If you can’t stand the heat...

Students seek shade as temperatures soar to more than 100 degrees — breaking record highs in San Luis Obispo

The Health Center suggests students take precautions such as drinking plenty of liquids, finding shade and limiting physical activity in extreme weather.

Students and professors alike have been running for shade over the past few days as the temperature in San Luis Obispo County has steadily risen. According to multiple reports, temperatures reached a high of 106 degrees, breaking the previous record of 104 degrees made in 1993. According to the Public Health Department website, San Luis Obispo County residents can expect temperatures to be as high as 105 degrees during the week.

Teen suspected with San Luis Obispo rape

Alicia Freeman
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A 15-year-old male was arrested in connection with the rape of a 19-year-old woman late Friday, Sept. 17., in her home on Murray Street, according to Chief Deputy District Attorney, Jerret Gran.

According to multiple sources, the suspect was charged as an adult for allegedly raping the woman in a hearing Monday morning. He pleaded not guilty to all charges.

San Luis Obispo police suspect the male of not only the alleged rape, but also of several burglaries in the area. Gran said he is unsure why the suspect may have progressed from burglary to violence.

"There are different levels of criminal sophistication, and some people just commit burglaries when no one's home," Gran said. "It's a whole (different) level when you attack that person or sexually assault that person."

The suspect had also been on probation. Gran said, though he did not state what the male was on probation for.

"Probation means you either spent time in jail or juvenile hall, or sometimes not at all," Gran said. "(It is) at the judge's discretion."

Although the suspect's age is an issue, Gran prescribes that the suspect be charged as an adult.

"(The suspect) is currently 15 years old... We have filed a criminal complaint in adult court," Gran said.

Gran also must follow the law when it comes to cases including minors and serious crimes. Proposition 21, passed in 2000, "requires adult trial for juveniles 14 or older charged with murder or specified sex offenses," according to an official trial and summary prepared by the Attorney General. Though the suspect is underage, Gran said he believes that due to Proposition 21 making "the charges we filed...

Student runs for SLO mayor

John McCullough
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Andrew Farrell, a business administration senior, finished his coffee and left BlackHorse/Uptown Espresso and Bakery around 9 p.m. with his sights set on his next rendezvous, another coffee date at Starbucks.

Coffee dates allow Farrell to meet with community members and discuss the current state of the city and what he can bring to the table as one of four candidates in the upcoming election for mayor of San Luis Obispo.

"I've been drinking a lot of coffee lately," Farrell said.

While other graduating seniors are saving for trips abroad, sending out resumes or squeezing as many excursions downtown as they can into their last quarters at Cal Poly, Farrell spends most of his time preparing for the November election, he said.

"At first I think people thought my frat brothers put me up to this, or that I lost a bet or some other thing," Farrell said.

But it wasn't a bet or some sort of fraternity prank that led 22-year-old Farrell to run for mayor. Stephan Lamb, associate director of Student Life and Leadership, first approached Farrell with the idea when he saw a need to unite the college students with the rest of the community.

Lamb said working with the university and specifically the Greek system at Cal Poly, Lamb is able to understand students beyond the negative stereotypes, he said. In the past, events such as the death of Carson Starkey have contributed to giving the university a negative image.

"It's the quote, unquote Animal House image. It's the Poly Daily term which has been around since I've been here," Lamb said. "Students make this town vibrant. Could you imagine SLO without Cal Poly? It would just be another place on the 101. Those students are very bright. In fact, I don't think most of the residents here could get into Cal Poly."

Redesigned with you in mind!
Farrell said he hopes he can use his experience as president of the Interfraternity Council and his communication skills to assess and meet city needs, despite his lack of experience in local government.

"I love talking to people, it doesn't matter what it's about," Farrell said. "It's about talking about something real with people. That's what I love to do."

Even with his conversational skills, which fellow candidate Paul Brown and Mayor Dave Romero both complemented, Farrell may have a difficult time getting the older community members to see eye-to-eye with Cal Poly students.

