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ASI Election trouble at the polls
No one expected to have so much trouble at the polls.
step it in and the process did not properly fill out my violation report paperwork," he said.
As a result, the elections com-
mittee reviewed Valenzuela's report and dismissed it on the basis that his story did not match his wit-
tnesses on the report and on the basis of a lack of evidence, and Valenzuela was unimpressed.
The next week, on May 23, the elections chair decided to re-
vote the information and later discussed it in May 25 with the
Election Board, the last day of the non-
election votes.
At that time, Valenzuela was questioned about his report which
was said to be fraudulent by the elections committee, since his wit-
times signed the paperwork prior to
Valenzuela completing the full
report.
"I did make a big mistake fill-
ing out the paperwork. I am not making any excuses for that, I have been in some elections and I have never had to fill a violation report out. I have won my position open and honestly," Valenzuela said.
According to Valenzuela, he was told by the elections commis-
sion that he would be disqualified from the run-off election late on the night of May 27 due to a final-
other violation report.
However, he was also told he could appeal the decision, Valenzuela did appeal to the BOD by the next day.
On May 31, it was announced that Patrick McTizic would be the new VP of Finance despite the fact that the BOD had not yet reviewed Valenzuela's appeal.
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Cal State University, East
Bay has finally announced the
name of their new president of
the university system.
The new president is
Mohammad Qauoumi. "I look for-
ward to working with the campus
community to forge an agenda for the coming years," said Qauoumi.
Born and raised in Afghanistan, Qauoumi, who likes to be called "Mo," is the first first-
generation student to graduate and to be honored of the first am
proponent of a major
American university system.
This is a man who worked hard and experienced a lot to achieve his goals. His background and leadership qualities make him a huge asset to the university.
He was vice president of administration for Cal State Northridge in the 2000. He was also responsible for all the university's strategic administration and financial areas, which included financial services, facility designing, human
resources, and much more.
Happy to turn the name Vice
President to President, Qauoumi took
a few of his new ION
"Call me Mo," he said and
that he is not like family.
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ASLI Election Results

The BOOD's review of the appeal on May 30, a correction was announced that Valenzuela would be named the VP of Finance, not McClain.

The BOD, concluded that Valenzuela should be reinstated as the elected VP of Finance since Valenzuela's violation report had already been dealt with, and then reopened a week later by the Elections Committee a violation of policy.

Despite all the claims, ASLI executive officers have been determined. Election candidate Anthony Conely will represent the student officers and responsibilities of an ASLI office as he served as ASI Vice President this past year.

Conely will also be working with two other members of ASLI board, platform, Angelino Jones the new Executive VP, and Teddie Rodriguez the elected VP of Student Union Affairs.

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Burning for beauty: Tanning 101

By Joanna Rodriguez

The sun can cause tough, dry patches on your skin and are very noticeable. Joanna Rodriguez rolling white reading while a book.

Tanning beds can cause worse damage than just sitting out in the sun.

Another look at ‘Next’

By Jennifer Galvan

The new Nicolas Cage movie, Next, once again traveled to our local mountains for more filming. The movie will be a sci-fi action-packed thriller where Cage’s character can see into the future a couple minutes ahead. The crew continued to shoot at the Cliffhanger restaurant for another day and then moved high up in the San Bernardino Mountains heading to Big Bear. The cast and crew were on our mountains as they shot scenes over and over to make sure they got the right shots.

The town of Running Springs was converted into a highway leading to Arizona with signs and markers of the Arizona desert. Upon entering the main street there was a large sign stating, “Welcome to Arizona” and others with the distance to the Grand Canyon. The usually quiet town got a lot of attention on Tuesday, May 9. Several of the locals were out and about as Julianne Moore and Jessica Biel shot their scene.

One local commented on the abundance of people out in the streets, “There have not been this many people out here! It’s really quite unique and exciting,” said Linh Huch of Running Springs.

The production crew allowed locals to stand on the sidewalk and watch as the filming went on, but were asked to remain quiet when the cameras were rolling. Once they stopped, the “footloose look” took out their cameras and tried to get pictures of the movie set.

However, they were asked to remain quiet so they didn’t have a sound effect, because it would cause a reflection in the tapers.

The Chronicles of Narnia was shot on location in Fairmont, and the Chronicles was shot and center for the shots. For the two productions, there were never the same scene over and over.

Biel said, “That’s how it goes. They need to make sure they get lots of coverage. The wide shot and the close up scenes. Later in the week, the Chronicles took a drive up to another area across Big Bear City where Cage was currently filming some scenes. Although the Chronicles was not willing to talk to Cage, we did get an interview with one of the Security Guards, Jeryl Busby, outside of the closed set and asked a couple of questions about the movie.

