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Is CSU Looking at Faulty Software?

By Rick Fleener & Phyllis Calderon
Chronicle Staff Writers

CMS, Collaborative Management Systems, is a new resources management system designed by software giant PeopleSoft that promises to bring CSUSB up to speed on the fast-paced “information superhighway.” CMS is supposed to improve the efficiency of administrative services through the implementation on all CSU campuses of what advocates refer to as a state-of-the-art integrated information system.

But despite a strong market presence, some doubt the effectiveness of the CMS system. In a recent article that appeared in The Orion, the Chico State school newspaper, Associated Students President Richard Elsom was quoted as saying “a multi-million dollar software program that the entire CSU system is required to implement could fall flat on its face.” The CSU system would not be the first institution of higher education to employ PeopleSoft in order to update their information systems. Cleveland State University in Ohio bought similar software from PeopleSoft in 1996.

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In a recent interview that appeared in The Plain Dealer, a local Cleveland newspaper, Cleveland State Trustee Chairman William F. Patient stated, “With any vendor, there is an understanding that there will be a period where things don’t have to go perfectly. We have given them all the time and all the latitude. They did not perform.”

Costs for the program were originally estimated at cost $4.2 million, but recently soared past $11 million. Cleveland State University has recently hired a law firm to prepare a suit against PeopleSoft if negotiations fail to produce a satisfactorily result.

CSU Raised Record Funds Last Year

• Budget Needs $860 Million in Extra Funds
By Bill Marshall
News Editor

The Cal State system enjoyed its best fundraising year ever in 1998/99, netting a record $860.5 million in gifts, endowments, sponsorships and other types of funds from sources within the public and private sector, according to an annual report to the CSU Board of Trustees.

The record fund-raising comes at a time when CSU campuses are required to rely more and more on non-state, or external, funding. According to the CSU public affairs office, the CSU must raise one dollar on its own for every three provided by state funding. The CSU State Support Budget for 1998/99 totaled $2.2 billion for the 23 California State University campuses.

The CSU has made tremendous progress in increasing external support over the past several years. The Trustees, the chancellor and presidents have made fund-raising a priority so the CSU can offer the best education possible,” said Douglas X. Patino, CSU vice chancellor for university advancement in a CSU press release.

Patino added that the externally acquired funds would go to “support faculty research, student scholarships, new facilities and other projects.” The report indicated the funding came from wide variety of sources, including:

• $232.5 million in voluntary donations from alumni, parents and other individuals, as well as foundations, corporations and other organizations.
• $628 million in “special” revenue from sources such as sponsorships, bequests, trusts, grants, property transfers and endowment income.

The report also noted that of the $232.5 million in voluntary donations, 42 percent came from individuals or families, and 58 percent came from corporate donors.

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Voices From the Village

**Serrano Village Association Meeting Results**

By Mindy Stevenson  
*Chronicle Staff Writer*

January 20th Serrano Village held its first Serrano Village Association (S.V.A.) meeting of the quarter. New business consisted of having David Jones, the food services coordinator present at the next meeting to discuss the new meal plan for next year.

S.V.A. is also looking for a treasurer. Applications will be available in the Village square starting Monday January 24.

There will be new furniture in the dorms starting this quarter in all the public areas of the halls.

A new policy has gone into effect where the halls will now have "hall inspectors who check things like lights, televisions and other equipment or facilities that might need taken care of by maintenance."

The hall inspectors will be the ones to make note of any problems and help to get them fixed.

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**Next S.V.A. meeting will be February 3.** Be sure to attend if you have any issues that you would like to raise concerning the Village.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

By Kelly Denny  
*Chronicle Staff Writer & Bill Marshall III*  
*News Editor*

**Money Available for Course Design**

Attention, professors: Want to create a new course? Apply for a course development stipend for summer 2000 by February 10.

- Submit all proposals to the Teaching Resource Center, Pfau Library, Room 46.
- Be aware that your applications must have your department chairs' signatures.

**The University Sponsors Sixth Symposium on University Teaching**

Twelve sessions informing faculty members about exciting new teaching strategies are now scheduled to take place at CSU San Marcos on February 26, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 3:10 p.m. However, be aware there may be changes in the schedule in the final, printed program. For those from this campus who wish to go, funding for mileage may be provided. Also, lunch will be served at no cost to faculty. Please indicate if you want a vegetarian meal when you pre-register either online or by calling the Teaching Resource Center no later than February 10. To register, call extension 7424, or E-mail trec@csusb.edu.

**Parking Lots B and C To Be Remodeled**

Beginning this weekend, Parking Services will start remodeling Parking Lots B and C. This project has been in the works for at least five years. Workers will be working on the two lots on Saturday and Sunday, so it will not exacerbate traffic problems.

The plan involves several separate improvements. The workers will create a road connecting to Lot A behind the Yasuda building and the Foundation buildings. Also, Sierra Drive will be slightly widened to make room for parking dispensers. At Parking Lot C, an entrance will be created along Sierra Drive.

The project also will cause Parking Lot B to be partially closed until the summer. However, parking will be available in both lots throughout the project. At times the lots are closed, students will be notified through campus E-mail.

**Resident Advisors Needed**

The Serrano Village Office of Housing and Residential Life is looking for a few good students to serve as Resident Advisors for the 2000-01 year.

Resident Advisors are para-professional staff members who live in the residence halls and provide leadership and support to Serrano Village residents and staff.

Student leaders who are looking for a great opportunity to build people skills and make new friends should pick up applications starting on February 3.

Applications are available at: Serrano Village Housing Office and Square, the Cross Cultural Center, the Women's Resource and Adult re-entry center, Student Leadership and Development, the Admissions Counter, and the Career Center.

