Missing student Charles Tamae found dead

The San Luis Obispo Police Department said it has found the body of missing Cal Poly landscape architecture junior Charles Tamae. Police issued a press release about Tamae’s death:

“The body of Charles Tamae was later discovered on the northeast side of the mountain,” the release said. “It appears at this time that Charles Tamae took his own life. There is no evidence of foul play and the investigation is ongoing.”

Tamae’s body was found at Cerro San Luis Mountain, also referred to as Madonna Mountain, by four students. “There is no indication of foul play,” said University Police Department Commander Lori Hashim. According to Hashim, four students found Tamae on Cerro San Luis Mountain just before search and rescue teams found his body.

These four students had gone to search on their own as other students gathered at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to organize with the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Department’s Search and Rescue team to begin searching Cerro San Luis. Tamae had been missing since the afternoon of Nov. 30 when he was last seen on campus by friends. Tamae’s bike was found near the base of the mountain Friday morning and lead to the search being organized.

A command center for the search was set up at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The county search and rescue team was contacted at 9:30 a.m. and were in the field by 11:30 a.m. John Balzar, planning officer of the San Luis Obispo County search and rescue team, said Tamae was found around 1 p.m. There were k-9 and ATV units as well as five ground teams. There was a request for mutual aid from Santa Barbara, but the request was canceled when Tamae’s body was found.

Landscpe architecture junior Amanda Bender knew Tamae from class.

“He was the greatest guy,” Bender said. “He was one of those guys everybody liked.”

The day he went missing, Bender said Tamae seemed stressed about a class project, but no more than anyone else in the class.

Mackenzie Kroon and Nicole Doug created the Facebook group “Charles Tamae: Has Been Missing Since 11/30” which has nearly 6,000 members. Kroon, a landscape architecture junior, said the community’s intense response to the group was overwhelming.

“It was more than either of us imagined,” she said. “We’re so thankful for everything everyone has done.”

She said it’s all they can do right now to send positive thoughts and prayers to Tamae’s family.

A group of Tamae’s friends met up Friday night and decided to raise funds to plant a tree on the Cal Poly campus in remembrance of Tamae. They hope to plant the tree next quarter.

“We are deeply saddened The university community has suffered a great loss,” Vice President of Student Affairs Cornell Morton said. “We have counselors on call 24/7. We don’t shut the doors of the counseling center.”

In an email to the Cal Poly student body, President Warren Baker said that the Office of Student Life and Leadership is planning a memorial service for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Baker also urged students to use counseling resources available through the Cal Poly Health Center as necessary.

Mary Petruca of Counseling Services said there are no special counseling service scheduling this time, but students are invited to come in during a crisis hour from 3-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

“Typically with grief like this the students generally aren’t interested at this time to meet with a therapist, although they’re certainly welcome,” Petruca said.

Petruca said that with a sudden loss like this, shock and denial is most people’s first response, but whatever people are feeling is normal. My experience so far it that the students are supporting each other and talk amongst themselves, she added.

Petruca said that at the end of every quarter students are under more stress and depending on their circumstances, their resources may be taxed. Some students drink more or smoke more or hurt themselves as a way of coping, she said. Suicide, though not frequent on the Cal Poly campus, is not unheard of.

Cal Poly Associated Students, Inc. President Kelly Griggs said the circumstances of Tamae’s death are awful.

“It’s terrible,” she said. “It’s so sad that something like this has happened.”

Megan Harder, Kate McBryer, Emilie Egger and Tim Miller contributed to this story.

COURTESY PHOTO
There will be a memorial service for Charles Tamae in Chumash Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

MISSING STUDY SEARCH REPORT

The body of Cal Poly landscape architecture junior Charles Tamae was found Friday at Cerro San Luis Mountain. Tamae was reported missing Wednesday.

ALEX BACH/SEPT. 2000 /Dollard

The body of Cal Poly landscape architecture junior Charles Tamae was found Friday at Cerro San Luis Mountain. Tamae was reported missing Wednesday.
Griggs aims to be liaison

Katie Koschalk

In a balancing act between school and duties as ASI president, Kelly Griggs has made a lot of progress in addressing the five major points on her platform last spring quarter: affordability, statewide representation, sustainability, diversity and student access to services.

As Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) president, Griggs is the student liaison to the administration.

"I believe that I have a very realistic outlook and approach to the position, a good understanding of the campus, a lot of prior leadership experience and a passion for ASI and Cal Poly," Griggs said.

When Griggs was elected last spring quarter, it felt surreal and like the campus, a lot of prior leadership positions, a good understanding of (ASl) president, Griggs is the student government wasted no time getting her involved, she said.

Griggs began by figuring out what issues are students' biggest concerns, she found the main issues were mostly consistent with those in her platform.

The affordability of attending Cal Poly has become a great concern to many students, including graduate student Sarah Butler.

"Affordability is the issue that is every student's concern right now. With the economy being as bad as it is, it's a very hard time to try to make improvements," Butler said.

In an effort to hear students' concerns, Griggs helped organize the "Dollar Dilemmas on Dexter" event.

"This helped facilitate conversation, answer questions and act as general information conduit to interested and concerned students," Griggs said.

Griggs said the student feedback she has received will be used on a statewide level through the California State Student Association (CSSA).

This year has been the first in nearly 20 years that the Cal Poly, UC and CSU campuses on statewide efforts," Griggs said.

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quarter. New ordinance proposals from the San Luis Obispo Police Department (SLOPD) are to be discussed in January in an effort to reduce the number of party and noise violations and related crimes.

"There has been much student concern over the perceived harshness of the proposals, and it is something that we have determined is worth addressing from a student perspective," Griggs said.

Griggs has put together a focus group of students to figure out what students are most concerned about with the new proposed ordinances. A list of questions and comments will be compiled and answered by SLOPD, the city manager and possibly members of the city council.

In upcoming city council meetings regarding these issues, it will be made sure that students' voices are being heard, Griggs said.

There are a couple of other issues that Griggs has made headway on and plans to continue working on in the two upcoming quarters, one of those being sustainability.

Griggs is currently working on a proposal for an ASI Zero Waste program that aims to reduce ASI's carbon footprint and become an example for other facilities on campus.

"I think that Cal Poly is a good example of sustainability compared to other campuses. I'd like to see what else can be done to make our campus more sustainable," Butler said.

Alana Reiner, an agricultural science freshman, said that in addition to making the campus more sustainable, she would like to see improvements in the food offered by Campus Dining.

"I would like to see the campus plus dollars be able to roll over into the next quarter. Also the nutrition of the food should be made better," Reiner said.

Another issue that will be further worked on in the following quarters is diversity. An interest in using a "dialogues" program, in which various issues regarding diversity will be discussed in front of an audience, has been expressed, Griggs said.

While campus-wide issues are more apparent to students, Griggs has also been working on making the internal student government more productive by developing three key points, advocacy, outreach and accountability, as a guide for the year.

"These are the three things that we have tied into anything we have done this far," Griggs said.

Griggs has put these three points to use by creating a documentation system to help track student officers' efforts and to organize their ideas. This would aid in organizing student requests and ensuring that they are fulfilled, Griggs said.

Though Griggs has made strides this quarter, the issues of affordability and diversity will pose a lifelong struggle. Some issues can be acted upon immediately, whereas others take a lot more time, she said.

"There can always be work done to address the burden of the budget crisis and the rising costs of fees," Griggs said. "I also believe the topic of diversity will be something that Cal Poly has, and will continue to struggle with and is something that needs to be addressed."

Griggs still has two quarters to address issues, with her term ending the weekend after spring graduation, but some of the issues and projects might be passed on to the next ASI president.

"I hope that the next president will continue work on lobby corps that we are in the process of developing, ASI Zero Waste, statewide representation efforts, continual improvement of the internal efficiency and collaboration of student government and most likely a few other initiatives that have yet to be identified," Griggs said.

So what does it take to be the next ASI president?

