Air France jet likely broke apart above ocean

Bradley Brooks

FERNANDO DE NORONHA, Brazil (AP) — Military planes located new debris from an Air France Flight 447 Wednesday while investigators focused on a nightmarish ordeal in which the jetliner broke up over the Atlantic as it flew through a violent storm.

Heavy weather delayed until next week the arrival of deep-water submersibles considered key to finding the black box voice and data recorders that will help answer the question of what happened to the jet as it flew, a Wall Street Journal reported. (AP)

The last automatic message, at 11:14 p.m., signaled loss of cabin pressure and complete electrical failure — catastrophic events in a plane that was likely already plunging toward the ocean.

"This clearly looks like the story of the airplane coming apart," the airline industry official told The Associated Press. "We just don't know why it did, but that is what the investigation will show."

French and Brazilian officials had already announced some of these details, but the more complete chronology was published Wednesday by Brazil's O Estado de S. Paulo newspaper, citing an unidentified Air France source, and confirmed to the AP by the aviation industry source.

In this photo released by Brazil's Defense Ministry, Brazilian military search for debris from an Air France jet over the Atlantic Ocean, Wednesday.

French accident investigation agency BEA, whose spokesman Martine Del Bono said the agency won't comment. Brazil's Defense Minister Nelson Jobim also declined to comment, saying that the accident "investigation is being done by France; Brazil's only responsibility is to find and pick up the pieces."

Other experts agreed that the automatic reports of system failures on the plane strongly suggest it broke up in the air, perhaps due to a catastrophic combination of events.

"These are telling us the story of the crash. They are not explaining what happened to cause the crash," said Bill Voss, president and CEO of the Flight Safety Foundation in Alexandria, Va. "This is the documentation of the seconds when control was lost and the aircraft started to break up in air."

Voss stressed that the messages alone were not enough to understand why the Air France jet went down.
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and I’m over here trying to do it on my own and getting Cs. It hurts my GPA and my chances of getting a job. I figure it’s just time to even the playing field.”

The Rx factor

Another element influencing the trend may be the increased diagnosis of ADHD and ADD in the 1990s, which directly correlates with the recent spike in off-prescription Adderall use, according to Dr. Anjan Chatterjee, a professor of neurology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Food and Drug Administration only allows a drug to be marketed for its intended purpose. Once the FDA approves a drug, however, doctors can prescribe it for whatever purpose they deem appropriate. This, along with patients who are legitimately prescribed Adderall and simply have extra, may be fueling the rise in stimulants on college campuses.

“It’s potentially a huge market if people without disease start taking these medications,” Chatterjee said. “There’s a clear incentive for them to have people take it.”

Prescription protocol

Despite their increased availability through doctors, getting legal access to these drugs isn’t necessarily easy. “Students at Cal Poly cannot just walk into the Health Center, give the symptoms for Adderall and get a prescription,” head of Cal Poly Health Center Medical Services Dr. David Harris said. “That’s just a fantasy.”

“We take strict measures with Adderall and other amphetamines because it’s our license that’s on the line,” Harris said.

In order to be prescribed Adderall or any other medication for ADHD or ADD from Cal Poly’s Health Center, students must go through a series of nationally established criteria. In-depth medical and psychological evaluations must be conducted by the Health Center to ensure that students are correctly diagnosed.

Although doctors, nurse practitioners and physician assistants at the Health Center can write prescriptions, students cannot fill them on campus since the Health Center’s pharmacy does not carry Adderall. After a prescription for Adderall is written, students must then get the drug filled at an outside pharmacy. Once an Adderall dosage is appropriately prescribed, the Health Center or a local psychiatrist must conduct mandatory evaluations every three years.

Cal Poly’s Health Center offers no automatic refills for Adderall prescriptions. Thus, students who receive a prescription from Cal Poly must pick up a new prescription from the Health Center every month and then have a nearby pharmacy fill it.

In fact, the Cal Poly Health Center pharmacy has never offered Adderall. Harris explained that the Health Center’s pharmacy has a very low number of controlled substances they are even allowed to carry.

Even though the use of Adderall for those with a diagnosed concentration problem can be beneficial, the recreational use of Adderall can have negative side effects, Harris said.

“Adderall is a classic two-edge sword drug,” Harris said. “It has wonderful benefits but misuse, it can be lethal.”

Adderall, like all other ADHD and ADD prescription drugs, is a central nervous system stimulant. It allows users’ brains to concentrate more efficiently because it increases the levels of dopamine and norepinephrine.

“There is a place in the brain, the nucleus accumbens, that generates reward through a neurotransmitter, dopamine. The more dopamine you have, the better you feel. The baseline level is about 300 units, but when a person takes an amphetamine, the level goes to 1,200 units,” said Dr. Dane Howalt, an addiction specialist at the San Luis Obispo Addiction Recovery Center (SLOARC).

Although methamphetamine, commonly referred to as meth, glass and ice, are stronger than their parent drug, amphetamines, including Adderall. Many people underestimate the potential for Adderall addiction. When properly prescribed by a doctor and used at the recommended dosage, addiction to the drug isn’t generally an issue since patients use the drug in regulated quantities. However, when an individual begins to abuse Adderall, addiction can occur fairly quickly.

