Major accreditation not a major concern in most cases

Raquel Redding
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To future students and parents, the accreditation of a school and its programs can represent the quality of education. To other schools, it shows if higher education meets acceptable levels of quality, meaning that a department is meeting standards set by some type of accrediting agency. Some of these might include governance (making sure faculty are accomplishing goals and effectively planning for the future), diversity among students and faculty and keeping up with resources.

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Accredited Majors at Cal Poly

Art and Design  Forestry and Natural Resources
Architecture  Graphic Communication
Business Administration  Industrial Technology
City and Regional Planning  Landscape Architecture
Computer Science  Music
Construction Management  Nutrition
Economics  Recreation, Parks, and Tourism Administration

Poly bookstore to rent textbooks

Leticia Rodriguez
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students will be able to rent a small number of textbooks through El Corral Bookstore this fall, a potentially cheaper and faster option than using online services and regular purchase prices. The goal of the rental program is to offer books that teachers will assign as textbook requirements for at least three consecutive quarters. Bonnie Murphy, associate vice president of commercial services and executive director of the Cal Poly Corporation, a private non-profit organization that oversees campus businesses such as the bookstore and Campus Dining, said renting textbooks could save students money.

“It's something that's an option for students who purchase textbooks,” Murphy said. “Some students may not want to pay as much on the front end, and renting textbooks lowers the cost on the front end because you can purchase textbooks up to about 58 percent lower than if you purchased them right out.”

Murphy warns, however, against jumping into the rental program without considering the needs of the class. Each book can only be rented for one quarter at a time and must be renewed for the rental price each quarter. Murphy said that some of the downsides to renting through a Web site such as chegg.com are the shipping costs, strict return dates and a general policy against markings in the books.

“There are not many quarters where textbooks are needed for multiple terms, but there are some, so those students need to be careful when they go into the rental,” Murphy said. “We don’t want students to spend more money than they have to.”

Saving money on textbooks is always a plus for students, especially when the final price tag for a quarter can be more than $500. Communication studies sophomore Brittni Knick spent approximately $600 on books this quarter for three classes. She said she saved $250 by renting her books and that she would do it again.

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Laura Freberg, professor of psychology and child development and author of "Discovering Developmental Psychology," said what frustrates her the most is seeing her book for sale as used and knowing she won't receive any payment.

"Considering that my book is probably the result of five years of effort where literally every minute I'm not at school I'm spending on that book, yeah you'd like to have fair compensation for that," Freberg said. "When I see recycling in the book store where El Corral is seeing compensation for my book and I'm not, it's frustrating."

Freberg compared the renting and reselling of textbooks to the relationship between Napster and the popular iPod program, iTunes.

Napster emerged in 1999 as a free music-sharing Web site that upset many people in the music industry who weren't being paid for the distribution of their music. When Freberg's publisher, Cengage, began offering her textbooks for rent through their site, she was thrilled because all the money would be made available to the companies and the books would be offered at a cheaper price to students.

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books make it so I have to take out $7,000 a year, which is a lot when you have to pay it back later," Krick said. "I think it's a really good idea to give students another option.

The idea of students renting textbooks through the campus bookstore has one professor upset. When a book is bought brand new, the money goes to the publisher, author and editors who worked together to create the book. When a book is bought used, the money stays only with the person or business who is reselling the book.

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and they warehouse it for about a week or two and turn it around.

"Eventually, they're going to have to step up to the plate and catch up to El Corral, because obviously they have something to offer that SLO Textbooks doesn't," Krick said. "If they're smart in their business choices, they'll end up offering this as well."

Even with this new option for students, Murphy wants students to make the wisest choice based on their individual classes. She said students who buy new textbooks and sell them back to the bookstore will save money.

"I think where we make sure customers or students determine what the best option is," Murphy said. "Hopefully, they will make a good decision when they do that."
Accreditation
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The third and most common reason that a department is not accredited is that no accrediting agency exist for that program. Dean of Liberal Arts Linda Halisky said often the accrediting programs are for more professionally-oriented majors, such as engineering, but as of right now the departments under the college are accredited or are soon to begin the process for re-accreditation.

"The general view of upper-level administration is if a program can be accredited, if there is an accrediting agency affiliate, they need to be ac-

credited," Halisky said. Currently, the journalism department is the only major in the process of re-obtaining a accreditation. Journalism lost accreditation in 2001-2002 due to three reasons: lack of diversity within minority and female representa-
tion for both students and faculty, governance and administration not meeting academic goals set by the department or engaging in proper leadership and a lack of appropriate equipment facilities and funds, such as a darkroom in the age of digital media.

