The CSU faculty have run out of patience.

“Having your bike stolen sucks,” he said. “I’ve had one stolen two years ago and I hate to fate it happen again.”

According to John L. Warnock, the Univer- sity Police Department received about 300 bike theft reports in 2010. Otto Melara, community coordinator at Transportation Solutions, said that educa- tion is at the core of its efforts to prevent bike theft on campus.

“Bike theft is such a sensitive issue because we’re non-enforcers,” he said. “We try to collaborate with UPD so we can assist always in communication, you know, theft at a big time.”

Transportation Solutions holds a lock exchange where bike riders can trade in a cable or chain lock regardless of condition for a brand new U-lock.

Melara said that a U-lock is much more secure than a cable lock because it’s easy for thieves to cut them, especially when bikes are left parked for long periods of time.

Bike riders have the option to lock their bikes temporarily in any of the six bike cages on campus, but the cage policy states that bikes without locks cannot be parked for more than 72 hours at a time.

Thieves happen when bikes are aban- doned or neglected, Melara said. Basically what we’re trying to do is educate the pub- lic and say: if you’re leaving your bike here overnight, it’s more likely to get stolen.”

In 1989, UPD enforced a bicycle and skateboarding prohibition so students could not ride their bikes or skateboards anywhere on campus Monday through Fri- day, from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

According to Laws, officers were able to-hand out some tickets. ‘The only thing we didn’t stop students from riding through campus was if they were not able or willing to make an impact,” he said. “Most of the time people didn’t even know about the ticket.”

In 2007, UC President Dr. J. kutting re- leased a presidential directive that called for a new campus non-motorized vehicle policy.

This policy states it’s “to regulate and promote the safe use of non-motorized ve- hicles on campus grounds,” and to encour- age the reduced dependency on vehicles.

That act also in regulations referred to as “courtesy rules,” which include yielding to pedestrians, driving at an appropriate speed, no riding in an academic manner and establishing designated areas.

Currently, the dominant issue on cam- pus is the north and south side of the Student Union construction, and the Cesar Chavez Plaza, according to Laws.

“Don’t be afraid to hurt them in the way to re- enforce it all the time,” he said. “We can’t have officers spend their entire day moni- toring bicycling.”

Melara said that in response to the ris- ing number of bikes on campus, Transpor- tation Solutions is in the talk of expanding the bike network, which includes managing the flow of bikes.

They have to manage that, because it would be chaos,” he said. “We’re not at that point where we have so many bikes that we can manage them, but it’s getting to that point.”

The vote could result in two-day roll- ing strikes at the 23 campuses, most likely beginning in the fall, according to the Cal- ifornia Faculty Association.

The union represents 24,500 Cal State professors, researchers, librarians, student counsel- ors and teachers in the public university system. About 55 percent of the total fac- ulty are union members.

Union officials said 70 percent of the group’s 12,001 members participated in the vote. Of these, 95 percent voted to strike.

The action does not mean a strike will be called, but instead gives the union au- thority to do so if negotiations with Chan- cellor Charles Reed fail to come to an agreement.

The vote comes as Cal State has met- faced severe on state funding — $780 million this fiscal year, with the potential for an additional $280 million reduction next year if voters fail to approve a tax initiative backed by the governor on the November ballot.

The Cal State system has raised tuition, offered lower course and turned away thou- sands of students as a result of budget cuts. The union, which said the faculty mem- bers haven’t received raises since 2007, is asking for 1 percent pay increases for each year of the new contract, more stability for class sizes and greater stability for the financial system at the end of this fiscal year.

“The CSU faculty have run out of patience.”

—Ulan Taj, CSU Faculty Association president & Cal State Los Angeles history professor

CSPCU faculty union争取罢工投票

在2 月9日的CSU教员罢工投票中，CSU联合会投票支持罢工，该联盟的代表将在4月15日决定是否罢工。该联盟的主席说他们理解罢工的可能影响，但认为该联盟需要采取行动。

The Faculty Association said they understand the possible adverse effect a strike can have on students, but contend such an action is necessary to address serious issues that are preventing the campus from delivering quality education to the students of California.

The union and Board have failed to reach agreement since the last three-year contract expired in June 2010.

Mediation efforts broke down April 6, but the groups will meet again this week in an effort to resume talks.

If they do not reach an agreement, a neutral fact-finder will be appointed to resolve a new impasse. If no settlement is reached at the end of that process, the union has legal authority to strike the school.

Union leaders said they understand the possible adverse effect a strike can have on students, but contend such an action will bring attention to their struggles as well.

