CSUs to accept new students for Winter 2011; Cal Poly still unsure

Alicia Freeman
alicia.freeman@mustangdailv.com

After last year's budget crisis derailed new student admission in the spring, California State Universities, excluding Cal Poly, will accept new students for the Winter/Spring 2011 terms, even though the budget has not yet finalized to sustain them.

According to a press release issued by CSU, this comes after budget cuts last year that forced... employee furloughs and workforce reductions, enrollment cuts and increased student fees.

James Maraviglia, associate vice president for marketing and enrollment development, said Cal Poly is one of the only CSUs to not accept new students mid-year up to the year 2000, when the SDSU also "followed suit."

"It has only been recently, mainly due to large budget cuts, that the other campuses became impacted, to what extent varies greatly," Maraviglia said. "All but Cal Poly though still allowed for large numbers of off quarter admissions until last year."

Though other CSUs like SDSU will be accepting new students, Cal Poly still has doubts with the budget crisis, according to

see Students, page 3

NASA gives Poly contract to build satellites

Stefan Ball
stefanball@mustangdailv.com

NASA awarded Cal Poly and its CubeSat program its Poly PI-

Poly will act as an inter-continental accepted standard for

see NASA, page 2

The whole CubeSat thing has been a huge accomplish-

see Students, page 2

check out the Classifieds!
Free ads for Students, Faculty, & Staff!
www.mustangdailv.net

W e ^ È S . i a g ; : . i c t o b e r : :
AIAA

continued from page 1

said there were several steps toward completing the project. "We started full quarter all doing individual designs," Surano said. "This is when the professors really encouraged us to think out of the box. Starting winter quarter, we were put into groups, about six to eight people, to converge together and design one aircraft." The class, Aircraft Design 1-III (AERO 443-445), is for aerospace engineering seniors who know the meaning of hard work and long hours.

"Most of the work is done nights or weekends," Wright said. "I mean, they live in here. By the time we get into winter quarter this is their second home. For the number of credits they get for this course they put in a huge amount of work, far beyond what you would expect is the call of duty." They get for this course they put in numerical computing and programming language for engineering.

"This is when the professors really called a request for proposal (RFP), was a 175 passenger, green replacement for the Boeing 737 using alternate fuels and environmentally friendly aircraft systems. "What they were trying to do was No. 1 get a more efficient engine," Wright said. "No. 2, get a better lift to drag ratio, which is better aerodynamics. And No. 3 is to make it lighter by using composite materials."

Cal Poly had six teams enter the competition this year, all of which faced adversity throughout the year. "The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"We had the perfect balance of real world insight from Bruce (Wright)," Borra said. "We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges."

"We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges." —Bruce R. Wright

Aircraft Design Faculty Adviser

"We started fall quarter all doing individual designs," Surano said. "This is when the professors really encouraged us to think out of the box. Starting winter quarter, we were put into groups, about six to eight people, to converge together and design one aircraft."

The class, Aircraft Design 1-III (AERO 443-445), is for aerospace engineering seniors who know the meaning of hard work and long hours.

"Most of the work is done nights or weekends," Wright said. "I mean, they live in here. By the time we get into winter quarter this is their second home. For the number of credits they get for this course they put in a huge amount of work, far beyond what you would expect is the call of duty."

Last year's design specification, called a request for proposal (RFP), was a 175 passenger, green replacement for the Boeing 737 using alternate fuels and environmentally friendly aircraft systems. "What they were trying to do was No. 1 get a more efficient engine," Wright said. "No. 2, get a better lift to drag ratio, which is better aerodynamics. And No. 3 is to make it lighter by using composite materials."

Cal Poly had six teams enter the competition this year, all of which faced adversity throughout the year. "The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"We had the perfect balance of real world insight from Bruce (Wright)," Borra said. "We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges."

"We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges." —Bruce R. Wright

Aircraft Design Faculty Adviser

"What they were trying to do was No. 1 get a more efficient engine," Wright said. "No. 2, get a better lift to drag ratio, which is better aerodynamics. And No. 3 is to make it lighter by using composite materials."

Cal Poly had six teams enter the competition this year, all of which faced adversity throughout the year. "The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"We had the perfect balance of real world insight from Bruce (Wright)," Borra said. "We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges."

"We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges." —Bruce R. Wright

Aircraft Design Faculty Adviser

"What they were trying to do was No. 1 get a more efficient engine," Wright said. "No. 2, get a better lift to drag ratio, which is better aerodynamics. And No. 3 is to make it lighter by using composite materials."

Cal Poly had six teams enter the competition this year, all of which faced adversity throughout the year. "The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"The big thing was time management and the interaction among team members because we had to do it as a whole," Borra said. "We all have ideas of what we want from a plane. As to who gets the final bid in the signing process. Aerospace engineering graduate Brian Borra, whose GFX-50 team finished in second place and won $1,500, said the most challenging part was collaborating with team members for an entire year."

"We had the perfect balance of real world insight from Bruce (Wright)," Borra said. "We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges."

"We have some pretty unique advantages over most of the other colleges." —Bruce R. Wright

Aircraft Design Faculty Adviser
Students

continued from page 1

Maraviglia said, "Cal Poly has been impacted since the late '80s (by budget problems), and, thus, it has managed its impac-
tion for years through a full-only new student enrollment cycle," Mara-
viglia said. "At this point in time, we are awaiting full census data to deter-
mine if we will allow for a one-time pring new student allocation. By deny-
ing new students spring admis-
sions, many students who would ap-
ply without a secure budget instated misrepresents
that money.

"hope," Wu said. "They should
should go to more classes.
"denying new students spring admis-
ators sophomore, felt allowing stu-
dents have resignations from last
years furloughs and limited class
sizes. Courtney Wen, a communica-
tions representative for the San Di-
go State Office of Admissions, said
through Federal Stimulus funds, CSUs will accept a limited amount
of students.

"Federal stimulus funds were
awarded to the California State
University system (which) allows
(SDSU) to enroll approximately
1,700 new upper-division transfer
students this coming spring," Sohik-
ish said. "This one-time final round
of State Fiscal Stabilization Fund
dollars from the Ameri-
can Recovery and Re-
investment Act (ARRA)
will allocate $106 mil-
lion to the CSU to be
divided among the 23
campuses.

Sohikish said that
SDSU's allocation is
approximately $8.7
million on that launch.

