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Impasse declared in CFA contract $SS negotiations

Shane Ogilvie
Staff Writer

A stalemate in contract negotiations between the California Faculty Association (CFA) and the CSU Board of Trustees has led the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) to declare a state of impasse in the negotiations.

Contract negotiations between the CFA and CSU have been going on for over 18 months. The current state of impasse was declared on Sept. 29, 2006.

According to Tom Methenholz, president of the CFA-CSU chapter, the main issues in the contract negotiations deal primarily with the compensation and salaries of CSU faculty.

"What we think is adequate salary and what the [CFA] chapter has proposed is very different," Methenholz said.

Flu season with us again

Rodrigo Salinas Jr.
Staff Writer

Fall is in the air and with it, the flu virus. Fortunately, the flu vaccine is also back, and ready to fight the disease. that kills 36,000 Americans every year, according to the MSN Health and Fitness website.

The MSN Health and Fitness website also recommends that anyone with a serious medical disease or HIV, or even health-care workers, are three groups who should get a flu vaccine.

Smaller classrooms contigious on Prop 1D

Ryan Hobbs
Staff Writer

An influx of nearly $13 million could be in the future for CSUSB.

Bond measure (1D), if passed, would provide funds for state of the art equipment in the education, physical, and biological science buildings.

According to the CSUSB Alumni Association, the bond measure would also relieve overcrowding. It would replace electrical, plumbing, and ventilation systems in older buildings and provide better access for disabled students.

The official name of the bill is the Kindergarten to University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2006.

The proposition will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The College of Education bonds would receive more than $2.4 billion for equipment in the new College of Education building.

This structure is currently under construction. Upon completion in April 2007, the 130,000 square-foot building will be outfitted with state of the art equipment in the classrooms and laboratories, according to the CSUSB Alumni Association.

The College of Education is enthusiastic and aware of the importance of this bond measure.

"This would provide us the opportunity to have smart classrooms and for more high-tech learning at CSUSB," it will help us better train teachers for our local school district, which is a major area of need," said Carolyn Egginton, Assistant Dean of the College of Education.

Egginton added, "the high-tech and smart classrooms will also help attract the best graduate students for our doctorate program in educational administration, which will be offered beginning in the fall of 2007." Continued on Pg.2

October marks Breast cancer awareness month

Frank Beaty
Staff Writer

Breast cancer is a leading cause of death among women in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society. Sadly, it is the disease that kills women every four minutes.

According to the American Cancer Society, the chance of developing breast cancer at some point in a woman's lifetime is 1 in 8.

"It is the 2nd most commonly occurring cancer among women," said MSN Health and Fitness website.

"Because airway inflammation is one of the basic characteristics of cancer, inflammation can be bad news."

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...on, Meisterhenst said. According to a CFA fact sheet, salary and compensation increases for administration personnel in the CSU system were between 5 and 6.5 percent in 2005, as opposed to a 3.5 percent increase for faculty members.

The CFA has requested general salary increases of 4 to 6.5 percent through fiscal 2007, in addition to a 1.5 percent service-salary service increase for personnel who make between $37,664 and $71,433.

The state of California is one of the few that has not yet signed an impasse in labor disputes when a deal cannot be reached. Instead, the campus could then turn to outside arbitration to figure out how to proceed.

"The process is really broken at this point," said Meisterhenst. Faculty can then either exercise a job action, which can include a strike or a work stoppage. According to the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, the terms of the contract would be extended while both parties are in impasse.

For the past year, Meisterhenst said that CSUSB supports the CFA's work to fight for better compensation. Faculty members hope that the CFA uses some creative thinking in order to avoid a strike.

"We wouldn't want to [strike]," if we were convinced there was no other way to make progress," Meisterhenst said. "The longer we stay in bargaining, the more difficult the economic process becomes." No one is entirely sure how much of a state of impasse would make on the day-to-day operations of the campus should a strike occur.

"We're going into an area where every decision we make is very apparent," said Vicknair. "We've not really seen that in the CSU. It doesn't happen too often in higher education."

The closest the CSU has come to a strike wax after the last round of contract bargaining in 2001. The CFA was given a strike sanction by its members and a resolution to the contract dispute was reached prior to a strike, according to Meisterhenst. The CFA represents all instructional, staff, librarians, counselors, and coaches. Approximately 70 percent of full-time faculty are members of the CFA.

