D-Day Is Upon Us

Referendum: Campus prepares to decide the future of university

By Chris Walenta
Executive Editor

Even though D-Day may be too over-the-top in describing the upcoming student referendum, the statement does a pretty good job in expressing the importance of the student vote that is coming up on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1. On Feb. 28 and again on Mar. 1 the future of Cal State San Bernardino’s “face” will be decided. Will CSUSB step up and become more than just a “commuter school” or will the students decide that what you see is what you get?

The voting will not take a long time for students to complete. There is only ONE question, with TWO answers: Yes or No.

According to Mark Day, the Associate Director of Operations for the Student Union, “There is no deadline for when we have the vote, but we figured that winter is the best time of year. Spring quarter is too close to the summer and the Fall quarter offers too many new students.”

Recently a decision has been made as to the particular referendum: Campus prepares to decide the future of university.

JUSTICE, BUMPER-TO-BUMPER

JFAV: Faculty and students miss Veterans but gain a lesson in History.

By John J. Eddy
News Editor

Strong convictions, passionate causes and the fight for justice is still no match for a traffic jam in Los Angeles. This past Tuesday, a crowd of forty students and faculty waited patiently for the arrival of speakers from the Justice for Filipino American Veterans Committee to hear first person accounts of their World War II experiences and the treatment they have received from the United States government ever since.

To the dismay of the crowd, the veteran’s were unable to make it out to Cal State, but that didn’t stop the Young Filipino Club here on campus from getting their message out. Faculty advisor for the club Dr. Kathy Nadeau, a social and cultural anthropologist who has done field work in the Philippines;

Freshman Proficiency on the Rise

Board: Math scores increase again, English scores remain the same

By Board of Trustees
Cal State Universities

Ninety-seven percent of Cal State Fall 1999 freshman that returned in the fall of 2000 were proficient in both mathematics and English, an increase of three percentage points over last year, according to a report presented to the Cal State trustees.

“I want to compliment our institutions and our students on reaching that goal of completing remedial education courses within a year,” said Chancellor Reed. “We raised the bar and our students and institutions rose to meet it. That says a lot about what we can accomplish as a university.”

The report also showed that the percentage of freshman who entered the universities in fall 2000 and were proficient in mathematics increased by about three percentage points to 55%, and the percentage proficient in English remained at about 54%, when compared to figures from the fall of 1999. After several years of decline, the percentage of freshman proficient in English and in mathematics has improved for the last three years.

Two factors that made increasing proficiency challenging to the universities were the higher standards on the math placement over any other state, and about 40% of the Cal State Universities students come from households where English is not the primary language.

Increasing proficiency in English and mathematics for incoming freshman has been a Cal State priority for several years. In 1996, the trust-
In Brief

F B I didn’t do it!

A FBI agent was accused Tuesday ofSpying for Rus­ sia for more than 15 years. Robert Philip Hanssen, is accused of betraying three Russian undercover agents in Moscow, and for selling volumes of U.S. secrets in return for more than $1.4 million in cash and dia­ monds.

FBI agents confiscated $50,000 hidden for Hanssens at a nearby drop site, and was apprehended after dropping a package of documents off to his Russian counter­parts.

Philippines leader orders cease-fire

The Philippines’ new presi­dent said she would order a cease-fire with the largest group of separatist Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines in an effort to boost peace talks.

The order for suspension of military operations was expected to take effect quickly.

"I would say that building peace would be less expen­ sive than supporting an all­ out war," President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo told re­porters at a news conference.

Since becoming president Jan. 20, Arroyo has made stopping the Moro Islamic Liberation Front a top priority.

Edwards’ Shuttle

Space shuttle Atlantis landed at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California this past Tuesday. Forced to change its’ landing location from Kennedy Space Cen­ ter in Florida due to clouds and rain, the shuttle was only the second landing at Edwards in the past four years.

Tuesday’s shuttle landing was the 47 at Edwards since the first landing by space shuttle Columbia in April 1981, and the 102 overall.

Ask not what you Country can do to you!

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that police could stop an individual from entering his or her home if they believe drugs or other evidence of a crime are inside.

