Bush pushes plan to overhaul social security

By 2018, more money will be paid out in benefits than will be collected in taxes; full promised benefits can only be paid until 2042.

**Deb Ritchmann**

WASHINGTON — Gearing up for a fight in Congress, President Bush on Tuesday pushed his plan to overhaul Social Security and expressed confidence that he'll be able to convince skeptics that creating private investment accounts is the way to do it.

"Most young people in America don't think they'll see a dime," Bush said at an event, kicking off what will be a series of appearances by his top officials to help convince the public and lawmakers that the retirement system needs fixing.

"My attitude is once we assure the seniors who receive Social Security today that everything is fine I think we've got a shot to get something done," Bush said.

Social Security is projected to start paying out more in benefits than it collects in taxes in 2018, according to their Social Security payroll taxes into personal investment accounts.

"I've heard some say well it's risky to allow people to invest their own money," Bush said. "It would be risky to put retirement money in the lottery."

The president wants to reverse the government retirement program by letting younger workers divert some of their Social Security payroll taxes into personal investment accounts.

"When the job market is hot, like it is now, students need to take the opportunity to network." — **Martin Shibata**, interim director of career services

**Job prospects looking up**

Most employers that attend Cal Poly's job fairs look for students with experience in technology, business and engineering.

**Nicole Stivers**

Job prospects are looking up, as a new wave of Cal Poly students prepare to graduate.

Companies are more proactive in recruiting new employees and Cal Poly's on-campus recruiting program has also experienced an increase in activity. A large number of companies are interviewing students and posting employment opportunities at Mustang Jobs on a regular basis.

"When the job market is hot, like it is now, students need to take the opportunity to network," said Martin Shibata, interim director of career services and testing services. "Employers are being more proactive. It's a good opportunity for students to take advantage of.

A record number of employers and students took part in last quarter's job fair and an even larger turnout is expected for the Winter Job Fair to be held on Feb. 24.

"Cal Poly is a campus of choice among employers. They like our student pool," Shibata said.

Shibata expects 120 to 125 companies to take part in the Winter Job Fair.

"When the job market is hot, like it is now, students need to take the opportunity to network." — **Martin Shibata**, interim director of career services

"When the job market is hot, like it is now, students need to take the opportunity to network." — **Martin Shibata**, interim director of career services
Overhaul
continued from page 1
to try to get a better rate of return on
your money if you expect there to be a
Social Security system which is
going broke,
In an interview with The Wall
Street Journal for Tuesday's editions,
Bush said he will try to provide poli­
tical
cover for those in Congress who
support overhaul and make it political­ly
risky to oppose.
"I think two of the things that are
going to be important for the mem­
ters to understand, once they've come
Overhaul
between companies and potential
employees. They offer on-campus
Shibata said.
"The issue, really, is about younger
workers and most younger workers
believe that they're not going to see a
dime unless something is done. And
most younger workers, as far as I can
tell, like the idea of being able to take
some of their own money and manag­
and what companies look for during
interviews. Students can make appointments
with career counselors to assist with the
development of educational and career
goals, preparing for graduate school admis­sions and finding employment. Resources are posted on
the career services Web site addressing
such topics as resume creation, inter­
viewing skills, cover letters and thank
you letters, researching employers and
salaries.
"We work to equip and prepare
students for the job market. We're try­
ing to teach life-long skills they can
take from job to job," said Shibata.
Career services holds workshops throughout the quarter to assist stu­
dents with creating resumes and teach them essential interviewing skills. Free
workshops will be dedicated to resumes, four to interview skills and
one to negotiating job offers.
STATE NEWS

LA CONCHITA— Rescuers with lightning devices sensitive enough to pick up a whimper or a faint tapping searched on Tuesday for victims feared buried in a mudslide that sent a thunderous cascade of trees and dirt onto this seaside liamlet.

At least four people were killed and 14 were injured — most of them pulled from the mud. As many as 20 others were unaccounted for. • • •

CHINO — Prisoners throughout the state were confined to their cells Tuesday as authorities investigated the slaying of a guard by an inmate at the California Institution for Men.

Officials imposed the lock-down at all 32 adult prisons in California as the investigators sought to ensure that the stabbing on Monday was an isolated incident and not part of any wider plot against guards, said Terry Thornton, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections.