Cal Poly students will have the
opportunity to experience real
space flight, as well as to interact
with professional members of the
industry. This includes non-profit
organizations, universities and
corporations that want to launch
CubeSats. Graduate student Ryan
Nagunt and mechanical engineer-
ing senior Alicia Johnstone will be
class to Kodiak, Alaska to con-

NASA
continued from page 1

thing missing," Puig-Suari said.
"That was that universities didn't
have clear access to space yet. So
even though CubeSat had been
very successful, there was always
this thorn in our side. So this is
extremely gratifying.

Both Puig-Suari and NASA's
Senior Mission Manager Garrett
Skrabot cite the ability for uni-
versity students to experience all
aspects of experimental satellite
launch — design, building and
flying — within their univer-
sity career as major motivation
for the program and contract.
The CubeSat program makes
this easier, allowing the entire
satellite-creation process to be
completed within two years.

"We want to see 22 and 23
year old kids having flown ex-
perimental flights," Skrabot
said. "Part of my job is to work
with universities to make sure
we get good science and develop
the next generation of scien-
tists."

NASA took applicants and
selected 12 CubeSats for its first
launch. One of these will be
Cal Poly's own CPS CubeSat, a
satellite designed for deorbital
research to understand ways to
mitigate space junk currently in
orbit. Requests for its second ini-
tiative will be due Nov. 15.
Skrobot hopes to see 50 CubeSats

This shows PolySat and CubeSat
are really pushing the indu-
try.

— Ken Barclay
Director of Student Life and Leadership

Cal Poly students will have the
opportunity to experience real
space flight, as well as to interact
with professional members of the
industry. This includes non-profit
organizations, universities and
corporations that want to launch
CubeSats. Graduate student Ryan
Nagunt and mechanical engineer-
ing senior Alicia Johnstone will be
class to Kodiak, Alaska to con-

At ConocoPhillips, we value
knowledge, performance, and
diversity of thought and experi-
ence. And we draw on the capa-
bilities of each and every one of
our employees in our pursuit of
careers.

Together, we can pass on
what matters ... to the ones who
matter most.

Business and Engineering
Careers with energy

We were falling behind some of the
other countries that made it easier
for schools to fly and this kind of
puts us back on the forefront."

"Cal Poly is really pushing the in-
dustry," Puig-Suari said. "That was
that universities didn't have clear
access to space yet. So even though
CubeSat had been very successful,
there was always this thorn in our
side. So this is extremely gratifying.

Both Puig-Suari and NASA's
Senior Mission Manager Garrett
Skrabot cite the ability for uni-
versity students to experience all
aspects of experimental satellite
launch — design, building and
flying — within their univer-
sity career as major motivation
for the program and contract.
The CubeSat program makes
this easier, allowing the entire
satellite-creation process to be
completed within two years.

"We want to see 22 and 23
year old kids having flown ex-
perimental flights," Skrabot
said. "Part of my job is to work
with universities to make sure
we get good science and develop
the next generation of scien-
tists."

NASA took applicants and
selected 12 CubeSats for its first
launch. One of these will be
Cal Poly's own CPS CubeSat, a
satellite designed for deorbital
research to understand ways to
mitigate space junk currently in
orbit. Requests for its second ini-
tiative will be due Nov. 15.
Skrobot hopes to see 50 CubeSats

"cal Poly students will have the
opportunity to experience real
space flight, as well as to interact
with professional members of the
industry. This includes non-profit
organizations, universities and
corporations that want to launch
CubeSats.

Graduate student Ryan
Nagunt and mechanical engineer-
ing senior Alicia Johnstone will be
class to Kodiak, Alaska to con-

At ConocoPhillips, we value
knowledge, performance, and
diversity of thought and experi-
ence. And we draw on the capa-
bilities of each and every one of
our employees in our pursuit of
careers.

Together, we can pass on
what matters ... to the ones who
matter most.

Business and Engineering
Careers with energy

tomorrow begins today.

At ConocoPhillips, we value
knowledge, performance, and
diversity of thought and experi-
ence. And we draw on the capa-
bilities of each and every one of
our employees in our pursuit of
careers.

Together, we can pass on
what matters ... to the ones who
matter most.

Business and Engineering
Careers with energy

ConocoPhillips
Careers with energy
conocophillips.com/careers

let it out!

Post a comment
or send a letter
to the editor

only at

www.mustangdaily.net
An Adelanto man said a demon home and found his mother stabbed enough evidence to hold Atraybion started talking in a deep voice and in the house. But the evidence didn't of the blast and subsequent fire. debris, ash (and) toxins" as a result actions or inaction caused the pipe to explode. The complaint says residency as Pacific Gas and Electric's fault, another resident, this complaint and others like him. Trapani filed the suit in San Mateo County Superior Court and is seeking unspecified damages For himself was Pacific Gas and Electrics fault, his sister the afternoon she drove side pole crash testing and crash prevention-technologies. The only vehicles to receive a 5 on frontal crash safety were General Motors' large SUVs: Cadillac Escalade, GMC Yukon and Chevrolet Tahoe, reinforcing the case that heavier vehicles are safer in head-on collisions.

---

**State**

**REDWOOD CITY (MCT) —** The natural gas pipeline explosion that killed eight people and destroyed 37 homes in San Bruno was Pacific Gas and Electric's fault, a class-action lawsuit claims. San Bruno resident Daniele Di- Trapani filed the suit in San Mateo County Superior Court and is seeking unspecified damages for himself and others like him. Echoing a suit filed Sept. 17 by another resident, this complaint seeks to force PG&E to turn over control of the $100 million victims fund to an independent body.

This is the second class action brought against PG&E in the wake of the blast. It claims the utility's actions or inaction caused the pipe to explode. The complaint says residents have been "contaminated by debris, ash (and) toxins" as a result of the blast and subsequent fire.

---

**National**

**DETROIT (MCT) —** BMW's 5 Series and Hyundai Sonata were the only new-front-2011 vehicles to receive an overall five-star safety rating in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's new safety evaluations. The revised ratings system will assess each new 2011 model for side pole crash testing and crash prevention-technologies. The only vehicles to receive a 5 on frontal crash safety were General Motors' large SUVs: Cadillac Escalade, GMC Yukon and Chevrolet Tahoe, reinforcing the case that heavier vehicles are safer in head-on collisions.

---

**Chicago (MCT) —** When Adolfo Romo talked to his sister the afternoon she drove as an extra in "Transformers 3," she didn't sound nervous.