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-Accreditation depends on the major. For example, if forestry weren't an accred-
ted major there would be fewer job opportunities for graduates. Accord-
ging to the Web site for the Society of American Foresters, safai.org, many state licensure boards require that ap-

licants have graduated from an ac-

credited program. In other industries, accreditation does not impact the employment potential of graduates. Journalism Chair Bill Loving has worked for both non-accredited and accredited journalism departments and deals with questions regarding accreditation frequently from pro-

ductive parents and students.

"Accreditation status of a depart-

ment doesn't affect careers. (It) won't keep (students) from a job," Loving said. "(People) get jobs from what they have learned and how they dem-

strate what they have learned."

Loving said non-accreditation may hurt a major's status and influence the determent of future students and par-

ents more than it hurts current and past students.

"A lack of accreditation means (the journalism department) cannot apply for certain federal grants," he said.

Because meeting some standards often requires spending money (to improve printing facilities for graphic design, for instance), a department can apply for certain federal funds to help keep up accreditation standards. Oth-

er departments such as the Orfalea College of Business pays to remain accredited, since they cannot acquire money from being accredited.

"(Accreditation) costs us money," said Dave Christy, dean of the Orfalea College of Business. "This organiz-

ations don't have money per se. We have to keep earning this (accredita-

ation). We spend money as a school to keep being accredited."

Maintaining accreditation can be expensive. For example, Christy said Orfalea pays for proper resources such as conferences for staff since "it is bet-

ter to be accredited than not."

"(Accreditation) is a signal of qual-

ity; it attracts good students; it attracts better students," Christy said. "Your alumni, they are more likely to sup-

port the school."

Cal Poly child development graduate Jenna Segura said nobody asked her about accreditation when she looked for work.

"I attended Cal Poly for both my undergraduate and master's degree, but I didn't even know about being accredited," she said. "My job never said anything about it. I was hired without any problem."
Bernanke outlines how Fed might scale back its intervention in U.S. economy

Jim Puzzanghera
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A snowstorm Wednesday didn’t keep Federal Reserve Chairman Ben S. Bernanke from outlining how the central bank might pull back its unprecedented intervention in the U.S. economy. But how exactly the long-awaited exit strategy would be deployed was obscured in a blaze of ambiguities.

“Although at present the U.S. economy continues to require the support of highly accommodative monetary policies, at some point the Federal Reserve will need to tighten financial conditions by raising short-term interest rates and reducing the quantity of bank reserves outstanding,” Bernanke wrote in prepared testimony for a hearing Wednesday by the House Financial Services Committee.

The hearing to address the Fed’s exit strategy was postponed because of a major snowstorm in Washington, but the Fed released Bernanke’s testimony anyway. He provided new details of how the Fed might scale back the steps it had taken to keep credit flowing in the wake of the financial crisis without pushing the U.S. economy back into recession.

But although Bernanke talked a lot about what the Fed could do, he said little about when it might do it, sprinkling his remarks with vague terms, such as “in due course” and “at some point.”

“We have spent considerable effort in developing the tools we will need to remove policy accommodation, and we are fully confident that at the appropriate time we will be able to do so effectively,” he said.

Bernanke said one area the Fed was focusing on was the money banks were holding as reserves. At the height of the crisis in the fall of 2008, Congress gave the central bank the authority to pay interest on such funds as a way of stabilizing the banking system. By increasing the interest rate on those reserves, the Fed would push up all short-term interest rates from their historic lows.

Although that could increase borrowing costs to consumers and businesses, it would allow the Fed to tighten the money supply to prevent inflation as the economy recovers.

The Fed also is intent on reducing the reserves held by banks, which would free up more money for lending. The Fed is looking at expanding so-called reverse repurchase agreements, which allow banks to convert reserves into something roughly analogous to certificates of deposit that could be used to meet short-term liquidity needs, Bernanke said.

But Bernanke was vague on when it might use those tools, and in what order, suggesting the Fed might start slowly. Lawmakers likely will press him for details when the hearing takes place.

“The sequencing of steps and the combination of tools that the Federal Reserve uses as it exits from its currently very accommodative policy stance will depend on economic and financial developments,” Bernanke said. “One possible sequence would involve the Federal Reserve continuing to test its tools for draining reserves on a limited basis, in order to further ensure preparedness and to give market participants a period of time to become familiar with their operation. As the time for the removal of policy accommodation draws near, those operations could see Economy, page 7

FEDERAL RESERVE CHAIRMAN Ben S. Bernanke spoke of changes he suggests to the central bank to improve the U.S. economy on Wednesday.

