by a federal judge the day before the controversial law was to go into effect on July 29.

The original law was enacted in April 2010 after Arizona officials argued that they needed their own immigration law to deal with the growing problem of unauthorized immigration from across the Mexican border. In general, the law establishes a variety of immigration-related actions as state offenses and defines what local and state officials can do to enforce the new law.

The law immediately sparked boycotts and protests across the nation as immigration activists argued that Arizona was attempting to usurp a federal prerogative to define the immigration rules and had proposed unconstitutional actions, including profiling.

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ILLINOIS (MCT) —

President Obama will personally kick off his re-election effort with a set of fundraisers in his hometown of Chicago on Thursday, according to his campaign. The public launch will be an event at Navy Pier, with an assist from Chicago Bulls guard and MVP candidate Derrick Rose. Tickets start at \$250 each.

The president's re-election effort first launched online last week, with an email to supporters linking to a YouTube video featuring Obama supporters discussing their thoughts on the 2012 campaign. He has appeared at a number of fundraisers this year, but these are the first directly targeted to his own campaign.

### International

JAPAN (MCT) —

Three powerful aftershocks struck already jittery northeastern Japan within a span of 10 minutes on Monday, as the government announced new plans to expand the evacuation area near a stricken nuclear plant due to high radiation levels.

Japan is trying to rebuild after a magnitude 9.0 earthquake on March 11 triggered a tsunami that killed thousands and left countless others homeless. The first of Monday's tremors, which trapped some victims in collapsed homes and vehicles, hit at 5:16 p.m. near the coast in Fukushima prefecture, registering a magnitude 7.1 at a depth of 6 miles underground, according to the Japan Meteorological Agency. It was sizable enough to rock buildings in Tokyo, about 150 miles south. A magnitude 6.0 quake hit a minute later in the same area, followed by a magnitude 5.6 temblor nine minutes after that.

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FRANCE (MCT) —

Two women wearing Islamic face veils or niqabs were detained by police in Paris Monday as a controversial ban on garments that cover the face — dubbed 'the burqa ban' — came into force.

The two were part of a group of a dozen people protesting the ban in front of Notre Dame Cathedral.

A police spokesman told the German news agency Deutsche Presse Agentur that three people were detained over the protest "because they were taking part in an undeclared demonstration" and not because two of the women were wearing the niqab. They had been brought to a police station for an identity check, he said, and could not confirm whether they had been fined. The demonstration was organized by an organization called Don't Touch My Constitution, which opposes the law passed last October but only came into effect Monday.

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— Rep. Paul Ryan  
R - Wis.

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## National insurance company must pay back \$350 million to customers

Terrence Stutz

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

State Farm Insurance owes nearly \$350 million to the customers it overcharged dating back to 2003, a state judge ruled on Monday, siding with the Texas insurance commissioner.

State District Judge Tim Sulak found that state Commissioner Mike Geeslin acted properly when he ordered State Farm Lloyds, the company's homeowners subsidiary, to reimburse an estimated 1.2 million customers for overcharges as well as penalty interest.

"There is substantial evidence to support the commissioner's decision and the decision is upheld," Sulak said. He ruled quickly after listening to two hours of oral arguments from attorneys for State Farm, the Texas Department of Insurance and the Texas Office of Public Insurance Counsel.

State Farm indicated it will appeal the ruling, the latest twist in a case that has dominated debate over the state's insurance market for nearly a decade.

"We knew no matter which way the judge ruled, an appeal from either party was highly likely in this case," said Kevin Davis, a spokesman for the company. "State Farm Lloyds' rates are, and always have been, fair and competitive — and we remain confident the commissioner's order will be reversed."

The insurance department and the state public insurance counsel, who represents consumers' interests, say that State Farm continued to overcharge customers for several years despite warnings from regulators that rates were too high. Public

Insurance Counsel Deeia Beck has argued that the company should be on the hook for nearly \$1 billion.

Attorneys for State Farm contend that the company owes nothing and has charged premiums for the past several years that were competitive with other companies. The dispute is over premiums charged for homeowners coverage between 2003 and 2008.

The commissioner's order for refunds was handed down in November 2009. In it, Geeslin called on State Farm to either issue refund checks or provide a credit on policy renewals. Refunds for long-time customers were expected to range between \$200 and \$300.

Geeslin, who has been battling the state's largest insurer throughout his tenure, welcomed the court's decision.

"Simply explained, the 2009 order is a function of law and evidence, and the court agreed that there was substantial evidence in support of its findings," he said. "This is a major step towards bringing this issue to a conclusion."

During oral arguments before Sulak on Monday, State Farm attorney Susan Conway said the refund ordered by Geeslin would wipe out a third of State Farm Lloyds' capital and threaten the finances of the state's largest property insurer.

"This refund would be disastrous and irresponsible," Conway told the judge. "The commissioner failed to consider the impact the refunds would have on the financial stability of State Farm Lloyds."

However, a new report from the insurance department indicates that State Farm had a very profitable year in 2010, after paying out just

52 percent of its premiums to cover property losses. The 52 percent "loss ratio" was close to the state average of 48.4 percent for the 20 largest companies and significantly better than the 60 percent loss ratio that is considered a benchmark for profitability in Texas.

Last year, State Farm Lloyds collected nearly \$1.7 billion in homeowners premiums in Texas.

Conway also suggested that the commissioner levied about \$53 million in penalty interest against State Farm because it appealed his rate decisions — including his initial finding that State Farm was overcharging customers by 12 percent.

Beck argued that State Farm had a choice in the matter — to either reduce rates as the commissioner ordered or continue to charge excessive rates.

"State Farm elected to roll the dice and continue to charge excessive rates," she said, noting that she believes that even Geeslin's 2009 order fell short.

"It is woefully short on what State Farm owes its policyholders," she said.

A leading consumer group said the judge's ruling in the nearly eight-year-old legal battle points to one conclusion: State Farm needs to "pay up."

"State Farm has abused its policyholders through overcharges and years of legal wrangling," said Alex Winslow of consumer-advocacy group Texas Watch, who attended Monday's hearing. "Every day that State Farm dodges this truth, the abuse continues. The insurance commissioner knows it, the court knows it, and certainly State Farm's customers know it."

## Healthy

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"(Natural Café) prepares the food differently than other places, like by baking the shells for tostadas," Murray said. "They also serve things on whole wheat bread."

Matthews said another great place to eat is Vraja's Kitchen.

"Vraja's is a vegan restaurant downtown that specializes in international and Brazilian foods and soups," Matthews said. "Everything is vegan and there are also gluten-free options."

According to the restaurant's website, Vraja's Kitchen is San Luis Obispo's first vegan take-out. Also, they claim to use the best local, organic ingredients.

"It is a good place to eat because they use organic ingredients, good oils and overall good quality ingredients," Matthews said.

Murray and Matthews both recommended Big Sky Cafe as another place students can get healthy food options.

"Big Sky has a really good turkey burger and basically a little bit of everything," Murray said. "They use local foods that are fairly fresh which makes all of the things they offer that much better for you."

Matthews said one of her favorite things about Big Sky Cafe is that they use local ingredients and are all about sustainability.

However, sometimes circumstances

occur when students cannot eat at one of these healthier, organic restaurants. When this happens, Murray said it is all about making the right choices.

"You can go to a restaurant like Subway where the food can be healthy, but if you decide to get a meatball sub, that's not going to be very healthy for you," Murray said.

Murray also stressed the importance of moderation when eating out.

Doing things like eating half of a tri-tip sandwich at Firestone Grill or splitting a pizza and salad with a friend at Pizza Solo are all different ways to avoid extra calories and save money.

"If you're going to eat out, just do your best to avoid fried food or anything that is super oily and greasy," Matthews said. "Excessive meat and cheese should be avoided and try to look for things like fresh fruit and vegetables to add to the meal."