In a case that originated in Illinois, the court said the police did not violate Charles McArthur’s con­stitutional rights when they refused to let him into his own house while the police retrieved a search warrant. The court in an 8-1 vote, said police acted reasonably when they briefly kept McArthur outside because they reasoned he likely would have de­stroyed the drugs.

Food Tents Now Available

By Desiree Hunter

Cal. State’s new Food Tent Available to all

On Wednesday, not only will the AKA sorority put on a Celebration of African American Culture, but they will also be the first to put to use the brand new food tents that are now available through the Cross Cultural Center.

From 1 PM to 3 PM on Feb. 28, the group will serve potato and macaroni salad, hotdogs, sweet potato pie and more from the patio of their "Black History Month" activities.

“Our purpose is to do things for the community on campus and off campus,” said AKA member April Hamilton. “We need the tents for the food but they’ll also help provide shade for the vendors.”

"Two enclosed 10 ft. by 10 ft. tents were purchased by the center to make it easier for groups to comply with the new county environmental health codes in order to serve food. Most groups stopped this practice when meeting the codes got too expensive, but we didn’t want to force food fundraisers are often more profitable than other activi­ties, said John Futch, Cross Cultural Center coordinator.

“Students can raise from $200 to $500 for their clubs from food sales on campus,” said Futch. "The big thing of it is that the Cross Cultural Center continues to become more diverse in its planning and we wanted to make all of the students know that we’re willing to work with them and make their campus projects as successful as possible.”

Culture and food go along hand in hand and by offer­ing food, groups are able to pass along some of their cul­ ture to other students. "It’s an opportunity to draw people,” said Hamilton. "Sometimes after class, af­ter lunch, people are ready to eat. They’re hungry and this might expose them to a new food, a new culture. It’s for everyone, we want ev­eryone to participate.”

Science Journal Available Online at California State University, Pfuai Library

By office of Public Affairs

Cal. State, San Bernardino

The Pfuai library at Cal State, San Bernardino is pleased to announce that Elsevier’s ScienceDirect, a database containing 1,200 full-text journals focusing on natural sciences, will be available to students, fac­ulty and the general public, reports university librarian Johnnie Ann Ralph.

Elsevier, a noted pub­lisher of electronic jour­nals, will provide library patrons access to many pre­viously unavailable scientific titles and articles cov­ering subjects such as clini­cal medicine, chemistry and computer sciences.

“Our students and faculty will now be available to electronically access scientific, medical and technical journals which were previ­ously available at UC and private universities,” said Les Kong, head of public services at the Pfuai Li­brary. “ScienceDirect will give a big boost to anyone interested in the sciences.”

Kong adds that ScienceDirect allows for ready access to a variety of titles at the forefront of sci­entific study. This database is an especially attractive addition to the Pfuai’s current offering of online re­sources. It provides access to expensive journals like “Brain Research” that have annual subscription costs of several thousand dollars.

Articles from most of the titles are available from 1996 to present, with 1995 articles cur­rently being added. Due to licensing restrictions, the Cal State library provides non-Cal State student access to the da­tabase from on-site li­brary terminals; remote access is available only to current students and faculty.

We’ll cover it if you’ll report it call us at: (909) 880-5289
Future Einsteins, Edisons and Curies Compete

By Jan Woerner
Cal State, San Bernardino

Budding scientists from area high schools and middle schools competed for top honors with their science experiments and research during the Seventh Annual Inland Science Olympiad held at California State University, San Bernardino Feb. 17.

Unlike the athletic Olympiad which draws competitors every two to four years, every year students from about 20 high schools and middle schools from San Bernardino, Riverside and Kern counties participate, said Jan Woerner, a professor of Science, Mathematics and Technology Education at the College of Education.

"This gives students the opportunity to have a good time doing science," Woerner said. "Science is not just something they do at school and it's not just for nerds. This helps students get interested in science."

The competition included judging students' own experiments and group competitions such as the construction, sturdiness and strength of bridges built with balsa wood. "We want to see how much weight the bridges will support," Woerner said.