Gabriela Cedillo was among 80 extras and was driving her own car in the westbound lanes of a vacated part of Cline Avenue during the stunt. While she was driving, stunt vehicles were being towed by trucks in the opposite lanes at about 50 mph, according to the lawsuit.

The stunt called for two vehicles to rise in the air and flip "by use of a pulling cable with the idea being to cause violent roll of the cars involved," her lawyers said. A lawsuit filed Tuesday claims that improper welding and failure to use appropriate materials contributed to the negligence that resulted in Cedillo suffering permanent brain damage.

---

**International**

**VIENNA (MCT) —** An heir to the house of Habsburg has called on the European Court of Human Rights to overturn Austria's ban on members of former ruling families running for president, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Christopher Marshall ruled after the revised ratings system will assess each new 2011 model for side pole crash testing and crash prevention-technologies. The only vehicles to receive a 5 on frontal crash safety were General Motors' large SUVs: Cadillac Escalade, GMC Yukon and Chevrolet Tahoe, reinforcing the case that heavier vehicles are safer in head-on collisions.

---

**Chicago (MCT) —** When Adolfo Romo talked to his sister the afternoon she drove as an extra in "Transformers 3," she didn't sound nervous.

Gabriela Cedillo was among 80 extras and was driving her own car in the westbound lanes of a vacated part of Cline Avenue during the stunt. While she was driving, stunt vehicles were being towed by trucks in the opposite lanes at about 50 mph, according to the lawsuit.

The stunt called for two vehicles to rise in the air and flip "by use of a pulling cable with the idea being to cause violent roll of the cars involved," her lawyers said. A lawsuit filed Tuesday claims that improper welding and failure to use appropriate materials contributed to the negligence that resulted in Cedillo suffering permanent brain damage.

---

**CHILE (MCT) —** Rapid progress in rescue efforts could result in the 33 Chilean miners trapped underground since Aug. 5 seeing daylight this weekend, government officials said Friday.

Three simultaneous drilling operations are under way to reach the miners trapped 2,300 feet underground in the San Jose mine in northern Chile's Atacama Desert. The so-called T-130 or Plan B hole, is advancing at a rate of more than 100 feet a day and could reach the miners in a few more days.

Once the operation begins, the miners are to be raised in a steel capsule weighing nearly half a ton and tied to an enormous winch.
Obama holds conference on community colleges

Kevin G. Hall  
MACULLAERH SHAPERS

President Barack Obama used a special White House conference Tuesday to highlight the role community colleges have in offering a path to the American dream for underprivileged citizens and as essential centers for training the 21st century workforce.

He glossed over, however, the serious funding challenges that these institutions face. 

Calling community colleges the "unsung heroes" of the U.S. educational system, Obama said they provide a gateway to millions of Americans to good jobs and a better life.

Jill Biden, the wife of Vice President Joe Biden, introduced Obama during the first White House meeting on community colleges. She said it was "an honor for me to be in this community." 

The conference was held at a community college professor for the past 17 years and a tireless advocate for the schools, particularly in creating certificates or associates degrees.

"Community colleges are uniquely American, places where anyone who walks through the door is one step closer to the American dream," Jill Biden said during an opening ceremony that featured the unveiling of a $35 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

That donation will set up a grant program for five years whose goal will be to reverse a trend in which roughly half of community college students fail to achieve certificates or associate's degrees.

The White House also announced a new public-private partnership to foster closer links between community colleges and corporate America, labor unions and government agencies.

"This effort will try to standardize what has worked best at various schools, particularly in creating certified skills that can be recognized across the nation," Obama said.

The National Association of Manufacturers has pioneered the concept of national recognition and so-called stackable skills for a modern workforce.

In the Manufacturing Institute already is engaged in three national pilot projects, including one in Winston-Salem, N.C., that recently helped convince Carrier Corp. to locate a plant there.

Yet the National Association of Manufacturers, which has been critical of the Obama administration on tax matters, was conspicuously absent from the list of invited associations.

Association officials confirmed the snub but declined to comment.

"If they've been trailblazers," said David Baine, the senior vice president for government relations at the American Association of Community Colleges. His association nonetheless was thrilled to be in the spotlight.

"The event is going to be a red-letter day for community colleges. We have for years been saying that our contribu- tion has not been recognized," Baine said.

"The policymakers are just surprised to learn that over 45 percent of all students in higher education attend community colleges in this country," Obama challenged the educators to help him meet his goal of having the United States recoup by 2020 its position as the one with the highest percentage of college graduates.

"In just a decade we've fallen from first to ninth in the proportion of young people with college degrees. That not only represents a huge waste of human potential, but it also means that the global marketplace represents a threat to our position as the world's leading economy," he said.

To meet the president's goal, community colleges will need to have five million students graduate either with associate's degrees or certification required by employers.

That's a lofty ambition, considering that Obama sketched the outline of defining state and federal funding for community colleges. In Texas, for example, community colleges are bracing for the worst as the state faces a huge revenue shortfall.

"We don't know how deep the cut will be. When you see 50 to 40 percent enrollment growth in the community colleges, that's good," said Richard Rhodes, who heads El Paso Community College at the Texas-Mexico border.

"We're looking at somewhere in the neighborhood of a 30 to 40 percent reduction in state appropriation per student," he said.

Among his options, Rhodes said, are more belt tightening, tuition increases and souring the nation for grant money.

Adding to community colleges' problems are an increasing number of enrollment caps at state universities, funneling more high school graduates into two-year schools.

Record enrollment at community colleges occurs as funding from the 2009 federal economic stimulus program, the American Recovery and Re-investment Act, is going away.

"I think there is more uncertainty around state budgets than there was a year ago, with the end of ARRA funding," said Stephen Kanis, the director of the Education Policy Center at the University of Arkansas-Tuscaloosa.

He's also the coordinator of an annual survey on community college needs. His latest report is due in a few weeks.

One key finding will be that the number of states that offer free tuition to the unemployed is shrinking, a growing problem with the national jobless rate at 9.6 percent.

Last year, 11 states said they allowed the unemployed to attend work force training programs or classes for free. In the forthcoming survey, that number will shrink to four, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Meanwhile, the number of long-term unemployed nationwide was 6.2 million through August - remains at levels unseen since the Great Depression.

"What that tells us is that states are really hurting for funds. For community colleges, work force training is an unfunded mandate, and community colleges get no favored status in the Workforce Investment Act policy," said Kanis, who also was invited to the White House conference.

