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James Pennman was director of the Home of Neighborly Services, a Westside social service center, for a decade while attending law school. He became aware of the gang problems in the area and in a coordinated effort with Los Padinos, developed preventive programs to redirect the youth in a different direction (Los Padinos have continued to incorporate intervention and prevention youth programs to the present time). Penman continued to practice law prior to his election to city attorney in 1987. Thereafter is where differences begin, based on social philosophy, economics, and political agendas.

Pennman's tenure as city attorney in the San Bernardino School District, and the community and education faculty in support of the school’s integrated student population program that currently exists.

Appointed a superior court judge in 1976, Morris has held multiple year terms as Presiding Judge of the Juvenile, Family, Superior, and Drug Courts. At the state level, he has served on the Judicial Council, a policy board in the state’s court system, in several of its advisory boards; and chaired the California Center for Judicial Education and Continuing Judicial Studies Program.

In 1994, Judge Morris established one of California’s first drug treatment court programs, and in 1999, implemented one of the nation’s first mental health court programs. In 1996, he was appointed chair of the California Judicial Council Oversight Committee on Drug Courts, and in 1998, elected chair of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals.

Judge Morris has advocated the direction the city must take to avoid legal obstacles. However, at other times, his involvement, for example, in addressing city department’s code enforcement and other departmental activities beyond the purview of his office, has created undercurrent comments by some city department personnel (a succinct professional evaluation by former executive director of the Economic Development Department Gary Van Osdel in a local newspaper published on September 16, 2005, illustrates his opinion of specific behavioral patterns).

One incident was his public remark under the guise of his office, advising a mobile home tenant that a one-way travel ticket to Mexico was available, when said tenant remarked his dissatisfaction with the procedure in transferring his family into a different mobile home park (the tenant was a legal resident). The city council considered his actions. Penman has been accused of re-enacting the incident in the primary campaign in November 2005, to appeal to voters that had anti-immigrant sentiments and inclined to vote for his candidacy.

Pennman’s current campaign has focused generally on the crime in the city. His plan: Operation Counter Force Initiative is certainly a legitimate and important issue that should be addressed. However, it is one of numerous high priority issues that must be fully discussed in the campaign. His law and order “no nonsense, zero-tolerance” single police plan consisting of 16 sub-components are generally accepted approaches to crime prevention by law enforcement administrators.

Other high priority issues, more specifically a vital economic development mission and related plans to invigorate the industrial and business community has been relatively absent, or non-existent, in discussions by Pennman in the many election forums.

Judge Patrick Morris has established a distinguished professional career in education, judicial and community affairs, at the local, state and the national level. In the early 1970’s, Judge Morris played a key leadership role during the desegregation and integration era.
SUPERVISOR GONZALES FOCUSES ON FUTURE COOPERATION AFTER RECALL INITIATIVE FAILS

SAN BERNARDINO - Today, upon hearing that recall efforts initiated in July 2005 by a small group of 5th District residents failed to secure enough signatures to qualify for an election ballot, Supervisor Josie Gonzales says she will continue her work for her constituents.

"My hope is that the proponents of the recall will be productive participants in the important discussions about the future of Bloomington and Muscogoy," Gonzales says.

"I understand there are residents who want the communities they love to remain unchanged. But with economic growth spreading throughout the Inland Empire, change is certain."

"Disagreement and debate about the vision for their communities is reality and healthy," she added. "But now we must reach a common ground.

If the residents and the County do not work together in the future development of these communities, we will lose the opportunity to manage this growth.

It is my responsibility as Supervisor to provide residents with the information they need so they can take part in decisions affecting their communities. To leave them unprepared for the future would be irresponsible on my part. I believe that by putting personalities aside and focusing on common goals, we can make a positive difference in the 5th District communities. I am here to serve all the people and that is what I will continue to do."

LATINOS PROTEST IN OPPOSITION TO IMMIGRATION BILL

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"We are under a state of siege as a community," Navarro said in English and Spanish. "We have to demonstrate that we have the power, the will and the courage to defeat this racist legislation."

Included in the audience were members of the Minuteman Project and SaveOurState, anti-illegal immigration groups that have protested against the influx of immigrants in several states.