**Upcoming Events:**

- **Sports/Recreation**
  - March 6: Clippers Vs. Lakers Game
  - February 2: Stomp dance in Escondido. $20.00 sign-up in the Square. 16 seats avail
  - February 7: Chinese New Year Celebration
- **Social Activities**
  - February 6: Coffee House open mike 8:00pm in the Square
  - February 18: Valentine’s/Sadie Hawkins Dance 8:00pm in the events center
  - February 19: Magic Mountain trip, tickets are $20.00; sign up in the Square
Police Blotter

By John Croman
Chronicle Staff Writer

Friday, 01/21/00 - 1:53 p.m.
Petty Theft
A female student left her backpack and wallet in classroom.
Money within wallet was reported missing.

Friday, 01/21/00 - 5:00 p.m.
Minor Accident
A woman was walking between main entrance and Oinitrans located on University Ave. Her knee gave out and she was reported to have fallen.

Monday, 01/24/00 - 3:02 a.m.
Vandalism
Men's bathroom in the Creative Arts building had graffiti on its mirrors. A large object is suspected to have been used to make scratch marks in the mirrors.

Monday, 01/24/00 - 4:19 a.m.
Damaged Property
Someone had entered Room 106 in University Hall and discharged a dry chemical line fire extinguisher all over the room.

Wednesday, 01/26/00 - 9:30 a.m.
Vandalism
While a car was parked in front of the bookstore, someone took an object, possibly a knife, and scratched both sides of the vehicle.

Wednesday, 01/26/00 - 3:06 p.m.
Minor Accident
Student fell on steps outside of Pfau library. Student suffered a twisted ankle.

Thursday, 01/27/00 - 1:59 p.m.
Petty Theft
An unattended backpack was stolen from underneath a bench in the women's locker room in the old P.E. building.

Views of CSUSB

Above: A View of Cal State, San Bernardino's Student Union clock tower.

Right: The new tables, located between the Student Union and University Hall, are a favorite to Cal State students on clear sunny days.

It's Coming... Are YOU Ready?

Valentine's Day

Send a Message to your Valentine in the Chronicle

Holiday messages are available in the February 10th issue of the Chronicle. $2 for 15 words, add $.10 for each additional word after and add $2.25 for clip art if desired.

Optional Clip Art Choices

Enclose payment and send your messages to:
The Chronicle
Attn: Advertising
5500 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407
or drop it off at the office, UH-037
Concern exists that hepatitis C, a viral disease that impacts and severely damages the liver, is now having its greatest impact on the Hispanic population. One out of every 50 Hispanics are infected with hepatitis C, which is 2 percent of the Hispanic population. In the general population as a whole, the disease’s incidence is one out of 100,000. However, deaths due to HCV are expected to triple nationwide in the next 10 to 20 years. With the Hispanic population doubling by the year 2053, HCV becomes a situation that health officials are watching very closely.

“Hepatitis C (HCV) is the third leading cause of death among Latinos,” said Debbie Delgado-Vega, founder and CEO of the Latino Organization for Liver Awareness or LOLA, according to a recent press release circulated by the National Associated Press Service.

LOLA’s goal is to increase awareness, thereby minimizing risk factors and increasing access to testing and treatment. LOLA provides education about prevention as well as treatment referral services.

For example, Christina Saralegui, an internationally known, Spanish-speaking talk-show host who broadcasts on Channel 34 in this area, has made it her mission to spread the word about this new danger and counteract it.

“As a member of the Hispanic community, it is important to me to help raise awareness in the Hispanic community about Hepatitis C and the risk of contracting it,” says Saralegui.

“Hepatitis C, which currently affects more than 3 million Americans, was only discovered in 1987. A liver disease caused by a virus called HCV that is found in human blood, it was not until the late 1980s and early 1990s that doctors realized that some people who had previously received blood transfusions were contracting this new form of hepatitis. In 1990, scientists isolated and viewed Hepatitis C under a microscope. Since its discovery, the number of people discovering they have Hepatitis C has dramatically increased every year.

Hepatitis C is a quiet disease. Many people who are infected with the virus do not realize it. A person can feel healthy and live with the disease up to 20 years before discovering that they have contracted it.

Some common symptoms are jaundice, fatigue, loss of appetite, dark urine, and pale or clay colored stools. After contracting Hepatitis C, some people may develop cirrhosis or experience liver failure.

The main way to contract Hepatitis C is to come in direct blood-to-blood contact, but we all should take some general precautions to help prevent contracting the disease.

• Do not do drugs. Sharing syringes increases your chance of getting the disease.
• Do not share toothbrushes, razors or other personal care items.
• If you are thinking about getting a tattoo, make sure the tattooist follows general medical guidelines, such as wearing gloves, washing hands, and using sterilized tools.

Healthcare workers should also follow these guidelines.

The best way to find out if you have hepatitis C is to visit your doctor and take a blood test. Or, if you would like more information about it, visit our campus Health Center for pamphlets and speak with one of the nurses.
Nationwide Campuses Get Ready for ED2K, Earth Day 2000

By Tia Hem
Chronicle Staff Writer

April 22nd is near, so college campuses nationwide are gearing up for Earth Day 2000. ED2K will involve thousands of events, including rallies and teach-outs, to concerts and earth fairs. Here is a glimpse of what campuses are doing:

* Cal Poly Pomona students are organizing an action-packed Earth Month that includes a children's environmental fair, numerous tree plantings and a hip concert.
* Chicago Colleges and Universities have put together "ECONcert", an earth day musical celebration that will be powered by renewable energy. Public transportation will be provided to the show. In the spirit of the celebration tickets will be printed in soy ink.
* Penn State and the university of Pittsburgh will be training student organizers at over 100 schools on how to conduct effective High School teach-outs and Earth day town meetings from February to April.

