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CSUSB students sound off on illegal immigration

By DIANA CANSINO  Staff Writer

Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer has adopted a new state law that legalizes stopping and searching anyone who authorities reasonably suspect to be an illegal alien.

The New York Times said this bill, “aims to identify, persecute and deport illegal immigrants.” It also stated that Gov. Brewer said this bill “represents another tool for our state to use as we work to solve a crisis we did not create and the federal government has refused to fix.”

“The dangerous situation involving Americans being killed on both sides of the border without much being done to curtail it has finally gotten attention from our border states where they have been forced to fill the void and start protecting their citizens,” said an active Texas Ranger in an article on RenewAmerica.com.

The piece of legislation gained huge support in Arizona, for this bill, and that the people who disagree that the bill violates civil rights laws, and that the people who disagree that the bill is overturned. These people say it violates civil rights laws, and law enforcement has no way of identifying illegal people without the risk of falling into racial profiling.

“I think immigration is an issue, I just think there has to be a better way of controlling it,” said CSUSB student Ismael Morales. “This bill is violating someone’s human rights. My family immigrated here. We don’t come here to take anything for free, we come here to work.”

“How do you profile an immigrant? It’s obviously focused on Chicanos, and specifically Mexicans.”

Student Yazzmin Wheelock

Walker said he believes illegal immigration and illegal labor is a problem in this country, as it doesn’t help illegals who work for less and have no benefits.

“If they come here legally then they would gain much more.” Arizona has an estimated 460,000 illegal immigrants, and it’s harsh, remote desert serves as the corridor for the majority of illegal immigrants and drug smugglers moving north into the U.S. from Mexico according the The Desert Sun.

People demonstrated their desire for a new direction under her leadership by voting for her last April 28 and 29.

“None of it has sunk in yet, I’m still on cloud nine,” Plemons said after the results were announced.

“I think it’s amazing that I won as a write-in candidate, that’s a huge feat within itself. And then to be the first woman in over a decade, that’s just beyond words.”

Her opponent was incumbent James Fukazawa and students had to take the extra measure to cast their votes for Plemons by writing her name in on the ballot.

“I voted for [Plemons] because I’ve seen her work at the student union, I like her work ethic and there hasn’t been a female president in 10 years,” said senior Cristian Babb. Plemons works in scheduling at the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU).

 “[Fukazawa] was good with the administration and business aspect of how ASI is run,” said Plemons of her competition.

“I originally wanted to do VP of Finance, and after a lot of consideration and talking I realized that ASI needed a different voice and opinion, so that’s why I decided to run for president.”

“I am bringing a different perspective and new life to ASI,” she says CSUSB is like a home to her, a place where she said she spends up to 12 hours a day.

Plemons said she’s noticed an overwhelming amount of CSUSB students who’ve been here for years and don’t know what ASI does. Some students were reluctant to vote due to such skepticism.

“It doesn’t seem like ASI really makes a difference,” said senior Shynese Walter.

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See State plan, Pg. 3

By ALLISON UPSTILL  Staff Writer

The effectiveness of a master plan for higher education is being debated by CSUSB students on the eve of its anniversary.

The Donahoe Education Act of 1960, referred to as “The Master Plan,” reached its 50 year mark on April 27.

In the original 1960 plan, the goal to provide tuition-free education to residents was quickly abandoned. In the 1960s and 1990s, with state financial fluctuations, the tuition policy was done away with all together, and fees have continued to increase since that time.

It seems the state’s original plan for an affordable education for resident students has shifted with the financial issues of the state.In turn creating a more difficult and less accommodating place for students statewide.

The Donahoe Education Act was signed under the administration of Governor Pat Brown, the former President of CSUSB.

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CSUSB celebrates Cinco de Mayo

Cross Cultural Center and Latino Business Student Association team up to bring the culture of Mexican Independence Day to CSUSB

By ERWIN GRIFIS

The Latino Business Student Association (LBSA) along with the Cross Cultural Center will host the Cinco de Mayo celebration at the CSUSB Lower Commons patio from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wed May 5.

“We want people to enjoy themselves, but at the same time learn a little bit more about Cinco de Mayo and the traditions, music, dances, foods, and games of this country,” says LBSA member Karina Murillo.

Cinco de Mayo is a commemoration of the victory of the Mexican army’s unlikely victory over French forces at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. Although it is not a federal holiday, many people observe it as a celebration of Mexican heritage and pride.

Attendees of the CSUSB event will be surrounded by Mexican culture, including music played by a live Mariachi band and DJ, Jarritos drinks, $1 tacos, and Mexican games such as piñatas.

Coming to share the history and purpose of Cinco de Mayo will be the President of the Republic of Ecuador and the current President por tempore of the Union of South American Nations, Rafael Correa.

The goal of the Cinco de Mayo celebration at CSUSB is to give students a different experience of Latin culture and educate students on the traditions of it. This event is in no way limited to students of Mexican descent; students of all races are invited to take part in the festivities and are encouraged to experience the Latin culture.

The same principal goes for the Latin Business Student Association. Students do not have to be of a certain decent to be a part of this group.

The host of the event, the LBSA, is a student organization that encourages networking, community service, and diversity. Their goal is to build the professionalism of students to prepare their members for the real business world.