A candidate needs to be realistic, honest, open to criticism and critique, have the ability to handle stress well and most importantly the passion for the job and our campus, Griggs said.

"The first piece of advice that comes to mind that I would give to the new ASI president would be to take advantage of the time in the summer," Griggs said. "The history that you learn about the campus and the organization itself will help you in your decision-making and planning for the year."

PR

continued from page 3

strengths in graduate instruction."

The decision to hire a PR firm may not be completely agreed upon throughout the college, but all will agree that the money to pay for the firm is not coming from state funding, Christy said.

"We are not using any state funding for this. This is all proceeds from the Orfila endowment. We would not use State of California instructional money or student money for this," the dean said. "It is all gift money or discretionary money."

Those in charge of the Orfila endowment agree with the use of the money for a PR firm and are excited about the possible positive effects, Christy said.

"I have met with the Orfila endowment leadership and they are very excited about us doing this," Christy said. "It is good to be in sync with the foundation that provides the money."

Christy said the OCCOB would benefit from a PR firm because it is not as prominent as the other big colleges at Cal Poly.

"When most people think about agriculture, engineering or architecture," he said, "they think Orfila."

Christy and Tietje decided against using Cal Poly's student-run PR firm because they wanted to reach outside of the San Luis Obispo area.

"We want one that has the ability and the connections already with the media across the state and across the country, so we need a PR firm that has the connections, the scale and the scope of what we need," Tietje said.

In order to get out-of-state students interested in the college, Christy and Tietje said they do not need a PR firm to get the college's name to those different states.

"This isn't a regional PR campaign, this is a statewide PR campaign, and now that we are actively recruiting out-of-state students, this is also a national campaign. We need students in Washington and Oregon and Idaho and we do need to know about our school as well," Tietje said.

If B&K is contracted, the college will be looked at as an example for the entire university. If the PR firm has positive effects, Cal Poly may want to look into hiring one for its other colleges, Christy said.

"The Orfila College of Business is a great test case for Cal Poly, because Cal Poly already has really high name recognition in other disciplines, so it's harder to show the impact of public relations for them, but I think that in business, liberal arts or sciences, the opportunity is there to enhance the reputation of that school and the whole university and see the impact," Christy said.

Public relations is not a substitute for a really strong program ... —Eric Fisher
**WORD ON THE STREET**

*What are your plans for winter break?*

- Avery Zaninovich, agricultural business senior

- I'm going snowboarding at Sierra Summit. It's way fun.

- Anh Nguyen, electrical engineering senior

- I'm going home and going with my family on vacation to Death Valley.

- Camille Hayward, English junior

- I'm getting my wisdom teeth out and then just hanging out with friends.

- Danielle Lindahl, recreation, parks and tourism administration freshman

- My friend that I met here at Cal Poly is coming to stay with me for a week, and I'm having a huge Christmas party with my family and hopefully see some snow.

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WORD ON THE STREET

“What are your plans for winter break?”

“I’m going home and enjoying family and maybe hunting.”
-Mitchell Chatfield, animal science freshman

“I’m going home and visiting family because I’ll be done with school; I’m graduating.”
-Joseph Cudrnak, electrical engineering senior

“I’m going to Whistler with the ski club and hopefully Tahoe for New Year’s.”
-Michelle Keplinger, environmental engineering sophomore

“I think Tahoe with my friends and hang out and babysit. I’ll also be celebrating Christmas and my birthday.”
-Hannah Kassis, liberal studies sophomore

“I’m going snowboarding at Lake Tahoe and spending time with my family.”
-Brent Griffis, construction management senior

“Hopefully go to Tahoe for some snowboarding at Alpine Meadows for most of break.”
-David Greenhaigh, construction management sophomore

“Nothing too exciting, hanging out with friends from high school and trying to relax before the next quarter starts.”
-Alex Jacobius, city and regional management sophomore

“Go home and relax and take a break from softball. I’m on the team here.”
-Nicole Lund, mathematics sophomore

Report continued from page 7

Scientists said the e-mails showed the researchers were only human and made inappropriate casual remarks. But skeptics seized upon the documents as proof that global warming projections are flawed.