The student-community relationship is a long running issue that Romero said he has worked on with the help of student representation from Cuesta College, Cal Poly and the city council for more than 20 years.

"It's a very difficult thing to do with all the new students every year — about 3,000 at Cal Poly," Romero said. "You have to restart every year. It is an easy thing to say that we need better relationships in the community but a very difficult thing to do about it. However, he said Farrell will have a hard time gaining the trust and respect of the older members of the community.

"Everyone wants to be valued and respected," Brown said. "I remember seeing two students ride their bikes through an older community member's hedges. When they were asked what they were doing, they told the person to mind their own business. That's not respect. The same goes for the other way. If it's four in the afternoon and students are having a barbecue in their backyard, they shouldn't have the cops called on them. The respect needs to be reciprocal.

Brown said Farrell's status as a student may end up hurting his campaign.

"I think Andy has a very special insight into the life of a college student; but, because of the older community in SLO, he will have a hard time getting the two sides to understand each other," Brown said.

Brown and Lamb agree that his campaign is much stronger than just thinking he's qualified for the job, Romero said.

"I'm not nervous," Farrell said. "At no period have I questioned my experience in the process or felt in over my head."

Perhaps one of the reasons Farrell remains in good spirits about the time spent on the election is because he feels he has a good chance.

"I don't think I'll win, I believe it," Farrell said. "Your belief in something is much stronger than just thinking something."

However, Farrell won't go as far as to say he knows he'll win.

If you are a spiritual person and believe in God, Allah, Yaweh, and you believe He has a plan, we never know what's going to unfold," Farrell said.

If Farrell is elected, then inherently he's qualified for the job, Brown said. Mayor Romero feels different about this.

Another opponent, Jan Marx, has an advantage over Farrell if voters side with experience at polls. Like Brown, Marx has more experience in local government than Farrell. She has run the city council for six years and has ran her own business for 17 years, something that makes her more suited for the job, Romero said.

"It's about talking about something real with people. That's what I love to do."

While Farrell's chances of winning remain small, something is to be said for the effect his campaign will have on city politics, regardless of the outcome, Brown said.

"I think Andy running is a good thing. Whether or not he wins I think it'll get more students interested in city politics. I think there's a lot of excitement and there should be," Brown said. "If Andy wins that's a huge statement. It shows there's a portion of population that doesn't feel represented — more importantly, not respected."

Until the November election Farrell will remain focused on his campaign, a path he said is very different from what he thought he'd be doing with his life.

When Farrell was in high school, he wanted to go into film. A rejection letter from his first choice, the University of Southern California film program, led him to Cal Poly.

"I would say I probably gave up on my dream but film wasn't the end all be all. I want to do something fulfilling that I can take to the day will leave me at peace," Farrell said. "This is the first time I've done something for myself."

Everything considered, a loss at the polls would be a disappointment to Farrell, he said. However, both Brown and Lamb agree that his campaign will not go unnoticed.

"I think what has impeded past candidates like me is that Cal Poly students seriously is their inability to get Cal Poly students to vote," Lamb said. "If Andy is able to mobilize the Cal Poly constituency the whole history of SLO politics will change. It can make people realize that it is legitimate for Cal Poly to be represented in government."
Word on the Street

How are you dealing with the unusually hot weather?

"I look forward to going home, but try to concentrate on other things." — Claire Alfred, english senior

"I want to go to the pool and take the weekend, and just tough it out." — Mark Masutani, environmental engineering freshman

"I walk inside as much as possible and try not to go outside." — Katie Sek, recreation administration senior

"I stay inside as much as possible and try not to go outside." — Claire Alfred, english senior

"I stay in the shade and drink water." — Athena Rutherford, political science sophomore

"I wear light clothes and went to the first floor of the library and the UU where it's air-conditioned." — Hamid Alissagari, electrical engineering graduate student

"I stand in the shade and find where it's air-conditioned." — Dan Arben, forestry and natural resources senior

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**Obama proposes lengthening school year for public schools nationwide**

Peter Nicholas

TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

With the public education system in a crisis, President Obama called on Monday for phasing underperforming teachers and lengthening the school year so that education in the United States can keep pace with other advanced countries.