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Toyota may redesign keyless ignition

Ken Bensinger and Ralph Vartabedian

LOS ANGELES — Amid a widening recall crisis, Toyota Motor Corp. said it has moved closer to adopting changes in its push-button ignition system to give drivers an added margin of safety if their vehicles accelerate out of control.

High-level officials at the company’s headquarters in Japan are considering redesigning Toyota’s keyless ignition system, known as Smart Key, to allow drivers to shut off the engine in an emergency by holding the button three times in a row, company spokesman Brian Lyons said.

Currently, Toyota and Lexus vehicles with a push-button starter can only be shut off when in motion by depressing a brake pedal three times for full seconds, a procedure that safety experts have suggested is counterintuitive and can prolong runaway acceleration incidents. A redesigned system would allow either method to kill the engine.

“The thought is what would somebody be doing in a situation where they absolutely had to shut down the vehicle,” Lyons said. He said that the changes would be implemented only on future-year production cars rather than vehicles already on the road or being built now.

“It would not be part of a recall situation,” Lyons said.

The functionality of the Smart Key system was highlighted by investigators for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in a “significant factor” in a crash involving a Lexus IS near San Diego last August that took the lives of a California Highway Patrol officer and three members of his family.

In the wake of that accident, Toyota announced the first in a series of major recalls aimed at addressing growing complaints of sudden acceleration in its vehicles. As of this week, Toyota has recalled more than 30 million vehicles because of defects that can cause runaway acceleration or braking problems, with about 2 million vehicles involved in more than one of the actions.

Keyless ignition systems are only one factor among many that can potentially aggregate sudden acceleration, but their widespread adoption worries some safety experts.

Last month, the Los Angeles Times reported that 155 models of cars in the U.S. currently offer keyless ignition systems, compared to 41 five years ago, yet there are essentially no federal or industry standards regulating the technology.

As part of that report, the Times noted that Toyota was considering changing the operation of the push-button system. News that those discussions had advanced to a specific potential remedy was first reported Wednesday by Consumer Reports.

Paul Green, a human factors expert at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, said Toyota and other manufacturers have designed push-button start systems with very little, if any, published research about how consumers naturally expect such systems should operate.

Green said if Toyota now rushes to redesign production without any new research, “it is really risky.”

Last month NHTSA told the Times that it was studying whether to implement federal rules on keyless ignition systems, and a committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers has been meeting every month since July to weigh industry standards that would make their operation uniform across all vehicles.

In his discussions with the industry, Green said engineers have built in delays to engine shut down out of concern that a child may push a power button and turn off the engine. Another concern of automakers is that the driver may accidentally shut down the engine, if power buttons can be activated by a single momentary touch.

But those concerns force the industry to balance the risk of two rare events, Green said, a driver who has
Briefs

State

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — More than 1,300 inmates have been released from county jails around California in response to legislation designed to cut the state prison population, prompting an outcry from some law enforcement officials.

More than 300 inmates have been released in Orange County in the last few weeks and about 200 in Sacramento County, including a man who allegedly assaulted a woman hours after getting early release from jail.

A Sacramento County judge Wednesday ordered a temporary halt in that county's early releases, saying the legislation applies only to state prisons and not to county jails.

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — An 18-year-old Manhattan Beach man was arrested at a Pacific Elementary School on Monday after reports surfaced that he had offered to pay a third-grader for his urine.

Kevin Manuel Brown was taken into custody after reappearing at the elementary school Monday, said Manhattan Beach Police Detective Sgt. Britt Brown.

Brown allegedly entered a boys' bathroom on the campus Friday and offered to pay one boy several dollars to urinate into a cup. Brown said when he failed to persuade him, police said, he apparently returned for a second try.

National

WASHINGTON (MCT) — A new report that the nation's illegal immigrant population has declined by nearly 1 million has sharpened the debate over whether to legalize those remaining or allow their numbers to shrink through attrition.

The number of illegal immigrants living in the United States dropped to 10.8 million in 2009 from 11.4 million in 2006, marking the second consecutive year of decline and the sharpest decrease in at least three decades, according to a report this week by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

California's illegal immigrant population, still the largest in the nation, declined by 250,000 to 2.6 million. The state now accounts for just one-quarter of the nation's total illegal migrant population, compared with 30 percent in 2000.

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Ray Donah, Wusman, D-Colorado, a prominent African-American politician for more than three decades, plans to announce his retirement from Congress on Thursday, opening her seat for a possible run by immigrant rights champion California Assembly Speaker Karen Bass.

Wusman, 76, plans to hold a Los Angeles news conference to announce her plans. A House Democratic leadership aide, speaking on condition that he be named, confirmed her retirement plans.

