Ravers' drug of choice

Ecstasy: usage rises among teens, while other drug use levels off.

By Marty Duda
Hazelden Editor

Last Year, a 17-year-old boy in Hudson, Wis., died after attending a dance with friends. Hospital tests confirmed the presence of MDMA—also known as ecstasy—in his body. Nearby, in Minneapolis and St. Paul, ecstasy played a role in four more deaths in 2000. One man, age 26, died from an ecstasy overdose; a 23-year-old man died after mixing ecstasy with heroin and alcohol. In Boulder, Colo., a 16-year-old girl died after swallowing a pill thought to be ecstasy. In a press conference, her brother reported that she drank three gallons of water before she slipped into the coma that preceded her death.

These reports clash with the growing popularity of ecstasy and its inaccurate image as a "safe" chemical. The National Institute on Drug Abuse monitors patterns of drug abuse and concludes: Use of ecstasy and other club drugs is on the rise.

This is a disappointing trend in an otherwise encouraging picture of drug use among young people. According to the 2000 Monitoring the Future Survey released in December by the Department of Health and Human Services, teens' use of several drugs, including cigarettes, marijuana and alcohol, has leveled off or

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Professors Ambushed on Campus

Ambushed: Students in class witness the entire scene, shocked at the outcome

By John J. Eddy
News Editor

The group led by President Karnig, lay in wait for the perfect moment to ambush the unsuspecting classroom. It was not a random classroom review, which strikes fear into the hearts of tenure track instructors, but a bestowing of appreciation, honor and recognition to two deserving professors. President Karnig and his supporters congratulated Dr. Zahid Hasan, for being selected the Golden Apple Award winner of 2001 and Dr. Sanders McDougall, for winning the Outstanding Professor Award in front of the toughest crowd on campus, their students.

Taking a few minutes to honor Dr. Hassan's achievements both inside the classroom, and on the personal level which he has with his students, Dr. Karnig announced that both Dr. Hasan and Dr. McDougall would be honored at the Education Roundtable annual Golden Apple awards dinner on March 15, at the San Bernardino Hilton Hotel. The Education roundtable is a group sponsored by Judith Valles, mayor of San Bernardino, to foster educational excellence in the San Bernardino area. The roundtable honors those teachers who have exhibited

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Cal Grants: Deadline for applications set for March 2

By Paul Bauer
California State Senate

Sen. Chuck Poochigian (R-Fresno) announced that the deadline is approaching for students to apply for Cal Grant awards for the upcoming academic year. Poochigian was the joint author of Senate Bill 1644, which recently reformed the Cal Grant program. The newly implemented law guarantees financial aid to those students meeting eligibility requirements, and for the first time, requires academic achievement as a condition to receive an award.

Starting with the 2000-01 high school graduating class, high school seniors and community college transfer students who meet criteria will be guaranteed grants. The new entitlement awards range from $576 per year for books and tuition to an award for all fees being paid at a CSU, UC, or community college or partial fees of a private college—depending on the students GPA, income and campus attended. The deadline for applying is March 2.
Asian Faculty Party

The campus community is invited to join a welcome party sponsored by Asian Faculty, Staff and Student Association for the new Asian Faculty and staff here at Cal State, San Bernardino. The party will be on March 15 from 4-6 p.m. in the Upper Commons.

The event provides an exciting opportunity for all to meet the new faculty and to participate in the planned program. Special guest speaker Dean Eri Yasuhara of the college of Arts and Letters will be speaking on the assimilation process in a speech entitled “Becoming Asian-American.” There will also be Chinese Folk Dances and free refreshments.

As an end, the association asks that you RSVP for the event by March 12 with an email to ochong@csusb.edu or call extension 7424.

Smugglers’ Blues

Federal agents discovered Tuesday a 25-foot dirt tunnel that was apparently used to smuggle drugs across the Mexican border and seized 840 pounds of cocaine from a Mexico house at one end of the passage.

The crude, hand-dug tunnel-fitted with a string of bare electric bulbs-runs from an Arizona house at one end to a dry streambed along the Mexican border called the Nogales Wash. When he put in the winning bid, all the CSUSB students who went to the show joined parent on stage to celebrate his victory.

Seattle Shaken by Quake

Yes, there were reports of small fires in the vicinity and structural damage to buildings on the downtown district. There were no fatalities.

James Parent went to the “Price is Right” game show because dorm students at Cal State, San Bernardino needed someone to drive them. But he drove home with $16,000 in prizes, including the program’s grand prize showcase showdown.

“I originally went because the group needed a driver, so I was really surprised when I was chosen as a contestant,” says Parent, a CSUSB housing resident advisor.

Parent first won a set of luggage, which put him on stage where he proceeded to win a bar set and a set of golf clubs. The next win came with a spin of the wheel. It landed on $1 earning him $1,000. In the showdown, Parent put on the first showcase, taking the second showcase, which included trips to Brazil, Canada, and Scotland.

When he put in the winning bid, all the CSUSB students who went to the show joined parent on stage to celebrate his victory.