The Cinco de Mayo celebration will be both an educational and enjoyable experience that shares the traditions of the Latin culture with our student body.
Gold strikes at CSUSB
Local history and modern programs showcased by expert

By CHRISTOPHER HANLEY Staff Writer

Dr. Bill Sapp, a San Bernardino National Forest Archaeologist, held a lecture on Wednesday, April 28, at the CSUSB John M. Pius Library. The topics discussed in the lecture were archaeology facts on the California gold rush.

The California Gold Rush between the years of 1848-1855 retrieved over 125 million troy ounces of gold. In modern day times, the gold found in the gold rush has a worth of about $50 billion.

This presentation was sponsored by the Anthropology Department. The CSUSB Field School is held for students and staff each summer and this year it will be held at the east of Big Bear at the Juniper Springs Campground beginning June 21. At the school students will be taught three on methods that will help them to get a job in Archaeology.

“Students will learn how to survey the ground, they will learn how to fill out paperwork and they will learn excavation,” Sapp said.

Students that have attended the school have surveyed over 3,000 acres of land and over 150 archaeology sites cumulatively.

Some of the historical aspects that were discussed by Sapp in the lecture were instances revolving around several men that were involved in the early stages of mining.

One such miner was Francis William Holcomb, the man who was first known to discover gold in our local mountains.

Holcomb Valley, which runs north of Big Bear, was named after Holcomb. Beginning in 1860, Holcomb and his companion began looking for gold in the valley at the start of a renewed gold rush in California.

Archaeology is also important in regards to anthropology, as explained by Dr. Peter Robertshaw, the Chairperson of the anthropology department, who was also present at the lecture.

“Archaeology is one of the things taught in anthropology to find out from people from the past,” said Robertshaw.

Sapp further discussed some of the major ways in which gold is mined including panning for lode gold and the use of shifting gold from placer deposits for prospecting.

Lastly, Sapp discussed how in the field, students learn how to know the age of the materials such as bottles and patents of materials found in the archaeology sites. The school exists as a wonderful window into history and tool for students to enter into the world of anthropology or archeology.

State master plan aged and flawed

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Plemons to bring new life, different perspective to ASI

These attitudes are why Plemons feels students need to see the budget and business side of the program. Her plan to “eliminate the gap between the administration and the student population,” will create that kind of a relationship.

Part of her new perspective addresses the disconnect students from the Palm Desert Campus (PDC) are experiencing. The new vice president of PDC Joseph Marshall stated that students from PDC feel like the “wicked stepchild” in relation to CSUSB’s main campus.

At the open forum held on April 22, he stated the need for resources and workshops and more convenient distance that separates us.”

Plemons is eager to deal with the tangible needs that exists at PDC by “working in tandem with Marshall to get events out there and build up their campus life because they are apart of our campus despite the 80-mile distance that separates us.”

Plemons has said her main objective is to raise morale by enriching the college experience. She plans to do this by encouraging student involvement. She wants to bring back volleyball games and plan activities that include the Native American community, the commuters and the Palm Desert Campus.

“I can’t fix the budget but I can get students involved to take their mind off of it,” Plemons said.

“I want to give students excitement for learning and college because I can relate to student life. There is a lot of hearing and not listening. People have issues and don’t know where to go.”

If all I do this year is listen to students and solve their problems, I’ve done my job.”

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Focus: Student moms

By CALI CARTER
Staff Writer

Don’t complain about being busy, stressed, or tired to Debra Potts.

This CSUSB student is a senior majoring in Communication Studies, and she is also “Mom” to six children.

Mother’s Day is approaching, and she definitely can set a positive example for those students trying to balance motherhood with continuing their education.

“My kids love that I am going to school. It shows them a good example,” said Potts.

Many individuals may assume that going back to school after having children is too difficult, or even out of the question.

Begin with diaper duty, school lunches, running errands and nurturing, and then add on midterms, finals, presentations and papers and it may seem downright impossible.

Debra Potts does a delicate balancing act of being Mom to six children while doing tons of schoolwork.

She is a prime example of the dedication required to be both a successful student and parent, a sort of dual-profession that many people on campus have become proficient at.

Potts said it wasn’t too difficult for her to get back to school, even after having children and with the long hours required for both motherhood and student life.

Currently, all of Potts’ kids are old enough to be quite independent.

She said that because her children are older now and in school, it gives her time to go to school while still being there for them when she needs to be.

“My oldest is 21 and my youngest is 10,” she explained.

Like their mother, Potts’ children are pursuing higher education.

Potts has set a tradition in her family of aiming high.

“My oldest is in college and my second oldest just got accepted into a few colleges, but probably plans on going to school in San Jose,” said Potts.

Often, college students may find themselves struggling to make it through a day. They may complain that they are tired, too busy, stressed out, or need a break.

Yet for a parent, getting out of class doesn’t mean the day is over.

Usually a parent has a lot of other problems to solve and tasks to do once they get home from a long day at school.

After helping her kids with homework, Potts still has to conquer her own!

“Motherhood is a full-time job, yet Potts balances both motherhood and schoolwork very well.

Her success can be seen by the fact that she is now a senior here at CSUSB and that her children are following in her footsteps of pursuing higher education.

When asked if she had any advice or tips to give to student mothers Potts said, “Find a good balance that works for you. Don’t follow anyone else’s plan.”

Potts loves being both a mother and student.

“My favorite part of being a mother is the love I get from my kids.”

In fact, when the times get tough at school, it’s the thought of her children that keeps her going.

“I have great kids,” Potts said.