Navarro spoke to the groups directly. "Learn from this experience and become more sensitive and less racist," and comparing the Minuteman Project to the Ku Klux Klan in the 1970's.

Herman Baca said that the Latino population in California could provide opposition to the immigration bill, further stating that there are only two powers in politics, money, and people. "We're poor, but we have a lot of people."

Congressman Baca criticized the bill as a potential time bomb that could subject the Latino population in California to law enforcement profiling and create greater suspicion of wrongdoing due to the color of the skin. "People should not live in fear because of their color."

"We insist that migrants are not criminals. They come from another country to seek opportunities," stated Mexican Consul Carlos Giralt-Cabrales, speaking in Spanish. He further stated that Mexico and the United States share the same region and solutions on immigration are negotiable and the answer is labor laws, not immigration legislation.

The immigration bill has eight basic major areas of legislation making alien smuggling aggravated felonies, a crime for non-citizens to remain in the United States on an expired visa; sets mandatory-minimum prison sentences for re-entering the country following deportation; prevent people who voluntarily agree to leave the country within 60 days from filing legal appeals in order to remain; bar people who ignore deportation orders from appealing their cases in immigration court; require all undocumented immigrants caught sneaking into the U.S. to be detained or immediately released to Mexico; permit deportation of non-citizens convicted three times of drunken driving, and expands the ability of the Department of Home Security to bar non-citizens for lack of "good moral character."

Leaders scheduled a daylong conference to plan a nationwide protest against HR 4437, to be held at the Riverside Convention Center, on Saturday, February 11, 2006, registration from 8:30 am to 9:30 am, and the daylong session from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. For information call Dr. Armando Navarro at (951) 827-1826.

ASSEMBLYMEMBER JOE BACA, JR. PROPOSES TO CUT FEES FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Student fees would be cut to $11 per Unit

SACRAMENTO -- Assemblymember Joe Baca, Jr., today introduced legislation to cut the student fees charged to community college students to the pre-2004 level. Specifically, his Assembly Bill 1780 would cut the fees from the present $26 per unit to the proposed amount of $11 per unit.

A recent report by the California Community College Board estimates that the fees would increase from the current $13 per unit to $11 per unit. Baca's bill would provide a temporary relief for students who would be affected by the current fee increases.

Baca's measure would also authorize the chancellor of the community college to establish a fee, not to exceed $1 per unit, to be used for the support of student services and the delivery of instruction. The measure would also authorize the chancellor of the community college to establish a fee, not to exceed $1 per unit, to be used for the support of student services and the delivery of instruction.
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“I would be honored to have your support.”

- Judge Pat Morris
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRANSPORTATION FLUNKS LATEST GRADE
New SCAG Report Card Gives Region Failing Mark for Transportation, Low Grades for Air Quality, Housing, Income, Other Areas

LOS ANGELES, CA – Southern California's quality of life has taken a step backwards according to a new State of the Region report released today by the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG). The report cites worsening traffic congestion, poor air quality, the lack of affordable housing and the loss of high-paying manufacturing jobs as major challenges to the region's well-being. The State of the Region serves as an annual "Report Card" for the six-county SCAG region, rating its performance in seven policy categories, including unprecedented collaboration between all levels of government and the private section to overcome the declining quality of life indicators identified in the report.

Southern California is one of the world's most dynamic regions but the challenges we face are severe," said Riverside Mayor Ron Loveridge, who chairs the SCAG committee that developed the report. "If any of your children came home with grades like these, I imagine they would have a lot of explaining to do.

Southern California again ranked as the nation's most congested metropolitan area, with its grade declining from D+ in last year's report to an F. The average Southern Californian wasted about 90 hours sitting in traffic congestion throughout the year, the most time wasted among the nation's largest metropolitan area commuters. The annual delay per person was especially pronounced for Inland Empire residents, representing a 70 percent increase since 1990. A decline in carpool lane usage, increase in the rate of commuters driving alone and continuing increase in highway fatalities also contributed to this year's F Grade.

"We all know how bad traffic congestion is today, and it will only get worse unless we make significant investments in our transportation infrastructure," said Los Angeles County Supervisor and SCAG First Vice President Yvonne B. Burke. "Our roads and freeways become more bogged down every year, and our transit systems are nowhere near meeting their full potential.