Seventh Annual Peoples Gathering

The American Indian Association at Crafton Hills College will be presenting the seventh annual Traditional Peoples Gathering Pow-Wow March 2-4 at the Crafton Hills College athletic field in Yucaipa. Admission and parking for the three-day event are free to the public. If it rains, the event will be moved to the college’s gym.

The association, a campus club comprised primarily of Native American students and students of Native American descent, sponsors the pow-wow each year as a fund-raiser for student scholarships and to give people the opportunity to learn about the diverse Native American cultures. Native Americans from all over North America will be represented.

The event will feature Native American dances, ceremonies, music, arts, crafts and native foods. Times for the event will be March 2, 6-11 p.m.; March 3, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; and March 4, 12 noon - 6 p.m.

“People learn that we are not all alike,” said Counselor and club advisor Letitia Neal, whose grandmother is in the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation. “The Traditional Peoples Gathering Pow-Wow enlightens the public regarding the understanding of all aspects of the Native American culture,” according to Neal.

The club starts working on the three-day event as early as October.

Among those participating will be the Cuauhtemoc Danza Azteca dancers, the Apache Crown Dancers of Sherman Indian High School, Yakima Hoop dancer Terry Goecl, flute player Rey Ortega, and Native American guitarist and flute player Carlos Reynpsa. A “tepee village” is also planned. All drums and dancers are welcome.

“Each of the dances have spiritual meanings to the respective tribes performing them,” Neal said. “Many of the performers spend months putting together the beautiful regalia. Each part of the regalia has a significant meaning to them.”

Special honored guests will include Gloria Macias Harrison, Crafton Hills president, Saginaw Grant, actor, lecturer, and 1999 Crafton Hills graduation speaker, Honored Elder and Spiritual Advisor Robert Rivera and John “Grandpa” Whitecloud, Honored Elder and Spiritual Advisor.

According to Neal, tribes and vendors have indicated that the Pow-Wow is a particularly nice gathering because of the beautiful natural surroundings of the campus.

“Crafton Hills has a pastoral setting that is befitting to the surroundings that early Native Americans enjoyed,” Neal said. “The college’s wild life preserve, undisrupted natural environment, and beautiful vistas make for a wonderful spot for a pow-wow.”

Neal explained that, during pow-wows, people should be aware that there is a certain etiquette that applies to the use of cameras and recording equipment. This does not mean that these devices cannot be used; however, permission should be received from the event coordinator. The Master of Ceremonies will announce when such activities are allowed.

“Consider the privacy of the individual and ask them permission before you record on tape or film,” she said.

Chronicl Office (909) 880-5289
Veteran Inland Fundraiser Joins Cal State Staff

Chandler: She Brings Experience and Hope as the New Development Officer for the College

Donna Chandler, who has led fundraising campaigns for charities in the Inland Empire and Texas, has been appointed development officer for the College of Business and Public Administration at Cal State San Bernardino.

Chandler, who comes to the university after working with the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, plans to develop a strategy to create and fund scholarships, business-related curriculum and academic programs for the college.

"The goal is to widen the college's visibility in the region to attract more students to the opportunities available at the university and also help area businesses realize the potential opportunities available at Cal State," Chandler said.

"We offer so many different programs that can help local businesses and entrepreneurs through the expertise of our faculty and in the help from student interns," Chandler said.

"We also have a growing network of Cal State alumni in the Inland area that are raising the skill and education level of our area's economy." Those offerings include the university's Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship, the Institute for Applied Research and Policy Analysis, the Center for Global Management and the Arrowhead Laboratory for Securities Analysis.

"We are so fortunate to have Donna as a member of our development team. With her experience, education and familiarity with the Inland Empire, she should have an outstanding career here at Cal State," says Mike Tracey, executive director of university development.

Donna Chandler has plans to fund scholarships, business-related curriculum and academic programs for the college.

Cross Cultural Center Co Sponsors:

Building Bridges for Business Success 2001

A conference for Women

Saturday, March 3 7am to 4 pm
Cal State San Bernardino
Commons Hall

$40.00 Registration fee includes: Continental Breakfast, Keynote Luncheon Speaker, Lunch, 12 Workshops and Vendor Fair ($35 for student/seniors)

Keynote speaker: Gretchen Tibbits
President of National Association for Female Executives, (NAFE)

For a registration form go to www.pwronline.org or call Robbie Motter 1-888-244-4420 (909) 679-8048

Seminar sponsored by Professional Women's Roundtable and its contributors: Cal State San Bernardino Cross Cultural Center, Arrowhead Credit Union, San Bernadino Sun, Small Business Administration (SBA), Mayor Judith Valles, San Bernardino, and National Association for Female Executives (NAFE).
WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

By Linda Granell
University of Redlands

During the month of March, women at the University of Redlands are taking the hill. Both literally, as the women of the community are invited to place their artistic works in the Administration Building on “Ad Hill,” and figuratively, as women’s issues are given the spotlight and discussed in various programs throughout Women’s History Month, officially recognized by Congress since 1989.