Considering her drive, dedication and example, her children would probably have something very similar to say about her.
Check out the Career Development Center in UH

By LAUREN WALKER
Staff Writer

Grad and career anxiety

With budget cuts and employers cutting back on new hires, college grads are left out in the cold with student loans and minimal job experience.

Students gain the knowledge of the inner workings of their desired field.

With internships, students gain the knowledge of the inner workings of their desired field.

This not only becomes a tool, but a weapon when searching and applying for jobs while competing with other individuals applying for that same job.

“Employers want to make sure they are hiring someone with a college degree.”

Carol Dixon
Director, Career Development Center

With the cost of hiring and training someone being so high, it makes sense to hire someone with work related experience”, she said.

Further, the stress of the constant job hunt can take a big toll on recent grads.

“All applications go unseen, phone calls unreturned, and interviews without any feedback. Rejection is one of the hardest things a person deals with in the job search process. With so many ‘no’s’ it can really discourage students”, Dixon said.

The Center is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There students can learn all the necessary steps in looking for a job.

The workshops and information sessions are free to students and are held in the Career Development Center located in University Hall, room 329.

The career center can help students with resumes, cover letters, interviews and job searching.

Coyote Link is a web-based job search engine, where students can post their resumes to employers who are looking for college-based applicants.

Over 7,000 students are already registered on Coyote Link.

“Although the job market is more competitive, students do have the resources to elevate their chances and stand above the rest of the applicants. Utilize the career center’s job search tools, get an internship, interview and start your career,” Dixon said.

Graduation isn’t far away, but students still have time to capitalize on the valuable job-finding tools available right here on campus.

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Status update:
Watch out for Facebook follies

By ELENA MARTINEZ
Features Editor

I love Facebook, and from a glance at the laptop screens in any class I attend, so do most of you.

From trouble with homework to what you’re having for dinner, Facebook is a place to let everyone know what’s on your mind.

It’s also a great networking tool, a place to keep up with important contacts. Facebook is the place new people in your life usually first turn to see just who you are and what you’re about.

More than half of employers research potential job candidates on Facebook, according to careerbuilder.co.uk.

Facebook is a great tool. However, just because you have a tool, doesn’t mean you should always use it.

Sometimes, what we put on Facebook can end up leaving impressions we never intended.

Recently, I learned who won the ASI election, something I admittedly knew little about. I had no clue who the candidates were, or what their stances were on the issues.

(OK, I didn’t even know the issues.)

All I knew were the names of the candidates from the signs around school.

Yet one of the first things friends showed me when I got to school after election day was the runner-up for the ASI Presidency’s Facebook.

On it, incumbent James Fukazawa left status messages of his reactions following his election loss.

“Too bad for CSSA…” Fukazawa posted. And later, “Well, the important part is this: three hundred and forty-seven people out of fifteen thousand wanted the opposing candidate to be president…” Fukazawa posted.

Fukazawa added, “Truth is, I never wanted to win. I probably won’t ever attend school here next year.”

Instead of focusing on the issues that won and lost in the election, students turned to Facebook and some judged the comments posted there as indication that an established school leader was actually a sore loser.
This candidate obviously spent a lot of time serving the students of CSUSB if he had already served as president.

Unfortunately, a lot of that experience might be overshadowed by comments like these on his Facebook page.

From those types of comments, a potential employer could make assumptions about his character and his typical reactions following disappointments.

As someone who is a prominent public figure on campus and who has a Facebook page with 721 friends, Fukazawa probably knows his comments reach a large, extended audience.

For the rest of us however, Facebook can seem deceptively intimate. It often feels as if only those closest to us are seeing what we write.

Yet the reality is that Facebook is a public forum, with public access. Unless you set your settings so that only specific people can see your page, you have no idea who might be viewing your page and subsequently drawing inferences about you from it.

Even when using privacy settings, you never know who may know someone you know, and quite soon things you never meant to share with the wider world could end up many places you never intended.

From your negative opinions of others to intimate break-up or relationship details, there may be things that you just shouldn’t share with such a wide audience. Even political and religious opinions could sway strangers’ impressions.

Facebook is an excellent way to keep in touch with friends and network for your school and career.

Still, before you post that next status update, make sure you’d be willing to say it out loud to everyone in the world who can access the Internet.

Facebook pages

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Artists from Keith Urban to Sugarland rocked Indio's 2010 Stagecoach country music festival. Saturday brought an eager crowd of over 50,000 people ready to experience a wide range of successful bands and singers who each brought a compelling and entertaining performance.

The first to hit the main stage at this year's festival was husband and wife duo Joey + Rory. The two opened their performance with a recent popular country tune, “Cheater, Cheater.”

The charming couple won over this year's large audience with their humor and interactive stage presence. “Thank ya’ll for coming out,” said a cheerful Joey. “It’s our first time here at Stagecoach and it is an amazing event to be a part of,” she added.

Crowd pleaser Phil Vessar was another success at this year's event. “Just Another Day In Paradise” and “Bye Bye” were just a few of the hits that were performed. Vessar successfully involved the large audience by encouraging them to sing along to his well known songs. Vessar's performance was without a doubt, a big hit with his strong voice and powerful stage presence.

Next country music fans welcomed a friendly Billy Currington. With his young and lively personality, Currington brought the audience together with his chart topping hit “People Are Crazy.”

“I love the fun vibe he gives out to the crowd,” said Danielle James, a Stagecoach attendee. “He gives everyone a reason to want to dance and have a good time.” Currington then gave us a sample of what’s next in his booming career with his soon to be newest single, “I’m Pretty Good At Drinkin’ Beer.” With the help of a jovial audience, this made for a successful finale to his performance.