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Elisabeth Sausaud-Chronicle Administrative Assistant Vice President for University Affairs James Jones, Executive Vice President of Associated Students, Inc.

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Howl heard ‘round Student Union
Students had a night of food, fun and a
good time at CSUSB’s ‘Karaoke Night’

Alexandra Galas
Staff Writer

Food, beverages and live entertainment is what you can expect at CSUSB’s Karaoke Night. Associated Students Inc. (ASI) put on the event every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Santos Manuel Student Pub.

"It is a great way for students to gather together and create unity on campus," said Vice President of University Affairs Teddy Rodriguez.

During the gala affair Teddy displayed her talents for the mod­
el crowd who sang along. "I will keep singing all night long if you guys don’t join in," Rodriguez threatened.

ASI President Anthony Crowley attended the event and showed Rodriguez on stage singing, "I believe I can Fly" by R. Kelly.

The crowd enjoyed the playful performance and clapped while enjoying beverages and food from Taco Bell.

First timers at the event weren’t at all reserved. "It is my first time but it is very entertaining," said sophomore Stephanie McCullen. "I think I will come back next time in costume and sing a song by Whitney Houston."

The evening started out very upbeat and mellowed down as students Jeremy Vasquez took the stage. The crowd was overcome with emotion as Vasquez paid tribute to the young ladies in the crowd to his favorite melody by Ludacris. "It’s hot in here, the lights are low and that is a bad combination," says Vasquez of his choice of music, "so I think I’ll sing ‘Stash Waterfalls’."

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By Staff Writer

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All Xavier Gonzalez
A & E Editor

Mariah Carey took fans at her Oct. 4 show on a musical journey, as she helped her way through some of the biggest songs in her almost 20 year career.

There were 3 stage flooded with dancers. Aside from the lip up “Minor” sign she danced in front of during “Blame It On Me” the stage rarely enticed anything other than Carey showcasing her voice.

Her movements were enthralling rather than annoying, like when she asked that the spotlight return to her after giving a shout out to her shoes.

Michelle Green, a longtime fan said of the concert, “It was excellent, absolutely excellent. My only concern is the voice has sounded damaged and it have been inappropriate for some of the youngsters in the audience.”

Aside from an overabundance of time spent off-stage, and one too many songs performed by background singer and friend Trey Lorenz, Carey’s concert was a truly remarkable event filled with talent, hits and a good sound.

Carey belted her way through some of her biggest songs. However, none of this was supposed to happen. An artist whose career started during the 90’s and fizzled thereafter, this industry was skeptical about Carey’s latest outing.

After the “Glitter” disaster Carey was counted out. Besides less than stellar concert sales, the diva’s once glittery-foam voice has sounded damaged and tarnished on a slew of live performances. For many, Carey should have been prepping for a stint as a Las Vegas lounge singer.

If one its Carey’s a pro, it’s making a hit. And she’s got 17 of them behind her only the Beatles that have all gone to number one to prove it.

The successes of Carey’s last album “The Emancipation of Mimi” as well as that of her methodologies kept the foot soldiers of a truly talented and gifted artist/entertainer.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF “BATMAN BEGINS” AND “MEMENTO:”

HUGH JACKMAN CHRISTIAN BALE SCARLETT JOHANSSON MICHAEL CAINE

Dene Cook, Jessica Simpson and Dax Shepard star in the funny comedy “Employee of the Month.”

Off course all know Dene from his role as Napoleon Dynamite. Dene Shepard played Napoleon’s cousin, Ernest, and has been actively involved in the making of this film.

Of course all know Jessica Simpson, on the other hand, is not a good actress. She was supposed to be in this film, but she had a schedule conflict and she turned down her role as a last minute decision.

Dene is also the senior producer for the movie and his acting was well executed. His confidence on-screen showed up while he was trying to get the girl from Cook’s character. Of course, much of it was overwhelmed, but it’s expected in this type of comedy film.

The movie itself is not funny having fan and making some new music with her great group.

Same script, different cast

Cook plays Zack Bradley, but boy at Super Club, who is in competition for the night club’s employee of the month. If Zack finds out that the new cashier (Jessica Simpson) only dates employees of the month, he decides to take it upon himself to become the employee of the month.

