California State Propositions

**Prop. 73**
- Should the California Constitution be amended to require notification of the parent or legal guardian of an unemancipated, pregnant minor at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on the minor?

**Prop. 74**
- Should public school teachers be required to obtain annual written consent from each student in order to use a portion of that student’s dues for political activity?

**Prop. 75**
- Should the probationary period for public school teachers be increased from two to five years, and should the process by which school boards can dismiss a permanent certificated employee be modified?

**Prop. 76**
- Should California make major Constitutional changes to create an additional state spending limit, limit the governor’s power to unilaterally reduce state spending, and revocably limit provisions relating to Prop. 98, school and community college funding, and transportation funding authorized by Prop. 42?

**Prop. 77**
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Mustangs on the Run

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THE FACE OF CAL POLY

**Favorites**
- Blondes or brunettes: Blondes
- Lunchpail or paper bag: Paper bags
- Cheese: Cheddar
- Book: "Goosebumps," "Nancy Drew" or "The Hardy Boys";
- "Nancy Drew"
- Thanksgiving food: I don't like Thanksgiving food
- If You Could ...
  - go anywhere in the world where would you go and why?
  - Fuji, my boyfriend lived there and loved it.

**D ticking the box:**
- Burn out or fade away?
- Burn out
- Use paper or plastic?
- Plastic
- Drink red or white wine?
- Both

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**Briefs**

**SACRAMENTO (AP) — A** North Highlands man crossing a busy boulevard at night was struck and killed by a Sacramento County sheriff's deputy, California Highway Patrol officials said.

Tyrone "Chris" Larkins, 24, had been hit previously while crossing Watt Avenue, said CHP officer Liza Duron. Larkins was not in a crosswalk, so no charges have been filed against the deputy, identified a 26-year-old Tioga Town, Dunston, said.

Towns was reportedly traveling at about 45 mph when she struck and killed by a Sacramento County highway patrol official said.

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**PARIS (AP) — France will impose curfews under a state-of-emergency law and call up police reservists to stop rioting that has spread out of Paris' suburbs and into nearly 300 cities and towns across the country, the prime minister said Monday, calling a return to order "our No. 1 responsibility." The tough new measures came as employment runs as high as 40 percent in some suburban neighborhoods, four times the national rate of just under 10 percent, Vike-Freiberga said.

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**PARIS** — Rioting by French youths spread to 300 towns overnight and a 61-year-old man hurt in the violence died of his wounds, the first fatality in 11 days of unrest that has shocked the country, police said Monday.

As urban unrest was reported in neighboring Belgium and Germany, the French government faced growing criticism for its inability to stop the violence, despite massive police deployment and continued calls for calm. One riot-hit town in suburban Paris said it was preparing to enforce a curfew.

Governments worldwide urged their citizens to be careful in France.

President Jacques Chirac, in private comments more conciliatory than his warnings Sunday that rioters would be caught and punished, acknowledged that France has failed to integrate the French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants in poor suburbs who have been participating in the violence, according to Latvian President Vaira Vike-Freiberga, who met with the French leader on Monday.

She said Chirac "deplored the fact that in these neighborhoods there is a ghettoization of youths of African or North African origin" and recognized "the incapacity of French society to fully accept them."

Chirac said unemployment runs as high as 40 percent in some suburban neighborhoods, four times the national rate of just under 10 percent, Vike-Freiberga said.

On Sunday night, vandals burned more than 1,400 vehicles, and clashes around the country left 36 police injured, setting a new high for overnight arson and violence since rioting started last month, national police chief Michel Gaudin told a news conference.

Attacks overnight Sunday to Monday were reported in 274 towns and police made 395 arrests, Gaudin said. The Justice Ministry said Monday that 27 people had been convicted in fast-track trials since the beginning of the unrest.

Australia, Britain, Germany and Japan advised their citizens to exercise care in France, joining the United States, Russia and at least a half dozen other countries in warning tourists to stay away from violence-hit areas.

French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy sought to reassure his European counterparts about visiting his country, telling them at a meeting in Brussels that "France is not a dangerous country. France is still a country where one can go."

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**U GAMER'S BALL**
"They are the most effective way for fresh, hot food to reach the customer's hand in a timely fashion," he said.

The pagers were tested at BackStage Pizza, and the feedback has been positive. "They won't give the samples back, they love them," Cushman said.

Sometimes getting lost in the noise of lunchtime chatter, the broadcasted name calling pickup method used at Light House was not adequate for Garden Grille's aim for fresh food delivery, Cushman said.

Since the dining room is too large for orders to be delivered by hand "the food would get cold by the time the server found the customer," he said.

The pagers vibrate, light up and talk to patrons with a prerecorded message letting them know their order is ready.

Open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in building 19, patrons can call at Garden Grille and see the pagers in action. They light up, vibrate and talk when the order is ready.

One UC official said Greenwood's resignation was a blow to the university.

C. Brink, chairman of the UC Academic Senate and a UC-Los Angeles professor of cell and molecular biology, said Greenwood was an talented administrator whose resigna tion is analogous to a strong base ball team losing its star pitcher.

