Mock funeral held for higher education in Long Beach

Now is our time to rebuild, to insist that public higher education be fully funded by the state as a public good.

— Lillian Taze
CFA President

Calif. man brought back from Spain to face fraud charges

Denny Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS WRITER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Garrett Griffith Gilliland III, who fled to two continents to avoid prosecution and fought a pitched, 11-month battle against extradition, on Friday finally entered a federal courtroom in Sacramento, Calif.

He is charged with 24 counts stemming from an alleged large mortgage fraud scheme and has alleged ties to what has been described by federal authorities as a $108 million mortgage fraud based in Roseville, Calif., the largest in the history of the Sacramento region.

Gilliland, 28, fled on the night of June 26, 2008, wearing his Breitling watch but leaving behind his custom "Jesse James" motorcycle, a village on the Mediterranean coast of Spain.

Things started unraveling, the memo relates, when an unidentified Sacramento man "who served school graduates have access to a CSU education.

Those behind the fake funeral argue that the state's priorities have been flipped. "It costs more to imprison one inmate ($47,000 a year) than to send a student to Cal State, averaging $28,000," the CSU Coalition invited said. Theロック記念日 of the protest drew attention to a sizable CSU budget shortfall, estimated at $564 million for 2009-2010.

"Now is our time to rebuild, to insist that public higher education be fully funded by the state as a public good," said CFA President Lillian Taze in a press release before the event. "The time has come for us to join in common purpose to ensure that all children, through their talent and perseverance, have a chance at the Californian Dream."

Erik Fallis, a representative of the chancellor's office, said that the California Faculty Association helped put the event together. "The California State University had to make the cuts and decisions," Fallis said. "It's been a difficult year and budget cuts had a significant effect on the system.

"It's important for students to express opinions (on the cuts)," he said.

Events also took place at CSU East Bay, CSU Los Angeles and Cal Poly Pomona.

No events have been planned at Cal Poly.

Steps taken to address this year's budget shortfall included mandatory furloughs, program cuts and two separate tuition increases.

The California Faculty Association, the largest union in the CSU system, voted to approve the furloughs in July by a 54 to 46 margin. The furlough resulted in a 10 percent pay cut but some union members have said that there is not a corresponding cut in the workload.

A preliminary 2010-2011 budget presented at the board of trustees meeting included the reinstatement of $255 million cut this year in a line-item veto. This assumes a stream of funding will continue to come via the Higher Education

see Funeral, page 2

Black policymakers get few invites to Sunday news shows

William Douglas
MUSTANG DAILY COLUMNS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama spent four of his speaking appearances on five consecutive news shows last Sunday, but other African-American lawmakers and opinion-shapers have a hard time getting face time on those programs.

Although an African-American is serving as the third-rank-er Democrat in the House of Representatives, four African-Americans are chairing important House committees, and 17 other Congressional Black Caucus members are holding subcommittee chairs, they haven't made many appearances on the Sunday talk-show circuit.

"There hasn't been much change," said Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., the chair of the black caucus. "You need a diversity of opinion, of thought, and we're not getting that on the (Sunday) talk shows.

TV One, a cable television channel that reaches 50 million homes, looks to add more diversity to the Sunday news shows mix with its launch this Sunday of "Washington Watch With Roland Martin. The "Meet the Press"-type program is designed to highlight African-American law-
makers and present news from an African-American perspective.

The show's main mission is to give an African-American outlook that's absent from the Sunday programs on ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and Fox News Channel, said Johnathan Rodgers, TV One's president and chief executive.

"The timing of the show couldn't be better," said Angie Chiang, a journalist assistant

see Policymakers, page 2

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see Policymakers, page 2
**Fraud**

continued from page 1

but Spain didn’t want him. When deputy U.S. marshals went to get him Thursday in Barcelona, he refused to leave his cell. A bodybuilder and brawler of some renown, Gilliland had to be wrestled to the floor by Spanish authorities and then strapped into a wheelchair in order to ready him for air travel. He was booked into the Sacramento County Main Jail late Thursday.

He entered the courtroom Friday wearing a waistcoat and the traditional orange inmate ensemble, handcuffed to a belly chain and shuffling along in leg irons. His head is nearly shaved and his big arms are covered in tattoos.

San Diego attorney Philip DeMassa entered a not guilty plea on his behalf and asked for a bail hearing Wednesday. U.S. Magistrate Judge Gregory G. Hollows kept a straight face while informing DeMassa he will be paddling upstream on the issue of obtaining Gilliland’s release.