Hamilton also said avoiding fast food is key.

"It doesn't cost that much more to get quality food," she said. "And you can even bike downtown to all of the restaurants so you can possibly consume a few more calories."

Matthews encourages students to save leftovers and eat them at a later date.

"Instead of trying to eat it all, go get a to-go box at the beginning of the meal and place a portion to take home inside of it," Matthews said. "That way you have a meal for days to come which is an economical way to eat out."

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sophomore



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— Patrick Angulo,  
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## Libyan rebels reject cease-fire proposal offered by African Union and Gadhafi

Ned Parker  
Borzou Daragahi  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Libyan rebels delivered an emphatic "no" to an African Union proposal for an end to the fighting in their country, and insisted that Moammar Gadhafi must step down from his position as part of any diplomatic solution.

The opposition council's announcement after closed-door talks with an African Union delegation in the rebel-held city of Benghazi quashed hopes for an early end to the nearly 2-month-old conflict between Gadhafi's forces and opposition fighters in eastern Libya.

South African President Jacob Zuma said late Sunday after meeting with Gadhafi in Tripoli, the capital, that Libya's leader had endorsed the African Union's road-map for peace.

The proposal includes a cease-fire, the establishment of safe corridors for the delivery of humanitarian aid and a dialogue on reforming Libya's political system, which Gadhafi has ruled for more than four decades.

Zuma's comments hinted at a possible diplomatic opening for ending Libya's stalemate, but the head of the opposition's political

council Mustafa Abdul Jalil summarily dismissed the proposal after the closed-door talks with the African Union delegation.

"The African Union initiative does not include the departure of Gadhafi and his sons from the Libyan political scene, therefore it is outdated," Jalil said. "We will not negotiate on the blood of our martyrs. We will die with them or be victorious."

Jalil said the proposal had been around for more than a month. Rebels also complained that the initiative did not call for Gadhafi to withdraw his military forces from besieged cities and did not allow protests, the latter a key opposition demand.

Gadhafi lost control of eastern Libya in February when anti-government demonstrations, inspired by the ouster of the presidents of Egypt and Tunisia, sparked a full-fledged revolt against the autocratic leader.

The eastern rebels were skeptical of the African Union even before the delegation arrived on Monday morning. A crowd of more than 2,000 demonstrators greeted the party as it pulled up to the Tibesty Hotel, a dark pyramid-shaped building in central Benghazi.

Members of the crowd waving

rebel flags and shouted slogans against Gadhafi and made clear their distrust of the delegation, which included the heads of state of Mali, Mauritania and the republic of Congo, along with representatives from South Africa, Uganda and Algeria.

Gadhafi has long wooed neighboring African states with public works projects and has also hired African fighters for his militias, which are now fighting the rebels.

NATO also greeted the news of Gadhafi's openness to a cease-fire with suspicion. Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen told a Brussels news briefing that Gadhafi's forces had previously demonstrated that they "did not keep their promises," Reuters news service reported.

A key Western ally agreed with the rebels. Italian Foreign Minister Franco Frattini told French radio Monday that no deal to end the crisis in Libya could include a future political role for Gadhafi or his sons.

"Gadhafi's children, family cannot take part in the political future of Libya," said Frattini.

Italy maintains strong economic connections to Libya, its former colonial ward.

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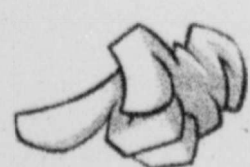
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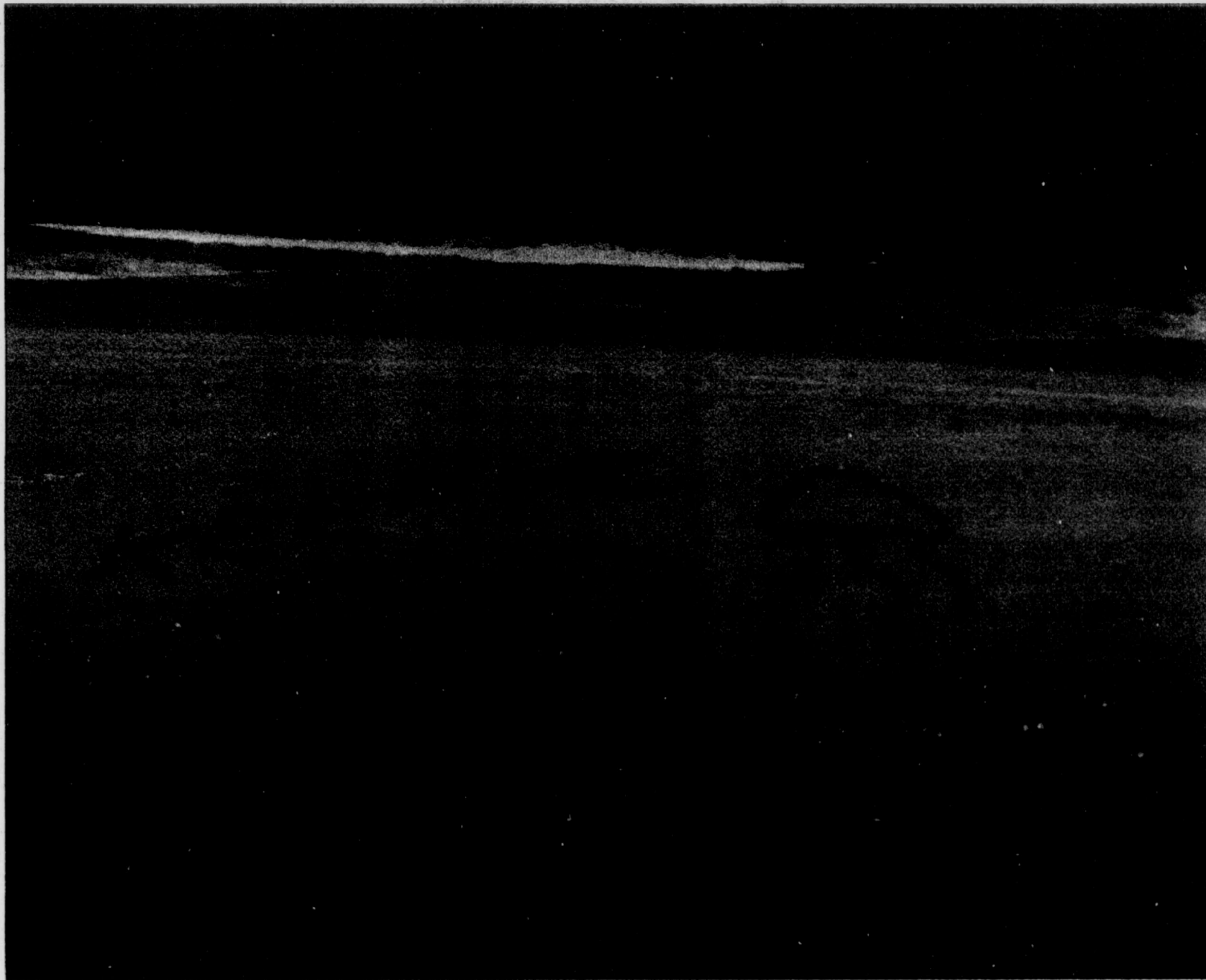
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"(People) should continue to focus on environmental issues to preserve the beauty of SLO because this is our home," said event organizer Alison Cebulla, who brought the event to San Luis Obispo in December 2010.

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Sit back and enjoy a night of Green Drinks as it helps to clean the community.

For one night only, the international environmental organization will stop in San Luis Obispo to discuss marine conservation on the Central Coast. The free event will feature music, food, wine, beer and local speakers at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre today.

Green Drinks is a global network uniting citizens who are concerned about sustainability in cities around the world. This organization has members in more than 70 countries, including Australia, Canada, China and France.