"You ask if this a big deal. You bet it's a big deal.... She is a wonderful person and we so desperately need people of her quality," Brink said.

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— ERIC JULINE vice president of the UC Alumni Association

During her time as provost, Greenwood, the first female provost for the university system, increased the power of her position, and she was very responsive to the concerns of the Academic Senate, Brink said.

"I have greatly appreciated working with her, and she has earned my respect and still has it," he added.

Greenwood's resignation and the investigation, which began in response to inquiries from the San Francisco Chronicle, should not negatively affect the quality of education at the university, said Eric Juline, vice president of the UC Alumni Association and an alumni representative to the UC Regents Board.

"We are going to move on... There is just no impact at all when it gets down to the campus level," he said.

For the time being, Wyatt R. Hume, executive vice provost and vice president for academic and health affairs, will serve as acting provost and UC vice president of student affairs.

Jullie said though the position require more than one person for the long-term, he felt Brink, who also he is sure that Hume — who was UCLA's executive vice chancellor from 1998 to 2002, and was president of the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, for several years — is up to the job.

"I have known Rory Hume for many years, and I am confident in his ability to fulfill all of the immediate needs," Jullie said.

Brink expressed a similar sentiment, adding that the appointment of an "exceptional" administrator like Hume would help mitigate the effect of Greenwood's departure.

The regents will likely discuss the investigation at their meeting, which will take place at UC Berkeley on Nov. 16 and 17.

As of yet, there has been "no presumption of wrongdoing," Dynes said in his statement. Neither Goff nor Greenwood's job performances are in question.

Brad Haywood, a spokesman for the UC Office of the President, said in an e-mail that in light of the investigation, Dynes' statement is the only response UCOP will make at this time.

Though officials would not comment on the specifics of the investigation, Brink, who has been working with Goff on the Science and Math Initiative, said Goff was an obvious choice for the directorship.

But that does not take away from the gravity of the allegations being investigated, Brink said.

"This is a public institution and any question about inappropriate behavior is a big deal," Brink said. "The administration of the University of California takes all allegations seriously."
Architecture alumnus featured on ABC’s ‘Extreme Home Makeover’

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Tiffany Dias
MUSTANG DAILY

A Cal Poly graduate appeared on ABC’s “Extreme Home Makeover” as the featured architect Sunday, according to a news release.

Chris Kelly, who graduated from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design in 1999, designed a home for the Tom family, and worked with the project’s builders, John Lang Homes. The new house stands three stories high and includes an elevator for several of the Tom family’s children, who have physical disabilities. Kelly knew this was a “once in a lifetime experience” to design a custom-built home for a family that otherwise could not have afforded one.

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Are you a terrorist?

I n 1 6 0 6 — When I applied for this position as a columnist, I did so with the intention of "popping" something: No, not your cherry, but your bubble — our bubble — created by the collective advantages we enjoy by virtue of being Americans. I hope that my column makes people think out of the box, even if only momentarily. However, while contemplating what topics to write about for today, it occurred to me that now is a time where I might not be able to write about the topics, or express the opinion(s) of my choice, for fear that it may be labeled a "terrorist." Specifically, we live in a post-9/11 police state. A time of heightened "security." Those where whose expressions of dissent are labeled as un-American or "un-democratic," and at worst, as "terrorists.

Our bubble was born from the voice of dissent. Our Founding Fathers were, in a nutshell, a group of guys who got tired of paying their taxes, and who urged citizens to take arms against those who sought to infringe upon life or liberty. We loved them then, and we love them now, simply because they had the balls to say and do what they thought was right. They set the benchmark for our duty as citizens to dissent, to revolt even, should our government infringe upon our liberties.

Today, the United States has "flipped-a-bitch" ideologically. We have laws like the " Patriot" Act, allowing our government to detain you indefinitely, without explanation, or due process, simply on the suspicion that you are a "terrorist." As for freedom of speech, the exception has become the rule; journalists fear becoming a "terrorist" and being shipped off to Guantanamo Bay simply for doing their jobs.

Do we still consider those who encourage dissent, and urge citizens to revolt and reform our government as patriots?

The media has given much attention to the notion of "security," but is the United States "terrorist-proof"? "Minors cannot be sentenced to death because they have poor or underv developed judgment," consider this: minors can't go on field trips or be issued medications at school without the consent of a parent. According to the California Parent's Rights Web site, "Minors cannot be sentenced to death because they have poor or under developed judgment, but they can similarly decide to have an abortion."

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We should be past this by now. Women have the same rights as men and as you might expect, I have never crossed our minds that this was impossible. Hence, we will not necessarily see this: minors can't go on field trips or be issued medications at school without the consent of a parent. According to the California Parent's Rights Web site, "Minors cannot be sentenced to death because they have poor or under developed judgment, but they can similarly decide to have an abortion."