Following Currington’s fun loving performance came a performance we all greatly anticipated. Talent, liveliness and character were just a few aspects that described Sugarland’s performance. Powerhouse singer Jennifer Nettles and partner Kristian Bush wowed the audience with a high energy performance including all the group’s favored hits. The two were also sure to mix it up by performing well known songs from artists such as Blondie and Miley Cyrus. Sugarland created a unique and unforgettable Stagecoach performance.

The sunny Saturday in Indio was concluded by one of America’s favorites, Keith Urban. Urban gave the audience another reason to fall more in love with his friendly smile and heartfelt music. Like previous performances, Urban too involved the audience and offered some friendly laughs.

By the end of the night Urban had the vast crowd rocking out to tunes from his latest album, Defying Gravity.

Come Sunday the Stagecoach audience was anticipating another day of powerful performances and good music. Main stage performances included Williams Reilly, Heidi Newfield, Jason Aldean, Brooks and Dunn and Toby Keith. All of which had dominating performances which reminded the Stagecoach audience what they look forward to each year.

Kicking off a hot Sunday afternoon was the much loved Heidi Newfield. The native Californian was glad to be back in her hometown with sunny weather and good people. Newfield won over the audience by introducing her up and coming single, “Why’d You Have to Love Me So Good.” Like her recently loved “Johnny and June,” this song is bound to be another popular hit.

Stagecoach was lucky to have this gem at the 2010 festival with her obvious charm and musical diversity.

Concluding the 2010 Festival was the talented Toby Keith. Keith proved his much loved self by involving his fans and encouraging the audience to “Cheers” to a good time.

Overall I found this year’s festival to be a huge success. With an array of musical diversity and talent, I and many others will look forward to 2011’s Stagecoach event.
Hip-Hop SPLASHES into town

UCR made waves on campus April 24 at their Annual Spring Splash Music Festival. Performers included Nas, Murs and Little Brother.

A lineup that could please the most critical grass root hip hop fans graced the stage April 24 for UCR’s annual Spring Splash.

The outdoor music festival put on by the Associated Students Programs Board (ASPB), was held in the center of the UCR campus around the bell tower.

UCR’s Spring Splash featured rappers Nas, Murs and Little Brother.

“I hope next year is just as good, the lineup was amazing,” CSUSB student Garry Naylor said.

Toronto based remixing band Keys N Krates opened the event as prize for winning UCR’s Battle of the Bands.

Hip-hop duo Little Brother took the stage next, to a growing crowd under the California spring heat.

“Im too fat to be performing in this heat,” member Big Pooh told the audience.

The dread- headed Murs followed, performing songs from his new album Fornever.

Headliner Nas closed the show with a high volume of hits from his 17-year career.

He has written so many songs over the span that he doesn’t remember all of them.

He admittedly told the crowd so in the middle of his performance of “America.”

“I forgot that song man,” Nas laughed to the crowd.

In addition to musical performances, the Spring Splash provided the opportunity for fraternities and sororities to raise funds.

Booths were nearby the stage with refreshments and other entertainment.

By JUSTIN UDENZE

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Cypress Hill makes a return to the studio

Malcolm McLaren: end of an era

By CAMERON WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Rise Up is the eighth studio album from the hip-hop group Cypress Hill, who has sold over 7 million albums in the U.S. alone.

It is the group’s first album since 2004’s Till Death Do Us Part, and the first to be released on EMI’s Priority Records instead of their old label Columbia.

The six-year span between Till Death Do Us Part and Rise Up is the longest in Cypress Hill’s career.

The group began work on the album in 2005 but had not entered the studio until 2008. They finished in 2009, but wanted to release it on April 20.

The album starts strong with two bold, bass-laden tracks titled “It Ain’t Nothin” (featuring Young De) and “Light It Up” (produced by Pete Rock). Both tracks will remind you of who Cypress Hill is and what they have done.

Several of the album’s songs feature the trademark marijuana references, including tracks like “Pass That Dutch,” (“featuring Evidence and The Alchemist) and “K.U.S.H.,” which features a skit from comedy duo Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong.

A few tracks mix the genres of rap and rock.

Guitarist Tom Morello, of bands Rage Against The Machine, and Audioslave, is featured on two songs, “Shut ‘Em Down,” and the album’s title track, “Rise Up.”

They showcase guitar riffs that are reminiscent of Rage Against The Machine songs.

Also on the album is System of a Down’s lead guitarist Daron Malakian.

He is featured on the song called, “Trouble Seeker,” an up-tempo track that tests Cypress Hill’s lyrical pace, and ability to vocalize a heavy rock melody.

I’m not sure that these tracks mesh well with the overall feel of the album.

While other albums have successfully mixed rock and rap, this one feels more forced, and less natural.

The tunes and lyrical style that Cypress Hill brings seems to work against the general vibe of the more hip-hop rooted songs of the album.

The one exception is the song “Carry Me Away,” which features Mike Shinoda of Linkin Park singing the chorus.

This contrast works well and Shinoda’s voice fits smoothly with the atmosphere of the song.

A unique track on the album is the song “Armada Latina,” which features rapper Pitbull and singer Marc Anthony.

The Spanish themed track switches between English and Spanish lyrics, and fuses hip-hop and salsa with a sample from folk rock group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young’s, “Suite: Judy Blue Eyes.”