“The issue at hand is that people are not taking it as prescribed. If they took one pill in the morning and one at night like they should, we wouldn’t have a problem but they are crushing it up and snorting it and selling it on the streets and that is a problem,” said Jamie Stuart, a licensed family therapist at the SLO County Drugs and Alcohol Services.

Addiction

Use, abuse and addiction are three different things, according to Howalt. Not every college student who bruises and snorts Adderall to enhance study skills is an addict. The differentiation between a user, abuser and addict comes down to whether a given person does or does not have an addictive personality, or a predisposition to become addicted.

“There is a severe psychic conflict over using a drug, like having two separate people inside of you. It’s as if (addicts) are possessed or inhabited by another person who doesn’t care about anything, their job, their family, their health, anything,” Howalt said.

Genetics also play a significant role in addiction, making it about 25 percent more likely for a user to become addicted to a substance if one of their parents is an addict. In addition, being previously addicted to a drug greatly increases the likelihood of becoming addicted to another drug.

Whereas a non-addict who experiments with Adderall will be able to stop at any given time through self-control, an addict who experiments with Adderall will develop an unhealthy need to take the drug frequently in large quantities.

“An addict has a compulsion to see Drugs, page 3.
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use, a law of control and
continues to use the drug despite adverse
consequences. Addicts who use amphetamines have their reward
system hijacked so they are in
in-capable of stopping the addict out of the
way," Howalt said.

Amphetamines are a very dan-
gerous category of drug because of
the high potential for addiction. According to Howalt, who was on
the "maybe path" of
becoming a full-blown addict, using
an amphetamine, which increases
Dopamine levels in the brain by
about 300 percent, would be the
drug that tips them over the edge.
The environment also has a
large impact on whether a person
uses, abuses or becomes addicted to
a drug. According to Stuart, the use
of Adderall in the San Luis Obispo
community is a big problem, espe-
cially among college students.

"Students are juggling so many
pressures every day — school, work,
so many responsibilities and pres-
sures. The people you hang around
with on campus, your use of alco-
hol and other stimulants, definitely
plays into your potential for addic-
tion," Stuart said.

Help for addicts

However, many college students who
become addicted to Adderall will not receive help. Based on his
experiences with many Adder-
afflicted patients, howalt claims that
addicts who take Adderall see their
behavior as less evident of being
addicted. Especially in the college
environment, the number of people who volunteer themselves
for recovery, those who
do in are for a difficult and often
lengthy process. According to How-
until, there is no known treatment that
has been successful in treating am-
phetamine addiction. While there
have been records of several differ-
ent medications that appear to help,
howalt claims that people have been
delayed in treating this
The most important first step in
recovery from amphetamines is a
person for their physical
Symptoms. Typically that involves
transquilizers, which makes it easier
to sleep for the patients. Unlike the
potentially life-threatening with-
drawal symptoms associated with alco-
hol and opiates, Adderall with-
drawal is not physically dangerous,
mostly just unpleasant.

"To be using a substance such as
Adderall, which brings your dop-
amine levels to 1,200 units, and then
crashing down to 300, doesn't feel
good. I don't tell people what things
will be as good or better than when
they were using the drugs because they
won't," Howalt said.

According to SOARC, the best
chance for long-term recovery from
substance abuse involves individual
counseling and active participation
in the Recovery Options Program. The
times that have occurred in an addict's
brain are far too complex to over-
come alone.

The SLO County Drug and Al-
cohol Services uses a process called
MATRIX, which involves re-
lapse prevention groups, education
groups, individual counseling and
reaction team effort. France said
that the individual counseling is used for the first four
months only, but the entire pro-
gram lasts a year.

Cal Poly offers two forms of
therapy for drug abuse problems:
Peer counseling and profession-
al counseling. The student peer
Counseling team, Thoughtful Life-
style Counseling, works with students
who need to apply healthy
decisions to their lives. The
Professional counseling team assists
students in eliminating drug use and
tolerating high stress levels.

Leaving it behind

Many students who use illegal
stimulants to study say they plan
to quit before they enter the pro-
cisional world. Among them is a
graduating senior who asked to be
referred to as "K."

K started taking Adderall last
spring to help him study for finals.
From there he progressed to when he needed to stay focused for
long, tedious homework assign-
ments sometimes before tests.

"I had a really hard time sitting
down when I had a six-hour proj-
et to get done. Thirty minutes in
I'd start playing with my pencil," he
said. "[Adderall] helped me zone
out other things out. I don't consider
myself smarter from when I had it,
but now I can go more in-depth on
problems."

K said he hasn't used it since fi-
nals last quarter and "for the most
part" he's done taking Adderall. He
said he doesn't want to use Adder-
all in the professional field because
he wants to be able to do his own
work without an illegal advantage.