He said more spending is needed to update textbooks, facilities and equipment, but added that money without reform would not solve the problems of education in America.

"You can't defend a status quo in which a third of our kids are dropping out," Obama said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. "You can't defend the status quo where you've got 2,000 schools across the county that are dropout factories — and they really are — where more than half of the kids are dropping out.

Incompetent teachers must be identified and weeded out, he said in the interview, which took place in the White House.

"We've got to be able to identify teachers who are doing well (and) teachers who are not doing well. We've got to give them the support and the training to do well," Obama said. "And, ultimately, if some teachers aren't doing a good job, they've got to go.

Teachers unions remain an important part of the Democratic Party base. Yet, Obama's view of unions, while positive, was also tempered.

"I'm a strong supporter of the notion that a union can protect its members and help be part of the solution, as opposed to part of the problem," he said in the interview.

"What is also true is that sometimes that means they are resistant to change when things aren't working.

Unions in many states have been partners in finding solutions, Obama said, adding that sometimes "radical change" in schools is necessary.

Obama endorsed the ideas of merit pay for teachers and a longer school year in a major education address last year. Reiterating those views, Obama said in the interview that the extra cost of a longer school year would be worth it.

"We, now have our kids go to school about a month less than most other advanced countries," the president said. "And that month makes a difference. It means that kids are losing a lot of what they learn during the school year during the summer.

Obama said, adding that some teachers aren't doing a good job, they've got to go.

He added: "It's especially severe for poorer kids, who may not be seeing as many books in their house during the summers. So the idea of a longer school year, I think, makes sense.

During the interview, Obama said he did not think his two daughters would attend an elite private school in Washington.

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THOUSAND OAKS (MCT) — Thousand Oaks is looking to the sun instead of the grid to help power one of its libraries.

The solar panels are expected to cover the mostly rural areas in San Joaquin County between cities. Last month, the City Council approved rules that would allow three medical marijuana dispensaries in the city.

The Thousand Oaks Planning Commission will consider the eco-friendly project at its meeting Monday night, and the removal of seven trees to accommodate it.

The library was selected for its high demand for electricity. The solar panels are expected to supply 65 percent or more of the library’s electricity needs and prevent about 230,000 kilowatt annually.

The video, obtained from McClatchy Newspapers, shows an apparent dispute between an election observer representing the ruling Workers’ Party and a man identified by the source as a Kalashnikov rifle and keeping it pointed at him forever.

The video, which was first aired by Al-Jazeera, a news network based in Qatar, and then stuffed into the ballot box.

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The video, obtained by McClatchy Newspapers, shows an apparent dispute between an election observer representing the ruling Workers’ Party and a man identified by the source as a Kalashnikov rifle and keeping it pointed at him forever.
The best thing we can have folks do, especially with young women, is stay in groups.

— Chris Staley
San Luis Obispo Police Department Captain

"(This was) a singular incident," Staley said about the case. "It is not a growing trend in the city."

Kasey Cordova, a 25-year-old San Luis Obispo resident who frequents downtown, was rattled by the incident and said she has started to take more precautions to keep herself safe.

"I try not to walk by myself at night anymore because I used to be pretty bad about that," Cordova said. "I (also) carry mace now. I’ve always had it, but I didn’t used to carry it."

Heat
continued from page 1

The Public Health Department and the Cal Poly Health Center are encouraging people to take precautions in this extreme heat. Extreme heat can affect anyone, but according to the Health Department, the "elderly, the very young, and people with mental illness and chronic diseases" pose the highest risk.

This extreme change in weather has shocked many because the summer season is technically over. In any case, many students are finding it difficult to go about their daily activities in the high temperatures. Ethnic studies senior Jenny Brooks said all she wants to do is go to the pool or the beach.

"I am really not motivated to go to class and forget about working out at the gym," Brooks said.