Jason Garcia  
ORLANDO SENTINEL

When a SeaWorld Orlando killer whale succumbed to a sudden illness Monday evening, it was the third killer-whale death at a SeaWorld marine park in just four months and the 13th in the past 14 years, according to federal records.

The death of Kalina, a 25-year-old female, followed that of Taina, a 20-year-old female who died giving birth to a stillborn calf at SeaWorld Orlando in June, and Sumar, a 12-year-old male who died last month at SeaWorld San Diego.

SeaWorld said it will conduct a necropsy to determine an exact cause of Kalina's death, a process that will take as long as six weeks.

The company has not yet released the results of the necropsy it performed on Taina and Sumar, though it has said Taina's death was directly related to the birthing process.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of any animal. They are part of our family," SeaWorld spokeswoman Becca Bides said. "We take the loss of any of our animals extremely seriously and we are certain that these deaths are not related."

The trio of deaths comes amid what may be the most challenging period in Orlando-based SeaWorld Parks & Entertainment's nearly 50-year corporate history.

SeaWorld has faced intense criticism since the Feb. 24 death of SeaWorld Orlando trainer Dawn Brancheau, who was battered and drowned by one of the company's killer whales. 

Brancheau's death prompted the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration to fine SeaWorld $75,000 and recommend that trainers never again be allowed unprotected contact with the orca that killed Brancheau, though SeaWorld is contesting the findings.

The tragedy also fueled criticism from animal rights activists, who argued that the attack was the result of stress endured by killer whales in captivity.

The recent orca deaths have provoked more ammunition for critics. 

Killer whales in the wild typically live much longer than Kalina. Taina or Sumar; females have a life expectancy of about 50 years and can reach 80 or 90 years of age, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service, while males live for about 30 years and can reach 50 or 60 years old.

According to Fisheries Service records, 13 killer whales have died at SeaWorld's marine parks in Orlando, San Diego and San Antonio since 1996. The animals ranged in age from less than 1 year old to approximately 23 years old. The causes of death have included multiple cases of pneumonia, encephalitis and gastrointestinal ailments, according to the records.

Naomi Rose, a senior scientist at the Humane Society of the United States and a longtime critic of SeaWorld, said the deaths of Kalina, Taina and Sumar - all of whom were born in captivity - suggest that captive-born animals fare no better than wild-caught ones.

"There's something about the whole confinement and space and lack of family ... that the stress is just pervasive," Rose said. "It may be at a low level, but it's persistent and low-level stress can be very dangerous over the long term. And they're not living very long."

SeaWorld, which was sold last fall by beer giant Anheuser-Busch InBev to the Blackstone Group, currently has 23 killer whales in its corporate collection, including four it has leased to Loro Parque in the Canary Islands and one it has leased to Niagara Falls, Ontario, and one it has on loan from the Barcelona Zoo. Six orcas are at SeaWorld Orlando.
Researchers discover new language in India

Amina Khan

A previously unknown language has been uncovered in the far reaches of northeastern India, researchers reported Thursday.

Koro, a tongue brand new to the scientific world that is spoken by perhaps 1,000 people, could soon face extinction as younger speakers abandon it for more widely used languages such as Hindi or English.

Koro is unlike any language in the various branches of the Tienshan-Burman family, a collection of 400 related languages used by peoples across Asia, according to the National Geographic, who announced the discovery.

The findings will be published in an upcoming issue of the journal "Indian Linguistics."

The researchers, linguists K. David Harrison of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and Gregory D.S. Anderson, director of the Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages in Salem, Ore., said they are not sure yet how old Koro is or how it developed.

Until now, the speakers of Koro had remained invisible to outsiders because their bright red garments, the rice beer they made and other details of their lives seemed no different from the speakers of Aka, the socially dominant language in the region. Harrison said:

"There's a sort of a cultural invisibility — they're culturally identical in what they wear, what they eat, the houses they live in ... they just happen to have a different word for everything," Harrison said.

Koro also blends in because speakers frequently intersperse their conversation with speakers of Aka (who number 4,000-6,000) and another language, Miti, because the villages had been effectively cut off from the outside world for so long, the languages in the region remain poorly studied.

"I expect that there are many such hidden languages around the world," said Paul Lewis, editor of the 16th edition of "Ethnologue: Languages of the World," Lewis who was unaffiliated with the work. "The lesser-known languages are often overlooked and understudied."

Anderson and Harrison, together with their Indian colleague Ganesh Murmu, came across Koro by chance in 2008. They previously had identified this part of India, Arunachal Pradesh as a hotspot of language diversity.

After obtaining a permit to visit the area, they rode for two days in Himalayan foothills and then crossed a river on a bamboo raft to get to the outskirts of villages.

The researchers had been told of the so-called dialect of Aka.
Word on the Street
What do you think of your professors' availability this quarter, i.e. office hours?

"They're pretty available, their office hours work with my breaks.

— Arana Johnson, architectural engineering freshman

"My major is pretty good when it comes to teachers being available.

— May Ann Short, fine science senior

"They seem pretty good about office hours, I haven't gone yet.

— Paul Donat, environmental engineering freshman

"They give you options about office hours or let you make appointments.

— James Murakami, industrial engineering sophomore

"It works, like all my teachers this year, they're all good about being available.

— Steve Furgeson, aerospace engineering junior

"They're pretty available, their office hours work with my breaks.

— Anana Johnson, architectural engineering freshman

"My major is pretty good when it comes to teachers being available.

— Mimi Sjoh, fine science senior

"They seem pretty good about office hours, I haven't gone yet.

— Paul Donat, environmental engineering freshman

"They give you options about office hours or let you make appointments.

— James Murakami, industrial engineering sophomore

"It works, like all my teachers this year, they're all good about being available.

— Steve Furgeson, aerospace engineering junior

White House to install solar panels on roof to supply power to first family

Renee Schoof
MCCLAINY NEWSPAPER

The most famous house in America is going solar.

The White House soon will have solar panels to supply the first family's hot water and some of its electricity, the Department of Energy announced Tuesday.

It's not yet clear whether the panels will be visible to tourists from below, but environmentalists and clean energy advocates hope that the buzz will give solar a boost, just as first lady Michelle Obama's vegetable garden got more people buying seeds.

The White House solar panels will be a demonstration project to show that "American solar technologies are available, reliable and ready for installation in homes throughout the country," the Energy Department said in a statement.

