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**Briefs**

**State**

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**National**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an action branded a backdoor draft by some critics, the military over the past several years has held ten of thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines on the job and in war zones beyond their retirement dates or enlistment length. It is a widely disliked practice that the Pentagon, under new Defense Secretary Robert Gates, is trying to figure out how to cut back on.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Charles and his wife Camilla visited Harlem Sunday during their whirlwind American weekend, making a stop at a charter school where they answered children's questions and the prince took some time to shoot hoops with a basketball team. The Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall arrived in New York from Philadelphia by a private train and visited the Harlem Children's Zone's Promise Academy. The royal couple are on a weekend visit to the United States that focuses on youth development, urban renewal and environmental stewardship.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit who — over the objections of his superiors — became the first Roman Catholic priest to serve as a voting member of Congress, died Sunday. Drinan, 86, had suffered from pneumonia and congestive heart failure during the previous 10 days, according to a statement by Georgetown University.

**International**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S.-backed Iraqi troops on Sunday attacked insurgents allegedly plotting to kill pilgrims at a major Shi'ite Muslim religious festival, and Iraqi officials estimated some 250 militants linked in the daylong battle near Najaf. A U.S. helicopter crashed during the fight, killing two American soldiers. Mortar shells meanwhile hit the courtyard of a girls' school in a mostly Sunni Arab neighborhood of Baghdad, killing five pupils and wounded 20. U.N. officials deplored the attack, calling the apparent targeting of children "an unforgivable crime."

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan president told House Speaker Nancy Pelosi that his security forces need to be stronger as the two discussed possible U.S. troop increases on Sunday. After the Pentagon extended the tour of 3,200 soldiers, an Afghan official said.

Pelosi, D-Calif., and Karzai discussed plans announced last week by the Bush administration to increase by $10.6 billion for Afghanistan, a major increase aimed at rebuilding the country and strengthening government security forces still fighting the Taliban five years after the U.S.-led invasion.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sinn Fein members overwhelmingly voted Sunday to begin cooperating with the Northern Ireland police, a long-unthinkable commitment that could spur the return of a Catholic-Protestant administration for the British territory.

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**Pot running granny, baggy pants juvenile arrested**

SIERA VISTA, Ariz. — A 62-year-old grandmother who prosecutors said ran drugs to support her bingo habit has been sentenced to three years in prison and a $150,000 fine.

Acting on a tip, state police stopped Leticia Villarreal Garcia near Bisbee in southeast Arizona in February 2005 and found 214 pounds of marijuana stuffed into the trunk of her car.

Garcia has maintained her innocence, telling the judge at her sentencing Friday that she was unaware of the drugs as she headed for a bingo game. "I never, never had any knowledge that of that car being loaded when I went to Tucson," the Bisbee resident told Cochise County Superior Court Judge Wallace Hoggatt.

Garcia testified at her trial in November that her son's godfather had borrowed her car the day before. Her lawyer, Robert Zolothmann, said she had been used as a "blind mule" to unknowingly haul drugs.

Garcia said she often played bingo, occasionally winning several thousand dollars at a sitting, although her only regular income was a $275 monthly welfare check she received for caring for a granddaughter.

"The underlying issue is that she's got a bingo problem, which explains why another nice person might get sucked into something like this," prosecutor Doyle Johnstun told the jury.

Garcia faced as much as 12 1/2 years in prison, but Johnstun asked for just four years, agreeing with her lawyer that her age and lack of a record called for the lesser sentence.

COVINGTON, La. — Police said they caught a 16-year-old robbery suspect who had eluded authorities on several previous occasions when his baggy pants fell down, causing him to stumble as officers chased him.

"We literally caught him with his pants down," Lt. Jeff West of Covington police said.

Suppose of robbing a man at gunpoint and stealing another man's car after beating him with a brick, the teenager had run away from police several times in recent weeks, West said.

An officer spotted the teen standing on a street corner Monday, called in for two backup officers, then tried to make an arrest.

"They all converged on him from different directions," West said. "He started to run, but his low-riding pants fell down and he stumbled to his knees."
As we start our way into the valley, my friends and I start looking for a place to rest and grab some grub. Hillary, myself, and the rest of the gang end up in this amazing, quaint little cafe. The wine is great, the food is great, outside it's a beautiful Californian landscape.