To kick off the month of events, the Women’s Center is presenting a panel discussion and question-and-answer session on “Clergy Voices on Reproductive Choices” from 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 1. The panel includes Rev. Gilford Bisjak of Highland Congregational United Church of Christ in San Bernardino, Rabbi Hillel Cohn of Congregational Emanuel Church in San Bernardino, Rev. Sylvia Karcher of Community Presbyterian Church in Redlands, Rev. Audrey Turner of Rialto First Congregational United Church of Christ and moderator Rev. Elizabeth Nicks of Redlands United Church of Christ. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Women’s Center, with the panel session at 7 p.m. in Gregory Hall, Room 161. An informal gathering and refreshments will follow in the Women’s Center at 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m. March 6, a discussion and informational meeting will be held in Cortner Hall to address the issue of sexism on campus. This program is open to all but will be attended by many Greek pledges, required by some sororities and fraternities as part of the pledging process.

International Women’s Day on March 8 will be recognized with “Barbie’s Birthday Suit,” a program to be held at 9 p.m. at Cortner Hall. The interactive event will include discussion of Barbie’s symbolism and affect upon today’s women, as well as an opportunity for those attending to dress up their own Barbie as they choose. The dolls will be exhibited in the Irvine Commons display case.

A breast cancer awareness and breast exam informational program facilitated by the university’s Health Center employees will be held in the Women’s Center March 13 at a time to be announced.

Liberal Studies Program Director Sue DeBord-Sanders and Music Professor Alexandra Pierce and her husband, Roger, will perform selections from Tennyson’s “Lady of Shalott” from 4:30-5:45 p.m. March 14 in the Casa Loma Room. The performance will be followed by a discussion on the issue of Tennyson’s sexuality.

A highlight of Women’s History Month is the annual “Women Take The Hill” reception held in the Administration Building from 4-7 p.m. March 15. Women from the university and the Redlands community are invited to submit their artwork for display on the third floor of the Administration Building. Submissions will be accepted at the Women’s Center until Feb. 26, with the pieces hung on Feb. 28.

All events are open to the public at no charge. For more information, contact the Women’s Center at (909) 793-2121, ext. 4546 or e-mail me personally at onelove15@hotmail.com

Contact the Chronicle at (909) 880-5289
Lupus Claims Cal State Student
Dedicated to the Memory of Cora Lee Cuerdo

By Heather Bishop
Staff Writer

Recently Cal State lost a valuable student. While many students were preparing for a new quarter, buying new books and struggling to get up for the first day of class, a fellow student, Cora Lee Cuerdo, was admitted to the hospital with severe muscle aches, a fever and fatigue. She had been sick a month prior to checking into the hospital. Doctors didn't know what was wrong at the time, but it would only be a matter of days before they would find she had Lupus. Few of us knew it, but Cora was struggling to stay alive.

At the time of her admittance, family, friends and myself were puzzled as to how she could become so ill so suddenly. Although her friends and I wanted to visit her, we were strongly discouraged by the doctors and family because there was a possibility we might carry some diseases that could further complicate her or another patient's health. Later that week the doctors diagnosed her with Lupus. I, like many people, have heard of lupus, but did not understand what the disease was.

Lupus is a type of autoimmune disease, a group of diseases where the immune system doesn't work correctly. The effects can vary from mild to fatal. Basically, Lupus is a disease where the immune system attacks the body as if it were foreign. Antibodies, which are typically produced by the immune system to fight off infections, are produced to fight the body's own organs and tissues, thus leaving them susceptible to infection by other diseases. Because symptoms mimic various other diseases, it is very hard to diagnose.

Very little is understood about autoimmune diseases and according to the American Rheumatism Related Diseases Association, it is "the most poorly understood and poorly recognized of any category of illnesses." The association estimates that more than 50 million Americans have some form of the illness. The diseases affect more women than men; 75 percent of those who have an autoimmune disease and 90 percent of those living with Lupus are women. The association states autoimmune diseases "Taken as a whole are the fourth-largest cause of disability among women in the United States."

The disease doesn't work correctly, but evidence points to genes. Some doctors believe that it is inherited, but isn't set into motion until "triggered" by something such as hormones or the environment.

Ironically, the week Cora was admitted to the hospital an article appeared in the February issue of Reader's Digest about Lupus. In the article, actress Kellie Martin, formerly of "ER," described her experience with the disease. Her sister, Heather, had died of Lupus in 1998. Heather's story was almost eerily similar to that of Cora Lee's. Heather suddenly became ill and doctors couldn't explain what was wrong. Shortly after the diagnoses, her condition worsened until she passed away. Because of her sister's death, Kellie was introduced to the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association, where she is now making a difference for autoimmune people as the association's national spokesperson.