Manuel A. Gonzalez, Jr., a 43-year-old father of six, was stabbed to death as he handed out sack lunches at the prison. • • •

SAN FRANCISCO — A former San Quentin State Prison ward­den and a junior who voted for Donald Beadle's execution are urging Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to commute his sentence to life without parole.

The letters to Schwarzenegger, released Tuesday, came as the gover­nor considers his second request for clemency since taking office, and days before the 63-year-old condemned man's Jan. 19 execu­tion at San Quentin.

The junior, Robert Martinez, is seizing on Beadle's clemency petition in which his attorneys and doctors say Beadle's right hemi­sphere of the brain is "virtually nonfunctioning." • • •

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated federal judge Michael Chertoff as the new Homeland Security chief Tuesday, completing the second-term Cabinet with a former prosecutor who recently called for a new look at the tough terrorist detainee laws that he helped craft after the Sept. 11 attacks. Chertoff, who took his seat on the 3rd U.S. Court of Appeals less than two years ago, is expected to easily win Senate approval. He has won confirmation three times during his career, as U.S. attor­ney in New Jersey, assistant attorney general and appellate judge. • • •

JACKSON, Tenn. — A man opened fire Tuesday at a state Transportation Department main­tenance garage, killing his wife and two others, and wounding two, police said.

Authorities said, "David Jordan, 40, was arrested a short time later, not far from the maintenance garage, police said. Two officers captured him and found a semiautomatic rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun and two pistols in his truck. Police gave no motive for the shooting. • • •

WASHINGTON — Claiming a victory against X-rated spam, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it had won an order to shut down illegal Internet advertising for six companies accused of profit­ing from sexually explicit e-mail.

A federal judge in Las Vegas granted the commission's request for a temporary restraining order against the companies, their execu­tives and an affiliate for allegedly violating federal laws regulating commercial electronic mail, com­monly known as spam. • • •

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Prime Minister Ayad Allawi publicly acknowledged for the first time Tuesday that parts of Iraq probably won't be safe enough for people to vote in the Jan. 30 elections, and he announced plans to boost the size of the country's army from 100,000 to 150,000 men by year's end. Violence persisted, with two bombings killing at least 13 Iraqis in separate locations north and south of Baghdad. • • •

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called Mahmoud Abbas on Tuesday to congratulate him for his landslide victory in an election to replace Yasser Arafat, signaling Israel's readiness to work with the new Palestinian team after years of boy­cotting Arafat. • • •

Both sides said a meeting will take place, but no date was set. • • •

LONDON — The last four Britons held at Guantanamo Bay and an Australian who allegedly knew of plans for the Sept. 11 attacks but was never charged will be released with­in weeks after months of appeals to the United States, the three countries said Tuesday. The four prisoners will be returned to Britain, Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said. They are among 50 prisoners from 42 coun­tries being held at the U.S. naval base in Cuba after being detained during the U.S. led war in Afghanistan.

Their impending release follows months of sensitive negotiations between Washington and London to address U.S. security concerns and a direct appeal by Prime Minister Tony Blair to President Bush. • • •

On Wednesday, January 12, 2005
Unprecedented security set for Bush swearing-in

WASHINGTON — Security for President Bush's inauguration is the strictest ever, with 5,000 law enforcement personnel, canine bomb teams and close monitoring of transportation.

In describing the plans for the Jan. 20 event, Department of Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said that while the decibel level was down on terrorism chatter, the 55th presidential inauguration was such a high-profile event that security would be at its highest level.

"This is the most visible manifestation of our democracy," Ridge said at a news conference near the White House. "The president will take the oath on the West Front.

Ridge detailed some of the security plans, including patrols of harbors, mobile command vehicles, round-the-clock surveillance of the key facilities, a record number of canine bomb teams and thousands of security personnel. He likened the resources to those used during the political conventions last year.

"Security will be at the highest level of any inauguration," Ridge said.

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced that it will expand the no-fly zone, now a 15-3/4-mile radius around the Washington Monument, to a 23-mile radius around Reagan National, Dulles and Baltimore-Washington International airports. The temporary flight restrictions will be in effect from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Jan. 20.