International

LAGOS, Nigeria (MCT) — Nigerian lawmakers seeking to end months of deadlock over the powers of aging President Umaru Yar'Adua to his deputy. But critics say the move is unconstitutional and threaten to upset a delicate balance between Christian southerners and Muslim northerners.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, has a long history of political instability, repression and military coups. Yar'Adua's election victory and inauguration in 2007 culminated the first peaceful transition of power the country has experienced since independence a half-century ago.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (MCT) — The 10 Idaho missionaries facing kidnapping charges in Haiti testified as a group in a closed-door hearing Wednesday before an examining judge but their anticipated release did not happen.

The case will now be transferred to a local prosecutor, who has five days from Thursday to review the dossier and report his findings to the examining judge Bernard Saint-Vil.

What is the funniest thing you have experienced? Just about anything is [material] for students.

What would you like your students to learn from you? My students should learn, not only important elements in the history of philosophy—including its contemporary developments and applications—but much more importantly themselves, and their own worldviews, and values, in reaction to all of that.

Where are you when you aren't teaching? In the philosophy of science has been a methodological theme in my published research. A fine former student of mine, a C.E. major, recently went to Purdue for grad school, I thought that was quite cool. Many of my best philosophy students for years here have been either CE, CS or pre-med.

If you had a million dollars how would you spend it? I typically don't expend cognitive energy on such useless disquisitions, but you can keep that I would figure out something to do with it.

What is your favorite kind of music? Does the material I'm teaching today help or hinder me in that.

What is your favorite book? 1 got my undergraduate degree from Purdue, and as philosophy of science has been a methodological theme in my published research.

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Avoid Burnout

Where did you attend school? I got my undergraduate degree from Purdue University, M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Michigan.

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"What are your plans for the three day weekend?"

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- I am going home and hanging with family and maybe going to Tahoe for a night.
- I know my parents are coming but that’s the only plan I have.
- I’m going snowboarding at Sierra Summit with the coolest people.
- I’m going to Santa Barbara for a friend’s birthday party.

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**Network**

its political clout and deep pockets to show regulators and lawmakers the promise of speed and access in an industry historically in the tight grip of telecommunications carriers.

Google, which operates the world’s most popular search engine, has grown into a technology powerhouse with tentacles spreading into a wide variety of devices and services, but has no plans to invest tens of billions into rolling out a nationwide network, the company said. Instead, Google is hoping that its experimental network would prod cable and phone companies to offer cheaper, speedier access on a broader scale, said Mike Jude, an analyst at research firm Frost & Sullivan.

Google wouldn’t say how much it would spend on the project, but Broadpoint AmTech analyst Ben Schachter estimated it could cost anywhere from $60 million to $1.6 billion, which would put only a slight dent in Google’s cash reserves of about $25 billion. Google plans to pay for the network without government subsidies.

“We are putting our money where our mouth is,” Google product manager Minnie Ingronell said.

Google has urged the Federal Communications Commission to encourage such experiments, FCC Chairman Julius Genachowski applauded Google. “Big broadband creates big opportunities,” he said in a statement. The FCC set up a task force to propose a national broadband plan, which is due out next month. The task force has estimated that it could cost up to $350 billion to upgrade networks. The plan is expected to call for releasing more wireless spectrum for broadband use.

Google has a track record of flexing its muscle to overturn obstacles to open, unfettered Internet access. In 2008, Google bid more than $4 billion in a government auction for wireless spectrum. More recently it has lobbied in Washington for greater availability of wireless spectrum and for net neutrality.

Google is making big moves elsewhere in the telecommunications industry. Last month, it debuted a touch-screen mobile phone called Nexus One and opened an online store to sell it. In 2006, Google invested in Clearwire, which provides Internet access using a technology called WiMax.

The National Cable & Telecommunications Association said Wednesday that it would “look forward to learning more” about Google’s test program. The trade group, whose members include Time Warner Cable and Comcast Corp., said the cable industry plans to spend billions of dollars on top of the $561 billion it has already invested over 13 years in a national broadband infrastructure, which is currently available to 92 percent of homes. Verizon said it alone was investing $25 billion in its fiber-optic network.

Industry watchers said they hoped Google’s entry into the marketplace would spur competition and innovation but tempered their enthusiasm. In most places across the country, consumers have one or two options for high-speed Internet, usually from their cable or telephone provider. Service providers have been pouring tens of billions of dollars into upgrading their networks, but the speeds they are aiming for are not nearly as fast as what Google is proposing. Until now there has been little competitive pressure to force providers to take more aggressive action.

“The promise it represents is exciting,” said Ed Black, chief executive of the non-profit Com­munications Industries Association. “But people shouldn’t assume that this means we’ll suddenly have an amazing new player.”

