Students protest fee hikes, budget cuts at rally

By Michael Kincheloe

Fresno State students and faculty came together Wednesday afternoon to protest student fees and state budget cuts as part of the “Class Action Rally and March,” as all 23 California State University locations held events in an attempt to have their voices heard. With a crowd of nearly 200 students, faculty, local residents and with a large number of media present, Fresno State graduate student Hector Cerda opened the rally, which was held in the plaza between the theater box office and the roof of the Speech Arts Building. Cerda described as a good friend and colleague — was short and sweet.

“You get to vote in one moment, loudmouth,” Boone said.

The three were found guilty, christened with new names and ordered to wear red California Faculty Association “Take Class Action” T-shirts.

Cerda once again took the podium, concluding the rose ceremony created by Wall Street. You unemploy and drain the state, why take it from us?”

Ford said.

Nearly 200 students and faculty gathered outside the Speech Arts building to rally for the removal of CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed.

Civil War 150th: Fort Sumter re-enactors wind down

By Bruce Smith

Fort Sumter National Monument, S.C. — Re-enactors played “Yankee Doodle” as they took away the Union flag and recreated Fort Sumter’s surrender to Confederate attackers 150 years ago Thursday, winding down a solemn commemoration of America’s plunge into the Civil War.

Some 100 Union defenders, buggared from the 34 hours of Confederate artillery bombardment, gave up the battle-scarred fort in Charleston Harbor on April 14, 1861, a singular event marking the outset of the nation’s bloodiest war.

Hundreds watched a 15-minute surrender reenactment as those playing Union forces marched away with a flag bearing 33 stars, including those of states splintering away in secession. The nationally watched reenactment began before dawn Tuesday with the first shots of mock bombardment as an authentic coastal mortar sounded out and Confederate cannons ringing the harbor joined in.

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The war, over four bloody years to follow, claimed more than 600,000 lives. “When the guns fell silent and the fate of our Nation was secure, blue and gray would unite under one flag and the institution of slavery would be forever abolished from our land,” the president said.

The state’s Palmetto Guard was the first Confederate unit to occupy Sumter after the Union surrender of 1861.

The Confederate flag would fly over the fort nearly four years until Sumter was abandoned in early 1865 after Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman captured Columbia about 120 miles away, flanking the Confederates and forcing them to withdraw from Charleston.
By Allie Norton and Danielle Gilbert

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Learn how to take a joke

I am writing in response to Bree Nasti’s “Letter to the Editor” regarding The Collegian’s April Fools edition of the paper. The paper was a simple April Fool’s prank that was not taken in such a serious way. It was not taken at all. It goes without saying that the complaints about the paper were taken in jest.

The writers of The Collegian were not offended by the paper. We were not out to offend anybody nor were they trying to piss people off. This edition of the paper was all fun and games. We were not being serious by any means, so I am sure they do not think of the paper as being real. The writers of The Collegian do a wonderful job and did a wonderful job for the April Fool’s edition. I personally enjoyed it as it was nice to see a school newspaper contributing to the holiday spirit.

— Elton Ferrandez

Agriculture Communications

Spring Break is offensive

Why is it that nearly every university throughout this state has held their spring break already? It seems that the only people who haven’t had their spring break yet are the students at UC schools, that half of them had their spring break the second week of March, and the other half on the third week of March. Interestingly enough, spring officially starts March 20, or about the second/third week of March. Yet, here at Fresno, the week designated as “spring break” is different every year to be held the week prior to Easter. I am a proud Christian, but I am sick of Fresno State’s too-scared-to-take-a-side attitude toward “spring break.” Fresno State feels that if they call it Easter break, it will be offensive to students who are not Christians. However, changing the time of “spring break” to always be the week prior to Easter and not calling the break Easter break is offensive to students who are Christians. If Fresno State’s administration wants to get away from the “politically incorrect rhetoric,” designate a week in March as spring break and stick to it each year. Then, if spring break happens to fall the week before or after Easter, it is simply an coincidental week to “spring break” is offensive to me and all other Christian students I have talked to about this subject. Fresno State administration, wise up and call it what it is, or change the timing of spring break and end your hypocrisy.