Reading the article at first scared my friends and me, but as we started to contrast the two stories we began to feel hope. Kellie's sister had passed due to a more rare and deadly form of Lupus, it seemed unlikely that Cora was suffering from something rare. In fact most people learn to live with Lupus under the proper treatment and care. Also, her sister had difficulty breathing and difficulty with many of her organs. Cora was breathing fairly well and we hadn't heard of any complications with her organs. Furthermore, Cora was in the hospital under observation, but she was not in intensive care. We were all expecting her out of Cora Lee and hopes to help us. Because of her sister's death, Kellie had taken a turn for the worse and was moved to intensive care. We left the restaurant quickly while Maria dashed to the hospital.

Cora's breathing had become labored, and she was put on a respirator. The lupus was attacking several of her organs and bone marrow and she had contracted pneumonia. It was only a matter of two days before Cora's body gave in to the Lupus that Sunday night. On her sister's death Maria commented, "Many people say they feel bad for me. I tell them not to feel bad. I was lucky to have a great sister like Cora. They shouldn't feel bad, but they should do something for her and others. She would want it that way." In memory of Cora Lee and hopes to help

"Taken as a whole are the fourth-largest cause of disability among women in the United States."

Friday night arrived and we went out to eat and celebrate the long weekend with Cora's sister, Maria. Full of happiness, optimism and food, we joked that Cora was missing all the fun but would surely meet a successful and cute doctor while on her stay at the hospital. Suddenly, Maria got a phone call from her family telling her to come to the hospital immediately. Her sister had taken a turn for the worse and was moved to intensive care. We left the restaurant quickly while Maria dashed to the hospital.

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Lupus
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You're Invited to Attend Two Important Events
Saturday, April 28

Law School Information Program
9:30 am - Noon
Meet faculty and friends; tour new multi-media classrooms and technologically-advanced law library. Learn about our Criminal Law Practice and Entrepreneurial Law Center, the advantages of Practice-Oriented Legal Studies, the current job market, admissions, financial aid and more. Share refreshments with professors, students and staff members.

LSAT Workshop
12:30 - 2:00 pm
The Law School Admission Test is required of all applicants to American Bar Association-approved law schools. Speaker: Jerry Bobrow, Ph.D. Author of the Barron's LSAT Prep Guide, 9th edition and over 30 books on test preparation. Dr. Bobrow will speak on "The 5-step Approach to Success."
Credit Card Use on Campus

By Christy Selter
Staff Writer

Pop quiz. What's multiplying faster than Star Trek tribbles or watered down and Gremlins? If you answered "credit card use among college students," you got the platinum master card.

According to a recent report published by Fannie Mae, an educational lending company, undergraduate credit card use is up, conscious planning, down. The Braintree, MA based company, reports 78 percent of undergraduate students shoulder at least one credit card, up from 67 percent in 1998. And the payload of card, up from 67 percent in 1998. And the payload of

...We'd like students to avoid accumulating overwhelming financial burdens while in school that might eventually contribute to student loan default" says Pridazsky.

Now for a reality check. In 1999, the average U.S. household credit card debt topped $7,500, according to Cardweb.com, a full $4,750 more than the average undergraduate borrower. But what about the "Inland Empire" factor? As a region, the Inland Empire has been overwhelmed by negative economic press. However according to the Inland Empire Economic Partnership, household credit card debt has topped $7,500, averaging in the upper thirties, but the market continues to grow.

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**THE GRAYING OF DIVERSITY:**

Re-entry Students Describe the Bittersweet Perceptions of Age Gap

By George Galeener

Imagine that 15 or 20 years have passed since you've been out of school. You re-enter college and slowly begin to recall the memories of student life. But there's a new twist to this vaguely familiar scene: you're no spring chicken anymore. Though uncomfortable for some re-entry students, others dismiss the age difference with ease.

For Cal State student Donna Cooley, 58, interaction with younger classmates has been a thrilling experience. "I learned from them." She added with a smile. "The younger students has been a thrilling experience. "The difference in age has invigorated me," said Cooley. "I learn from them." She added that she's frequently included in social gatherings with younger classmates. "I feel totally accepted by younger students," she said.

Cooley stretches the definition of re-entry student. In fact, she teeters on being qualified as the legendary perpetual student. She admits to attending college classes, with only minor breaks, ever since her 1960 graduation from high school. With her bachelor's in communication on the horizon next year, she plans to pursue her graduate degree and teach at a community college. For some, though, being the older student isn't as comfortable.

Jim Griffin graduated from high school in 1952—the final contrast in age wasn't an issue at that time. "There was always someone older than I was," said Griffin. But time passes, and people get older. Griffin transferred to Cal State in 1997, but that margin of students always older than Griffin began to narrow. Now, at 67, he admits to seeing only a few students his age or older on campus. "I feel alienated," said Griffin. He said, however, that he attributes the feeling mostly to finding so little in common with students that are some 45 years younger.

Any outward sign of self-consciousness, though, is quickly dispelled when talking to Griffin, who is an undergraduate English major with emphasis in creative writing. After graduation, the articulate and ambitious university student will write screen plays for the film industry. Other re-entry students find little effect in the age difference but admit to taking a while to gain momentum.

