Impasse declared in CFA contract $88 negotiations
Shane Olguin
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 Melholtz, president of the CFA-CUSB chapter, the major issues in the contract negotiations deal primarily with the compensation and selection of CSU faculty.

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Flu season with us again
Radhika sausage
Staff Writer

Full is 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.

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October marks Breast cancer awareness month
Frank Beatty

Breast cancer awareness month

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. It is a time to strike at any one and at any time. There will be 212,448 new cases of breast cancer this year in the United States, according to estimates by the American Cancer Society (ACS), and 41,439 deaths from breast cancer.

The ACS also says that women have a one in eight chance of having breast cancer. Even after reducing the risk factors, there is a one in 33 chance of dying from that cancer.

Regular exercise and a balanced diet can reduce the risk of contracting breast cancer, but sometimes exercise and diet are not enough to protect against breast cancer.

There are members of the CSUSB community impacted by breast cancer.

One example is Margaret Doane, an instructor at CSUSB. Doane's sister, Cecilia Killgore, an instructor at CSUSB, said that her sister died of cancer.

"It was a shock to everyone."

Killgore's friends and family endowed the Judy Killgore Scholarship Fund with $10,000 and think of Judy when they make each yearly donation.

Clinical exams and information are available in the Student Health Center, according to Elaine Burkholder.

These services have been paid for by students' registration fees. MacGregor can also be reached at a doctor's office.

Early detection of cancer is vital and so is one less out.

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**Incident Reports**

Date: 19-10-04

**Incident in Public Drunk**

At approximately 8:05 a.m. a parking officer notified officers over the radio that he observed a male, who he believed was highly intoxicated, walking unsteadily 1500 block of Northpark Blvd.

Officers contacted the male in the new construction site, "Northpark Station" and determined that the individual, non-affiliated with the university, under the influence of an alcohol and was a danger. Subject was arrested and subsequently released from the San Bernardino County Jail.

**Corrections**

In the Oct. 9, 2006 issue, the Chronicle incorrectly listed the title of Lea Comedy on page 2. He is an Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

The National Panhellenic Congress approved a new governing body over 35 international sororities which includes: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. In addition, the correct name in the National Panhellenic Council's (NPC) directory is home to historically African American and Hispanic such as: Omega Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma. In addition, Omega Phi Beta and Zeta Phi Beta are fraternities.

**Chronicle Scope**

*continued: Teacher contract impasse again on.* Meisenhelder said.

According to a CFA fact sheet, salary and compensation increases for administration personnel in the CSU system averaged 3.5 percent in 2005, as opposed to a 1.5 percent increase for faculty members.

The CFA has requested general compensation increases of 4.5 to 6.5 percent through fiscal year 2010, in addition to a 1.5 percent service salary increase for personnel who meet certain criteria and other requirements and compensation increases.

Additionally, a service salary increase would be extended to all faculty members after this fiscal year.

The meeting was held by the CFA for faculty members on Oct. 12, 2006. CFA officials said the CFA system has approximately $196 million in new money from the state legislature it can utilize.

"We feel the money has already been accounted for and they have not given us the money," said Meisenhelder, a CUSB English Department professor and CFA bargaining team member.

"Some other group would offer a lower general salary increase in order to convince some service salary increase requested by the CFA.,"

According to the CFA, the reduced salary increase by the CSUSB system decreases the cost of liv­
ing increases.

The CSUSB system presents a state of impasse in labor disputes when a contract positions are made.

"The process is really broken at this point," said Meisenhelder. Faculty can then exercise a job action, which can include a strike.

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 most part, Meisenhelder said that the CSUSB staff supports the CFA's work to find a solution to the contract dispute was made prior to strike, according to Meisenhelder.

The CFA represents all instructional staff, librarians, counselors, and coaches. Approximately 70 percent of full-time staff at CSUSB are members of the CFA.

The longer we stay in bargaining the more difficult the economic process becomes," said Vicknair.

No one is entirely sure how long the contract negotiation process will take, said Vicknair. "We're not really sure that in the CSU, it doesn't happen too often in higher education.

The closest the CSU faculty have come to a strike was after the last round of contract bargaining in 2001.

