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Clinic doctor shot to death during abortion protest

Pensacola, Fla.

An abortion foe in his Sunday best fatally shot a doctor in the back behind a women's clinic, then turned himself in to police posted out front for an anti-abortion demonstration, authorities said.

The slaying Wednesday at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic was the first ever reported at an anti-abortion protest. Abortion rights activists called it an example of growing extremism in the anti-abortion movement.

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"He asked that the congregation pray, and asked that we would agree with him that Dr. Gunn would give his life to Jesus Christ," Burt said. "He wanted him to stop doing things the Bible says is wrong and to do what the Bible says is right."

Gunn, a 47-year-old father of two, worked at women's clinics in three states. Friends said he was committed to ensuring women had access to abortions— even in conservative areas where no other doctors would perform them.

Griffin was dressed in a gray suit "like he was going to church," when he told the officers, "I just shot Dr. Gunn," said John Burt, a lay preacher who led the protest.

On Sunday, Griffin had offered a prayer for the doctor at the Whittfield Assembly of God Church outside Pensacola, Burt said.

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Treshman said his group is setting up a fund for Griffin's wife and two young daughters. He stressed the money would go to support Griffin's family and would not be a legal defense fund.

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The latest two deaths were Jonathan Green, 44, of Costa Mesa, who had throat cancer, and Martha Ruwart, 41, of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, whose duodenal cancer had spread to her ovaries.

Diane returns for 'Cheers' finale

Los Angeles, Calif.

The final episode of the long-running TV comedy "Cheers" features a return of Shelley Long's Emmy-winning role as the scholarly barmaid Diane Chambers, a publicist said.

The one-hour episode will air on NBC on May 20 and will conclude the 11th and final season of the barroom series, Paramount Pictures spokesman John Wentworth said Wednesday.

Long won an Emmy for outstanding lead actress in a comedy for her portrayal of the pseudo-intellectual barmaid in the show's premiere season. She was nominated three more times in her remaining four years with the show.

"The Cheers" cast also includes Ted Danson, Keltie Alley, Rhea Perlman, John Ratzenberger, George Wendt, Woody Harrelson, Kelsey Grammer and Bebe Neuwirth.
Students to spend vacation on the job

ARCE majors volunteer their services to help Habitat for Humanity

By Amy Hooper

A group of 60 Cal Poly students plan to spend spring break in Hawaii, but they won’t be hanging out in Waikiki. Instead, they’ll be hitting nails and working on three houses for Habitat for Humanity, a Christian self-help housing organization founded by former President Jimmy Carter.

"It's not like your typical Hawaii trip," said Kim Garcia, a construction management junior. "Besides, what would I do at home? I'd probably just sit on my duff, watch TV all the time, and get some sun rays."

Students and faculty members from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design volunteered their time and money to help victims of Hurricane Iniki, which struck the western Hawaiian islands Sept. 11, 1992.

"We're not really sure what we're going to see once we get to Kauai, so it'll be a challenge in that aspect," said Hirsch.

"The one thing that intrigued me ... was the fact that we're going to actually do construction," Hirsch said. "I want to do the hands-on part of it and to actually go on the construction site."

"It's good for me because I live up in 'Vibsmitie," said Donnie Andrade, an agricultural science freshman. "I'll probably eat breakfast more because it's closer."
When I was a younger child, it became apparent quite early that there was a style life known as "idiot behavior" and its opposite pole, "grown-up behavior."

Before age 12, I was perfectly happy watching all those G-rated films and the occasional grown-up film — something classy and not just a little Disney, like that all-time favorite, "The Black Hole." (Okay, so maybe I wasn't so mellow to N 2 3 0 a r o l y n a t h e r in e S I W J, ' Ç û M 6  S û M p  P A S W  S O M E - J -S - C - E - C h u r c h - t e v e a n c h e z a n c e h e a r l e f t - i n - U t e r s . )

Throughout the time of my "childhood" (which as everyone knows are the carefree years of your life) I was constantly inculcated by the anxieties of adulthood. "Grow up!" was the operative phrase thrown at me by not a few. I still can't quite shake the cold feeling of dread I experienced as I read Paul Lancaster's letter to the editor on Monday. Imagine a person believing that discrimination against a class person because of what they do in the privacy of their home is what they have the right to stand for. Perhaps we've focused the engineering curriculum on the narrow technical too tightly. Mr. Lancaster would be well served by a course in U.S. History, he has the right to make his plainly disgusting remarks, is already punishing them. Just keep it out of public schools, the military, and any other place my tax dollars go.