The air quality grades saw some slight improvement, going from a C- in last year's report to a C this year. For the second year in a row, the region had no violations for exceeding carbon monoxide standards and the number of health advisory days in the South Coast Dropped from 36 to four days. Many of the improvements were attributed to a more mild weather pattern.

The continued lack of affordable, available housing kept Southern California's housing grade at a D in this year's report. Last year, there were considerable increases in home prices and rental costs, significantly outpacing income growth. While housing construction exceeded the record from the previous year, it still lags behind demand. Less than one-third of the region's households could afford a median priced home in Southern California, compared to more than half of the households nationally. Among the nation's nine major metropolitan areas, Southern California has the highest percentage of households spending more than 30 percent of their income on housing. Southern California also scored mixed grades in the other four areas.

Employment (B) – Even with positive signs of job growth in recent months, the region still faces fundamental challenges, most particularly the loss of high-paying manufacturing jobs during the last several years. The region created 90,000 jobs in 2004, the first meaningful job growth since 2000. The region's unemployment rate (six percent) exceeded the national average of 5.5 percent.

Income (C) - Despite light improvement since last year's report, Southern California plummeted from the fourth highest income in 1970 among the nation's 17 largest metropolitan regions to 17th in 2003. Nearly 15 percent of the total population and one in five children in the region live in poverty.

Education (D) – With the exception of Ventura and Orange Counties. 8th graders throughout the region continue to perform below the national median in reading and math test scores. The region saw light increases in the percentage of adults with a high school diploma (77 percent).

Safety (B) – This grade represents one of the report's few bright spots. Violent crime rates across the region declined by about 10 percent and the number of hate crimes decreased by 8 percent.

The challenges raised by the State of the Region are interrelated," said Port Hueneme City Councilwoman and SCAG President Toni Young. "Lower income residents tend to have fewer educational opportunities that will allow them to obtain better paying jobs. Without higher wages, they cannot afford a home. To afford a home, they have to move farther away from their job, which means they're spending more time on the roads and adding to our congestion and air quality problems.

"With continually poor grades, society is failing to give our children the support they need to succeed in the increasingly diverse and competitive marketplace," said Huntington Beach City Councilwoman Debbie Cook. "We are all accountable for the failings of our educational system, and it's time requiring to more engagement from parents, teachers, administrators and the community at large to turn this around."

SCAG Executive Director Mark Pisano discussed several important efforts that will address the report's stark findings. First, he cited ongoing discussions between the governor and legislative leaders to put forth an unprecendented state infrastructure bond measure later this year. He also talked about the implementation of SCAG's Compass Growth Visioning "2% Strategy" by local governments as a means to better coordinate land use and transportation planning and accommodate future growth in the region. Finally, Pisano discussed Southern California's opportunity to become a truly "global gateway" region through key transportation infrastructure investments and economic development initiatives.

"It's going to take vision, innovation and a new level of governmental cooperation, but I hope that today's State of the Region Report will give our leaders at all levels of government the ammunition they need to get this process going in earnest," said Pisano.
Wednesday, January 25, 2006

MARK T. WILLIAMS ARLANZA FAMILY HEALTH CENTER CELEBRATES NAMING AND GRAND OPENING

Riverside, CA – Riverside Community Health Foundation announces the Grand Opening of the Mark T Williams Arlanza Family Health Center on Friday, February 10, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. at 8856 Arlington Avenue, Riverside. California. Local community leaders and major supporters of the health center will be present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The Center is being named in honor of Mark T. Williams who led the Riverside Community Health Foundation for the past 15 years as its President/CEO until his death in September 2005. “It was Mark’s vision and leadership which made the Center a reality. The Board of Directors voted unanimously to name the Center in honor of Mark’s countless contributions to the community of Riverside,” said newly appointed 2006 Chair of the Board of Directors, Robert Herrick.

The 13,370-square-foot center will provide much needed access to medical, dental and vision care for the working uninsured and underserved in the Arlanza area of Riverside. “We are committed to identifying and addressing the health care needs of those in our community who do not have access to quality medical care,” said 2005 Chair of the Board of Directors, Roger H. Ridley. “I believe our Foundation is making a significant impact on the health and well being of everyone in our community.” Once a full capacity the center will be able to serve 35,000 patient visits per year. Riverside Community Health Foundation is a private, non-profit organization that promotes and collaborates with other area agencies to promote access to healthcare for Riverside residents.