Roughly 2,500 military personnel will also be on hand to bolster security, with another 4,700 involved in ceremonial duties, said Maj. Gen. Galen Jackman, who commands the Army's military district of Washington.

Jackman said he did not think all the security would detract from the Capitol, where Bush will take the oath of office.

He had won the pledge case in federal court last month. "I don't think people will notice kind of an encampment mentality here," Jackman said. "I think they'll feel very comfortable with what we've arranged."

Ridge noted that intelligence picked up in March and April suggested terrorists may be interested in attacking during the election year.

The district's total cost for the event is expected to be $17.3 million, which includes overtime for members of the more than 60 law enforcement agencies that will be brought to the area.

When asked if he thought it was appropriate to use city dollars for such expenses, Ridge said he was not aware of city money going toward infrastructure improvements, but said the district is eligible for federal reimbursement for overtime expenses.

"We believe there are significant resources available to help the district with costs associated with increased security," Homeland Security spokesman Brian Roehrke said.

Government asks to dismiss lawsuit to bar prayer at inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is asking a federal court to dismiss a lawsuit by an atheist who wants to bar the saying of a prayer at President Bush's inauguration — the most controversial aspect of the inaugural.

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American, Europeans thwarted in tsunami adoption efforts

Several Western European countries are following a similar no-adoptions policy regarding South Asia.

The State Department and international adoption agencies caution that many parentless children may be claimed by aunts and uncles, grandparents, and even distant cousins in cultures built on strong family bonds.

The rest will likely be adopted by families in their native countries or watched over by protective neighbors and friends.

"A child whose family has been ripped away by a war, probably the last thing they need to do is be rushed away to some foreign country," said Cory Barron, spokesman for the St. Louis-based adoption agency Children's Hope International.

"We have to think of the child first.

The countries most devastated by the tsunami — India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and Thailand — have strict adoption laws. Some Muslim countries strictly control adoption by non-Muslims, if they allow it at all.

Just four Sri Lankan orphans went to U.S. families in 2003, while 72 Thai children were adopted, according to the State Department. India, the No. 1 country for U.S. foreign adoptions, allowed 168 adoptions, mostly for orphans.

China, the No. 1 country for U.S. foreign adoptions, allowed 1,504 adoptions. Malaysia, a predominantly Muslim country, doesn't authorize foreign adoption by non-Muslims and rarely allows non-relatives to adopt.

The State Department said this week it won't allow the adoption of tsunami orphans for many months and will do "only in extreme cases, determine to make these orphans available for internationals adoptions."

"Following the tsunami, the Indonesian government forbade the removal of children under age 16 from its hardest hit areas following reports of kidnapping for sex trade.

"The rules are very complicated and it takes tremendous effort," said Brent Yoder, executive director of Adoption Options Inc. in San Diego.

Nonetheless, some international adoption agencies have fielded hundreds of e-mails and phone calls from potential parents since the tsunami and seen a 50 percent increase in traffic on their Web sites.

Online chat rooms buzzed heavy this week with inquiries from couples desperate to adopt and anxious for news.

"Anyone know who may be handling (adoption)" wrote one woman from Pennsylvania in the Web chat www.adoption.com. "Our agency? Several different agencies?"

A woman from West Virginia wanted to take a side trip to pick up a tsunami orphan on her way to China to adopt a new daughter.

"I've even before the tornadoes, couples had to wade through a complex bureaucratic process designed to limit the number of adoptions.

Jamie and Stephanie Stammer of Chicag, Cal., applied to adopt from Thailand two years ago but have yet to pick up the 1-year-old baby girl waiting in a Bangkok orphanage.

They will likely get their baby, renamed Ainsley, next month.

"It's demanding, it's a ton of paperwork and the timeline is long. You have to be very patient," said Jamie Stammer, 48.

For the Harts, the difficulty of adopting is hard to accept.

"I just don't understand why it has to take so long when they know that there's a child who is orphaned," said Katherine Hart. "I know these kids are going to have some trauma to go through, but these kids need to be loved on now!"

Heavy snow is icing on the cake for western ski resorts

Robert Weller

DENVER — American ski resorts are primed for their best season in years, helped by a bonanza of snow in the West, a weak U.S. dollar and a warm winter in Europe.

