Lackluster budget brings aftershocks

Faculty contract negotiations are planned to open on Nov. 17.

Budget cuts have pushed the administration to re-open contract negotiations (Michael Iannolo/Chronicle).

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Michael Iannolo  
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Faculty rhetoric may be in CSU's future due to an unfunded budget, according to the California Faculty Association (CFA).

CSUSB Chapter President Marci A. Paul said Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's $31.5 million cut from the CSU's already lackluster budget last month has further pushed the administration to re-open contract negotiations with faculty.

"It's too early to tell exactly what faculty will want specifically from the negotiations," Marx said. "But our primary concern is making sure there's more tuition assistance for students and that they have enough classes.

The August 2007 contract between CFA members and the CSU Board of Trustees includes money for CSU faculty this year. Those include a general salary increase (GSI) of 7 percent, a service salary increase (SSI) of 2.8 percent, $5 million in funds for a post-program income program, and $7 million in an equity pay increase program.

The GSI would affect every faculty member, while the SSI would only affect those members who are eligible -- about one third of the faculty, according to CFA. Continued on Pg. 2.

Cuts leave many begging for money (Courtesy of raggercartoons.com).

CSU funds get the axe

Lawren Padia  
Gay Editor/Staff Writer

This year's CSU budget cuts are already steep rates. Schwarzenegger has tackled a 60 million budget cut earlier this month and the Governor's latest proposal would add another 66 million.

As of now, the proposal has not passed and would need a two-thirds majority vote by the state Senate and Assembly before becoming a law. As well as the cut to CSU funds, Schwarzenegger has proposed a cut of $4.5 billion to the entire state budget.

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Home development gets mixed reviews

Albert Sabati  
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CSUSB may receive a 600-home development in its back hills if approved by the San Bernardino City Council.

In September 2008, Island Communities Corp. donated 239 acres of undeveloped land to CSUSB, increasing its total acreage to 690 acres.

The project, University Hills, is a residential community project. If approved by the city council, it would call for 169.5 of the 450 acres of the northeast hills of CSUSB to be developed. University Hills has the potential to accommodate a total of 980 residences.

Four acres of the project would be dedicated to creating 90 units for faculty and staff housing and the remainder to be used as a "test laboratory," according to recently released media articles.

"Universities are having trouble getting high-quality faculty to their institutions," Casey Dolley, assistant in San Bernardino Mayor Pat Morris said. "It's a huge problem.

The current unemployment rate in the highest since 1994 (Courtesy of the Bureau of Labor Statistics).

Greg McKinley  
Staff Writer

The current unemployment rate climbed to 6.5 percent in October, bringing the total to 813,300 unemployed, the highest since March 1994.

Some experts believe the unemployment rate may climb as high as 14 percent.

The current unemployment rate is the highest since 1994 (Courtesy of the Bureau of Labor Statistics).

Weekend workers mark time while the recession rages on (Page 7).

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New president, new promises

President-elect Barack Obama promised much during his race to office. Many expect him to follow through on his campaign pledges.

The principal provision of the California Environmental Protection Act of 2006 is to reduce the number of cars and improve public transportation so that all citizens of California will have access to a viable network of public transit. The act requires California to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by 2020 in order to meet the requirements of the Kyoto Protocol. The act also establishes a cap-and-trade program to achieve these goals.

The act will be implemented through a cap-and-trade program, which sets limits on the amount of greenhouse gases that can be emitted by facilities. If a facility emits more than its allocated amount, it can purchase permits to emit additional greenhouse gases. The permits are tradable, allowing facilities to buy and sell permits as needed to meet their emissions limits. The proceeds from the sale of permits will be used to fund climate change mitigation projects.

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Excavating info at the museum

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The Robert V. Fullerton (RVF) Art Museum hosted two art lectures this year and will be hosting several more others.
The lecture series which will take place on Jan 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 12, Apr. 9, and May 14, give students the opportunity to learn about rare artifacts.


The lecture took place in the RVF Art Museum on Nov. 13, hosted by Margaret Serpico as the guest lecturer.

Serpico is the project consultant for the development of the new

Ancient Egyptian galleries at the Brighton Museum and Art Gallery in England as well as the honorary research associate of the Petrie Museum.

Serpico traveled all the way from London to visit the museum and lecture.