**Economy**

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be scaled up to drain more significant volumes of reserve balances to provide tighter control over short-term interest rates.”

Bernanke reiterated that the central bank was likely to keep the interest rate historically low for an “extended period.” But he said he was confident the Fed would be able to reduce the size of its balance sheet, which ballooned to $2.2 trillion as it took on riskier investments than the Treasury securities normally purchased.

“In the long run, the Federal Reserve anticipates that its balance sheet will shrink toward more historically normal levels and that most or all of its security holdings will be Treasury securities,” Bernanke said. He also predicted that the expanded Fed programs, including large-scale purchases of mortgage-backed securities from Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, “are likely to generate significant positive returns for taxpayers.”

**Toyota**

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to shut down an engine deliberately in an emergency versus an unintended shutdown of the engine. Without research, it is difficult to know how to deal with those competing issues, he said.

Currently, nearly every automaker that uses keyless ignition systems has implemented a slightly different procedure for emergency shutdowns, with some requiring a little as a single tap and others requiring longer hold-down periods. A vehicle traveling at 100 miles per hour covers roughly 500 feet — nearly two football fields — in three seconds.

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V-Day celebrates global movement to end violence against women

V-Day was founded in 1995 by playwright and activist Eve Ensler. It occurs near Valentine’s Day annually. "The ‘V’ in V-Day stands for vagina, victory over violence and volcanic." V-Day usually spotlights a different country each year, but for the second year the campaign has continued to focus its attention on the Democratic Republic of Congo, where some of the most vicious examples of violence against women occur.

Rape is used as a weapon of war in the Congo to torture and humiliate women and girls, according to the V-Day.org Web site. Survivors often suffer in silence, fearing stigma and ostracism. In addition to the severe psychological impact, many survivors are left with genital lesions and other physical wounds, as well as unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections. "There is a momentum. We are creating a template for advocacy of beautiful words begin with 'V' - vulva, vulnerability, vagina, victory over violence and volcanic."

Cal Poly Women's Programs and Services held its first V-day event to highlight the global movement to end violence against women and presented scenes from the upcoming Vagina Monologues. It occurs near Valentine's Day annually.

"The V in V-Day stands for vagina, victory over violence and Valentine's Day," said Katlin Mc- Cormick, a student assistant at the Women's Programs office. "A lot of women occur.

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Beer column

St. Peter’s brewery sticks to tradition

Hey! Hey you, scanning the pages of the newspaper between classes. Yeah, I’m talking to you. Why don’t you stay and hang out here a while. Let’s talk beer. Or rather, I’ll talk beer and if nobody is around, I suppose you can talk back. Weirdo. Anyway, this week’s topic is going to be interesting beers. Different kinds. Special kinds.

Today’s beers hail all the way from Suffolk, England! That’s right, I’m studying abroad this term. Rather, I didn’t have any idea before I met with my old friend, Google. Turns out it’s a genius of some grass species, some of which can be raised for assimilation.
Happy Valentine's Day from the Mustang Daily!

Dear Roomies, You guys are my lobsters! Happy V-Day! Love, Amanda

Michelle and Courtney, Hope you find your bird with shorts. Love, Megan

Let's hear it for the ladies.

Dead Claudia Abrishami, I <3 you. You are my gurl. Love Dante

Vaiorie, Be my valentine? <3, "G"

You're the Mario to my Luigi! I love you Jess! Love, Jenelle

Dante: isn't he N/O/S/T/A/L/G/I/C? — Keiko

Laurel! You are awesome! Thanks for being the Daily’s biggest fan! —Parah

Yellow House Ladles, Love you all! Good luck next year! —"G"

Coach Cain, Will you be my Valentine? Love, Your Secret Admirer

Dear Wesley Housemates, You warm my heart like oatmeal. Do your dishes. Love, John

“Love is a grave mental disease.” - Plato

Happy Valentine's Day Love U

Ken, Ellen & Rachell: Welcome & Happy Valentine’s Day! —Stephanie

David Hernandez, I love you. We are lovers & we are homosexuals. Love Dante

Firefly, you’re the best valentine a girl could ask for. Love, Jennifer

Mustang Daily: Thanks for being so welcoming and loving, you all make me love my job! :) —Stephanie

Dear Keiko, You are my Oh-ch-ch-ch pasta salad, my best pork friend, my soulmate.