**Funeral**

continued from page 1

Compact. Another potential piece of the budget includes $94 million from the state and a request for an additional $882 million to be added to the CASU budget to “begin to reverse the damage caused by recent state budget cuts, including restoring courses and services to students and providing compensation increases to faculty and staff.”

Over the next two years, an estimated 40,000 fewer students will be admitted to the system as part of the CSU’s plan to deal with budgetary problems.

Two CSU students have used the CSU over the second tuition fee increase, saying double charging students is illegal. This case is similar to one brought against the University of California in 2005 when tuition was increased after students had been billed.

Steve Kopacky and Tim Miller contributed to this report.

**Policymakers**

continued from page 1

professor at American University. “The discussion on race — particularly around Obama — has reached a critical mass and we’re having trouble figuring out how to talk about it. Someone like Martin might be able to push it through.”

TV One, which reaches 50 million households nationwide, hopes to generate buzz from Martin’s star power and by booking heavyweight guests.

Vice President Joe Biden and House Majority Whip Jim Clyburn, D-S.C., a central figure in the House’s decision to admonish Rep. Joe Wilson, R-S.C., for shouting “You lie!” at Obama as he addressed a joint session of Congress two weeks ago, are scheduled to be the show’s first guests.

“It’s interesting that on the Sunday shows, Joe Wilson was put in the context of Kanye West and Serena Williams, which many African-Americans found unfair,” Rodgers said, referring to public verbal outbursts by the African-American rap artist West and tennis star Williams. West and Williams made public apologies, but Wilson didn’t apologize to the House for violating its rules.

“We need to balance out the debate in this country,” Rodgers said. “I’m not saying we’re the left wing, but we’ll add a different perspective, a different voice.”

The lack of diversity on the network shows has been well documented.

The National Urban League examined appearances on ABC’s “The View with George Stephanopoulos,” CBS’ “Face the Nation,” CNN’s “Late Edition,” Fox News’ “Sunday Night” and NBC’s “Meet the Press” from January 2004 through December 2005 and found that 63 percent of the show’s featured guests were African-American

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Supreme Court considers Bush terror policies

Michael Doyle and Marisa Taylor  
McClatchy Washington Bureau

Graphic photos of U.S. troops abusing Iraqi prisoners present the Supreme Court with its latest, but not its last, national security legal dilemma. On Tuesday, justices will meet privately to consider the incendiary photos, as well as a case involving Chinese Muslim men who have been held without charges at the military detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Both legal debates could become the highest-profile national security conflicts of the Supreme Court term that starts Oct. 5.

These cases, and others like them, also demonstrate how the Obama administration is defending some of the Bush administration's most controversial anti-terrorism policies.

Fundamental questions about liberty, detention and a president's wartime authority have captivated the Supreme Court since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"It's a very delicate balance, the system of checks and balances in the U.S. Constitution," said Joe Eisenberg, a lawyer who's challenging the Bush administration's use of warrantless wiretapping. "The terrorist threat continues to this day. If the president has the power to break the law during this time of national security at the expense of civil liberties, it's endemic."

The Supreme Court typically hears about 75 cases each term. So far, it's accepted 45 for review.

On Tuesday, the Obama administration took steps to blunt a potential Supreme Court review of the Chinese Muslim cases.

 Solicitor General Elena Kagan disclosed that as many as 12 of the captives, members of China's Uighur ethnic minority, could be transferred to the Pacific island nation of Palau. Another four are already in Bermuda, potentially allowing the court to conclude that there's no longer any pressing Guantanamo Bay controversy to resolve.

The potential release of nearly all the Uighurs from U.S. custody could allow the justices to put off until another day the fundamental dilemma that the Uighurs pose. That question is whether judges can order a Guantanamo detainee to be released after he's successfully challenged his imprisonment.

Whichever cases come up also will spotlight the court's recent justice, former federal prosecutor and trial Judge Sonia Sotomayor, and underscore how the Obama administration has embraced the Bush administration's aggressive post-Sept. 11 policies, which it justified in what once was called the "war on terrorism."

Obama, for instance, has followed Bush's lead in wanting to keep secret certain photos that show abusive treatment of Iraqi prisoners. The administration also haspixelated images in its post-Sept. 11 filings, which it justified in what once was called the "war on terrorism."

"These are photos that should I think everyone agrees, profound government misconduct," said James Feld, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union. "These photos have a kind of power that text doesn't."