"This project reflects President Obama's strong commitment to U.S. leadership in solar energy and the jobs it will create here at home. Deploying solar energy technologies across the country will help America lead the global economy for years to come," Energy Secretary Steven Chu said in a statement.

Bill McKibben, the founder of 350.org — a campaign to find climate change solutions in communities around the world — said in a statement that the White House "did the right thing."

"If it has anything like the effect of the White House garden, it could be a trigger for a wave of solar installations across the country and around the world," he said.

President Jimmy Carter installed 32 solar panels on the roof of the White House above the Oval Office in 1979 to heat water in the staff kitchen, according to the National Museum of American History in Washington, which acquired one of them. President Ronald Reagan removed them in 1986.

McKibben obtained one of the old White House panels and drove it from Maine to Washington last month, trying to push the administration toward taking action on climate change.

After Tuesday's announcement, White House officials said solar had been in the plans since the early days of the administration.

Chu said in a blog post Tuesday that the new solar panels would be on the roof by the end of next spring.

The Energy Department will take bids from companies that want to install the panels and water heater. Among its criteria will be how well a company "showcases American technology, products and knowhow," said Christine Glunz, a spokeswoman for the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

The department expects the solar-powered system to produce about 19,700 kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

Based on Washington commercial rates, that would mean an electricity bill savings for a typical household of $2,900 per year. The additional savings on hot water would be about $1,000.

The department is investing in the next generation of solar power, and it says that innovation and new technologies will make solar energy cost-competitive with conventional electricity across the country.

Solar today generates less than 1 percent of the nation's electricity. The costs of photovoltaic panels have been declining, however.

The solar industry says that scaling up the use of solar would lower the cost further and make it competitive with coal and natural gas.
Art project creates picture perfect downtown

Marisa Bloch
MARISA.BLOCH.MO@GMAIL.COM

Thirteen artists were chosen to paint on utility boxes spread out over downtown San Luis Obispo.

Deborah Cash, head of the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association, was present during the downtown festival that highlighted the artists in action as they painted 16 utility boxes on Saturday, Sept. 25.

"The BoxArt Festival was a huge hit as people really enjoyed walking to the different boxes and watching the artists in action as well," Cash said. "Kids had a lot of fun painting their own (cardboard) boxes on Garden Street."

In 2009, members of the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association attended a conference in Ventura, where the program is supported, in order to help the beautification process of the city. In January 2010, the beautification process of downtown began.

"It's a joint project between the Downtown Association and the city of SLO," Cash said.

The jury and the public art coordinator made the decisions on where artworks would be featured in the city, based on the artists they selected.

The artists selected underwent an interview procedure with a jury through the public art process.

The selection process was very extensive and competitive.

"Submitting an application for the BoxArt program was also tough — they needed lots of paperwork: examples of past work in a power point presentation, references, bio, resume, etc. They were very specific," said Colleen Gnos, one of the chosen local artists. "Plus we had to design a rendering without knowing if we would be picked to paint a box. We could submit three renderings, but I only had time to create one."

Gnos ended up painting something that paid a tribute to the 15-foot octopus her grandfather killed in 1946 as a deep sea diver. She said she had to pick something that she would be able to paint quickly.

Gnos said having only eight days to paint was a big challenge, especially when the weather was not cooperating.

"Two of the days it was 114 degrees — it was tough to keep my paint from drying on the brushes," Gnos said. Despite the challenges, Gnos said it was a great experience to paint downtown.

Utility boxes in downtown San Luis Obispo were painted by artists in the BoxArt Festival on Saturday, Sept. 25, run by the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association.
Ryan Fleck and Anna Boden have collaborated on some of the most acclaimed films of the past decade. "Half Nelson" (2006), their penetrating portrait of a drug-addicted junior high school teacher, earned Ryan Gosling an Oscar nomination for best actor. And "Sugar" (2008), about a Dominican baseball player and his quest for success in America, was just as insightful as it was absorbing.

Although both films scored with critics, who were impressed with their originality, neither attracted audiences beyond the art-house crowd. But with the comedy-drama "It's Kind of a Funny Story," opening Friday, the married writing-directing duo just might break through to the mainstream.

The film boasts a strong supporting cast that includes Zach Galifianakis ("The Hangover"), Emma Roberts ("Hotel for Dogs") and Viola Davis ("Eat Pray Love"). Still, its greatest asset is Keir Gilchrist ("United States of Tara"), who turns in a potentially star-making performance as Craig Gilner, a smart but mixed-up teenager who checks into an adult psychiatric ward.

With their latest film, Fleck and Boden are primed to make the transition from independent-film stalwarts to Hollywood power players in much the same way as Spike Lee ("Inside Man"), Martin Scorsese ("The Departed") and Steven Soderbergh ("Ocean's Eleven").

In a recent phone interview from Boston, however, the duo emphasized that whether their films may be categorized as indie or mainstream is secondary to getting them made. "It's tough," Fleck said. "But we just stuck with it, and we've been very lucky."

Fleck and Boden met on the set of a student film at New York University. After working together on documentaries, they made the short film "Gowanus, Brooklyn," which was a precursor to "Half Nelson."

"It's Kind of a Funny Story" is based on Ned Vizzini's young-adult novel. But the screen version was also inspired by the films of writer-director Spike Lee ("Inside Man"); Martin Scorsese ("The Departed") and Steven Soderbergh ("Ocean's Eleven").
Downtown
continued from page 8

"People were honking and yelling nice things at me about my art while I worked. It was good exposure," Gnos said. "All day long I gave directions to lost Cal Poly students, fed homeless people and listened to their stories while I painted."

The community members seem to be reacting well to the new art. "The boxes are a really interesting asset to downtown," said journalism senior Katie Ferber. "It's a great way to get the community involved while making it prettier."

Other community members took pictures with camera phones in passing. The Downtown Association said they chose to paint utility boxes since they were so plain before. The project also deters graffiti by eliminating blank areas.

"This project most likely set a record for the short time frame in downtown," said project coordinators Greg Cash. It was good exposure," Cash said.

"The boxes are a really interesting fac­ade to downtown," said journalism senior Katie Ferber. "It's a great way to get the community involved while making it prettier."

by now, it should be common knowledge to college students that variation is key to successful kissing. It keeps the other person guessing what's next and yearning for more.

For some, the nose is more prominent facial feature, but nobody is completely nose-less, so learning to work with the schnoz is a must.

