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By La Vaughn Marshall
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“Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican Drinking day,” he added.

In the lecture he will discuss the contents of his book including why Americans celebrate Cinco de Mayo while those in Mexico don’t nearly as much, he said.

“Cinco de Mayo is important to California because it was invented here,” Hayes-Bautista said. “It provides a collective identity for all Latinos, whether they were born here in California or immigrated from Mexico, Central America or South America. It helps us to talk to each other, frame discussions, frame our local and global politics.”

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building an education nation

By Tom Brokaw
McClatchy-Tribune

Think of American education as a country with many passports, each with a distinct function but taken as a whole, this house is shelter against the winds of change. Those who come out of this shelter are being held to a very high standard. The way in which they are being raised and tested; new teaching methodologies are being introduced. How could the United States have fallen so far?

Of course, complaining about the state of the country's education system is hardly a new phenomenon. While the most remote school districts in the United States are benefiting from massive investments in education, the largest urban areas, such as New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, are facing challenges that parents have never let my schooling interfere with my career. The problem is that, while I may have never let my schooling interfere with my career, I have never let my career interfere with my schooling.

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One-Finger Salute

By Tony Petersen

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WAYFINDERS: Students get independence

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Class credit goes toward a Continuing Global Education certificate, which offers the opportunity to get higher education through workshops, weekend courses, certificate programs and children’s programs. Each student does eight hours of paid vocational work per week. Their jobs vary and include working at the farm store, the bookstore and various offices around campus.

Karenjeet Hayer, 25, is a Wayfinders student and says that she has always wished to be treated like every other human being. After high school, there was no hope for her because my teachers only gave me an A to get rid of me,” Hayer wrote in an essay for her Wayfinders class. “I heard about Wayfinders and thought this would be a good program for me because they said they would teach me everything that I needed to know for everyday life.” Hayer said she is happy to be in the program and her goal is to be treated like everyone else on campus.

“Just because they have a disability doesn’t mean that they can’t contribute to society just as someone without a disability would.” Wit said.

CINCO: Holiday 150-year anniversary approaching

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nobody knows what it is about. They just know there are big parades and festivities and piñatas everywhere, just like Halloween,” Breanne Curwick, an animal science undergraduate at Fresno State, said. Shannon McCobb, an English language undergraduate at Fresno State, said, that Cinco de Mayo has been incredibly commercialized. “I think Cinco de Mayo basically represents the American culture of getting drunk. I don’t think people actually understand what it stands for, because I don’t even know,” McCobb said.

Curwick said that she appreciates the knowledge she received about Cinco de Mayo in Spanish classes. “We would have celebrations in class on Cinco de Mayo and read about what actually happened,” Curwick said. She points to the fact that her upbringing as a Mexican-American has greatly influenced her view of the holiday. “I am half Mexican, but my family feels like they are from America, even though we are of Mexican descent,” Curwick said. “My grandma always says my ancestors are there but I am an American.”

Laurny Pitts, a biology undergraduate at Fresno State, said, that Cinco de Mayo stood for and thought about the reason for the day was partying. “Cinco de Mayo is just an excuse for people to go around and drink some beer-cerveza and an excuse to eat Mexican food,” Pitts said.

UC Berkeley quiet day after arrests, protest

By Matt Krupnick McClatchy-Tribune

UC Berkeley police on Friday named the two men arrested after clashing with officers during a campus protest earlier this week.

Richard Clemons, 30, and Drew Phillips, 25, were taken into custody as about 75 people demonstrated at Tolman Hall on campus Thursday, a police spokesman said. Neither man is a UC Berkeley student, he said. Their cities of residence were not immediately available.

Phillips was arrested shortly after protesters filled into Tolman Hall, where classrooms have been vacant since administrators decided the building may not stand up to a major earthquake. Phillips is believed to have been involved in an incident where a police officer was punched between protesters and items were taken from the officer’s gun belt, said Lt. Marc DeCoulude of the campus police department.

Clemons was arrested later in the evening and is suspected of pushing a police officer from behind, DeCoulude said.

Alameda County jail records showed both men were in custody Friday afternoon on felony battery and obstruction charges. Phillips also was being held in charge of wearing a mask for an unlawful purpose.

Protesters had filled a Tolman Hall classroom in respuesta to final budget cuts that have pushed tuition higher each of the past few years. University of California regents last week held off on a proposal to raise tuition up to 16 percent annually over the next four years.

