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 Tait
CFA President

Black policymakers get few invites to Sunday news shows

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama sparked through 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-ranking 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's geared toward African-American viewers, aims to add more diversity to the Sunday news shows mix with its upcoming "Meet the Press"-style 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 Chiou, a journalist assistant to TV One president and chief executive.

Calif. man brought back from Spain to face fraud charges

Denny Walsh
Sacramento Bee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Garrett 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 $109 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 estimated $250,000 in cash and Adobe Photoshop software, a assortment of flat screen televisions. FBI and IRS agents had raised his mansion in Chico, Calif., that day and seized thousands of documents, according to a court memorandum filed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Carberg.

Gilliland delayed his departure just long enough to pull together an estimated $250,000 in cash and make the rounds of his associates to warn them the agents were closing in, the memo says.

Two of them took the hint and also skipped to the country. One was captured trying to re-enter the United States at a Canadian border crossing. The other is still at large.

Gilliland, his wife, Nicole Magnuson, and their 3-year-old daughter, were second-guessing the decision to open a night-club. The family moved on to Sintes, a village on the Mediterranean coast of Spain.

Things started unraveling, the memo relates, when an unidentified Sacramento man "who served school graduates" mailed a $20,000 in a Pringles potato chip can to a false name in Barcelona, Spain. Agents intercepted the package and seized the cash. They thought about filling it with potato chips, but finally sent an empty one on its way. Some in court Friday were second-guessing the decision to skip the chips.

Gilliland and Magnuson were arrested Oct. 16. He has been in custody since. She was released to care for their little girl and is still in Spain fighting extradition.

After he lost his extradition fight, Gilliland applied for asylum, see Fraud, page 2

Diplomats turned away by the president of Honduras.

3-D technology may soon be available on household TV screens.

Find out how Cal Poly Football did against San Jose State.

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California Polytechnic State University
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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 brasher of some re-
nown, Gilliland had to be wrestled to the floor by Spanish authorities and then strapped into a wheel-
chair in order to ready him for air travel. He was booked into the Sacramento County Main Jail late Thursday.

He entered the courtroom Fri-
day wearing a scowl and the tra-
ditional orange inmate ensemble, hand-suffed 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 De-
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ing results from "Washington Watch" during a tough period for African-American-oriented media.

NPR canceled "News and Notes" last December, and Mi-
hael Eric Dyson, a Georgetown University professor and social critic, left his self-titled national-
ally syndicated radio show this month, replaced in the host's chair by Tony Cox. The Bay State Banner, Boston's African-American weekly newspaper, accepted a $200,000 loan from the city to keep its presses running.

TV One will air Martin's show twice on Sundays — 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. EDT — to catch church- going and football-watching viewers.

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"Fox News Sunday" and NBC's "Meet the Press" from January 2004 through December 2005 and found that 63 percent of the shows featured no African-Ameri-

can guests. Only 8 percent of more than 2,900 guest appearances were by African-Americans.

The 2006 report, titled "Sun-

day Morning Apraxia," found that one person — Fox News commentator Juan Williams — accounted for 40 percent of the appearances by African-American guests.

Three guests — Williams and Bush administration Secretaries of State Colin Powell and Con-
dolezza Rice — accounted for 65 percent of all appearances by African-American guests.

Chung attributes the paucity of African-Americans, Hispanics, and women on the shows to producers and bookers on the pro-

grams relying on a time-tested stable of guests.

"People who have been 'go to' people — the usual suspects — are easy to find," Chung said.

"The usual suspects are usually white males. You have to work a little harder to find someone who isn't the usual suspect."

"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 book-

ing heavyweight guests.

Vice President Joe Biden and House Majority Whip Jim Clyb-
urn, D-S.C., a central figure in the House's decision to admon-

ish 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 rapper artist West and tennis star Williams.

"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."