“We really don’t talk about the scenes when we are not the scene.” said Biel, “But we’re happy to talk about the filming up here. We’re heading back to LA now.”

When asked why she felt the schedule changes often is it possible that it could be so soon or earlier than she had been told right now.

The Chronicles is about her next scenes and whether she would be going to Big Bear with the rest of the cast and crew.

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CSUSB welcomes Belafonte

Vanessa Cruz
Staff Writer

Harry Belafonte, a performer as well as social activist, gave a speech on Tuesday, May 23, in the Student Union Program Board (SUPB) and the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI). Approximately 420 people were in attendance at that evening, according to Emily Nez, SUPB advisor. Harry Belafonte opened the event by saying that having Belafonte speak at CSUSB was, "Dream of by students and funded by students." He then introduced television player J. Sepium who played the Black National Anthem. Following these proceedings, Jesus Alvarado introduced Belafonte. One of the most important things of Belafonte's speech was expressed in one sentence, "Everybody in this institution (CSUSB) should look outside the box." One of the questions from a student was: "What should our students do in the future?" and he challenged us to ask rhetorical questions. He touched each person in a different way. It just comes to show how an immigrant can play a strong role in America through hard work and effort that pays off.

Get Involved - Some of the most important issues on campus are careers and community involvement, corporate partnerships, and internships. Not all of which are exactly what we are doing in our work experience. On leadership roles in student government, community engagement opportunities, as well as outside organizations at clubs. Recruiters from around the country are able to help people and influence leaders and outside involvement that show they can take on responsibilities and execute programs outside the school environment. Hawkins suggests taking an internship during spring/summer, and taking a job in a different field. After this three years of college internships are not only offered during summer, but your year, to help students gain work experience in different fields. It is also important to note that many companies look back to their interns to offer them a job.

Belafonte's speech and it motivated people to do more and want more from a career. Hawkins suggested taking a job in the field you are interested in, and get involved in that area.

You know her... She is going to talk for a security this fall. She has not decided on a major. Her major is filled with a 90's video. She has not eaten in three days. She has an eating disorder, and this disease affects millions of individuals just like her. For many individuals, anorexia is an eating disorder that causes a person to lose weight through the use of extreme dieting, exercise, and other behaviors. Anorexia is characterized by a persistent fear of gaining weight and a distorted body image, and can cause physical and psychological harm. Anorexia is a serious and potentially life-threatening condition that requires medical attention. It is important to seek help if you or someone you know is struggling with an eating disorder. Eating disorders are complex and require a multidisciplinary approach, including medical care, psychological support, and nutritional guidance.

CSUSB - How to Get Involved

Many Strengths, One Mission.

The company's corporate website can be a good resource to find information on the company. You may be able to find biographies on the person with whom you will be interviewing. You've been told that the company is going to use this interview as a way to get to know you better. Be prepared to answer questions about your background, your career goals, and your qualifications.

Keep an open mind - It is important to keep an open mind when interviewing. You should be prepared to ask questions and listen to the interviewer. This is an opportunity to learn more about the company and the role you are applying for.

LTA grants wishes

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Cervical cancer potential cure

By the age of 50, more than 80 percent of women will have contracted an incurable disease called Human Papillomavirus, or HPV. However, a new vaccine called Gardasil could protect all women from HPV and the dangers associated with it.

Clinical trials have so far determined that, when administered properly, Gardasil protected 90 percent of women against HPV. It was proven to work on women of all ages, but had a higher rate of success among females who were not yet sexually active.

As such, there has been a push to, upon FDA approval, incorporate Gardasil into the existing vaccination schedule of adolescents which currently includes vaccines for meningitis and whooping cough.

HPV is a blanket term used to classify over 100 different viruses, of which are sexually transmitted. Some of these viruses can be transmitted unknowingly passing the virus on to sexual partners. Without receiving abnormal pap smear results, those infected are at risk of developing HPV associated with it.

Clinical trials have so far stated on the Wisconsin State Journal website.

Visual examination also fails in diagnosing HPV as most infections show no signs or symptoms. Without receiving abnormal pap smear results, those infected are unknowingly passing the virus on to their sexual partners.

According to Dr. Theodore E. Swigart, Psychological and Acting Assistant Director at CSUSB's counseling center, "around 15% of the student body seek out the counseling center's services.

The process through which counselors take students involves the cognitive model, which includes four things: thoughts, biology, emotions, and behavior. According to this model, your perspective affects your emotions, how you feel physically and ultimately your behavior.

Students are under an example of someone who gets cut off at an intersection. If that person thinks the other person purposely cut off them that they may get angry, which will cause a physiological reaction of blood rushing to the head, which will in turn probably make that person flipping the other driver off.

Ever reaction is based on thought. Therefore, the key is changing our reactions or the problems, in our life is changing our perspective. The reasons behind the emotional state of these services seems to be numerous.