The Olympiad was sponsored by the university's Department of Science, Mathematics and Technology education and the Institute for Science Education in conjunction with the College of Natural Science and College of Education.

Participating middle and high schools came from school districts in the cities of Hemet, Jurupa, Montclair, Perris, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Tehachapi and Temecula. Rancho Cucamonga High School received top honor in the high school competition, and Dartmouth Middle school won top honors for the middle school division.

In the group project competition, Cajon High School took first place in the Bottle Rockets competition, and in the Chemistry Lab competition.

The winning schools will go on to compete with other schools from around the region at the Southern California State Science Olympiad, which will be held at Cal State Long Beach.

For more information, contact Jan Woerner at (909) 880-5007. The Olympiad was sponsored by the university's Department of Science, Mathematics and Technology Education at the College of Education.

The winning schools will go on to compete with other schools from around the region at the Southern California State Science Olympiad, which will be held at Cal State Long Beach.

For more information, contact Jan Woerner at (909) 880-5007.
Save a Life!
Donate Blood.

By Lareve Miranda
Staff Writer

Every week the staff of our student newspaper put their time and energy into producing the best coverage of events that they can provide. And all over the Inland Empire, other journalists are doing the same for their college newspaper. Now, they can be recognized for their effort.

Aspiring journalists who write for college newspapers are invited to enter the 2000 Excellence in Student Journalism Awards.

The awards program, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists' Inland Empire Chapter, is open to students working at college or university newspapers in the Inland Empire.

Paul McAfee, president of the chapter, said that this is the second year the chapter is presenting awards in the student division. "We have sponsored an awards program for many years for professional journalists working at media outlets and last year, we decided to add a student division," he said.

The Inland Empire is defined as eastern Los Angeles County and Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Students who live in the Inland Empire and who worked at college or university newspapers elsewhere are also eligible to enter. Student entries must have been published between January 1, 2000 through January 31, 2001.

Categories are Best News Story, Best Feature Story, Best Sports Story, Best Column, Best Editorial, Best Page Layout and Best Photo.

Other rules for entering: Entrants can submit multiple entries in the same category, but no entry can be submitted in more than one category. Entries may be submitted as tear sheets or photocopies and the entire article must be outlined in red pen.

Page layouts and photo entries must be submitted as full page tear sheets. Photos to be judged must also be outlined in red pen. All entries must have a copy of the student entry form attached and filled out. The cost is $5 per entry and judging will be by members of the chapter. Deadline is March 1.

McAfee said that the winners will be invited to the chapter's annual Spring Awards Banquet in early May, where first place winners will be presented with a plaque and second and third place winners receive a certificate.

Entries should be mailed to: SPJ, P.O. Box 165, Riverside, Calif. 92502. For more information or questions on the awards program, call McAfee at (909) 248-6140 or email him at pmcafee@pe.net. The organization also presents scholarships to journalism students which are also presented at the spring banquet. For more information on the scholarships, call board member Syeda Jafri at (909) 381-9898 or email her at syldwin@aol.com.
ASI OFFERS YOU THE REASONS WHY

You probably have heard of a fee referendum that you will vote on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1. There has been some concern of the lack of publicity and information to make students aware of the referendum. We want to make it clear that it is not the intent of ASI or any organization involved with the referendum to sneak it behind anyone’s back.

From the time that we launched this campaign we have confronted many obstacles. We are writing this article in order to cast doubt on the upcoming referendum:

We as students are concerned about the lack of publicity and information to make students aware of the referendum, many had concerns about where the money would be going and how it would benefit them. Associated Students took a survey to take into account what students wanted. The results concluded that students wanted more funding for Special Events, Club Allocation Budget (CAB), The Children's Center, Scholarships and Student Research and Travel. These programs have all been targeted for an increase in the next ASI budget.

As we spoke with other students, many have expressed that they would vote No on the referendum simply because part of the ASI component has an increased allocation for scholarships for student athletes. Many people wonder why this segment of the University should be the sole recipient of these monies. I tell people that student athletes are also part of the University. They work, have to pay for their books, and still have to pass their classes.

Also many of the general student populace receives some sort of federal aid, this too is money that has been paid for by the majority of the population, through taxes, that benefits a small number of the population. In my case I need federal grants in order to continue my education.