After taking it approximately
20 to 30 times over the course of a
year, K said he no longer really feels
the need for it to focus. "I didn't rea-
ally want to become dependent to
do it to work. Now I can sit down
and do my work without being on it," he
said.

"A part of it is the placebo effect:
I think that the need to do well as
well as it did. It's the mindset," he said. "If you
think taking a pill will make you
sit down and study longer, you do
What the mind wants, it does."

- Brittany McKnight contributed to this
reporting.

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Crash

went down, noting that the black
boxes will have far more informa-
tion to help determine the cause.

One fear — terrorism — was
discussed Wednesday by all three
countries involved in the search
and recovery effort. France's defense
minister and the Pentagon said there
were no signs that terrorism was in-
volved, and Howalt said "that possi-
bility hasn't even been considered."

A U.S. Navy P-3C Orion sat-
ellite plane, a French A300's pro-
cade plane and two other French
military planes joined Brazil's Air
Force in trying to spot debris and
narrow the search zone.

Brazil's Defense Minister Nelson
Jobim said debris discovered so far
was spread over a wide area, with
some 230 kilometers (140 miles)

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separating pieces of wreckage they
have spotted. The floating debris
includes a 23-foot (seven-meter)
chunk of plane and a 12-mile-long
(20-kilometer-long) oak stick, but
pilots have spotted no signs of sur-
ivors, Air Force spokesman Col.
John Waters said.

"Oil stains on the water might
exclude the possibility of an explo-
sion, because there was no fire," he
said.

Defense Minister Nelson Jobim
told reporters Wednesday.

The new debris was discov-
ered about 35 miles (90 kilome-
ters) south of where searchers a
day earlier found an airplane seat,
a fuel slick, an orange life vest and
pieces of white debris. The origi-
nal debris was found roughly 400
miles (640 kilometers) northeast of
the Fernando de Noronha islands
off Brazil's northern coast, an area
where the ocean floor drops as low
as 22,900 feet (7,000 meters) below
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"Who is going to win the NBA Finals?"

"Lakers, I have a feeling in probably six because the Magic are pretty tough, I think we're going to be challenged."
- Grace Vastmore, animal science senior

"Lakers in four, Kobe Bryant."
- Chris Kennedy, business administration senior

"Magic in seven. The Lakers don't match up well against them because Bynum is soft, Pau Gasol is soft and Dwight Howard isn't."
- Kyle Phillips, business administration senior

"Magic in four because of Kobe Bryant's legal troubles in Denver."
- Rocco Brown-Morris, English senior

Lightning ignites fires in Southern California

Unusual June thunderstorm brought fire and rain to Southern California on Wednesday, igniting wildland blaze with lightning strikes while unleashing scattered downpours and hail.

Lightning also injured a woman in Riverside County and struck an airliner over central California on Wednesday.

Fifteen small fires erupted in the San Bernardino National Forest, from the rugged San Bernardino Mountains to near Idyllwild in the San Jacinto Mountains to the southeast, said forest spokesman John Miller. Another lightning-sparked fire burned to the southwest in the Cleveland National Forest's Santa Ana Mountains.

The weather disturbance followed a cold front out of the north. See Fires, page 6
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loosed electrical storms last weekend that sparked a fire in the San Ber¬
dino forest.

“We’re still early in the year,” Miller said. “We’re looking at this as really being unusual to have two sig¬
ificant lightning storms in a matter of days. Normally we see this activ¬
ity in July and August.”

The two largest San Bernardino National Forest fires, one above the city of Highland and the other to the north below the mountain community of Running Springs, combined to scorch about 130 acres before rain fell on the flames.

“Those kinds helped knock the wind out of it,” Miller said.

Aircraft were used in the initial attack to stop the fires’ spread and helicopters then stuffed firefighters to the lines.

“Fire suppression is all about boots on the ground,” the spokes¬
man said.

In Cleveland National Forest, spokesman Brian Harris said fire¬
fighters were trying to figure out how to reach a one-acre fire burn¬
ing in rugged terrain about a mile west of Los Pinos Mountain. A heli¬
copter crew was assessing it.

“We’ve got lightning taking place across the forest now,” Harris said, speaking to The Associated Press by cell phone.

Harris said crews were patrolling areas where strikes had occurred to look for new fires.

Miller said aerial reconnaissance of the wilderness is carried out for several days after lightning to look for fires.

The turbulent weather was caused by unstable air associated with an upper-level low-pressure system, the National Weather Service.

Thunderstorms, gusty winds and hail were reported in the region through the day.
Louis Rosenberg wins Remi

Zach Lantz

The future of technology will lead us to a world of access modules and a society that’s deeply rooted on its dependence on the internet. In the year 2045 people will rarely leave their homes due to the convenience that technology provides, at least according to professor Louis Rosenberg’s award-winning screenplay.

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The WorldFest Houston Film Festival is the oldest independent film and video festival in the world, according to the WorldFest Website.

"The Awards Banquet was fun, but mostly at a table with filmmakers from India, Poland, Armenia and Canada," Rosenberg said.

The script for "Upgrade" is over a hundred pages long and would approximately be a two-hour feature film.