"All the elements have lined up — nicely, we could see a record year," said Michael Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association in suburban Lakewood.

The Sierra Nevada mountains on the California-Nevada line have seemingly been buried for the past two weeks and resort managers say they don't mind.

The snow guarantees a strong base for the rest of the year, said Kip Pitou of Ski Utah. The heaviest snow fell after the Christmas holiday skiers were gone, drawing locals to the mountains in what can traditionally be a slower time.

"It is unbelievable to get all this snow after the tourists are gone. They probably wouldn't enjoy it anyway," said Pat Wild, a snowboarder in Crested Butte. "I took a couple of runs this morning. It was like water skiing on a glass lake."

Added telemarketer Chris Moon: "It is absolutely the best thing ever. It is why I work and live in this town."

The industry has also benefited from European visitors.

"This year everyone is coming to America because the dollar is weak," said Cameron Wegenm, a Qantas Airline pilot from Byron Bay, Australia, who is spending five weeks at Crested Butte. In addition, a large swath of Europe is snowless.

Not all the news is good. Resorts in the Northern Rockies aren't faring as well and the season has been mixed so far in New England. At Red Lodge, Mont., the resort is still making snow after getting less than a foot in the past two weeks.

General manager Bob Ringer said mortality rates are up this year and a lot to handle but he wouldn't mind a good dump: "We'd be set for the season," he said.
Music is sending all of us to hell

Sorority to break it to you, but it’s true. The scalding flames and odious liniments are waiting for each and every one of us, and we will all sooner or later be playing the role of band-aid lemmings into the gory void. After all, we all listen to rock music. Prepare to be cooked medium-well.

At least, that’s the message of “They Sold Their Souls for Rock and Roll,” a 240-minute video odyssey through the sin and ritual control of popular music. Distributed throughout churches and religious pockets, it accuses almost every relevant recording artist of the past four decades for being in evil cahoots with the man downstairs. The colorful box the video comes in asks, “Is it true that Satan is the master musician working behind the scene?”

“I am not a prisoner of Satan, and I will not alienate the people because of my beliefs,” Morrison announces in a Resounding, frantic YES. “I come in asks,” Is it true that Satan is the master musician working behind the scene? The colorful box the video comes in asks, “Is it true that Satan is the master musician working behind the scene?”

“Their name in the background. My anger is starting to flare up. The blood on Columbine’s floors was shed, the video states, so the two boys were led to violence solely in front of an awesome stained-glass panel of ‘The Doors.’ If they’re condemning the band, why did they bother to make a window of Jim Morrison?  ”

40:05 — First bible verse is quoted over erratic montage of Insane Clown Posse, soft-core porn and an unidentified rapper’s platinum bling. These bits are retaken from the “Like a Prayer” music video flashes briefly, effectively dispelling the notion that producers maintain any sense of irony.

40:07 — A new young narrator takes the reigns. He possesses the rare ability to both overemphasize the wrong syllables of words and run out of breath doing so. He reminds me of the Bart Simpson quote, “All the best bands are affiliated with Satan.”

40:51 — First COLUMBUS High School reference — not surprising, as the back of the video box features a garish still of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. The hypothesis is unveiled: The boys were led to violence solely for the music by the melody enjoyed. That’s it. No other cause is even considered.

41:27 — I note on my legal pad how the narrator consistently mispronounces the German band Rammstein, despite how the group ischanting their name in the background. My anger is starting to flare up. The band’s song “Wieners Flicks” (“White Flesh”) plays over footage of frightened Columbine students crying and running. This is disgusting. The video team’s bad intentions aside (because watching the com-pletely humorless video, it’s hard not to believe these people are passionate in their anti-rock beliefs), They are looking for convenient solu-

66:05 — By the time I calm down and stop snapping pencils in half, the narrator is saying something about Communism and how it relates to George Harrison, whose adoring solo hit, “My Sweet Lord,” hardly seems supporting evidence. But it is. The video accuses him of dipping in the line “Hare Krishna” as devil worship. Actually, it’s just a different belief system than Christianity; one that encourages meditation and vegetarianism. This smacks of some serious intolerance, and the rest of the song practically bleeds with love for God, anyway.