How Earth Day Got Started

Earth day is a day when people from around the world come together to teach others how to conserve and protect the environment.

Sigmund Freud at Skirball Cultural Center

By Tia Hem
Chronicle Staff Writer

Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis (1856-1939), is one of this century's most remarkable and influential figures. The Sigmund Freud: Conflict and Culture is a major international exhibition examining Freud's life and work. This exhibition had been on tour all over Europe and will now be here in Los Angeles in the Skirball Cultural Center on April 4 - July 25, 2000.

The exhibition will include: 180 vintage photographs, prints, 180 films featuring Freud with his patients and his family, manuscripts, letters, documents, and publication from the Library of Congress. There will be examples from Freud's collection of antiques. Visitors will also get a glimpse of Freud's family and his religious roots.

The Conflict and Culture exhibit will be divided into three parts: "Formative Years," "The Individual: Theory and Therapy," and "From the Individual to Society."

The first selection of "Formative Years" will emphasize on Freud's early work in neurology, highlights on family photographs and correspondence. You will also have a chance to see Freud's family Bible, revealed in Hebrew inscription, which was written to Freud from his father Jacob. As a result the museum may cast a different light on Freud's relationship to Judaism.

"The Individual: Therapy and Theory," will introduce key concepts in psychoanalytical theory, such as the interpretation of dreams and repression. This section will give visitors an idea of Freud's focus on the aggressive tendencies of sexually repressed cultures. You will see how he formulated his famous theory of the "Oedipus Complex." This theory places a great emphasis on the psychosexual relationship of an infant to its father and mother.

The third section will show how Freud applied his ideas of individual human psychology to understand the dynamics of society and culture. His theories of the violent origin of civilization and the function of religion will also be explored.

The exhibit will conclude with a rare British Broadcasting Corporation radio recording by Freud. The interview was recorded on December 7, 1938, when Freud was in his eighties and was afflicted with jaw cancer. The recording consists of a short statement about his life as a neurologist and psychoanalyst.

The Freud Exhibit on Conflict and Culture was made possible through the help of the Getty Research Institute, Library of Congress, Discovery Communications, Inc. and the Sigmund Freud-Museum in Vienna and London.

In conjunction with the Freud exhibition, the Skirball Cultural Center and Getty Center will host a variety of programs including lectures, films, discussions, concerts, educational classes and family activities. There will be complimentary shuttle service between the Skirball Cultural Center and the Getty Center on Saturdays and Sundays with the purchase of Skirball Cultural Center museum admission. The Skirball Cultural Center public hours will be extended Thursday evening until 9:00 p.m. from April 4 through July 25, 2000.

The Roving Reporter

By Jorgie Salazar
Features Editor

To get to know a few CSUSB students better each week, the Roving Reporter will ask four students four questions.

This week we asked:

1. If you absolutely had to make a choice: Elvis Presley or the Beatles?
2. What did you have for dinner last night?
3. If you could be any animal, what would you be and why?
4. Is Professional Wrestling real or fake?

Joey James
Communications
Junior
1. The Beatles
2. Chicken Soup
3. A lion, because they sleep all day.
4. It's real, I watch it.

Matt Cahow
Music
Senior
1. The Beatles
2. I think I had a sprite.
3. A dog, because they're fed and taken care of.
4. It's Real.

Karla Chinchilla
Accounting
Sophomore
1. Elvis
2. I had KFC, I love Mashed Potatoes.
3. A chinchilla because they are rare and special, just like me.
4. I think it's fake.

Nadine Farshtey
Liberal Studies
Senior
1. Beatles
2. Soup- Minestrone
3. A giraffe, because no one ever wants to be a giraffe.
4. Yes. It is fake.
Snip! Slice! Nip! Tuck!
Off with old, in with the new;
whether it’s silicone breasts or liposuction, a tummy-tuck or full-on Phyllis Diller facial remodeling project, plastic, or cosmetic surgery is now more often the answer for people trying to improve their looks.

But this is no trip to the beauty parlor. Plastic surgery is a serious operation and doctors are, at best, fallible. Personally, I’d rather not undergo any elective procedure where doctors a) slice your face open b) peel swatches of skin from your skull c) shoot lasers at your face.

Despite these drawbacks, thousands of people endure voluntary cosmetic surgery every year to change the way they look and, as the underlying motive, how they feel about themselves. And unless we’re talking about someone who is horribly deformed or injured, you have to ask, why do they do it?

Recently, the easy answer has been to blame the too-perfect media role models of “Western Culture” for creating unrealistic standards for physical beauty. The gripping about scarecrow-chic supermodels and breasty pop queens is old news.

It’s pretty obvious by now that entertainment and advertising media present a view of the human, and especially the female, body that’s distorted, if not downright dangerous—Isn’t it?

But media images are only symptoms of a larger problem in America, not the cause. That problem is the widespread subscription to superficial values and distorted perspectives.

The failure to have healthy perspective on aesthetic and material things that cause erstwhile rational people to go under the knife exist, I believe, because of the social and emotional effects of a large-scale industrial market economy.

Now I’m no economist (or communist), but I have lived inside the western beast for nearly 30 years, so I feel somewhat qualified to observe that our market-driven, work-to-buy world tends to cause everything to be viewed as a commodity—something for sale, with a limited shelf-life and specific market appeal.