Despite winning such a prestigious award, Rosenberg is new to writing screenplays. He does have a longstanding involvement with media as he previously worked in animation, claymation and immersive media.

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club offers accessible way to get involved

Mikaela Akuna

For those who want to help save the world but don’t know how, a new club on campus can help them get involved in an organization that helps one person at a time. Cal Poly’s new Kiva club focuses on helping international entrepreneurs in a microeconomic way. Working in a way that lets individuals directly affect another on the opposite side of the globe sparked the interest of four seniors.

The Kiva Club at Cal Poly was started this quarter by Inna Treyger, Kaidyn Hemingway, Alan Crosby and Melissa Feldman, all business seniors. The club is associated with Kiva.org, a micro-lending Web site that allows individuals or groups to lend money to ‘the working poor,’ and give less fortunate people the opportunity to have a stable work life around the world.

Kiva pools money from multiple lenders until the goal amount for an international entrepreneur is reached. Usually, these entrepreneurs need money to start up businesses that they can’t afford. The average amount that entrepreneurs ask for is $417.17, a relatively manageable amount that one or a few lenders can easily come up with.

Once the money is compiled, the organization then gives them money and monitors how the it is being used and e-mails lenders with updates as to how the business is going. Within six to 12 months, lenders will begin to be reimbursed in increments until they’ve gotten all of their money back. Finally, the lender can choose to reinvest this money in another business or withdraw it.

Kiva has grown immensely in the microeconomic community during the past three years. It was ranked by Women’s Health Magazine as one of the “100 Most Useful Sites on the Web” and Time.com listed it in their “50 Best Websites 2008.” Other major outlets buzzing about Kiva include Forbes, CNN and the Wall Street Journal to name a few.

“We thought (Kiva) was a really interesting way to directly work with others internationally,” Feldman said. “All of the members have made loans individually, too.”

Jonie Fleischer, a business administration junior, talked about how difficult it can be to choose someone to lend to. There is a donation made about every 31 seconds according to their Web site. Because this is a peer-to-peer lending group, the repayment couldn’t possibly be 100 percent, however it is still high at 98.35 percent. Kiva has lent $75.5 million since it was incorporated in November, 2005.

Fleischer mentioned that the site’s popularity often causes potential recipient to receive loans almost immediately.

“When you’re looking through the lists of possible people (to lend to), you might go back to a page and someone you were considering could have already been taken off the list,” she said.

The club held a 5K run fundraiser last weekend that raised over $300. The race went through the center of campus, around Cal Poly farmland and ended at the Health Center. There were approximately 25 runners who paid either $10 in an entry fee, which went to helping form a loan with other racers, or a $30 entry fee that gave the runner the opportunity to choose an entrepreneur to give $25 of that to.

“It was really successful,” Feldman said. “We had a lot of people come out and volunteer.”

Fleischer said that along with the elections, the continuing members will be discussing the events and fundraisers that are already in the works for next year.

To have a hand in something like this is really incredible,” she said. “Hopefully the club will grow and become something self-sustainable.”

Hecuba's latest captures all seasons of love

My dad gives the best sex talks. When I was in first or second grade and my GPA started slipping, he would assume or maybe hope, it was because I was thinking of girls. So, he would yell at me and ground me. But, my room had a VCR and he would have me go to the local video store to rent movies like “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” or make me read “Catcher in the Rye.” And these were the places I learned about sex, love and desire. What I learned was that these things, which are so powerful, destructive and cheap, are undeniable aspects of life that are so terrifying that it’s pretty much a joke that it makes people do ridiculous things. I swear, these were the conclusions I reached by about fifth grade when I watched “Boogie Nights.” That’s why Hecuba’s brand new LP “Paradise” is probably my favorite of the year so far. Their music captures perfectly, the soul in love, the body in lust and the broken heart.
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cially after lead casting choices like Christian Bale (arguably the best actor of our generation) and talented rookie Sam Worthington, who was recommended to McG by James Cameron himself. However, despite having some noteworthy performances at his disposal, McG fails to deliver a film that produces the same type of balance between impressive action and a strong plot achieved by the first two installments.

This movie is made up almost entirely of action sequences, pitting man against machine in the year 2018. John Connor (Bale), who is not yet the leader of the resistance and “messiah” type character we are used to hearing about in the past films, is emerging as a respected preteen. For some reason, John is at the faith and trust of those surrounding him. He is faced with a new and terrifying challenge however, with the emergence of Marcus Wright (Worthington), a misunderstood convicted serial killer from the past that volunteered his body to a new “life saving” military program helmed by a dieing body to a new “life saving” military program (Helena Bonham Carter). Wright finally wakes up 15 years later in Los Angeles (well at least a post apocalyptic ghost town version of Los Angeles), only to find that his body has been mutilated and conjoined with a cyborg skeleton and heartbeat so strong that you can annoyingly hear it at random points during conversations. For some reason, John is at first hostile towards his new friend and is hesitant to trust that Marcus truly wants to help the human race, although it could be because machines have been trying to kill him and his family since he was a preteen.