For more information, please contact Leslie Mutschler, Executive Assistant/Development Associate at (951) 788-3471.

CRY-ROP RECRUITING BUSINESS PARTNERS

The Colton-Redlands-Yucaipa Regional Occupational Program (CRY-ROP) is now seeking applicants from the business community to be Advisory Committee Members. Advisory Committee members are involved in planning programs and evaluating their success. Committee members assist in maintaining relevant up-to-date training programs.

ROPs are a dynamic school-to-career delivery system for high school students and adults in California. A key to the success of their programs is cooperation given by the business and industrial community.

CRY-ROP is recruiting business partners from each of the following fields: business and marketing, health/medical, industry and technology, and service. For more information, or to become an Advisory Committee Member, interested business leaders can call Avante Simmons, CRY-ROP Community Liaison, at (909) 793-3115 ext. 505 or visit the website www.cryrop.org.

DNC CHAIRMAN HOWARD DEAN CONGRATULATES DNC MEMBER AND CITY COUNCILWOMAN NORMA TORRES ON BEING ELECTED MAYOR OF THE CITY OF POMONA

Washington, DC – Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean today issued the following statement congratulating DNC Member and City Councilwoman Norma Torres on her victory in the election for Mayor of Pomona, California yesterday:

“The voters of Pomona have reaffirmed that the values and priorities of the Democratic Party are the values and priorities of the American people. By electing Norma Torres as their next Mayor, the people of Pomona have chosen a strong leader and community activist whose values and convictions will serve them well.

“Norma offered true leadership for her community and showed exactly what our party is going to do to win in elections all over America in 2006: she stood up and fought for her values. I congratulate Norma, and I congratulate the people of Pomona.”

INFORMACIÓN IMPORTANTE PARA LOS AFFECTADOS POR LOS HURACANES KATRINA Y RITA

Si usted fue desplazado por los huracanes y todavía está viviendo en un hotel o motel, es vital que entienda que FEMA terminará el programa de pago directo de habitaciones en estos hoteles o moteles. La fecha de terminación es el próximo 7 de febrero del 2006, a menos que usted se comunique con FEMA en o antes del 30 de enero del 2006.

Para que FEMA continúe pagando por su habitación después del 7 de febrero de 2006, usted tiene que comunicarse con FEMA en o antes del 30 de enero para recibir un código de autorización que usted le proveerá a su hotel. Todos los desalojados que se muden de un hotel a otro, en cualquier momento en o antes del 30 de enero deben tener el código de autorización de FEMA.

Si usted aún no ha conseguido su código de autorización, llame e inscríbase con FEMA hoy. Además, en esta llamada telefónica FEMA le ayudará a conseguir referidos de viviendas disponibles.

Inscríbase con FEMA o solicite su código de autorización para que podamos continuar pagando por su habitación de hotel después del 7 de febrero. Llame al 1-800-621-3362 o para aquellos con impedimentos auditivos o del habla al TTY 1-800-462-7585 de inmediato. No espere hasta el 30 de enero y entregue el código de autorización a su hotel lo antes posible.

Las líneas telefónicas están operando las 24 horas del día.

Si usted fue desplazado de una vivienda a bajo costo pagada por el gobierno o usted no tenía una casa donde vivir antes de las tormentas, el Departamento de la Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) puede ayudarlo a conseguir ese lugar donde vivir. Llame a HUD al 1-866-373-9509 (TTY 1-800-877-8339).

Además de la asistencia para vivienda temporal, hay una variedad de programas para los cuales usted podría cualificar. Usted no necesita llenar y devolver la solicitud de la Administración de Pequeños Negocios (SBA) para ser considerado en el programa de asistencia para vivienda temporal de FEMA o los dineros para cubrir otras necesidades relacionadas con el desastre que usted esté experimentando.

Más de 700,000 familias han recibido la asistencia de alquiler para pagar por vivienda a largo plazo. Participe en los programas de FEMA al igual que todas estas familias y consiga una mejor vivienda, hoy.