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"The television execs say they've been doing just that since the Urban League study. Newsmakers and experts such as a Republican National committee chairman Michael Steele, Democratic political analyst Donna Brazile, Washington Post columnist Eugene Robinson, commentator-author Tavis Smi-
ley, National Public Radio anchor Michele Norris and conservative commentator Michelle Malkin turn up regularly on Sunday tele-

casts. Rodgers agrees that things have gotten better, but not by much.

Only two African-American members of Congress — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-

Y.N.Y., and Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. — have appeared more than once on the five major Sun-

day shows so far this year, accord-

ing to Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper that tracks news show appearances by lawmakers.

Kinguel has made four Sunday show appearances this year. Water-

trees three. No lisbon senator or House member has appeared on a Sunday show this year, ac-

cording to Roll Call's tally.

"Washington Watch" host Martin said his show would give African-American lawmakers a venue but that they shouldn't expect an unfiltered microphone to advocate their policies.

"It's not like we're going to just talk to CBC (Congressional Black Caucus) members. We're going to have conservatives, liberals, Demo-
pocrats and Republicans," Martin said. "People can make assump-
tions if they want to. Because we are a black cable network, and I'm African-American, they're going to be in for a surprise."

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ing results from "Washington Watch" during a tough period for African-American-oriented media.
Supreme Court considers Bush terror policies

Michael Doyle and Maria Taylor (MCT)

Graphic photos of U.S. troops abusing Iraqi prisoners present the Su­
preme Court with its latest, but not its
most, prominent national security con­
flict of the Supreme Court term that
starts Oct. 5.

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

Fundamental questions about lib­
erties, detention and a president's war­
time authority have captivated the Su­
preme Court, which hears about 7.5 cases each term. So far, this term has
elicited minority, could be transferred to
the Pacific island nation of Palau.

Another fear are already in Bermuda, potentially allowing the court to con­
clude that there's no longer any pres­
ence of 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 an­
other day the fundamental dilemma that the Uighurs case poses. That question is whether judges can order
a Guantanamo detainee to be released after he successfully challenged his
imprisonment.

Whichever cases come up also will
spotlight the court's newest justice, former federal prosecutor and trial
Judge Sonia Sotomayor, and under­
stand how the Obama administration has embraced the Bush administra­
tion'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 treat­
ment of Iraqi prisoners. The admini­
istration argues that the photos should be exempt from the Freedom of In­
formation Act because their release would inflame certain populations and
put U.S. troops at risk.

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

"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 and me," Wycoff wrote to the Times
last year.

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

The state Department of
Real Estate is accusing Creek­
side Financial Inc., an Atascadero­
company owned by H. Wayne
LaPrade, of failing to comply with
requirements to notify investors of
certain actions, failing to prop­
terply supervise loans and failing to
comply with other regulatory re­
porting requirements.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (MCT) — Jury selection is un­
der way in the capital murder trial of a Sacramento County man ac­
cused in the grisly 2006 killings of a prominent El Cerrito couple — his sister and brother-in-law.

Prosecutors intend to seek the
depth penalty if defendant Edward
Wycoff, 46, of Citrus Heights, is
convicted.

Wycoff is serving as his own
attorney, his defense. The couple
deserved to die.

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INTERNATIONAL

ISLAMBAD, Pakistan
(MCT) — Two suicide car bomb
attacks Saturday killed at least 20
people and injured more than 150
others in northwest Pakistan, send­
ing an ominous signal that the death of Taliban leader Baitullah Mahsud
during the summer will not curb the Islamic militants' agenda for vi­
ence in this nuclear-armed state.

The bloodletting occurring 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.

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Briefs
WASHINGTON, (MCT) — House Majority Whip Jim Cly­
burn, in an unusual public spat in­
volving three of the nation's most
prominent black politicians, criti­
cized President Barack Obama for
reportedly pressing 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 unpopu­
lar incumbent against running next
year.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (MCT) — U.S. Rep. Ron Klein,
D-Fla., says an important weather
satellite is on the verge of dying, and he is pushing to see four high­
technology satellites constructed at a cost of $2.8 billion.