For instance, the Justice Department's own brief noted one photo as showing "several soldiers pouncing near standing detainees who are handcuffed to a C-17 military transport plane."

see Supreme Court, page 4

   State

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA (MCT) — Another North County lending firm is facing charges of fraud, mismanagement and other wrongdoing from state regulators and investor lawsuits.

The state Department of Real Estate is accusing Creekside Financial Inc., an Atascadero company owned by H. Wayne LaPrade, of failing to comply with requirements to notify investors of certain actions, failing to properly supervise loans and failing to comply with other regulatory reporting requirements.

WALNUT CREEK, CA (MCT) — Jury selection is under way in the capital murder trial of a Sacramento County man accused in the grisly 2006 killings of a prominent El Dorado couple — his sister and brother-in-law.

Prosecutors intend to seek the death penalty if defendant Edward Wycuff, 40, of Citrus Heights, is convicted.

Wycuff is serving as his own attorney. His defense? The couple deserved to die.

"I'm the Alpha Explosive Hauling truck driver who killed his (sister) and brother-in-law, a couple of greedy attorneys who were screwing up my family's life," Wycuff wrote to the Times last year.

   National

WASHINGTON (MCT) — House Majority Whip Jim Clyburn, in an unusual public spat involving three of the nation's most prominent black politicians, criticized President Barack Obama for reportedly pressuring New York Gov. David Paterson not to seek a full term.

In an interview for broadcast Sunday on "Washington Watch With Roland Martin," a new talk show, Clyburn, the highest-ranking African-American in Congress and a close Obama ally, reacted sharply to published reports that Obama emissaries had advised the unpopular incumbent against running next year.

   International

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (MCT) — Two suicide car bomb attacks Saturday killed at least 26 people and injured more than 150 others in northwest Pakistan, sending an ominous signal that the death of Taliban leader Baitullah Mahsud during the summer will not curb the Islamic militants' agenda for violence in this nuclear-armed state.

The blooded explosion occurred in the bustling city of Peshawar, where an assailant detonated his car near a state-owned bank just 560 meters from the U.S. consulate.

The blast tore through the building and surrounding structures, killing at least 10 people and wounding 50 more.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (MCT) — The German government donated Ethiopia,70 mine detectors worth 150,000 Euros, to support country's ongoing de-mining efforts in regions of Afar, Somali and Tigray.

During the handover ceremony Ethiopia's mine action office Director General Enay Ghebrehiwot said that the latest contribution by Germany and other similar interventions will reinforce Ethiopia's determination of clearing occupation of the dangerous landmines, as nations approaches to successfully meet Ottawa convention deadlines in 2015.
Iran has revealed to the U.N. nuclear watchdog the existence of a second uranium enrichment plant, which is reportedly located near the city of Qom.

Outreach to U.S. adversaries became a signature of Obama's presidential campaign during a political debate in July 2007, when his chief adversary, Hillary Clinton, now the secretary of state, argued that such an approach might be unwise. It was "disgraceful," Obama said then, that the Bush administration had not sought a dialogue.

Nonetheless, a senior White House official said Friday that Obama never intended to look away from Iran's transgressions.

"All along we've been clear-eyed, and the president has said we don't want to do talks for the sake of talks," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity when discussing the evolution of the strategy.

In the aftermath of this year's presidential elections in Iran, Obama administration officials watched to see whether divisions there would make the hard-line leadership more resistant to compromise, or make it more eager for greater accord with the West, to build domestic support for a different approach.

Now, however, the administration seems to be discarding the isolationist scenario.

There appears to be little chance that growing concern among the Iranian public will persuade the leadership to give way to the West.

"They don't care about public pressure," said Ray Takeyh, an Iran specialist at the Council on Foreign Relations who advised the administration until a few weeks ago.

But if the culmination of the week opened a way to international action on Iran, it still promises to be an uphill climb.

The Europeans are sounding more supportive. But the Chinese, the other key international player, sounded less enthusiastic.

Russia's support was firm ed up by the Obama administration's announcement this month that it is abandoning the past administration's missile defense program in Eastern Europe, which had been a special irritant to the Kremlin.

Yet the Russians and Chinese have indicated repeatedly that they would like to settle the issue with as little damage as possible to their economic ties with Iran.

In Europe, many have misgivings about imposing the very toughest sanctions, which include halting vital imports of refined petroleum products into Iran.

Although Sarkozy has talked a tough line on sanctions before, France's foreign minister, Bernard Kouchner, said last week that banning such imports was "a bit dangerous." Critics contend that a ban would hurt ordinary Iranians and strengthen the extreme elements.