"You can find (Green Drinks) in almost any city in the world — it's open for anyone to

Each month, this organization discusses a new theme and for April, the theme is marine conservation. The outcome of Tuesday's presentation will decide whether or not the organization will continue in the city of San Luis Obispo.

"We ran informal meetings from December through March, so this is our first event," Cebulla said. "The success of this event will determine if it's an ongoing thing. If there's a big community turnout, then (it shows that) there needs to be more discussion about the environment."

Members of the community are looking forward to the event to learn more and understand the marine wildlife in San Luis Obispo. Electrical engineering junior Kelli DeVlugt is an advocate for sustainability. She said she hopes the event will render information about the city she's lived in for the past three years.

"I think it's really important to be exposed and learn more about the community we live in," DeVlugt said. "This event is really beneficial and will open our eyes to the marine life in SLO, which not many people know about."

With talk about what goes on in San Luis Obispo, Cebulla said she hopes "the big turnout" will capture the attention of both Cal Poly students and the community.

"Even if you don't work in the green field, it's still good to come out," she said. "And it's good for students to network with the environmental profession and to come out and see what businesses they want to start or work for in the future."

Speakers will include Roxy Carter from the Otter Project, a Monterey non-profit organization that recovers

California sea otters, and Cal Poly marine biology graduate student Anniken Lydon, who will discuss her graduate research on how genetic techniques can be used

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have," said Alison Cebulla, the event organizer and substitute teacher for Lucia Mar School District.

Cebulla first heard about Green Drinks while living in North Carolina and decided to create one in San Luis Obispo in December 2010 after moving to the Central Coast. She wanted the community to become more aware of its surroundings and ideas related to conservation.

"(People) should continue to focus on environmental issues to preserve the beauty of SLO because this is our home," Cebulla said. "The whole purpose (of this event) is to create discussion and to connect and inspire people."

The event is the first time Green Drinks will publicly host a "true event."

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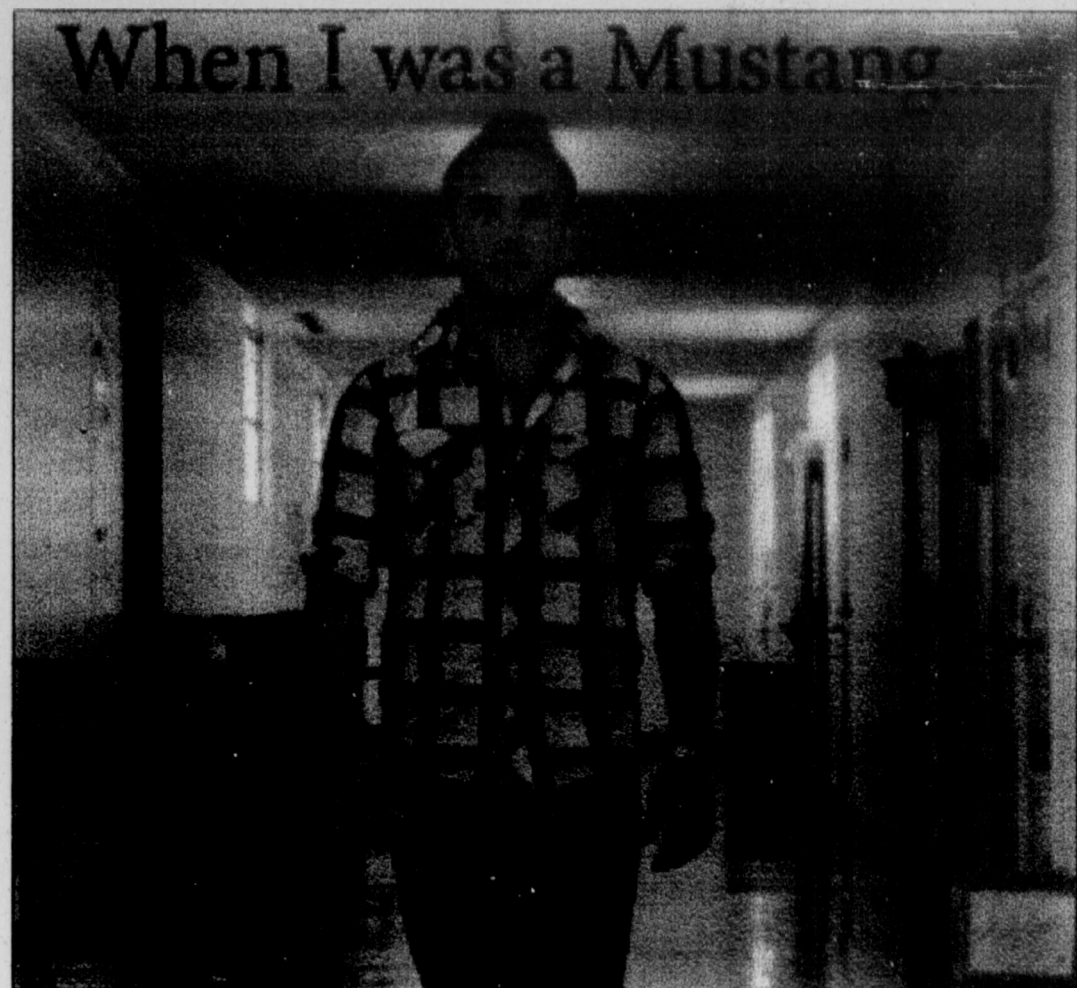


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## Protecting your valuables *The pros of renters insurance*

Erik Hansen is a graduate student pursuing a Master of Public Policy and the "When I was a Mustang..." columnist.

Few things can screw with your day like Bishop Peak inexplicably blowing its top and washing all of your belongings away in a glorious tide of molten hot magma.

Far less exciting, though still annoying, is coming home to see that your computer has been stolen, drawers rummaged and piggy bank emptied.

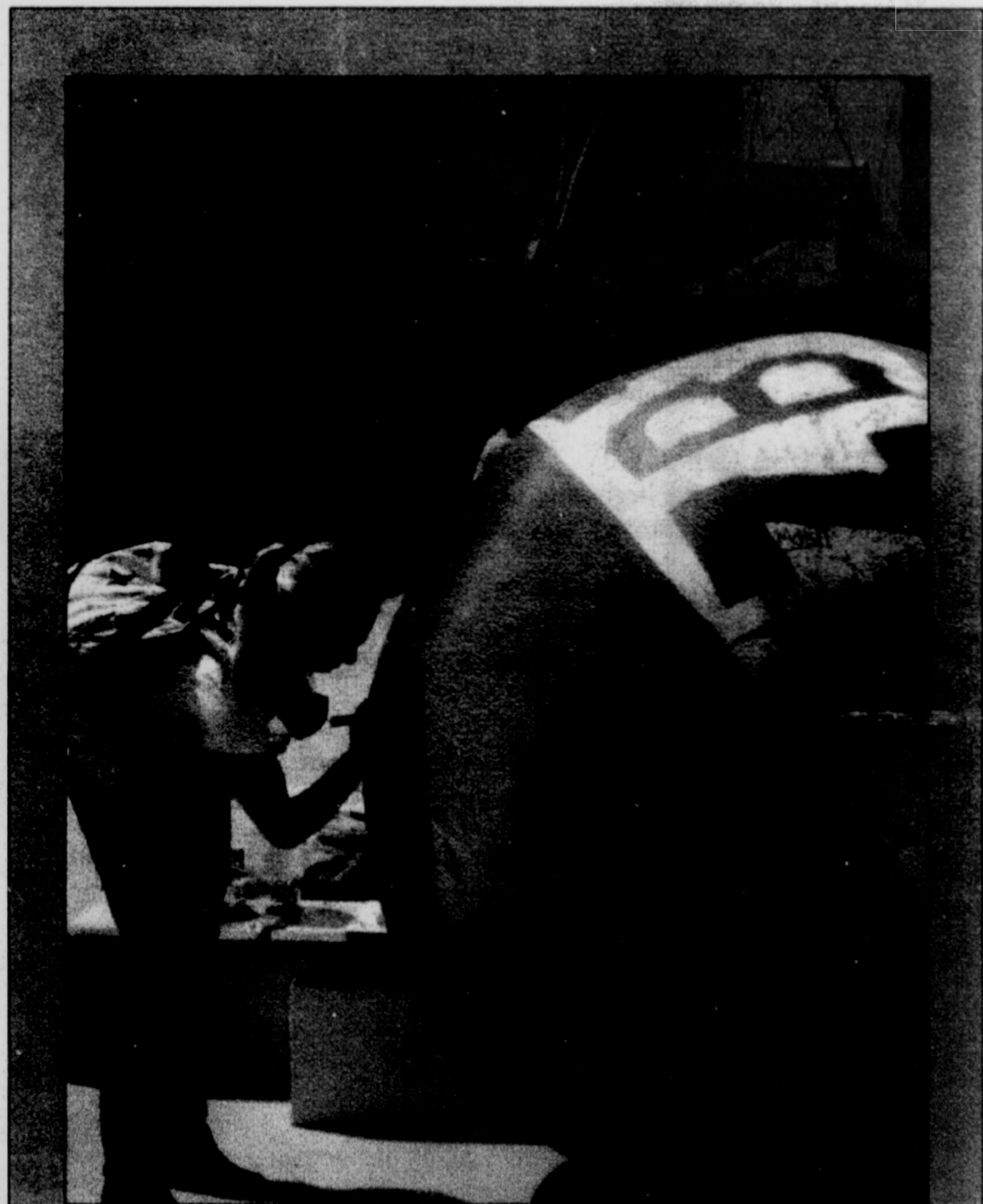
While it can't replace the porn you've been methodically download-