Klein on Friday introduced a
satellite modernization bill after learning the QuickSCAT satellite is possibly weeks from failing. He
made a similar proposal last year but nothing came of it.

However, a new memo from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric
Administration states the motor that turns the satellite's antenna is
grinding down, Klein said.

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Secret uranium enrichment plant in Iran changes U.S. strategy

Paul Richter and Peter Nicho-
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MCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

President Barack Obama has always said he would not wait for ever for Iran to agree to negotiate over its suspected nuclear weapons program. It looks like the wait is about over.

As Obama met with world leaders in New York and Pittsburgh last week, Obama gave the clearest signals yet that he is giving up on “engagement,” his trademark campaign theme, in favor of tough economic sanctions he hopes will finally break the will of the Tehran regime.

Obama insists he still holds hopes for this week’s meetings between the Iranians and world powers, but he spent hours last week lobbying Russian President Dmitry Medvedev and Chinese President Hu Jintao at the United Nations to give up their long-standing opposition to sanctions.

On Friday, Obama and European allies ruled out what they hope is their most convincing argument yet of Iranian intentions: intelligence suggesting that a previously undisclosed site is a well-hidden uranium enrichment plant capable of helping build at least one nuclear bomb by 2006, and that its dimensions and givings about imposing the sanctions proposals “can even

Iran’s nuclear facilities

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Nuclear facility sites are approximate

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Uranium enrichment plant

Possile new enrichment site built inside a mountain

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Honduras' de facto government turns away diplomats

Tyler Bridges
McCluer News

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 ultimatomns from coup-plotters."

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 American nations — including the U.S. — in calling for Zelaya's reinstatement. The administration has cut aid and revoked visas to American nations — including the U.S. — in calling for Zelaya's reinstatement.

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Micheletti government's belief that 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 Tintcomb

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

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

"Probably, because I don't want to get the flu."
— Ali Gillen, liberal studies junior

"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."
— Jaimie Bughao, nutrition 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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3-D
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To project stereoscopic 3-D images, a TV or computer monitor needs to have a refresh rate of at least 120 Hz, notes Joel Peddie, president of Joel Peddie Research. While new televisions typically can do that, few older ones can, he said.

So most consumers will need to buy a new TV or computer monitor to watch 3-D programming, and many may be reluctant to go through the upgrade cycle in the near future after recently replacing their old analog TVs with digital ones.

"That'll be a barrier," Peddie acknowledges.

He and other analysts think the first place 3-D will take off in the home is with video games. As with animated films, games are already produced in three virtual dimensions, making them fairly easy to display in stereoscopic.

3-D electronics companies are already making special 3-D-compatible monitors, game companies are starting to make 3-D-compatible games and graphics chip giant Nvidia is pushing software that can display standard games in 3-D.

"There are lots of gamers willing to spend a lot of money" on games and accessories, he said.

When future employers ask if you have any extra curricular activities, drinking games isn't what they mean.

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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, she guided my evolution through hip-hop. By this time, however, I had long since moved on from The Smokers and The Unicorns, as I had had three years of continuous exposure to new music through KCRW.

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

As I’m sure you can imagine, this got boring relatively fast, so she went to her bedroom and started playing Yacht, 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 10 right now.

You’re actually probably reading this on the plane 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 and well-done with vocal effects that don’t drown Yacht’s vocals in that bastardized, pseudo-lo-fi wash. 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’re able to dive into it on your own and while you’ve pose appropriate amounts of eye makeup and fragrance to complement your neon outfits that will serve as the costume for your 90’s themed party.

It’ll get the blood flowing to the appropriate areas with electronic compositions, perfect for alcohol-induced overly sexual behavior.

You might insist that you are only joking when “Don’t Fight The Darkness” comes on, with the introduction sounding vaguely like Ying Yang Twins’ “Wait (Whisper Song)” and you start getting just a little bit touched.

But, let’s face it, you aren’t wearing a white blazer with a pink under shirt or a black leotard with an asymmetrical pony tail and leg-warmers for sensitivity’s sake.

