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Crisis Looms Over CSU System

Negotiations: California Faculty Associations meeting with the Board of Chancellors left questions concerning the issue of a 'Fair Contract.'

By Stacy Benderman

Hundreds of CSU faculty headed for Sacramento last weekend for two days of lobbying the Legislature about instructional funding and the crisis facing the California State University system. Faculty members say that $20 million in instructional funds are missing and that current hiring practices are outrageous. The California Faculty Association (CFA) demands a new contract that will require, not imply, that instructional funds go towards instructional uses.

According to the CFA Petition of Support, over the last decade the CSU systems policies have "increasingly imposed a corporate model." The salaries of high-level administrators have risen drastically while the faculty salaries are "lagging." The CSU budget for instruction has decreased while the faculty workload and average classroom size have been increased. Furthermore, while the student population has increased by 35,000, only one permanent faculty position has been added.

The CSU system administrators argue that 2,000 faculty members have been added, but according to the President of the CSUSB chapter of the CFA, Tom Meisenhelder, these additions were "only replacing retired faculty" rather than true additions to the CSU system.

Over 1,400 new lecturers were hired over the last five years while only one tenure-track instructional faculty member was added. Meisenhelder says this is because it is much cheaper to hire lecturers because they have fewer benefits and lower pay than permanent faculty members do.

The CFA is also concerned about the approximate $20 million in instructional funding that is currently unaccounted for. While they know this money was spent, no one seems to know what it was spent on. The current contracts say that instructional funding is to be spent on instruction, and yet this is not the case. The CFA is proposing a new contract for the CSU system that will require the board of Chancellors to bargain in good faith with the faculty associations in order to negotiate a new contract. The negotiations concerning the issue of a 'Fair Contract' are being held in Sacramento this week for two days of lobbying the Legislature about institutional funding and the crisis facing the California State University system.

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Annual Greek Week Event Under Question

Controversy: Bikers are cited for riding on campus while fraternities tread chariot tracks on the library lawn.

By Patrick Kissell  Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago many of you may have noticed a group of people taking part in a series of games and events throughout campus. These competitions were part of the annual "Greek Week" which takes place every spring quarter and involves a number of members from fraternities and sororities here at Cal State. There were many events including tug of war, softball, and a lip sync.

There was one event, however, that raised some eyebrows from fellow students. It was the chariot race that took place in front of the library that had people asking questions. Members of various fraternities constructed chariots and raced them around against the other fraternities. Why were they allowed to have this race? Why did the police not enforce the law on the fraternity members who were participating? These questions were difficult to answer.

In a previous article to the Chronicle about the legality of riding bicycles on campus (April 27 issue), it showed that according to Municipal Code #10.24.090 it is unlawful for any person to ride any coaster, toy vehicle, skateboard, or bike on campus. By this code then the fraternities should have been in direct violation of campus rules. One angry student was Moses Vasquez. "I've been cited for riding my bike here before. So why can frat guys get away with doing this even if it is during Greek week," Vasquez said.

The campus police said that no complaints were received concerning the races. The campus police were sent a notice that "Greek Week" activities were being held but did not have an exact itinerary that notified them of the chariot race. Lieutenant Castro of the campus police said, "perhaps there were no officers who witnessed the races if there were some who did they might not have seen anything wrong with it. After all not all bike riders are cited, only ones who cause problems for others." Lieutenant Castro also stated that all rides set forth by the IFC were followed including wearing safety helmets and having a designated area for the contest. IFC president Armando Saldana was unavailable for comment.

Do you have a desire to get your particular college here at Cal State involved in professional campus/community wide communications?

Contact the Chronicle at onelove15@hotmail.com

Police Pay Last Respects to Deceased Officers in May

Honour: Police around the country are attending ceremonies to remember officers killed in the line of duty. Cal State Campus Police ask students to not judge by the uniform.

By Ana I. Cespedes  Staff Writer

National Police Week 2001 celebrates its eighth annual ceremony to commemorate all Top Officers rewarded for outstanding service to the community and to pay honor to Top Officers killed in the line of duty. In May, law enforcement agencies across the country will be holding memorial services and open houses.

Leanne Cox, dispatcher of Cal State University San Bernardino shares what events happened during the weeklong commemoration. It is to help all the families of police officers killed in the line of duty through the year. Cox urges students to meditate and think about Police as persons and not to categorize them just by the uniform they wear. This is the third year that the Campus police officers of Cal State University San Bernardino have celebrated this event. Sponsored by the deceased Officers partners that suffered the pain of the loss, knowing that they had to take paying last respects to the community.