"Combined with the $21-billion deficit we’re facing in the coming year, this shows we ought to be focusing our attentions on more mundane things like living within our means," DeVore said. "To use this all-encompassing rubric of climate change as a power grab to usurp property rights is something we shouldn’t be doing."

Brunello said, however, that the new state report largely serves an advisory purpose and that local governments would have to decide for themselves whether to pursue land use changes.
Schwarzenegger releases climate change report

Kevin Yamamura

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In 2110, San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf would become Fisherman's May, the baseball diamond at AT&T Park would flood and two major Bay Area airports would better serve seaplanes under a climate change model unveiled Wednesday by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Google.

The governor released a new report determining that global warming, left unabated, will lead to higher sea levels, greater wildfire risks and decreased water supply over the next century, based on research compiled by the California Energy Commission.

Schwarzenegger also convened a panel of 23 experts from various sectors to review the 200-page report and draft final policy recommendations for the governor and Legislature by July.

The governor and legislative Democrats in 2006 approved a new law requiring California to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions 25 percent by 2020. But the governor said Wednesday, "We must also be prepared if climate change continues to worsen. Scientists tell us that temperatures could rise an additional 7 degrees during this century."

The California Energy Commission spent $150,000 in partnership with Google to develop a new Google Earth application that shows sea level changes in the Bay Area, as well as increased wildfire risks and snowpack reductions throughout the state. The energy commission also maintains a climate change research unit on which it spent $2.4 million in 2007.

Schwarzenegger called the latest efforts a "Plan B" in case global warming continues. He said the state faces as much as $2.5 trillion in costs related to risks from climate change.

In its report, the California Natural Resources Agency made a dozen recommendations, including one suggesting that governments may wish to restrict new development in areas vulnerable to flood, fire or erosion. Among those areas is the manmade Treasure Island in the San Francisco Bay, where Schwarzenegger held his news conference.

"It's about considering those impacts," said Tony Brunello, the agency's deputy secretary for climate change and energy. "We're not saying the sky is falling. We're giving people real information so they don't lose millions of dollars."

Assemblyman Chuck DeVore, a Republican, questioned the science. He pointed to an incident last month in which hackers obtained hundreds of e-mails from a British university server, some of which included statements from climate-change researchers that raised ques-
Katie Koschalk
Monday, Dec. 7

Slow Food, an organization that promotes good, clean, fair food with chapters worldwide now has a club on campus.

With more than 200 campus chapters in the United States, each group says food should taste good, be produced in a clean way that does not harm the environment, animal welfare or health, and that food producers should receive fair compensation for their work, said Jorge Montezuma, the vice president of Cal Poly Slow Food.

"The mission of Slow Food is to connect plate and planet, to protect the heritage of food," Stoner said.

Kristine Creveling, the marketing director of the Cal Poly chapter, said that by creating the Cal Poly chapter of Slow Food, she want to get the San Luis Obispo community more interested in shopping locally and cooking fresh foods.

"Current American culture has become so streamlined with their mass-produced food. Slow Food members want to bring back food traditions, promote locally grown food and help people remember to take your time to enjoy the food you eat as well as take the time to know where it comes from and how it is produced," Creveling said.

"I think it is very important to eat real food and to know where it comes from," Montezuma said. "It has the essence of slowing things down a tad, bringing students back to home cooking and sharing delicious and strange foods with friends," Montezuma said.

Not only does the club want to inform the public about how making good food choices impacts people’s health, but also about how buying locally grown food benefits the environment.

"Going out and buying 20 Loan Cuisines packaged in cardboard and then in plastic and then in a plastic container again really creates a lot of trash," Creveling said.
Slow Food

continued from page 8

Instead, people can replicate a one-course meal by buying vegetables and chickens locally and cooking a healthier version for less money with no impact on the environment, Creveling said.

During fall quarter, the club gave a presentation at the Hands on Health fair where they did a cost analysis of a meal bought at the grocery store versus a meal bought at a farmers market. What they found was that the farmers market meal was substantially cheaper and of better quality, Vetere said.