21:43 — David Lee Roth’s solo album, “Yankee Rose,” is revealed to be named after the last two words of the Satanic Bible. Now that’s interesting.

34:07 — I am told to “stop exposing (myself) completely” to the music because that’s the way for people to be saved; as the video intones, “If they are not saved by age 13, they probably will never be.”

Poly professors show their stuff

The St. Benedict’s Art Guild, whose members include Cal Poly faculty Jim Franklin and Berry Field-Haley as well as Cuesta College professor Bob Pelkey, is hosting an exhibition at the Santa Barbara Cultural Art Center. The exhibition will be held through Jan. 24 and features works in oil, watercolor, acrylic, ink and more. “The Lagoon,” above, is by Liz Maruska. The center is located at 1118 Cabrillo Blvd. in Santa Barbara.
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Everyone loves a Mustang Daily editor
The raw deal at Shin’s Sushi

Melissa L. Dorcak

The new Shin’s Japanese Restaurant on Montecito Street enjoys a constant flow of curious sushi lovers, but whether or not they return will be the true test of success.

The downtown restaurant was crowded, as young people flocked to take advantage of the half-price, grand opening specials. Still, when I visited Shin’s, the quality and service certainly didn’t make me want to return. But I had to.

The first time I went to Shin’s, I was scared immediately but wanted 15 minutes for the server to remember to bring menus. I was hopeful after she apologized for the wait and said she’d be right back for our drink order. She never came back. I saw her put on a jacket gather her purse and leave.

MUSTANG DAILY
Melissa L. Dorcak

I was seated immediately but waited 15 minutes for our menus. I was hopeful after she apologized for the wait and said she’d be right back for our drink order. She never came back. I saw her put on a jacket gather her purse and leave. Assured by my dinner guest, I waited for a new server to approach the table. And while numerous servers dashed across the dining room, no one seemed to notice our table lacked chopsticks and drinks. Finally, I gave up.

My second attempt was more productive and I was actually able to eat. The sushi staples, such as the California Roll and salmon sushi, are quite good. The raw fish was fresh and tender. But their specialty rolls are more filling than flavorful. For instance, the Hot Cheese, Beach Night Roll tempura diners with shrimp tempura, crab meat, avocado rolled in rice and seaweed topped with spicy tuna, spicy sauce and eel sauce. It looks as impressive as it sounds. In actuality though, the spicy sauce overpowers any other flavor.

But it is hard to be disappointed when most of the rolls are half price. Right now, the six-piece California Roll is $2.99; that’s cheaper than the sushi at Campus Market. Dinner items, such as chicken teriyaki served with miso soup, unmonono (a salad lunch special), and a mocha frappuccino, are quite good. The same people that own Yamato’s in Grover Beach own Shin’s. There is a sushi bar — but don’t order from the sushi chefs, only the servers will take your order. The dining room is small, comparable to most sushi restaurants. But it is more affordable than other sushi restaurants, except for the beer and cooked items. I recommend taking your shyest friend to Shin’s and saying it is his or her birthday. The lights will dim, a smoke of light will blink, and the techno-Japanese version of the happy birthday song will blare out of the speakers. It is guaranteed to turn your friend’s face red.

The cheap prices make this a desirable dining spot for college students. But sushi is about the quality and service certain­ive as it sounds. In actuality though, most of the rolls are half price. Right now, the six-piece California Roll is $2.99; that’s cheaper than the sushi at Campus Market.

Download of the day

Texas “Summer Son”

This mostly unknown British group released this song back in 1999, reaching No. 5 in the British charts. Off the album “The Hush,” the song blends smooth vocals with a pounding, bell­ based beat.

Hell continued from page 6

doily”, clean in their minds. Is all pop music from the devil? No. That’s like saying all Christians are intolerant and evangelistic, as those who made the video. There’s no mind-bending theory that can arise from this argument — if the music affects you negatively, then stop listening to it. stupid. Music can’t be blamed for our culture’s problems — as Chris Rock said, “Whatever happened to someone just being crazy?”

Well, I’m not breaking new ground, but neither did the video. It was infuriating and tucky to blame Columbine and other violence on popular music rather than those who pull the triggers. Whatever belief works for the individual is fine, but to blame an entire society of different-minded people hardly accomplishes anything. It’s just avoiding other causes and other solutions.