For me personally, the highlight of the film was Schwarzenegger’s cameo as the naked robot body builder we all know and love. Perhaps I should say partial cameo, as this is his only appearance in the film and it is achieved unfortunately without any dialogue and through the use of really cheap anti-aging CGI. While Arnold obviously could not be more involved (due to some other important job he has), the movie experience is just not as fun or enjoyable without the man who helped launch the franchise. To make matters worse, Arnold’s iconic “I’ll be back” line was uttered by the Kyle Reese character (Anton Yelchin), in a scene that was received by the audience surrounding me with a few sighs and a good number of laughs.

As for the performances, while Bale is undoubtedly the best actor in the lineup, the true scene stealing is achieved by Australian newcomer Sam Worthington, who I can guarantee we will be seeing a lot more of in the near future. Most of the other characters seem almost useless and forgettable, excluding perhaps those played by Moon Bloodgood and Anton Yelchin (who I am not usually a fan of), and it was nice to see classic scumbag Michael Ironside back on the big screen. Most of the running time is occupied by shooting or chase sequences that seem as if they were plucked out of a video game, a problem that can be attributed to poor directing. McG’s track record is not too impressive (“We Are Marshall” and “Charlie’s Angels”) and from the moment he was announced as director I realized that this film would encompass a lack of intelligent ideas that the filmmakers hoped would be eclipsed by a barrage of explosions. It didn’t work.

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It’s sincere yet self-aware and willing to make fun of the very thing that motivates the album.

I’ve had the privilege of seeing this band several times and have even talked to them. They have made it perfectly clear that the kind of music they dig is the over sentimentality of The Cure, who they cover, and the cheesiness of Prince, who they were plucked out of a video game, a problem that can be attributed to poor directing. McG’s track record is not too impressive (“We Are Marshall” and “Charlie’s Angels”) and from the moment he was announced as director I realized that this film would encompass a lack of intelligent ideas that the filmmakers hoped would be eclipsed by a barrage of explosions. It didn’t work.

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Terminator Salvation” is the fourth film in the Terminator series. The film stars Christian Bale (left) and Sam Worthington (right), as well as Helena Bonham Carter and Moon Bloodgood.

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Hecuba’s late LP “Paradise” was released earlier this year.
Photos of a young Obama reveal a campus hunk

John Rogers
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WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — He was tall and stunningly good looking, a guy who could appear passive and serious one moment and then, with smoke from an unfiltered cigarette swirling around his face, morph into the hippest looking dude this side of James Dean.

Which is why budding photographer Lisa Jack knew the moment she saw Barack Obama walk into the campus snack shop at Los Angeles' Occidental College in 1980 that she had to get the freshman in front of a camera.

"I was doing portraits of fellow students, the cool people on campus," Jack, a slender, 49-year-old bundle of energy, recalled this week as she stood in a West Hollywood photo gallery surrounded by framed black-and-white photos of the president as a young man.

"A friend of a friend said there's this REALLY cool guy, REALLY good looking, you have to get his picture." And as he said it, he smiled. He said, "Hey Barry, come here."

Soon after, they had made arrangements for a photo shoot at Jack's small off-campus apartment, a nondescript bungalow furnished with little more than a worn couch that had been salvaged from the side of the road and an overturned shopping cart that doubled as an end table.

So Jack's surprise, the future president, dressed in jeans and a shirt with sleeves rolled up, arrived with his own props, including a leather bomber jacket, a wide-brimmed hat, a long drag off the stumpy remains of an unfiltered cigarette.

"What would have happened, the day they came out, everybody would have been ballistic over one that shot," she said.

After the election, Jack contacted Time magazine, which used some of the photos to accompany its cover story on Obama's selection as President of the Year.

The gallery contacted her and quickly arranged the exhibition, which opened Thursday and runs through July 18. Copies of prints are also available for sale, starting at $1,000.

"We were blown away when we saw them," said gallery director Shannon Richardson. "There's so much imagery of Obama out there, but nothing like this, nothing of him in photos like these as a young man."

Although Jack said she was planning to go back and forth and every which bump session. "I love somebody? Do you love somebody? Is that somebody?"

Then stop and just look away from the lead singer before he can fully embrace her by asking if you love him (neatly within the song). But the next track reboots with Isabelle just telling him through a sexy vocoder that he doesn't need to sing to her, he just needs to sleep with her and the relationship breaks down into smooth jazz.

S. Perimeter bus stops and UU Plaza sidewalk to close June 15

Beginning June 15, three construction projects will cause pedestrian and bus traffic patterns on S. Perimeter Road. Those projects include:

- New and improved UU Plaza
- PCC Center Expansion and Renovation
- Simpson Strong-Tie Materials Demonstration Lab

Bus stops in front of the UU Plaza and the Mott Gym will be closed. Transit vehicles will continue service at Graphic Arts and the PAC. The sidewalk in front of the UU will be closed from pedestrian use until September 1, traffic on S. Perimeter will be limited to emergency, service and construction vehicles.