It started in 1982, when President John F. Kennedy signed Public law 87-726 that designated May 15 as Peace Officers' Memorial Day, and the week in which May 15 falls as National Police Week. The law was amended by the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. The actual dates of National Police Week change from Year to Year, but its observance is always the calendar week, beginning on Sunday, which includes May 15. The blue ribbon worn by police during the week demonstrates the remembrance of all Top Cops killed in action.

The memorial service for all officers killed in the line of duty starts on the May 13 at 9 am. at the NPWHilton Alexandria Hotel. At 5:15 pm. at 5 pm. there will be candlelight Vigil with the newly engraved names of Police Officers.

On May 14, the first day of the National Police Survivors' Seminar, Sponsored by concerns of Police Survivors at the Hilton Alexandria Hotel. These seminars are to help the families of deceased Officers that are struggling to continue with their regular day to day lives.

May 15, National Peace Officer's Memorial Day.

The man whose ads have generated controversy throughout college campuses discussed with students the issue of free speech. During the discussion, Horowitz presented his arguments against the paying of reparations to Americans whose ancestors were slaves prior to 1865. His position was printed in the paid advertisement "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery Is A Bad Idea-and Racist Too," which appeared in university student newspapers throughout the country, including the Daily Californian at the University of California, Berkeley, and the Pioneer at Cal State Hayward.
Dolphins identify mirror image

Bottle-nosed dolphins can recognize themselves in a mirror, an ability previously only in humans and apes, a study finds.

Researchers at the New York Aquarium installed mirrors so that they could be seen by two bottlenosed dolphins and then tested to see if the animals were self-aware enough to look at the reflected image of markings on their bodies.

Diana Reiss of Columbia university and Lori Marino of Emory University report on Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that both the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that both bottlenosed dolphins and then

Academy of Sciences that both

the Proceedings of the National

University report on Tuesday in

Mark Reiss of Columbia uni­nous own in a mirror, an

Reiss and her colleague used one dolphin for the first experiment and the other dolphin for the second experiment.

The dolphins were trained to associate a red-blue card with food and a red-black card with water. The dolphins were then presented with a mirror showing the red-blue card and then the red-black card. The dolphins were able to recognize the red-blue card in the mirror but not the red-black card. This suggests that the dolphins were able to recognize their own reflection in the mirror.

Reiss and her colleague also conducted a second experiment to test the dolphins' ability to recognize their own reflection. In this experiment, the dolphins were presented with a mirror showing their own reflection and then a second mirror showing a different dolphin. The dolphins were able to recognize their own reflection in the mirror but not the second dolphin. This suggests that the dolphins were able to recognize their own reflection in the mirror.

Reiss and her colleague also conducted a third experiment to test the dolphins' ability to recognize their own reflection. In this experiment, the dolphins were presented with a mirror showing their own reflection and then a second mirror showing a different dolphin. The dolphins were able to recognize their own reflection in the mirror but not the second dolphin. This suggests that the dolphins were able to recognize their own reflection in the mirror.

The results of these experiments suggest that the dolphins were able to recognize their own reflection in the mirror. This is the first time that an animal has been shown to be able to recognize its own reflection in a mirror.

The researchers are now planning to conduct further experiments to test the dolphins' ability to recognize their own reflection in the mirror.
Diligence Pays off for a 20 year-old Local Graduate Student

Stephanie Fisher, 20, is completing her master's degree in Social Sciences. Fisher is the youngest of eight children. In her high school sophomore year, at the early age of 16, she tested out by taking the California High School Proficiency Exam (CHSPE). "The single explanatory factor for testing out was because I had the desire. I didn’t know what to expect in my future but I was ready for a change," she said.

Following high school Fisher decided to further her education. "Immediately, I mapped out my goals and what I wanted to accomplish. My next goal was to attend college." Upon earning her associate's degree, she then transferred to CSUSB. Through hard work and diligence she earned two bachelor's degrees in Sociology and Human Services. Fisher is currently in the M.A. Social Sciences program working on her thesis topic, which is the significance of genealogy as an academic discipline.

After completing her educational pursuits she plans on serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She explained, "On a mission I drop all of my temporal pursuits, and for the 18 months, without financial help from the Church, devote my full time to serving the community and sharing the message of the gospel in my assigned area."