Daisy Hurtado, a business administration senior, said even walking to class in the heat is unbearable.

"It is difficult to do anything outdoors," Hurtado said. "I keep asking myself where this weather was over summer. Great timing, SLO."

Despite the heat wave on campus, Athletic Media Relations Director Brian Thurmond said sports practice schedules aren’t being affected and the athletics department expects practices to stay on the same schedule but with extra precautions due to health concerns.

"Football is still holding their regular practices of 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.," Thurmond said.

The Tenere Environmental PG&E DDWP Weather Forecast gives some tips on ways to stay cool and avoid heat related problems. These include:

- Stay hydrated
- Go to a cool place (i.e. a location that is air conditioned)
- Take showers more frequently
- Stay in the shade as much as possible
- Limit physical activity. When you are physical give yourself frequent breaks
- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothing

According to the Public Health Department, some signs of illness related to heat are "heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, tiredness, weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea, confusion and unconsciousness."

The basic advice many health services are giving is to drink plenty of non-alcoholic beverages, schedule outdoor activities for early morning or late evening and monitor yourself and others closely during this heat wave.

The Public Health Agency encourages anyone with further questions on this issue to contact the San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department at (805) 781-5500.
Cosby performance packs the PAC

Sarah Parr
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Hundreds of people packed into the Harman Hall of the Christopher Cohan Performing Arts Center (PAC) to watch and listen to famous comedian Bill Cosby perform stand-up comedy on Sunday.

The routine, which lasted nearly two hours during both the 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. shows, focused on various universal topics such as age, religion, student life, male and female differences and marriage.

While Cal Poly Arts Director Steven Lieran was discussing upcoming shows before Cosby was supposed to begin his act, Cosby came onto the stage prematurely to a shocked audience.

"I Spy," Cosby was the first African American to star in a television series and receive three consecutive Emmys for his role in the show. Besides starring in "I Spy," Cosby also released comedy albums and more than 10 books.

Perhaps Cosby is most well-known for his role as the father figure of an affluent African American family in "The Cosby Show." The show, which aired from 1984 to 1992, focused on upper-class family life.

Cosby got the inspiration for the material in his show from his own experiences. During the show, Cosby did not shy away from referring to his family members in his jokes.

Another story Cosby shared in his act was the time he bought a top-of-the-line giraffe piñata for his niece Monica's sixth birthday party — and forgot to fill it with candy. The children kept whacking the piñata, however, no matter how many limbs fell off of the giraffe, there was no candy to be found.

"Nobody told me," Cosby said as he pretended to sob into a tissue.

"The little children were expecting so much," Cosby said through fake tears. "I thought the candy was already in there."

This, along with his many other stories, had the audience laughing throughout the show. Cosby frequently responded to comments or laughs from members in the audience. Cosby made the oldest person in the room, a 102-year-old woman named Dorothy, prove that she could still yell.

"I like how he interacted with the audience," sociology freshman Ashley Schuur said. "He's like 'Woo! Man! This is better than an auditorium. '" Cosby said. Cosby also detailed the first man's struggles with romance.

"After hearing Adam call Eve the name of his (hi)born or 'the flesh of (hi) flesh,' that was probably the first time someone said 'Oh God,'" Cosby said.

Cosby linked the beginning of the loss of trust between spouses to something more than just a fruit that Adam and Eve ate.

"I'm not concerned about what they ate (in the Garden of Eden)," Cosby said. "I'm concerned about the control and how she got it." To offer examples, Cosby told stories of how his wife began giving him things — even when he didn't ask for them.

"Why give you a side of the bed? Why do you need to give a side of the bed?" Cosby asked.

Cosby said his wife also declared a certain side of the closet was his without asking for his input beforehand.

In his closing remarks, Cosby explained how a wife is not a friend, but rather different, like a supervisor.

According to Cosby, wives may sporadically change the décor of the house, bag drawers, disapprove of friends and surprise their spouse with a foot scraper in the middle of the night.

"They own us," he said.