ing to your computer for the past three years, if you're a renter, renters insurance can help defray the cost of replacing your pinched Justin Bieber memorabilia that's now being hocked at the Nipomo Swapmeet.

If that alone doesn't have you running to a local insurance agent, here are a few more reasons why you should consider covering your ass(ets).

Renters insurance protects your stuff. Imagine for a moment that you have pissed off Zeus, he tosses a light-

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## Insurance

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ning bolt at you, it strikes your house and it catches fire and burns down. Totally plausible, but who really cares, right? You don't own the house and technically, it wasn't your fault.

But what about your television set? That's something that you do own and now it's a pile of ashes. No worries, renters insurance will help you pay for a new one so that you can watch the Dodgers lose all season long.

Renters insurance protects your way of life. From acts of the Gods to ungodly acts, imagine now that a honey badger sneaks into your apartment one night and pillages. While your home is completely torn up and every female dog and cat within a quarter-mile has been impregnated — due to the honey badger's unbridled masculinity — renters insurance will pay for any additional living expenses that you may incur while your apartment is repaired.

Renters insurance protects you. If one of your drunken friends slips, falls and fractures their femur while on your rental property, if they are a

true red-blooded American, they will sue you — and maybe your landlord if they're greedy. The same thing goes for when one of your friends screws around with your dog and it decides to take a chunk out of their arm. While there is nothing more patriotic than suing someone else for your own stupidity, renters insurance can protect you from legal action.

Renters insurance can also protect what you say. While we're on the topic of lawsuits, suppose you have a blog where you callously rank all of your past girlfriends/boyfriends by appearance, performance, etc. Maybe you include pictures and contact information just because you are the very definition of a jerk. You're just asking for a defamation lawsuit. Have renters insurance? Well then, while the blog will probably have to come down, renters insurance can prevent them from touching your bank account.

Luckily, the insurance is cheap. You can get basic coverage for as low as \$10 a month, which is partly due to the relatively safe area we live in. You might also be eligible for certain discounts — much like drivers insurance — if you are a good student, em-

ployed or have good credit. Even better, you can get a policy and add your roommates to it. For just a couple bucks more, all of your stuff will be covered and you can split the \$12 a month premium between the four of you.

If your parents have homeowners insurance, you might even be able to get coverage for your rental property — as a rider — on their policy.

If you do decide to purchase renters insurance, consider adding coverage for loss due to earthquake, tsunami and flooding, as we live in an area "prone" to such events and they probably won't be covered under a basic plan.

In addition, make sure you know the difference between "cash value" and "cost to replace." While you can get coverage under either scheme, cash value will only pay you the value of your items at the time of loss, while cost to replace will pay you the entire cost to replace your lost items.

In summary, you might want to start looking into renters insurance before a honey badger finds its way into your apartment.

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to guide ecosystem managements coastally and in California.

Lydon is in the process of identifying DNA fingerprints for individual algae and using those DNA sequences to try and track a population. She said she anticipates a large crowd dedicated to the marine lifestyle as well as those who want to learn more.

"I'm hoping that a lot of the public turns out for the event and get an idea and educate themselves about marine conservation," Lydon said. "It's really important for the community, not just the students."

Lydon hopes exposure of the topic will increase awareness of what's going on.

"I hope people get into the subject and raise interested questions, and (I want to) interact and meet the community," Lydon said. "I also want someone to address concerns that we can bring back to Cal Poly (to enhance) our research."

The event is free, but there is a suggested donation of \$2 to \$5. All

proceeds will benefit ECOSLO, a local nonprofit supporting healthy and natural living in San Luis Obispo. Chair of ECOSLO Clint Slaughter will attend and speak about Coastal Cleanup Day, where volunteers collect trash from beaches and lakes.

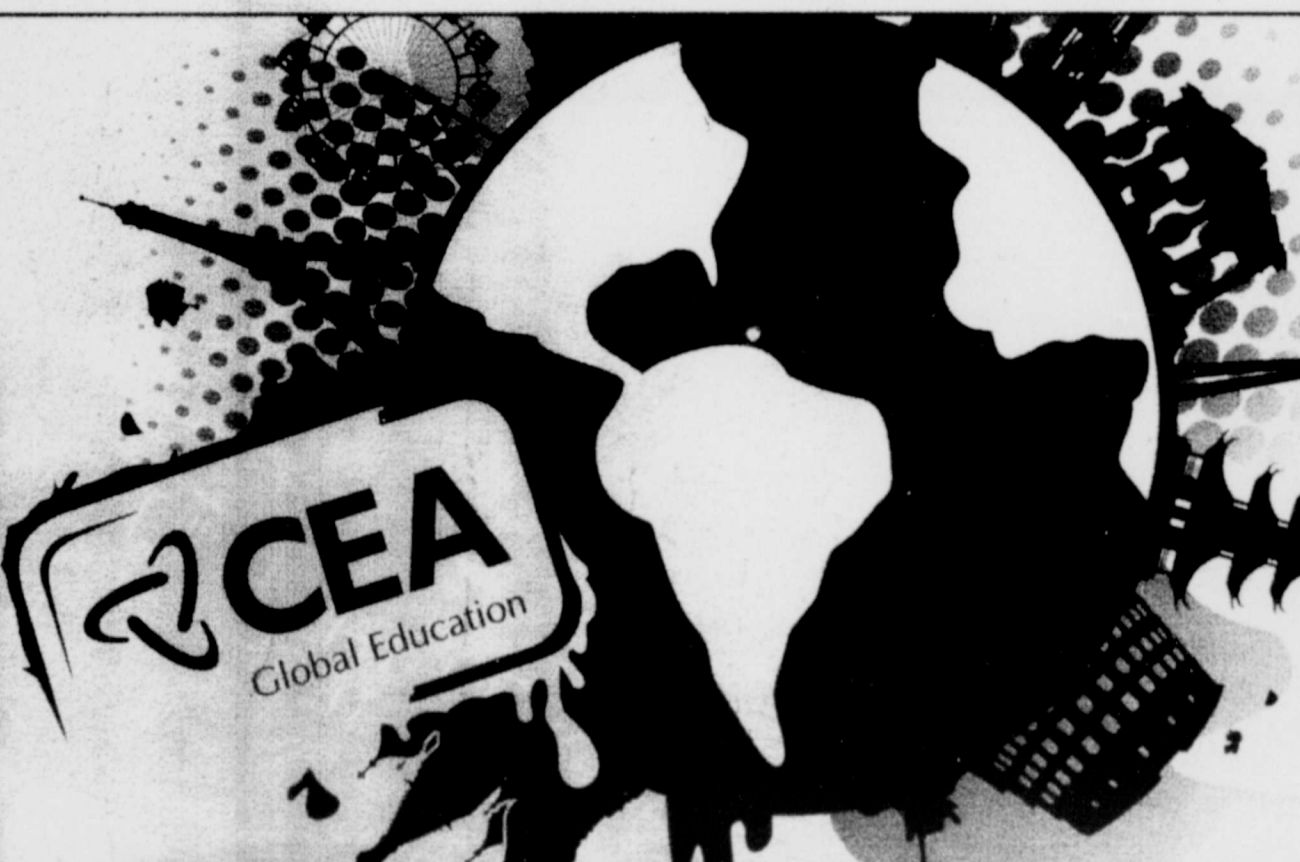
"Last year, we picked over 20,000 pounds of trash in 59 miles," Slaughter said. "We're very proud, and we want to (present) what we've accomplished and have been doing for the community."