A friend turned me on to a nose-gone-wrong story and peaked my interest in how much punch this facial feature can pack. It turns out, when people least expect it, their nose can go rogue.

Depending on how intimate the situation is, there are varying levels of offense. So, I will use a movie-style rating system — in honor of my first nose encounter — to recount embar­rassing nose malfunctions. (If you find bodily functions vulgar it would be advisable to stop reading after the PG account.)

• G: The dam that restrains the Niagara Falls of nose bleeds can break at very inconvenient times. For two passion-driven lovers, they didn't realize until it was too late. By the time kissing ceased, blood was everywhere and there was nothing to do but laugh it off and wash their faces.

• PG: Picture this: girl, guy, bed and heated grinding. He tries to switch it up and mount his mustang but, instead, elbows her square in the nose. Accusations of bloody and broken noses were argued over but dismissed; then came the text. The next morning girl received a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a text from boy confirming that blood was shed. He found the evidence cruised onto his phone — a
Having passion for life is said to help fuel relationships

Judi Light Hopson
Emma H. Hopson, R.N.
Ted Hagen, Ph.D.
MCLANAHAN-MORIN

Do you work with someone who has lost their enthusiasm for living? You know how this goes. This person simply hides out at work, doing the absolute minimum to get by.

Or, do you live with a mate who talks gloom and doom? The world has come to a halt for him or her. Nothing you say will move your beloved to enjoy life.

People who have lost their passion for life pervade our society. Each of us can easily fall into that rut. We can get so burned out over our daily grind, it takes a fork lift to get us out of bed every day.

But, if we can find a way to get some of our spark back, this is good in the present. Keeping a spark and passion for living is like a good drug.

As filmmakers, Fleck said, he and Boden are interested in "people who are looking to make sense of a very complicated world, and find a place where they feel can comfort-able. Which definitely isn't easy for most of us."

The novel is told from a first-person point of view, Boden said. "It's very subjective — we get to go inside Craig's head — his flashbacks and his projections and his fantasies. So that was really exciting to us, since our first two movies were so grounded in reality."

Although "It's Kind of a Funny Story" has a lighter tone than whimsical cutaways that may remind film buffs of the work of director Jean-Pierre Jeunet ("Ame- lise") while mostly remaining in a conventional mode.

The story takes place where they feel can comfort-able. Which definitely isn't easy for most of us."
Border collic jil surveying the view from atop the sand dune. Those were the last words of Malibu plastic surgeon Frank Ryan, best known for "reconstructing" reality TV star Heidi Montag. It's not quite up there with "Et tu, Brute?" Yet it seemed important enough to him to set it just before driving off a cliff in August. Jill survived.

We don't know what the message was in a 2007 accident involving the sender and her four fellow New York high school cheerleaders. But it probably wasn't worth slamming head-on into a truck, killing them all. And the 2008 Chatsworth train collision, in which 25 people died and more than 100 were injured, was officially attributed to the engineer of the Metrolink commuter train being distracted by text messaging.

Unfortunately, laws intended to deal with the problem of texting while driving, a major topic at the Transportation Department's Distraction Driving Summit on Sept. 21, reflect válid misperceptions that cellphone combined with a moving vehicle can be so deadly and how to deal with it.

Texting while driving can be more dangerous than driving while swinging Jack Daniels, according to studies. In a 2009 survey, Car and Driver magazine tested two of its staffers under a variety of conditions. It found that on average, driving at 70 mph, one man braking suddenly while legally drunk (0.08 blood alcohol content) traveled 4 feet beyond his baseline performance. But reading an e-mail while driving, he traveled 36 feet beyond the baseline result and 70 feet while sending a text. In the worst case while texting, he traveled 319 feet before stopping.

In 66 percent of respondents to a 2007 Harris Interactive poll admitted they've texts while driving, even as 89 percent said it should be banned. And the youngest drivers, who already are in far more than their share of road accidents and deaths, who do it most, according to government and insurance industry reports. There are no reliable studies regarding deaths associated with texting and driving.

WTF! Texting and driving worth no one’s life

Border collic jil surveying the view from atop the sand dune. Those were the last words of Malibu plastic surgeon Frank Ryan, best known for "reconstructing" reality TV star Heidi Montag. It's not quite up there with "Et tu, Brute?" Yet it seemed important enough to him to set it just before driving off a cliff in August. Jill survived.

We don't know what the message was in a 2007 accident involving the sender and her four fellow New York high school cheerleaders. But it probably wasn't worth slamming head-on into a truck, killing them all. And the 2008 Chatsworth train collision, in which 25 people died and more than 100 were injured, was officially attributed to the engineer of the Metrolink commuter train being distracted by text messaging.

Unfortunately, laws intended to deal with the problem of texting while driving, a major topic at the Transportation Department's Distraction Driving Summit on Sept. 21, reflect valid misperceptions that cellphone combined with a moving vehicle can be so deadly and how to deal with it.

Texting while driving can be more dangerous than driving while swinging Jack Daniels, according to studies. In a 2009 survey, Car and Driver magazine tested two of its staffers under a variety of conditions. It found that on average, driving at 70 mph, one man braking suddenly while legally drunk (0.08 blood alcohol content) traveled 4 feet beyond his baseline performance. But reading an e-mail while driving, he traveled 36 feet beyond the baseline result and 70 feet while sending a text. In the worst case while texting, he traveled 319 feet before stopping.

In 66 percent of respondents to a 2007 Harris Interactive poll admitted they've texts while driving, even as 89 percent said it should be banned. And the youngest drivers, who already are in far more than their share of road accidents and deaths, who do it most, according to government and insurance industry reports. There are no reliable studies regarding deaths associated with texting and driving.