Evie Kned, director of the museum, intro­duced Serpico.
The lecture was not only a preview of the "Excav­ining Egypt: Great Discoveries from the Petrie Museum of Egyptian Ar­chaeology," taking place on Nov. 22 from 5 p.m. to 7, but a re­count of some of the history behind the exhibition.

One of the topics discussed the life of famed archaeologist William Flinders Petra.

Petrie is 89 years old and is considered to be the founder of Egyptology in the United Kingdom as well as the father of modern archaeology.

Petrie spent more than five decades ex­ploring ancient sites in Egypt and most of the artifacts he collected make up the Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archaeology collection.

Also, the lecture touched on the history of some of the artifacts discovered by Petrie. Among the ar­tifacts to be displayed in the Nov. 22 exhibition are some rare Egyptian artifacts from the Petrie Museum.


Rare artifacts from Egypt will be on display, some for the first time in the United States.

Hip Hop impromptus take center stage

Brenshoe Christmas  
Staff Writer

Michael Jackson won a big performance award months before he died on Wednesday night, as Hip Hop Impromptu Awards Cer­emony.

Well not really Michael Jackson, but that is what Hip Hop Im­promptus is really all about.

CSUSB's Cross Cultural Cen­ter hosted the Hip Hop Impromptu Awards where students deposit up and performed as their favorite artists.

The event ranged from today's popular hip hop artist to ancient from the 80s.

The Cross Cultural Center hosted this same event last year, but it was not a big turnout.

This year they decided to pro­mote more and present more acts, have a traffic and free giveaway.

All those efforts brought a bigger crowd in this year.
The event kicked off with a special performance by the Cater Boys.

"We came to celebrate, Jeremy, Venessa Yasurti, as President, and Brandon Allen, political sci­ence major, performed as the R&B artist Usher, performing "Chapped in the Sun." It was not really Michael Jackson, but that is what Hip Hop Impromptus is really all about.

Hip Hop Impromptus take center stage

Karnia Amlomer  
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CSUSB students get to eat with Presi­dent, Albert Karnig, in an open forum held at the San Manuel Student Union.

ASI (Associated Students Incor­porated), organized "lunch with the president," an event held on Thurs., Nov. 13, 2008, where students get to ask Dr. Karnig different questions ranging from topics like financial aid to campus life.

ASI gives students the opportu­nity to communicate with administra­tors in the school as well as upper management.

One of the concerns that were brought up was regarding the out­sourcing of food in the cafeteria.

Some students believe that book and food prices have gone up in prices.

"We don't have the buying ca­pability that Sodexo and Fellows have," Dr. Karnig said.

Karnig also elaborated on the mis­ship that occurred when study guid­es and other materials were not required by professors but were put in the required section, confusing students.

"It's not going to happen any­more. The books were always there but they were mismatched with the required texts. It's unfortunate that mistake happened on the first day," Karnig said.

Many students were eager to find out about our school's future with financial aid tuition.

"Next year we will admit 500 full­time students," Karnig said.

"It's a terrible thing when we encourage them to come, then we do the opposite. There's a glimmer of hope it won't happen," Karnig said.

It is anticipated that the state will be in worse fiscal shape next year and tuition may increase.

Karnig said chances of tuition going up are 80 percent and they may increase by up to 10 percent.

Another question raised by a student was why it seems that there's not money left over, even when they take out loans.

Karnig gave the floor to Rosanne Dunn, Director of Financial Aid.

"There are registration charges, mandatory fees and payment fees if you decide to live on campus," Dunn said.

As far as future plans for new buildings and programs, Karnig said buildings will be expanded and new programs will be added as well.

"There will be a major addition to the Performing Arts building. A 500-seat theater is proposed," Karnig said.

Dr. Karnig also mentioned that there will be a new Master of Fine Arts program and that he will ask colleges to focus on environ­mental programs.

Students who live in the dorms had bad questions regarding health issues coming from the Residents Halls.

Lovellie Almogela, Director of Housing and Residential Life, said that advertisements and emails are sent to let students know that a health inspector will be visiting on certain dates.

Almogela said they have to abide by the state's Fire Marshal's rules and configure candles, alco­hol and any type of weapons.

Students that attended the event found it to be very informative.