After his 1965 high school graduation, John Butterfield dabbled in a just a few college classes. He then became one of the few good men (remember the recruiting slogan?) for who the Marine Corps sought. After 3 years and a combat tour in Viet Nam, Butterfield embarked on a promising career in marketing communications. Along the way, in his early 40s, Butterfield enrolled at Cal State as a communication major. "It took a few quarters to become university minded," said Butterfield. And what were Butterfield's first impressions of being among younger students? "Our culture is in good hands with this next generation," he replied.

Being the older student poses a mix of sentiment among re-entry students. Next week I'll take a look at feedback from younger Cal State students about their older classmates.
Jill Scott Ends California Tour

By Shawn Cobb
Staff Writer

In an era when insulting and degrading women is the thing to do, it's refreshing to know there are still some true musicians left. We still have special opportunities to listen to the divine message of a harmonious poet. One of these rare opportunities has come and gone for Southern California with the final show for singer, writer, poet – Jill Scott.

Jill Scott has been in the Southern California area for the past few weeks with scheduled performances at The House of Blues, The Grammy's, and the Universal Amphitheater just to name a few. Southern California has really embraced Jill's refreshing style of music that blends smooth jazz rhythms with R&B, Soul, and Hip-Hop influences.

Her debut album, "Who Is Jill Scott?" has been steadily rising on the charts and everyone really seems to be curious about, "Who is Jill Scott?"

Though Jill is fairly new to the mainstream music scene, she has been in the business for quite some time. In her hometown, Philadelphia, she has been well known in the underground club scene for several years.

Once you've had the opportunity to see a live performance by Jill Scott, there's no denying that she's paid her dues and been in the game for a while. Her presence on stage is honest and entertaining. You won't find any blaring lights or fire-breathing dragons at a Jill Scott show. Nor will you see an entourage of naked young women gyrating across stage. What you will find is a simple black backdrop, a top-notch band, and a woman singing about the everyday stories of average women.

Jill used her talent and her outspoken personality to win the acceptance of the audience. Women were clapping and screaming encouraging replies, men were bobbing their heads to the rhythm, and couples were slow dancing in the hallways. It was without a shadow of a doubt, the best concert I've been to in a very long time.

Design Competition Open to Cal State Students

By Heather Bishop
Staff Writer

For struggling college students, The 2001 Student Exhibit Design Competition offers a chance for creativity and scholarships in exhibit design.

What is exhibit design?
Exhibit design is used at trade shows to inform and market a company or its idea. If you have ever been to the Los Angeles Auto Show, Epcot Center at Disney World, or a similar venue, you have already encountered exhibit design, each booth is created using it. Annually, approximately $4.8 billion is spent in North America alone on trade show exhibits.

First place in the competition receives a $5,000 scholarship
Sponsored by The Exhibit Designers and Producers Association and Exhibitgroup /Giltspur, the contest is opened to all college students.

The premise of the competition is to create a trade show exhibit for a fictional company. This year the client is ROBOTZ and the theme is "Like No Other..." It is your job to create a visual exhibit that meet certain requirements.

Further information and rules can be found online at Lundely/sions. Entries are due by Dec. 1, 2001.
A Look at the Grammy Awards
An Outsiders Perspective on the Most Talked About Musical Event of the Year

By Matt Schoenmann
A&E Editor

The Grammy Awards have once again come and gone with a few surprises and a little controversy. All the excitement made this year's awards the second most watched since 1993.

Elton John playing with Eminem and The Blue Man Group performing with Moby were a few of the highlights, along with rock veterans U2 taking home much of the hardware.

Opening the show was Madonna with Little Bow Wow escorting her in a limousine. As Madonna emerged wearing a huge fur coat it appeared that she was taking a bit out of Kid Rock's act and using it as her own. Never the less the Material Girl has once again "reinvented her self."

The biggest surprise of the evening had to be Steely Dan winning the album of the year award for their album "Two Against Nature." Amazingly this is the first album that the duo has released in 20 years. Maybe they should make a comeback band of the year award so the Recording Academy doesn't feel obligated to give this award to revered old timers. Bob Dylan also won this award in 1997 after years out of the spotlight. Everybody loves these artists but are they really being honored for their best work?

U2 took home the prizes for best record and song of the year for "Beautiful Day." While watching Wednesday night it appeared that some of the nominees for best song

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Grammys
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seemed to be collaborations between 10 or 15 different songwriters. It was nice to see a song written by the actual artist win that category. Though, the difference between record and song of the year could be clarified.

One of the funnier moments was the acceptance speech by best new artist winner Shelby Lynne. "Thirteen years and six albums to get here..." Lynne said in her speech. Typical of the Grammys, they always seem to be a few years behind.

Then after nearly three hours Eminem and Elton John took center stage. The two performed Eminem's most acclaimed song "Stan," with Elton John filling Dido's vocal parts. In a much-needed blow to censorship, Eminem held nothing back lyrically and the performers were given a standing ovation as they embraced following the performance. Both performers appeared to get what they wanted. Eminem may have got himself some space from the press and Elton John may have gotten himself some teenage listeners.