Another concern that has been raised is that many of the students will not see the benefits of this referendum. A small number of the population will see the benefits of the referendum even seniors who are graduating. I am returning as a graduate student in which I can apply, if I choose to do so, for Graduate Research and Travel. The only benefit that will not be immediate is the Fitness Center. Rick Craig, Director of Recreational Sports, has stated that they are making plans to purchase a temporary facility for The Children’s Center under the Cossouls Arena, to be used by students only and not for classes. If this referendum should pass many other programs on campus will expand. The new Student Union expansion will include a cafe that The Children’s Center and organizations and expanded programming for the Cross Cultural Center. The Coachella Valley Center (CVC) student funds will be returned in proportion with the percentage of classes they are taking on the main campus and the CVC campus. Associated Students is also using the funds taken to increase the programs that were previously stated. For example Scholarships will receive $30,000 next year. As The Children’s Center will receive $75,000, Student Research and Travel will be getting $60,000, Club Allocation Budget will be allocated $70,000, and Special Events will receive $25,000. Also, ASI students have taken the lead in starting a new speaker series that will be allocated $20,000. Many of these programs are vital to creating and maintaining services that will benefit the student population.

Finally, where would the University be without willing students who would raise their own fees in order to make the University more lively in which students are the priority. Years ago students voted to expand the Student Union and now it is one of the centerpieces of the University. This will allow you to look at the long term effect of the University and how it would benefit future generations.

Over the next fifteen years, Cal State San Bernardino will inevitably increase its enrollment to nearly 28,000 students. With the construction of the 30 freeway, and new housing here on campus, Cal State will become a major University in Southern California, competing for top scholars and athletes from around the nation. The university must change in order to accommodate the influx, but it is inevitable that we the current students of Cal State, San Bernardino must be the ones to pay the bill? It all comes down to the Student Fee Referendum vote Feb. 28 and March 1. Which way will you vote?

When examining the details of the Referendum, the idea of modernizing and expanding our Student Union, Rec. Center and Cross Cultural Center seems great on paper, but not in practice. For the majority of students who are currently enrolled as undergraduates here at Cal State, their graduation will commence before these goals spelled out in the referendum will be complete.

Why should we, the students who are already working long hours to pay for our tuition, voluntarily increase our quarterly tuition for the next five plus years? Is it to leave a legacy, something for the next generation of "Yotes to appreciate, to make ourselves the best-remembered alumni? Or is it because we enjoy making life that much harder on ourselves?

How many of us will actually take advantage of Associated Students Inc. programs which would allow students to use the facilities after graduation for the amount of quarters which they voluntarily paid the extra fees? Perhaps it is enticing to those students who plan to follow their professional career in San Bernardino, but what about the students whose professions will take them out of the Inland Empire? Why is there no projection date for the completion of these proposals? The blueprints read, “at our convenience,” with no clear-cut plan of action. “The proposed fee increase for the Student Union expansion and the Recreation Center is phased in over four years to cover planning, design, construction and operating costs as they occur,” as printed in ASI’s Referendum Information packet. ASI has made sketch plans for the improvements, but I have yet to see any operation or construction timelines.

ASI has polluted even the manner of voting on the Referendum, which makes them seem to want this “Fee” increase to pass no matter the sacrifice. There is no quorum, or minimum amount of students needed to vote on the referendum. Translated, this means that fewer than 50 students could decide whether or not all 13,000 students will pay the extra $43 per quarter!

Is that the way our democratic system of a republic operates? Even Congress must have a certain amount of members present to pass a vote, why are we any different?

ASI wants the least amount of students to turn out to vote because it increases the likelihood that the “Fee” increase will pass. Voting has been limited to one Wednesday and one Thursday, just not enough time to allow all of the students here on campus the right to cast their vote. What would be so difficult about having the vote on TRACS, hasn’t ASI made us all answer survey questions before registering in past quarters? With a vote of this magnitude, in my humble opinion, we should be trying to reach as many students as possible, to open up the polls in the same fashion as the ASI elections, counting on the five hundred or less students that voted in their own elections to choose the fate for the remaining majority of us. Is that justified?