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**CSUSB to gain from a yes vote on Proposition 1D over $1.5 million in equipment for the buildings that are currently under renovation.**

The cost for the building renovation was covered by the pas­sion of an earlier bond measure.

According to Dr. James Ferri, Biology Department Associate Chair, "This money would be used to provide computers in each class instead of having just one computer lab which will enhance the learning experience. It will also allow all our students and professors to have a much higher capacity to collect data and do sta­tistical analysis in the classroom setting.

Dr. Ferri added, "The new equipment will allow for the greater ability to do research by both our professors and our stu­
dents."

One of the most important aspects of the bond measure for CSUSB students is that it will help reduce overcrowding in classes.

Proponents of 1D advocate that the bill is fiscally responsible and that it is essential for our schools to continue to attract as­
dents and adequately educate them, according to the official Proposition 1D summary.

Detractors of the bond measure feel that it is unnecessary to make future generations pay for the costs of the present.

There is also concern that the measure has not spent appropriate amounts, according to the official Proposition 1D summary.

**Measures on the election ballot temporarily removed for this fiscal year.**

Proposition 34 would allow the state government to sell $3.5 billion in bonds for safer drinking water, park improvements, environ­

mental protection and flood control.

Proposition 65 would change the California Constitution to ban doctors to notify a parent or guardian 48 hours before per­

forming an abortion on a minor.

Proposition 60 would add 12-precept tapes to $270 per pack of cigarettes.

The new tax money could be used for health programs in the schools and hospitals.

Proposition 7 would create a $4 billion program to promote clean energy, funded by a new tax on oil.

The program would promote vehicles that use less gasoline and more efficient ways to use energy.

Proposition 8 would create a new state tax of $50 on every prop­

erty owner over 18 years old.

Elderly and disabled home­

owners would be excluded from the tax.

Proposition 9 would provide public funding for political cam­

paigns.

Funding would result from raising the state income tax on cor­

porations by 0.2 percent which would raise over $200 million each year.

Property rights are argued in proposition 96. If passed, Prop 96 would change the California Constitution so that state and local government cannot force the sale of private property for private use. Property owners would also be paid for any major economic losses that reduce the property value.

Proposition 100 would provide state support for Strike California County.

We've had a lot of distinguished guests on hand for the presenta­tion of Ed on October 22, 2006 at the donut to register to vote and, on Nov. 7, 2006 Election Day.

CSUSB will host an early voter poll from October 23-25 where polls will be available on campus for students to vote.

Elizabeth Bauza
CSUSB Executive Vice President

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**Flu Season**

November for approximately ten days, according to the CSUSB Health Center.

The San Bernardino Public Health Department is also holding a series of flu drives for five days per week.

The first drive will be located at 1411 South Riverside Ave. at the Radio Station Center on Monday, October 16, from 9-4.

The second drive will be on Oct. 18, 100 Redlands Mall from 9-11 a.m.
Howl heard ‘round Student Union

Students had a night of food, fun and a good time at CSUSB’s ‘Karaoke Night’

Alexandra Galos
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’s a great way for students to gather together and create unity on campus,” said Vice President of University Affairs Teodoro Rodriguez.

During the gala affair Teddy displayed her talents for the model 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 shared Rodriguez’s joke 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 all reserved.

“It is my first time but it is very entertaining,” said sophomore Stefanie McFinnell. “I think I will come back next time in a 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 overwheled with excitement as Vasquez joined the young ladies in the crowd to his favorite melody by Ludacris. “It’s hot in here, the lights are low and that’s a bad combination,” says Vasquez of his choice of music. “So I think I’ll sing Splash Waterfalls.”

Vasquez’s serenade was the highlight of the evening. The pair of slapping and clapping was pays­ment enough for his well-received performance.

“I think I will become a regular here and even one day make my way to American Idol,” Vasquez said of his future in karaoke.

The fan didn’t stop after Vasquez’ performance but was just the beginning of the spectacular night that lasted until the closing time.

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According to the Women’s Resource Center, it is good for women to unite and express their feelings.

“Anyone, including men, can express feelings on topics not only about women, but also about issues concerning world wide events and the acceptance of the body image we are killing ourselves to killing yourself to meet society standards,” said Sandy Naranjo, an assistant at the Women’s Resource Center.

“Do you really think it is worth it to killing yourself to meet society standards?” said Naranjo.