Additional information: http://www.asi.calpoly.edu/uu_plaza_project
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Propping up GM is a questionable investment

Obama stated he doesn’t want to run the company, only to get it back on track. But to do that, such meddling puts other companies in the business, such as Ford, at an unfair disadvantage.

America was dealt a pretty hard blow Monday as its largest company filed for bankruptcy protection. The fall of General Motors was a long time in coming, and reached its terminus after four years of the company not turning a profit. Now with the government proposal to prop it up with new management and an additional $8 billion loan on top of the $20 billion the feds have already bet on the company, its future hangs even more in the balance. Many Americans don’t want to see any more wasteful debt spend, but also don’t want to see the death of a company so ingrained in American culture. We will be taking a bet that a demand remains for tens of thousands of American heavy industry workers. We don’t have a crystal ball to see if there is a place for GM in the future, even if the resurrection is successful. The debate abroges as to whether or not the government has any place interfering so deeply in the business cycle. This has great potential to become a failed investment, one into an industry in which America has no future.

All in all the bailout of Chrysler and GM will cost close to $100 billion, about $325 per person. For the common citizen this is a substantial bet on an industry that has been in decline in the U.S. for decades. GM’s market share has dropped from 45 percent in 1986 to about 19 percent currently. And with surveys showing younger car buyers are not even considering buying American brands, we can expect this percentage to continue to decline. This evidence indicates America is no longer the leader in building reliable, attractive cars for the future. The odds on this high-stakes bet are not favorable.

Much of the political opposition to the bailouts for private business arises from concerns that this meddling is associated with a socialist trend in American politics. Multiple opposition groups have dubbed the new GM “Government Motors.” Obama stated he doesn’t want to run the company, only to get it back on track. But to do that, such meddling puts other companies in the business, such as Ford, at an unfair disadvantage. Ford has staved off bankruptcy and the need for government aid by improving company management and its products, only to see its main competitor rewarded for doing neither. Such meddling is also completely unconstitutional, but all the bank bailouts in the past have shown that is of no concern to both the Bush and Obama administrations.

The White House’s new agreement with U.S. automakers to increase fuel efficiency is another deal that will not make a dent in the recession. Ford, the most reluctant to accept the deal, also is the only one of the Big 3 that have not accepted government aid money. But with sales lagging this year, all three may soon be in bankruptcy together. It is possible accepting this deal could have been a condition of sorts for future government aid money, with any disagreement placing the future of the company at risk. At the same time, we must question the wisdom of this deal, as it is likely to raise the cost of new vehicles by at least $1,300 in the coming years, a time of uncertain economic stability. The added cost of this deal may turn car buyers away from new cars at a time when the economy needs their business the most. Hampering an industry’s flexibility, then investing in it on behalf of the public, is yet another questionable decision.

For now, petroleum-fueled automobiles will remain the standard means of transportation worldwide. This puts the recording American automakers at a disadvantage. Currently there is not a market for next-generation transportation technologies, but they are losing in the current-generation technology. The government is betting we can prop them up for the time being, hoping we can once again become the leaders in transportation technology once the market changes.

The big picture emerging in this economic downturn down to the fact that America is no longer the industrial leader it once was. The primary driver in a nation’s relative prosperity is its ability to export a product for which there is worldwide demand. Take a look at China, the nation has boomed over the past couple of decades through its success in the export market. China has become the leader in manufacturing and heavy industry, leaving America in the dust. Right now it seems the industry America is best at is military technology. This becomes obvious once you see how upset American politicians get when they see other nations, such as North Korea, try to catch up. Continuing to find new ways to take over the world and kill people should not form the base of our prosperity. America must harness its innovative potential and find something new, something with a profitable future. Rather than prop up the past, we must let the free market decide what the future stores.
A young liberal’s look back on a historic year

This has been the most fascinating and important political year of my life. As a nation we stood together at a crucial fork in the road. One way led down the crinkled, deceptive, and narrow path we’ve been travelling for eight years — a path contrary to the image of justice, fairness, and freedom that our nation spent over 200 years developing.

But we are not under an illusion. The weeds from the path we solidly rejected as a nation in November also grew over onto the path we’re currently on, and we’re still in the process of pulling those weeds.

The voices who wished to remain on the other path still call to us from where we left them behind, but we press on, committed to this direction because we have one advantage we didn’t have under their influence: We face our problems with open eyes, taking care to clear away and repair the road as we trudge forward.

Here in the first few steps of the path we happily chose, the trek ahead seems uncertain to many of us, as our government negotiates how to undo the damage of the past eight years and how to move forward with important issues like health care.

It’s very important that the liberal majority always strives to keep political moderation in mind when making policy decisions, and our conservative friends must, before all else, grasp the difference between raising important issues and counterarguments and pointless obstructing progress.

These obstructionists have an opportunity in the upcoming Senate confirmation hearing of Sonia Sotomayor. As long as they continue to make unfounded claims about her aggressive temperament, her racism and her judicial activism, they will remain the irrelevant minority, because most Americans recognize their arguments as echoes from the distant past, when we once fell prey to their speculative statements intended to impede us with fear.