CHRISTINE OFFERS YOU THE REASONS WHY NOT

By John J. Eddy
News Editor

How Will You Vote?

Pro

By Masal Cordova
ASI CONTROLLER

Con

By John J. Eddy

News Editor

February 23, 2001
The Coyote Chronicle

Building Bridges for Business Success 2001
A conference for Women
Saturday, March 3
7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cal State San Bernardino
Commons Hall
$40.00 Registration fee includes:
Continental Breakfast,
Keynote Luncheon Speaker, Lunch,
12 Workshops and Vendor Panel
($35 for student/seniors)

Keynote Speaker
Corinne Tihlborg
President of National Association for Female Executives, (NAFE)
For a registration form go to
www.pwronline.org
or call Robbie Matter
1-888-244-4420 (909) 679-8048

This event sponsored by Professional Women for Education, and in cooperation with: Cal State San Bernardino, Women's Business Center, Career Development Center, Cross Cultural Center, Cal State San Bernardino Women's Business Center, Women’s Business Organization, Cal State San Bernardino Women’s Business Association, Foothill Venture Institute, San Bernardino National Forest, and Professional Women for Education (NAFE)
Keller Williams Gets “Loopy”

By Matt Schoenmann
A&E Editor

If your first experience listening to Keller Williams is at a live show, beware. You may say to yourself, “how much damage can one man do to my senses after hearing so many great live acts?” The answer is that Keller Williams can do as much damage as he pleases. Simply consider Williams to be a one-man jam band.

It is pleasing to state that this same effect can be had through Williams’ new live album. Appropriately named “Loop,” Williams’ ability to layer many grooves together is clearly on display.

While listening to “Loop” in utter amazement you are bound to thumb through the album booklet for any sign that there is another musician present. Don’t waste your time. Williams is flying solo using nothing but delay pedals which are plugged into a sampler to loop one rhythm over another rhythm.

By using these advancements in technology and his uniquely percussive guitar style, Williams is able to create the illusion of a complete band while only playing what is in his own head.

Many people may associate the word sampler with techno or jungle music. Yet Williams uses sampling to expand on his own man-made music. Williams has even created his own sound by taking two strings off his 12 string guitar and tuning it differently to get the extra bass that he likes.

When listening to “Loop” don’t be alarmed when you hear the sound of a trumpet. It’s simply something that Williams has coined the “mouth fluegel.” This is one of the few vocal oddities that Williams performs live.

“Loop” is the best example to date of Williams’ live act as it is recorded, with the exception of one track, during a tour of the Pacific Northwest.

While the first track, “Thin Mint,” is an instrumental, which fully shows off Williams’ virtuoso, a smooth transition is made into the next number which subjects you to Williams’ vocal prowess. “Loop” continues to amaze through out as it continually shows Williams’ originality.

Williams’ sound is rooted somewhere in jazz, folk, funk and reggae but it is impossible to pinpoint which influences may be greater than the others.

Also interesting is the choice of songs Williams chooses to cover in his live act. Knowing that he can’t emulate their style he takes songs by such artists as Phish, the Grateful Dead, The Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix and makes them his own. Like the majority of “jam-bands” Williams does a wonderful job of taking a great song and making it better.

Williams’ has also experimented with playing in a band in the past couple of years. In 1999 Williams released a CD which featured the String Cheese Incident. Subsequently, Williams toured as String Cheese’s

Funky Party Comes to Sunset Blvd.

By Matt Schoenmann
A&E Editor

Feb. 16 the House of Blues on Sunset got a little “Funky.” Connecticut based band Deep Banana Blackout came to the “City of Angels” with their horns in hand.

There were few people on hand prepared for the party atmosphere that Deep Banana Blackout provided. It is apparent that the main reason for the “jam-band” community’s embrace of the band is their ability to make people dance.