Biomedical engineering sophomore Jack Ross, who is not yet married, enjoyed how realistic Cosby made marriage seem.

"Something more than just a fruit that Eve ate," Ross said. "I've seen it and can't wait to experience it."
Desperate Housewives' returns for a seventh season

Neal Justin
STAR TRIBUNE (MINNEAPOLIS)

The lawns on Wisteria Lane are crisply cut, the homes freshly painted and the residents look as youthful as Girl Scouts. But there's reason to suspect it's all a facade. "Desperate Housewives" is crawling into its seventh season, a point where even great series start to show cracks, where viewers begin to wax romantically about the "early days" and wish that everyone involved in their once-beloved show would take a permanent vacation.

Truth is, "Housewives" started losing loyalists long ago. In its first season, the ABC series was nominated for nine Emmys and drew 23.7 million viewers a week. Last season, the average audience was a little over 14 million and the cast and crew has mustered only three Emmy nominations in the past two years.

The mass exodus is largely deserved. Too often, the show's writers have leaned on ridiculous twists lifted from the worst of daytime soaps. Jeff Greenstein, a longtime producer, admitted the writers went overboard in season 5 when Kyle McLaughlin's character was drugged and impregnated by his own wife. While he was at it, Greenstein could have tucked on the numerous disasters that have befallen the neighborhood — the tornado, the nightclub fire, the grocery-store hostage crisis, the plane crash — ridiculous events that helped contribute to more than 35 deaths and 1,000 times as manyraised eyebrows.

"There are times we've gotten a little too big," said Greenstein, standing on one of the set's pristine porches during a break in shooting. "The show has to be grounded in reality."

Creator Marc Cherry seems to have reminded himself of that golden rule, at least judging from the new season's first episode. The premiere is packed with the zippy zingers that made us fall in love with the dramedy in the first place, thanks in large part to the return of Paul Young (Mark Moses), the widowed husband of the show's narrator, Brenda, and still the creepiest villain in the show's history. He's just been sprung from prison for a murder he didn't commit and insists on moving back among his old neighbors.

"They never came to the trial, they never visited you in prison," says his befuddled lawyer. "I'd be understandable if you hated them a little."

Young replies with gravitas worthy of Anthony Hopkins: "I don't hate them — a little."

Then there's new cast member Vanessa Williams as a high-society flyer who is Lynette's former college roommate and continuous sparring partner.

"She was always the one with the fashion sense," Lynette (Felicity Huffman) says of her frenemy. "Before I met her, I had never heard of Gucci, Prada or chlamydia."

Williams proved that she can deliver haughty attitude in "Ugly Betty" and it's grand to see her give a repeat performance. "This show is so trail-blazing and has really opened the door for women my age," Williams, 47, said on set. "This is an opportunity to see women my age looking fantastic and having lead roles in television."

That's rare, because at 38, you're done being the ingénue and on to being the mom or the district attorney."

That reasoning helps explain why the show's four core actresses — Huffman, Teri Hatcher, Eva Longoria Parker and Marcia Cross — have remained with the series since day one. (Nicolette Sheridan, the show's top second-stringer, was written out of the show last year. She claims she was fired because she had accused Marc Cherry of assault. A lawsuit is pending.)

"As an actor, you can't underestimate the allure of a steady job," said...
It's just another day on the set of "Glee," and Alex Michele, who plays spirited songstress Rachel Berry, is in her schoolgirl attire, roadway adorned with a salad in hand and a female companion by her side.

Then John Stamos walks by. Michele plays it cool, greeting him casually. But as Stamos passes, the reaction that has shadowed him throughout his career reveals itself: "Oh, my God. That's Uncle Jesse," Michele's friend says in a muffled voice.

Actually, it's John Stamos. But the character he's best known for is never too far behind.

The dark-haired star achieved heartthrob status while developing his comedy chops on the decidedly lowbrow "Full House," a sitcom that ran for eight seasons in the late '80s and early '90s — and continues its wholesome influence in syndication. Stamos has been trying to shake this alter ego ever since.

