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Voting Referendum Approaching

By Chris Walenta
Executive Editor

On Feb. 28 and again on March 1 the students of Cal State will be asked to vote on a referendum that will increase their student fees each quarter by $43.

The fees will expand the Student Union, construct a new Recreation Center, augment Cross-Cultural programming and increase the ASI fee to augment programs, while also increasing the amount of intercollegiate athletics grants-in-aid.

You may have seen the voter pamphlet that the Student Union and ASI put in the January 19 issue of the Chronicle. The pamphlet laid out the proposal for the improvements that the student fees will contribute in making.

If the referendum passes, in the Fall of 2001, the quarter fees paid by students will increase by $43. In the school year 2002-03 the increase will jump to $55. The following year it will jump to $66. Finally it will top out at $78 in the 2004 school year. Construction would be scheduled to begin in the fall of 2003.

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Polls open February 28 for Voting Referendum.

How will you vote?
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Courtesy of Public Affairs Office, Cal State

Americans talk about race and racism in "black and white context" because history compels them, says Ward McAfee, the Cal State, San Bernardino history professor who finished the manuscript on race relations for the late Don E. Fehrenbacher, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Stanford University professor.

The book, "The Slaveholding Republic," was published this past December and has the possibility of receiving a Pulitzer Prize as well, says McAfee. But his fascination with the subject was not the only reason McAfee worked on the project. Fehrenbacher, who died three years ago, was also his mentor.

The country's past was shaped, in large part, by slavery, and reinforced by lawfully practiced segregation according to Fehrenbacher, who wrote about one-fifth of the book, which cuts through the thick tangle wrapped around race relations and racial conflicts routinely described between blacks and whites.

That narrow context of relations between blacks and whites bothers a lot of Americans, McAfee says, because so many other ethnic groups have suffered discrimination in the United States.

The book also takes to task the almost "anti-hero" approach to American history over the last 15 years.

"It has become fashionable within the history profession both to demean political history and to diminish the founding fathers and Abraham Lincoln as racist white men," explains McAfee. "Clearly, the tendency to hero worship that was present in the 'old history' was in need of correction. But often the 'new history' has gone to equal extremes in denigrating past heroes."

Thirty years ago, McAfee's own academic hero had left the young student's thesis with red ink corrections, ironically, low more seats as well as higher quality food service establishments. They also plan to add conference rooms for student groups that currently do not have a home. A proposed plan is to have a 500-seat amphitheater for guest speakers to attend.

As far as the Recreation Center is concerned, there is a plan to more than triple the size of the current Recreation Center. The ambitious plans are to have an expanded gym as well as an indoor track.

There is a grandfather clause in the referendum as well. This means that the amount of time that you pay this increased fee will be added on after you graduate or leave the university. This will allow alumni to come back to Cal State and use the facilities that they have contributed in building.

The polls will open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. on both Feb. 28 and March 1. Polling locations are at the south side of the Library, between the Student Union and University Hall, between Jack Brown Hall and Coussoulis Arena, and also at the Coachella Valley Center.

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Wolfgang Named Coordinator for Women's Studies

Redlands resident and French professor Aurora Wolfgang has been named the new women's studies coordinator at Cal State, San Bernardino. She officially assumes her post with the winter 2001 quarter.

"We're looking to expand the program even more," says Wolfgang, an expert in the literature of the women of France. She came to Cal State in 1992.

Women's Studies, which is housed in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, is an interdisciplinary area of study that uses courses and faculty from several disciplines to explore women's issues.

Making good use of facility expertise - particularly that of newer faculty - from those disciplines has Wolfgang thinking about more courses that could be cross-listed, or serve as electives for both the women's studies program and in other academic programs.

Women's Studies wants to enhance those types of links, Wolfgang says. But beyond involving more faculties in the program and raising awareness of women's studies, Wolfgang also plans more and closer community ties.

Wolfgang earned her Ph.D. in 1993 from New York University in French literature. She's been published in many journals, and received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship two years ago to finish her research on the feminine voice in 18th-century novels and narratives from 1730 - 1782. The study is the basis for her book, "Furiously Female," which she hopes to complete later next year. Wolfgang has many presentations at many conferences, including the International Congress on the Enlightenment as well as at the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies.

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war camps, and throughout the countryside as part of the guerrilla resistance. Accordingly, Washington promised them the same health and pension benefits as their American brothers. Even after the war, the veterans, in October of 1945, Gen. Omar Bradley, then Administrator of the Veterans Administration, reaffirmed that they were to be treated like any other American veterans.