The CSU Faculty Association president & Cal State Los Angeles history professor

CSU联合会成员争取投票支持

Federal bill could double loan rates

Student loans are low-interest rate for eligible students to help cover the cost of higher education at a four-year college or university by enrolling or attending a school that participates in the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

The proposed bill would amend the Higher Education Amendments Act of 2007, which would in turn extend the reduced interest rate for federal direct Stafford loans, according to the Library of Congress Web site.

President Barack Obama asked Congress on April 24 to freeze interest rates on student loans to avoid the rates doubling from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent by July 1. The proposed bill H.R. 1860 aims to extend the reduced interest rate for federal direct Stafford loans, according to the Library of Congress Web site.

Freshman anthropology major Valerie Rodriguez said she was unaware about the proposed bill and bothered by the possible outcome.

“Half of the students are not going to be able to afford college..." she said. "We’re not at that point where we have so many bikes that we can manage them, but it’s getting to that point.”

By Katie Hernandez

The proposed bill has grabbed the attention and support of Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren.

The representatives for the 18th District is scheduled to attend a rally with students at SJSU to advocate against the proposed doubling of student interest rates today at 11 a.m., encouraging students to speak out against the increase, according to a spokesperson for Lofgren.

By Katie Hernandez

The act authorizes Pell grants and students loans, according to Jane Glickman, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

Pell grants are need-based awards to low-income undergraduates and certain post-
EX-NFL player Junior Seau’s death shocks sports world

By Boris Slager

Staff Writer

Retired football player Junior Seau died yesterday in his home in Oceanside, Calif, five days after he was arrested on an accusation of domestic violence.

Seau, a linebacker for 12 years with the San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins and New England Patriots, was 43. He was found with a gunshot wound to the head.

"This is just such a tragic loss," said Chargers President Dean Spanos. "We all knew him as a player and a person. This is a loss for all of us who knew him and admired him." Spanos added that he was trying to contact them via text.

Seau was a linebacker in the NFL for 20 years, a 12-time Pro Bowler who has commited suicide. According to ESPN.com, Seau was the eighth member of the 1994 San Diego Chargers. He was known for his physicality and his ability to make plays on defense.

"The NFL has a responsibility to protect players and their families," said NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell. "This is a tragedy, and we must do everything we can to prevent this from happening again."
The 335-meter, 23-degree banking NASCAR-style concrete velodrome opened its gates for the season mid-April to train bicyclists looking to compete in racing.

Terry Shaver, a former organizer for velodrome participants, said a velodrome is a banked bicycle racing track.

According to Mark Rodamaker, current vice president of the Northern California Velodrome Association, the track’s popularity has measured over 15 years.

“Twenty years ago, Friday was a local thing,” Rodamaker said. “You’d bike to the track and there would be spectators completely ringed around the thing. It was just a buzz...we’ve never seen anything come back to that level since then.”

The velodrome is about 40 years old and is the only existing track in Northern California, he said.

Andrew Laner, coordinator for junior track racing, said the park was made for the youth of Santa Clara County.

He said the outdoor track didn’t have a burner but later a chained fence was added around the track.

“I won’t use the ’80s when a wood runway was finally built,” Laner said.

The free-of-charge stadium, 200 seats and spectators a panoramic view of the racetrack competing against another, riding closely along the wood rails for a thrilling experience during the park’s existence.

Specialty Breeze, from Menlo Park-Alhambra, founded the track a few years ago.

“A track racing is kind of interesting. It seems kind of dangerous but it seems really exciting to me because you’re out in the open and your head is not far from the ground,” Rodamaker said.

Lanier said.

“A track bike has deep bars, you dive deep and no breaks,” Rodamaker said. “Generally both a drop bar and a road bike. It’s not a business bike like a BMX bike made of various material. We are a four-time Masters Track National Champion explained what it’s like being on the track.

“There’s a sensation of speed and excitement, it seems kind of dangerous but it seems really exciting. It seems kind of dangerous but it seems really exciting.

A sprinter runs one to two laps whereas an endurance racer would run for a few hours.

A potential racer must complete nine hours of training on a track bike before participating in competition, Laner said.

There are two different groups of participants that can enter, either a sprinter or an endurance racer, Rodamaker said.

He said he has been a sprinter for five years and finds racing bike both good and challenging for him.

“Lots of times (of) the older guys we’re pushing a lot of stuff all the time ... the bike doesn’t necessarily make it worse. Sometimes it makes it better,” Cronin said.

The next bike racing event at the velodrome will be Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Before homecoming show, Bassnectar breaks down the music scene

Lorn Ashton, widely known as the go-to disc jockey for Bassnectar, and the opening of the SJSU Event Center on Saturday. Photo courtesy of greatfulweb.com

For the first time since he started his career as a music jockey, Ashton, known worldwide as Bassnectar, will play in his native San Jose this Saturday at the Event Center.

In a phone interview last week, Ashton said he was fresh off performing these consecutive nights on front of a cumulative 97,000 people.