"Buying locally grown foods compared to produce that has been shipped from elsewhere saves gas for the transportation of the product, chemicals and a ton of money," Creveling said.

With fresh produce readily available, people in the San Luis Obispo community should take advantage of local foods, Stoner said.

"We are so fortunate to live in the Central Coast, with food being produced right in our communities," Stoner said. "Go to farmers markets, enjoy products made by Cal Poly and actively support our local farms."

Founded in 1986, Slow Food is not a new organization, but just became a club on campus this fall quarter. Creveling first became aware of Slow Food while studying abroad in Florence, Italy. Italy is where the Slow Food movement began, which is appropriate because its culture revolves around good food in many ways, she said.

"A few restaurants in the Florence area were slow food restaurants, meaning they bought all their food locally and used sustainable practices," Creveling said, "When I came back to Cal Poly, one of my professors was eager to start a Slow Food club, so I quickly started organizing with a few other nutrition majors."

Jana Bose, the nutrition professor who expressed an interest in starting a Cal Poly chapter, helped the nutrition students, Vetere and her sister Gabriella Creveling and Stoner, to learn about the movement and apply for a club charter.

Since the club is so new, they have only held a few events thus far, one of which included having a booth at the Sustainable Agriculture Resource Consortium (SARC) fair.

"Tons of community members came up to our booth and told us how cool it was that we started a Slow Food club," Creveling said.

For the upcoming winter quarter, the club is planning many events to try to get as many people interested in seeing Slow Food, page 11.

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Holiday Menu
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KOSHER IN THE KITCHEN

BETHANY ABELSON

What do beer, Kombucha and Amish friendship bread all have in common? Besides the fact that they all taste delicious, they are all fermented foods and beverages you can make. Home brewing beer has become a common activity for many Poly students because it is fun, cheap and interesting. Kombucha may be something you have never heard of — it is a fermented tea used for medicinal purposes. Lastly is Amish friendship bread, which is a fermented bread that takes 10 days to make. Each of these is fun to make, and I suggest you try them all. So get out that yeast, ‘cause it’s fermentation time.

Beginning with the drink that takes the place of water for many students — beer. Any home brewing Web site can tell you what to buy and what to do. Many of my food science friends brew and are generous enough to share their finished product. One thing to remember when home brewing is that you have to bottle your own beer. It may seem like a pain to do, but it’s kind of like adding your own personal touch to each bottle. Moving on to the drink that cures all illnesses — Kombucha. One of my good friends and fellow food science major David Fintel, president of Progressive Student Alliance, not only grows it himself but drinks it daily. The easiest way to start is to buy a small bottle in a store then add it to a carboy and your own tea.

There are many recipes online as well for making Kombucha. Some health claims made from drinking it include increased energy, better skin, better eyesight and better digestion of sticky foods like rice or pasta. These health benefits vary, and it is important to remember this will not happen for everyone since we all react differently to foods and drinks. Though I do not drink it on a regular basis, I have tried Fintel’s home brewed batch. It made me feel good, because it is a natural product with many enzymes that just makes you feel healthy. Last, but certainly not least, is my personal favorite; Amish friendship bread. Another one of my fellow food science friends, Sheena Merzani, introduced me to it, and since I loved it so much, she gave me a starter kit, and I have not looked back since. Even though it takes 10 days to make, this is worth it because it tastes amazing!

You have to get a starter kit from someone else in order to make your own. Once you have one, follow the instructions your friend gives you, and it’s smooth sailing from there. It tastes sweet and pleasant and will have all your friends begging for more. It’s a great way to meet people or even keep in contact with people. On the last day of the process, you take out three cups to give to three different people as their starter kit.

So if you thought brewing your own beer was out of reach, or you wanted to try something new like Kombucha or Amish friendship bread, I hope this column was informative. When you are thinking about what to give your friends for the holidays, try making your own beer or Amish friendship bread as a personal gift and after they have that, introduce them to Kombucha to make them feel better after holiday treats.

So just follow this motto: fermentation all the way, because you are just a cup of yeast away!