Along the way, there have been several highlights to his wide-ranging career: performing with the Beach Boys; stints on Broadway; acting on "Entourage," where he played a male hooker — "which, in my opinion, is a role America wants to see him play," Murphy said; and a role as a doctor on "ER"; and a role in a movie about a male hooker — "which, in my opinion, is a role America wants to see him play," Murphy said.

"Stamos politely declined," but the two have stayed in touch ever since.

"Now, Stamos says, he is set to appear in 10 episodes of "Glee," a "golden ticket" for any actor, he said.

For all intents and purposes I should have been long gone by now, a lot of my contemporaries are," he said days before at his Beverly Hills home, where the actor sporadically wandered from his answers to ask his own questions — "Do you cook?" "Where did you grow up?" "Do you love Facebook?" "How old are you?" — while keeping watch over a boiling pot of water. (He was making ravioli.)

"I've been comfortable at the low part of the middle for a long time. I'd like to say that it's strategy, but... it's just good timing."

The clock is on his side these days.

His heartthrob persona was tweaked in the latest season of "Entourage," where he played a stylized version of himself — a self-indulgent pingpong enthusiast (he trained for weeks, only to have his Broadway side — he's a great singer — so I wanted to showcase that, introduce people to that who haven't seen it... As an added benefit, it's always fun to see the female crew members swoon when he walks on set. In fact, some of the men as well, I mean, he's Stamos."

The awestruck frenzy that surrounds him is miniscule. Stamos said, compared to the hysteria surrounding the quirky young actors of "Glee," now part of the oversaturated publicity machine that comes with starring in a hit series. He rummaged about the day's worth of pictures that never materialized.

"The highs and lows have positive and negative," Murphy said. "I've always been knocked out by his Broadway side — he's a survivor."
Minority high school graduation rates improve with teaching methods — starting in preschool

The first weeks of the school year invariably bring fresh evidence of the achievement gap that separates black and Latino students from their white classmates. Worfled, off, by far, are African American males.

A new study from the Schott Foundation for Public Education sets out the sorry statistics. Across the country, fewer than half of all black males graduate from high school, compared with 78 percent of white males.

In Los Angeles, the situation is similarly grim: just 41 percent of black males graduate, compared with 58 percent of white males.

Scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, the nation’s “report card,” tell the same tale. By eighth grade, a third of white males, compared with just 8 percent of black males, are “proficient” in reading.

In Los Angeles, just 10 percent of black eighth-graders are “proficient” and fewer than 1 percent are “advanced” readers.

On measure after measure, black males are struggling. Nationwide, they are twice as likely to be left back or assigned to dead-end special education and three times as likely to be kicked out of school as white males.

All too often they’re on what educators privately dub “the prison track.”

And while goals of all races do better than boys, the gender gap among African Americans when it comes to high school graduation — 13 percent — is wider than among white youngsters.

These disparities aren’t new — the Schott report could have been published a generation ago. What is new and noteworthy is solid evidence that effective education can’t be accomplished on the cheap.

For Head Start alums who attended high-quality preschools, almost all tested approaches that don’t require substantially more likely to graduate from high school, to earn more and to be healthier. The message is plain: effective education can’t be accomplished on the cheap.

From kindergarten on, for most black males, the achievement gap keeps widening. Reformers from the “no excuses” camp believe that the answer is to fire teachers whose students are failing and exponentially expand charter schools, but there’s no empirical basis for such claims.

What does work? Reducing class sizes to 14 or 15 students, a large-scale Tennessee experiment demonstrated, can generate big academic gains in the long run. Focusing on reading is also smart practice. More than a million students, more than half of them African American, have participated in Success for All, a model that relentlessly emphasizes reading skills, delivers support for teachers and tutoring for students, and conceives parents as educators. That initiative boosts reading scores by an average of nearly half a school year.

They were also healthier, less likely to get in trouble with the law and able to earn more money. A large-scale study in Chicago found that 74 percent of the boys who attended preschool graduated from high school, compared with 57 percent of those who didn’t.