The album doesn’t feature any big sounding tracks that will grab your attention, but it doesn’t really need to.

Cypress Hill has been around for more than 20 years and they have traveled down that road before.

In the past, their blending of rap and rock has worked and they were able to transition from one to the other in the blink of an eye, but the way that Rise Up does showcases the mixture makes it feel awkward and too conscious.

If you are a fan of Cypress Hill, I recommend picking up the album, if only for the hip-hop tracks.

If you are looking for something that crosses rap and rock together, it has been better done elsewhere.

By TYSON ELLINGSEN
Staff Writer

Malcolm McLaren, performer, impresario, band manager and accused swindler, has died at age 64.

McLaren succumbed to Mesothelioma, an illness he kept secret from the public, on April 8. Often referred to as “The Godfather of Punk,” McLaren’s influence is said to have created the image of punk.

He started in the business by briefly managing the New York Dolls before going into business for himself.

In 1971 he bought a store where he sold 50s and 60s retro fashion. He later renamed the store SEX, which sold bondage and fetish gear, as well as original clothing that would soon be recognized as “punk” fashion.

Sex Pistols band members were either employees or frequent customers. Singer John Lydon, dubbed Johnny Rotten, was recruited after being spotted wearing a ragged Pink Floyd shirt with “I hate” scrawled above the name.

McLaren and the band were impressed with his rugged appearance, so they asked him to audition and gave him the spot.

To promote the band’s deal with Virgin Records, they released their new anti-monarchy song, “God Save the Queen,” to coincide with Queen Elizabeth II’s Silver Jubilee.

McLaren booked a private boat for the band to play while passing houses of parliament on the River Thames. Police RAIDed the boat and arrested McLaren, which brought negative publicity for himself and the band.

After the band split, he made a mockumentary entitled “The Great Rock’n’Roll Swindle” where he revealed his plan was to swindle money form the record companies.

As their manger, he held the right for all the Sex Pistols songs until 1987 when Lydon gained complete control after taking him to court.

Despite the appearance of contempt and ill feelings toward McLaren and the Sex Pistols, members actually showed remorse for his passing.

Lydon said, “Above all else he was an entertainer and I will miss him, and so should you.”

After the Sex Pistols, McLaren continued his career in music releasing more albums like Duck Rock combining hip-hop and world beats.

Instead of the usual moment of silence his family encouraged a “moment of mayhem” instructing admirers to wreak havoc in honor of McLaren.

During the funeral service, McLaren’s grave was decorated with the words, “too fast to live, too young to die,” while a flower bouquet laid beneath spelling out one of his slogans “cash from chaos.”

Funeral attendees were carried in a double-decker bus blasting music at a deafening level following McLaren’s coffin in a horse-drawn carriage.

McLaren led a very controversial life but he loved music and he had a profound influence on punk is undeniable.

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Government sanctioned racism is now in the books in Arizona. Law enforcement has the power to randomly check papers for all residents of Arizona, even if they don’t suspect them of being involved in a crime. This is an act of racial profiling.

The new bill requires immigrants to carry their alien registration documents on their person at all times, and allows police to question anyone if there is a reason to suspect that they’re in the U.S. illegally.

“There is nowhere in the amendments that we have the right to create a law like this, this goes against the foundation of what our country was built on,” said Heather Johnson, a CSUSB student.

If this continues in Arizona, these unfair laws might spread to other areas of the country. Immigration should be limited in the U.S., but it should not give us the right to take freedom away from those who have already built a life in America.

In the hours leading up to the bill’s signing, an estimated 2,000 people rallied in the Arizona capital. President Barack Obama called the legislation “misguided,” however Obama explained that the federal government must act on the immigration issue according to a CNN report.

Immigrants should not have to face punishment, and ridicule for the government’s mistakes. This action does not only affect illegal immigrants, but can threaten other ethnic groups. This raises the question on what is allowed in our “land of the free” country.

Johnson further added “In economic times like these, how is it acceptable to allow this type of behavior.”

The focus should be on improving the education system, not endlessly cutting and reducing spending on education all over the globe because we don’t have the educated personnel here.

An “intention to begin” is something that will change the situation. A “maybe” is not the word that will change the situation.

“Since 2007 enrollment at the CSU campuses has dropped by over 10,000 students while student fees continue to rise at an exponential rate,” according to the CSU website.

With all the mandatory campus closure days, furlough days for professors and cutbacks to enrollment, you would think that we would have seen some sort of progress when it comes to the issue of funding.

But it seems we are in worse shape now than when this all began. To boost funding for state education, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger’s budget addresses this problem with $8.5 billion in spending cuts.

These cuts will be concentrated on health and welfare programs, state employee compensation and prisons. Within the budget the governor purposed a significant restoration of funding to the CSUs.

In the case of CSUs, the budget proposes a general fund increase of $377 million, which has three parts: $305 million to restore specific one-time cuts from the current cycle (i.e. furloughs), $40.6 million for enrollment growth, and the rest for technical adjustments to campuses.

A major problem with that is the $60.6 million used to boost enrollment is contingent upon a $6.9 billion federal revenue assumption, meaning that if the federal government doesn’t come up with an extra $7 billion somewhere, we won’t see it.

“We appreciate the governor’s intention to begin to reinvest in California’s public universities because there is a critical need in the state for a well educated workforce that can help us to remain competitive in the global economy,” said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed.

Reed is basically thanking the government for a “maybe.” A “maybe” is not the word that will change the situation.