We recognized this political tactic during the 2008 Presidential race, when Sen. John McCain’s campaign used President Obama’s association with William Ayers to build the weak case that he was “pulling around with terrorists.” To this day, Vice President Dick Cheney uses Sept. 11 as a scare tactic to encourage support for his policies, and Rush Limbaugh frequently accuses President Obama and Democratic legislators of socialism in order to rally the Rush-ian forces.

Our government has made unprecedented decisions this year, from the bank and automotive industry bailouts to the latest government investment in General Motors as the company files for bankruptcy. Our nation is witnessing the government reworking policies and trying solutions like the stimulus package that have never before been considered — and now there’s evidence that these new solutions are working.

This week in China, Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner said, “The global recession seems to be losing force. In the United States, the pace of decline in economic activity has slowed. Households are saving more, but consumer confidence has improved, and spending is starting to recover.”

I began my column this year asking that readers consider the logical reasons why they offer one political belief over another, and that they not take their preconceived notions as nurtured ideas for granted. I, too, have considered why I associate myself with the Democratic Party, and my reasons can be found in my portfolio of articles. But while I do consider myself, at least fancily, a liberal, my writing process has always begun with the belief that the arguments of all sides should be weighed.

When I wrote about the budget crisis in California, for example, I affirmed that the solution to our deficit is not just that taxes should be raised, but that low priority programs should also take a cut. Education is not a low priority program, and I was very disappointed to read in the Mustang Daily on Tuesday that GeistSchwartzeggger’s cuts could limit some of our colleagues from returning to California universities next Fall.

It has been a privilege to write for the Mustang Daily this year, and to be a voice on campus in this critical time of our nation’s history. We are the generation who voted in the first African-American President, and we hope instead of our fears. Each week, I made an effort to write with respect for the platform I have been given, to be relevant, and to write what I saw as the truth. Next year, I hope to do the same.

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Thinner, June 4, 2009

This topic really ticks me off. Especially when I’m nauding my ad drugs free studying math and engineering all day and knowing at the end of the day I’m in a disadvantage competing with students who have an edge because of Adderall.

— Andre

Response to “Adderall, study drugs abound on campus”

I have heart issues so I can’t take Adderall at all. It bugs me because the people who do take study drugs and who can take study drugs have a real advantage over me. Hell, I can’t even drink coffee during finals week because it sets my heart off too much. So when sleep comes, it comes, and I do think if I could stay up for 24 hours that I could get a lot more studying in.

— Al

Response to “Adderall, study drugs abound on campus”

Jeremy, I haven’t read you much this year but I like what you have to say. It’s similar to the old saying: “give a man a fish...teach him to fish...”. Creating a business is providing sustainable humanitarian good to your employees in a sense. Whereas just giving away resources isn’t helping, and is not sustainable although it is a realistic way to contribute to humanitarian causes for most. Nice article.

— Liam

Response to “Capitalistic society? My humanitarian!”

The Liberal Lens

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No word yet about what NHL commissioner Gary Bettman wished for his 57th birthday, but the guess here is that it wasn't world peace.

No matter. Bettman would probably settle for just a few more games — four to be exact — like the one the Red Wings and Penguins played Tuesday night. Even as the debate continues over whether pro hockey is better off because of Bettman's 16-year stewardship, or in spite of it, his sport is making a nice little run. TV ratings, while still modest, are up across the board, for both the regular season and playoffs. The league's network partner, Versus, had the same number of eyeballs for Game 5 of the Red Wings-Blackhawks series as it did for the final ride of Lance Armstrong's seventh and last Tour de France triumph in 2005.

The first two games of these Stanley Cup finals on NBC were the best for a major network since 2002, two years before the owners locked the players out and sacrificed a season in exchange for cost certainty to his state-of-the-league Q-and-A session with reporters Monday, Bettman fairly crowed, "it's working out pretty much as we planned."

“If it's not living up to the standards you've set for these franchises," he added, "I apologize. But we think we’re doing OK.”

On the ice, there's no double.

The game is more watchable than it's been in a while, highlighted by talented and marketable youngsters like Pittsburgh's 21-year-old Sidney Crosby, and you'd be hard-pressed to find two teams that play it with more appeal and skill than the Red Wings and Penguins.

They like to play wide open and hit hard, and the familiarity that comes with meeting in the finals for the second straight year has bred both respect and contempt for one another. Throw in high-definition telecasts, and the action that takes place at the edges — what used to be called the "in-game experience" — translates better than ever to small-but-still-growing TV screens.

What worries Bettman's critics is how he's gone about getting the NHL's games on the tube. With limited drawing power and little leverage on rights fees, the league has shown a willingness to turn the schedule upside down to accommodate TV, including Games 1 and 2.