La asistencia de recuperación por desastre está disponible sin distinción de raza, color, sexo, religión, nacionalidad, edad, incapacidad o condición económica.

Si usted o alguien que conoce ha sido discriminado, reporte lo llamando al 1-800-621-3362 o comuníquese con Oficina Estatal de Igualdad de Derechos.
REDLANDS POLICE DEPARTMENT WARNS OF LOTTERY SCAM

Redlands Police Department is warning citizens to be alert to recent scams involving alleged winning lottery tickets.

At least three persons have been victimized in the scam since October, 2005. In each case, victims are approached in a shopping center parking lot by a well-dressed Spanish-speaking woman in her 40's or 50's. The woman asks the victim for help in cashing a winning lottery ticket worth $20,000.

During the conversation with the victim, the woman enlists help from another man, an apparent stranger, who is actually an accomplice. The woman convinces the victim that she needs $20,000 in exchange for the ticket. The accomplice agrees to put up a portion of the money if the victim will also agree. The three then accompany the victim to his or her bank or home to retrieve the victim's share of the cash.

After securing the money, the accomplices convince the victim to go into a store and during that time both leave with the money.

The suspects are described only as a well-dressed Spanish-speaking couple in their 40's or 50's. Investigators believe a third accomplice may be waiting in a nearby vehicle.

Victims have been Spanish-speakers, ranging in age from mid-30's to 70 years old. Monetary losses have ranged from $500 to $8,500.

Persons who may be victims or may have information are asked to contact Investigator Jesse Marquez at (909) 798-7671.

ASSEMBLYMAN JOE BACA, JR. ENCOURAGES COLLEGE GRADUATES FROM THE INLAND EMPIRE TO BECOME ASSEMBLY FELLOWS

Assemblyman Baca, Jr offers applications for Assembly Fellowship Program

SAN BERNARDINO, CA — Assemblyman Joe Baca Jr. (D-Rialto) is making available applications for the 2006-2007 Assembly Fellowship Program in his District Office. The 11-month fellowship program will give college graduates an opportunity to work on fiscal and policy issues, while becoming a full-time staff member with a California State Assembly member.

"This is a great opportunity for college graduates to learn the inner workings of our state government," said Assemblyman Joe Baca, Jr. "The program offers challenging and professional work experience, while preparing them for successful careers in both the public and private sector."

Fellows will earn 12 graduate credits from California State University, Sacramento (CSUS) by participating in weekly academic seminars with Assemblymembers, senior staff, journalists, lobbyists, and state government officials. Fellows are paid a monthly stipend of $1,972 per month, and receive comprehensive medical, dental and vision benefits.

Applicants must have earned their degrees by September 2006. No specific majors are required. Individuals with advanced degrees and mid-career professionals are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available at Assemblyman Joe Baca, Jr.'s District Office, at 201 N. E. St., Suite 205, San Bernardino, CA 92401 or call (909) 388-1413. Applications are also available online at http://www.csus.edu/calst/assembly/

The deadline for submitting an application is February 22, 2006.

The CSU is one of the most diverse higher education institutions in the nation, with ethnic minorities making up more than half (55 percent) of its identified student body. Hispanics make up about 21 percent of the total CSU student population. In 2004, the California State University conferred 57 percent of the state's bachelor's degrees earned by Hispanics.

"The California State University is proud to be highlighted in Hispanic Outlook," said Chancellor Charles B. Reed. "Our responsibility is to provide access to California's best and brightest students, and to provide them with the opportunity of a quality education and an excellent start in a fulfilling career. The California State University is the gateway to success for many of these first-generations college-goers."
CAL STATE SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ENTER INTO $4 MILLION AGREEMENT TO TRAIN MORE NURSES

SAN BERNARDINO, CA – A $4 million donation from Riverside Community Hospital (RCH) with matching funds from California State University, San Bernardino has added another 20 students to the university’s nursing program this fall, allowing CSUSB to graduate about 200 more nursing students over the next four years.

“This partnership will serve as a model for the State of California and we are proud to be a part of it,” said Jaime Wesolowski, president and CEO of Riverside Community Hospital. “This type of cooperative arrangement is vital in helping to meet the profound nursing needs of our region. It’s a model that we hope to build upon in other agreements.” added Albert Karnig, president of Cal State San Bernardino.