Many students are afraid of stereotypes. They fear that if word gets out about seeing a counselor they might be labeled crazy or mentally sick. The fear prevents them from looking like they have everything under control can be overwhelming. Also, "some students simply do not know what to expect or what help will happen if they go to the counseling center," said Swigart.

The major thing that students need to remember is that counseling is not "pulling someone out of a pit," but rather "teaching them to fish." Counseling is a skill set that will help you in everyday life.

“CBU believes in me.”

Ted Murray 8th Grade Science Teacher, 90 N.A. School

Public School Teacher Room 401, Peck Elementary School District

Your support means a lot to me.

I want to thank you for your involvement in my child's education. We have a special bond that is not easily explained. The support that you have given me has really helped me through the challenges that my child has faced.

The success of my child is due in large part to your efforts. Your dedication to education and your willingness to go above and beyond to ensure that all students are successful is truly remarkable.

Please accept this token of appreciation in recognition of your outstanding contributions to my child's education.

I am truly grateful for your continued support and I look forward to the continued success of my child.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The queen of pop asks, ‘Have you confessed?’

Pablo Garcia
Staff Writer

In less than two hours, the soaring sounds of pop was a disco
princess, a rock star and an M&M-
inspired equine вариант riding her
dancers. The “Confessions” tour opened
with Madonna lowering on
the stage from a disco ball
that was
flanked with Space-
crystals worth $2 million.

The crowd was en-
tranced to watch, and the May 21
opening night is her sold-out
world tour was not an exception.
The Los Angeles Forum was the
first venue on her tour. The tour is
set to have 48 shows throughout
13 U.S. cities, and six in Europe.

The stage is elaborate,
containing three areas and great pro-
tection screens with images of
Madonna. She opened with two
songs from her latest albums and
wore a black empowerment outfit.
Her male dancers acted as her horses
wearing leather straps on their hips.

The crowd was wild when Madonna
performed her third
song, “Like a Virgin,” which she
had previously revealed she would
not perform again. During
the song, she rode a black carousel
horses and around the stage while
gnashing and dancing on top of it.

“The show has just begun,”
Madonna said just before seeing
for one of her many costume
changes. Madonna rode
a stallion around a
rotating area while a thorn curtain
on stage.

She also performed “Live to
Tell” from her 1986 album, “True
Blue,” while the big screens above
her presented images of the.12 mil-
ion children left orphaned as a
result of AIDS in Africa.

Madonna performed her sec-
ond single from her “Confessions
a Dono’s Floor” album, “Sorry,”
with seven male dancers. In a...
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**‘X-Men’ sequel ties it all in, but leaves room for more**

Robert Mogensen  Staff Writer

If you haven’t yet seen “X-Men: The Last Stand,” shame on you. The newest X-Men movie was released May 31, and it has already grossed over $118 million. Over the weekend, the film broke box office records for movies released on Memorial Day. It made $122 million in three days, smashing the previous record held by “Juno Park 2,” which made $95 million.

The action-packed film stars Hugh Jackman as Wolverine, Halle Berry as Storm, Ian McKellen as Magneto, and Patrick Stewart as professor Charles Xavier. The focus of the movie revolves around the powers of one specific mutant. The government has found a way to use the mutant’s power to take away the powers of any mutant who takes the shot they have created. They call it a cure.

Many of the mutants are excit­ed about the new invention and can’t wait to see what they think is normal. However, many mutants fear this new drug, and use it as a weapon that can be used to take away their natural abilities.

Magneto builds up an army of mutants who wish to destroy “the cure.” He picks a powerful mutant along the way. Jean Grey, who was thought to be dead in the second X-Men, comes back as the most powerful mutant alive, Phoenix.

With her superpowered powers, comes the burden of trying to control her power. Last time she killed one of the X-Men she once cared for. I won’t tell you who, you just have to see the movie for yourself.

Led by Wolverine, the X-Men take a “Last Stand” against Magneto and his army of mutants.

The movie is filled with great visual effects, action packed scenes and never has a dull moment. Director Brett Ratner, who did not work on the first two X-Men, brings his own vision of the mutants to the big screen.

Some people might think the storyline doesn’t have the creative­ness of the first two X-Men which may be true, but in my opinion the pure excitement of the impressive battles makes the third X-Men just as enjoyable as the previous two. The movie added to the enjoyment and kept up the fast paced action of the X-Men.

If you go see this movie you will not be disappointed. However, make sure you have seen the first two movies before watching this one because they all tie in together.

For all of you who saw the movie and didn’t stay till after the end credits, you missed out. There is a title screen at the end of the credits that truly gives you a glimpse of all the new mutants coming out. So, if you haven’t seen it yet, it’s still the end of the credits, so avoid it before you leave the theater.