The group also wants the community to show up and leave with a new perspective.

"I just want people to come and have a good time," Cebulla said. "I (want them to) be able to meet and be inspired by other environmentalists in SLO and realize that good things are happening here. We need to work on sustainability issues, and I hope people learn a little bit about this work and are inspired."

The event will feature live music by local singer Meredith Hobbs, and Sustenance Cooking Studio will provide appetizers. Local wineries will also be pouring samples of their sustainable wine.

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — A major change is in the wind, but you have time to prepare yourself. Focus on those things that will remain true no matter what.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — A rather mellow day is in store for you. Don't let anyone throw a wrench in the works by letting reactions grow out of proportion.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — A minor annoyance early in the day must not be allowed to fester and become something that you cannot easily get over. Stay in control.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — The time has come for you to seek the cause of something that has had a negative influence over you for quite some time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll want to do your part to ensure that things progress in a way that can be understood by all involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You've been waiting quite a while for the beginning of a new personal phase — or a new personal project. Today, anticipation is at its highest.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You and a partner can redouble your efforts and come up with something that will surely win you both recognition and reward.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You want to do something one way, and a partner wants to do it a different way. Both approaches are valid; try to combine the two.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may not have considered a strategy that seems like the only choice possible. Why hadn't you thought of it before?

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — It's a good day to let your instincts dictate your behavior; you don't want to let your intellect call all the shots, especially right now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be surprised at what comes naturally to you. Behavior you may have avoided in the past seems wholly suitable at this time.



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## The manipulative power of words



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Words are fascinating things.

They are symbols that allow minds to evoke ideas and emotions in the minds of others. Humans are social creatures and we place a great deal of value on the thoughts and actions of those around us, seeking to influence them in our preferred direction. We expend a great deal of effort using our word-symbols to manipulate and condition each other and ourselves.

While any act of communication might be understood as manipulative — simply by the introduction of concepts and emotions into the minds of others — there is an important difference between healthy communication and manipulation; the one elevates the processes of thought and analysis while the other attempts to subvert them.\* Although there are many directions in which the problem can be analyzed, the two most interesting uses of word-manipulation that I see involve misrepresentation and distraction.

To misrepresent something is to describe it falsely, to drive a wedge between perception and fact. Our human process of understanding is slow and error-prone; there is no guaranteed method of obtaining understanding (though science is pretty darn good in its own sphere). We have sped up the learning process by means of communication; books, classrooms, nearly every facet of life conveys covert or overt information. There is so much to learn today that we rely more on each other than on ourselves; how much of what you know is what you know from your own experience, and how much is second-hand? We're used to obtaining information from others

— it is far more normal than piecing it together for ourselves.

We're used to obtaining information from others, and when we hear it over and over again without information of our own to compare it against, we tend to believe it. When we hear something that reinforces the beliefs we already hold, we tend to believe it. When we hear what we want to hear, we tend to hold it against a lower standard of evidence, because, hey, it sounds so good.

To distract is to shift attention from a true point of interest to a false one. By identifying false or peripheral conflicts as pivotal, we deflect inquiry away from the actual point of conflict — guaranteeing that the true elements of our position will remain undressed and unchallenged.

I recently watched "Tangled," the Disney retelling of the Rapunzel tale. The villainess of the story was interesting in that she maintained her power by means of words, concepts and deception rather than magic or physical control. She masqueraded as Rapunzel's mother, constantly presenting her actions as thoughtful, caring and good. As long as the princess struggled over the question of whether or not her "mother" was a good mother or a bad one, she was under her control. Only when Rapunzel took a step back and asked whether or not she was her mother at all could she be free. The villainess controlled the princess first by controlling her access to information, and second by giving her a meaningless dilemma that distracted from the real issue.

Most people's behavior is a rational response to the beliefs they hold, to their perceived information. By controlling the perception, the behavior is controlled. When facts are misrepresented so as to construct a comprehensive

set of false perceptions, the person can be controlled without the use of force. Force reduces people's choices against their will; misrepresentation warps people's choices by deception.

There are a lot of words we use for misrepresentation. "Hate" is a powerful example; it solicits powerful emotions and knee-jerk reactions, putting the accused on the defensive. How often does it accurately describe the internal state of the accused? "Unpatriotic" is another illustration. By framing the issue, the person, the event, any attempt at response is reactive and necessarily weakened.

Gay marriage and abortion are two big conflicts laden with distraction, or attempts at it. How often do the opposing sides even argue about the same thing? Does anyone actually discuss the central points of conflict, or do they simply rush to engage the enemy somewhere else, somewhere safe, full of noise and very little light?

If we use words to manipulate others, how much more do we use them to manipulate and massage ourselves? If we can describe our bad behavior with a word that has fuzzyponyrainbow associations, we can do what we want while praising our virtue. "Patriotism" is good (and so is "Patriotism is the last resort of scoundrels"). "Security" is a juicy one. "Tolerance" and "broadmindedness" attract a lot of this.

We have a vested interest in self-deception because we like to hold values that cannot all coexist. We want to have our philosophical cake and eat it too. To acknowledge a contradiction is to suffer until it is resolved. Misrepresenting those values allows us to embrace them all at the same time without immediate pain — but not without consequences. Expending our energy on peripheral conflicts leaves us too tired to address the real problems. We must be uninquisitive and mentally lazy to uphold the deceptions we so desperately desire.

But to do these things requires us

to internalize a disrespect for thought, for inquiry, for intellectual integrity, because they are our enemies. To adopt manipulation as a way of life is to disrespect ourselves and everyone else as thinking, choosing beings. To maintain our manipulation requires us to reinforce and perpetuate the conditions that permit them to exist; thoughtlessness and deception. We must embrace a reluctance to question and a tendency to scream.

When was the last time you saw someone actually lay their beliefs on the line, actually render themselves vulnerable to questions? We don't do that, because, deep down, we know we'd lose something we're not willing to give up.

If you want to live an honest and noncontradictory life, you must love truth for its own sake. If you don't, if you love something else more, you'll figure out a way to get what you want while pretending that you have what you need. You must learn your own capacity for error and self-deception — and you must learn it deep. Surround yourself with people who will hold you mentally accountable — it will teach you self-inquiry. Meet lots of people who intelligently disagree — it will teach you humility. If your beliefs are true, why should they need to be shielded from inquiry? Gain the skills to defend them! Nothing exposes mental weakness (or gives so much opportunity for improvement) as putting things in writing. It's not enough to believe the right things; you must believe the right things for the right reasons. The only reason to be mentally and morally weak is to defend things not worth defending.