As a result, Suzanne Maloney, an expert at the Brookings Institution, said it remained to be seen whether the toughest sanctions proposals "can even carry Europe."

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Supreme Court continued from page 3

cuffed to bars with sandbags covering their heads while a soldier held a broom as if sticking its end into the rectum of one of his prisoners.

Another shows a soldier who appears to be striking an Iranian detainee with the butt of a rifle.

"Discourse of those photographs would pose a clear and grave risk of inciting, provoking, and wars against American troops and coalition forces," Kagan warned, citing an Army general's testimony.

An appeals court rejected the argument, but legal experts on both sides of the issue expect the Supreme Court to be much more sympathetic if it agrees to hear the case.

The case, known as Department of Defense v. American Civil Liberties Union, is akin to other national security cases, in part because justices must figure out how much deference they owe the president and his military advisers.

In a 2004 case commonly known as Rumsfeld, in which the court rejected Bush's claims and ruled that U.S. constitutional protections cover Guantanamo prisoners starting in 2003, even though U.S. officials ultimately determined that they weren't "enemy combatants," the court struck down Guantanamo military commissions that had set up. A ruling last year known as Boumediene, the court said that the prisoners had a constitutional right to challenge their captivity through habeas corpus petitions.

So far, the Chinese Muslim case is the only Guantanamo-related dispute that the high court may consider for the 2009-10 term.

Jamil Kiyemba and 16 other Uh-ghurs captured in Pakistan or Afghanistan were held at Guantanamo starting in 2003, even though U.S. officials ultimately determined that they weren't "enemy combatants." Officials said, however, that they had no place to release them safely because they might face persecution in their homelands.

A federal judge's order last year that they be released into the United States was overturned.

Kiyemba's question is essentially whether the detainee rights recognized in the Boumediene ruling have any teeth: Can a judge who's hearing a petition for habeas corpus about the release of the Guantanamo detainees as they were conventionally prisoners?

Could it then, like the Bush administration before him, assert that judges don't have the jurisdiction to force the executive branch to release foreign nationals into the country?

"If the court takes that case, it becomes huge," said Stephen Shpyb of the American Civil Liberties Union.
Honduras' de facto government turns away diplomats

Tyler Bridges
McClellan Newsdesk

The government of de facto Honduras' President Roberto Micheletti Sunday refused to allow four diplomats from the Washington-based Organization of American States to enter Honduras, including one from the U.S., because of these countries' recent diplomatic moves against the small Central American nation.

The move marks the first time Honduras' de facto government has denied entry to diplomats and is the latest sign that Micheletti is refusing to budge amid growing international pressure to reinstate deposed President Manuel Zelaya, who was removed from power in June. Zelaya sneaked back into the country a week ago and has been held up in the Brazilian Embassy with about 70 supporters.

OAS General Secretary Jose Miguel Insulza said he couldn't understand the decision, because the group was supposed to serve as an advance team for an upcoming OAS mission.

"Actions like this one adopted today by Honduran authorities of the de facto regime create serious difficulties for those trying to create social peace in Honduras," Insulza said in a statement.

Honduras also gave Brazil 10 days to stop harboring Zelaya at the embassy.

Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva said his government "doesn't accept ultimatums from coup-plotters."

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Though electricity and water have been restored, and international groups are providing food to Zelaya and his allies, the conditions inside the embassy are increasingly difficult. The Honduran government has said it won't breach international law by trying to grab Zelaya inside the embassy, so for now, he seems likely to stay.

The U.S. has joined Latin American nations — including Brazil — in calling for Zelaya's reinstatement. The administration has cut aid and revoked visas to protest the coup. The Obama administration, as well as Latin American and European governments, has said not restoring Zelaya to power would encourage future coups in the region.

"We can't bear the situation any more," Zelaya said from inside the embassy. "I don't want to leave, but I'm not going to stay in the embassy for an indefinite period."

Zelaya lacks popular support in Honduras and is left with a weak hand to play.

WORD ON THE STREET

"Will you get the flu shot during this flu season?"

Compiled and photographed by Jennifer Titcomb

― "No, because I already got the flu. Am I immune now?"
   — Paul Abraham, wine and viticulture senior

― "I already have. I thought it would be good to get the shot."
   — Jamie Bugliao, nutrition senior

― "I already have, because I work at a hospital."
   — Marisa Crawford, biological science senior

― "Probably, because I don't want to get the flu!"
   — AN Gillen, liberal studies junior

Clementin Andrade found few buyers Sunday, September 27, 2009, for the women's sandals, underwear and socks she had for sale in the central square in Sabanagrande outside of Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Andrade blamed ousted President Manuel Zelaya for her plight.