Hence the shift in the people we idolize in this country. Our move toward valuing the marketable has meant that whoever generates the most buzz among the ever-gullible masses through advertising and hype—not quality, heroism or character—gets to rake in the reward of 21st century stardom.

Look at our old heroes: George Washington, Buffalo Bill, Amelia Earhart, John Wayne, Charles Lindbergh, Douglas MacArthur, Babe Didrickson Zaharias. These were people who lived life to the hilt and loved it. While they aren’t necessarily my heroes, and some may represent idealized and largely fictional aspects of American culture, they illustrate the point: Americans used to worship people of action.

Now whom do we worship? We defy actors, singers (though some musicians deserve a bit of adoration, I must say) and athletes, these “celebrities” whose influence has grown out of proportion to their capacity to contribute positively to life. I realize that I’m not breaking any ground here by commenting on the sad state of hero-worship, but I think it’s very revealing about the mindset of many Americans.

So what do we do about the shallow-as-a-soapdish tastes of the American public? Turn everyone into culture snobs through education? No thanks. A cultural elitist is as much a caricature as an ignorant plebeian.

I guess I’ll just have to hope the social pendulum swings toward a more meaningful approach to life, and away from this willfully trashy, saline-injected, in-your-face-to-the-extreme, gotta-get-me mindset that is so woefully ubiquitous among our younger folks (did I just say that?!).

Until then I’ll just have to keep a wary eye open, guarding against surreptitious silicone enhancements. It’s a tough job, but as they say, somebody’s gotta do it.
African Americans
& Reparations

By Kelly Denny
Chronicle Staff Writer

Throughout history people have been persecuted because of their race, sex and religion. Along those started to apologize for the horrible acts committed against humanity by paying reparations, something done or paid as amends to satisfy one who has suffered loss, injury, or wrong at the hands of another.

In recent years, the Native Americans, Jews and Japanese have been given reparations for acts committed against them and their ancestors.

Yet after more than 200 years of slavery in the United States, and one of the largest cases of genocide—20 to 30 million people—during which history occurred, people of African descent have not received reparations.

In March of 1867, a bill was passed to grant for reparations for African slaves. It slated that every slave should be granted a total of $300 million in damages. Unfortunately, most people never receive any of this.

After slavery, many free blacks were beaten, lynched, and treated like second class citizens. Later, Jim Crow laws further oppressed them.

“African Americans do not deserve to get reparations because living white Americans did not have anything to do with slavery, so why should they pay for the sins of their ancestors?” says Vincent Verdone, professor at Ohio State University College of Law.

He says they are “undeserved because all of the ex-slaves have been dead for at least a generation.”

I do not believe that any Native American alive today remembers the day the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

If the Government did not want to pay for the sins of the past, then why have they paid millions in reparations for damages done to Native Americans?

Why should many feel that white Americans should not be responsible for other injustices to African Americans? If America’s identity is based on its past, then the Government now should be willing to accept some responsibility for what our government did then. If that does not happen, then we should ask ourselves: have we really been living in the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Taliban: My View

By Jim Castro
Chronicle Staff Writer

“We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal…”

These wonderfully specific words our forefathers wrote lift our spirits when we are down; and definitely make me, a lowly college student vying for my Teaching Certificate, equal to billionaire Bill Gates, not in earthly possessions, but where it counts most—in my basic human right to live free and happy.

In this country, we all also live by certain rules set up by the government and/or society. Most of us have morals, as well as religious values we hold dear. Some of us have very rigid, traditional morals and values that cannot be deviated from. We all have religious values that we think are right and trustworthy, private and inviolable.

As Americans, free and righteous, do not and cannot let some person or entity from within or without ever take away our rights as humans or our right to practice religion as we individually see fit to practice it.

There would be another civil war if someone from within our ranks took a position that we all should behave a certain way or worship a certain deity. There would certainly be a war on a large scale if someone from without told us to stop practicing our religion the way we are accustomed to.

Imagine Iraq telling, no, demanding, that Americans adhere to the strictest edict of the Christian faith: “No woman can ever be a pastor or teach from the bible!” Saddam could scream. In fact, Saddam could refer to the Book of First Timothy, where the apostle Paul writes that women should “learn in silence with all subjection” to the man (1 Tim., 2:11, King James Version): Again, in the next verse, Paul writes: “But, I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence” (v.12).

Imagine Saddam Hussien hanging that over our heads; he’d be right in his assertion that we are violating Biblical standards because America has a vast amount of women who are both competent and compassionate Bible teachers. We would all tell him to go to hell if he condemned us for it.

But that is what’s happening right now in the Central Asian country of Afghanistan. There, after 20 years of war, both civil war and war with outside aggressors, a new government has arisen that is called Taliban. The word is an enigma, especially after such atrocities have been performed under its umbrella. The word actually means “students,” denoting a fresh, new and disciple-themed government. It adheres to the strictest form of the Islamic faith, a faith that is both beautiful and centuries old.

Under this new regime, where women are subjected to the ugliest of human rights violation, the order is very patriarchal, and some have even called it “misogynistic.”

The Taliban government may hate women, and all the evidence points to that conclusion, but it is the government of the Afghan people; it is their own religion being practiced, and who are we in the western world to condemn it?

Does America have a moral right to dictate how another government rules its people? Well, some say yes, others no.

The Taliban government has been in existence for almost four years now; if we in the west have not done something about their mistreatment of women by now, when are we? Should we?

Delta Sigma Phi Clothing/Food Drive

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is sponsoring a clothing and canned food drive from Feb. 7-18. There will be donation boxes in the student union and at the rush tables. We are accepting all types of clothing including old shoes and all types of canned food you can donate. All proceeds will be donated to the Frazee Center in Colton. Please help us give a little warmth to our community in need. Your individuals donations can make a change.