The Women’s Resource Center is an on-campus facility that supports women and provides services to develop self-confi­dence within the community.

The Women’s Resource Center not only offers B.I.T.C.H., but it also offers movie nights, books reviews, music reviews, and movie reviews.

They also provide free scans­tries, pencils and randoms to those who visit their office.

The discussion groups meet every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Santos Manuel Student Union room 112.

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Credit card companies target students

According to a report released by the Government Accountability Office last Wednesday, credit card issuers have skyrocketed their average from an average of $715 in 1995, to an astounding $538.

In accordance with those rising numbers, the report revealed that credit card issuers have not done a good job of informing the consumer of their fees and penalties.

The report investigated the fees, interest rates and disclosure practices of 28 major credit card companies. Results concluded that company’s discourses were often hidden in confusing and misleading language with pertinent information buried within the text, or written in small typefaces.

Also according to the report, fees such as a $5 to $15 charge to get credit card bills over the phone can often be undisclosed, and consumers may be charged with as many as three different interest rates for different transactions.

After conducting their study, the GAO interviewed 112 consumers and results indicated many failed to understand key aspects of their cards, including when they would be charged for late payments or what actions could cause issuers to raise rates.

According to Bill Hardkeopf, CEO of LowCards.com, a consumer credit card information Web site, as college students we are heavily targeted. We are potentially lifelong customers who will spend, spend, spend.

He’s right, according to a study published by the student loan outfit Nellie Mae. The study states that the average freshmen carries over $1,500 worth of credit card debt, and nearly double that amount by graduation.

What can we do to protect ourselves from this epidemic of economic warfare? According to David Ellis, who writes in CNNMoney.com’s Credit Card Tips for College Kids, there are a few key things.

Find a card with as good a rate as you can get. Keep an eye on the annual percentage rate being mindful of the fact that you may not be able to pay off the balance in full every month.

Avoid annual fees. If you’re able to find a company that is willing to give you a low interest rate while avoiding an annual fee, why pay extra money?

Keep it to one card. More than one card leaves room for more debt.

Take care with rewards cards. Points are earned based on the amount of money spent; therefore it is enticing to spend more money.

Spend for emergencies, not expenses and pay at once.

Just say no to cash advances. This is a common trap for students to fall into; although the idea is inviting, the rates around these offers are astounding. If things get really bad, try to talk to your credit card company; they won’t forgive your debt, but they may lower your minimum payment and drop the interest rate a point or two.

Another great solution is to stress the threat of credit card bondage is using a debit card instead which typically allows for more realistic budgeting.

For more information, please contact the Community Counseling Center at (909) 537-5569.
Fans Carey’d away

All the right tools

Michaela Graham
Staff Writer

CSUSB bass player Efren O’Toole knows how to rock. His group, Protostarr, has what it takes to put you in the mood. Their music is layered and rich. The sound is calming yet provoking. The bass lines have a dark and eerie tone.

“O’Toole, ’If I were in a relationship, I would organize to make out to these songs’,” I would have to agree with her. After reviewing Protostarr’s “secretary disk” I understood this sound.

Protostarr described itself as “the kind of music you listen to with lights and chill.”

Protostarr currently has two CDs out, although they are in the process of making a new one. O’Toole said he is excited about it and they have been working on it for a while now.

Protostarr will be playing at the Vibe in Riverside for the LE Showcase October 16th. They were last year at Morning’s Key Club for “Best Electric Rock” at the Island Empire Music Awards. Protostarr also won at the Southern California Music Awards for “Fakers Ass” EP, it had a tune more from the 90’s. The songs are very layered, and Protostarr compared it to some of the bands of the British Invasion like the Beatles, the Kinks and the Beaches.

The “secretary disk” is the work of some of the songs. It has a more extensive variation of sounds within the songs.

The beat shows off their diverse style with deep-base beats as well as with a lightened flow. Good tunes and see some are only performances in Protostarr, at times the music has so much depth it sounds like there is an entire orchestra.

“O’Toole got involved with the two other members, Jonathan Pego (guitar, vocals, engineering, programming), and MC Logic (drums, vocals, assistant monologues) several years ago.

She was already familiar with the two guys and one night she watched a performance in L.A. She saw them and thought “They need a bass player! I’ll play!”