We went down to the cellar, and low and behold, it was a hollowed-out foundation filled with shootscure. Did I come to Eberly in Paso Robles? Why the San Luis Obispo déjà vu? San Luis Obispo County and Santiago Valley, right? Wrong; it's the Maipo Valley, my friends and I start looking for a place to rest and grab some grub. Hillary, myself, and the rest of the gang end up in this amazing, quaint little cafe. The wine is great, the food is great, outside it's a beautiful Californian landscape.

We arrange for a wine tour from an extremely friendly born and bred New Yorker. He assures us we will have a wonderful wine tasting adventure in the valley. The Napa Valley, right? Wrong, it's the Maipo Valley, Chile. My adventures last spring lead me and several friends down south. Yeah, not Los Angeles — think different hemispheres.

As we hopped into the van, started to look around. I got this eerie feeling that I was not more than 5,000 miles away but that I was on my way to Olive Garden in Santa Maria. On the side of the highway, the plants, the trees, everything reminded me of home. As we arrived, the guide showed us into a state-of-the-art wine facility.

My mind immediately flashed back to memories (or lack thereof) exclusive to the Vines to Wines tours of colonialism, just humor me here. What's more, before the outbreak, French viticulturists sailed to Chile to transplant original vines from France, preserving them in Chile for the posterity of future wine drinkers the world over.

The point is, Chile has been Europe's little wine hookup and saving grace for centuries. But enough is enough; Chile could only take so much. Chile needed to move on.

So it packed up and shipped off, wine that is. Exports in the millions. During the 1980s, Chile began tweaking and engineering its wine to start making waves in the international wine market. By the 1990s, Chile began receiving recognition worldwide.

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Renowned wines that come from Chile include Carmenere, Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay. Other honorable mentions include Merlot and Rieslings.

Picking the crème de la crème for my faithful readers, I have selected for you a young and vivacious Carmenere, back to back with a smooth operator, the Cabernet Sauvignon.

The first is Panilenco 2005 Carmenere ($3.99, Trader Joe's), a young, spicy, rich wine with killer legs and an amazing complexity. The second, Castillo del Diablo 2005 Cabernet Sauvignon ($6.99, Trader Joe's), is a seductive, intoxicating, mature red that smells of cherries and chocolate. This one will give you a run for your money!

I would pair these wines with good quality cheeses and fruit. They expect nothing less. And like most women, these wine really react favorably to steak dinners. Do go and explore the Chilean wine scene and make sure you grab some hot Chilean beauties to take home with you tonight!

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“Wines Considered” columnist Lauren Jeter (right) and friend Hillary Timm pause for a picture while touring a winery in Chile.
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MUSTANG DAILY

Cuentos Irreales, as they are called in Spanish, are fairy tales as we've known them growing up. However, "Pan's Labyrinth," shows viewers how different a fairy tale can be from a foreign perspective. The award-winning Spanish filmmaker Guillermo del Toro harnessed the beauty of child innocence through the cathartic idea of fairy tales in an unforgiving dark reality.

Ofelia, the main character played by Ivana Baquero, is a young girl living in Spain during the Franco dictatorship. In the year 1944, Ofelia and her mother (Ariadna Gil) travel to live with her new father, Captain Vidal ( Sergi Lopez), in the countryside that has been turned into an army base. The themes are ones we have seen before; the mother is pregnant with the captain's son. She doesn't love the inevitably cruel man that she remarried and, likewise, all the captain wants is an heir. And then there's Ofelia, trapped in between the love of her mother and fear of her father.

While this doesn't sound like the typical Cinderella story, the magic happens when Ofelia finds her escape—a labyrinth. This young girl travels through a mysterious, new world unfraid, even after she encounters a gigantic toad and a zombie with eyes in its hands; it's reality's monsters that turn into an army base.