You’re here to have some fun without pretension and to get pretty damn silly.

Speaking of pretension, KCRW is accepting applications for new DJs — just come by the station in building 2b room 301. Also, Brightblack Morning Light will be playing at Downtown Brew this Tuesday. We will be there.

Jack LaPorte is a KCRW DJ and “Hipster Bullshit” contributing column.

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 (ILN) LOVES ANIMATION

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 30 or so are in production, including “Avatar,” the latest film from “Titanic” director James Cameron.

One reason for the surge is that theater operators have found that they can generally 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.

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Entertainment, electronics and technology companies hope to follow Hollywood’s lead and bring 3-D display technologies into consumers’ homes. Already you can find computer monitors and televisions that say they are “3-D ready.”

But, the real into the home may be a long one, analysts caution. Most consumers will need to buy new TV screens and computer monitors — not to mention special 3-D glasses — to be able to watch 3-D movies or Play 3-D games.

Even if they already have 3-D ready devices, they won’t be able to do much with them for a while. That’s because there’s no agreement yet on the technical standards for how to deliver 3-D images to consumers’ TV screens. And not many movie, TV shows or games are now available in 3-D.

“The near term [3-D] cinema is a sure thing,” said Jennifer Colegrove, an analyst who covers display technologies for DisplaySearch, a market research firm. “For other applications, the 3-D market is still quite small.”

Three-dimensional technologies have a long history, dating back to the early days of still photography and moving images. They attempt to trick the brain into registering a three-dimensional image by tapping into people’s stereoscopic vision. Each eye is shown its own image that typically overlaps with one seen by the other eye. The brain puts the two together to create a three-dimensional picture.

The 1990s 3-D horror films produced two different images by overlapping blue- and red-tinted images. Viewers were able to see a 3-D image by wearing glasses with one red lens and one blue one that canceled out the image on the screen.

Later techniques used in the 1970s and 1980s overlapped images projected in light that had been altered by polarization. Viewers had to wear glasses with lenses polarized in two different ways. A polarized lens or filter acts like the teeth of a comb; only light of the same polarization — i.e., whose waves are parallel to the comb’s teeth — can pass through.

The latest iterations of 3-D still typically require you to wear glasses — sometimes polarized, sometimes with electronic “shutters” that alternate, 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. Such problems could not only diminish the 3-D effect but leave viewers with nausea or headaches.

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

“The technology is now bulletproof,” said Michael Lewis, CEO and co-founder of RealD whose 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-dimensional. 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
A first-of-its-kind president is suspected by some of competing with anti-Christians. He is treated unhospitably in classrooms and associated with communism on campuses. He has the potential of awarding government jobs to radicals.

Sound familiar? Thomas P. Vair Fair has included a story titled "A Clash of Camelons," by Sam Kasher. But is it not in the present? Kasher's subject is the story behind William Manchester's "The Death of a President," the definitive account of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Manchester, Kasher reports, found that in the third year of the Kennedy presidency, "a kind of fever lay over Dallas country. Bad things happened. Huge billboards screamed "In This House We're heading into nut country today," smeared with crude swastikas. . . . Radical right polemicists were distributed in public schools; Kennedy's name was booted in classrooms; corporate junior executives were required to attend radical seminars."

Kasher has continued his retiree general on the American flag upside down, de-riding it as the 'Democratic flag.' A wanted poster with JFK's face on it was circulated, announcing 'this man is wanted' for... among other things... "turning the szczurmitest of the U.S. over to communist-controlled United Nations' and appointing 'anti-Christian' school boards."

The poster was in Dallas police departments, school principals, and federal offices. And a full-page advertisement had appeared the day after 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, win.

But no, Pelosi wasn't thinking of any pale of reasonableness. Still, somehow 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, suspicious, and eerily dangerous. And those critics of any administration, the many reasonable Americans with patriotic motivations, can always benefit from a reminder that it takes just one unreasonable actor, incited by some illegori-cal 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.
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Dodgers double up Bucs, clinch playoffs

Rob Bier tetmpel
THE MUSTANG DAILY REPORTER

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.