“This funding, however, calls for something unique,” said Marcia Raines, the CSUSB nursing professor who worked with RCH in creating the agreement. The additional students are admitted into the CSUSB nursing program as a result of their willingness to gain a college education. That is not good for our citizens and communities. At the same time that fewer students are enrolling into community colleges, the overall population of California is growing. “California cannot be a great state if it does not invest in higher education opportunities for students,” said Assemblymember Baca.

“The major benefit of this partnership,” she added, “is that RCH provides experienced clinical faculty from its own staff as well as ensuring clinical sites for our students. The key incentive right now is that new B.S.N. students will have a job waiting for them at RCH once they graduate.

The program benefits students in terms of their familiarity with a wide range of acute care services such as Neonatal Intensive Care, Transplant and Trauma, explained Norene Bowers, chief nursing officer at RCH.

In the new agreement CSUSB will be in a position to accept a total of 120 students into its nursing program this year. The agreement’s unique feature is that RCH nurses will serve as adjunct faculty at CSUSB.

“California continues to be short 37,000 nurses to meet the staffing regulations,” added Bowers. “We need to grow the ranks of the nursing profession to meet the community’s needs.”

Another issue has been competitive salaries. Historically, nursing faculty salaries have lagged behind those in the practice setting — not an incentive for those with the unique ability to educate. "Now we need to recruit more faculty to teach the additional nursing students.” said Mary Cannon, the interim chair for CSUSB’s nursing department. "This means increasing nursing faculty salaries."

“The 25 percent increase in nurses’ wages over the past three or four years has not shown any signs of easing the area’s nursing shortage,” said Raines. "Innovative partnerships like this are necessary to support increased enrollments in our nursing programs."

For more information, call Marcia Raines, nursing professor, CSUSB at (909) 537-7240 or Norene Bowers, senior vice president and chief nursing officer at RCH at (951) 788-3430.

SALE REP. WANTED

The IEHN is seeking assertive persons as sale representatives within the INLAND EMPIRE. GOOD commissions. Call (909) 381-6259 for appointment.

ROUTE 210 ROUNDUP

Pedestrians urged to cross safely in Route 210 construction zones

Construction of the Route 210 freeway involves working on, across, over and under local streets. Pedestrian and motorist safety is a critical part of the construction process.

The photos on the right show two areas where pedestrians are crossing ongoing work. The top photo is at California Street, which includes a temporary walkway under the bridge. The bottom photo is the permanent Lilac Avenue bridge that provides a safe path for students and other pedestrians in the area.

For questions, call the toll-free project helpline: 1-866-HELP-210

ROUNDUP DE LA RUTA 210

Se les pide a los peatones que tengan precaución al cruzar las zonas de construcción de la Ruta 210

La construcción de la autopista Ruta 210 toma lugar por arriba y por debajo de las calles locales. La seguridad de los peatones y automovilistas es una parte importante del proceso de construcción.

Las fotos a la derecha muestran dos áreas donde los peatones pueden cruzar las zonas de construcción de una manera segura. En la foto superior se puede ver la calle California, en donde se encuentra una banqueta temporal por debajo del puente. En la foto inferior se puede ver el puente permanente de la avenida Lilac. Este ofrece a los estudiantes y a otros peatones del área un lugar seguro para cruzar.

Si tiene preguntas, por favor llame gratis a la línea de ayuda: 1-866-HELP-210

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Community Colleges Chancellor’s Office, entitled “Impacts of Student Fee Increase and Budget Changes on Enrollment in the California Community Colleges,” released December 2005, disclosed that the California Community College system enrolled 314,000 fewer students in 2004-05 than in 2002-03.

Assemblymember Baca stated, “The Community Colleges are key to the economic vitality of our state, and we must make the education fees affordable to students. The higher fees imposed in 2004 have resulted in fewer students having the opportunity to gain a college education. That is not good for our citizens and communities.

At the same time that fewer students are enrolling into community colleges, the overall population of California is growing. “California cannot be a great state if it does not invest in higher education opportunities for students,” said Assemblymember Baca.
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