Yet that's the amazing quality of del Toro, to contrast the story of a princess lost in a mortal world with the so-called Reds that are against the dictatorship that are the most haunting. Those of the faint of heart be wary: this is a fairy tale with more gruesome acts, kill traitors and cause her the biggest fright. The underlying theme is that too often in life people obey without questioning. And perhaps that is what makes this movie the biggest opponent to the control that Franco had over an entire nation for over four decades.

Without giving away the end of this chilling and enjoyable film, it's Ofelia that ends up the heroine, for going against the current and, thus, receiving an award that cures her suffering for eternity.

However dark and disturbing the film was, the audience can't help but like the overwhelming truth behind this gothic fairytale. This story isn't so glamorous, isn't so "happily ever after"; and isn't what Americans see as the typical didactic tale that lift their hearts.

Yet "Pan's Labyrinth" throws fans into the real world, and in the mix we find strength in Ofelia's tragedy and hope in her imagination. And that in the end, we can only hope to be like her, that the labyrinth will not make us lost, but help us find our way.

Pan, a pale zombie with his eyes on his hands (played by master mime Doug Jones) welcomes main character Ofelia to his magical labyrinth.

Pan's Labyrinth: 
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- = eehhh...
- = rent it 
- = pretty good
- = damn good!

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Let’s clear up some political fog

The wrong doctor is in... Last November, everyone was focused on Robert Gates becoming our new secretary of defense, but what everyone forgot was that Dr. Kenack appointment as head of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Dr. Kenack is now in charge of family-planning programs at HHS, which means he is supposed to distribute $283 million of funds designed to improve contraception information and access for thousands of younger low-income individuals. But the problem is that Kenack won’t distribute the funds because he is against contraception; in fact, he is against all forms of birth control, even condoms.

You’re probably wondering what Kenack’s history is, and the answer is $283 million of funds! Well if history is any indication he’s probably going to spend those tax dollars on advertising the wonders of abstinence.

Now for some of you, you might think this focus on abstinence over contraception is just one thing but in case you aren’t aware ABSTINENCE DOESN’T WORK. Just how special have you been and how often have you had the experience of being abstinent?

Let's see, maybe you had the experience of being abstinent for the $283 million of funds! Well if history is any indication he’s probably going to spend those tax dollars on advertising the wonders of abstinence.

Certainly this country has a compelling interest to fight terrorism and abstinence. However, judges cannot sit back and assume that government has appropriate power to make national security decisions. By examining and critiquing the Bush administration’s policies, our judges are ensuring that “national security” doesn’t become a catchphrase for the violation of individual rights.

So, dear reader, I suggest you send a letter to your congressman, or a senator, or your local state representative. The American government is designed to provide contraception to all who desire it, so we must work to ensure that the right to contraception is protected, even though this administration is determined to eliminate it.

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Guest Commentary

The problem with marriage

Gay marriage is a topic that has fallen out of the American public eye for the time being. Before the 2004 election, the Defense of Marriage Amendment brought the issue to the political forum, only to be quickly swept aside by other matters. As of today, it remains unresolved. Here’s a suggestion to solve it: Get the government out of the marriage business altogether.

The gay rights movement has changed in demands in recent years. No longer is it enough for the American public to tolerate homosexual behavior, but that same behavior must be accepted. Any idea that men and women complement one another or that one sex is superior. What’s more, the excesses in check is derided as antiquated and bigoted. Sexual morality has changed or is considered passe, depending on who you talk to. The gay rights movement argues that toleration is not enough when it demands the “right” to marry those of the same sex.

Lost in all this talk about rights is the issue of marriage itself. The term has been progressively stripped of any religious connotations since the 1960s. Today, it could almost be considered a secular institution. As a nonreligious concept, the term “marriage” is void of distinguishing features. If marriage has nothing to do with God, the difference between it and “civil unions” is purely semantic. Gaining that semantic connotation, that shadow of a historical institution, is vital to those who demand full acceptance in America.

This society must not throw out marriage as a meaningful idea in order to make a social statement. Similarly, the American government should not take a religious definition of marriage, no matter how enunciated in our history, and make that definition the single acceptable one. If two men believe that, in front of God, they wish to take oaths to confirm their exclusive relationship until death, then no others should stand in their way.