Valentine’s Day Party

Friday February 11, in the Commons

Party Dancing Food and Beverages!

Tickets sold outside the student union Cafeteria and at the ISS office, UH 235, starting Feb. 7 Price $3. Incl. food. Party starts at 8 pm. Welcome! Questions? Call ISS; 880-5193

Sponsored by ISS, ASI, Cross Cultural Center and University Diversity Committee
Gil’s Food Review:
La Carreta

By Gilbert Cervantes
Photo Editor

Food is a major part of a person’s culture and heritage. Food triggers emotions and memories that are associated with it. In almost every occasion, food will be there to make or break the party. If the food is good or bad there will always be comments made on it. Mexican food is part of my culture and heritage and I expect only the best. So, when I experience Mexican food prepared badly it hurts me. However, I found a place that produces the best tortillas and tamales around.

Sadly, La Carreta is not a restaurant, it’s a factory manufacturing corn and flour tortillas and other Mexican products. Everything is prepared with such love and attention that it seems like you’re eating at Grandma’s house. The vast selection of tamales ranges from traditional pork to vegetarian. I highly suggest the Chili Verde tamale it is spicy and tasty. The tortillas are winners for burritos and quesadillas. For tamale orders called at least a day ahead.

Location: La Carreta 302 S. La Cadena Colton, CA 92324.
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7:00 am-12:00 pm closed on Sundays.

On a scale 1-4, 4 being best.
Food: 4
Service: 3 1/2
Atmosphere: It’s a factory.
How to pay: Cash or Check

Night Life

By Lewis Mireles
Chronicle Staff Writer

It's the weekend, you're bored and have no idea what to do for fun. You're tired of seeing movies and going to clubs. But you want to do something different, but fun. Well, here is a list of things you can do that are fun and rather cheap, depending on what you like.

For those of you out there that have never been to a concert, here are some that you might want to check out. They are fairly cheap and close by. At the most, you're looking at a 45 min drive.

• Smashmouth, Luscious Jackson, and 22 Jacks at the Hollywood Palladium on Thursday, February 10. Tickets are $15.00, plus service charges.
• Homegrown at the Glasshouse on Friday, February 18. Tickets are $12.50, plus service charges.
• Bob Marley Festival bands such as KRS-ONE, Bounty Killer, Beenie Man, and many more at the Long Beach Sports Arena on February 19. Tickets are $40.25, including service charges.
• Black Eyed Peas at The Glass House on February 25. Tickets are $17.50, plus service charges.
• Filter, with special guests Oleander at the Hollywood Palladium on Friday, March 3. Tickets are $20.00, plus service charges.
• Reverend Horton Heat, Royal Crown Revue at the Palace on Friday, April 7. Tickets are $17.50, plus service charges.

If you want to laugh, check these comedians out.

• Weird Al Yankovic at the Sun Theatre on Friday, March 3. Ticket prices unavailable.
• Norm MacDonald at the Sun Theatre on Friday, April 7. Ticket prices unavailable.

For more information on prices you can go to any Ticketmaster outlet, call (714) 740-2000 or (213) 480-3232, or go online at PollStar.com for locations and directions.

Tour Dates

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Lords of Acid & Praga Khan
Special Guest DJ - Gebaside 2

3/8 - Las Vegas, NV @ Joint
3/11 - Los Angeles, CA @ El Rey Theatre

YO LA TENGO
Special Guest Musicians - Mac MacCaughan (Superchunk) & David Kilgour (The Clean)

3/13 - Los Angeles, CA @ El Rey Theatre

Dream Theater

2/1 - Los Vegas, NV @ The Joint
2/4 - Los Angeles, CA @ Palace Theater
2/5 - Los Angeles, CA @ Palace Theater
2/19 - Los Angeles, CA @ The Palace
2/19 - Los Angeles, CA @ (promo tour)

Staind

2/29 - Anaheim, CA @ The Pond

Reveille

3/6 - Pomona, CA @ Glass House

Fu Manchu

2/3 - Santa Ana, CA @ Galaxy
2/4 - Las Vegas, NV @ House of Blues
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“Girl, Interrupted” Delves Deeply into Asylums, Sanity and Insanity

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

“Girl, Interrupted” explores the line between sanity and insanity, which in this film becomes very fuzzy. Winona Ryder and Angelina Jolie round out a star-studded cast in this drama about life in an asylum in the late 60’s.

Susanna Kaysen wrote the book “Girl, Interrupted” based on her experiences in an asylum in the late Sixties. Susanna, who is played by Winona Ryder, is debating with her mother over going to college, attempts suicide and is signed by her parents into an asylum.

When confronted by the doctor for trying to chase a bottle of aspirin with a bottle of vodka, Susanna states, “I had a headache.”

From this point on, Susanna is plunged into an Alice-in-Wonderland world.

She finds a circle of friends, but when Lisa, who is played by Angelina Jolie, returns to the asylum after an escape, Susanna is confronted with her first hostile contact in this bizarre interim of her life.

Though the two start off on a very violent wrong foot, they soon become fast friends. Lisa has been diagnosed as a sociopath, a condition that at that time was mostly attributed to men. Lisa’s anti-social behavior, on top of a magnetic personality, makes her friendship, and, later, total control of Susanna, irresistible.

Susanna’s salvation comes by means of an escape attempt, which helped her put everything into perspective in this topsy-turvy world.