- Blackout

Continued on page 7

Hope Clayburn plays sax and flute in Deep Banana Blackout
Keller Williams
Cont. from page 6-
opening act, which in turn led to Williams and the band sharing the stage on several occasions.
What sets Keller Williams apart from other guitar greats like Tim Reynolds and Charlie Hunter is his vocal harmonization. This may also be the reason that Williams’ is still considered a folk singer in some circles.
Keller Williams is a breath of fresh air in a time when quality solo musicians are rare. The fact that Williams can hold a note is simply a bonus after hearing him strum his 10 string.
If you get the chance, check out Keller Williams at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach on March 29.

Blackout
Cont. from page 6-
Throughout the show it was obvious that the intention of the band was to get everybody in the house in the groove. By the end of the night they were clearly successful.
Deep Banana Blackout consists of Fuss on guitar, Eric Kalb on drums, Rob Sommervile on sax, Rob Volo on trombone, Benj LeFevre on bass, Cyrus Madan on keys and Hope Clayburn on sax, flute and vocals.
Each band member has mastered their instruments, yet their sound as a collective whose is what gets the crowd dancing. Still, the biggest attraction in Deep Banana Blackout is the woman they call Hope.
With her powerful voice and meaningful lyrics it is hard to believe at first glance that Deep Banana Blackout is part of the “jam-band” scene.
From the opening song she was using her vibrant energy to get the party kicked off in proper Deep Banana style. Not only did Clayburn

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If you are interested in writing for Arts & Entertainment Contact Matt at (909) 880-5289 or e-mail at sbchron@csusb.edu

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Continued

You're Invited...

Should Drugs Be Legalized?
Thurs., Feb. 22 • 5:00-6:30 pm
Orange County Judge James Gray explores the economic and social consequences of de-criminalizing possession of small amounts of drugs for personal use.

Law School Information Program
Sat., Feb. 24 • 9:30-noon
Faculty, staff and current students provide information about WSU's
• Centers for Criminal Law Practice and Entrepreneurial Law
• Academic Success & Enrichment Programs
• Practice-Oriented Legal Studies curriculum
• Admission requirements and deadlines for fall 2001 class
• Financial aid and scholarships
• Summer programs for attorneys
• Full-time and part-time law study

LSAT Workshop
Sat., Feb. 24 • 1:00-3:00 pm
ABA-approved law schools require the Law School Admission Test for admission. Dr. Jerry Bobrow, author of Barron's Leadership and Development, and is headed up by the Director of the Office of Student Leadership and Development, Christine Hansen. The polls, themselves, will be monitored by the San Bernardino branch of the League of Women Voters.

When you enter one of the polling sites you will be asked to present your student id. Then one of the people monitoring the election will look upon a master copy of students that were registered for the spring quarter. Each student will be asked to sign next to their name and then they will be allowed to vote. Results should come back rather quickly. According to Hansen, "We are hoping to have the official results by Friday, March 2."

Proficiency Continued from page 1

es adopted a policy designed to reduce the need for remediation at the college level and called for annual reports on the progress of the policy. The trustees' goal is to increase proficiency in to 90% by 2007.

Since the policy was adopted, the Cal State universities have implemented many collaborative initiatives with the K-12 system that are designed to reduce the need for remedial education, and the Governor has proposed an additional $8 million to expand to 300 schools in 2001/02.

In addition to working with the high schools, the Cal State Universities in the fall of 1998 began implementing a policy that strongly urged incoming freshmen needing remediation to get the assistance they need before beginning their sophomore years or face possible disenrollment. The students took the policy seriously, and 94% of those returning for their second year in fall 1999 were proficient.

- Filipino

Continued from page 1

on campus, shared in everyone's disappointment, but reminded the audience that the issue of justice was larger than the veterans themselves. Before thanking everyone for coming, she asked all to sign their names to the petition which, after accumulating thousands of signatures, will be sent to Capitol Hill.

The Veterans hope to eliminate, with the petition, the Recession Act of 1946, which cut all US veterans benefits to the Filipino soldiers, in hopes of achieving equality for the men who fought, bled, and died for the victory of the United States over the Japanese in World War II.