"But on February 18, 1946, the Congress passed and President Truman signed Public Law 70-301, known as the Rescission Act of 1946. It said that the service of Filipinos "shall not be deemed to be, or to have been service in the military forces of the United States or any component thereof or any law of the United States conferring rights, privileges or benefits." For the Filipino WWII veterans the war is far from over. For fifty-five years, the men who served both their homeland and the citizens of the United States have been battling uphill against the strongest force in the entire world, American indignity. These great men who risked their lives and sacrificed their families, who suffered deadly conditions under Japanese occupation after the U.S. pulled out, do not desire money or reparations from the government. They desire only the same recognition and respect from our Nation that American born veterans receive. A small price to pay to the men who saved the United States from losing the war in the Southeast. "Today fewer than 70,000 Filipino veterans are still alive, and the number is rapidly falling, as even the youngest of them are approaching eighty. In recent years, Rep. Bob Filner (D-California), who has introduced a bill in Congress, which would grant them full benefits, has taken up their cause."

"But equally, perhaps even more important to these men is that their service be recognized and the government admit it made a terrible mistake. Hunger strikes, protests in front of the White House, and extensive lobbying have yet to prevail over bureaucratic inertia, fiscal restraint, and plain forgetfulness," as quoted by Filipino WWII vet Gustavo Ingles. The Filipino community has attempted to reach Congress through peaceful actions, yet their cries for justice have been left unheard. Even with the support of a U.S. Senator from Hawaii, Hon. Daniel K. Inouye (D), and a U.S. Representative from California, Hon. Bob Filner (D), the Congress has yet to fully recognize the Filipino veterans service. "Last year the Congress passed a joint resolution which recognized and honored the Filipino veterans of World War II. The next logical step in righting the wrong committed against the Filipino veterans of World War II, is to provide the same rights, privileges and benefits granted to American veterans." as stated by Senator Inouye in a speech before the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, the Filipinos described the experiences in the infamous Death March. It was difficult for these men to recall their experiences, but despite their pain, they opened up to the students in an attempt to add new fuel in the form of Filipino youth the fire behind the Veterans fight.

In order to gain support for a new petition and bill to be sent to Congress, the Filipino World War II Veterans are traveling to various campuses to share their experiences and seek support for their fight for justice. The Veterans have decided to address the students of Cal State San Bernardino on February 20, at noon in the Event Center. All are invited to listen, share and give their support to their cause. The Filipino community asks for everyone’s support and attendance, for strength can only be found in numbers.

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Features

The Origins of Valentine’s Day

By Shawn Cobb
Staff Writer

Once again it’s that time of year! When women are getting excited over the promise of sweet smelling roses and chocolate hearts and men are wondering who came up with this stupid holiday. Yes folks, I’m talking about Valentine’s Day. This is the one day of the year when you’re “supposed” to be involved with someone despite the fact that it’s probably not an issue during any other day of the year. Although Valentine’s Day has become one of the most popular holidays in American culture, most of us know very little about its unclear, ancient origins.

The most well known tale of the holiday dates back to 1700 years ago in Rome under the rule of Emperor Claudius, better known as Claudius the Cruel. During the time of Claudius’s reign there were a lot of wars involving the Roman Empire where citizens were being summoned to fight. Typically, Roman men had no problem defending the honor of their cherished empire, but things were different during this particular era. St. Valentine was a priest that served in a temple right next to the palace, which made him a very notable figure within the community. The Romans adored Valentine and they loved to hear his words about the importance of love. Therefore began conducting several secret marriages. Claudius soon found out and sentenced Valentine to jail where he remained until his death on February 14. It is therefore believed that Valentine’s Day began as a celebration in remembrance of St. Valentine and his efforts to preserve love. Another tale speaks of priest St. Valentine, but under different circumstances. Valentine was a Christian during the time that Christians were being persecuted. For helping Christian martyrs he was sentenced to jail. Upon arriving in jail he cured the keeper’s daughter of blindness and Claudius ordered that he be beheaded. It is said that the morning of the execution Valentine sent a message to the keeper’s daughter signed “From your Valentine”.

Valentine’s Day has undergone many changes over the centuries, which is good considering all the turmoil it originated from. Ancient rituals associated with Valentine’s Day involved the youths of noble Roman birth running through the streets with nothing but goatskin thongs. Young women would gather in the streets with hope of lashing a thong because they believed it would make them fertile. During the medieval days of chivalry, English maidens and bachelors would put their names in a box and have them drawn out in pairs. The couples would then exchange gifts and the girl became the man’s valentine for the remainder of that year. Then, the man would then wear the girl’s name on his sleeve. He swore to attend and protect her. Various cultures celebrate Valentine’s Day in different ways, but just about everyone reserves it as a special time for lovers. Our culture sends cards adorned with hearts and loving wishes, flowers, candy, and jewelry if you’re lucky! Regardless of how Valentine’s Day came about and the direction that it has taken in such an extended period of time, I enjoy it because it’s when the world can stop and focus on the importance of love and romance, even if it’s only for 24 hours.