Bethany Abelson is a food science senior and Mustang Daily food columnist.

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Slow Food
continued from page 9

Slow Food is possible.

Some of the events include a screening of the documentary "Food" on campus for students and community members to view, cooking demonstrations every Saturday morning at the farmers market in Paso Robles and "eat-in" where people make food and talk about issues regarding food. The first event during winter quarter will be a tour of the Cal Poly Organic Farm, possibly accompanied by an "eat-in" at a date to be announced.

"We want to encourage people to start slow, cooking maybe one fresh meal a week or picking up some apples from a farmers market. Then as people learn more, hopefully it will turn into something that people want to do," Votier said.

While the club is currently working on events for winter quarter, one long-term project includes having local foods sold on-campus dining facilities. By holding more events next quarter, the club hopes to get more support and members. The club has also created a Slow Food Cal Poly page on Facebook.

"By joining Slow Food Cal Poly, students can become members of an international community that is active in promoting a type of agriculture that is good for the consumer, producer, and farmer," Stover said. "The club offers groups of people from different backgrounds and majors a time to get together and discuss ideas and, of course, eat."

Reitman
continued from page 12

"Sure, their initial attraction starts off over beans points and frequent-flyer miles," she says of the relationship between her Alex and Clooney's Ryan. "You could interchange their names. They are two birds of a feather... And then slowly she becomes the girl who

twins of a feather. ... I am very confident, very sexy, very at ease with herself, at a time when hormonally, (I was) adjusting to the estrogen levels, and all of that. "But I was blessed with a joy of

birthday early in the new year. "I had my first costume fitting for "Up in the Air" two weeks after I gave birth, and I was enormous," she says, smiling. "There was a lot of pressure, but everything turned out.

"I was tired. I had absolutely no sleep. And it was difficult to get into Alex’s head space, who was very confident, very sexy, very at ease with herself, at a time when hormonally, (I was) adjusting to the estrogen levels, and all of that. "But I was blessed with a joy of a child and a husband who's an ace father and a real nurturing partner for me, so it was as easy as it could have been. But still tough; going back to work, pumping in between takes, having them courier the breast milk to the hotel, but having a good sense of humor about it. "I took a lot of cues off George," she adds. "He can laugh at himself very easily.

As for the darker themes in "Up in the Air" — and the sharply timely one of unemployment and a shrinking job market — Farmiga, like most of us, has a personal connection. Her father, a computer systems analyst, has been the "victim of ageism and corporate downsizing," she says.

When she saw the finished film at the Toronto Film Festival in September — and its opening sequence, with its documentary testimonial from the laid-off and the let-go — Farmiga realized that she was sitting in the theater crying.

"It does put a face — many a face — on unemployment," she said of Reitman’s movie, her movie. "And it's very real to me in my own family. I wish that I could just take my frequent-flyer miles and exchange them, instead of flights, for health insurance for my parents. For my dad, who has been laid off several times, ..." It’s very emotional for me, this film."


Let it out!

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Reitman finds ideal female lead for "Up in the Air"

Steven Rea

Cool, complicated and impossibly sexy, Alex, the business traveler played by Vera Farmiga in "Up in the Air," is a role to die for. She spars with — and seduces — George Clooney’s corporate downsizer (his job: to lay people off). She has collected nearly as many frequent-flyer miles as he has — and prides herself on the efficiency with which she traverses the land, briskly navigating hotel check-ins, airport security lines, rental-car agencies and chain restaurants. She knows who she is, what she wants.

But when Farmiga met last year with writer/director Jason Reitman (Oscar-nominated for "Juno") to talk over the job, the actress couldn’t have been less in the mindset of the character she hoped to play. She was six months pregnant — and "Up in the Air" was set to start production a mere 10 days after her due date.

"I thought, 'Aww, forget this,' and I really thought, instead of meeting with Jason, I could just make my own audition tape, and keep the camera very close up," she says, with a laugh. But she went ahead and kept the appointment with Reitman, whom she had met a few years earlier when he was casting "Thank You for Smoking."