In other award news, though, the Academy actually seemed to be on the right track. Eminem did win the prize for best rap album, while the now defunct Rage Against the Machine took home the best hard rock performance award. Also B.B. King and Eric Clapton won best traditional blues album for "Riding With the King," and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones won best contemporary jazz album with "Outbound."

The night was full of big winners as Faith Hill, Steely Dan, and U2 all took home three statues. Yet, even with all the big winners much of the wealth was widely spread. There was nearly something for everybody, which made this year's Award show the best in a long time.

Don't forget to see the Getty exhibit at the Fullerton museum. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Continued

March 2, 2001
The Coyote Chronicle

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one million.

So what's really going on? Credit card debt is up — no question about it. Also personal income has increased as well as the potential for more income, especially for the educated. Could it be Nellie Mae sees plastic competition and cries foul? After all, plastic is portable. It doesn't make you wait months for disbursement, and builds a fiscal track record much faster than the heavily regulated field of educational loans.

An education is expensive. Government subsidized loans are financially cheaper. But when it comes to immediacy, credit cards may help students stay on education track while building a sound credit report. This is a report that will help them buy vehicles, homes, and all the other trappings needed to create a sound economy.

Continued from page 6

While cleaning up the last bit of hearty tomato sauce, I wondered what I'd have for lunch. Pops tarts, chocolate cake and grape Nehi's danced through my head followed by a chorus of Poprocks, Jolly Ranchers and Lik-em-Stiks. But within minutes, reality struck. I was late again. I quickly searched for my keys, then headed out the door.

Still blinking the sleep from my eyes, I stared down a grid locked free lines stared back. With one foot on the clutch and one on the gas, I thought to myself, "No, Mandy, you've got it all wrong. The best part of being a grown-up is not the pet shop. It's a breakfast with Chef Boyardee and a hot cup of coffee." Yup, that’s the best part of being a grown-up.

Continued from page 6

bad. I was lucky to have a great sister like Cora. They shouldn't feel bad, but they should do something for her and others. She would want it that way." In memory of Cora Lee and hopes to help others, the Cuerpo family will be making a donation to a Lupus foundation. The American Autimmune Related Association, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that anyone may make a donation to. For more information, please call (810) 776-3900. Additional information on autoimmune diseases can be found at the association's web site, or by calling (800) 598-4668.

Cora Lee was an outstanding friend, student, and member of the community. Her absence will be greatly missed by all, but in light of this tragedy, her family hopes that contributions to some lupus autoimmune disease organization will help others' deal with their suffering.

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Continued from page 5

extraordinary skills above and beyond the norm, in both rural and urban areas.

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Tune in to next week's Chronicle for the results of the referendum vote.
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CFA
California Faculty Association
San Bernardino Chapter
5500 State University Parkway
San Bernardino, California 92407

A Letter From The California Faculty Association

Dear Students:

Recently you may have noticed some of your professors wearing stickers that state "Face The Facts" and wondering what that was all about. Or, you might have overheard faculty talking among themselves about "imposition" and been puzzled. I hope this short letter from the faculty union (CFA) will explain what has been happening.

Last Spring and this Fall the faculty union has been at odds with Chancellor Reed and the CSU Board of Trustees in a process known as "sticker bargaining." In this process the CFA and the Chancellor have been negotiating over faculty salaries. Unfortunately the bargaining process ended without an agreement and at the end of the January the Chancellor unilaterally imposed salary terms on the faculty (thus the talk of imposition). By doing this, Chancellor Reed became the first public employer to impose salary conditions two years in a row on the same group of employees. He did this even though the findings of a neutral mediator had supported the arguments and positions of the faculty union (thus the "Face The Facts" stickers).

The CFA wants students to know that the faculty worked extremely hard to produce a sound agreement in these negotiations. Indeed, we thought that compromises we had made were adequate to producing a good agreement when—at the last minute—the Chancellor demanded that faculty stop the progress made over many months of collective bargaining. Unfortunately the talks failed because the faculty would not sign off on a pay plan dominated by administrative mandates rather than one openly agreed to by both parties and based on your needs.

The CFA will urge all students at CSUSB to know that we will continue to struggle for faculty work conditions that are fair and beneficial not just for faculty members—your professors—but for you as well. Although we will conduct this struggle vigorously, we will not let it jeopardize your education.

This Spring we will begin the process of bargaining for a new faculty employment contract. As we do so we will keep students informed through letters like this one and open meetings on campus. We look forward to the support of students and the community in the fight for the future of the CSU. Thank you.