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In essence, this commentary isn't really for students, unless they wish to take it as a license for frivolity. The real function of this piece is to tell the adults that we, the grown-ups, wish to see our children given the opportunity to be children.

From almost the point of birth, children are being asked to grow up at an alarming rate in this day and age; it's an... from the high-chair to the Bodal chair. More than ever, the pressure to succeed at a younger and younger age has be-come a norm rather than an ex-ception.

There is no replacement for childhood. For someone to be denied the carefree years of youth by an intolerant society is a crime far greater than the perpetration of a few tasteless beer-chugging contests and some boisterous concerts.

In all my years, I have never received a cognitive answer to the question I asked repeatedly in response to that command: "Why?"

When was the last time you heard of a 19-year-old "growing up" as opposed to its more common over-used neg­ative form? When was the last time you were ever offered incentive to act in a fun-loving, juvenile manner, instead of taking the more "stuffed-shirt," mature tack?

Remember to get plenty of rest, and...

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Bryan Bailey is Opinion Editor of Mustang Daily.

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The survey will deal directly with student response to fee increases, and will reach more students than the early February budget survey conducted by ASI.

"We are accepting that the first survey gave some views as to where students stand on the budget, but we are seeking more information," said Julie Callart, a director from the former School of Professional Studies. Collart sponsored the resolution.

"The annunciation is really quite apart from the issue that there's many potential areas for further cooperation between the city and the university right now," he said.
Brannon swims to national championship

Cal Poly swimmer Jeremy Brannon became a national champion Wednesday, winning the 50-meter freestyle at the NCAA Division II Championships in Canton, Ohio.

Brannon, a senior from Etiwanda, finished first in 20.65 seconds and thus earned All-American honors to go along with his title as national champ. Brannon, who is the first Cal Poly men's national champion in five years, won by a tenth-of-a-second over Morgan Baley of Oakland College.

In that same event, Cal Poly's Trevor Sanders — brother of Olympic swimmer Summer Sanders — placed third in 20.78.

Scott Gawel, Jeff Simpson, Jim Varrellas and Sanders teamed up in the 200 medley relay and placed fifth while setting a school record in 1:35.85.

Among Cal Poly's women, the 200 medley squad consisting of Stephanie Keller, Jen Pfecker, Annd Oberg and Judy Campbell set a school record (1:49.35) and placed fourth.

Also on Wednesday, Cal Poly's Shawon Quinn placed 14th in the 200 individual medley with her time of 2:12.44.

Cal Poly's men concluded Wednesday's competition in fourth place with 66 points. Cal State Bakersfield was in first with 214.8.

In the women's championships, Cal Poly is eighth with 10 points while Oakland leads with 174.

Thursday's competition began at 6:30 p.m. (EST) and the results were not available at press time.

The four-day championships conclude Saturday.

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

Scott Mollahan pitched a complete game for the Cal Poly Mustang baseball team Wednesday night in a 7-1 win over the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

The victory completed a two-game sweep of Wyoming, improved Cal Poly's record to 10-6 and gave Mollahan a 2.0 mark.

"I went right at them with the fastball because they like to swing the bat," said Mollahan, who gave up only five hits. "These two wins were big for our club and showed the depth of our pitching."

The Mustangs led 1-0 before they increased their lead with a two-run rally in the fifth.

Brent Simonich hit the first of his two doubles to start the rally. Ben Boulware reached first base with a walk, and Rob Neel singled off the third baseman's glove. Grant Monger's single to left brought home Boulware.

With three more runs in the seventh, Mollahan took a 7-0 lead into the ninth, and was threatening to give Cal Poly its first shutout of the season.

But with Wyoming runners on second and third with no outs, it seemed the Cowboys had a comeback in mind. A line drive towards first base was grabbed by Munger who dove to his right and the runners failed to advance.

Wyoming's Brett Feausel's throw to Munger's shortstop kid when he tagged up from second and came home following a diving catch in the outfield by Scott Ferreira.

"I was thinking catch all the way," Ferreira said. "I was playing in a little, and was just hoping the ball wasn't going over my head."

A Cowboy ground-out to the right side of the infield finished off Mollahan's complete game.

"Our defense played great," said Mollahan, who walked three and struck out seven. "I have to thank those guys for doing a great job.

The Mustangs next eight games are on the road, but return home March 30 for a 3 p.m. game versus Westminster.

Mustangs ride past Cowboys 7-1

By Chris Rogers
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Steve Pierce/Cal Poly Daily

Cal Poly's Jon Macalutas sprints to first.