"The meeting was very useful and informative. We get to find out what's going on in our school," Lupi Hernandez, a senior, said.

"It's my first time attending an event like this and it was great. He was direct and straightforward. It was very interesting that the Financial Aid director and housing direc­tor were here too. I felt bad that
Part-time smokers take full-time risks

Brittna Goldberg
Staff Writer

Long gone are the days of smoking a pack a day.

Today, many students prefer to inhabit a week-day pack.

"I only smoke on the week-end," CSUSB senior Rita Elias said. "And I usually go through a pack by Sunday." The popularity of social smoking by college students is on the rise.

Nearly half of all college smokers consider themselves "week-day" smokers, according to the CDC.

"This age group is heavily influenced by marketing and strategies that encourage smoking. New social situations in combination with peer pressure may turn students who rarely or never smoked before college, into addicted users," Barbara Osinn, associate director of the center for health education and wellness at Johns Hopkins University, said.

Despite recent findings, social smoking is a pattern of smoking behavior that is widely misunderstood, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. A 2004 study conducted by the foundation found that social smoking is a distinct model of tobacco use that is common among college students and may represent a distinct stage in the uptake of smoking, or in simpler terms, the addition to the smoking habit.

CSUSB students express the same opinions about smoking as their research on the topic has described. "I only smoke when I'm around a lot of people," Elias said. "This is usually at parties or even when I'm drinking. But now it is when ever a large group of people are smoking around me. But it is easy for me to stop." Elias, like many students, believes that quitting will come easily when she finishes her time at CSUSB.

According to a 2006 survey by the San Diego State University Research Foundation, the name of quitting may be more out of reach than students think. Almost one in eight college students initiate smoking while in college and nearly 13 percent remain smoking from non-daily to daily smoking.

"Smoking addiction does not pick and choose who it will take hostage," Hughes said. Just because many college students believe they are occasional smokers, does not mean that the habit will not harm them later. Experts are concerned that the growing trend of social smoking will have a serious impact on health, according to jointogether.org.

Social smokers don't think of smoking as a bad habit, yet they could be setting themselves up for a lifelong habit and addiction to tobacco.

In addition, experts said social smokers ignore the real health risks of light smoking. These risks include early onset of asthma, emphysema, respiratory infections, chronic heart failure and cancer.

And the adverse effects do not stop here. Smoking can also severely age people externally.

"A lot of bad things happen, from aging skin and yellow teeth to just some examples of the negative aspects," Hughes said. Smoking addiction can happen easily, cause a variety of serious health problems and take away years of one's life; so it is important to look for treatment options.

The CSUSB Student Health Center offers a variety of programs to help students quit.

For more information on quitting go to the Student Health Center or visit jointogether.org for general information.

More college students consider themselves social smokers and think they can quit at anytime. Experts warn that this new phenomenon can have real health risks (Brittna Goldberg/Chronicle).

The acai berry diet has gained popularity for its proposed effectiveness (Courtesy of frutavidalink.com).

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Long term miracle diets do not exist, according to Robert Hughes, a CSUSB professor of Health Science, human ecology.

...there has been a lot of hype about the acai berry (announced a-sigh) in the media regarding its supposed health and dietary benefits.

"The acai berry is the fruit of the acai palm that is traditionally consumed in Brazil," consumer science advisor Christina Guethar vor, Ph.D. said. "It has gained popularity because recent research shows that consuming acai juice and pulp can raise plasma antioxidant capacity.

Antioxidants are the best de fense we have against aging and disease and have been proven to promote overall good health in many ways according to www.acairesearch.org.

"Consuming the many other nutrients in the acai berry, it's no wonder that highly regarded dermatologist Dr. Nicholas Perricone and other prominent experts consider acai berries to be the "number one superfood," according to www.acairesearch.org.

"A diet which includes acai berries is very attractive because if says we can lose weight without having to add discipline to our life," Hughes said.

MonaVie, the chief acai pro ducer in North America, can be credited with bringing awareness of the acai berry to at least 75 percent of the American population. However, since the business model of MonaVie is a Multi-Level Marketing (MLM) company, many questionable marketing procedures by individual distributions.

MonaVie believes that there are individual distributors who be come too greedy, and sell their product "for too much." MonaVie believes this is the fault of the individual distributor who spoke or wrote their own words, not the fault of the corporation.