O’Toole said this as a chance to join in on all the fun! “The men sang out loud and didn’t know a few vocals.”

O’Toole’s next influence is Tina Fey. Fey’s sense The Taking Honeys. Her all-time favorite bass player is Adam Clayton from U2. O’Toole also admires D’Arcy from the Smashing Pumpkins.

The music mostly plays in L.A., although they are working on playing more locally at places like The Vibe in Redlands.

Protostarr also will perform at The Vault in Redlands. O’Toole said she “loves forming in front of large audiences. It is a little scary, but I do not recommend going to see Protostarr, it is ready to rock out.”

Along with being the bass

O’Toole’s main focus is “to keep having fun and making music with her great group.”

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

Olivia Mejia
Staff Writer

Ready for a good laugh? “Employee of the Month,” starring Dane Cook should provide just that.

In the film by the producers of “Wedding Crashers”, Cook plays various hilarious over-done moments with Dax Shepard, Jessica Simpson, and featuring Efren Ramirez.

Cook plays Zack Bradley, a boy at Super Club, who is competing for the woman of his dreams. When Zack finds out that the new cashier Amy (Jessica Simpson) only dates “employee of the month” employees, he decides to take it upon himself to become the employee of the month.

Cook has been many times that Cook is a really funny comedian, but he also does not give much away his stand-up shows or movies. He was funny in this film, but it was not as over-the-top as I thought it would be.

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

For some reason I was expecting Edgar Helias, head cook had thought through his three buddies, Russell (Harland Williams), Iphid (Brian Benben) and Les (Chuck Nolan), and I was part of the comic crew.

It would just have been the same if he were a simple take on the whole movie, Cook’s character called him "Langer," rather than his real name, Jorge.

Efren Ramirez

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Michelle Graham/Chronicle

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For more about Protostarr’s upcoming events, music or performances then check out their myspace page at www.myspace.com/protostarr or their official website located at www.protostarr.com.

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Same script, different cast

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Teach in Mexico at ITEC

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

Mayra Saldana
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 an understanding of a contemporary multicultural classroom which includes not only coursework given by a professor, should consider the program. Students in the program will also 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: litigation developments in Spanish, which includes at least one intermediate Spanish course; methodology and practice in classrooms; and a capture 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 how people may identify with their own experiences.

"This is a very intense program, and students have to work hard. But there is a lot of evidence that graduate students should really consider and apply for," she said.

In order to apply to the Mexico resident program, students must be admitted to an ITEC-affiliated campus, which include CSU Bakersfield, CSU Fresno, CSU Fullerton, CSU Hayward, CSU Long Beach, CSU Sacramento, CSU San Bernadino, 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 CSUSB, 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.

For more information, contact Dr. Noe Torres of the Elementary and Bilingual education at 909-537-9221 or Barbara Flores at 909-537-3622.

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October in 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 intimate, dating or marriage relationship, against the other in order to unfairly gain power and control."

Mary Jardine of Yucaipa Outreach will discuss the characteristics of an abuser, 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, Yucaipa 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.

Officer Helen Delgado of the University Police Department will speak more from a Law Enforcement perspective on domestic violence.

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

Domestic Violence Awareness Month was first observed in 1989. According to the National Coalition against Domestic Violence, the intent is to connect women's advocates across the nation.

People working to end violence against women and children will use the month to spread information and raise awareness about domestic violence.

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 Orange County, 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 Stabtings of the resource center.

"Hopefully people some 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's Estimates from the Redesigned Survey, 1995.

The WRC has in the past hosted several events dealing with the issue of domestic violence. Some of the events include the Christine 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 Santos Manuel Student Union in Event Center (rooms A) from 12 to 2 p.m. Contact the Women's Resource Center at 909-857-7201. The office is located on the first floor of the student union.
Woman for Prez

