State Supreme Court upholds Dream Act

California court decision upholds out of state tuition exemption for undocumented students

The California Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday morning that the Assembly Bill 540 is constitutionally viable, revoing a lower court’s decision in the case of Martinez v. Regents of the University of California, according to a media relations specialist for the California State University system.

“We are in the same situation as the University of California that as an entity of the state we are covered by this law and we implement this,” Erik Fallis said. “We joined in the argument in this case for the implementation of AB-540.”

The case involved Antioch citizen Robert Martinez, joined by 43 other U.S. citizens, who sued the UC system, arguing that educative bill AB 540 infringed on their constitutional rights, according to a news release from the National Immigration Law Center.

“Signed on Oct. 11, 2001, AB 540, also known as the Dream Act, allows students who attended high school in California for three or more years, including undocumented immigrants, to pay in-state tuition rather than out-of-state fees at public college and universities, according to the release.”

Martinez argued the bill was unconstitutional because it granted undocumented students special privileges that are not accessible to U.S. citizens, even after altering immigration laws, according to the release.

“For this entire decade, (AB 540) has been the law that the CSU, the UC and the community colleges have been operating under,” Fallis said. “It essentially maintains the status quo for us. AB 540 appropriately expands access and educational opportunities to all legitimate California high school graduates.”

Currently, toy donations can be dropped off at the UPD office, but within the next couple of weeks there will be donation bins placed around campus and within various organizations that are hosting independent toy drives, he said.

“Embarking on its 18th year, the University Police Department Holiday Toy Drive annually assists families in need that live around SJSU by donating new toys and food baskets during the holiday season, said Sgt. Manuel Aguayo of UPD.

“The UPD collects toys from various donors, including family members of the campus community, while partnering with Christmas Dinner Fund, an organization that provides food baskets for other organizations that are hosting independent toy drives, he said.

“Students, staff and faculty members can donate toys and food baskets directly to the police department or to the various organizations that are hosting independent toy drives, he said.

“Students, staff, faculty members and other campus community members are encouraged to donate toys and food baskets for the various organizations that are hosting independent toy drives, he said.

“An Agony said last year’s drive provid ed assistance to about 250 families and 1,000 children.

“Unlike previous drives, he said this year’s donation effort is aiming at it’s highest level ever, according to the release.”

“Nearly every person out there who has lost their job and it’s never a fun idea to lend a helping hand,” said Caroline Jones, a senior business major, “Children, especially, shouldn’t have to go through the same stressful situations.”

“Recently, toy donations can be dropped off at the UPD office, but within the next couple of weeks there will be donation bins placed around campus and within various organizations that are hosting independent toy drives, he said.

“Students, staff, faculty members and other campus community members are encouraged to donate toys and food baskets for the various organizations that are hosting independent toy drives, he said.

“An Agony said last year’s drive provid ed assistance to about 250 families and 1,000 children.

“Unlike previous drives, he said this year’s donation effort is aiming at it’s highest level ever, according to the release.”
in the department of philosophy Series for Fall 2010 featuring an assistant professor in the department of philosophy at California State University, Fresno. On Tuesday afternoon, Alex Burgos was on the second floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library in conversation room 225-239 discussing a paper he had written called "An Atheistic Account of Referential Success," to a group of seven upper-division philosophy students and professors.

He spent the colloquium discussing truth, referencing (hence referential) and referentiality in terms of sentence structure.

"Deflationism is one of the more popular theories of truth, according to the Standard website, is to assert that a statement is true by asserting a statement that asserts that statement in a metalanguage. For example, the statement that "snow is white" is true is equivalent to saying simply that snow is white. Therefore, according to the deflationary Gaddy, it is not significant about the truth of any particular truth.

"What we saw were an absence of deflationism about truth but the deflationary metalanguage in which the statement of the original statement in a metalanguage.

"What we saw were an absence of deflationism about truth but the deflationary metalanguage in which the statement of the original statement in a metalanguage."