Preschool makes a good beginning, but it’s no magic bullet. An analysis of the effects of Head Start, the biggest early-education program, concludes that the program had no long-term impact on children who
MISCELLANEOUS

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Edited by Will Shortz

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0824

ACROSS

1 Deeper in hot goods
37 Tempo
10 "No need to wake me"
14 Huge, particularly
16 Destination of many 1980s-70s airplane hijackings
18 "Me-ow!"
19 Gangster
20 Title for a South American mansion
23 "Year" extra
26 Herb alder
27 "Dine With the Wind" studio
29 Perfectly
32 Tiredness
34 Result of heating a certain fruit too much
35 "Test"
36 "Hi, love!"
38 Bunny's move
40 Flight board again
42 Informal headwear that can't be shared
43 "Gatha"
47 House speaker
49 Biblical figure whose name means "father" in Hebrew
50 Easily smashable tennis shot
51 German "Ohr"
52 EOD
53 "Get a grip"
54 Sina
55 Horace
56 Secretive singer
57 "Poisonous singer"
58 Part of a pot
59 "Plato"
60 Transparent
61 Composer Strawinsky
62 Stravinsky
63 "Having a rehearsal"
64 Tiredness
65 Tyrannosaurus
66 "The Unforgettable捡-up"
67 "The ""Unforgettab"les"
68 "The Ambiguities"
69 "The Ambiguities"
70 "Jeopardy!"
71 Program for getting clean, briefly
72 "The Ambiguities"
73 "The Ambiguities"
74 "The Ambiguities"
75 "The Ambiguities"
76 "The Ambiguities"
77 "The Ambiguities"
78 "The Ambiguities"
79 "The Ambiguities"
80 "The Ambiguities"

DOWN

1 America's fall
2 Musician Brian
3 When repeated, a phrase of reproach
4 Make wind
5 Some academic retirees
6 Peaceful race in China
7 "W tuna" who won "W in the Sun"
8 "A fanfare may open them"
9 Inden
10 Cross
11 Self-proclaimed "artistocrat of boxing"
12 Congo Inflatable
13 Southernmost country in Central America
14 "The serve"
21 "The serve"
22 "What a meat"
23 John McCarthy's alma mater
24 Door fastener
25 "My Friend of 1050 TV"
26 "A Winter Smell of Pale"
27 "Of the" of 1960s-70s "What a Katze"
28 "The Unforgettable"
29 "The Ambiguities"
30 Ottomans VI.
31 Cut above the floor
32 Tre norske kroner
33 Tat Girardon's necklace with a dollar
34 "The Unforgettable"
35 "The Ambiguities"
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

46 Carefully worded
47 Word before "or part"
48 peace, e.g.
49 K. Houston
50 Hamas
51 "I Wound ourselves"
52 Spelling of "a phrase of reproach"
53 "I Wound ourselves"
54 "The Unforgettable"
55 "The Ambiguities"
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WELCOME BACK!

I'VE GOT A BLIND DATE TONIGHT! I FOUND HER PICTURE ON FACEBOOK AND I READ HER ENTIRE BLOG, ONLINE AND PRONOUNCED OUT A LIST OF THINGS SHE LIKES IN GUYS. BUT SHE MIGHT HAVE ISSUES. AFTER A GOOGLE SEARCH, I CAN'T BELIEVE HER PARENTS FILED FOR DIVORCE A FEW YEARS AGO.

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One second later, the entire universe imploded.
If you put him in a group of most-competitive, biggest-clutch players, I think he'd have to be the guy to win it all.

— John Madden
Former Raiders head coach

Padres' David Eckstein stretches small into big numbers

Helene Elliott
Los Angeles Times

If David Eckstein is right, if players like him are an endangered species because computer-generated calculations can't quantify the value of hustling and the little things he does so well, baseball will be the poorer for it.

If there's no room for someone like the San Diego Padres' second baseman, the ultimate little guy with a big heart and a winning influence on every team whose dirt-stained uniform he has worn, the sport will lose a piece of its soul.