An “intention to begin” is something that this state does not need. In order to fix these problems we need a concrete plan.

Forty years ago we never had these problems because we knew how to spend money, make money, and how to invest money.

In the 1960s, the “Master Plan” brought to the California Legislature was for California to invest in the public university system that delivered both research excellence and access to all. That idea paid off nicely. California benefited from this master plan as the graduates went on to fuel the growth of the economy and colleges became world-class centers for research and development in fields like physics, microelectronics, computer science, biotechnology, and more.

But instead of investing, we’re cutting and reducing spending on education by 18 percent, while enrollment demand is rising.

So now all these big tech companies are international and can recruit talent from all over the globe because we don’t have the educated personnel here.

Now is the time when we need to stop with these quick fixes and find a solution to the problem.

We need more and more educated people entering the workforce to boost the economy and pull us out of the greatest recession since the great depression.
Opinion

More harm than good?

How the organic panic might not have been a good thing

By KIMBERLY JACINTO
Staff Writer

It has been noted that the manure used to grow organic foods can contain E. coli bacterium and can spread unsafe animal-borne diseases to humans according to a case study from ABC News. Experts believe that there is no real evidence to state that organic foods have any real advantage for our health.

Most of us have heard about the different benefits explaining why eating organic foods are better than eating non-organic foods. Some researchers say it’s better for our environment, our health and our overall lifestyle. This trend is one that seems to be highly beneficial. However, how can this be beneficial when there are evident drawbacks?

When I was growing up I ate regular non-organic foods from the local supermarket, there was no question to whether or not it was safe or better for me, food was food.

Now, we are being bombarded with which foods are organic, and which ones can carry harmful pesticides. Eating these non-organic foods did not take a toll on my health when I was growing up and I contribute that to the way my parents incorporated a variety of foods in my diet and encouraged moderate exercise daily.

Agricultural technologies for growing organic foods are far more expensive and involve using a different type of fertilizer and modern seeds. Extending the idea of organic farming results in slower production and the spoil rate to be higher.

Continuous scientific research will always debate these types of issues and it is up to us if research will affect our own personal views about eating organic or not.

The price of organic food has also been a decision maker to some people of whether to eat organic or not. The status of our recent economy has led us to tighten our pockets and thus making it harder to spend those extra dollars on organic food. Organic foods are not mass-produced and fielding for organic foods leads to lower agricultural outputs which is why organic is more expensive than non-organic.

Most of our baby-boomers did not eat organic food when they were growing up and seem to be just fine in this day in age. Most baby-boomers contribute their good health to moderate exercise and eating a balanced diet.

The food labels should not hinder us from consuming healthy food and getting our necessary nutrients. Being able to buy groceries and cook a meal for our families can be tiresome and timely. Having the confusion of adding different labels on our food can create more stress in our already busy lives.

There should be no correlation to why foods grown in different places should be beneficial to us. Moderate exercise everyday and eating a balanced diet which includes an array of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains has always been the secret to living a healthy life.

The way our food is grown should not determine the value of our health because it never has.
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TechSpot
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iPad competitors DOA

We’ve been hearing a ton of excitement about entrants in the tablet category OTHER than Apple’s already hugely-successful iPad, like Microsoft’s Courier and the HP Slate. Sadly, the Courier is toast and the Slate is now also rumored to have been killed by HP before production.

While we’re decidedly in love with the iPad, competition is always good for the industry and it’s a shame to see innovative concepts like the Courier shelved. The Slate though, a Windows-7-powered touch-screen tablet, looked pretty underwhelming if you ask us.

It’s (hopefully) just a matter of time until we see a competitive Android-powered slate though. . . we’re waiting.

Flash on it’s deathbed?

Apple’s long-time war with Adobe over lack of Flash support across Apple’s suite of mobile devices (and Flash’s system-hogging tendencies, if you ask us) has heightened in recent weeks.

The conflict is only escalating with the advancement of HTML5 and other, more open video decoding technologies in the mobile space. YouTube, Vimeo, Facebook, the New York Times and other leading media outlets have been increasingly abandoning Flash. Adobe’s venerable software is on the way out.

Facebook vs. privacy

We all know and love Facebook. We use it for everything, everyday. But there’s a darker side to the ubiquitous social networking juggernaut. Some say Facebook is on an anti-privacy rampage that could have far larger ramifications than most of us realize.

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“Udderly Pathetic”

By Julie Wasiuk

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**lostinureyes378:** So, luv4eva...tell me about urself ;) ...

**luv4eva:** Well...I am a cow

**lostinureyes378:** Geze! talk about low self-esteem!!

**lostinureyes378** has left the chatroom

**luv4eva:** Why do i even try??

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**You are pathetic...**

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Bayern Munich and Inter Milan will square off in the Champions League Final.

The UEFA Champions League final is set with an Italy vs Germany match up. Bayern Munich and Inter Milan will face one another for the first time in a European football final in Madrid, Spain at the famed Santiago Bernabeu stadium in a one game, winner take all final.

Milan, the reigning Italian champions two years running, beat reigning Champions League champions Barcelona 3-2 on aggregate, despite losing the second leg 1-0. The Italians played the final 52 minutes of the second leg with 10 men following a red card to midfielder Thiago Motta, yet were able to hold off one of the best attacking sides in Europe.

“It’s an incredible joy. The players left blood out there and the fans were marvelous,” Inter manager Jose Mourinho said in a post-game conference.