Here’s my gospel: take responsibility for your own morality. An idle mind, not rock and roll, is the devil’s real playground.

Stacey Anderson is a journalism and music junior. KCFR 13 and “Back in Black” freak. Catch her Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon on 91.3 FM or e-mail her at staders@calpoly.edu

Shin’s Sushi Bar features great prices and delicious sushi classics, but some of their specialty rolls leave much for the patron to desire.

with vinegar dressing and rice, range from $9 to $18.

The same people that own Yamato’s in Grover Beach own Shin’s. There is a sushi bar — but don’t order from the sushi chefs, only the servers will take your order. The dining room is small, comparable to most sushi restaurants. But it is more affordable than other sushi restaurants, except for the beer and cooked items.

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Doc continued from page 12
either of these occasions, though, he will return to Cal Poly to work out with Mustang linebacker Jordan Beck, receiver Darrell Jones, offensive tackle Ben Cobian and running back Geno Randle.

He says he'll love to be in California where his friends and family are. Still, there's no question that he's going to play football in Jacksonville, and next season, his biggest goal is to start. Even if it doesn't come next year, Thompson and Jarrett both said Richardson will start soon.

"He's got a lot of talent, a lot of upside," Thompson said. "It's just a matter of time." Reynolds agreed that Richardson had good prospects and praised his mental approach to the game, but did not guarantee that he would start or was even assured of a long career. He called his 4.5 40-yard dash speed only adequate, and noted something else that could work against Richardson.

"In this league, you're always looking for the next guy. It's not like college where you're on scholarship," Reynolds said.

Reynolds added, though, that there are players like Richardson that make it all the time. And in a way, he already has.

Athlete continued from page 12
just get back in shape because of my foot. Over the summer I worked real hard and got back to where I was my sophomore year before I injured myself.

Q. — How important is conditioning, especially at the end of games?
A. — It's a big factor. Especially for our team since we have so many people playing. We bring more people in and have fresh legs. Everyone's in the 20s (in minutes) and has fresh legs.

Q. — Do you like spreading out the minutes?
A. — To maintain a level of defense you have to have three-four minute shifts.

Q. — How do you force so many turnovers?
A. — We're up in our person's face. If you get beat, you know you have help coming. That's our philosophy.

Q. — How are you being so successful without conference leaders in statistics?
A. — I think we always win when we have three players in double digs. Everyone else is getting it done on steals and scoring about five points.

Q. — You've won 17 of your last 21 games, how important has home court advantage been?
A. — This year, we really wanted to focus on being successful on the road. You have to admit you have confidence at home that you don't have away.

Q. — How do you go about beating UCSC?
A. — We're really hungry. We've beat the teams they've lost to and they've beat the teams we've lost to. We match up a lot better than in the past. It's in our grasp.
Richardson will return to Cal Poly to work out with former teammates Darrell Jones, Ben Cobian, Jordan Beck and Geno Randle.

Former Mustang defensive back David 'Doc' Richardson sees his first action in a Jacksonville Jaguars uniform at the season's end.

Graham Wornack
MUSTANG DAILY

Life's been good for David Richardson recently. For the first time since July, the former Cal Poly football cornerback is home in Los Angeles, shuttling between the homes of old friends. In the next week, he will travel to San Luis Obispo, perhaps in the new silver Escalade that he ordered a couple weeks ago and is receiving today or tomorrow.

As he reconnects with friends, perhaps the 23-year-old will tell stories of how he earned a two-year contract last spring with the Jacksonville Jaguars in the National Football League, then saw special teams action in the final two games this season as the Jaguars fought for a playoff berth.

Much as his stories are a rare commodity for Cal Poly football — just 60 other former players from the university have been drafted or received free agent NFL contracts since 1954 — Richardson's tale could also be of particular educational value to current Mustangs with professional prospects.

Richardson arrived in a highly competitive place and was never assured to make the final cut. Still, he survived, going into the season with a spot on the 53-man roster, a two-year-old will tell stories of how he earned a two-year contract last spring with the Jacksonville Jaguars in the National Football League, then saw special teams action in the final two games this season as the Jaguars fought for a playoff berth.

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