With two hits and four walks, the Dodgers scored four runs in the eighth inning. The tying and go-ahead runs scored on back-to-back bases-loaded walks issued by Steven Jackson. Denny Bautista (1-1) was charged with two runs and Phil Dumatrait allowed one.

The Dodgers belted the ball in the first inning against left-hander Paul Maholm, but came up with just one run. Rafael Furcal lined a leadoff single to left field, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. Jean Pierre tripled to center and scored on Manny Ramirez's ground-rule double.

The Dodgers added two more in the fourth. Andy LaRoche opened the bottom of the inning with a solo homer to left. The Pirates took a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning. With two outs, Luis Cruz bunted an O-2 pitch up the middle for an RBI single. Andrew McCutchen put the Pirates ahead with a two-run single off George Sherrill (1-0).

How they scored:

Dodgers first inning (Paul Maholm pitching) -- With one out, Jean 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 to third. Russell Martin grounded out to shortstop, Belliard scored. Dodgers 3, Pirates 0

Pirates fourth (Randy Wolf pitching) -- Andy LaRoche hit a solo homer (No. 16) to left on a 2-2 pitch. Dodgers 3, Pirates 1

Pirates seventh -- Ryan Doumit walked. (Hong-Chi Kuo pitching) Wild pitch, Doumit to second. With two outs, Delwyn Young walked. Jose Cruz singled to center. Doumit scored. Young to second. Wild pitch. Young to third and Cruz to second. (George Sherrill pitching) Robinson Diaz (pinch-hitting for Maholm) walked, loading the bases. Andrew McCutchen singled to center. Young and Cruz scored, Diaz to second. Pirates 4, Dodgers 3

Dodgers eighth (Denny Bautista pitching) -- Ramirez walked. With one out, Belliard singled to left. Ramirez to second. (Phil Dumatrait pitching) James Loney (pinch-hitting for Loretta) walked, loading the bases. (Steven Jackson pitching) Andre Ethier (pinch-hitting for Martin) walked. Ramirez scored, Belliard to third, Loney to second. Orlando Hudson walked, Belliard scored. Loney to third, Ethier to second. (Jim Thome (pinch-hitter for Sherrill) singled to right, Loney and Ethier scored. Dodgers 7, Pirates 4

Dodgers ninth -- Juan Pierre walked. (Virgil Vasquez pitching) -- With two outs, Belliard hit a solo homer (No. 10) to left on an 0-1 pitch. Dodgers 8, Pirates 4.

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The Dodgers added two more in the fourth. Andy LaRoche opened the bottom of the inning with a solo homer to left. The Pirates took a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning. With two outs, Luis Cruz bunted an O-2 pitch up the middle for an RBI single. Andrew McCutchen put the Pirates ahead with a two-run single off George Sherrill (1-0).

How they scored:

Dodgers first inning (Paul Maholm pitching) -- With one out, Jean 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 to third. Russell Martin grounded out to shortstop, Belliard scored. Dodgers 3, Pirates 0

Pirates fourth (Randy Wolf pitching) -- Andy LaRoche hit a solo homer (No. 16) to left on a 2-2 pitch. Dodgers 3, Pirates 1

Pirates seventh -- Ryan Doumit walked. (Hong-Chi Kuo pitching) Wild pitch, Doumit to second. With two outs, Delwyn Young walked. Jose Cruz singled to center. Doumit scored. Young to second. Wild pitch. Young to third and Cruz to second. (George Sherrill pitching) Robinson Diaz (pinch-hitting for Maholm) walked, loading the bases. Andrew McCutchen singled to center. Young and Cruz scored, Diaz to second. Pirates 4, Dodgers 3

Dodgers eighth (Denny Bautista pitching) -- Ramirez walked. With one out, Belliard singled to left. Ramirez to second. (Phil Dumatrait pitching) James Loney (pinch-hitting for Loretta) walked, loading the bases. (Steven Jackson pitching) Andre Ethier (pinch-hitting for Martin) walked. Ramirez scored, Belliard to third, Loney to second. Orlando Hudson walked, Belliard scored. Loney to third, Ethier to second. (Jim Thome (pinch-hitter for Sherrill) singled to right, Loney and Ethier scored. Dodgers 7, Pirates 4

Dodgers ninth -- Juan Pierre walked. (Virgil Vasquez pitching) -- With two outs, Belliard hit a solo homer (No. 10) to left on an 0-1 pitch. Dodgers 8, Pirates 4.