Kearl, a sophomore in the former, effectively in the latter. The deflationist, he says, reduces the theorist's order of explanation of what these key semantic terms mean to the statement [handout].

The compared deflationism to a kind of destructivism.

"It's very, very much the meaning of the statement of some linguistic expression, he said. "References, short of the genuine existential, is the safety of the people of Washington State. It has falsified that duty by banning those drinks."

Gorgas said she had been concerned that the official industrial users were targeting young people.

"They were very prominent or underage drinkers consuming in reckless amounts have given us cause for concern. Although high credentials of being under the blood alcohol levels, many of those under 21 may have been, how they had become... Quite simply those drinks are a threat of..."

He shifted the discussion from background reading to his actual writing by joking about using too many "lame".

The third of the three events in the colloquium focused on examples of sentences with unique meanings.

"For example, he explained, the statement "What's Obamas is an interesting sentence we could have an intuitively referring term.

"We expand our notion of ordinary language, which is that of the person, which is Obama as a reference in a sentence in a metalanguage - false only across whatever truth might have existed in the context.

Another example is "If the statement could be 'You are a natural born citizen, or reference, of Obama is not a solid truth or falsity."

Deflationism was one of the more in-depth items up for intellectual debate.

"The California Supreme Court today properly rejected an unnecessary burden on thousands of judges, retailers and consumers are granted access to legal online wine sales in California."

"It only makes sense that..." he said. "The court simply upheld that the law is valid.

Kenneth Brown, a senior political science major, said he thinks the supreme court made the right decision in upholding the law and that he has signed petitions to keep the wine sales. He has attended court college paying for student housing.

"I am concerned about our school, he said. "They shouldn't be considered, in Ohio, it is not a solid truth or falsity."

Christine Heebly, general counsel for the California Alcoholic Beverage Control and former state senator, released statement that the California Supreme Court has upheld the law and that the decision to allow online wine sales in California is a victory for both retailers and consumers.

"As Californians, we know that it is in our interest to ensure that..." he said. "We have also been concerned about cutting alcohol abuse and undesirable drinking will not be accomplished by selling just a lone product or beverages. It will be accomplished by selling more.

After the meeting, Halstrom, said, "We're concerned about the haste with which this was addressed. We understand that the public interest for this came out of the Rushden event. What we have seen from the public reports are that our product was not identified as at fault.

I'm not saying our product was not contaminated, I'm saying we're not at all sure that our product was the one that created the signifcant problem," he said, referring to the students becoming ill.

"We're concerned about the haste with which this was addressed. We understand that the public interest for this came out of the Rushden event. What we have seen from the public reports are that our product was not identified as at fault.

I'm not saying our product was not contaminated, I'm saying we're not at all sure that our product was the one that created the significant problem," he said, referring to the students becoming ill.

"We're concerned about the haste with which this was addressed. We understand that the public interest for this came out of the Rushden event. What we have seen from the public reports are that our product was not identified as at fault.

I'm not saying our product was not contaminated, I'm saying we're not at all sure that our product was the one that created the significant problem," he said, referring to the students becoming ill.
John, who said she worries about trying to get work and had to quit football. But on the other hand, she said it was a reality check for him — now he knows just how difficult it really is. She said she wants John to continue school while he is young. "I hope watching me inspires him to continue school while he's young," Jackson said. "I think it would be great if he could learn to sacrifice something now instead of a lot later."

Both Jackson and Young agree that life just isn't fair — everyone is vulnerable and no one ever knows what to expect around the corner. Jackson said she worries about trying to get a job when she graduates because she will be almost 50 years old. After sacrificing 17 years, she said all she got was a check and a handshake on the way out the door.

