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Volleyball squad swept by Hawaii

As a long-suffering Cincinnati Bengals fan, this NFL season has been a pleasant surprise to me.

The outstanding play of the Bengals’ first two picks of the 2010 NFL draft, Andy Dalton and AJ Green, has been a pleasant surprise. Don’t get me wrong, I think it’s a commendable effort on the part of the Bengals front office to take on the roles of these picks and Andy Dalton and AJ Green continue to develop into the stars I think they can be the Bengals fan that thought that I have followed the Bengals all season on and even though he

I reasoned that Carson Palmer is the next coming of Rich Gannon and I’m really proud of them for executing that way

I’d have been happy enough with a third-round pick for him because, honestly, I and most Bengals fans thought that was all he was worth.

I hate to rub it in Raiders fans, but you guys got robbed.

Don’t get me wrong. I think Carson Palmer can still be an adequate quarterback in this league and help the Raiders get back to the playoffs but the prize Oakland paid for him far outweighs his talent level.

As a Bengals fan I can tell you right now Palmer didn’t play a truly great season since 2006 when he passed for 4,135 yards and 28 touchdowns.

Since then, Palmer has been adequate at best.

Some, the following season Palmer boasted his yardage from 2006 with 4,135 yards but also faced a career-wide 20 interceptions in a year where the Bengals played a weaker schedule than the season be-
Toby Keith gets fans drinks in new country album ‘Clancy’s Tavern’

Toby Keith does yet another good job of making country fans cheer and crack beers to his music.

Keith’s newest album, “Clancy’s Tavern,” does a good job of mixing songs that are easy-going yet edgy enough to make listeners think while tapping their feet to the rhythm.

The two-time Academy of Country Music Entertainer of the Year, known for patriotic hits like “American Soldier,” “Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue” and “American Ride,” starts off his latest album with “Made in America.” The song hit the top of the country Billboards on Oct. 15, but Keith first released the song as a single in June.

Keith sings about a man he calls “an old man,” though it is unclear if he is speaking about his father. The song speaks about the man watching foreign-produced goods in stores at a cheaper price than American-made goods in the United States, where foreign-made goods are locally owned and operated. One of the bars, named Thompson’s Corner, first opened in 1902 and remains in its original building.

Locals can be seen daily enjoying their favorite beverages after work and playing tunes in the jukebox. It sounds a lot like what Clancy’s would be like if it existed.

The point is that Keith’s song reminds one of home and of individuals who work hard for their food. It makes people second-guess not leaving an appropriate tip for the bartender or waiter who served them their drinks. It’s a thoughtful and communicative song that will make listeners stop and think.

Keith also plays to beer drinkers and partygoers with “Red Solo Cup,” a ballad dedicated to the famous plastic containers often filled with alcoholic beverages of parties.

In the song, he sings about the presence of plastic red cups while at a party in an apparently innes- tantly state, and that other brightly colored cups don’t match the presence of the red cup.

Toward the end, he and his friends say in a drunken reminis- cence that the red cup isn’t just a cup, but that it’s a friend.

Having played beer pong with green cups, I can agree with Keith that other colored cups don’t fit in at parties. In terms of the rest of the al- bum, the songs got to the point. Keith does a good job of mixing the tunes to have his listeners wanting to converse with one tune, ponder for another and feel moved emotionally between.

Keith doesn’t leave his lis- tener begging for an ending to his songs, but rather eager to listen to the next track, where- ever they are.

If it was up to Keith, he’d have them fans enjoying his music – and a cold beer – at a locally-owned watering hole.

Clancy’s Tavern” was released on Tuesday and contains 11 tracks, including top country, Bible song “Made in America.” Photo courtesy of tobykeith.com
Letters to the editors

Lack of funding is the problem, not the CSU

I am making a response to the article “Activist group cries no more cuts” by Angelia Valera in the Oct. 12 issue. This article does a great job showing the problems of an activist group against CSU tuition increases. The article points out how the budget cuts and是因为 that tuition hikes happen spontaneously and for the sole benefit of the tuition-paying students. The article is relevant and it is not only the CSU’s fault. This whole article is about getting the message across that the CSU Board of Trustees is self-serving, greedy people.

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“Students learn about the content of the class by provid- ing a service to the commu- nity,” she said. “It called ser- vice learning because you learn while you serve.”

In addition to enrolling in courses within the Urban and Regional Planning Department, such as the course taught by Krupp, Salazar hopes students will also get involved through the Center for Community Learning and Leadership and the Cesar Chavez Community Action Center. Both on-campus centers fa- cilitate service learning projects throughout the school year, and according to a mission state- ment, the latter “connects SJSU students with community ser- vice opportunities that deepen the educational experience.”

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