"And I couldn’t find anything to wear that day, as often happens in your sixth month of pregnancy. My feet were swollen, I just felt so huge, and I sat down with him, and he immediately started to talk about every single role I’d done since our first meeting — very specifically, so he really had been following me."

But even Reitman, a huge fan of her work in "Down to the Bone," "The Departed," and in the unsettling thrillers "Joshua" and "Orphan," wasn’t sure Farmiga could be ready in time, physically or emotionally.

"When it came to this role ... I could not think of another actress," recalls the filmmaker, in a separate interview. "She was perfect. And then I try to get ahold of her, and I find out that she was in her second trimester. ... I was nervous. I was legitimately nervous. I was like, 'You can’t do this' — I went as far as saying that. And she just came at me strong, and with confidence. And in a weird way, it was her confidence that she knew she could do it that let me know that this woman is so perfect for the role.”

Reitman says Farmiga’s emotional maturity, and the toughness she projects, make her a rare commodity.

"There are a lot of girls in Hollywood, but there are very few American women," he says. "And Vera doesn’t judge her characters, and that’s another thing you never find. Usually, when you watch a performance, you can kind of tell what the actor thinks of the character they’re playing."

In "Up in the Air," Farmiga simply — or not so simply — inhabits the part of Alex. On a certain level, it’s a comic, casual role, and the actress’ repartee with Clooney recalls the crackling romantic screwballs of the 1930s and ’40s. But there’s more to the character than first meets the eye.
Boise State receivers must 'carry the flag'

Brian Murphy
McClatchy Newspapers

BOISE, Idaho — Boise State's newest starting wide receiver didn't have much fun watching last week's game film. But there it was, early in the fourth quarter, the play that Mitch Burroughs didn't want to see again.

On third-and-5 from the Nevada 10, quarterback Kellen Moore delivered a ball to Burroughs in the end zone. Bumped as the ball was coming, Burroughs let it slip right through his arms.

"It was pretty tough. It was. It's one of the plays you get to make," said Burroughs, a 5-foot-9, 188-pound freshman from Meridian.

"Whether I did or not (get bumped), that's one of the plays I'd die to have. Those are the plays you want. It was definitely tough and it wasn't an easy thing to deal with. Hopefully, it's made me better as a player. I'll definitely motivate me and keep me hungry," Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said. 

Brian Murphy / The Idaho Statesman

Burroughs, a 5-foot-9, 188-pound freshman from Meridian.

Burroughs, Potter and Moore have combined for 36 catches, 245 yards and three touchdowns this year. They were underclassmen this season.

"We've got to have the young guys, including me, step up and make some plays," Burroughs said.

Burroughs, Potter and Moore began the season as reserves behind Pettis, who was named first-team all-Mountain West Conference as a wide receiver.

Burroughs and Potter have combined for 14 TDs.

Burroughs and Potter have combined for 14 TDs.

"You can't put just one guy in that role," offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin said. "You're going to have to use several guys with the same plays that he was running out there." 

Though Burroughs is taking Pettis' place in the starting lineup, it will take multiple players to replace his production.

Moore could be the target in the red zone, as he was last week, when he ran a Pettis-like fade route for a six-yard touchdown. Potter, a high school quarterback, could become Pettis' trick play replacement. 

Senior receiver Michael Chestnut will take Pettis' duties as holder.

And it's not just wide receivers that will see an expanded role without Pettis on the field. Tight ends Kyle Eiffler and Tommy Gallarda could see more time in traditional wide receiver spots. Cornerback Kyle Wilson has been lobbying for a role, too.

"You can't just put one guy in there," offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin said. "You're going to have to use several guys with the same plays that he was running out there." 

Michael Chestnut will take Pettis' duties as holder.

"You're going to have to use several guys with the same plays that he was running out there."

"We aren't the same as Tyler or Austin, so we're going to try to use it out some stuff from all those older guys who I think a lot of us have learned some stuff from all those older guys and we're going to try to use it out there." New Mexico State head coach Kyle Smith said. 