But she has encouragement for people in the second-half of their lives who come back to school. "Just don't give up," Jackson said. "I can see the light at the end of the tunnel yet, but I'm not going to give up."
Senior Spartan guards spearhead men’s basketball playoff hopes

Nessman said. “Already, against Whitman on Nov. 6. The Spartans exhibition win who scored 32 points in guard Keith Shamburger, ing spots available, one was (Oliver) an easy score. “

Way. And when he’s not, it’s the ball and get out of his he’s hot you just give him and let him take over a little play some wing, some 2, satile enough to play point ability, that complements ability and my good scoring “With his great passing Oliver said of Graham. “It’s nice to be able to off the ball and get open,” Graham said. “He has great vision, and Graham led the team in assists a year ago, averaging 4.8 per game. “He has an incredible I have a great way to work work ethic, and it shows,”

Year by the WAC media. Conference Player of the average last year led the Western Athletic Conference, was named Preseason one last chance. Tournament. The senior will take place tonight at the Event Center. SJSU senior guard Justin Graham in the Spartan’s 109-92 exhibition win over Whitman College on Nov. 6 at the Event Center.


Graham said. “With his great passing ability and my good scoring ability, that complements itself right there.” Graham said Oliver is versatile enough to play point guard or shooting guard. “It’s nice to be able to play some wing, some 2, and let him take over a little bit,” Graham said. “When he’s hot you just give him the ball and get out of his way. And when he’s not, it’s all about how can we give (Oliver) an easy score.”

Of the three new starting spots available, one was claimed by true freshman guard Keith Shamburger, who scored 12 points in the Spartans exhibition win against Whitman College. “He’s a unique scorer,” Nessman said. “Already, our two seniors are looking for him on the perimeter.”

Freshman guard Seth Brent (32) and junior forward David Michaela defend SJSU senior guard Justin Graham in the Spartans 109-92 exhibition win over Whitman College on Nov. 6 at the Event Center.


“Me. Yeah, no question,” Oliver said about having the last shot. “He thinks it’s him, but coach is going to give me the ball,” Graham said. “If he gives him the ball, I’m not concerned. He can score.”

Nessman said it depends on the game situation. “We are always looking for a matchup problem,” he said. “By winning 14 games last year, the Spartans matched their highest total since the 2000-01 season.

But Graham said he’s not satisfied. “We need to make the playoffs,” Graham said. “It’s as simple as that.” The Spartans home opener will take place tonight at 7 p.m. against the University of San Francisco.

IF YOU CNA READ THIS, KEEP READING.
Shark center Logan Couture has six goals and four assists for San Jose through 16 games this season.

The Sharks drafted Couture with the ninth overall pick in the 2007 NHL Draft, and he debuted in San Jose last year, scoring five goals in 25 games. Couture said the pre-ure of being a top pick doesn't creep into his mind too often. “I believe if Logan meets his own expectations, then we will all be happy because he has all some pretty high standards for himself,” McLellan said. “Demers and I believe Couture has the ability to be one of the league’s best players in the near future.”

McGinn said Couture is always in the right place at the right time.

“McLellan said. “If he just keeps doing what he’s doing, we will have no issues at all with him.”

Normally positioned as the second or third line, Couture has recently seen time on the first line with wingers Dany Heatley and Patrick Marleau because of a couple of game-suspension to cap-tain Joe Thornton. Couture and Thornton have been getting involved in the offense more, which has helped the Sharks improve to 9-5-2 on the young season.

In 2005, Couture was the Ontario Hockey League’s Ottawa 76s, where he played for four seasons.

Since, the Sharks have gone 4-9-1, bolstered by an offense that averages 1.91 goals-against average. Expect Niemi, who took over as the Sharks’ starting goalie for the Chicago Blackhawks when Antero Nittymaki was traded to Nashville, to have a big season. Nittymaki was a top pick for the Sharks this season, winning seven of them with a 1.91 goals-against average. With the third best record for himself,” McLellan said. “It’s the type of guy who’s not going to say very much, just prove it on the ice.”

COlleagues and teammates Jason Demers and Jamie McLellan said. “He’s the type of guy who’s not going to say very much, just prove it on the ice.”

COlleagues and teammates Jason Demers and Jamie

Sharks center Logan Couture attempted four shots on New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeau in San Jose’s 5-2 win over the Devils on Oct. 27 at HP Pavilion, though he did not score a goal.