Ashton said the biggest audience he imagined playing to would have been 3,000 people for his first show at the Cupertino Public Library.

On Bassnectar’s music, a very diverse style is described as “a synthesis of intense, wobbling basslines and hypnotic soundscapes.”

However, the DJ didn’t start his career with that sort of music. Rather, Ashton said he began as the drummer in a metal band which performed at the local library.

Here is what Ashton said about his inspiration, an education and the value of donation:

“Going from metal to electronic seems quite different, how did you change genres over the years?”

“I’d say it’s really difficult for me to classify myself completely, because I feel genuinely like I really have a diverse and unique eclectic taste in every kind of music, and film and whatever I like the full spectrum, from the left to the right, forward and backward, hard and soft, hot and cold. I feel a lot of resistance to confining myself into any type of label or limitation. Musically, I combine every sound and influence that I like, and apply my own spin on it.”

How did you first get into music?

“I’m really into percussion, that was the first thing I learned. My uncle built me a drum out of clay when I was a little kid (and) taught me how to play. I really like making percussive patterns out of random sounds. I used to take recordings of the ‘Twilight Zone’ TV show and cut up the vocals into beats, because it was fun, in the same way it’s fun to play on a hand drum.”

“The music industry is changing, what’s your take on it?”

“People love to share, so if you give them things that they love, they’re going to fucking share it. And that’s my ethos with music. If they’re into something, it’s make good music or share good music. They’re prettier similar to me, because both taste in every kind of music, and film and what I feel genuinely like I was so trying to be a little shock-value rebel. I just thought I was so crazy for loving death metal. So I’m excited to hit the fan base again frankly because it’s Cinco de Mayo. I know it’s not the right, forward and backward, hard and soft... I always just want to encourage my fan base to do the same. To, even in a small way, focus on giving back. Because if we’re fortunate enough to go parties and dancing around to music we love, then we probably are fortunate enough to give a little bit back to other people.”

San Jose is a diverse place, how did that affect your music?

“I lived in San Jose until I was 19, and then I moved to Santa Cruz to go to college. I never felt connected specifically to San Jose at the time, because I was so trying to be a little shock-value rebel. I just thought I was so crazy for loving death metal. So I’m excited to hit the fan base again frankly because it’s Cinco de Mayo. I know it’s not the right, forward and backward, hard and soft... I always just want to encourage my fan base to do the same. To, even in a small way, focus on giving back. Because if we’re fortunate enough to go parties and dancing around to music we love, then we probably are fortunate enough to give a little bit back to other people.”

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BIKES: San Jose community rolls out love for culture

BY ROBERT F. HADEN

There are three basic techniques to using a U-lock correctly:

1. Grab the lower variant of the first—look at the wheel inside and see if it is strong enough to stay in place, and wrap the chain around the front wheel. (Fig. 1a)

2. If using quick release wheels, remove the front wheel and wrap the chain around the back wheel and tight one together. (Fig. 1b)

For further assistance on thieves, you could also use a second lock to secure the front wheel (Fig. 1c)

How to NOT get your bike stolen

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Lincoln Law School of San Jose is accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California. Lincoln Law School of San Jose is approved by the California State Board of Legal Education and Bar Examiners. Lincoln Law School of San Jose is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

B. The Juris Doctor Degree

The Juris Doctor degree is offered in a three-year day student program or a five-year evening student program. The Juris Doctor degree is the degree required for admission to practice law. The curriculum is designed to give students the knowledge and skills necessary to become effective legal professionals. The curriculum includes courses in the areas of substantive law, legal writing, legal research, and client management.

C. The Law School’s Mission

The mission of Lincoln Law School is to provide a quality legal education to a diverse student body by offering a curriculum that emphasizes the development of critical thinking skills, legal writing and research skills, and practical skills necessary for the practice of law. The Law School is committed to providing an environment that is conducive to learning and professional growth.

II. ADMISSIONS

A. Admissions Requirements

Lincoln Law School of San Jose is committed to providing a diverse legal education by admitting a diverse student body. The Law School seeks to admit individuals who have a demonstrated ability to succeed in a legal education.

B. Admission Procedures

The Law School has established procedures for the admission of students. These procedures include the submission of an application, the submission of a personal statement, and the submission of a resume.

C. Financial Aid

The Law School offers a variety of financial aid options to help students finance their education.

III. CURRICULUM

A. The First Year

The first year of law school is designed to provide students with a foundation in the fundamentals of the law. The curriculum includes courses in legal ethics, legal research and writing, legal analysis, and substantive law.

B. The Second Year

The second year of law school is designed to provide students with the opportunity to specialize in an area of interest. The curriculum includes courses in substantive law, legal writing, legal research, and client management.