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Yacht’s latest “Lights” will appeal to any music fan

A couple of years ago I was up in San Francisco visiting an old pal of mine.

Throughout high school, the guided my evolution through hip-hop. By this time, however, I had long since moved on from The Notorious B.I.G. and The Uncornets, so I had lost three years of continuous exposure to new music through KCRW.

We decided on a lunch of leftover Indian food, and I told her about some of the bands that had recently discovered, which were mostly bullshit DIY bands that lacked any sort of musical talent or emotional nuances, much like myself.

As I’m sure you can imagine, this got her really fast, so she went to her favorite record store, Yacht, then she gave me a look and told me we were going to a party. This was my introduction to Yacht, in a dingy apartment in San Francisco with a glass of gin and tonic as a party punch mix.

Now I’m sitting in KCRW listening to Yacht’s new album entitled “See Mystery Lights” off of DFA records trying to slam out my first “Hipster Bullshit” column of the school year, because I know that it will be an easy album to review.

There is nothing inaccessible about it. It’s the kind of album you could show anybody and anybody would like it. In fact, I bet it’s on my list right now.

You’re actually probably reading this article with your box of chicken nuggets, side of ranch and 42oz of Sobe Life Water. I bet you could look up right now and Yacht’s newest music video would be up on the screen.

The single is “Summer Song,” and it has everything you need for a dance jam hit of the year.

The style is straight forward with pop with vocal effects that don’t distort Yacht’s vocals in that bastardized, pseudo-fr it. Instead, he goes balls out and actually produces his album so that it sounds good and is radio-friendly.

It’s simple, but not so formulaic that you would get bored halfway through the album. You’ll be able to listen to it on you and while you’ve pose apply appropriate amounts of eye makeup and fragrance to complement the neon outfits that will serve as the costume for your ‘80s themed party.

It’s a drinking playing Yacht, and that’s the rule, not the exception.

In the past five years, about 20 3-D films have hit theaters, most recently “The Final Destination” last weekend. Another 50 or so are in production, including “Avatar,” the latest film from Titanic” director James Cameron.

One reason for the surge is that theater owners have found that they generally can charge more for three-dimensional films than their two-dimensional counterparts, analysts and industry experts say. What’s more, 3-D movies tend to sell more seats per showing, they say.

“3-D cinema has proven itself to be a very profitable for Hollywood,” said Matthew Brennesholtz, a senior analyst at Filmington, a consulting and publishing firm that focuses on display technologies.

While the bulk of 3-D films are produced in-house, Columbia Pictures’ new animated film “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs” combines computer generated images with 3-D technology to bring the popular children’s book to the big screen.

3-D films making a cinema comeback:

Moviegoers should expect an increase in releases as technology becomes more widespread

Columbia Pictures’ new animated film “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs” combines computer generated images with 3-D technology to bring the popular children’s book to the big screen.

Troy Wolverton
THE CULTURE CLARION LAMP POST

Those who remember the cheesy horror flicks of the ‘80s might not believe it, but 3-D movies are experiencing a resurgence and may usher in an era in which viewing images in three dimensions is the rule, not the exception.

In the past five years, about 20 3-D films have hit theaters, most recently “The Final Destination” last weekend. Another 50 or so are in production, including “Avatar,” the latest film from Titanic” director James Cameron.

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The latest iterations of 3-D still typically require you to wear glasses - sometimes polarized, sometimes with electronic “shutters” that alternately close over each eye. But they rely on computer technologies, such as digital video projectors and computerized production, to get the 3-D effect.

Those advances have corrected some of the bugs that plagued past iterations of 3-D video. With analog film projection, it was relatively easy for the two images to get out of sync, or for the image to flicker or degrade.

Digital images don’t degrade like film does, and the computer behind the projector can keep the stereoscopic image in perfect sync.

“The technology is now bulletproof,” said Michael Lewis, CEO and co-founder of Reall’s 3-D projector technology has been the most widely adopted in the United States. “It truly replicates the way we see.”

The bulk of 3-D films using the latest digital techniques have been animated films. That’s because such films are composed on computers and already constructed in three dimensions. Translating them into stereoscopic 3-D images is a fairly easy task.

In contrast, live-action films require different camera equipment. And directors have to be brought up to speed on how to film and use 3-D, analysts say. That’s slowly happening, but it may be a long time before 3-D makes its way into the
**DANGEROUS TIMES AGAIN, AS HATED FLOWS**

Michael Smerconish
THE PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER

A first-of-its-kind president is suspected by some of complicity with anti-

Christians. He is treated in hospitably in classrooms and associated with communism on issues instead of warning govern-

ment jobs to radicals.