Although no Sharks fan will all be happy because he has all some pretty high standards for himself,” McLellan said. “Demers and I believe Couture has the ability to be one of the league’s best players in the near future.”

McGinn said Couture is always in the right place at the right time.

“McLellan said. “If he just keeps doing what he’s doing, we will have no issues at all with him.”

Normally positioned as the second or third line, Couture has recently seen time on the first line with wingers Dany Heatley and Patrick Marleau because of a couple of game-suspension to cap-tain Joe Thornton. Couture and Thornton have been getting involved in the offense more, which has helped the Sharks improve to 9-5-2 on the young season.

In 2005, Couture was the Ontario Hockey League’s Ottawa 76s, where he played for four seasons.

Since, the Sharks have gone 4-9-1, bolstered by an offense that averages 1.91 goals-against average. Expect Niemi, who took over as the Sharks’ starting goalie for the Chicago Blackhawks when Antero Nittymaki was traded to Nashville, to have a big season. Nittymaki was a top pick for the Sharks this season, winning seven of them with a 1.91 goals-against average. With the third best record for himself,” McLellan said. “It’s the type of guy who’s not going to say very much, just prove it on the ice.”

COlleagues and teammates Jason Demers and Jamie McLellan said. “He’s the type of guy who’s not going to say very much, just prove it on the ice.”

COlleagues and teammates Jason Demers and Jamie

Sharks center Logan Couture attempted four shots on New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeau in San Jose’s 5-2 win over the Devils on Oct. 27 at HP Pavilion, though he did not score a goal.

Although no Sharks fan
In response to the Oct. 27 opinion story “Freedom of speech or sword of execution”:

On a daily basis, I will encounter someone who will say something rude, either out loud or behind a person’s back, and I never thought to look at it from the perspective that it is ok for them to say what they want. That doesn’t mean the comment is appropriate or necessary, but we do all have the freedom to speak our minds when and how we choose to.

It is really strong of the author, who is an open homosexual, to say that they would publically ask for people to continue to criticize him/her for being gay, which seems very unattractive at first — why would you want to be brought down for who you are?

But she makes a valid point — just because someone doesn’t agree with you doesn’t mean he or her opinion worthless. This doesn’t mean that everyone should walk around insulting each other just because they have the right to do so.

As mentioned, steps such as Barack Obama becoming president would not have been taken if it hadn’t been for the voices of America standing up to the current issue demanding change. And homosexuality would be even further looked down upon if gay people and straight supporters hadn’t spoken up for their equal rights as human beings.

I try to imagine everything else that could possibly change in the world if only people would have the guts to state what they really think and not be (too) afraid of what others would have the guts to state.

Sarah Anderson, English major

In response to the Nov. 1 opinion story “Suffragettes: Bane of housewives, blessing to career-minded”:

As a young woman with a stay-at-home illustration job, I was appalled to read Kristen Pearson’s article.

I believe she slept through her history lessons because her dream of being a stay at home mother at home mother in the 1880’s left out some crucial details.

Did she know she would be married at 16 to a man over 40? Did she know her “education” would be equivalent to an eighth-grader’s? Did she know she would hold no rights in the eyes of the law? If her husband died, her only choice was to remarry immediately since she couldn’t own her own or run her husband’s bank account.

All of these facts assume Kristen would be of the gentry, but most likely her stay-at-home life would include 14 hours a day at a textile mill or in a coal mine. It was only because of a proper education and increased women’s rights that we were able to escape that drudgery.

Women do work at any job they choose, own a business, own a home, drive a car, vote and all around choose how to live their lives. I’m ashamed to see educated young woman who wants nothing more than to run the vaccine center.

The modern day stay-at-house moms I know do not relinquish their hard-won rights or their sense of self-worth. They are strong, powerful females who have the freedom to choose to enrich the lives of their children. There is nothing easy about that choice, or that life, but they certainly do not wish for the days before women’s rights.

All of us should never lose our rights, there would be no soccer moms, because there would be no women drivers.