An enlightening film, “Girl, Interrupted” conveys the message that many people suffer from mental disorders and what’s important is not they become labelled, but that they learn how to cope with their conditions.

This film gives you a glimpse into the lives of the sane and the lives of the so-called insane. It paints a frighteningly vivid picture that is well worth its ticket.

Now showing at Cinem-Star Empire 20, 909-386-7050; Sterling Cinema, 909-425-8888; AMC Ontario Mills 30, 909-484-3000; and Krikorian’s Redlands Cinema, 909-793-6393.
The story takes place in the late 20th century, focusing on the fraternal twins, Rahel and Estha. Arundhati Roy is a story about two simple children and the different lessons they learn about life. The American cousin comes to visit.

The language of the story is to the Civic Light Opera Fullerton Civic Light Opera opens on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 PM. While 2:00 PM performances grace Sunday afternoons. An added performance was added on February 27 at 7:00 PM.

Tickets are available at the Fullerton Civic Light Opera office located at 218 West Commonwealth Avenue in Fullerton. Tickets can also be purchased over the phone by calling (714) 879-1732. Visit the Civic Light Opera’s website at http://www.FLCO.com.
**Up and Down Weekend For Men’s Basketball**

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

You win some and you lose some. That is how it goes in college basketball. Cal State San Bernardino was on the road this weekend and picked up a nice victory over Cal State, Stanislaus, 76-63, but they lost a heartbreaker to Cal State Bakersfield, 61-58. The Coyotes record now stands at 15-8, with a 11-3 conference record.

Friday night the Coyotes traveled to face the Roadrunners of Bakersfield. In front of a large crowd, 2,899, the CSUSB put up a tough fight but it was not to be. This was a close game from start to finish. The biggest lead either team held was seven points.

With 1:15 left in the game Roadrunner guard Tony Hoggatts hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 56. Antonio Hines had a driving lay-up past two Roadrunner defenders with 27 seconds left to give the Coyotes a 58-57 lead. But that lead was not to last too long. Hoggatts again responded with a 17-foot jump shot from the left wing with 10 seconds left, putting the Roadrunners ahead for good, 59-58.

CSUSB did have one last chance. Senior point guard Jimmy Alapag drove inside from the left wing and split Bakersfield defenders Hoggatts and Ron Selleaze. Alapag got an open shot but his off-balance attempt banked off the backboard and rim. The ball was tipped twice as players from both teams battled for possession. Roadrunner junior center Dock Ellis came down with the rebound and knocked in two free-throws with three-tenths of a second left giving you the final score.

The loss enabled U.C. Davis to pull into a first-place tie with CSUSB. Davis had beaten Sonoma State on Friday night. Antonio Hines paced the Coyotes with 23 points while Antony Gobin cleaned up the boards with four rebounds.

On Saturday night the men's team looked to get back on track against Cal State, Stanislaus. They did just that. In holding Stanislaus to only 41 percent shooting from the field the Coyotes went on to win the game going away with a late 17-6 surge that put the game on ice.

CSUSB led by seven at the half and pushed their lead early in the second half to 51-40. However, Stanislaus roared right back, cutting the Coyotes' lead to 59-57 with a 17-7 run thanks to a pair of three-point baskets from Warrior guard Brian Barnett. But Lohnnie Tape' came up big late and put the game away with some clutch shots. He finished 9/14 from the floor and tallied 21 points while grabbing 13 rebounds.

**Women Lose Another Tough One!**

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Cal State, San Bernardino Lady Coyotes turned the ball over 16 times in the first half alone, which enabled Cal State Stanislaus to go on a 10-0 run before Michelle DeBrujin's turnaround jumper stopped the bleeding at 22-8 midway through the first half. The Warriors would then go on a 20-4 run early in the second half that put away the Coyotes for good. CSUS earned their 15th victory of the season over CSUSB, 72-54.

CSUS led 33-15 with just four minutes left in the first half and cruised to a 38-21 halftime lead. The Warriors were led by 5-foot-6 senior Kerry Simmons who dropped in 19 points along with four assists to spark the Warriors. Demica Davis led the Coyotes with 13 points while ripping down six rebounds.

The Coyotes record drops to 6-13, and 3-9 in conference play. The Lady Coyotes are at home for the next two games. On Friday night, February 4, Cal Poly Pomona visits CSUSB and on Saturday night, February 5, Grand Canyon University pays a visit to San Bernardino.
John Rocker Punished

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Well, the verdict is in. On Monday, John Rocker was officially suspended until May 1st by baseball commissioner Bud Selig. Rocker was suspended for racial and ethnic remarks that “offended practically every element of society.” The Atlanta Brave reliever was also fined $20,000 and ordered to undergo sensitivity training for disparaging foreigners, homosexuals and minorities in a magazine interview. The players’ union said it intends to fight the ruling.

“Mr. Rocker should understand that his remarks offended practically every element of society and brought dishonor to himself, the Atlanta Braves and major league baseball. The terrible example set by Mr. Rocker is not what our great game is about and, in fact, is a profound breach of the social compact we hold in such high regard,” Selig said.

The players’ association said it expects to file a grievance over the penalty, believing to be the longest against a baseball player for an action not related to drug use since Lenny Randle of Texas got 30 days in March 1977 for punching his manager, Frank Lucchesi. A grievance would force the matter before an independent arbitrator.

Rocker had this to say, “I do not believe it is appropriate that I should be harshly disciplined for my misguided speech unaccompanied by any conduct on my part...I have previously apologized for my unfortunate remarks and stand by my apology.” With the season to start April 3, the suspension technically is to last 28 days, although Rocker has been banned from joining the Braves at spring training. A suspension will not affect his salary, expected to be between $200,000 and $300,000.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn’t want to ride a subway train “next to some queer with AIDS.” He also said, “I’m not a very big fan of foreigners...How the hell did they get in this country?” Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized. “I don’t think we ought to hold it against him forever,” Turner said. “He didn’t commit a crime.”