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Sider and Bianca Burright had all the Mustang shots on goal, with Burright credited with two and Sider one.

Hoover was busy in the net for the Mustangs, recording her fifth win of the season, with nine of the Bear's shots on goal. The senior made three first half saves and six in the second.

Cal had six corner kicks to Cal Poly's one while the Mustangs whistled for five fouls to the Bear's four.

The Mustangs return to the field on Sunday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium when they host Arizona for an 11 a.m. game.
Junior quarterback Jordan La Seda passed for 172 yards and two scores while junior running back LaMerced rushed for 108 yards and one touchdown at San Jose State rallied in the second half to beat No. 16/14 Cal Poly, 19-9, in a non-conference football game Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

La Seda completed 18 of 32 passes, including scoring strikes to Jalil Branchman and Marquin Avery, as the Spartans (1-3) earned their first win of the season after losses to USC, Utah and Stanford.

Cal Poly fell 1-2. Middlodge carried the ball 20 times and scored on a two-yard run to clinch the victory with 4:33 to play. A 53-yard run around right end by senior slotback Jono Pierot's PAT kick was blocked. Pinto followed with a 30-yard field goal with 3:25 to go in the second quarter for the Mustang advantage. The kick capped a 57-yard, 16-play drive.

San Jose State managed to get on the scoreboard late in the second period as La Seda connected with Branchman on an eight-yard scoring pass with 31 seconds to play before intermission. Tyler Copel's extra-point kick missed to the right.

Grayson netted 113 of his career-high 138 rushing yards in the first half, surpassing the 100-yard mark for the third time in his Mustang career. He ran for 124 yards against South Dakota State a year ago and 127 yards against Northern Colorado in 2007.

San Jose State took advantage of a Cal Poly turnover to take its first lead of the game midway through the third quarter.

A handoff from Mustang quarterback Tony Smith on a mis-pickout kick missed to the right.

Cal Poly volleyball team

Cal Poly's senior libero Brett Finkelstein notched a career-high nine saves Friday evening, but 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 Fever Classic, hosted by Washington at Husky Soccer Stadium.

Cal Poly (2-5), who scored six goals in consecutive home victories last week against Sacramento State and San Jose State, mustered just one shot on target against the Pilots (4-1-1). Portland, 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 Kawulok headed a Jared van Schaik corner kick into the right corner of the Mustang net. Three minutes

Cal Poly sweeps UC Riverside for First Big West Win

The Cal Poly volleyball team trailed UC Riverside just twice Saturday evening in recording both its initial Big West Conference victory of the season and ninth-consecutive win against the Highlanders with a 25-20, 25-23, 20-20 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 Olowolafe. Six separate Mustangs recorded an ace and a further four tallied a 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 Freksa's three kills allowed the Mustangs to establish an 8-3 lead to open the match. The Highlanders (1-30, 0-2), held to a .337 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 two points, but managed to hold the advantage for the game's entirety. Trailing, 20-17, UC Riverside rallied three of the next nine points to deadlock the game at 23-23. A serving error by Highlanders senior libero Amandra Nelson, coupled with an ace from Mustang sophomore setter Katie Keanini, 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.

Keanini finished with a match-high 13 kills while senior libero Allison Mort contributed 16 digs.

Cal Poly opens a four-match road trip with a pair of top-20 teams on the agenda Oct. 2. Match time in Titan Gym is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Mustangs next host UC Davis, 6 p.m. Oct. 16 against UC Davis at 7 p.m.