Tom Mehlhop
President, CSUSB CFA
Friday, 2
DREAMCAST WEEKLY
2 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Student Union Game Room
x 2195

Saturday, 3
Women's Studies Conference On Student Research
1 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Student Union Events Center
x 7303

Sunday, 4
Sunday Night Catholic On-Campus
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Student Union Frances Lounge
Call Solina at (909) 475-0308

Monday, 5
Free Sign Language Class
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Student Union Resource Center
x 7200

Power Point for Beginners Preparing By Colleen R. Talley
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Student Union Evans Room
x 5065

Tuesday, 6
ASI Finance Board Meeting Announced Student Representatives
10 A.M. - 12 Noon
Student Union Board Room
x 5002

ASI Board of Directors Meeting Announced Student Representatives
12 Noon - 2 P.M.
Student Union Board Room
x 5002

SISTERS OF THE YAM BLACK WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT MEETING
2 P.M.
Student Union University Room
x 7200

To place an event in the Calendar, please bring information to Student Union Graphics, room SU 112, or call x3842.

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Belt May Have Saved Earnhardt

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

Dale Earnhardt might have survived slamming into a concrete wall at the Daytona 500 if his lap belt had not broken, a NASCAR doctor said.

"Earnhardt probably was thrust into the steering wheel because he wasn't fully supported," said Dr. Steve Bohannon, head of emergency medical services at Daytona track.

The seat belt problem, which officials said they had never seen in a half century of NASCAR racing, was disclosed on Friday.

"Mr. Earnhardt more than likely contacted the steering wheel with his chest and his face," said Bohannon. "It appears that probably his chin struck the steering column in such a way that the forces were transferred into the base of the skull. If his restraint system, (his belts) would have held, he would have had a much better chance at survival."

Earnhardt died instantly Sunday from a skull fracture that ran from the front to the back of his brain. His sternum, eight ribs on the left side and left ankle also were broken by the impact of hitting the wall at about 180 mph on the last turn of the last lap.

The belt the seven-time Winston Cup champion was wearing as part of his harness, came apart near a buckle. Some reports are saying that the belt melted because it was resting against a hot engine.

The belts, made of woven nylon, are designed to withstand crashes of well over 200 mph, although all restraint systems stretch at least a few inches on impact.

The company that made Earnhardt's harness, Simpson Performance Products Inc. in Mooresville, insisted that it has never had a problem with its seat belts.

"Having tested and produced seatbelts for the motorsports industry for more than 43 years, we have never seen a seat belt come apart in the manner that occurred," Simpson said in a statement. "Our seat belts, when properly installed, won't fail."

All we know conclusively is the belt came apart," Nelson said. "We've never seen it. We've talked to people in the business, and they say they've never seen it in 52 years of NASCAR racing."

Like most drivers at the race at Daytona, Earnhardt also didn't use the U shaped HANS, (head and neck support) device which many drivers find bulky and uncomfortable. It fits around the neck and is attached by a strap to the helmet and frame of the car.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. went ahead and raced at the North Carolina Speedway this past weekend, just a week after his father's death and crashed in the early stages of the race in similar fashion to his father. Fortunately, Dale Jr. came away from the crash with minor injuries.

"I miss my father and I cried for him out of my own selfish pity," Jr. said. "We just have to remember he's in a better place that we all want to be."

Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, expressed her gratitude to fans in an open letter published by USA Today.

"Remember the things about him that made you happy that you were his fan," she wrote. "Remember the man who loved life. He was the happiest person I know, and that can comfort us all."

No matter if the belt would have saved his life or not, the tragedy of his death still hasn't totally sunk in.

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This Week In Coyote Athletics

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

Softball

The Coyotes, 2-5 in the CCAA, are tentatively scheduled to host Vanguard University of La Verne on Tuesday at 1:30, for a rainout makeup double header. Last Friday's rainout with Biola has been rescheduled for Mar. 7.

Baseball

The Coyotes, 4-2 in CCAA play, have tentatively scheduled a rainout makeup at Biola University on Wednesday, off Waterman Avenue, for UC Davis for a four-game CCAA series starting Friday, with a doubleheader on Saturday at Sunday and a single game on Sunday. Game time Friday is 2:30 p.m. The twin-bill and the four game series is tentative due to weather.

Golf

UC San Diego's strong women's tennis team blanked Cal State San Bernardino, 9-0, Saturday in a CCAA tennis match, dropping the Coyotes to 0-4 in conference play. However, the Coyotes did pick up three players to boost its roster from five to eight players in time for the balance of the CCAA season. Joining the team are Tiffany Dicus-Collins, a sophomore from San Bernardino and a Freedom Christian Academy graduate; Colleen Maloney of Lake Arrowhead, a senior from Rim of the World HS and Elizabeth Engelke, a senior from Fontana and a graduate of Northwest Rankin HS in Alabama.

Tennis

The No. 1 Coyotes doubles team of Cassandra Sumrow and Coral Conley were involved in the most competitive match of the day, losing 9-8 in a battle with the Tritons' Lyndsey Tadlock and Stephanie Moriarty. In singles, the Coyotes Kim Terril fought hard but fell short against Moriarty, losing 6-2, 7-5.