MonaVie has strict rules in place for what their distributors can and cannot say about the product. Despite the evidence of poten tial scams on the Internet claiming the real deal.

Oprah Winfrey has publicly stated on her show that the berries are now a regular part of her daily life.

She claims to feel younger, more active, and free of stress. Winfrey also says that the diet, including the berries, has helped her lose her weight.

Hughes said. "We can be debatable whether or not this 'superfood' can cure cancer, but it has been proven to contain high levels of antioxidants and lead to weight loss.

Hughes believes that the acai berry is probably safe as part of a balanced diet.

"If someone were to eat prima rily acai berries, that would be an unbalanced diet that was unhealthy," Hughes said.

Acai berries have helped some people lose unwanted weight. Where is the downside?" Consumers need to realize that focusing on one food is not a good thing. The human body needs a variety of nutrients to stay healthy," Guetharvor said.

A weight loss diet that is a quick fix is not recommended because many are quick to change eating habits, according to the researchers.

"To lose weight, and be able to maintain the lower weight, you need a combination of a balanced diet and exercise. There is not much money to be made by selling people to live more disciplined lives that include eating and exercise," Hughes said.

"We will probably continue to hear about new miracle diets like the acai berry diet for the foreseeable future."
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Live your purpose.

Taylor Swift’s sophomore album, “Fearless,” is available in stores (Courtesy of Call Me Entertainment).

Taylor Swift is ‘Fearless’

Taylor Swift’s latest CD, “Fearless,” features narrative songs about the reality of young teenage love.

Every song has a particular message, most of them directed to young girls, about being in love, being upset and appreciating family.

After Swift’s debut album sold 1 million copies in 2006, the pop star herself in a position where it was crucial for her to produce another successful album.

“Fearless” does just that. The album includes rock and country all into one.

Although Swift’s songs have always been directed to the younger teenage crowd, “Fearless” has a more mature sound.

“Change,” a song written about the idea of building an album to chart, has “Lover Story” as the first single to be released.

The song tells Swift’s version of the perfect fairy tail love, was the first single to be released, and was her third single to go to Billboard Country Charts number one slot.

“Forever and Always” was written about ex-boyfriend Joe Jonas and released after he broke up with Swift in a 25-second phone conversation. Swift said the title refers to “absolutely a molecular one.”

Swift celebrated her “Fearless” release on the Ellen DeGeneres Show with a surprise appearance from Swift’s celebrity crush, Justin Timberlake, who was promoting his new album, “Futuresex/Love.”

Timberlake’s surprise appearance was a gift to Swift to help her feel better on the day after Jonas.

“We’ve all been there,” Taylor Swift said.

Swift is mature beyond her years, but she can still write songs that relate to young girls in love.

“Fearless” is one of the best country albums of 2008.

In Swift’s case however, she prefers to take the professional approach.

Stardom for her has meant more than roadmap to Barbie doll. She’s the spotlight, but remains the innocent teen she was prior to stardom.

“I think that when you put out one movie or one movie, you’re a role model whether you choose to embrace it or whether you choose to ignore it.”

Swift said in a recent interview.

Swift’s maturity has really shown through her success album in 2006 and instead of taking the high road like past stars, she’s chosen to remain consistent with her young fan base.

Swift’s sophomore album, “Fearless,” is in stores now.
Japanese tradition of manga, animation discussed at panel

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Manga comics are an important part of Japanese culture, and they are a growing phenomenon in America.

A panel discussion on Japanese Animer (animation) and Manga at CSUSB as part of the Inland Empire Education Week took place.

In the U.S., Manga sales are $200 million per year, according to Publishers Weekly. Manga are comics that are sold in Asia, and they can be used for entertainment, but can also be used for educational purposes.

One important distinction is that Manga and anime are not the same. Manga refers to stories that are published in magazines, while anime are cartoons. Prof. Isaburo Ohya, a CSUSB professor of the English department, hosted the panel.

"Manga," which is a magazine, is an important part of Japanese culture, and it is a growing phenomenon in America. "Manga is published in a certain way," said Prof. Isaburo Ohya, "and it has become a popular form of entertainment, but it can also be used for educational purposes.

During the event, students and teachers from CSUSB and other local universities participated in the panel and discussed the issues of manga and anime in Japanese culture. The panelists also discussed the role of manga in Japanese education and how it can be used to teach Japanese language and culture.