When asked what motivated her persistence Fisher responded, "The truth is that, everything we have done and are doing right now is conditioning us for what we will be for the rest of our lives. When one has a vision of what they can become no obstacles should prevent them from becoming their greatest potential."
Thank You for Loving Me

A Historical Look at Mother’s Day

By Misty Lynn Reed
Staff Writer

She has been there to tuck you in at night. She kissed your “ouchies” and made them all better. She watched you make a wish and blow out the candles on your birthday cake. She is your mother. A mother does not have to be the woman who gave birth to you. Sending flowers, cards or gifts to those who have mothered us throughout our growing years is a very special way of saying “thank you for loving me.”

Anna Jarvis is credited with founding the official observance of Mother’s Day. Her campaign to establish such a holiday began as a remembrance of her mother who died in 1905.

In the late 19th century, Jarvis’ mother tried to establish “Mother’s Friendship Days” as a way to heal the scars of the Civil War. She was convinced that if the family honored their mother on a special day, the fighting and hatred would end. When Anna’s mother died, Anna made a promise to herself that she would be the one to make her mother’s wish come true.

Two years after her mother’s death, Jarvis and her friends began a letter-writing campaign to gain the support of influential ministers, businessmen and congressmen in declaring a national Mother’s Day holiday. She felt children often neglected to appreciate their mothers enough while their mothers were still alive. She hoped Mother’s Day would increase respect for parents and strengthen family bonds.

In 1910, West Virginia became the first state to recognize Mother’s Day. Oklahoma celebrated Mother’s Day that year as well. A year later, nearly every state officially marked the day. By 1911, every state had its own observances. By then other areas celebrating Mother’s Day included Mexico, Canada, China, Japan, South America and Africa. The Mother’s Day International Association was incorporated on December 12th, 1912.

In 1913, The House of Representatives unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the President, his cabinet, members of congress and all officials of the federal government to wear a white carnation on Mother’s Day. White carnations were Jarvis mothers favorite flower.

Congress passed another joint resolution May 8th, 1914, designating the second Sunday in May as Mother’s Day. President Woodrow Wilson issued the first proclamation making Mother’s Day an official national holiday.

Jarvis’ accomplishment soon turned bitter. Enraged by the commercialization of the holiday, she filed a lawsuit to stop a 1923 Mother’s Day festival and was even arrested for disturbing the peace at a mothers’ convention where women sold white carnations to raise money. Jarvis wanted Mothers Day to be a day of sentiment, not profit.

Jarvis died in 1948 at age 84. She never married and had no children of her own.

Mother’s Day is Sunday May 13th. Don’t forget to get your mother a special gift.
The Coyote Chronicle Opinion Poll

"If you had unlimited funds, how much money would you spend for a trip to outer space?"

"Probably $10-14 million. Not too many people get up there...if you got to see the moon itself. Only 10-15 people have done it. You become a part of history."

Ryan Toole
Junior
Biology

"It's space...you can float, and you are not limited by gravity. I'm thinking about $5 million. If I had unlimited funds, and wanted to go into space, I'd want to have some money left."

Kristel Montgomery
Senior
Psychology

"I want a package deal. For four people. I'd be willing to pay $10 million...for my family and friends. You can do stuff up there that you can't do down here. It's the real deal."

Rhea Lamya
Senior
Health Science

"I think it's an irresponsible waste of money, because it's a privilege for the elite, while the comforts of leisure and abundance aren't afforded to those who struggle and suffer."

Justin Hoffman
Graduate Student
Chemistry

"Whatever it takes. Just the fact of being part of the exploration of something new which would expand the knowledge of mankind."

Awad Awad
Senior
Liberal Studies

"$500,000. I think it would be interesting to see the world from a different perspective, but on the other hand, it had better be safe. I don't want to put my life on the line."

Jimmy Evans
Senior
Biology

By Lafayette C. Hight Jr.
Staff Writer

Is there an issue facing the campus, community, or world that you would like to see polled? If so, please e-mail suggestions to sbchron@csusb.edu
Ultimate “Survivor” is Revealed

By Matt Schoenmann
A&E Editor

“Survivor: The Australian Outback,” finally wrapped up on Thursday night. Unlike the cutthroat crew of the first Survivor, this one ended up in a friendly competition between cowboy Colby Donaldson and Tina Wesson.

Wesson won the grand million-dollar prize with Donaldson, the runner up, winning $100,000. The final votes were tallied on live television in L.A. with Wesson winning by a narrow margin of four to three. Following Wesson’s victory a reunion of past contestants took place during the 10 o’clock hour. The reunion show averaged 29 million viewers, beating out “E.R.” “E.R.” hasn’t lost its time slot since 1994. Donaldson practically handed the competition to Wesson by voting out resident chef Keith Famie. Had Donaldson faced Famie in the final jury vote, the odds would have been in his favor. Donaldson, throughout the game, had built up better relations with the other cast members.