Happy Valentine's Day! We love you! —SCS

Travis, Two years and you’re still my best friend. Love you, Kate

Joy, Happy Valentine’s Day! I love you. You are my sister. Love Dante

Dear Aniza Imran Iniguez I love you. You are my sister. Love Dante

To Nao and Mariko: Kondo ha Okonomiyaki Syou! —Keiko

Dear Jillian Flannery, I think you are sexy. Love, the Matchmaker

To my superhero: Love you to the moon and back. Love, Babyface

Dear Jenna, You are the best roomie ever! Love, Mr. Flintstone

Annie my love, my heart, my life, my one desire. Love, DJ

Not Fate. Just Science. I'm so glad it's you. I love you.

Dear Jack: The wait is almost over. Love you so much, Cassie.

To my favorite girls: you both are the best! I love you!

Giana, You are my simshine, my only sunshine, you make me happy when skies are grey.

“Nothing takes the taste out of peanut butter quite like unrequited love.” —Charlie Brown

Dear Quyen Trieu, I <3 many of your sweaters. We are coworkers. Love Dante

Rick Salomon, Thank you, thank you, thank you for everything. Love, bldg 54

“Gravity can not be held responsible for people falling in love.” —Einstein

Daniel Park You're sweet like honey I love you lots

Dear Mai Chi, I <3 you. I am fond of your mixt dress. Love Dante

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Dear Katie, You are wonderful. Love, AIGA

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Dear Sarah and Bethany, your mitten love warms my heart. Love you!

Richard, Two years and you're still my best friend. Love you, Kate

Laurel! You are awesome! Thanks for being the Daily’s biggest fan! —Parah

Pippi, You always have the handsomest pigtails. —Your sweetie

Yellow House Ladles, Love you all! Good luck next year! —"G"
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and movement building that we can apply worldwide. If we can end violence against women and girls in the DRC, we can end it everywhere,” Ensher said in V-Day’s 2009 annual report.
A lack of resources deterred a local response to support survivors, the report read.
But another, less visible issue prevails against women — society’s expectation for women to say “Yes,” said Christina Kiviant, assistant coordinator of Women’s Programs and Services.

Cal Poly’s event included speakers who touched on the importance of dealing with “compassion fatigue,” a common result of helping others and forgetting to care for herself, Kiviant said.

Performers of the upcoming production of Vagina Monologues spoke to the group about what it means to be in the show.
The Vagina Monologues is a set of women’s stories — including “Because he Liked to Look at it,” “The Flood” and “My Angry Virginia” — that relate to the vagina through sex, love, rape, menstruation, birth and orgasm. The play has been translated into more than 45 languages and performed in more than 130 countries.

Ten percent of the proceeds from every production of the monologues is donated to a cause of the host’s choice. Cal Poly Women’s Programs selected the North County Women’s Shelter this year.
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Thursday, February 11, 2010
On a cold, grey Wednesday evening, I bring my roommate and his girlfriend, Taylor, to my apartment and shut the door. We are about to enjoy the joy of being able to go into my bedroom and drive. Adam Plachta is a business administration minor and Mustang Daily beer columnist.

Christopher Kelly
McMaster University

There are many gluten-free beers out there. There are also gluten-free alternatives, even by Anheuser-Busch called RedBridge. If you are one of the many who suffer from Celiac Disease or have a friend who has recently been diagnosed with Celiac and misses the taste of beer, check out BellaOn-line.com and search "guide to gluten-free beers." This is one of the more extensive listings of gluten-free beers I was able to find.

As I wrap up, still thinking about Celiac Disease, I realize that we all need to sit back and think about the little things in life. We've got to take pleasure in life and in living. What are the little things that make you happy? For me, it's enjoying the little things in life, don't forget that fuels so much of our collective conversation — and then turn around and say, "Who really cares?" In "Valentine's Day," being gay doesn't make you different at all. It merely earns you an invitation to participate in an over-populated Hollywood rom-com.

Created as part of the abolitionist movement, the Republican Party has shifted and transformed since its Civil War reconstruction era. It was the party of Lincoln. It was the party of freedom and equality for all, and it was the party of a progressive social movement on behalf of the voiceless and the powerless.

Charles Sumner led the Republican Party in the Senate from 1863-1871, the first time that Republicans had political power. He was so adamantly opposed to slavery that his words provoked a fellow Senator to recover from the attack and regain his Senate seat.

Had I lived during the 1860s, I'm sure that I would have been a Republican. But when I see today's Republican Party, I can't help but notice how far they have fallen. Consider, for example, Tom Tancredo's speech at a Tea Party rally last week, in which he proposed an idea taken straight from the southern racists' Jim Crow laws — to the roaring applause of the conservative crowd.