Hockey's postseason might be the most demanding on its athletes, but Pittsburgh and Detroit opened hockey's showcase series with back-to-back games this past weekend because that's what NBC wanted. Bettman must have been relieved to see several stretches of continuous up-and-down play Tuesday night, not just because all those nervous, towel-waving Penguins fans made for a great backdrop, but because it proved players on both sides still had their legs. The story line set up last year — rising power vs. established one — has held pretty well, too. The Red Wings came out of the lockout financial trouble, then benefitted from the draft and some wise spending. The Red Wings came out loaded and had to learn how to live under the new economic order. The rematch confirms that both have adjusted nicely on the fly.

Even the win by Pittsburgh in Game 3 carried an echo. The Penguins climbed back into the series last year with a 3-2 win before surrendering the Cup in six games. Reaching back for one of the game's old saws, that it isn't a series until someone loses at home, Detroit coach Mike Babcock said afterward, "This series is where it should be.

Whether you think he tinkered too much or too little, Bettman deserves credit for at least that much. He was determined to expand hockey's footprint in the United States, even in locales where ice is usually found only in drink glasses, to make it more attractive to the TV networks. Considering the trouble he's had striking TV deals, and some of the lingering headaches those late-arriving franchises have caused, the results have been mixed.

But give Bettman credit for this, too: He hasn't quit trying to make the product better. Just ahead of Tuesday's games, the league's general managers met to consider whether to outlaw otherwise legal hits that result in a blow to an opponent's head. There was no agreement on stopping those hits, nor on adding penalties that might curb fighting, especially the staged bouts that take place after faceoffs or at the end of games.

The group, though, did agree on one thing: adding a season-ending award that would honor the GM of the year.

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Ryan Lee said, "Stealing second is just as good as hitting a double to me."

Ryan's career at Cal Poly was one of progression. It started with a red-shirt season and ended with a berth in the regional playoff series.

"We wanted to make the regional tournament," Ryan said. "That was our only goal. Going throughout this year and having such great success and being able to accomplish that one goal was very rewarding."

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pay package, because only a handful of his colleagues could demand that kind of money with a straight face. Instead, we're talking about kids taking money under the table from agents or having a pal take their entrance or course exams without too many people being any the wiser.

The first sin has been occurring since "sports agent" became a job description, the second since the NCAA drew up rules about athletes' eligibility. Whether kids cheat more now than in the past remains anyone's guess. What isn't in doubt, though, is how much more money is at stake. The people at Kentucky who hired Calipari just two months ago hardly need reminding of that.

On Wednesday, Billy Gillispie, the coach Kentucky hired two years ago — after considering Calipari, according to reports at the time — used the school claiming breach of contract and asked for at least $6 million in pay, punitive damages, attorneys' fees and court costs. Kentucky countersued Thursday, even as it waged a counteroffensive on another front, rebuffing critics who suggested they hadn't performed due diligence in hiring Calipari.

In a statement, Kentucky said it knew all along that Memphis might face violations because Calipari was "forthcoming" during the interview process about "issues under investigation" at his old school.

Had to see whether that bit of diligence made Calipari's hiring more cynical than it originally seemed. Either way, it helped explain why Kentucky athletic director Mitch Barnhart made a point of boasting at the time about how his own "compliance folks talked with the NCAA and checked records and facts" relating to Calipari, and how people at the highest levels of that organization "assured us how much they enjoyed working with John in that process."

No doubt. Calipari can be charming when he wants, as evidenced by his bank account and the steady stream of talented recruits who flock to wherever he sets up shop. On short notice, he's already assembled in Lexington what some scouts consider the best freshman class in the past decade, including John Wall, the consensus No. 1 prep point guard in the nation.

Wall admitted guilt Wednesday to a misdemeanor charge of breaking and entering, and entered a program for first offenders that could eventually clear his record. The change came about after police in Wall's hometown of Raleigh, N.C., found him walking out of a vacant house, apparently little more than being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

And as Calipari can attest, it can happen to anyone.

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Calipari"... We're looking at being more global and national in our recruiting base, to be able to maybe identify talent outside the central coast, LA, and the Bay Area."

Despite the far-reaching aspirations Calipari instilled that the program would stay grounded in California with the central coast always being the team's "bread and butter" in terms of landing recruits.

Calipari also believes that his strong ties to the Seattle area which has produced recent NBA stars such as Brandon Roy, Nate Robinson, and Aaron Brooks, will help him persuade quality prospects to migrate down south to play college basketball.

"I will always be able to go up to the Northwest and find a top recruit," he said.

The greater Northwest seems to factor in as a big part of the new regimes recruiting strategy as they have already signed Ben Eisenhardt, the 25th ranked player in the state of Washington according to "Sea-Town Sports."

With the pieces falling together Calipari's still knows that he faces and uphill battle and he believes that starts with the team's work ethic.

"There's a balance between being a realist, an optimist and a being a worker," said Callero. "Everything's not sunny every day, you have to go to work and get your hands dirty but everything's not gloomy either."

With that Callero expects to install a change in philosophy and attitude in the program.

"The fans can expect a team that plays unselfishly... a team that shares the basketball, take good shots and play with a passion together," he said.

"We have to change the culture, (and learn) how to win those close games."
Lee readies for chance at big leagues

Clinton McGuire

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