C. The Third Year

The third year of law school is designed to provide students with the opportunity to participate in legal clinics and externships. The curriculum includes courses in legal ethics, legal research and writing, legal analysis, and substantive law.

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IV. GRADUATE STUDIES

A. The Master of Laws Degree

The Master of Laws degree is offered to students who have completed a Juris Doctor degree or a comparable law degree from a non-U.S. institution. The curriculum includes courses in legal research and writing, legal analysis, and substantive law.

B. The Master of Business Administration Degree

The Master of Business Administration degree is offered to students who have completed a Juris Doctor degree or a comparable law degree from a non-U.S. institution. The curriculum includes courses in legal research and writing, legal analysis, and substantive law.

V. CONCLUSION

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Taliban attack follows President Obama’s visit to Afghanistan

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"It’s a safe bet that what is going on now in the system is having a more profound effect on our students than losing a day of classes," Tan said. "What students should understand is that we are all in this together." Cal State officials said the union’s demands would cost the system more than $500 million at a time when it cannot afford the additional expenses.

They are proposing to maintain current salary levels for 2011-12 with the potential for negotiating for future years if financial conditions improve.

"(It’s) a big burden for students to rely on these loans," - Terry Christensen, political science professor

The 493,410-student system was forced to tighten executive compensation policies after the board of Trustees approved controversial pay raises for some top campus presidents.

Next week, Californi a State University Board of Trustees will consider a new policy that would freeze state-funded pay for new university presidents, but allow college foundations to fund the full bill for pay raises in the future.

The faculty association insists its proposals are fair.

The union staged one-day walkouts in November over many of the same issues.

Those were the first strikes since the union was formed in 1953.
Money shouldn’t be only driving force in choosing career path

Ladies and gentlemen, it’s that one time that we all look deep into the future of our lives. We think about which path we should take, and we ponder the question: “What am I going to do with my life?”

As a woman, I believe the world is changing, and women are starting to become more independent and successful. In my opinion, women should be encouraged to pursue their passions and follow their dreams, regardless of societal expectations or financial considerations.

However, in today’s world, there is a misconception that women should prioritize higher-paying careers over pursuing their true passions. This belief is often reinforced by societal norms and pressures, which can make it difficult for women to pursue their dreams.

I believe that women should be encouraged to take the time to explore their passions and find a career that aligns with their interests. This is not only important for their personal fulfillment, but also for their overall well-being and happiness.

I hope that this message will resonate with women and encourage them to pursue their passions and not let financial considerations hold them back. Remember, there is no one-size-fits-all approach to choosing a career path, and it is important to follow your heart and pursue what makes you happy.
Students live a sweet dream by whipping up 'classy confections'

Move over Sprinkles Cupcakes. The San Francisco Bay Area is home to two college students and dessert specialists at Classy Confectionz, a dessert bakery that whips up creative items such as s'mores cheesecake, Twin cupcakes and chocolate-hazelnut mousse.

Fatima Hussain, a junior child and adolescent development major, and Laila Khan, a junior occupational therapy major, began catering in March 2012.

“We both really like baking and the idea came to us one day that we should start our own dessert catering business,” Hussain said. “We started fantasizing about it after that and made it a reality.”

The reality turned into Classy Confectionz.

“Before, baking was just for fun,” Khan said. “We would do it just for ourselves or close family but now people are coming to us asking for our desserts.”

Hussain and Khan said the biggest dessert item in demand so far on the menu has been cupcakes, and lots of them.

“I have an upcoming order of 100 cupcakes, which has been our biggest cupcake order so far,” Khan said.

A buyer can use their imagination when ordering because Classy Confectionz takes requests and adheres to food allergies or lifestyle requests, such as excluding vegan desserts or using apple sauce for a substitute in baked goods.

“We are always open to take requests,” Hussain said. “We love to experiment and try new recipes.”

The chocolate cupcake with Nutella butter cream frosting can satisfy any chocolate-lover’s sweet tooth.

“The frosting is shockingly light and flavorful as the Nutella and butter cream forms a sweet relationship sitting on the chocolate cake,” Hussain said.

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“We put some of the money we save from the catering right now toward owning our own shop,” Hussain said.

Classy Confectionz has a Mother’s Day special this year. For $10 you can choose four of our four items: Mini cupcakes, cheesecake bites, cake truffles, cookies and chocolate-covered s’mores cupcakes from the pan to avoid tipping the tops. Hussain and Laila Khan’s business, Classy Confections, specializes in baked goods.

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“I enjoy letting my family, friends and co-workers try out my desserts,” Hussain said. “Experimenting with different ingredients gives Laila and I an opportunity to bake for those that use our catering service.”

Hussain and Khan said they like baking out of their homes because they aren’t limited to making the same recipe everyday, but instead able to make custom creations for buyers.

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