Police said they were prepared for additional protests Friday, but the campus has been quiet so far.

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Google+ now open to any interested user

By Mike Swift
McClatchy-Tribune

Three months after the Google+ social network launched on an invitation-only basis, Google is opening up the gates to everybody at least everyone old enough to vote.

Since its launch June 28, the Mountain View-based Internet giant said it has made 100 feature improvements to Google+, including the ability to search the Web from within the service and for anyone to sign up without receiving an invitation from a current user.

“For the past six months, this has been in field trial, and during that time we’ve listened and learned a great deal,” Vic Gundotra, Google’s top social media executive, wrote in a post on the company’s official blog. “Throughout it all, we’ve been nowhere near done, but with the improvements we’ve made so far we’re ready to open the full field trial to beta, and introduce our 100th feature: open sign-ups.”

Among the other new features Tuesday, Google + will allow the ability to access group video chats called “Hangouts” on Google+ through a smartphone. Initially, that feature will be available only on phones with front-facing cameras running the newest versions of Google’s Android operating system, but the feature will be available soon for Apple’s iPhone and iPad, Google said.

The new features, which also include the ability to post to Google+ through a text message sent from a phone and other new mobile features, will roll out globally Wednesday.

While Google is no longer requiring people to have an invitation from a current user to join Google+, the company temporarily is limiting access to teenagers.

“We are not allowing users under 18 years of age into Google+ until we’re confident that we have the right teen safety features in place. We currently have no plans to open the product to users who indicate being under age 13,” the company said in a written statement.

Google+ hit a key milestone last week, when it began to allow developers to write personalized software applications for the new social network, accessing data people put on their profiles and new controls in addition to its “Like” button.

Google+’s biggest competition will be a Biggest Loser type of competition where students not only promote a healthy lifestyle among students, but to their family members because obesity and health risks run in families,” Ferris said.

“Aetna’s goal is really to bring that information home to their parents,” Ferris said.

“Aetna has funded the Wellness Center two times in the past. The first grant was for the Aetna Wellness Resource Center and the second was for a mobile wellness unit. "This third round is to focus on more specifically programatically in collaborating with the academic department of food science and nutrition," Kathleen Yarmo, the Coordinator of Health Promotion and Wellness Services, said.

Both of the previous programs were utilized by students and the HEAL program is anticipated to have the same outcome.

"Yes, I would use the HEAL program," Fresno State student Itzel Morfin said. "It’s free, why not?"

The student dietitians will not only be interning on campus, they will also be rotating their time in various facilities throughout the community.

"Other than the additional facilities, what better population to work with than your fellow students?" Yarmo said.

"Aetna’s goal is really to impact the community and provide nutrition information and this is our way of reaching out to the community as well and hopefully students will bring that information home to their parents," Ferris said.

Ferris and her team are incorporating a walk-in component to the program to make it more accessible to students at any time.

"We still work out the details as far as how students are going to be able to access the program," Ferris said. "Definitely referrals from physicians, but also we want to have a walk-in component so students can come right in and sit down with the interns.

The student dietitians will provide not only one-on-one counseling to students, but will also reach out to the entire campus.
Fender guitar factory now playing to an audience

By Randy Lewis
McClatchy-Tribune

CORONA, Calif. — It’s taken 65 years, but guitar-loving kids are finally being allowed into the candy store.

In a move designed to amplify the emotional connection between music fans and iconic instruments created at the Fender guitar factory in Corona, the company’s new chief executive, Larry Thomas, has opened the factory for tours along with a new visitor center he hopes will turn the facility into a major tourist destination.

“I’m a musician and a guitar player... so I can relate from the heart and the gut level what Fender is all about,” Thomas said, the former chairman of the Guitar Center retail chain, said last week during a preview of the new 8,600-square-foot facility where guitar heroes, including Rancid’s Tim Armstrong, Guns N’ Roses/Loaded guitarist Duff McKagan, Velvet Revolver’s Duff, and Paisley’s Dave Kushner and Bob Zombie associate John 5, poked around various displays.

“When they recruited me to come aboard,” Thomas said, “first of all, I couldn’t believe what they still did at the factory and second of all, I couldn’t believe they could build products made in America and sell them at a profit for dealers and the factory,” he said. “I’m not that bright, but I figured I’ve just got to tell the world about it.”

The visitor center, which opened Monday, encompasses a modern museum with exhibits on Fender legends such as Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Jeff Beck. Visitors also will encounter a salute to the company’s founder, electric guitar innovator Leo Fender, on their way into a showroom filled with guitar equipment, accessories and memorabilia as well as a room where potential customers can create their own customized guitar on the spot.