Sound familiar?
The late Pizzaro Vance Fair has included a story titled "A Clash of Camelots," by Sam
Kashner. But is it not in the present. Kashner's subject is the story behind William
Manchester's "The Death of a President," the definitive account of John F. Kennedy's assas-

ination.

Manchester, Kashner reports, found that in the third year of the Kennedy presidency,
"a kind of fever lay over Dallas country. Mad things happened. Huge billboards screamed "Impeach
Kennedy" in letters one inch across with crude swastikas. … Radical right polemics were distributed in public
schools, Kennedy's name was booted in classrooms, corporate junior executives were required to
attend radical seminars."

Kashner concludes his article, "For one, retired major gener-

al ran the American flag upside down, de-

iding it as 'the Democratic flag.' A wanted poster with a picture of the president was
circulated, announcing 'this man is wanted' for, among other things, 'turning
the scepter of the U.S. over to a communist-controlled United Na-

tions' and appointing 'anti-Christian' alumnos to federal offices. And a full-page advertisement had appeared the day of the assassi-
nation in the Dallas Morning News accusing Kennedy of making a secret deal with the Communist
Party; when it was shown to the president, he was appalled. He turned to Jacqueline, who
was visibly upset and said, 'Oh, you know, we're headed into nut country today.'"

No wonder Kennedy was warned not to make the trip "Evangelist Billy Graham had attempted to
reach Kennedy ... about his own foreboding. The Dallas mood was no secret," Manchester
wrote. "U.S. Senator Fullbright, D-Ark., told Kennedy that Dallas was a "very danger-
ous place. I wouldn't go there. Don't you go."

According to Kashner, Manchester de-

termined that the last words Kennedy heard were the words of a former

Go! John Connally. "Delighted by the en-

thusiastic crowd along the motorcade route, the president said to Connally, in a

word, 'Poppycock,' that had been the keynote of the Third World War's

February 26, 1973."

The vast majority of the president's hate-

critics are rightfully concerned about the size of
government. But there's also little doubt

that some of the vehemence directed at the president is racially motivated. It can't be
proved, and it can't be quantified. But logic
dicates that if the protests are driven entirely

by worries over the expanded reach of gov-
mament and increased federal deficit, there

would be signs of similar agitation during the

Bush administration.

After all, it was Bush who enjoyed a healthy surplus during his eight years in office. And it

was the Bush administration that initiated the federal bailout of AIG and its allies. Indeed, if

the protesters are concerned about the govern-

ment's intrusion upon civil liberties, why

were they silent about the Reagan era?

The climate in which George W. Bush governed was similarly vulgar. He and his Vice President

Dick Cheney were subjected to ridicule and scorn beyond any pale of reasonableness. Still,

somewhat this feels different.

No matter how it began, or what motivations may exist, we should be able to agree that the current political climate is unhealthy, unstable, and eerily dangerous. And those critics of any administration, the many reason-

able Americans with real patriotic motiv-

ations, can always benefit from a reminder that it takes just one unreasonable

actor, incited by some illegio-

nous notion that he acts in the name of saving the republic, to truly threaten that state.

In all the fighting, the left's been out for blood

Glenn Garvin
SEVEN OVER SIX

For one, brief shining moment last May, Nancy Pelosi was the bravest Ameri-

can politician of the century, standing up to her own nuthall constituency in the

interest of American political poli-

tics. After all, when she tearfully told a press conference that the partisan boun-

ta should be dialed down a notches lest it turn bloody, she "I saw this myself in the late '70s in

San Francisco, this kind of rhetoric ..., can turn into something more sinister. Violence took place" — she had to

talk about left-wing violence, her own nutball constituency in the

nation.

Because when you talk about political murder and mayhem in San Francisco, 30 years ago, the trigger was almost always pulled or the bomb detonated by a letter. There were the revolutionary nabis of the Symbionese Libera-
tion Army, the school superintendent, kidnapping Patty Hearst and finally למ

shooting an innocent bystander during a bank

robbery. There were the cockpit-drug dealers of the Black Panthers, who

began murdering their own sympa-

thizers to keep them quiet. And of course the Black Liberation Army, a Panther offshoot that bombed a

church where President-elect Kennedy was being held. We think it was the MLA, anyway. In San Francisco those
days, you couldn't tell your bomber from your score. The Weather Underground, the New World

Underground, the New Left, the Revolutionary Army, the Weather

underground, the Revolutionary Army, they were all blowing some-

thing up on a practically a weekly basis. And who can forget Jim Jones and his communal cult that ended in

an orgy of murder and mass suicide in 1978? Well, most Democrats con-

trary, if one wants to explain the people like Roslynn Carter, Walter

Mondale and Jerry Brown were such

enthusiastic supporters of laws until his infamous Kool-Aid party.