“It’s the greatest loss of my life. This team deserved to draw 0-0. It was an extraordinary game.”

“Terrific with 11 players against Barcelona - with 10 it’s a historic feat.”

Inter will make its first appearance in a Champions League final since 1975, but have yet to be crowned European champions since 1965. It marks the second time Mourinho will lead a team into the final, as he coached Portuguese side Porto to glory in 2004.

“Obviously when you reach the final, you want to win it. The fact we faced Barcelona four times on the way and also [English side] Chelsea, it means a lot,” Mourinho said.

“I reiterate that Inter are now a European force, so if they don’t win it this time, they will the next year or the one after.”

Bayern, the current German Bundesliga leaders, progressed to the final with a 4-0 aggregate against French powerhouse Lyon in the two-leg semifinal with scores of 1-0 and 3-0. Bayern will appear in the final for the first time since 2001, after defeating Spanish side Valencia.

“Everyone is happy with our qualification, and we are still competing in three competitions,” Bayern manager Louis Van Gaal said in a post-game conference. “If we carry on playing like this we will be very hard to beat.”

“We’ve found the right path to pursue, and it’s leading us rapidly upwards.”

Although Bayern has progressed to the final, controversy followed the first leg of the semifinal as Bayern midfielder Franck Ribery was sent off for stepping on the ankle of a Lyon player in the 37th minute of the first half. Ribery is doubtful to appear in the final due to a 3-game suspension.

Bayern have appealed the decision with the hopes of Ribery’s suspension being uplifted.

“UEFA informed us of the decision, arguing that Franck Ribery was guilty of serious foul play. We do not understand this decision in any way and consider it absolutely wrong,” read a Bayern statement released on the teams website.

“Bayern and Franck Ribery will not accept the decision, but appeal and exhaust all possibilities.”

The final will be held May 22 airing live on Fox Sports West at 11:30 a.m. PST.

Bayern Munich and Inter Milan will face-off for the first time in a European football final in Madrid, Spain. It’s Bayern’s first Champions League final since 1975.

Minor League games offer more than baseball

You can watch the future of the Los Angeles Dodgers right down the road now, and have a good time doing it. The Inland Empire 66ers are the Dodgers Minor League affiliate, and play at Arrowhead Credit Union Park in downtown San Bernardino.

While you’ll still see nine innings of ball and sing “Take me out to the ball game” during the seventh-inning stretch, the experience of a minor-league game is a little different from the majors.

For starters the tickets are not nearly as expensive. You can get great seats for $6.

Tickets will range from anywhere from $4 - $10. All of the seats are close to the action since it is a small stadium.

Along with cheap tickets the Minor Leagues always have different kinds of promotions to attract more fans. Some of the promotions the 66ers have are: kids eat free on Mondays (All Kids 12 and under receive a food voucher for one hot dog, soda, chips with the purchase of a full price admission ticket). Thirty Thursdays is perfect for broke college students looking for a good time (beers and sodas are $1). It is a fun experience for the whole family. The kids have fun chasing down foul balls and giving high fives to the mascot, Bernie.

It could also make a great date place and the guys wouldn’t have to spend a fortune.

So make your way down to the ballpark this summer for the 66ers experience.
**COMMENTARY**

By NIC GIBBS  
Staff Writer

On July 4, 1939 in the old Yankee Stadium, a man stricken with a terminal illness said to a sold out crowd, “Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth.”

On that day this sold out crowd also knew that Lou Gehrig had made them the luckiest fans on the face of the earth.

Nicknames like “The Babe,” “The Iron Horse,” “The Ryan Express” and “A-Rod,” “Pudge” and “Big Mac” have become more infamous than legendary.

On December 13, 2007, the Mitchell Report was released, giving baseball fans a much different address than they received 68 years earlier from Gehrig.

This one informed fans they’d been cheated by some of the game’s most prominent players.

Steroids and controversy, asterisks and needles tarnish baseball’s biggest stars.

Young people watch as baseball’s biggest star and highest paid player, Alex Rodriguez, screams at an opposing infielder trying to catch a pop-up, attempts to slap the ball out of a first baseman’s glove, and most recently run across the pitcher’s mound scuffing up the rubber on his way back to first base.

Not to mention it was only a year ago we received news that he too had tested positive for performance enhancing drugs.

Rodriguez was the face of baseball for almost a decade.

Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn left together as perhaps the last truly honorable stars. They played for the same team their whole career, took discounts to stay in those towns and upheld a heroic like standing both on and off the field.

Since then we have found ourselves in a kind of baseball Dark Age.

This is not to say that we have no “good guys” in the major leagues, or that all of the old heroes were in any way perfect.

Babe Ruth, with his playboy lifestyle, would have been all over the tabloids if he played amongst today’s media market.

But on the field he was a god playing amongst mortal men.

The problem we have now is that even those whom we want to place on an immortal mantle have to work through the cloud of steroids left by those before them.

Baseball fans are more than ready to anoint Albert Pujols as the greatest player we have seen in a decade, but there will still be the nagging thought in the back of their minds of whether or not he is truly clean.

The good news is that as testing for performance enhancing drugs gets integrated into the game, the dark cloud is slowly starting to lift.

This should provide America’s past time, as it was once affectionately called, a chance to replace infamous stars with ones more like those of old.

Baseball needs its young players to provide them with stories resembling “the Babe calling his shot,” or Ozzie Smith doing backflips at shortstop.