Water Polo

UC San Diego's women's water polo team defeated Chapman University and Caltech in its first two matches of 2001 while participating in the University of La Verne mini-tournament. Junior Taryn Harp scored three goals and had three steals to lead the Coyotes to a 10-5 win over Chapman. Sunshine Sousa, Allison Harp and Rachelle Sentak each added two goals. Freshman Amanda Wells had seven saves in goal. The Coyotes downed Caltech 10-4 as Harp, her sister Allison Harp and Kari Harbets each scored two goals to lead the offense. Taryn Harp had six steals for the Coyotes. Wells had eight saves in goal. Both games were played Saturday.

UCSB will compete in the Pomona Patzer Tournament on Saturday, facing Pomona, and Michigan State of the Big 10 conference. It will be one of their toughest tournaments of the year.

CCAA Honors Coyote Pitcher

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

Junior right-hander Rick Sander Jr. of California State University, San Bernardino, was named Tuesday as the California Collegiate Association's "pitcher of the week" for his route-going effort against Chico State last Friday.

Sander, a former Colton High star and a transfer from state JC champion Riverside City College, pitched a complete game, seven hitter in a 3-1 victory over theWildcats in the nightcap of a CCAA doubleheader in Chico.

Most impressive was Sander's 14 strikeouts in the seventh inning game. He walked just two. He struck out the side in both the fifth and sixth innings. It was Sander's second straight CCAA victory, having pitched six innings in the Coyotes 8-5 win over UC San Diego the previous Friday.

It was the second straight week that a Coyotes pitcher had earned "pitcher of the week" honors. The CCAA honored senior Brett Rudrude last week for his nine-inning complete game, 3-1 win over UC San Diego. Rudrude walked one, struck out seven and allowed just three hits to the Tritons.

The Coyotes host UC Davis for a four-game CCAA series starting Friday at Fiscalini field in San Bernardino. Friday's game is at 2:30 p.m. followed by a double header on Saturday at noon. The final game is set for noon Sunday.

If coach Don Parnell follows his rotation, Rudrude would pitch Friday followed by Sander in the first game of the twin-bill on Saturday.

Basketball

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are in action this weekend for the final time of the regular season. The teams will travel to UC San Diego Friday, and fly to Grand Canyon for the finale on Sunday. The men's team will still have the playoffs, and possibly home field advantage for the West Regionals, depending on how the weekend turns out.

Photo Courtesy, www.csusb.edu
Coyotes Clinch Playoff Birth

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

The Cal State, San Bernardino men's basketball team earned a split in this week-ends play but clinched a playoff birth in the process. On Friday night, the Coyotes traveled to UC Davis and suffered a fourth consecutive loss at Davis, 66-64, in front of 2,907 spectators. Able to bounce back, the Coyotes took out some frustration on a weaker Chico State team Saturday night, 87-72. Still hanging in the balance, is which team will host the West Regional Playoffs. The Coyotes, (21-3 overall, 17-3 CCAA) look to be in the top three going into the final week of the regular season. The team with the best record in the West region will host the tourney. At UC Davis, the Coyotes struggled from the field the entire game, shooting a measly 27.4 percent, but had a chance to win the game in the end. With four seconds left the score was tied at 64 and UC Davis had the ball. Junior guard for the Coyotes, Mike Edwards, proceeded to foul Tyler Boyd with no team fouls to give, putting Boyd on the free throw line. Boyd sank both his free throws making the score 66-64 in favor of UC Davis. Cal State had one last shot with one second remaining in the game as Edwards's emphasized to cut it to 76-71. It was at point Reynolds called a timeout, and yelled at his players for the duration of the timeout. The Coyotes responded out of the timeout with a 14-0 run to put the game away.

The Coyotes led a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures, led by 20 from Chris Mattice, and 15 from Bobby Burries. Next week the Coyotes will travel to play UC San Diego and Grand Canyon University with home field advantage still up for grabs.

Women's Team Holding At .500

By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

It seems like the Cal State, San Bernardino women's basketball team has been taking one step forward and one step back all season long. Having no consistency, the Coyotes find themselves hovering around .500, having split the majority of their weekend games this season. This past weekend they took two steps back, getting ran out of the gym Friday night at UC Davis, 57-39, and falling to Chico State Saturday night, 70-60. The Coyotes simply played to lose in Friday night's game. From the opening tip, the Coyotes appeared very lackluster trailing 31-17 at halftime. The Aggies, who are battling for a playoff spot, seemed to be the hungrier of the two teams. The lone bright spot for the Coyotes was freshman forward Leilani Tirona who came off the bench to pace Cal State with 13 points. She was the only Coyote to score in double figures.

After trailing 33-26 at halftime, Cal State rallied for its first lead of the game, 52-51, on junior forward Sharee Brown's layup with 6:51 to play. Brown then hit one of two free throws to put Cal State up 53-51. But junior forward Jennifer Kern's layup tied the game and gave the momentum back to the Wildcats, who went on an 8-0 run to take a 61-53 lead with 3:52 remaining. Kern led Chico State with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Cal State junior center Chelsea Carter was the game's leading scorer with 25 points.