\* Of course, our concepts of thought and analysis are themselves ideas that we were instilled with along the way. The question is how well they reflect reality. Of course, our ideas about reality were also at least partially instilled along the way ... Ask a philosopher major about that one sometime.

**If we use words to manipulate others, how much more do we use them to manipulate ourselves!**

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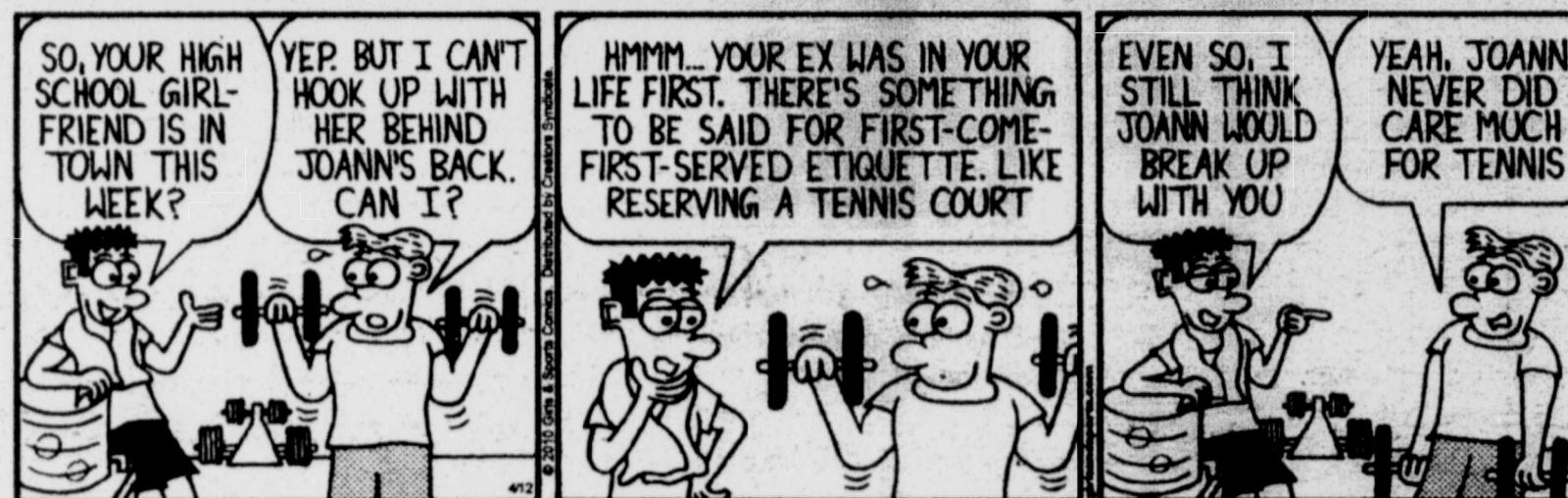
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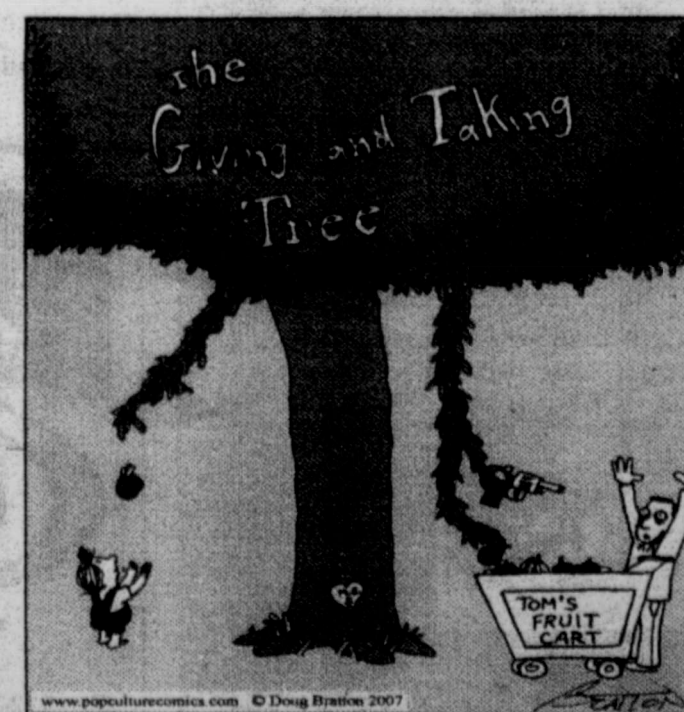
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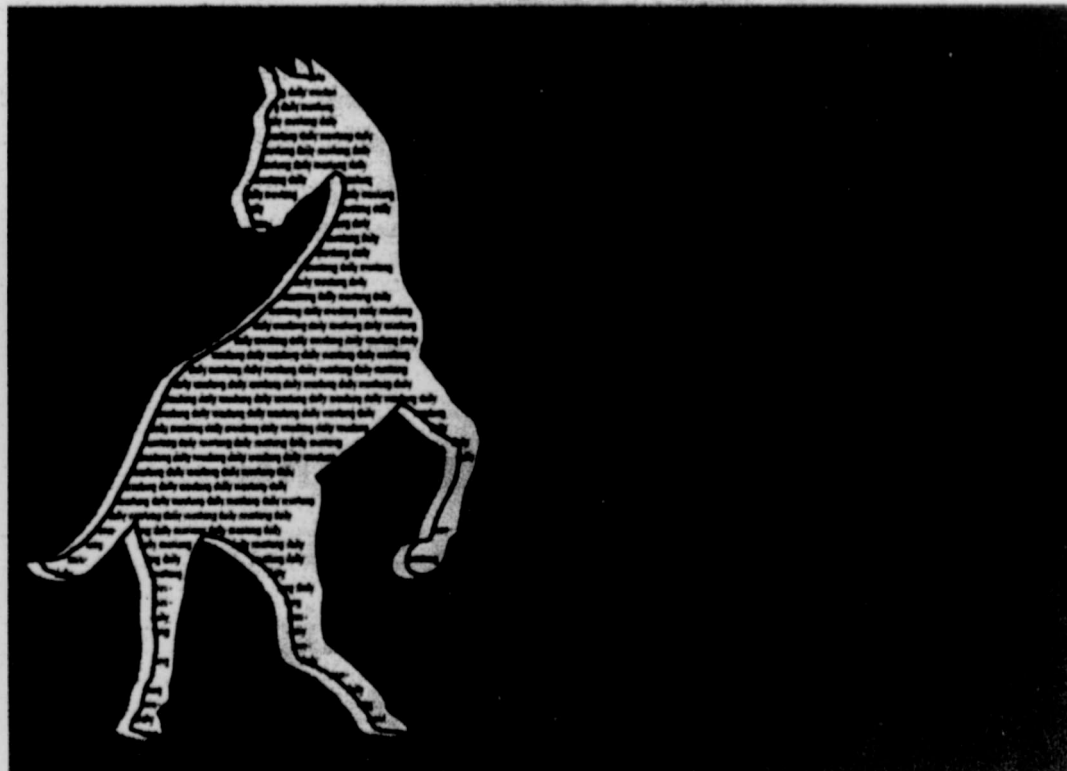
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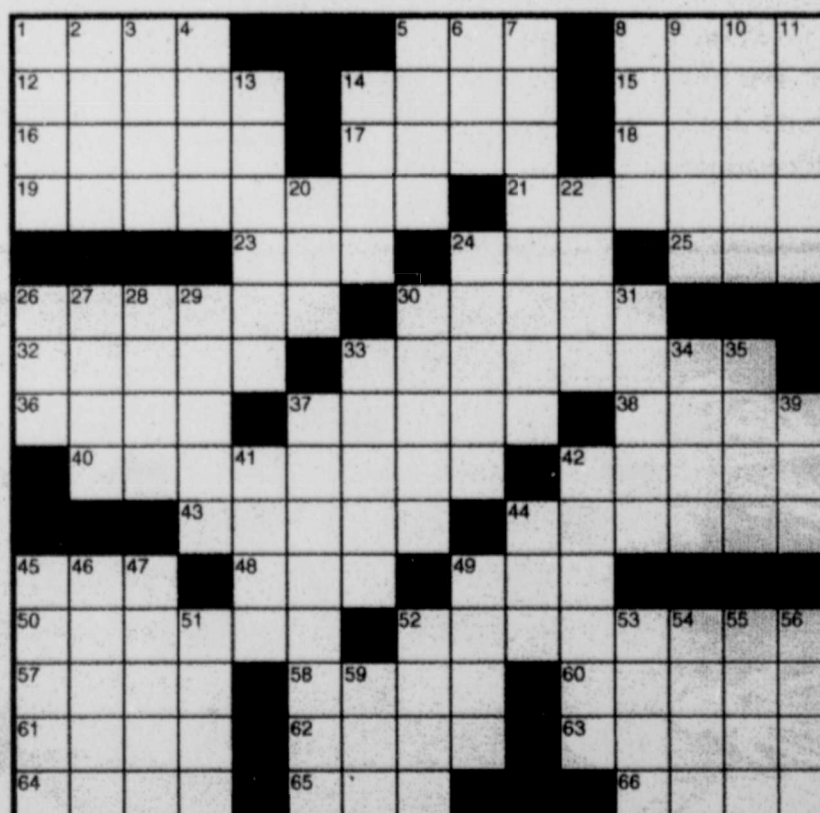
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## Oberhelman