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Leadership Skills
How to Lead Yourself to a Better Job

By Desiree Hunter
Staff Writer

Over and over you’ve been told that a degree is the key to getting the job you really want after college, right? Well, what happens when the other 30 million graduates in your major are thinking the same thing and applying for the same job? Cal State’s Office of Student Leadership and Development has something to offer that will help set you apart from the rest. Leadership skills are highly sought after by employers and the Leadership and Development Series offered every Winter Quarter provides students with workshops that teach these valuable lessons.

“The workshops are designed as supplements to academics,” said Program Coordinator Ericka Nunez. “If you graduate from college without any leadership experience, it will be that much harder to find employment.” There are certain things that go along with leadership that employers look for. Basically, what we offer are 35 free workshops that will get you a job.” Hired as the interim director of the program in October, Nunez was named the permanent Student Leadership and Development Coordinator in December. “This is the biggest selection we’ve ever offered,” she said. “We have had a really positive response.”

Workshop topics range from decision making to learning how to use Power Point computer software. Each two-hour session comes with handouts, visuals and valuable tips from presenters who are experienced and familiar with the seminar topic. All topics fall into one of three categories: Individual Development, Diversity or Organizations and Community.

Students who want to take advantage of the opportunity can earn a Leadership and Development certificate, which might be just the thing to help boost a resume and make it stand out. Though it doesn’t compare with the workload in regular classes, getting a certificate does involve a bit of effort. First, those interested must attend and introductory workshop where they’ll take a leadership assessment quiz. Another quiz will be taken upon completion of the program so they can compare scores and see what has been learned. Twenty workshops must be attended and a one-page personal reaction paper has to be turned in one week after each workshop, along with a workshop survey. A final summary paper has to be written at the end of the program. Once this is all done, students will receive a leadership transcript, reference handbook and – the

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Alternatives for Valentine's Day
Some Suggestions for Struggling Students

By Heather Bishop
Staff Writer

Valentine’s Day is just a few days away. Many of us find ourselves dashing to the nearest Hallmark franticly seeking reservations. We call number after number searching for cards. We call nearest Hallmark frantically restaurant after restaurant, diet institution. Whatever looking, for a date or look—the valentine dilemma may be, we are all desperately plans. What follows are some unique and cheap alter—

Alternatives to a traditional Valentine’s Day are many, whether you’re looking for that special someone or looking for an alternative to the traditional candy hearts and flowers. Here are some suggestions for struggling students:

- **Prep**: Have a day of safe love. What if you find yourself broke and with no idea of what to do? For starters, you can ax that limo rental and opt for the more spacious and more eco-nomically sound substitute of a U-Haul truck. Visit a Pre-School or play ground full of children. Instead of re-capturing your youth, take it as a valuable lesson in adult hood… nothing says birth control like a bunch of snot-nosed eight-year-olds. A trip to your parent’s will suffice in embarrassing you, but will also amuse your date as your mother pulls out pictures of a naked two year old. There’s even a date for the environ-mentally friendly. An excursion to the nearest recycling center will not only serve as an important lesson in reus-ing resources to your date, but will also renew your cash flow.

- **Valentine’s Day**: Out of ideas for a unique gift? Mini-markets and drug stores are full of cheap and cheerful candy. Altoids and gum are always suitable for the unfriendly of breath and may make that good night kiss a little less awkward with a clean, minty fresh taste. If your date is a gambler then give the thrill of Las Vegas without the four-hour drive. Super Lotto Tickets cost just a buck. Even cheaper is a game of strip poker. It cost nothing but a few articles of clothing to play and, depending on your date can be intoxicat-ing to your eyes.

- **Whatever your dilemma** this Valentine’s Day remember that even if you don’t impress your date with a fancy outing, you can always look sympathetic and whis-per, “Valentine’s Day was today!”

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By George Galeener
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The list of reasons for re-entry continues. Retirees and those satisfied with current careers may return to college for purposes of self-fulfillment, while others with long employment records are preparing for their second or third career. I’ll take a look at these and other aspects of re-entry next week.
Legends to Play House of Blues

Maceo Parker Gets Funky Feb. 17
By Richelle Ruta
Staff Writer

On Feb. 17, Maceo Parker will be performing at the House of Blues, which is located on 8430 Sunset Boulevard.