"Every year, the liberal Democrats and the RINO Republicans turned up the temperature even so slightly." Tancredo said. "It seemed after awhile that we'd all been boiled to death in a cauldron of the racial stare. And then something really odd happened: mostly because we do not have a civics literacy test today, but because people can vote in this country. People who cannot even spell the word 'vote.' 

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Thanks for reminding all of us about Photoshop’s birthday! It’s become a verb for the masses “just Photoshop it!” and it de-serves a birthday celebration.

I remember making compos-ites in Photoshop (I’m old!) before the introduction of Layers, it was a difficult process and we should be celebrating the birth- day of Layers too!

— Lorraine
In response to “BLOG: Happy 20th Photoshop!”

I can’t help but think that you’re contradicting yourself in a big way. You’re saying that we need to improve our image abroad. I absolutely agree. However, you seem to think that the way to do this is to flex our muscles.

Don’t you think that being overly prideful combined with an national penchant for shows of power is a huge part of why other countries dislike us? It seems to me that some apologies and per-haps a more objective view of our country might be precisely what we need.

— Austin
In response to “Country should look to Reagan’s example during trying times.”

We need a president who is willing to look at Cal Poly as a source of great athletic talent, not just academic talent.

— Kyle
In response to “Committee begins search for new president.”

Very interesting! Thanks for the great piece on new old ale.

— Christopher
In response to “Microbiologist professor turns microbrewer.”

Before the homophobic claims are made, let me state I have no problem with mancunch.com having a commercial shown, much as I wouldn’t have a problem with Planned Parenthood or Focus on the Family having a commercial. The Ameri-can government should speak out against foreign, or send them to friends abroad, who post on her behalf.

Facing constant harassment by off-cials, Sanchez has been detained and her husband has been brutally beaten.

American Alan P. Gross, a consultant for Development Alternatives Inc., was detained in Cuba last month and accused of threat-en-ing Cuban national security after traveling to the country to as-sist Jewish nonprofits in setting up Internet cafes in hotels reserved for foreigners in order to post her entries or send them to friends abroad.

The latest development in China prompted Google to announce it would shut down its Chinese search engine if Beijing continued to insist on the right to track and censor Internet users. It is increasingly clear that over the long term, economies will only continue to flourish in coun-tries open to ideas from thought leaders in all nations — and where investors are protected from hackers.

It is critical that investors feel their information is secure. The uncovering of the e-mail accounts of those Chinese activists was only one part of a coordinated hacking campaign that targeted more than 30 other companies, including Adobe, Northrop Grumman and Dow Chemical.

Internet hacking is also an economic issue. If companies feel their proprietary information is not safe, they will not invest. If companies are fearful that they are unable to protect their new ideas, they may be hesitant to innovate at all. Intellectual property, corporate strategies and trade secrets must remain secure. Governments, working together, must develop and implement solutions that reduce the risk of increasingly sophisticated abuses and attacks.

As Secretary Clinton pointed out in her speech, the spread of the Internet has created "a new nervous system" for our planet. An unfettered Internet can be the world’s highway to freedom, but we must also ensure the Internet does not put private in-formation at undue risk.

A tricky balance, indeed, but, when achieved, could help lead the world from these troubled times into a new age of peace and prosperity.

Carlos M. Gutierrez
Secretary of State Hillary Clinton deserved a loud and pro-longed round of applause for her staunch defense of Internet free-dom at this city’s Newseum earlier this month.

Her observations were right on target and particularly timely, coming as they did a few days after Google threatened to withdraw from the booming Chinese mar-ket after discovering that hackers there had launched computer attacks on human rights activists across the globe.

Of course, China is not the only country where the conver-gence of human rights and the Internet results in conflict. Far too many governments are seeking to restrict and even shut down the Internet, deeming it a threat to their own power and survival.

Award-winning Cuban blogger Yoani Sanchez — named one of the world’s 100 most influ-ential people in 2008, by Time magazine — has had to sneak into Internet cafes in hotels reserved for foreigners in order to post her entries or send them to friends abroad.

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Eddie Sefko
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

NEW YORK — This weekend is a can’t-miss proposition. The NBA is in town, sweating every last detail, and there just isn’t any way that this All-Star extravaganza will be anything but an unqualified success.

It’s a chamber of commerce dream, the biggest party weekend in sports (with thousands of visitors, celebrities, athletes, exotic dancers and hangers-on bringing their dollars into North Texas).

So naturally, All-Star Weekend will be coming back to Dallas and Arlington again soon, right?

David Stern sees this visit to the world’s newest, grandest sports playground as a one-shot deal. “I think it’s possible,” the commissioner said of a quick return. “But right now, we’re viewing it as a place where we’re going to set and retire the record for the most people ever to have attended not just an NBA game but a basketball game.”