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forward in a positive direction."

Head football coach Tim Walsh said he also noticed Oberhelman's positive energy when they met, and is looking forward to what Oberhelman plans to bring to the department.

"The very first impression you have on him is that he's outgoing and he's got a great personality, and that usually equates to energy," Walsh said. "I think in the position he has here, as much as we need leadership, visibility and all those things, we need some energy — some positive energy."

**Q: Do you think playing sports in high school and going through sports management training shaped you?**

**A:** "No, I really think I was shaped more where I've been after that point. I almost consider the years in which I developed as a person more were more my adult years. Being the athletics director at Cal Poly is less about me playing t-ball and more about me being touched by Richard Giannini, the athletics director at the University of Southern Mississippi who taught me so much about the development of an athletic department."

Another reason Oberhelman is expected to succeed at Cal Poly is because of his work ethic, in addition to his extensive experience, Sterk said.

"(Oberhelman) has number one

great integrity, number two tremendous work ethic and number three he cares about the people and the department, including the coaches and student-athletes," he said.

Oberhelman is known as the kind of employee who is the first one in and last one out of the office — a quality he said he hopes inspires his colleagues.

**Q: What is one piece of advice that has stuck with you since you started working in athletics?**

**A:** "You have to outwork your competition, and that's something I try to make sure I do every day. I want to make sure nobody in our league is going to work harder than I am in terms of the AD — that advice came from Giannini. Every department, every program, every university has built-in things that you're not great at — things that you have less of. So, how are we going to continue to be successful despite (resources) being a shortcoming? Well, we are going to outwork everybody."

Outworking others and not being afraid to try new things are qualities that Steve Fisher, San Diego State men's basketball head coach, said Oberhelman has.

"He's a tireless, relentless worker who will always tell you how he feels, and he will be quick to say, 'Let's try (something new),'" Fisher said. "He's someone who is willing to listen and say, 'How can I think out of the box to make it work?'"

Oberhelman always looks to help, especially coaches, and sees

what he can do to make others succeed, Fisher said.

**Q: When looking to gain more resources, what's something you will focus on for fundraising at Cal Poly?**

**A:** "The first thing I have to focus on is a plan. Right now we don't have that plan. I need to spend more time with our staff, coaches and student-athletes to find out where our most immediate needs are and what our long-term needs are."

No one would know such needs better than a head coach, and Walsh said he is looking forward to seeing how Oberhelman will prioritize what needs to be done.

"There is no question as a coach, and probably speaking for all of our coaches, we are looking for somebody that can come in here and do a great job internally as well as across campus with the students and administration," Walsh said. "But most importantly, (do the job) externally — the ability to raise money and help us to improve the areas that we need improvement in."

**Q: San Diego State had about a \$30 million budget, and Webb said Cal Poly had about a \$12 million budget last year. What do you hope to do with that, and how do you hope to disperse it?**

**A:** "It is a little deceiving going from a Bowl level (FBS) football team versus Championship level (FCS) football. We play in the Big Sky and (SDSU) plays in the

Mountain West, just that alone is probably a \$4 to \$5 million difference in terms of what they have to spend. So it is a little misleading, but true, it is less. It's more of just trying to manage those resources and making sure we are wise in how we're allocating them because there is not enough to do what we want to do right now. We want to have all our sports competing for championships, and that's a hard thing to ask when you have a budget like ours, but we're going to ask it."

Webb said when looking at the budget and resource allocation, fundraising is going to be key for the athletics department. In fact, he said it is becoming more of a requirement than a luxury.

**Q: You mentioned interviewing with President Armstrong. As the new president, he has stressed the importance of making decisions with the students' best interest in mind. Would you say you share that?**

**A:** "I could not agree more, and that is one of the reasons I'm very excited to be here. He and I are so in sync with that philosophy. The students are what drives the atmosphere, the energy, the enthusiasm, the passion (at games) — without the students, everybody sits and it's a nice, sunny Sunday afternoon. With students there, they are up screaming and yelling, and that's what makes the atmosphere of college athletics so much fun."

This is something Webb agreed

is an important part of college for all students, and that he looks forward to working with Oberhelman to make sure the experience athletic events create is memorable and keeps alumni coming back.

"The student fan base is critical," Webb said. "The more enjoyment students have at that event, the more likely they are to come back, so we have to make it a good experience."

Oberhelman stressed the importance of student, not just student-athlete, participation in athletics. He said he has experienced other athletics departments that put too much emphasis on the staff and gaining revenue, but he feels this is not what the department is there for.

"(The departments sometimes) just lose sight of why we are here," Oberhelman said. "It's not for me, it's about the rest of the student body and the athletes. Watching the students storm the court and just go crazy with their student athletes, that's a very special thing to be able to see."

Since Oberhelman has only held his position for a week, many of his long-term goals are still a vision. He still has a lot of planning and talking to do with the athletic department before any significant changes take place, he said. Until then, Fisher summed up Oberhelman's long awaited position as an athletics director:

"I always told (Oberhelman) that he was an athletics director waiting to happen."

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## Oberhelman officially takes reign of Cal Poly athletics

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Athletics director Don Oberhelman admits he wasn't the best athlete growing up in Kansas. What he lacked on the field, he made up for in effort. He played for the love of the game, but he never expected to have a career in Division I athletics.

It wasn't until a friend told Oberhelman he could make it to the NFL, not through a position on the field but rather a position in an office, that Oberhelman realized he could have a career in athletics, specifically at the collegiate level. It was at this point that he enrolled at Florida State to get his master's in sports management, with the hopes of working in a university athletics department one day.

Now, Oberhelman looks at home in his new office on the second floor of Mott Gym overlooking the Recreation Center. Even if he is only in his first week as director of athletics, Oberhelman appears enthusiastic about taking on the role and future of Cal Poly athletics.