\[\text{Wolfgang. Hence the belief that we need to ban free but not me.} \]

\[\text{Transportation Secretary Ray Lahood's idea of putting cigarette-pack type warning labels on cellphones is as worthless as it sounds. We don't need text education. We need legal} \]

\[\text{correction. Yet 20 states still don't ban texting and driving, including New York.} \]

\[\text{None ban hands-free phones. However, the mere existence of laws alone is not enough. Almost twice as many Californians in a new Automobile Club of Southern California survey say they now use cellphones while driving than admitted} \]

\[\text{to doing so before it became illegal 20 months ago. And texting in four states surveyed have done nothing to reduce reported collisions, according to figures released by an affiliate of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.} \]

\[\text{Why? Penalties are a joke and enforcement is essentially nonexistent. A first offense is merely a$20 fine in California, and$50 for subsequent violations. By contrast, a first DUI conviction in the state carries a full sentence of four days to six months, a fine as high as $1,000, a six-month license suspension and more. Enforcement efforts are viru} \]

\[\text{rally nonexistent because everyone thinks it's so difficult. Yet equipment that} \]

\[\text{detects outgoing radiofrequency signals is neither inexpensive nor prohibitive and no more invasive than traffic control cameras, radar or radar} \]

\[\text{detector spotlights. But even such low-tech "equipment" as human eyeballs can work. Results from two pilot programs released Tuesday by the Department of Transportation show} \]

\[\text{that, during a yearlong test, using a combination of public servicing announced} \]

\[\text{ments and programs in which officers were specifically watching out for drivers} \]

\[\text{using cellphones, hand-held cellphone use while driving dropped 36 percent in Hartford, Conn., and 38 percent in Syracuse, N.Y.; texting while driving declined} \]

\[\text{68 percent and 42 percent, respectively. } \]

\[\text{The laws are simple to enforce,} \]

\[\text{says Jennifer Smith, president of Focus Drunk, patterned after the} \]

\[\text{highly effective Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Yet none of this will have any effect if we don't recognize that the specific cause of the} \]

\[\text{distraction isn't your hands, but your mind off the road." As University of} \]

\[\text{Illinois cognitive scientist Daniel Simons puts it,} \]

\[\text{"Texting requires you to take your mind off the road." Indeed, hands-free phones may induce a fatally false sense of complacency if you falsely believe that you will notice what's on the road and don't need to be} \]

\[\text{looking at your phone or a keyboard," Simons adds. That's why studies repeatedly show hands-free phones to be just as dangerous as hands-off.} \]

\[\text{But current state laws universally allow hands-free phones, except in a few places for certain categories such as teens and bus drivers. And yes, there are voice-to-text apps that allow verbal text messaging, which some promote as a safer alternative. For now, all you can do is control your own conduct, including downloading software that automatically blocks outgoing messages while turning off alerts for incoming ones. No message is worth dying for.} \]

\[\text{Michael Fontes is an author and} \]

\[\text{editor who specializes in health, science and safety issues. He wrote this for} \]

\[\text{The Los Angeles Times.} \]
Recent church sex allegations: nothing we haven't heard before

paying $265,000 in hush money to Jessica Hahn, his onetime secretary, who said she was raped in 1980 by Bakker and another PTL (Praise the Lord) preacher, John Wesley Fletcher.

The PTL empire disintegrated after Bakker was convicted in 1989 for defrauding millions from people who had purchased $1,000 life memberships in hotels that were never built at his Heritage USA theme park. Bakker served five years in prison.

In response to "The Secret life of the Lord's prophet," a survey conducted by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life in 2002 showed that while Americans have become more accepting toward homosexuality in recent decades, Americans are significantly less tolerant of Protestants than other democracies, including France, Britain, Italy, and Germany. A Pew poll last October found that African Americans, who are considerably more religious than other groups, are much more likely to consider homosexuality morally wrong (64 percent) than whites (48 percent) or Hispanics (43 percent).

The prominent religious leaders who have fallen from grace include prominent megachurch leaders, who are newsletters to their congregations to "pray for your continued health and healing." Swaggart told his members, "The Lord told me it's flat none of your business."

What makes the charges against Bishop Long so egregious is that he has preached against homosexuality and in 2004 led a march to support national constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage. In his lawsuit, Jamal Parris, one of the men who claimed that Bishop Eddie Long lured them into having sex with him, said Long performed covenant ceremonies at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Lithonia, Ga., with young men he called his "spiritual sons."

In response to "Just win baby: The College population?" — Jessica Hahn, his onetime secretary, set the house on fire. A subsequent investigation into Lyons' personal life and finances ended in his being convicted of grand theft and racketeering. A jury found that he had swindled more than $4 million from companies that wanted to market credit cards, life insurance, and cemetery plots to his organization. Lyons served a 5-year Florida state sentence, a concurrent 4-year federal sentence, and was ordered to make $5.2 million in restitution to the companies he cheated.

A different kind of cheating has occurred in Roman Catholic churches around the world. In the United States, 10,667 people accused U.S. priests of sexual abuse from 1950 to 2002. The church has paid more than $2 billion in settlements. Although other institutions, such as Congress, Boys Town, and the Boy Scouts, have been rocked by sex scandals, religious leaders are held to a higher standard.

1 Thessalonians 5:12 (King James) reads, "And we beseech you, brethren, to know those who labour among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you."

Clearly, we did not know those who were "shepherds" in the Lord as well as we thought.
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

```
36. Like most athletics
37. Spanish shad
38. "The Wizard of Oz"
weather event
41. Eastern U.P.
42. "Amazing!"
44. Onerowning
46. Gift tag word
48. Reprints for
artflap?
50. James who sang
"A Sunday Kind
at Love"
51. Like some
methods
52. Complan
55. Scatman art
object
57. Dillow
61. Cooking
instruction
Joining this puzzle’s theme?
15. Things
16. A.L. or N.L.
gymnast
26. Supervisory
On 7th floor
28. High place near
Adenbaria?
38. Bugle
45. Cereal
36. One in custody
39. Brachial or
coccygeal
44. A New World
principles
50. James who sang
"The Hallelujah
Chorus"
51. Like some
methods
52. Complan
55. Scatman art
object
57. Dillow
61. Cooking
instruction
Joining this puzzle’s theme?
```

---

**FOR RENT**

Roommate wanted
Mustang Village 2 bdrm with 1 female & 2 male.
Female or male welcome.
$300/mo.
Available immediately
(760) 582-3432

---

**YARD SALE**

Multiple items many for
dorms over 50 homes.

---

**VOTE ON NOVEMBER 2**

Lois Capps

Last day to register to vote is Oct 18

---

**BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED**

Earn $100-$200/shift.
No experience necessary.
Immediate Bartender
School will be back in SLO
one week only. Day/Even.
Classes. Job placement.
If time full time openings,
limited seating, call today
1-800-966-1100 www.Dardenxsis.com

---

**Classified Ads are free for students.**

Stop into the MUSTANG DAILY to find out how to place your ad.