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Cook did well in carrying the movie and acting was well executed, just not what I had expected in his humor. This was much softer.

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The movie itself is funny over all with a few dozen accentual parts, but that is to be expected with this type of comedy. Many times I found myself thinking that this can not really happen, but I then remember that it is just a movie.

I do not recommend going to the theater and spending $8 to watch this film, but rather wait until it comes out on DVD.

All Xavier Gonzalez
A & E Editor

Michelle Graham
Sofi River

CSUSB bass player Efren O’Toole knows how to rock! His groove, Presence, has it what it takes to put you in the mood.

Their music is layered and rich. The sound is calming yet provoking. The rhythm has that bit of dark and eerie.

O’Toole said, “I think we are the biggest band out there!”. I would have to agree with her. After reviewing promoters “secretary desk” I understand their reasoning.

O’Toole described it as “the kind of music you listen to with lights and chill.”

Presence currently has two sets out, although they are in the process of making a new one.

When asked about some major things and if they have been working on it for some time, O’Toole said “We are not sure yet!”

Promoter will be playing at The Vibe in Rowland for the LE Showcase October 1968. They were last year at Morning’s Key Club for “Best Electric Rock” at the Island Empire Music Awards.

Promoter also won at the Southern California Music Awards for “Pakerry Axe” EP. It has a tune more from the 80’s. The sound is dark and ornate. It compared it to some of the bands in the British rock scene like The Kinks and The Beatles.

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**Teach in Mexico at ITEC**

**Bilingual Cross-Cultural language and Academic Development credential program new way to learn**

Mayra Saldivar  
Staff Writer

Graduate students can earn credit toward their degree and teaching credential while studying in Queretaro, Mexico.

The Bilingual Cross-Cultural language and Academic Development (BCLAD) credential program is offered to graduate students.

Those who like the experience and understanding of a contemporary multicultural classroom which includes not only coursework given by a professor, should consider the program. Students in the program will have an opportunity to participate and observe private schools in Queretaro, Mexico.

Upon completion of the program in Mexico, students are awarded recommendations to the students' campus for the BCLAD credential by the International Teacher Education Council (ITEC).

Basic components that BCLAD consists of are linguistic developments in Spanish, which includes at least one intermediate Spanish course; methodology and practice in classrooms; and a capstone in the Mexican culture.

Not only is the program set in Mexico, but students also will take courses in San Diego as well.

The year long program goes as follows: during the summer session, students will be in San Diego participating in an orientation, along with an introduction to the courses.

In the fall semester, students will be in Queretaro, with coursework from the Spanish language and understandings of the Latin American culture.

During this session, students will have a chance to work with schools in Queretaro.

In the spring semester, students continue their coursework and then get assigned to schools for student teaching, not only in private schools, but in indigenous communities as well.

The final session is held in San Diego, where students will obtain specific coursework until the end of the school year.

Barbara Flores, the bilingual program coordinator and professor, said that the program is a great opportunity for students to have a different point of view on how a culture is educated and taught, and that they may have children with their own experiences.

"This is a very intense program, and students have to work hard. But it is a very rewarding experience that graduate students should really consider and apply for," she said.

In order to apply to the Mexico Academic program, students must be admitted to an ITEC-affiliated campus, which includes CSU Bakersfield, CSU Fullerton, CSU Hayward, CSU Long Beach, CSU Sacramento, CSU San Bernardino, San Diego State University, San Jose State University, Sonoma State University, and CSU Stanislaus.

The program is open to all majors and not only directed to Education majors. Anyone is permitted to apply.

Any BA will do but you must have passed the CBEST & CSET for multiple subjects & have passed Spanish 415 or equivalent course.

The application deadline for the program is March 1, 2007. If you qualify for financial aid at CSULB, then it can be applied to the year abroad with the international program.

You can also apply for a number of grants, loans and scholarships.

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**Help stop domestic violence**

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October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Domestic violence is defined by the American Psychological Association as "the use of repeated and coercive acts by one partner, in an emotive, dat­ing or marriage relationship, against the other in order to unfairly gain power and control."

Many Jardine of Yucatán Outreach will discuss the characteristics of abuse, explain how people may end up in violent relationships and describe the impact domestic violence has on children.