Rocker said he was frustrated by Yankees fans who threw batteries at him during the World Series. He said Mets’ fans spit in his face and poured beer on him during the playoffs. Rocker went on to add that he had lost his cool and said things he didn’t mean about New York fans because he wanted “to inflict some emotional pain in retaliation to the pain that had been inflicted on him.”

MJ’s Back in the NBA!

By Lance Cook
Production Assistant

Arguably the best player ever, Michael Jordan has resurfaced in the NBA for the struggling Washington Wizards. Jordan is back, but not as a player. He will be part owner and president of basketball operations. The big question that surrounds this situation is: Can Michael turn around another franchise without putting on his Air Jordans?

Jordan, who is the fourth leading scorer of all time and who led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles, is being questioned about his decision to get involved with such a lackluster organization. He told the media during his press conference: “I have an attitude about the way I win. It’s going to take some time for me to come in and evaluate what’s here, what’s going to stay here and what’s going to leave.”

Jordan is confident he can turn things around, using a similar approach that was implemented in Chicago. “The best way to evaluate a player is to look into his eyes and see how scared he is, and I’ve seen that.”

Michael Jordan, in his first few weeks as owner, has also been seen strapping on a practice jersey and practicing with his team. This is probably the first time an owner has actually participated physically with his team. Onlookers are waiting to see how productive it winds up being.

Moreover, Jordan hasn’t wasted any time making staff changes, firing head coach Gar Heard Saturday evening. Jordan the following day hired ex-NBA player Darrell Walker as interim head coach. Walker said in his inauguration speech that, “I am looking forward to the challenge this position will face and I’m extremely excited to work with Michael Jordan.”

If Jordan can have success in rebuilding the Washington Wizards franchise, it could possibly bring more minority owners to the NBA. As it stands now, Jordan joins only two other minority black owners, Magic Johnson, part owner of the Lakers, and Edward and Bettinn Gardner of the Bulls.

One other thing Michael Jordan can bring to a basketball team is hope. This was evident at a Wizards game a few weeks ago. Washington was losing badly to the Dallas Mavericks and the crowd still in the stadium was booing the team. With just minutes remaining in the game, the crowd erupted when Michael Jordan was shown on the stadium screen. Wizard fans can sense good things on the horizon for their ball club.

Women’s Softball

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Feb. 11(F) | Sonoma State | H   | 1:30/3:30
Feb. 12(S) | San Francisco State | H | 12:00
Feb. 15(T) | Cal Baptist | H   | 1:30/3:30
Feb. 19(S) | UCRiverside | H   | 12:00
Feb. 22(T) | Vanguard Univ. | A   | 1:30/3:30
Feb. 25(F) | U.C.Davis | H   | 1:30/3:30
Feb. 26(S) | Chico State | H   | 12:00
Mar. 3(F) | CSU Dominguez Hills | A | 1:30/3:30
Mar. 4(S) | Western NM Univ. | H | 12:00
Mar.11(S) | CSU Stanislaus | H | 12:00

Coyote Softball & Baseball Games

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Recapping Super Bowl XXXIV

By Cutler Fetherson
Chronicle Staff Writer

What a game! Super Bowl XXXIV brought an improbable end to a NFL season that could have easily been marred by unfortunate circumstances off the field. On the field it was one of the most competitive and unpredictable seasons in recent memory. Outside the Georgia Dome the weather was frigid; inside it was a perfect 72 degrees. Two teams with distinctly different styles fought for one championship.

From the opening kickoff, both franchises came out swinging. St. Louis received the ball first and worked their way down field behind pro-bowl quarterback Kurt Warner and his talented group of wide receivers, but failed to cash in after their field goal attempt was nulled. Tennessee running back Eddie George then led his Titans down the field with a 32 yard reception, only to have kicker Al Del Greco miss his field goal wide left.

The Rams were able to connect on their next drive as kicker Jeff Wilkins booted a field goal from 27 yards out to give the Rams an early 3-0 lead. Then after gaining only 14 yards on their next possession, Tennessee was forced to punt. Two plays later, Kurt Warner lofted a pass to speed merchant Marshall Faulk who ran for 52 yards down the sideline to the Titan 17-yard line. Then, for the second time the Rams offense traveled in the red zone and Wilkins hooked his field goal wide right keeping the score 3-0.

The St. Louis defense came up strong again, forcing the struggling Tennessee offense to punt for the second time early in the second stanza. Warner and the Rams drove down to the red zone once again where Jeff Wilkins knocked through his second field goal giving the Rams a 6-0 edge. On the next possession Titan quarterback Steve McNair, who had not looked sharp up to this point, was nearly intercepted deep in his own territory by St. Louis linebacker Todd Lyght with 4:20 left in the half. Two plays later, the Titans punted again. Then Kurt Warner, who threw 29 passes out of 31 second quarter plays, executed his 2 minute offense to near perfection leading to another Wilkins field goal and a 9-0 halftime lead for the Rams.

In the second half, the Titans began to show how they made it to the big game, playaction passing and tough running by halfback Eddie George. However, Del Greco's 47-yard field goal attempt was blocked giving the Rams excellent field position. The actual score was still 9-0, the hypothetical score was 15-6.