"The style of game I play is definitely well against all the new-age baseball guys. A place in this game does so well, baseball will be the poorer for it." Eckstein said.

In 1960, he joined the Oilers of the new American Football League, and wound up playing a role of 16 more seasons in Houston and Oakland before calling it quits after the 1975 season. Among his many NFL records, he's in the books as the only player whose career spanned four decades.

Blanda made an immediate splash in the NFL when, as a rookie, he kicked the game-winning field goal to defeat the Cleveland Browns. He finished his career with 36 touchdown passes, more than the entire 1965 team. Blanda made an immediate splash in the NFL when, as a rookie, he kicked the game-winning field goal to defeat the Cleveland Browns. He finished his career with 36 touchdown passes, more than the entire 1965 team.
Conference play presents new start for men's soccer

Jerome Goyhenetche
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Cal Poly men's soccer (2-3-1), already off to a better start than last year, is looking to improve upon its second place finish in 2009-2010, and capture a Big West Conference title.

Cal Poly completed last season with an 8-10-2 record overall, and finished second in the Big West, behind UC Santa Barbara. Cal Poly advanced to the Big West semi-finals but fell to UC Irvine in double-overtime, 2-1.

This season Cal Poly had four of their five All-Big West selections return: David Zamora, Patrick McLain, Jacob Hustedt and Patrick Sigler. The Mustangs lost five of their ten starters, but have kept all four goalkeepers from last year and brought in nine new players, including one transfer, sophomore Chris Bernardi, from LMU. This new Cal Poly team is young with 11 freshmen, 11 sophomores, seven juniors and two seniors.

Cal Poly struggled on the road last season and began the 2009-2010 campaign with four straight losses. So far this season, Cal Poly has posted a better record against a more difficult schedule this year which included eight games against teams that made the NCAA tournament last year. Those teams include No. 18 Indiana, Notre Dame, UCLA, Loyola Marymount, and two games versus UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine each.

Cal Poly earned its first two wins of the season against Denver and No. 18 Indiana. Cal Poly demonstrated its resolve in both games with a last minute goal and shootout performance. Sophomore Chris Gaschen scored his first goal of the season in the 88th minute against Denver while Bernardi scored in the 83rd minute against Indiana. Cal Poly won both games 1-0.

Cal Poly registered its first loss against Air Force, when both teams accrued two red cards each. Junior Tim White scored first for Cal Poly in the 14th minute, but a penalty kick for Air Force in the 65th minute tied the game. After the penalty, Cal Poly took only one shot on goal before Air Force claimed victory with a header from Conor Henry in the 97th minute. Cal Poly has won one of its last seven overtime games since the start of the 2009 season.

Before returning home for a three-game homestand, Notre Dame defeated Cal Poly 5-1. It was the worst point total surrendered since a 2005 home game against UC Riverside when Cal Poly lost 5-0.

In the first home match since the start of the school year, Cal Poly tied No. 17 UCLA in front of 8,717 fans, the 18th-largest regular season crowd in NCAA history. Despite offensively outscoring the Bruins 22 to 11, Cal Poly was unable to put one past junior goalkeeper Brian Rowe. Even though they weren't able to record a win, the UCLA game and the goalless Cal Poly fans have kept the Mustangs motivated.

Bernardi said the highlight of his time with Cal Poly has been the fans. "Playing in this atmosphere here at Cal Poly, words can't explain it. You just grow up here that we didn't get (at LMU)," Bernardi said.

Cal Poly followed its game against UCLA with a slow offensive and defensive game against LMU. Cal Poly gave up the most shots on goal (11), and took the second fewest shots (9) of the season.

Head coach Paul Holocher, in his fifth season as coach, said his team needs focus on playing at their maximum potential through all games.

"We are too inconsistent. We seem to have one good performance against a good team and then one poor performance," Holocher said.

Holocher said Cal Poly also has to work on its offense and converting its shots into goals.

"We need to figure out how to see Soccer, page 11