For any and all information call (213) 625-7705 or email at p_core@earthlink.net

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Events Calendar

February 23 - March 2

Saturday, 24
EXPOSITION PARK EXTRAVAGANZA
10:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Sunday, 25
SUNDAY NIGHT CATHOLIC ON-CAMPUS
7:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Monday, 26
VIDEO SERIES
PRESENTED BY MARK ATTON
12 NOON - 1 P.M.

Tuesday, 27
ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
ASSOCIATED STUDENT INVESTIGATORS
10 A.M. - 12 NOON

Wednesday, 28
STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM ELECTION
12 NOON - 2 P.M.

To place an event in the Calendar, please bring information to Student Union Graphics, room SU 112, or call x3942.

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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
WEEKLY MEETING
7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS (FIRE ROOM)

Thursday, 1
STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM ELECTION
10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Friday, 2
DREAMCAST WEEKLY
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Saturday, 24
EXPOSITION PARK EXTRAVAGANZA
10:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Sunday, 25
SUNDAY NIGHT CATHOLIC ON-CAMPUS
7:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Monday, 26
VIDEO SERIES
PRESENTED BY MARK ATTON
12 NOON - 1 P.M.

Tuesday, 27
ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
ASSOCIATED STUDENT INVESTIGATORS
10 A.M. - 12 NOON

Wednesday, 28
STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM ELECTION
12 NOON - 2 P.M.

To place an event in the Calendar, please bring information to Student Union Graphics, room SU 112, or call x3942.
NASCAR Loses A Legend

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

Dale Earnhardt, one of the greatest stars in auto racing history, died Sunday from injuries in a last-lap crash at the Daytona 500, NASCAR's most prestigious race.

The seven time Winston Cup champion had to be cut out of his car after slamming into the wall on the final turn of the race while fighting for position. He was taken to the hospital accompanied by his son, Dale Jr., a young NASCAR star, who finished second in the race.

"This is understandably the toughest announcement I've ever had to make. We've lost Dale Earnhardt," NASCAR president Mike Helton said. "There was nothing that could have been done for him."

The death comes at a time when driver safety issues are under increased scrutiny. Three NASCAR drivers were killed in wrecks last season.

In spooky fashion, the accident occurred a half-mile from the finish of the NASCAR season opener, won by Michael Waltrip. Earnhardt, running fourth, grazed Sterling Marlin's car, crashed into the wall at the high banked fourth turn going 180 mph, and was smacked hard by Ken Schrader.

Earnhardt's death was the biggest blow to auto racing since three-time Formula One champion Ayrton Senna was killed in the San Marino Grand Prix in Imola, Italy, in 1994.

"NASCAR has lost its greatest driver ever, and I have personally lost a great friend," NASCAR chairman Bill France Jr. said.

It was the second major wreck in five years for Earnhardt at the Daytona 500, a driver known for his aggressiveness on the track. He flipped wildly on the backstretch near the end of the race in 1997 but was not seriously hurt. He came back to win Daytona the next year on his 20th try.

Earnhardt, 49, is the leader among active Winston Cup drivers with 76 career victories. He also had the most victories at Daytona International Speedway, 34.

The death made Waltrip's victory virtually meaningless, as drivers and fans mourned one of their greatest stars. "My heart is hurting right now," Waltrip said. "I would rather be any place right this moment than here. It's so painful."

Earnhardt was doing what he does best throughout the race, being the crowd favorite and bumping other cars for position. He was a factor throughout, and spent the final laps close to his son and Waltrip, trying to block Marlin.

Marlin had just passed Earnhardt, who was trying to get back by him on the low side of the track when there was slight contact that sent his Chevrolet spinning out of control.

While mourning the death of his father, Dale Earnhardt Jr. has announced that he will race this Sunday at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, in honor of his father.

It also was announced the body of Earnhardt, who died of blunt force injuries to his head, was returned to Huntsville, North Carolina on Monday night.

For those of you who may not be NASCAR fans, this is the equivalent to Michael Jordan fatally dying on a dunk attempt to win the NBA Finals.

It has shocked the racing world, and our prayers go out to the Earnhardt family and to all of the fans that have followed the great Dale Earnhardt for so many years.

Dale Earnhardt (1951-2001)
CCAA Player Of The Week

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

Cal State, San Bernardino guard Bobby Burries has been named the Rawlings California Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball player of the week for the week of Feb. 12-18.