There is another side to this coin. No one should be forced to accept the legality of the marriage of others against one’s own religious beliefs. For the sake of marriage, all people must have a say in all definitions of marriage.

Here is my humble solution. Create civil unions for all, with no regard to sexual orientation. Give all the legal and economic benefits of marriage to those civil unions. Eliminate marriage as a legal concept. This religious institution never had a proper place in the American government. Give it back to the churches and let every church play in that relationship. Scooter Libby is sooooo going to jail.

Now, I believe in the whole “innocent until proven guilty” thing, but the more I read about the Scooter Libby trial, the more I can see he is screwed. For those unfamiliar with the case, Scooter Libby, Dick Cheney’s former top aide, is facing felony counts alleging that he lied to a grand jury and FBI agents about where and when he learned about CIA agent Valerie Plame. Special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald believes Libby intentionally lied about where he learned about Plame’s identity to obstruct his investigation of who blew Plame’s cover; however, Libby contends that with all the hysteria during the run up to war in Iraq he simply “forgot” the answer Fitzgerald was looking for.

Although it seems very difficult for Fitzgerald to prove when and how Libby knew anything about Plame, Fitzgerald has already gathered several close witnesses to the CIA and State Department who have testified that they discussed Plame’s identity with Libby on numerous occasions before Libby’s. Even worse for Libby is that one of his very close assistants, Cathie Martin, recently testified that Libby was also intensely familiar with Plame’s identity.

With all this said, I hope Libby didn’t obstruct justice, but when I juxtapose his “I didn’t lie, I forgot” excuse with the detailed witness accounts, he looks pretty guilty.

Dedicated to Judith and Fern Lee

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Mustang women's swimming and diving team swept by Pepperdine, San Diego State

Cal Poly lost 92-48 to Pepperdine and 110-30 to San Diego State in Malibu. The Mustangs lost 92-48 to Pepperdine and 110-30 to San Diego State. The lone winner for Cal Poly was Christina Shilling, who took the 50-yard freestyle in 24.52 seconds. She was also third in both the 100 freestyle (54.9) and the 200 freestyle (1:57.29). Other Cal Poly individuals who finished in the top three of their respective events were:

- Stacey Stokem was second in the 50 freestyle (24.56) and third in the 100 backstroke (1:00.86).
- Erin Mason was second in the 200 backstroke in 2:13.25.
- Julie Denes was third in both the 500 freestyle (5:18.15) and the 1000 freestyle (10:45.97).
- Amy Spier was third in the 200 butterfly in 2:14.53.
- Cal Poly next competes at the Big West Conference Championships in Long Beach from Feb. 21 to 24.

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liver of a victim from an arthritic knee surgery, competed in a deal meet at home for the first time this season.

"Roberto had a big win," Arevedo said. "He went out and wrestled solid and competed. Roberto recorded his 8-3 victory over Matt Shannon."

Cal State Bakersfield's Brandon Doyle struggled for a late comeback with a win against sophomore Eric Maldonado. Last-second takedown

kept them both on their toes, and Doyle slipped in a reversal with nine seconds left in the third period to finish the 3-2 win.

But the Mustangs had the upper hand as Pani took the win in the final match of the night. Pani defeated the Roadrunners' Jeremy Doyle alternated take-downs until Pani won a 9-4 decision.

"It was a good win for the guys," Arevedo said. "It was a rough trip in Michigan (last week) and they came out here to compete hard and have a good match."

The beginning of the meet began on shaky ground as the Mustangs lost 88-78 and 174 pounds. But junior Yuri Kalikis (184) was a team comeback with an 11-5 win over Brandon Ceremello.

The Mustangs regained momentum this week after going 0-3 last week at the Chippewa Challenge hosted by Central Michigan.

The Mustangs visit San Francisco State for a nonconference dual meet this Feb. 29. California Poly is looking to confirm the team as one of the Pac-10 dual meet champs on Feb. 7 at San Jose State at 7 p.m. The dual meet will determine the champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

"It was a tough challenge for us out here to compete hard and have a good match," Arevedo said.
Clark scores 19, leads Poly men’s hoops squad to 4th win in 5 games

The Mustangs won 79-68 at Cal State Northridge on Saturday night in a game regionally televised by Fox Sports Net.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

NORTH RIDGE — Sophomore Tre Clark scored 19 points in leading the Cal Poly men’s basketball team to a 79-68 Big West Conference win over the Matadors of Cal State Northridge on Saturday in the Matadome.