Maceo Parker began his career as a horn blower for the "Godfather of Soul," James Brown. Parker's recordings date back to the early 70's, when he began to win over crowds by soloing at concerts. His talent and love for soul music made him a household name for music lovers all over the United States.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and the tickets are now on sale for $22.50. It will be a 21 and over crowd and the night is expected to be spectacular. For further information, you can contact the House of Blues at (323) 848-5100.

Walter Trout Plays Feb. 10
By Matt Schoenmann
A&E Editor

Legendary blues guitarist Walter Trout and his band The Free Radicals are scheduled to perform at the House of Blues in Anaheim on Feb. 10. The concert is 21 and over and will cost $16.50. During his illustrious career Trout has performed with Canned Heat, John Lee Hooker and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, who also set into motion the career of Eric Clapton. Recently Trout and the Free Radicals released a double live CD, which was recorded at the Tampa Bay Blues Festival last year.

Co-headlining the bill is Little Charlie and the Nightcats. Formed in the early '70's, Little Charlie and the Nightcats attempt to form a blend of Chicago Blues with a touch of swinging jazz.

Also on the bill are the Paladins as well as an appearance by Dan Akroyd of Blues Brothers fame. The night is sure to be one any blues aficionado would like to catch.

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Don't let the title fool you. This suspense thriller is more than sweet chocolates and a stroll along the beach on a romantic night. "Valentine" starts as a flashback to a junior high dance, where five girls torment the life of a young unsociable boy. From then on, you'll have an idea on how the story progresses.

That same little unsociable boy who everyone tormented in junior high, grows up and re-enters the girls' lives as a crazed, vengeful killer. As time elapses, each girl receives a poetic Valentine's Day card, signed "JM". The killer is on the loose, masquerading as a cute ladies' man, masked as cupid while he goes after his prey.

Finally, it is Valentine's Day and the girls who have survived, throw a party. Little did they know, the killer was just around the corner sipping on gin and enjoying the party.

Well, let's just say, in this movie, the killer is no angel.

Overall, I think this movie was decent. What made this movie so full of suspense were the sound effects during the eerie scenes, but the overall plot could have been scarier.

Though, the actors played their roles rather well and were pretty convincing; out of five stars, I give this movie three stars. If it is a suspense-filled film you want to see, then this is the movie to watch.
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Just like in academic classes, a transcript and file will be made for those workshops taken, enabling students to continue their leadership education throughout multiple quarters. The program was started in 1995 to help students develop their leadership potential. Since then, Nunez estimates thousands of students have participated. Students completing the program are invited to a formal banquet - this year's will take place on March 13. For more information on the series, contact the office of Student Leadership and Development at (909) 880-5234.

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XFL Starts With A Bang

The XFL began its inaugural season this past weekend, and the new style of football may fill up the stadiums.

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

On Feb. 3, the XFL began its inaugural season in four cities across America. The opening night game on Saturday in Las Vegas pitted the Las Vegas Outlaws against the NY/NJ Hitmen. Just before the game started, the founder of the XFL, Vince McMahon, said a few words to the large crowd on hand and to the millions watching around the world on television: "We welcome you to our game! Thank you for the privilege of competing in front of you tonight."

This quote by Vince McMahon sums up the attitudes of the players and coaches of the XFL. These guys who are putting it all on the line every week for salaries that deem them middle class. Instead of having huge multi-million dollar contracts like NFL players, these XFL players get paid more if they win. They truly play for the love of the game.

Instead of a coin flip to determine which team gets the ball to start the football game, the XFL has a very interesting, and spectator friendly way of doing it. The way it works is an XFL official places the football in the center of the field and the fastest guy from each team race to see who can pick up the ball first, whoever wins, their team gets first possession.

Other oddities that the XFL has brought to football include, no fair catches on punts, if punts go more than 25 yards it's any teams ball, bump and run coverage is allowed all the way down the field, and there are no extra point kicks after touchdowns, only offensive conversion tries from the two yard line.

The XFL consists of eight teams, the (Las Vegas Outlaws, NY/NJ Hitmen, Chicago Enforcers, Orlando Rage, Memphis Maniax, Birmingham Bolts, Los Angeles Extreme, and the San Francisco Demons). As far as the playing went, there were a lot of penalties and offensive and defensive miscues probably because these guys have only had a few months to prepare.

However, the teams were evenly matched, and when you see an ex school teacher make the game winning field goal, you're not seeing things, cameramen get right inside the huddle and live interviews happen during the game. Television viewers spend halftime in the locker rooms with the players listening to the coaches.

So if you get the chance, watch an XFL game on television, or better yet go to the game so you can mingle with the cheerleaders.