During the next drive, there was a scary moment, as play was delayed when Tennessee safety Blaine Bishop was carted off the field. Silence echoed throughout the Georgia Dome as things began to look very bleak for the Titans. They would have to play without both starting safeties, Bishop and Marcus Robertson who broke his leg against Jacksonville the week before.

As the game resumed with 8:40 left in the quarter, Warner had already eclipsed 300 yards passing and had his team poised at 1st and Goal from the 10-yard line. Two plays later a slant pass to rookie receiver Tony Holt penetrated the end zone for the first time, giving the Rams a 23-16 lead. After missing the field goal range, Del Greco connected to tie the game at 16-16. With 2:00 left the NFL championship was up for grabs. The next play would change the game. As both teams lined up at the St. Louis 27-yard line Warner dropped back. Jeron Kearse came screaming around the corner as Warner aired out a pass to Isaac Bruce down the right sideline. The pass was slightly underthrown giving Bruce the advantage of adjusting to the ball, which he did, then he turned on the jets and took it to the house for a 73 yard touchdown giving the Rams a 23-16 lead.

With 2:00 minutes left and only one timeout in his pocket, McNair drove his team down to the 27-yard line. After a dazzling scramble, McNair found receiver Kevin Dyson at 10, setting up one last play with 6 seconds left. With fans on the edge of their seats, McNair completed one last pass to Dyson who was tackled at the 1 foot line by unsuspecting hero linebacker Mike Jones. The Super Bowl was over and the Rams triumphed in one of the greatest finishes the NFL has ever seen.

This is what Super Bowls are made of," Marshall Faulk exclaimed after it was all said and done. Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher congratulated the Rams with class and mentioned, "Our success was put on hold, we'll see what kind of team we have next year." Finally, with coach Dick Vermeil in his left arm and the MVP trophy high over his head, Kurt Warner shouted resoundingly throughout the Georgia Dome, "How 'bout them Rams!"

A Look Around The Sports World

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

*MJ TAKES ON WIZARDS JOB*

Alright, you are one of the richest men in sports. You are recognized as the greatest basketball player of all time. You are now making more money than you were when you were playing ball. Why would you want to take a position with a team that will not be good for a couple of years? Because your name is Michael Jordan. He has always conquered any obstacles that have been placed before him, since he was a sophomore in high school and he was cut from the basketball team, to hitting the last-second jumper to beat the Utah Jazz in the 1998 NBA Finals.

Michael Jordan accepted a position as the head of basketball player operations for the Washington Wizards. Jordan did not waste much time in firing coach Gar Heard, who had compiled a 14-30 record so far this season. He replaced Heard with former Toronto Raptors coach, Darrell Walker. Walker was currently coaching the Rockford Lightning in the CBA league. The Lightning are currently in last place with a 13-17 record. Good luck Michael.

*BASEBALL RULES ON ROCKER SITUATION*

A decision came in on Monday regarding the John Rocker situation. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig suspended Rocker until May 1 while also fining the Brave reliever $20,000. The baseball players' association has filed an appeal with baseball and there will be a hearing in the near future regarding the issue.

Why did baseball feel it needed to punish Mr. Rocker? He'll receive punishment enough when he steps on the field for the first time. He will not have a home stadium anymore. He is a man without a country. Or is he? In a recent poll taken on ESPN.com, people were asked if they agreed with baseball's decision to suspend John Rocker until May 1st. The poll showed that 60% of the people polled did not agree with the decision of the commissioner's office. What John Rocker did was wrong. But why should major league baseball, in an obvious PR campaign, feel they need to punish Mr. Rocker. If the Atlanta Braves feel Rocker misrepresented them, then they should release him. Then wait and see how many teams would dare pick up the reliever off the waiver wires. I would venture to say not too many. That would be the just punishment.

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Various solutions to the problems currently being experienced with the software.

If implemented, CMS will link all campuses with the Chancellors office under one program. The areas the program will affect most are human resources, financial management, and student information systems.

The cost of implementing this program for the entire CSU system is estimated at $400 million, of which each campus is expected to contribute a certain percentage. As of yet, state funding has not been allocated for this program, which could mean CSUSB will be responsible to pay for CMS with school funds.

Based upon the problems that other schools have experienced in the past with software developed by PeopleSoft and the concerns already expressed by CSU officials as to the potential failure of CMS, begs the question is it really worth it? In the next issue of the Chronicle we will have responses from CSUSB administrators as to their hopes and concerns with CMS and what role CSUSB will play in the funding of this potentially risky expenditure that could adversely affect students and faculty alike.

String

Researchers, such as current String Theory guru Brian Greene of Columbia University, are using the new paradigm to tackle difficult issues such as black holes and knotty space-time problems. In the December issue of USA Today, Greene described how the appeal of String Theory goes beyond physicists.

"We're working through basic questions about time and space," said Greene. "Many of us in string theory see ourselves in the midst of a revolution in the way in which we deal with these dimensions on a fundamental level. You don't have to be a physicist to find that fascinating."

Do all physicists agree that String Theory is the "Holy Grail" they've been looking for? Of course not. Some see String Theory as a fantasy, with little or no practical or testable qualities.

"We're in the realm of the theorists' imaginations," said UC Berkeley astrophysicist Bernard Sadoulet, quoted by Cole in his December article for the Los Angeles Times. "That's a vast territory. I don't want to spend my lifetime testing ideas that some theorist dreamed up in five minutes."

String Theory, then, is not a proven panacea for all of the problems that have plagued physicists since Newton. It is however the best current hope for describing the unspeakably complex forces that comprise and govern our universe. I can't wait to see what humanity can learn about our world when scientists tie up reality's loose ends.

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4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
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Student Union Study Room UH-232

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