— Daniel J. Harrison

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Wellness Fair highlights multiple health options

By Janessa Tyler
The Collegian

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Day said the Spring Break Extravaganza is typically held two weeks prior to spring break, and focuses on providing safe alternatives for students staying in Fresno.

“Mind body soul,” Day said.

The 2011 Wellness Fair follows the annual Spring Break Extravaganza last Wednesday afternoon.

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The day after Thursday and before Saturday, according to Rebecca Black. Also the most annoying day of the week now.

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Greg Anderson, Bonds’ attorney Allen Ruby said.
Bonds should count himself lucky to have that friendship with Anderson, who went to prison four different times rather than testify against the slugger. Anderson, who also served time for distributing steroids in the BALCO investigation, spent more than a year in jail because of his over-the-top allegiance to Bonds.

Had Anderson testified — and testified honestly — we might have known just how Bonds came to take the “cream” and the “clear” and just what he really knew about them. We might have been able to draw a timeline between the moment he first started using steroids and when the home runs started coming with almost every at bat.

Most of all, we might have been able to finally make some sense out of baseball’s Steroid Era, and why players felt it was necessary to use things that could potentially cause great harm to their bodies simply to hit a baseball. Technically, he’s right, because, for said there was nothing to celebrate.

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By Dave Campbell
Associated Press

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Women’s golf sizes up WAC Championship

In senior Chelsea Czinski’s final conference matchup, the Bulldogs look to have a third individual medalist in four years

By Tim Salazar
The Collegian

With the regular-season schedule now in the books, the women’s golf team gets set for the Western Athletic Conference Championship in Meza, Ariz., that begins today and will conclude on Sunday.

The women’s team has had plenty of success at the tournament in recent years, having won the individual title two out of the last three years. Hall Coppin won the title last year and Laura Luethke have since done so.

Both Coppin and Luethke won in 2008. Last year and Laura Coppin won the title last three years. Hali Krysta Clark, Shaylee Lies, and Christine Uhalde, a senior, finished in eight-minute interval.

The Bulldogs will be paired with the New Mexico State Aggies throughout the tournament. Uhalde will be Fresno’s first golfer with a tee time at 8:10 a.m. today with the second set of teams.

The remaining Bulldogs will then follow tee times.

Feds almost strike out trying in Bonds trial

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

Baseball never went after Barry Bonds, despite a failed steroid test and circumstantial evidence that fans in the outfield bleachers could see every time he went to the plate.

The federal government did, and almost struck out trying. Bonds strolled out of the federal courthouse in San Francisco on Wednesday and flashed a victory sign to a few fans, which at first glance might seem strange behavior for a man just convicted of a felony.

Yet while he didn’t walk free on all four charges against him, the slugger and his multi-million-dollar dream team of attorneys had reason to smile.

Bonds survived the BALCO investigation without being convicted of anything directly related to steroids, quite a feat considering the government did everything but show pictures of his allegedly shrinking private parts to convince jurors Bonds was juiced. He was convicted of obstruction of justice, but even that charge didn’t stick.

Technically, the government could retry him on the perjury charges the jury deadlocked on. But it’s doubtful prosecutors would waste the time and money to try him again, especially after the jury foreman said they should have done their homework better if they wanted to get convictions on those charges.

Oh, and the chances of him ever going to prison? Well, don’t start measuring him for that extra-large jumpsuit just yet.

More than seven years in the making, the case against Bonds sputtered to an inconclusive end that likely satisfied no one. Bonds, of course, would have preferred to have been acquitted on all charges, while prosecutors would have been turning cartwheels down the courthouse hallways had they been able to get the jury to convict him on the accusations of lying under oath that were directly related to steroid use.

Instead, he was convicted over obstruction of justice charge that stemmed from a single statement Bonds made about his childhood as the son of major leaguer Bobby Bonds and his relationship with personal trainer Greg Anderson.

The government “has determined it’s unlawful for Barry Bonds to tell the grand jury he’s a celebrity child and to talk about his relationship with...”

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