**Q: How does it feel to be sitting here as a director of athletics for the first time in your career?**

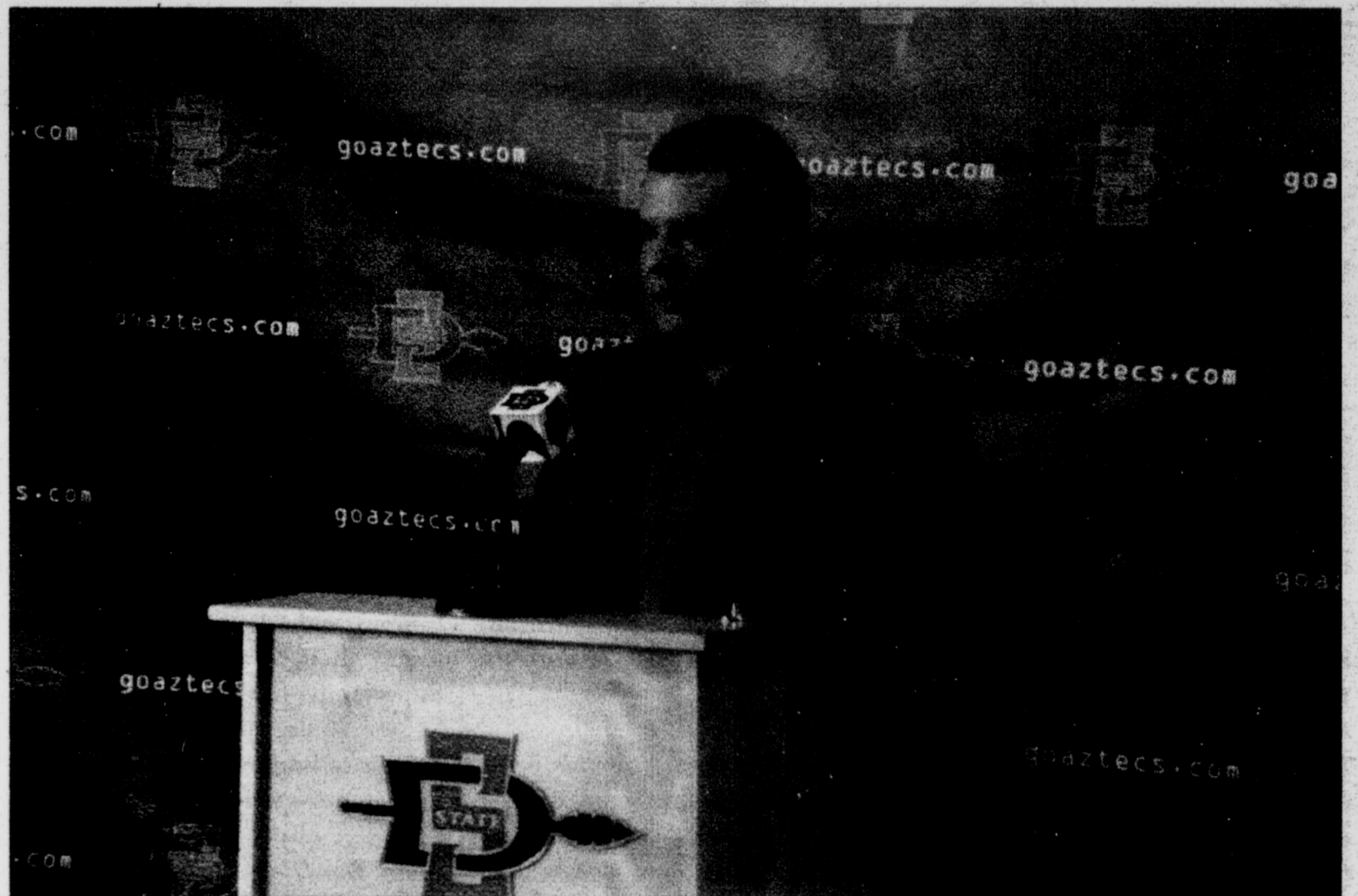
**A: "Great. It's wonderful, and it is even better that it can happen at a place like Cal Poly."**

The current director of athletics at San Diego State, and Oberhelman's former boss Jim Sterk, said the position of an athletics director has five main areas to focus on: the student-athlete experience, facilities, personnel, garnering resources and politics.

Stern said he felt Oberhelman will be able to handle all five areas after seeing him "steer the department (at SDSU) through a \$2 million deficit to having a positive operating side" while he served as interim AD. When Sterk took over, he said Oberhelman had straightened out the department to go in the right direction.

**Q: Why do you think you are a good fit for Cal Poly?**

**A: "After I read the university mission and the concept of 'Learn By Doing,' I loved it ... I believe athletics is the very embodiment of this mission, so why wouldn't I want to be a part of that? Just by participating (in athletics) you learn about leadership, teamwork, dealing with success and failure. Those are hard lessons to learn, and**



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New athletics director Don Oberhelman was the associate athletic director at San Diego State prior to his position at Cal Poly.

*athletics teaches those better than anything I've ever been around."*

Cal Poly associate athletics director Phil Webb said the athletics department was looking for a new AD

who would bring energy and excitement to recharge the program, and Oberhelman fit that criteria.

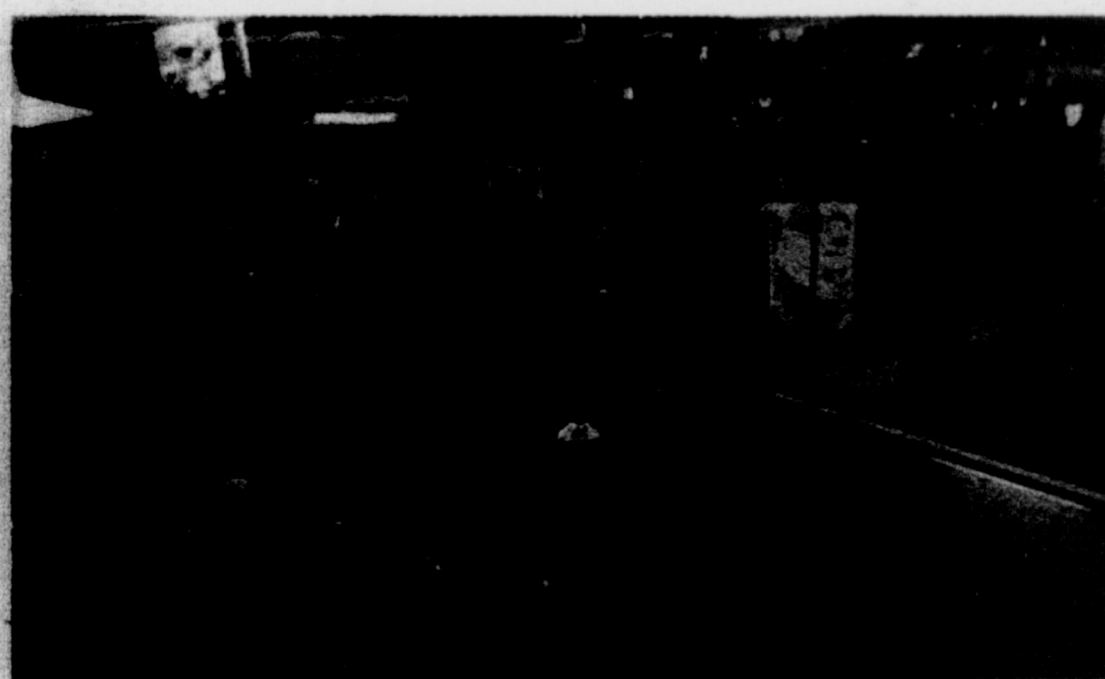
"In terms of résumé, character, energy, vision and drive, Don met the profile of what we are looking

for," Webb said. "We are looking forward to getting the show on the road and really reinvigorating the coaches and staff and moving the department

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