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Football
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include another pair of Great West Conference games, Southern Utah (1-7, 1-3) at Cal Poly (6-3, 3-1) and South Dakota State (5-4, 2-1) at North Dakota State (6-3, 2-2). Northern Colorado (3-5, 0-3) hosts San Jose State's Sour Si 6 conference game while UC Davis (4-5, 3-1-1) has a bye.
Noble became the first Cal Poly running back in seven years to crack the 200-yard mark in rushing, accumulating 221 yards on just 19 carries in Cal Poly's upset of Eastern Washington. Noble, averaging 11.6 yards per carry, scored on a 74-yard run. He surpassed the 200-yard mark in one game.
goroing, a Buck Buchanan Award candidate for the second year in a row, recorded two sacks and four tackles for lost yards among his nine total tackles. Cal Poly's 40-35 win over No. 10 Eastern Washington. Gocong also credited with one quarterback sack. Gocong also had 13 sacks and 19 tackles for lost yards on the year, No. 2 in the nation in both categories.

Chicane ponied four times, averaging 48.2 yards per kick, in Cal Poly's 40-35 homecoming victory over Eastern Washington. Included in his punts was a 57-yarder and one of the punts ended up inside the Eagle 89-yard line. Chicane now leads the nation in punting with a 45.76 average.

Cal Poly moves up in polls
The Mustangs, who dropped from No. 3 to No. 18/19 following losses to Montana and UC Davis, rebounded to No. 15 in both national Division-I-AA football polls Monday. The Mustangs moved to No. 10 in both polls after the loss to Montana and were No. 18 in The Sports Network poll and No. 19 in the ESPN/USA Today poll after the loss at UC Davis. But Saturday's 49-35 homecoming victory over then-No. 11/10 Eastern Washington in Mustang Stadium ended the slide. Cal Poly, whose No. 3 ranking on Oct. 17 was its highest ever, has more home games remaining on its 2005 regular-season schedule, hosting Southern Utah on Saturday and Idaho State on Nov. 19, both kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m.

The top five teams this week are New Hampshire (9-1), Hampton (9-0), Montana (7-2), Southern Illinois (7-2) and Massachusetts (7-2). Furman, last week's top-ranked team, lost to last to then-No. 14 Georgia Southern 27-24 on Saturday and fell to No. 6 in the poll.

New Hampshire, which had the No. 1 ranking for two weeks earlier this season, regained the top spot after defeating Hofstra 29-26. James Madison (5-6), the 2004 NCAA Division I-AA national champion, fell out of the Top 25 last week, back in the poll this week at No. 25 after defeating then-No. 16 William & Mary 39-29.

Besides No. 3 Montana and No. 21 Eastern Washington, other Cal Poly opponents in the rankings this week include No. 11 Montana State and No. 22 North Dakota State. Cal Poly defeated Montana State on Sept. 17 and North Dakota State on Oct. 8. UC Davis fell out of the Top 25 after dropping a 27-17 decision at unrated Stephen F Austin on Saturday.

Hampton is the lone undefeated team in Division I-AA and just five other teams in the division have one loss, New Hampshire, Coastal Carolina, Grambling State, Brown and Delaware.

Cal Poly also is ranked No. 12 in the Any Given Saturday poll, climbing five positions.

In last week's Gridiron Power Index (GPI) ranking released by 1- AA.org, Cal Poly was No. 9. The top three teams were New Hampshire, Montana and Appalachian State.
Cal Poly Football sweeps weekly awards

For only the second time in the two-year history of the Great West Football Conference, one school has sweeped players of the week honors on offense, defense and special teams.

For their performances in Saturday’s 40-35 victory over Eastern Washington, Cal Poly redshirt freshman running back James Noble was named offensive player of the week while Mustang senior defensive end Chris Gomera earned defensive player of the week honors. Cal Poly sophomore punter Tim Chacon was named special teams player of the week.

In Great West Football Conference games Saturday, North Dakota State defeated Southern Utah 55-7 in Brookings, S.D., while North Dakota State was a 44-0 winner over Northern Colorado in Fargo, N.D. UC Davis fell 27-17 to Stephen F. Austin in a non-conference game in Nacogdoches, Texas.

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Div. I-AA Top 25 Poll

1. New Hampshire (24) (8-1)
2. Hampton (19) (9-0)
3. Montana (3) (7-2)
4. Southern Illinois (7-2)
5. Massachusetts (7-2)
6. Furman (7-2)
7. Appalachian State (6-3)
8. Texas State (7-2)
9. Coastal Carolina (8-1)
10. Montana State (6-3)
11. Georgia Southern (7-3)
12. Northern Iowa (6-3)
13. Lehigh (7-2)
14. W. Kentucky (6-3)
15. CAL POLY (6-3)
16. Grambling State (7-1)
17. S. Carolina State (7-2)
18. Richmond (6-3)
19. Brown (7-2)
20. N. Dakota State (6-3)
21. Youngstown State (7-2)
22. W. Kentucky (6-3)
23. Northern Iowa (6-3)
24. William & Mary (5-4)
25. Nicholls State (4-3)

Dropped Out: No. 21 UC Davis

The Cal Poly volleyball "Super Fan" makes another appearance, this time dressed like a Joe Dirt look-alike. He was previously spotted in full '80s garb at the UC Santa Barbara-Cal Poly game on Oct. 22.

SLO Outdoor Adventures will return Thursday, Nov. 17