According to the panelists, manga can be used as an educational tool to learn about Japanese culture. "Manga can be a great way to learn about Japanese culture," said Prof. Isaburo Ohya. "It can also be used as an educational tool to learn about Japanese language."
Obama and Emanuel display sharp contrast in leadership

DeVoyaj Burton
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congressman Rahm Emanuel will be President-elect Barack Obama's Chief of Staff.

This is the same man who proposed compulsory civilian service from those of the ages 18-25.

His plan would include a vast majority of the student population.

The same man who has both coveted and opposed on both sides of the political fence.

In his book, "The Big Plan: Thinking Big for America," Emanuel wrote, "It’s time for Real Reform that brings out the potential in all of us."

We propose universal civilian service for every young American.

Under this plan, all Americans between the ages of 18 and 25 will be asked to serve their country by going through three months of basic training, civilian defense preparation and community service.

"There’s a lot you could do. Young people will know that between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, the nation will enlist them for three months of civilian service.

"They’ll be asked to report for three months of basic defense training in their state or community, where they will learn what it’s like to be a part of America’s military, nuclear or conventional attack, how to assist others in an evacuation, how to respond when a threat exists or be hit by a natural disaster.

Disenfranchised youth will be given a path to work.

Their proponents argue that this would open the door for citizen participation.

It’s also an option for people who are not satisfied with their elected leaders.

It’s 199.

The breakdowns are uneven and you get lots of carbohydrates with some that throws in what I’m referring to as the marinate dip — member tomatoes are fruits not vegetables.

On the other hand, you can’t go past Thursday without a hot dog, a little potato salad here and an apple sauce.

The president will have a lunch you can choose from the following:

- A sandwich bar and a grill that turns the National Hot Dog and Sausage Festival into an entree, especially not for $6.99 (I saw it with my own eyes) is forbidden.

If you can’t expect these guys to be satisfied with a few hot dogs.

You’d better be the president when you make the meals and you’re putting on a little weight in the meantime.

I remember that my in-laws — well, 7.

They praised Emanuel’s ability to get things done.

They felt the president-elect’s objectives were not as clear or as identified.

The Los Angeles Times interviewed former House of Representatives Speaker Joe Scarborough, who was incensed.

"I think my money would be better spent on the rice. I’d just be sitting by myself and being picky on cheap. That could be it. After all, it is my money.

"It’s that when I start rethinking the basic situation that I think the American middle-class, the middle-class housewife, the middle-class family, I’m more worried about the middle-class family being blue-collar.

Emanuel is known for his fire and passion backed with relentless drive (Courtesy of politico.com).

"I’m no longer representing myself, I’m representing this president and the American middle-class."

I don’t know, maybe I’m just being picky or cheap.

But an op-"section in the Chronicle shows an en:"nvironmental activist was run over by a car.

That jerk!

I’d say it was maybe due to the economy, the excitement soon died down.

"That’s a peasant staple in much of the world, and I’m not going to let up on that at all."

No wonder Emanuel was given the nickname "Rahmbo" for Time magazine, also called "Sharkbait.

"They praised Emanuel’s ability to get things donet."

Emanuel had a sensational personal ambitions.

This was no less than the most ambitious program.

Emanuel’s plan would have to move from Chicago to Washington.

Some don’t believe this plan is ever going to happen.

People do in the event of biochemical, or conventional attack, how to assist others in an evacuation, how to respond when a threat exists or be hit by a natural disaster.

The Los Angeles Times interviewed former House of Representatives Speaker Joe Scarborough, who was incensed.

"Barack Obama’s first decision as President-elect undermines his promise to "be the change," Republican National Committee Alex Conant said. Rahm Emanuel is a partisan insider who played a key role in breaking Washington.

The White House needs a chief of staff — not a chief campaigner like Emanuel.

Our nation is being illustrated by Barack Obama running the White House like "Rahmbo" ran the Democratic Congress.

Emanuel was given the nickname "Rahmbo" for Time magazine, also called "Sharkbait.

Emanuel also worked for fer

PRESIDENT-ELECT OBAMA has selected congressman Rahm Emanuel to be his white house chief of staff. (Courtesy of nydailynews.com)
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