Megan Eckman

In response to the Oct. 21 opinion story “What is the price of Tommie Smith’s legacy?”:

It’s a shame that SJSU alumni activist Tommie Smith is selling his 1968 Olym- pic gold medal, and while I agree that a gold medal is something you should hold on to, I disagree when you say “Smith does not feel that way.”

We need money in order to survive. Food and shelter are not free. When people are financially unstable they will do what it takes to make money so they can pay their bills and buy their groceries, even if it means selling something like a gold medal.

Maybe what medal meant the world to Smith, maybe he really doesn’t want to give it up, but that’s the only way he is able to get some quick cash to survive.

If you were low on cash and desperately needed money, what would you do? Would you risk not being able to pay your bills or not buying groceries, or would you sell a precious item so you can eat another day?

Jamie Falkenhainer, mathematics major
Four Loko’s national infamy is media coverage making the drink more popular.

It is no wonder that people are getting "black-out in a can." Designed to look more like an energy drink (the name Four Loko means "four locos") than the new "it" drink, it comes in all sorts of flavors, leaving nothing to the imagination. When it is cracked open, the liquid is thick and foamy, with little carbonation. With all of this fanfare before it even hit the market, it would have been impossible to keep the drink out of the media. Together with some of my friends, I cranked open my ice-cold "black-out in a can." It was bubbly and so sweet, and I knew it was disgusting — just the way I had imagined it to be. Before my first taste, I was already thinking, "I’m going to get ugly — real ugly." However, before risking my life and health for the sake of a good story, I did my research.

The sugar made me feel nauseous and I had psyched myself out with all of the hype. With all of this fanfare before it even hit the market, it would have been impossible to keep the drink out of the media. Together with some of my friends, I cranked open my ice-cold "black-out in a can." It was bubbly and so sweet, and I knew it was disgusting — just the way I had imagined it to be. Before my first taste, I was already thinking, "I’m going to get ugly — real ugly." However, before risking my life and health for the sake of a good story, I did my research. My friends and I tried to jump on the Four Loko bandwagon, for journalistic purposes of course.

Before making my life the cause for the decision I had to make, I came across everything from Four Loko, opened up two cans and too many overweight men that proved how fast they can get you drunk. The more my friends and I drank, the more we put on our life because the urge to the age became too try. My opportunity finally happened last Wednesday night. I ventured into the room I wanted to campus and the purchased punch-flavored Four Loko with much encouragement from the man behind the counter. Together with some of my friends, I cranked open my ice-cold "black-out in a can."
King Library’s Center for Beethoven Studies celebrates its 25th anniversary with special exhibit

"People come in and of course the first thing they see are the instruments that represent the baroque period, like the harpsichord," she said.

Along with the treasures listed in the journal, two new acquisitions referred to as the 26th and 27th treasures can be found in the center.

Part of the anniversary display is an original drawing of Beethoven in pencil and highlighted in sepia with a manuscript annotation in German below the drawing, signed by painter Felix Moscheles, son of pianist Ignaz Moscheles.

The drawing is a copy of a lost original painting of Beethoven by the Danish painter Christian Hornemann, according to the journal.

Another lock of Beethoven’s hair, cut from his head by Anton Schindler in Vienna on March 24, 1827, two days before the composer died and mailed in a letter to Ignaz Moscheles, is also part of this treasure.

The final additions to this newly acquired piece are leaves from Beethoven’s original grave in Währing near Vienna. They were picked on Dec. 6, 1852, and signed by George Doane.

"This is quite special," Stroh said. "We have taken up all of the exhibit space — some pieces have never been on display. There may not be another opportunity to see all of it for a long time. We want people to know this isn’t just a place that has dusty old scores."

In addition to supporting the center by taking a tour, making a donation or volunteering, one can also become a member of the American Beethoven Society to support the young Beethoven pianists concert, for a student, $25," she said.

According to a flyer, the subscription ranges in price from $35 for teachers to $1,000 for a member who would be giving an “Empire” donation.

"And you get those beautiful journals twice a year," Rennie said. "And all of the old issues are displayed in the center."