Burroughs, Potter and Moore have been kibbutting for a role, too.

"We aren't the same as Tyler or Austin, so we're going to try to use it out some stuff from all those older guys and we're going to try to use it out there." New Mexico State head coach Kyle Smith said. 

Burroughs, Potter and Moore have been kibbutting for a role, too.
A day in the life of a fall athlete

Daniella Orihuela-Grubber

College students are busy by nature, and any student with extracurricular activities lends themselves busier than others. Cal Poly's athletes are no exception. Each athlete practices for hours every day with the team, and more on their own in addition to attending classes and doing homework—these athletes are some of the busiest of the season.

Football players assemble for a talk about their game with U.C. Davis. Players usually get to the field at 6:40 a.m. to talk to coaches and warm up before their 7 a.m. practice, according to linebacker Carlton Gillespie, a psychology senior. From there, the players practice individual drills and team drills until about 8:30 a.m.

Linebackers and quarterbacks split up into groups to talk to their respective coaches. In addition to practice, each player also lifts for an hour and a half a day. When they are not in classes, Gillespie said, players are meeting with coaches.

The quarterbacks watch their

see Athletes, page 15

Members of the Cal Poly football team arrive on the practice field several hours before most students start their days. The players spend much of their day attending practices and meetings, only taking a break for classes.

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Athletes continued from page 14

coaches run laps after practice. For home games, the team does a walk-through of the stadium on the day before the game, practices with our peak and has a team dinner at Baja Surf, which is opened up just for them. On the day of the game, they have another team dinner and get on the field at least two hours before the game to warm up.

Linebackers split into groups to talk to their coaches after practice and prepare for their game the next day. For away games, the team travels to the stadium and then does a walk-through, practice and drill like they would for a home game. While at the hotel, they have either meetings with coaches or some free time.

In addition to training and lifting, all of Cal Poly's football players go to academic game plan meetings at the Sandwich Factory every day. Here players talk to coaches about their school work to help them keep on track to graduate. Kyle Shortwell, a coach for Gillespie and the other linebackers, said the meetings show the players that they're not just athletes. Gillespie said the meetings make him budget his time better.

Football player Brittan Blalock, a business management senior, has to practice at least three hours a day as well as lift three days a week. While the team is still determining its lineup for the season, team members have already competed in individual tournaments. After the Cal Poly Invitational in November, the team began preparing for the duel match season, which starts in January and runs through the NCAA championships in May.

Blalock played against one of her teammates during a practice match as a part of her training. Head coach Hugh Breem said the girls' academics is usually a question of "who's a B student and who's an A student." Breem also said the girls like to go out together, whether it be to farmers market or the beach.

The women's tennis team plays on the weekends, so they travel to the game on Thursday night, play on Friday and Saturday and return on Sunday. "It's a lot of time on the road," said Blalock, who often finds herself missing group practice meetings while traveling to matches.

Blalock said that this year, the team has been particularly close-knit. "We all get along great, and we just eat, sleep and drink together," said Blalock. "We always look forward to trips because we can be on a van together and have group dinners.

Chris Gaschen, a business freshman and midfielder, and his teammates usually practice from 8 to 10 a.m. on weekdays and 8-11 a.m. on weekends. Gaschen said that weekday practices usually have more shadow play and help the team get ready for the next game. Team members spend most of their weekend practices playing practice games against each other.

Outside of practice, Gaschen and other players do a lot of technical sessions and play indoor games.

During practice, Chris Gaschen and teammates try not to drop their balls during a drill while head coach Paul Holocher looks on. Students who lose their ball must do push-ups and repeat the drill until they are able to keep the ball in the air for a set amount of time.

Players run through a rope ladder in order to practice their footwork during a practice drill. The team usually has dinner before a game around 5:30 p.m. and then goes to the locker room to start getting focused on the game. Then the coach gives a talk around 5:45 p.m. before the team heads out onto the field for pre-game warm-ups.

Gaschen and his teammates often hang out and play FIFA video games together in their free time. Some players even play indoor soccer matches in order to continue their training outside of practice.

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