With the win Cal Poly improved to 10-9 overall and 3-4 in conference play and the Matadors fell to 10-10 and 3-4.

Clark scored 17 of his 19 points in the final period in the same building he set his career high of 20 in last year.

Chaz Thomas added 14 and Tyler McGinn 13 for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs shot 53 percent from the floor (29 for 55) and made 20 of 25 free throws.

The Matadors shot 43 percent from the floor (25 for 58) and made 20 percent from 3-point range (10 for 25).

Cal State Northridge shot 40 percent from the floor and the Mustangs shot 30 percent from 3-point range.

Clark was named the Most Valuable Player of the game.

The Matadors were led by Calvin Chitwood’s 13 points and Terrill Jones 11.

The Mustangs outscored the Matadors by one (42-41) with Stockalper leading the team with eight.

Cal Poly opened the game with a 4-0 lead on a layup by Clark after a steal with Dreshawn Vance adding two free throws.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, the Mustangs held a 14-11 advantage behind McGinn’s five points on a jumper and a 3-pointer. Stockalper also added five points.

Thomas broke a 17-17 tie on a drive up the middle and drew Chitwood’s second foul of the half.

Thomas completed the three-point play.

With 6:06 left in the half, McGinn hit his third 3-pointer of the game for a 26-19 lead, forcing a Cal State Northridge timeout.

Cal Poly’s John Manley, seeing action for the first time since the UC Riverside game Dec. 30, scored the team’s final three points of the half to head to the locker room with a 31-25 advantage.

The Mustangs opened the second half on a 10-6 run to push the lead to 41-31 on a pair of 3-pointers by Clark, forcing a timeout by Cal State Northridge at the 17:26 mark.

With two consecutive first-period pins in the 197-pound and heavyweight matches, the Cal Poly wrestling team earned a 25-15 home win over the Mustangs of Cal State Bakersfield on Friday night in Mott Gym.

Senior Matt Monteiro (197) and heavyweight Cody Parker both took down their Roadrunner opponents, sparking a momentum drive for the Mustangs.

“Matt and Cody both went against good wrestlers. They weren’t weak wrestlers and it set the tone,” Cal Poly head coach John Arredondo said.

The 12th-ranked Monteiro pinned Brandon Hailey to help the Mustangs get out of an 8-3 deficit.

The 17th-ranked Parker followed suit with another first-period pin against Eric Parker in the heavyweight division, putting Cal Poly ahead for a lead that would last until the end.

“I’ve wrestled him a few times before so that helps and as a senior, I’ve got a lot of confidence under my belt,” Parker said. “We stepped up and took care of business.”

Cal Poly improved to 4-6 overall and 4-1 in the Pac-10. Cal State Bakersfield fell to 4-5 and 2-4.

With a 15-8 lead, Cal Poly took three of the remaining five matches.

Cal Poly seventh-ranked senior Darrell Vasquez (133) posted five takedowns in a 13-4 win over John Iriakos.

The 17th-ranked Parker followed up an R BI single by Jordan Abruzzo.

CAL Poly senior Cody Parker (top) pinned Cal State Bakersfield senior Eric Parker in the heavyweight bout in 1 minute, 42 seconds Friday night in Mott Gym. Parker, who is ranked 17th nationally, helped the Mustangs (4-6, 4-1 Pac-10) to a 25-15 win.

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With 10 minutes left in the first half, the Mustangs led 14-11.

“We had a few keys to our win,” Monteiro said. “I felt like I was having the time of my life.”

Monteiro’s win came at the 7:24 mark.

Monteiro took down Braddy, forcing a timeout by Cal State Bakersfield head coach Michael Edwards.

Monteiro has now won three of the last four games while the Mustangs have won five of the last six.

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Harrison leads Mustang women to 2nd straight victory

Sophomore forward Megan Harrison poured in 24 points to lead Cal Poly past Cal State Northridge, 78-72.

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