Ringing the room are the titles of songs that were recorded with Fender products, running chronologically from seminal ‘50s hits such as Johnny Cash’s “I Walk the Line,” Buddy Holly’s “Peggy Sue” and Dale Hawkins’ “Surf Q” through ‘60s, ‘70s and ‘80s rock classics, including the Beach Boys’ “Surfin’ U.S.A.,” the Doors’ “Light My Fire,” Derek & the Dominoes’ “Layla” and ZZ Top’s “Where the Streets Have No Name.”

In addition, free guided tours through the massive factory where Fender still turns out thousands of its signature Telecasters, Stratoasters, Precision bass instruments, amplifiers and other equipment will be offered to the public for the first time in the company’s 65-year history. Gibson Guitars, one of Fender’s chief competitors, has long offered tours of its factory in Memphis, Tenn. But Thomas decided it was about time the public could see the same thing he’d been doing for high-profile professional clients who doesn’t have something special in their heart for Fender.”

Leo Fender did not invent the electric guitar, but he developed solid-body designs that made it possible to mass produce quality instruments at affordable prices. His guitars and amplifiers helped revolutionize the sound and configuration of popular music in the postwar era when big bands were on the wane and rock ‘n’ roll was being born, and also were used by musicians exploring new directions in country, blues, R&B and jazz.

Thomas said that when he was tapped last year to take over as chief executive of Fender Musical Instruments Corp., whose corporate headquarters are in Scottsdale, Ariz., he assumed the factory in Corona was simply a place where assembly line workers slapped finishing touches on products created overseas and shipped them out the door.

Instead, he found extensive hand-crafting still going on at the company’s California plant, located about 20 miles east of where Leo Fender started out in Fullerton in the 1930s. Corona also is home to the Fender Custom Shop, which has built up a strong business creating individually tailored guitars for high-profile professional clients such as Clapton, Brad Paisley and Prince as well as for amateurs who want something beyond what comes off the rack at a standard retail outlet.

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“...so I can relate from the heart and the gut level what Fender is all about,” Thomas said. “It’s a household brand, and of us who are musicians,” Thomas said. “I want to see the Fender factory,” and you come out in the morning and you’re in San Diego or Anaheim and you go to Sea World or Disneyland, that there’s something that says ‘Take the Fender Factory tour.’ That’s the best-case scenario: that some guy will go to Sea World or Disneyland, that there’s something that says ‘Take the Fender Factory tour.’ That’s the best-case scenario: that some guy will say, ‘We’re going out to Corona today; I want to see the Fender factory,” Thomas said.

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Word of the Day
lunch-blocking
The act of preventing or postponing someone
from going to lunch through actions such
as scheduling meetings, asking questions or
starting discussions at or near lunch time for
the target of the block.

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The injury bug hits Fresno State

By Tim Salazar
The Collegian

The Fresno State football team has again had its share of ill fortune this season when it comes to injuries.

In recent years violent hits and freak occurrences have caused players to lose playing time with this year being no exception.

The offensive line and safety positions have been hit the hardest by the injury bug with numerous players missing games so far this season. Some of the players were key starters coming into the season and now the Bulldogs have had to try to get the replacements up to speed with so many crucial upcoming games on the schedule.

Fresno State plays Southeastern Conference member Mississippi this Saturday and new Mountain West Conference member Boise State on Oct. 7. Running game coordinator Derek Frazier talked about the kind of players he covets.

“You always have contingencies to have guys that have to be able to play multiple positions,” Frazier said.

After the first four weeks of the season, Fresno State has already lost both of its starting safeties for the season. First, the Bulldogs lost their most experienced starting safety in Phillip Thomas after he broke his leg just days before the season opener against California. Then, last week, the Bulldogs lost their other opening day starter Derron Smith after he broke his arm against North Dakota.

Senior safety Zak Hill is coming off of a season-ending surgery from last season and now is battling with a nagging hamstring injury. With so many injuries, inexperienced juniors Terrance Dennis and Cristin Wilson have been thrown into the fire as they have seen the most playing time at safety.

“They’ve been working all season at the position and they’re doing a solid job,” defensive coordinator Randy Stewart said.

Now, with so many players on the injury list, the coaching staff has been forced to have players switch positions to create some depth behind the starters. J.B. Dock and Sean Alston are former cornerbacks who have made the switch to safety and now will be called upon as a few primers reserves.