What did you think of the XFL! We want to hear from you.

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The Cal State San Bernardino softball team won both its games at the Cal State Stanislaus tournament. In the first game, the Coyotes defeated Southern Colorado 8-7.

In the second game, they defeated Sonoma St. 2-1. Sophomore Diane Sutton had a double and three RBI in the first game for the Coyotes (4-2), while senior first baseman Nicole Fiola went 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Cal State and Sonoma State were tied 1-1 in their game until the Coyotes scored a run in the top of the eighth for the victory.

The Cal State San Bernardino baseball team edged UC Davis 6-5 in a non-conference game at Fiscalini Field.

The hit capped a comeback for the Coyotes (2-1), who trailed 5-1 heading into the bottom of the eighth.

Do you go to the games? If so, why not report on them.
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**2001 Coyote Softball Schedule**

**Upcoming Games**

- Feb. 9: San Francisco State University 1:30/3:30pm
- Feb. 10: Sonoma State University 12:00/2:00pm
- Feb. 13: Vanguard University 1:30/3:30pm
- Feb. 16: UC Davis 1:30/3:30pm
- Feb. 17: CSU Chico 12:00/2:00pm
- Feb. 20: Azusa Pacific University 1:30/3:30pm
- Feb. 23: Biola University 1:30/3:30pm
Cal State Win Streak Hits 9

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

This past weekend the Cal State San Bernardino Men's Basketball Team got two home victories, maintaining their two game lead in the CCAA divisional standings and extending their win streak to nine games.

Friday night pitted the Coyotes against the cellar dwellers of the CCAA, the San Francisco St. Gators. The Coyotes were able to win in familiar fashion, running away to an 84-59 victory. In contrast, Saturday night saw the Coyotes win a nail biter against the feisty Cossacks of Sonoma St., 58-52.

The conclusion to Friday night's game was incredible, and something quite possibly never seen in a CCAA contest ever before. The San Francisco St. head coach, Charlie Thomas, who had been barking at the officials all game long, for what he felt was unfair officiating, unnecessarily called his final three timeouts with 15 seconds remaining. He then proceeded to call two more timeouts he didn't have, which earned him two technical fouls. During the final timeout, Thomas walked over to Cal State San Bernardino head coach Larry Reynolds and shook his hand with seconds still left on the clock.

Reynolds had this to say about the unusual event: "That's something he has to decide how to react, our kids have to play the game. I don't think it was anything personal against us."

Said Thomas: "Pretty lousy officiating. And I ain't afraid to say it. I think they made a mockery of the game, so why shouldn't I."

As far as the actual playing on the court goes, the Coyotes got off to a slow start but were able to use a balanced scoring attack. With five players scoring in double figures, led by Bobby Burries's 15, the Coyotes propelled to the huge victory.

The last time the Coyotes were truly challenged in a game was way back on December 8th, 2000 against Sonoma St., their opponent's Saturday night.

The game was tied at 35 with 12 minutes to play in the game before the Coyotes could push the lead to 44-38. San Bernardino starting point guard, Mike Edwards, was able to convert on two free throws with 17 seconds left to ice the game. "Like I told you before the game, it was going to be a battle. Their defense is pretty good. They play really tough, always do."

The Coyotes move to 13-1 in the CCAA and 17-1 overall. Next up for the Coyotes is a critical road trip to Cal State Bakersfield, 2nd in conference and Cal State Stanislaus.

Successful Home Stand

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

Somewhere hidden in the shadows of the success of the men's basketball team lies the Lady Coyotes. Barely hanging on to a 64-59 victory on Friday against San Francisco St. and getting an impressive nine point, 63-54 victory Saturday versus Sonoma St., the Lady Coyotes are sitting in a three way tie for fourth place in the CCAA at 8-6.

On Friday night, the Coyotes had built a lead as big as 18 points, 51-33 with 11 minutes left in the game, before allowing the Gators to go on a 9-0 run to pull within nine, 57-48. The Gators would eventually cut the lead to two with 48 seconds left in the game.

Sharee Brown however, who had a game high 24 points, was able to convert on four crucial free throws in the final seconds to secure the victory for the Coyotes.

Saturday night's contest could be summed up with five simple words, Monique Nolan and Chelsea Carter. Nolan, a senior guard, has been rather quiet the past four games. However, she has been a defensive force and has helped her teammates create shots.

On Saturday night, Nolan played a complete game to get the Coyotes the victory. Nolan put in 12 points, had two big steals and a blocked shot. Chelsea Carter led the Coyotes with a game high 22 points and junior forward Amy George added 13 points.

The Coyotes go on the road this weekend to Bakersfield, and Cal State Stanislaus.