Burries, a 6-1 sophomore from San Bernardino, was the deciding factor in a pair of key CCAA victories over league rivals Cal State L.A. and Cal State Dominguez Hills. The wins strengthened the Coyotes bid for a third straight postseason appearance.

Burries showed why he is CSUSB's go-to player in lifting the Coyotes to a hard fought 65-61 win over Cal State L.A. He scored nine of his team high 20 points in the final four minutes, twice erasing one-point deficits with a pair of clutch field goals in the final 39 seconds.

He came back to score a game-high 25 points on 71.4 percent shooting (10-14), and added four assists, two rebounds and two steals to help the Coyotes avenge an earlier defeat to Cal State Dominguez Hills, 90-57.

For the week, Burries averaged 25.5 points on 60.7 percent shooting (17 of 28), 4.0 assists, 2.5 rebounds and 2.0 steals to earn his first Player of the Week honor.
Burries Has Big Weekend

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

With 16 seconds left in the game, starting guard for the Cal State San Bernardino men’s basketball team Bobby Burries calmly drove to the hoop and made the game winner like I’m sure he’s done over and over in his head. The sophomore guards, clutch performance, gave the Coyotes a 65-61 victory over Cal State Los Angeles in front of 1,635 spectators Friday at Coussoulis Arena.

Riding the wave of momentum from Friday nights victory, on Saturday night got all over Cal State Dominguez Hills en route to their largest win of the season, 90-57.

Coming off a 66-60 loss to Cal State Stanislaus just a week ago, the Coyotes knew they had to leave that game in the past and concentrate on a tough LA team. Out of the gates, the Coyotes appeared a little sluggish trailing 9-2 after the first four minutes had elapsed.

The game was tied at 33 early in the second half and the two teams traded baskets until the Golden Eagles went ahead 41-40 on sophomore guard Ronald Johnson’s basket with 9:45 left to play.

The Coyotes hit a three-minute shooting drought during that time, but the Golden Eagles couldn’t pull away. Los Angeles’ biggest lead was four points, 46-42, with 11:30 left. The Coyotes regained the lead 49-48 on junior guard Mike Edwards’ layup with 6:24 to play, and the stage was set for a fantastic finish.

Burries got fouled on his final shot and was able to convert the free throw for the three point play to make the score 63-61.

The Golden Eagles came right back as guard Quincy Stinson drove into the paint, but missed his shot. Coyote forward James Taylor was fouled while grabbing the rebound with five seconds left. Taylor, who scored ten points, went to the line and hit both free throws.

“Those were two big free throws, they were not small,” head coach Larry Reynolds said. “Those free throws were very big.”

Bobby Burries led the Coyotes in scoring with 20 points, and had this to say about the last minute tension: “I felt pressure when we were losing at the end, we all felt pressure. I kind of know everyone on the team expects me to make it. I’m a shooter plain and simple. Coach drew the play up and it worked.”

Saturday nights game against Cal State Dominguez Hills was a revenge game for the Coyotes.

It was sweet revenge for the 72-62 loss the Coyotes suffered early in the year on their floor.

The Coyotes (20-2 overall, 16-2 in the CCAA), took command early in the game and never looked back. They were led by Bobby Burries once again with a game high 25 points, while senior guard Chris Mattice added 19.

We asked the guys to get focused on playing, and play with a chance to redeem ourselves, Reynolds said. “Our guys came out to play.”

The Coyotes finished 13-0 at home for the regular season and travel next week to UC Davis and Chico State.

Becker Gets 300th Win

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

The Cal State San Bernardino women’s basketball team never wins easily, but when the sun rose Sunday morning, the Coyotes knew they had to leave that game in the past and concentrate on a tough LA team.

The Coyotes, who led by as many as 13 points in the second half, allowed the Toros to cut the lead to five late in the game. However, thanks to a strong 15 point, 11 rebound performance by junior forward Sheree Brown, the Coyotes managed to hold on for the victory.

The Coyotes are still fighting for a playoff birth, and go on the road next weekend.