During the live taping both of the contestants were given one last chance to plead their case in front of the jury. “Strategy played a big role in getting me here today.” Wesson stated, “The strategy of Survivor is to Outwit, Outplay and Outlast. I’m not going to sit here and tell you why you should vote for me. I will say that I hope you don’t cast your vote based on that you got your feelings hurt. That is the nature of the game.”

During the game Wesson flew beneath the radar enough to last till the end. Yet, her biggest strategic move was convincing Donaldson to keep her on for the final vote. Donaldson, on the other hand, played hard ball throughout the entire game. But when it came to the end Donaldson turned down sure money and chose to go head to head with Wesson. Donaldson had won all of the immunity challenges leading up to the final episode. Yet, with the ball in his court one has to wonder how Donaldson didn’t leave with the cash.

During the final episode it was revealed that the next group of survivors will be sweating it out in Africa. CBS is tentatively planning to air the 3rd incarnation of Survivor as part of its fall lineup, beginning in October. Obviously, reality television is only as real as the producers make it, but it is always interesting to see how Survivors psychologically hold up in the face of adversity. CBS has already begun milking these survivors new found fame by scheduling “Survivor: Back From the Outback” to air Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. Survivor host Jeff Probst will host the show, which will focus on the lives of the survivors since their return from Australia.

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Innovative Artist Presents at UCR

By Mitra Abbaspour
Special to the Chronical

From June 30 through October 10, 2001, UCR/California Museum of Photography will present Displaced Perspectives: Photographs and Installation by Adam Baer, the first major solo exhibition of work by up-and-coming New York artist Adam Baer. Displaced Perspectives: Photographs and Installation by Adam Baer combines still photography and installation art to offer a fascinating look at this innovative young artist’s original and inventive method of both constructing and deconstructing complex photographic spaces.

Baer’s large color photographs are bafflingly bizarre spaces formed as the result of ingenious set construction combined with view camera technology. Baer’s work begins with the building of large and elaborate labor and time-intensive “sets” that take months to complete. These temporary sets are then photographed with a view camera, the resulting image a conglomeration of collapsed and confused planes, ambiguous scale, obsessive detail and soft-focus created by the view camera’s tilts and swings. In the age of the digitally altered photograph, Baer’s images are a testament to pre-visualization and “pure” photography.

For Displaced Perspectives: Photographs and Installation, Baer will reconstruct in the museum’s main gallery the “set” for his latest photograph. This finished photograph will be displayed, along with eight earlier images, on the mezzanine bridge overlooking the installation. Museum-goers will thus be offered the unique opportunity to simultaneously experience the actual constructed space and the finished product.

Baer earned his BFA in photography from the State University of New York at Purchase in 1991 and has participated in a number of group shows.

Baer will be in attendance during the opening reception, which will be held on June 30, 2001, from 7 to 9 p.m. A catalog for the exhibition will be forthcoming.

Interested in writing for Arts & Entertainment? Contact Matt at (909) 880-5289 or e-mail sbch.ron@csusb.edu

5/14-15 Oasis/ The Black Crows
@ Greek Theatre

5/15-20 John Scofield
@ Catalina Bar and Grill

5/15 Reel Big Fish
@ House of Blues/ Anaheim

5/16 G. Love and Special Sauce
@ House of Blues/ Hollywood

5/19 Funkyard Music Festival
W/ The Steve Kimock Band, Robert Walter’s 20th Congress & Vinyl
@ Signal Hill near Long Beach

5/23 D.J. Logic and Project Logic
@ Roxy Theatre

5/25-26 Save Ferris
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5/26 Common Sense
@ Orange Show Pavilion

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Student Union Corner

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Peace be with you!
“We would certainly like to avoid it [strike] but...It’s possible,” Tom Meisenhelder

California Faculty Association

-Crisis continued from page 1

always the case.

The current contracts will expire in June, and the CFA is actively lobbying for stronger and better contracts. However, if the CFA feels that the new contracts are inadequate, they are prepared to take action. One of the possibilities under consideration is “teach-ins.” Starting next fall, if faculty members are unhappy with the new contracts, they are prepared to replace planned classroom activities with lectures about the current crisis, while attempting to relate it to the class subject. Of course the prospect of a strike faces the CSU system as well.

-Jack Brown

Continued from page 3

dows that allowed the sun to shine through adding more heat to the room.

“It was hot,” said Lucy Rivera, an employee of the Public Administration office.

The first floor was not as severely affected by the blackout, yet there were still some complaints from students about the heat.