As young stars like Matt Kemp, Stephen Strasburg and Jason Heyward begin making their way into superstardom, let’s hope they post Gehrig’s speech in their locker, and when they leave this game fans can feel lucky to have seen them play.

Lakers’ age almost exploited

By RASHAD CROMARTIE  
Staff Writer

The Lakers had their ears open to all criticism, comments and concerns regarding their poor play in Oklahoma City.

The Lakers came back to their home court and showed why they were defending world champs. They scored the Thunder in what seemed to be their wake-up call.

They played the best they have the whole series and did not let up on the young Thunder.

Andrew Bynum ignited the flame by scoring eight of the first 10 Laker points, which soon turned into an inferno for the rest of the team to feed off of.

The team showed chemistry and strong will on both ends of the court, mainly defense. They made it a difficult way back to first base.

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COYOTES HOST NCAA REGIONAL

By DANIELLE DRYDEN Staff Writer

After wrapping up their final round at the 2010 CCAA Men’s Golf Championships, the Coyotes finished in fourth place. The men’s golf team competed in three rounds of golf at the Hunter Ranch Golf Club in Paso Robles and shot a total of 883 to finish behind champions Cal State Monterey Bay.

Coyote’s ended their final round shooting a 298 after teeing off at 7:30 a.m. on April 20 and finished six strokes ahead of No. 1 ranked Chico State.

Senior Gene Webster Jr., the top-ranked golfer in the conference, shot 2-under 70 for the first round, then matched it in the second.

He finished his third round with a 75, putting him with a score of 215 for the tournament and receiving sixth place overall.

“When I go into a tournament, I go in with the intentions of winning,” said Webster.

His performance during the season has earned him CCAA’s Men’s Golfer of the Year for the 2010 season, which is a first for CSUSB. He also earned CCAA’s Men’s Golfer of the Week for the week of April 12-18, which was announced Wednesday, April 22.

It marks the second time this season he has received that honor.

Along with this impressive accolades, the two-time All-American has had four top-10 finishes and seven top-20 finishes this year.

Webster was the only player on the course to shoot three rounds below 70 at the Hanny Stanislaus Invitational the previous week.

In his second tournament, junior Kenny Pigman, posted a score of 2-under par for the final round, placing him on the impressive tie for fourth place with a 214 three-round total.

Joe Alds finished his tournament shooting one-over par positioning him at 17 overall. While Thomas Chu placed at 21 and Kenneth Anthony finished at 30.

The Coyotes will now continue their efforts at the tournament in which they will host, the NCAA West/Central Super Regional, beginning May 3 and will continue until May 5 at a course closer to home, the Classic Club in Palm Desert.

Although the team has played the course before, Webster says “it’s still a new course and new comfort level for us.”

The Coyotes are one of ten teams to receive a bid from the West Region and will combine with ten teams from the Central Region to comprise the 20-team regional field.

Coyotes are ranked No. 8 and will be attending their fifth straight regional tournament. No. 4 Chico State earned the first seed followed by No. 10 Cal State Stanislaus in the second seed.

The Pacific West Conference champion Grand Canyon and the CCAA’s No. 2 Cal State Monterey Bay are the third and fourth seeds. No. 16 Western Washington, No. 20 Sonoma State and Dixie State (Utah) are the fifth, sixth and seventh seeds. Hawaii Hilo and St. Martin’s (Wash.) complete the ten-team West Region.

The Men teed at 7:30 on May 3, and will pursue a top five finish to qualify for nationals.

CCAA HONORS KONO-FIDE WINNER

By CONSTANCE DANIELS

James Kono’s blue eyes were open wide as a smile stretched across his face. It was a welcoming impression amongst the intimidating appearance of the Coyotes’ clubhouse.

Kono’s arms were open and he greeted with a hug, drawing attention from the blaring music and perfectly hung Coyote uniforms draped around the room.

The 24-year-old starting shortstop and senior for the Coyotes received California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) player of the week honors for April 12-18.

Kono’s modesty in his achievements only adds to his charismatic demeanor.

“He’s not the man. I’m just trying to keep up with the team and take pressure off of the players who are consistent,” Kono said peering under the brim of his D-Backs cap.

Kono, the former San Francisco Gator, had much to prove as a Coyote against the purple and gold of his old team and school.

With a batting average of .533, seven runs scored, two doubles, a triple, three home runs and 11 RBIs against San Francisco, he did.

“I showed up to play. The starting pitcher for San Francisco and I butted heads and it felt good to hit a home run off of him my first at bat,” Kono said aggressively balling his fists.

Although Kono is veteran on the team, he finds his inspiration in the younger players.

“At this point seeing the younger guys, like Chapman, succeed pushes me to be my best,” Kono said. “Also, I want to make my parents proud and I want them to have a good time in the stands watching me.”

Kono’s days are consumed with baseball. After his classes he heads to practice early to get extra batting practice in.

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“In terms of baseball, skill wise, more than half the team is better than I am but I can make plays instinctively,”

When Kono is not on the diamond he is mastering his techniques on Call of Duty.

“I’m mostly a homebody and I enjoy kicking back but I’m probably the best player at Call of Duty in the whole world,” Kono said as he took a bite of his subway sandwich.

For an individual that is so mellow, he has been described by teammates and coaches as having the ability to keep everyone energized.

The little things Kono does, like making new CDs for his teammates and school.

“I need to work on everything, absolutely everything,”

He admires his fellow teammate’s athletic ability and is not shy to admit their excellence. Yet, he acknowledges his athletic experience.

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