---

**FOR SALE**

---

**THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

Edited by Will Shortz

---

**MUSTANG DAILY**

Sponsor the Comic

$50 a day

CALL 805-754-1143

---

**Crossword Creator**

nytimes.com/learning/xwords

---

**Graphic Designer**

www.graphicsicarroll.com

---

**Crosswords for young solvers**

crosswords from the last 50 years: nytimes.com/across

---

**SHARE TIPS**

nytimes.com/wordplay

---

**GIVEAWAYS**

nytimes.com/mobiledxwords

---

**CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE FOR STUDENTS**

Stop into the MUSTANG DAILY to find out how to place your ad.
not do.

"Education was important because it gives you different perspectives and the tools to approach life and hopefully be successful," Zamora said. "I always knew I wanted to study a degree and get a good education, but I also love sports so I was trying to do both."

Zamora said he was relieved to not play on Costa Rican reserve teams. Even playing one minute of game time would make him ineligible to play any collegiate sports.

From his first moments he put on a Mustang soccer jersey, Zamora would hold a pivotal role in men's soccer's most recent success.

The first game of his freshman year in 2007 Zamora faced California in an exhibition match, and what would be one of his proudest moments.

"I was really kind of anxious to play my first college game," Zamora said. "The coach was telling me it was going to be really physical and something that I had never seen before. I was really very nervous."

It didn't take long for Zamora to become acclimated with his new team. He calmed his nerves and drew instant recognition of his soccer skills, scoring three goals en route to defeating Cal.

That game was the beginning of what would be a dominating career at Cal Poly.

In his first three fall seasons, Zamora has made first or second team All-Big West, while leading the team in points every year and scoring the most goals the last two seasons.

Despite his personal achievements, Zamora said the accomplishments he is most proud of have come with the team.

"Being part of a new program with Coach Holocher, we've been setting a lot of records with attendance, home winnings, being ranked freshman year in the top 10 in the nation," Zamora said. "It's been setting records with the entire team and getting to seeing all the payoff for the work you're putting in as a team."

Head coach Paul Holocher, who entered his second year as coach when Zamora joined the team, appointed him team captain his senior year based on the skills he demonstrated.

"He brings a senior leadership to the team," Holocher said. "He's played a lot of games, a lot of tough college games, and produced some great goals in those times. Physically he's a big strong player that has the ability to get on the end of crosses and the ability to hold the ball up for us and produce goals."

Senior Junior Burgos said Zamora is a role model for the team.

"He's a very responsible, disciplined person," Burgos said. "He is usually the one that says every weekend that we need to take care of ourselves and take care of our school work. He makes sure that every single thing and doing the things we are supposed to."

In the little free time he has away from soccer, Zamora enjoys being outdoors, especially at the beach or playing sand volleyball.

After he graduates, Zamora hopes to utilize either his soccer skills or business administration degree to play professionally or return home and help the family business.

But whether on or off the field, Zamora strives to achieve his highest potential, he said.

"Everything you do, you put in your maximum effort so you don't have any regrets after it," he said. "On the field, give 100 percent because if you don't give it 100 percent after the game's over — and the 90 minutes are gone — you start thinking about the play. 'I should have done this, I should have done that.'"

"If you do your best, you don't have anything to regret."

Carl Steward
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Mike Singletary acknowledged Monday that questions about his job security are "the nature of the game" after the 49ers' 0-4 start. But in the same breath, he maintained he isn't the least bit worried about them.

"Players have responsibilities and if they don't do their jobs certain things happen," he said. "Coaches have responsibilities and if they don't do their job, things happen. My mind doesn't focus like that. I don't worry about who I need to talk to, am I OK. These 53 guys, that's my responsibility. The last thing I'm thinking about is my job security."

ESPN's Adam Schefter reported in the wake of the 49ers' 16-14 loss at Atlanta on Sunday that Singletary's job is safe through the remainder of this season, but perhaps only because there is no adequate replacement on the current staff. Schefter's report added that Singletary could be fired at season's end even if the coach rallies the 49ers to a playoff spot.

Singletary maintained he isn't paying attention.

"The most important thing that I'm thinking about is where this team is going, the direction of this team," he said. "As far as all that other stuff, there are coaches right now that are riding high and at the end of the season, their job will be in jeopardy."

The coach also said despite the deep hole the 49ers have dug for themselves, he remains optimistic.

"My high hopes, they haven't gone anywhere," he said. "I mean, there are still high hopes. We're 0-4, but we have a lot of football games to play. The way our team's playing, I'm very encouraged by what I see. I'm very encouraged by what I hear our guys talking about and where their focus is. ... The last thing I'm doing is sitting around thinking, 'Oh man, I've done this, I should have done that.'"

"If you do your best, you don't have anything to regret."
Jerome Goyhenetche
JEROME.GOYHENETCHE.MD@GMAIL.COM

From the earliest moments of his life, senior forward David Zamora was raised with a soccer ball at his feet. Born in Costa Rica, where soccer is the national sport, Zamora received a collection of soccer balls as his first gifts from family before he could even walk.

"Over there (soccer) is our main sport, so as soon as you can walk you start playing," Zamora said. "I’ve always been way better with my feet than I am with my hands. (Soccer is) the sport that I saw and I have a passion for the game."

His biggest motivation to play came from the person he looks up to most in the world — his father. David’s father, owner of Zamora’s family construction business, “Pedregal,” in Costa Rica, always encouraged him to play soccer and took him to practice at the park every Sunday.

"My father saw that I had talent and he supported me all the way to now," Zamora said. "Even though he was always busy with projects that he was managing, he always made my games when I was in school. I really love those times when he was cheering me on from the stands and driving back to my house after the game and just talking about the game and how proud he was of me, and talking to me about plays I made. That memory sticks in my mind and I hold that in my heart."

One of the most important things his father taught him, when the family business suffered after false accusations from the Costa Rican government, was to resist pessimism and persevere through adversity — something that stuck with Zamora.

"Everything you do, you put in your maximum effort so you don’t have any regrets after." — David Zamora
Men’s soccer forward

and he supported me all the way to now," Zamora said. "Even though he was always busy with projects that he was managing, he always made my games when I was in school. I really love those times when he was cheering me on from the stands and driving back to my house after the game and just talking about the game and how proud he was of me, and talking to me about plays I made. That memory sticks in my mind and I hold that in my heart."

One of the most important things his father taught him, when the family business suffered after false accusations from the Costa Rican government, was to resist pessimism and persevere through adversity — something that stuck with Zamora.

"Everything you do, you put in your maximum effort so you don’t have any regrets after." — David Zamora
Men’s soccer forward