But Pelosi, don't thinking of any of these examples. Now listen carefully, that's when she was re-

ferring to only the 1979 murders of liberal politicians George Moscone and Harvey Milk by a con-

servative, radical fringe. The left have this hate talk about

Kennedy."Matthews channeled in his "I wasn't even in the room when he was shot before" 

reminded of him that when Jack

Kennedy was killed in an open car in Dallas.

Neither Rich nor Matthews of-

tered a plausible explanation of how the bomb could have triggered the death of Kennedy, killed by a

Marxist who six weeks before the assas-

sination was bogging for visas from Cuba and the Soviet Union. There's no need. The idea that conserva-

tives (especially Christian conservatives)

are a homicidal mob eternally poised on the verge of bloodshed is an article of faith on the left.

Rich in particular has practically made a career of predicting mass

murder by the right. He wrote col-

umns after column warning that Mel

Gibson's movie "The Passion of The

Christ" would touch off worldwide

bloodshed. "I told that box office figures could be absurd, where anti-Semitism has metastasized since 9/11."

Five years later, we're still waiting for the first riot, just as we're still

Looking for the anti-Aryan bloodshed that was certain to follow the Mel

film "Pearl Harbor," which incredi-

bly suggested the gays dropping the bombs that led to the Japan attack. Or the angry white male who was, we were repeatedly assured, behind the Washington Empire bomber

attacks of 2002. Actually killed a pair of black Muslims.

The unsayable fact is that there is a rich history of violence on the

fights of both the left and the Ameri-

can political spectrum. The right, a

liberal is fond of pointing out, has "Timothy McVeigh and James Earl

Lair. The left has the Puerto Rican nationalists who opened fire on the

floor of Congress, anti-natal-rights and eco-terrorists. If Nancy Pelosi

really sees trouble coming, she needs to look in both directions.

[Editor's note: this column was not reviewed by our legal department.]

**MUSTANG DAILY**

The voice of Cal Poly since 1916

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nunity. We appreciate your reading and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

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DODGERS DOUBLE UP BUCS, clinch playoffs

Rob Bierstempfel
THE NATIONAL LEAGUE REPORT

One night after dominating the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Pirates' bullpen collapsed Saturday amid an 8-4 loss.

With the victory, the Dodgers clinched a playoff berth for the third time in four years — the first time they've done that since 1963, '65 and '66 — and for the fourth time in the past six seasons. Los Angeles' 93-62 record is the best in the National League.

Los Angeles' 93-62 record is the best in the National League.

Randy Wolf pitched 6.1 innings for the Pirates, with eight runs allowed, after Paul Maholm walked the first two batters of the seventh.

Andrew McCutchen put the Pirates ahead with a two-run single off George Sherrill (1-0).

How they scored:

Dodgers second — Ramirez walked. With two outs, Belliard singled to left, Ramirez to second. (Phil Dumatratt pitching) — With one out, Juan Pierre tripled to center field. Manny Ramirez hit a ground-rule double to right, Pierre scored. Dodgers 1, Pirates 0.

Dodgers third — Ramirez walked. With one out, Ronnie Belliard singled to pitcher, Ramirez to second. Mark Loretta doubled to left, Ramirez scored, Belliard to third. Russell Martin grounded out to shorstop, Belliard scored. Dodgers 3, Pirates 0.

Dodgers fourth (Randy Wolf pitching) — Andy LaRoche hit a solo home run (No. 10) to left on a 2-2 pitch. Dodgers 3, Pirates 1.

Dodgers seventh — Manny Ramirez walked. Pirates fourth (Randy Wolf pitching) — With two outs, Belliard hit a solo homer (No. 10) to left on an 0-1 pitch. Dodgers 8, Pirates 4.

MEN'S SOCCER

SUNDAY, OCT. 4TH
VS. UC DAVIS
1:00PM

FLAG DAY:
Free Cal Poly Soccer flags for the first 500 fans!