Jardine will talk about what domestic violence is. Yucatán Outreach is the domestic violence division of San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services.

This discussion will take place at a Domestic Violence Awareness Workshop on October 25, which will be hosted by the Women's Resource Center.

Doctor Rene Delgado of the University Police Department will speak from his Low Law Enforcement perspective on domestic violence.

Delgado will provide information to who to report to, how law enforcement officials respond to domestic violence and the resources that are available to victims and witnesses.

Members of the Women's Resource Center will wear purple ribbons throughout the month.

The purple ribbon is described by the Family Violence Prevention Center of Contra Costa, Ohio as a unifying symbol of courage, survival, honor and dedication to ending domestic violence.

"The purpose of the event is to educate the campus community about the issue of domestic violence and also to provide resources or support to anyone who is currently in, or has a loved one in, a violent relationship," said Cheryl Stebbings of the resource center.

"Hopefully some people attending the event will be inspired to get involved and volunteer to work with domestic violence victims."

Women ages 19 to 29 report the highest rates of intimate violence, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics Special Report; Violence against Women. Estimates from the Redesigned Survey; 1995.

The WRC has for the past host­ed several events dealing with the issue of domestic violence. Some of the events include the Childline Project and a fundraising walk-a-thon for Option House, a local domestic shelter and self-defense classes for beginners and intermediates.

Events for the month of October include National Young Women's Week of Action Love Your Body Day.

More events will take place this year during the spring quarter. Spring quarter has traditionally been the quarter that the Women's Resource Center focuses on domestic violence awareness.

The Domestic Violence Workshop will be held in the Santa Manuel Student Union in Event Center (Room A) from 12 to 2 p.m. Contact the Women's Resource Center at 909-857-2201. The office is located on the first floor of the student union.

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The Lady Coyote's soccer team getting ready to kick a ball.  

The final home games of the women's soccer team ended in disappointment as the Coyotes lost 0-9 to both the University of California San Diego Tritons and Cal State University Dominguez Hills Toros. The Tritons, ranked No. 1 in the Far West Region poll, and the Toros, ranked seventh, provided heavy competition for the Coyotes.

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The CSUSB women's volleyball team scored a double victory Wednesday night when they not only beat Cal Poly Pomona 3-1, but她们 their own record of 17 wins in a row, set back in 2002. This year's team is well-established as a top contender, not only for regionals but for nationals as well.

"I look at our season in terms of realistic chances, we've got a field and the good is, I feel the level. I see a team that can realistically win," said Head Coach Kim Cherniss.

The team itself is confident about its position as well.

"This is the year of the Coyotes," said Lisa Dogonyaro, outside hitter. "We've just found focused on one goal at a time, kept progressing and working our way up."  

The team's success, Cherniss says, comes from a concentration of heart and skills.

"We have strong offensive firepower and a bowl the year under their belt," she said, "but more importantly, we've got great chemistry. It's kind of like a gift that's crucial in making a winning team."  

The left side hitter Katrin Köster agrees that the players have found chemistry and effectively managed each other of their goals, and we're friends first, up and off the court.

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Women's volleyball have been practicing heart and soul, day and night and to keep their eighteen straight wins on the map for the season. With six games left until the NCAA Pacific Regionals the Lady coyotes have a lot to look forward to.

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As told to Chris Wong  

Staff Writer  

Aeris Garcia  

Best Part of Being a Coyote: The unity that we have. We cheer each other on, and everyone's happy.

What's the Most Memorable Moment? When she broke her high school record for 100 meters.

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The Tritons are now 6-7-2 overall and 4-4-2 in the CCAA as well. On a day when the 1991 Coyotes soccer team was honored on the 15th anniversary of its NCAA championship, the Coyotes were/toned on defense, allowing just six goals and one as the Tritons in 99 minutes. The win in the final home match of the season allowed the Coyotes to post a winning record on their home of 1-5-1. Both teams will have to put up some victories in their final four matches of the regular season to have a shot at the post-season.

The Coyotes faced Lewis & Clark in the first half and was called on to make two saves, both in the first half with Mark Mowry and Logan Sawyer just missing on their attempts.

"It's just nice to see the fans back in the stands and the color guard back in the stands. It was such an emotional night," said Dogonyaro.

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