During an exclusive interview at the NBA’s midtown Manhattan offices, Stern touched on a variety of subjects but was particularly enthusiastic about the Mavericks, their history and this year’s marquee event, the 59th All-Star Game and its accompanying events.

It’s overwhelming to think about how much has happened since the last All-Star Game was here. Reunion Arena was a still-new, sparkling addition to the city’s landscape. The Mavericks were a model franchise for how to build from scratch. The Dow Jones was losing 453 points that year and gas was a whopping 93 cents a gallon. Since then, the economy has boomed. And busted. Gas rose, fell, rose again and fell again. And the last vestiges of Reunion Arena were demolished in November 2009.

Through it all, Stern said, the Mavericks never wobbled, even though they were universally declared the worst sports franchise in the ‘90s. The Mavericks were never in danger of leaving Dallas.

“Never, never, no chance,” Stern said. “Donald (Carter) would never have heard of it. He was devoted to Dallas and Arlington again soon, right?”

And, yes, the original owner still sits courtide at many games. As does Cuban, with whom Stern has butted heads but not so much that he ever wished the owner for the last 10 years would just go away. Remember, Stern is the most powerful person in basketball.

“We have always enjoyed him,” Stern said of Cuban. “We may question what we find enjoyable, but we’ve always enjoyed our relationship with Mark. There were times we might not talk to him. But that happens with families...What I have always said is that a successful franchise needs a face that fans can say is a face that represents them, that worries about winning all the time and worries about their experience. And I think Mark has successfully become that face, and that’s a very good thing for the Mavericks. And if it’s good for the Mavericks, it’s good for the league. Plus, he’s been constructive and helpful on a variety of things. We would be on the one hand fining him some exorbitant amount of money and on the other hand asking if he was going to do the tech summit,” Stern said of the panel that has met every All-Star Weekend since 2000 to discuss advances related to media, marketing and technology.

Dallas is not the only city that has gone more than two decades without an All-Star event. Chicago hasn’t had one since 1988, even though the palatial United Center was opened in 1994.

“So just how big will this game be? Is it sold out?”

“I think that’s a moving definition,” Stern said. “In other words, as many tickets as have been released have been sold. There’s some pressure to open up more sections and the like. But we’ll see how that goes. We could live and hold our heads high with 85,000 to 90,000 people. There are some among us, and I don’t want to reveal Mark and Jerry’s identities, who say, what the hell, let’s go for 100,000-plus.”

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Men's basketball tries to regain momentum

For the Mustangs, it's time to get down to the basics. "Our message is really trying to get (the team) back to that point of stop playing the score, stop playing the records, stop looking at the standings, play the game in front of you," head coach Joe Cal- leno said.

More than halfway into their conference schedule, the Mustangs (8-14, 5-5 Big West) have rolled off four consecutive losses heading into tonight's match-up against Long Beach State (11-12, 5-5). With five games left in the season, Callello is emphasizing fundamen-
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In their previous contest against Pacific, Callello reined the Mus-
tangs starting lineup to try and add some spark to the team. Senior guard Lomino Keeler was moved to point guard, sophomore forward David Hanson saw playing time at center and senior guard Charles Anderson started. Although the Mustangs suffered a 67-61 loss with a new set of starters, Callero saw the game as a step in the right direction.

"I told the players, 'Your play-
ing time is earned every day on the practice floor,'" Callero said. "You are not going to be rewarded for 90-percent effort."

Two weeks ago, the Mustangs were second place in conference standings. Last week they lost to UC Davis and Pacific by a combined 26 points.

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Sophomore forward Jordan Lewis scored 16 points off the bench in the Mustangs match up against Long Beach State earlier this season. Sophomore forward David Hanson scored a game-high 22 points. With five games left in the season, the Mustangs are hungry and they definitely want to take the games from you, (but) we can definitely get back to the winning edge we've had."

On Thursday, the Mustangs lost by 26 points to Davis, a team they had previously beat this season. The team committed 19 turnovers while Keeler, the second-leading scorer in the Big West, was the only player to score in double dig-

Against Pacific, the Mustangs had a much more balanced scoring effort with three players scoring in double figures and with freshman guard Kyle Odister adding nine.

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Women’s basketball looks to stay atop the Big West

Recently snagging the top spot in the Big West Conference from UC Davis, Cal Poly women's bas-
ketball team heads into the weekend as the team to beat.

Cal Poly (15-7, 8-2 Big West) will travel to Long Beach State to play the fourth-place 49ers (9-13, 5-4) today. The Mustangs earned their 400th victory in program history, defeating the 49ers 86-63 earlier this season.

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