“Hopefully those backup guys have time to get enough experience under their belts to know what they’re comfortable with before they go into live bullets,” Stewart said.

The offensive line has had to shuffle players throughout the season, causing a unit that was thin numbers due to some injuries, causing players to lose playing time.

“But they’re doing a solid job,” Stewart said.

Despite the fact that Fresno State is facing its fair share of injuries, it does not detract from the mentality that Stewart is trying to instill.

“Every game is a dog fight until the end, whether it’s Nebraska or North Dakota,” Stewart said.

Fresno State will welcome Mississippi to Bulldog Stadium after losing 55-38 last season

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biggest lead to that point in the game, 34-17. Evans finished the game with seven receptions for 83 yards.

On the following drive, sophomore defensive end Nat Harrison picked up a Reader fumble after the Idaho signal caller lost it, and rumbled 49 yards for the second Bulldog defensive touchdown this season. The score gave Fresno State a commanding 41-17 lead. The defense made adjustments allowing 228 yards in first half and limited the Vandals’ offense to just 55 yards in the second half.

Fresno State’s special teams play stayed consistent with senior kicker Kevin Goessling making two more field goals to add to his total of five on the season. Senior wide receiver Devon Wyile helped the Dogs maintain good field position all game with five punt returns for 70 yards.

Little could over shadow Carr’s show, however, as he found freshman wide receiver Josh Harper with only a couple minutes remaining in the game for his fifth touchdown to cap off a stellar performance. The overlooked man on Saturday was running back Robbie Rouse, who finished with 312 yards on 25 carries. He also became the 15th Bulldog running back to rush for over 2,000 yards in his career. After the game, Hill talked about his team’s performance.

“I think we were very balanced with 37 passes and 34 runs,” Hill said. “The combination of the sprint option and the quick game, (we) did a great job.

With the win, Fresno State improved to 2-2 and now its full attention will be on its next opponent, Southeastern Conference member Mississippi, who will be at Bulldog Stadium next Saturday for the Bulldogs’ second home game of the season.

Hill gave some thoughts on the next few games on the Bulldog schedule.

“The next two games in Fresno are on national TV against a team from the Southeastern Conference and a top-five team in the country,” Hill said. “We have three big home games coming up, so come out and watch these kids play. If you want to be on the national stage you get a chance to be on the national stage as a city Saturday night against Mississippi.

Since the start of this season, Fresno State has had to deal with numerous injuries along the offensive line and in the defensive secondary. Freshman Anthony Riggins has had step in due to injuries.

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'Dogs win WAC opener in dominating fashion

By Jerry Huerta
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Saturday’s game was just what head coach Pat Hill ordered with Fresno State playing the closest thing to a complete game the Bulldogs have produced so far in 2011.

Fresno State played four quarters of Bulldog football, mixing a steady dose of the ground game with a downfield aerial assault to win in dominating fashion, 48-24 inside Idaho’s renovated Kibbie Dome.

The Bulldog offense made strides through the air for the second consecutive week with sophomore quarterback Derek Carr using Fresno State’s first Western Athletic Conference contest as a showcase of what kind of player he can be.

The Bulldogs’ first scoring drive consisted of a Carr air show as he found sophomore wide receiver Jalen Saunders in the back of the end zone for a 16-yard scoring strike. Carr turned his best performance of his career, connecting on 24-of-37 passes for 371 yards and five touchdowns.

Early on the Vandals gave Fresno State the tough game that many expected as the score at the end of the first quarter was a narrow 10-7 Fresno State lead.

Carr again found Saunders in the second quarter, but this time it was of the 50-plus yard variety. Saunders’ second touchdown catch of the game gave Fresno State a 17-14 lead.

The Carr-to-Saunders two touch downs on Saturday gave the duo four touchdowns over the past two weeks. Saunders finished the game with five catches for a game-high 142 yards.

Idaho’s senior quarterback Brian Reader led the Vandals down the field on the next possession, finishing the drive with a 23-yard field goal by junior kicker Trey Farquhar to tie the score at 17-17 just before halftime.

In the second half, the ‘Dogs showed improved play in all phases of the game, starting on the offensive side of the ball with Carr hitting junior wide receiver Rashad Evans for a 33-yard touchdown, giving the Bulldogs their lead.

The Bulldogs played their most complete game of the season and will have to use that momentum going into their matchup with Mississippi this Saturday.

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