Now that the air conditioning has been turned back on, complaints are reported of it being too cold in some rooms causing students and professors to wear a sweater or even bring a blanket.

“I think here is always cold,” said Violet Wang, an employee of the Psychology department’s Peer Advising Center. Wang has to wear a sweater while working and hears complaints from other students of how cold the room is.

Dr. McVeigh, a Cal State Kinesiology professor, remedied the cold temperatures in the Anheiser Busch auditorium, by wrapping herself with a blanket as she sat in Dr. Sumido’s Bio 224 lecture.

Coming from England where heating in buildings is ineffective, bringing a blanket to class was not an unusual idea but caused some snickers and stares from students. “It reminded me of home,” said McVeigh, “That’s why I wasn’t embarrassed.”

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Golf

Junior Lonnie Charleson fired a final round 75 to lead CSUSB's golf team to a ninth-place finish at the NCAA District 8 qualifier at Butte Creek Country Club in Chico.

The Coyotes wrapped up their 2001 season with a team total of 957, eight strokes back of eighth-place Cal State Dominguez Hills and 74 strokes behind team champion Cal State Stanislaus.

During the season, the Coyotes' best finish was 7th at the CSU San Marcos Invitational and the CCAA conference tournament. Lowest team 54-hole score during the season was a 931 at the Elco Invitational in Bakersfield. Best 36-hole tournament score was a 614 at the Family Motors Invitational, also in Bakersfield. Backus and Charleson tied for the lowest rounds of the season at 72 (Backus did it twice). Charleson had the lowest individual score for 54 holes at 228, a feat he accomplished twice.

Women's cross country team earned "Academic All-America" honors for the second time in three years, according to Head Coach Tom Burleson.

The Coyotes squad was one of 63 teams in NCAA Division II that earned the honor for the year 2000. CSUSB also earned the award in 1999.

Members of the team were: Katherine Pederson, Gina Villanueva, Katie Peck, Amie Lemos, April Jones, Stacy Frahm, Evelia DeLaTorre, Adalia Cabanyog, Angela Valdez and Jaynee Godwin.

Cross Country

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Coyotes Earn Tourney Berth

Coyotes Finish With First 30-Win Season Ever

Some thought that 30-win seasons were only for powerhouses such as Sonoma State and Chico State. But now that level has a new team to welcome to its clubhouse.

With a double header sweep of Cal State, Stanislaus, CSUSB clinched third place in the CCAA and was awarded with a birth to the CCAA tournament which opens on Thursday.

Coyote righthander Tony Evans scattered seven hits in pitching a complete-game shutout in the opener of the doubleheader. Even though that victory clinched a tourney birth, the Coyotes wanted that bigger, more allusive goal of their first 30-win season since CSUSB’s baseball program began in 1987.

In the nightcap, first baseman Matt Swaydan hit his 10th homer with a man aboard and catcher Brian Schweiger hit a two-run blast. Rene Leon also had two hits and drove in two runs while Brandon Thomas was 2 for 3 with an RBI.

The second game was marred by a bench clearing brawl involving several players from both teams in the sixth inning. The melee started when Warriors reliever Golden Anderson threw behind batter Chris McAllen. Four players were ejected including Anderson.

The CCAA tournament opens Thursday with first place Sonoma State Vs. Cal Poly Pomona at 3 p.m. and the Coyotes Vs. Chico State at 7 p.m., according to CCAA officials.

Softball Season Finally Over

Cal State, Dominguez Hills’ Lisa Monreal tossed a five-inning no-hitter as the Toro blanked Cal State, San Bernardino 8-0 in a game halted by the 8-run mercy rule Saturday in the final California Collegiate Athletic Association game for both teams at Coyote Field.

The Toros won the opener, 4-1. The two losses extended the Coyotes losing streak to 17 in a row to close a very frustrating season of softball that saw them get off to a quick start, winning five of their first seven games.

The Coyotes finished 13-43 overall and 6-26 in the CCAA. The Coyotes’ only run of the afternoon came in the fourth inning of the opener on a single by senior Nicole Fiola, a groundout and Kristine Behen’s RBI single.

Behen and senior Angie Ware, playing her final softball games for CSUSB, were 2 for 3 in the game.

Monreal finished the season with an 18-13 record while her mound partner Patrina Smith went the distance in the opener for her 16th win of the season.

Sasha Shell was 3 for 4 in the opener while designated hitter Monreal and RoAna Lutz and shortstop Sunshine Gallardo had two hits. Lutz was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI and Daisy Flores drove in two runs with a single. Gallardo also had two hits in the nightcap.

Great job to all who participated in collegiate sports this year!