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CSU gives executives big raises

Education: F. King Alexander, president of CSULB, will get 10 percent hike.

By Kevin Butler
Staff writer

LONG BEACH — Facing objections from some students and faculty, the California State University Board of Trustees on Wednesday voted to increase university presidents' salaries with the stated

aim of making them more competitive with other institutions.

The board voted 15-2 to raise presidents' salaries by an average of 11.8 percent, retroactive to July 1, in an effort to reduce a pay gap calculated by a CSU-hired human resources consultant.

The board also increased the salaries of several high-level CSU executives, including CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed, who will see his salary jump to \$421,500 from \$377,000.

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WHAT THEY'RE MAKING

The Board of Trustees for the 23-campus Cal State University system approved pay hikes averaging nearly 12 percent for campus presidents and other senior administrators on Wednesday. The raises are effective as of July 1, 2007.

Here's what they were making, will make, and the percentage



Reed

■ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

increase:
■ CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed: Was at \$377,000; will be \$421,500, an 11.8 percent increase

President Warren Baker: Was \$298,372; will make \$328,209, a 10 percent increase

■ Cal State Los Angeles President James Rosser: Was \$281,748; will make \$325,000, a 15.4 percent increase

■ Cal State Long Beach President F. King Alexander: Was \$291,208; will make \$320,329, a 10 percent increase

■ Cal State Fullerton

President Milton Gordon: Was \$265,225; will make \$295,000, 11.2 percent increase



Alexander

■ Cal State Dominguez Hills President Mildred Garcia: \$295,000; stays the same because she just started her job.

Source: Cal State University

O.J. FREED AFTER POSTING BAIL

Simpson circus rolls on



Top left: Jae C. Hong / Associated Press; top right, below: Clint Karsen / Associated Press

Christine Prody, O.J. Simpson's girlfriend, sits in a Clark County courtroom, top left. Simpson's daughter, Arnelle Simpson, attends the arraignment, top right. Marcia Clark, below, unsuccessfully prosecuted Simpson over the 1994 murders of his ex-wife and her friend.



Courts: A coterie of observers from past and present turns out to watch latest reality show.

By Ryan Nakashima and Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A man in a chicken suit. A Nicole Brown Simpson look-alike. A judge with a goatee and a long ponytail.

These are just some of the characters of O.J. TV, a reality show on all the news channels Wednesday. It followed every twist, turn and lane change as a former football

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star appeared in court, posted bail and was driven away.

The circus surrounding O.J. Simpson, charged with committing armed robbery of sports memorabilia at a casino hotel, was reminiscent of the media frenzy when he was accused and later acquitted of murdering his ex-wife

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Jae C. Hong / Associated Press

O.J. Simpson leaves the Clark County Detention Center after he was granted bail in Las Vegas, Wednesday. Read **Tim Grobaty** on returning to OJTV / A2

Affordable housing community opens doors

Housing: Pacific City Lights complex on Pacific Ave. has about 175 residents.

By Paul Eakins
Staff writer

LONG BEACH — When Guadalupe and Ezequiel Cisneros moved from a run-down, one-bedroom rental to a brand new four-bedroom apartment at Pacific City Lights, Long Beach's new affordable housing community, their three children were jumping for joy, Guadalupe Cisneros said Wednesday.

"They said, 'Wow, we're going to have our own bedrooms,'" Cisneros said in Spanish. "They ran all over (the apartment)."

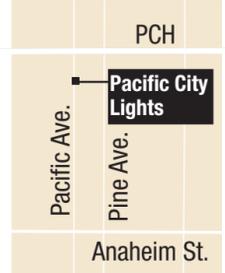
Cisneros was one of about 70 residents, city officials, community members and developers who helped celebrate the grand opening of Pacific City Lights on Wednesday morning.

The development at 1643 Pacific Ave. was built on 1.21 acres through a collaboration of the city of Long Beach, developers and financing companies.

The development is one of the few rental affordable housing complex built in Long Beach in the last 10 years, according to city officials.

About 175 people live at the complex, which has 42 three- and four-bedroom apartments for low-income

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Flu vaccine stocks hit healthiest level in years

By Lauran Neergaard
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — Come one, come all: After years of shortages and confusion, this fall promises plenty of flu vaccine to go around — up to 132 million doses, more than the nation has ever produced.

The ample supplies have the government urging vaccinations not just for people at highest risk of dying from influenza, but for anyone who wants to

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Lois Lane a super name for alley

By Greg Mellen
Staff writer

LONG BEACH — If Superman ever flies above Long Beach, he'll know where to find Lois Lane.

And so will local police and firemen if the Planning Commission supports an effort to name an alley that runs parallel to Livingston Drive between Second Street and Division Street after the comic book romantic interest of Superman.

Local activist Kate Karp felt naming the alley would eliminate confusion during calls for service. Third District Councilman Gary DeLong and his office agreed.

The Planning Commission will take up the issue today at its 5 p.m. meeting at City Council Chambers, 333 W. Ocean Blvd.

Staff at Planning and Building have recommended the plan. According to Suzanne Frick,

director of Planning and Building, the story is that Karp circulated petitions and the issue was discussed and backed by the Belmont Shore Residents Association.

It is unclear how the name was chosen, but Frick says she's been told Karp has said she plans to attend today's meeting in a cape.

We may be mixing our super heroes, but that would make her a caped crusader.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy

L.B.: High 69 / low 57
Inland: High 75 / low 52

Air quality:
L.B.: Good
Inland: Moderate

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California Lottery

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Army tests brains

A fledgling Army program records how soldiers' brains work when healthy, allowing the military to better treat soldiers after brain trauma — the signature injury of the war in Iraq — is sustained.

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COMING TOMORROW

Still wild

We talk to Sean Penn about his adaptation of Jon Krakauer's best-seller "Into the Wild," about a 22-year-old man who turns his back on a privileged life to look for truth and adventure.

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