Chirlane Manza Staff Writer

We are less then a month away before voting starts in the United States, which makes me wonder, when are we ever going to have a woman for president? Do we believe that women cannot centre, stabilize, or run the United States? Hillary Clinton might have a really good chance in the next presidential elections in 2008. In fact, as of October 2, 2006, 59 per cent of those polled say Clinton will be president and 31 per cent say "no," according to Rasmussen Reports.com. This site also states that 43 per cent of Americans view the former first lady as politically liberal. Another 33 per cent say she's a moderate and 19 per cent say she's conservative. Another candidate could be Condoleezza Rice, who is Secretary of State, and the former assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, commonly referred to as the National Security Advisor, when she was appointed earlier January, 2001. Rice is the first African American, second woman, African American (after Powell), and second woman (after Nellie McKay) to serve as Secretary of Rice. Rice is a very educated lady and has earned many degrees. She earned her doctoral degree in political science from the University of Delaware, a master's from the University of Notre Dame, and a Ph.D. from the graduate school of International Studies at the University of Denver in 1981. She is out-going, educated, and a driven young lady that I believe would be a strong leader of our Country.

I think a woman can be a successful president because, for example, "stay at home mom" could, for an entire family, clean, take care of children, and more are starting school or going back to A B A Masters degree. Men do the same, so what's the difference? Our Constitution guarantees that all mankind is created equal. Women show just as much capability in the classroom as men, and have shown to be just as competent in the workplace.

Women are fun, can cooperate with the government, make good choices and compose effective speeches. Many people say, "Well what about their kids?" Think about it. Men have just as much responsibility for their children as women do.

Women have made major scientific discoveries. Rosalind Franklin, for example, discovered the basic structure of the cell molecule.

Women serve as CEOs for major companies. Janet L. Robinson is CEO of The New York Times and Meg Whitman climbed the corporate ladder at eBay.

Women also serve as president at Universities such as Susan Hockfield at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. So, why can't women serve as President of U.S.? It is time for our country to stand behind our potential female leaders?

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Anne Day Staff Writer

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Sports

Coyote Locker Room

Name: Shawna Alvarez

In A Nutshell: Alvarez is a 2000 Cal State San Bernardino women's soccer team leader who is a four-year, cross-country team who enjoys hiking, swimming, and (of course) soccer.

She completed her track and cross-country throughout her college years, and was team captain for both teams.

Age: 18
Hometown: 29 Palms
High School: 29 Palms High School

Majors: Undecided
Role Model: My boyfriend's mother, Teri Turtiff.
Why? She's worked hard to follow her passion in life, and has wonderful dedication to life and her family.
Favorite Athlete: Marion Jones
Why? That, because she is a mitt, and two, because she has become successful doing what she loves. She is an older woman who was still at the top of her game, even at the Olympics.

Most Memorable Sports Moment: When she broke her high school record for 100 meters.

"It didn't feel like I had broken it at first, but when I found out it was faster.

Programs Rituals/Superstitions: "A special tank stretch that totally relaxes me and clear my mind for what I have to do.""

Average Time for 1000 meters: 20 minutes, 30 seconds
Best Time So Far: 20 minutes, 14 seconds

Other Sports Played: Track
Hobbies Attained: Will To Win (Junior year of high school), Runner of the Year (Senior year of high school)

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

What Does Moving on Be Like? Future Goals: "Getting a new soccer school record, and clearing a center I can be passionate about."

Most Influential Person: Boyfriend Tyler Rhim. "He is always pushing me to do my best, even if I'm not tired or don't feel like it. He's pushing his passion for music, and when I feel lost or confused, I look to him as an example, because he does everything he can to achieve his own goals.

As told to: Cheryl Wong Staff Writer

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

Aarae Garcia Staff Writer

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.

Chasing Alvarez

The CSUSB women's volleyball team scored a double victory Wednesday night when they not only beat Cal Poly Pomona 3-1, but also broke 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.

"We look at our season in terms of realistic changes, we've got something good, and the field is wide open," said Head Coach Kim Cherniss.

The team itself is confident about its position as well.

"This is the year of the Coyotes," added Lisa Daggers, another outside hitter. "We've just started 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 offense, good defense, and goalie control," she added, "and we've just focused on one goal at a time, kept progressing and working our way up."

"As the season continues, the Coyotes will hope to face the head coaches and the mentoring team to beat. UC San Diego on October 21st and Cal State LA on November 1st. Outside of the conference, she's had her eye on BYU Hawaii and Seattle Pacific University.

For now, though, it's 'just business as usual,' according to Cherniss.

"It's hard when you're on the court and the other people are in the stands," she said. "Yeah, the winning is pretty good; too."

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