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SATURDAY, OCT. 3RD
VS. SOUTH DAKOTA STATE
6:05PM

YOUTH DAY:
All youth football teams receive FREE admission by providing their roster to the Cal Poly Athletic Department at least 2 days prior to the game.

For more information or to sign up email russell@calpoly.edu

WE ARE THE MUSTANGS

Cal Poly women's soccer team upset the No. 7 Cal Bears in a non-conference soccer game 1-0 Friday at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley. The Gold­en Bears outshot the Mustangs, 25-8, but the Mustangs were able to put the ball in the net just three minutes into overtime to earn the win. The Mustangs improve to 5-4-0 for the season while the Bears fall to 6-2-0.

Junior Whitney Sider came on the bench to score the game winner while senior goalie Coral Hoover recorded her third shutout in a row when she tallied nine saves in shutting down the Golden Bears.

It took just 2:18 into the overtime period for Sisler to score her first goal of the sea­son when she hit the shot from the right side off a cross from Bira Park.

The Mustangs had opportuni­ties in the closing moments of regulation with a pair of shots while Cal had one of its own, but neither could find net forcing overtime.

The Bears dominated both periods with 10 shots in the opening period and 15 in the second half while the Mus­tangs were limited to three in the first half and eight to­tal.
Cal Poly Held Scoreless by Portland, 2-0

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly men's soccer freshman goalkeeper Brett Finkelstein notched a career-high nine saves Friday evening, as Portland found the back of the net twice during a three-minute span midway through the second half to deal the Mustangs a 2-0 defeat at the Husky Soccer Stadium.

Cal Poly (2-5), which recorded 16 of its 20 shots during the second half, scored the only goal it needed during the 71st minute, as sophomore defender Ryan Kruvkol led a Jarad van Schaik corner kick into the corner of the Mustang net. Three minutes later, Mustang junior goalkeeper Tony Smith on a mis-handled handoff was recovered by the Spartans' Tanner Burns at the Cal Poly nine, and Avery capped the 40-yard field goal attempt wide to the right two minutes into the final quarter.

The Mustangs were faced with poor field position throughout the second half, starting two drives at their own one and two others at 22 and 23, and Avery capped his Mustang career high and one short of his UCLA high for catches in a game.

Another missed PAT kick by Cope left the Spartans with a 19-9 advantage with 4:33 to go.

Cal Poly drove to the Spartan 31-yard line before turning the ball over on downs with 1:41 to play.

Mustang junior linebacker Marty Mohamed recorded nine tackles while freshman linebacker Kenny Jackson had seven. Junior safety Scottie Cordier intercepted a Spartan pass.

After playing two Football Bowl Subdivision teams the last two weeks, Cal Poly will play a pair of top-20 Football Championship Subdivision schools the next two weeks.

The Mustangs will host South Dakota State Saturday at 6:05 p.m. and visit Montana in two weeks.

Cal Poly Sweeps UC Riverside

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly volleyball team swept UC Riverside just twice Saturday evening in recording both its initial Big West Conference victory of the season and a non-consecutive win against the Highlanders with a 25-20, 25-23, 25-20 whitewash inside Mott Gym.

Cal Poly (5-10, 1-1), which improved to 39-8 in Mott Gym and recorded the program's 25th home sweep under fifth-year head coach Jon Stevenson, received a team-high eight kills and a .500 hitting percentage from junior middle blocker Dominique Olowofe. Six separate Mustangs recorded an ace and a further four tallied a solo block for Cal Poly which utilized the victory to erase the second sub-.500 Big West winning percentage during Stevenson's tenure.

Two of freshman opposite Holly Franks' three kills allowed the Mustangs to establish an 8-3 lead to open the match. The Highlanders (1-30, 0-2), held to a .352 hitting percentage during game No. 1, failed to close to within three points of the Mustang advantage in succumbing.

Cal Poly never led set No. 2 by more than four points, but managed to hold the advantage for the game's entirety. Tailing, 20-17, UC Riverside claimed six of the next nine points to deadlock the game at 23-23. A serving error by Highlanders senior libero Ananda Nelson, coupled with an ace from Mustang freshman setter Asha Reamini, however, swung the set in Cal Poly's favor.

UC Riverside opened a 7-3 lead to begin the third set before a 12-7 run by the Mustangs helped Cal Poly regain its match-winning advantage.

With their win Saturday, Cal Poly advances to (5-10, 1-1) on the season.

Cal Poly's Patrick Cope (15) scores the game-winning point in the Mustangs' 3-0 sweep of UC Riverside Oct. 8 at Mott Gym.

NICK CAMACHO/MUSTANG SPORTS