Even if you didn’t grow up watching X-Men comics, or watching the awesome cartoon series, this movie still has a lot to offer. It is a great action-adventure film, with a very entertain­ing storyline.

If you want to recommend one movie this summer, it would have to be “X-Men: The Last Stand.”

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**Advanced photography works now on display**

Jessica Ashken  Staff Writer

Take note. Starting this week, California State University San Bernardino (CSUSB) advanced photography students will display their artwork in the student display gallery in the Visual Arts building. The art show is entitled “This is Now.”

The show will feature photographs from a variety of classes ranging up to 20” x 20” in many other diverse styles.

Among the many students who will feature their work are Alan Bixler, Catherine Bradley, Daniel Christie, Jim Gallaher, and Sandra Morrell.

Other students displaying their work are Michelle Mungan, Nick Maguire, Jocelyn Park, Michelle Shaw, Yukako Shimeji, and Jessica Waterman.

The Advanced Photography class is taught by Thomas McGoven.

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**Lessons, laughs and love in new animation film**

Jean-Paul Labbeaux  Staff Writer

It’s in two weeks on the scene, “Over the Hedge” has grossed just a bit over 84 million and is in proof that talking animals are, to this date, still funny.

Ultimately, the movie’s immor­tualized approach to every story, because it has enough humor, cleverly constructed characters and exciting capes to compensate for its lack of drama. It is a cartoon, after all, so why should drama anyway.

While the computer-generated animation is great, it’s nothing we haven’t seen before. The music might have been memorable but I can’t remember any of it, which is fine; music is not the main focus of this movie. Instead, RJ (Bill Murray) is the opportune raccoon who escapes a lair, with Nick Nolte, by stealing his food supply and then accidentally destroying it. RJ’s mission is to get the bear’s food back, including his red wagon and his blue cooler in one week or he’s dead.

The mostly detached RJ is a great idea when he spots a group of forest creatures that have just awakened from hibernation. The group of animals are around that there is a huge hedge dividing the forest from the new housing community and, luckily, RJ shows up to tell them all about it.

The group of animals, led by Verne (Gary Shandling), a father­ly turtle, consists of a super-hyper­active squirrel named Hammy (Steve Carell), Stella (Wanda Sykes), a big-mouthed skunk, Chris (Willaim Shatner), a beauti­ful porcelain and his daughter, Trudy (Courteney Cox), a family of personified bees led by Lou and Penny (Eugene Levy and Catherine O’Hara).

All the animals go on a quest to find and store food in hopes that they won’t starve before next winter. Unsurprisingly, RJ just wants the food to save his own hide, but instead he saves the animals the way of humans and shows the animals how to store all the food they’ll ever need.

Animals Animation has done it again, and “Over the Hedge,” like any exceptional animation, entertains on multiple lev­els. It’s got little to little ones, funny animals for the kids, plus fast-paced action and adventure. The script and the movie’s humor, performances and satire engage adults also, as the plot is about four animals with different purposes.

If you go see “Over the Hedge,” you’ll have a great movie watching experience.

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A cultural ceremony at CSUSB

Ashley A. Jones
Staff Writer

The Asian Faculty, Staff, and Student Association (AFSSA) hosted its seventh annual Scholarship Award and Recognition ceremony in the Inland Empire Presbyterian Church, performed at the ceremony.

A cultural ceremony at CSUSB

Director and Event Planner, said, "What I like most about the event is how it promotes awareness of diversity at CSUSB. Most of the audience members were Asian, but we also had other participants of diverse races attend and participate as well."

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Step into the ‘real world’

Jaynes Merritt
Staff Writer

Theodore Gantt III is about to see the wonders of the real world. More commonly known as Theo from MTV’s reality show “The Real World Chicago,” Gantt will graduate this June from Cal State San Bernardino’s College of Business and Public Administration.

Many fans of popular culture will recognize Gantt as the engaging preacher’s kid from California on the Chicago segment of the show. Many don’t realize is that Gantt has some tremendous priorities.

I graduated from John W. North High School in 1999,” said Gantt. “From there I went to Tidewater University in Tidewater, Alabama. After the show took place, I realized that I missed California a great deal. Everything that I wanted and needed was right here, a wonderful family, great friends and a respected university where I have some of the best memories from college.

Even though it has been six years since Gantt finished the show, he feels that the opportunity taught him some valuable lessons.

“I thought I knew everything, but I was learning constantly. At that age we think we know it all. I have learned to be a lot patient, not to judge people from physical appearances. I lived with people from various backgrounds, I learned that we find a common ground on everything in life if we decide to work together.’’

Don’t romanticize reality shows. Courtesty of Theo Gant.

He states that even though he has a father, and if he comes early I would love to have fun, Gantt still keeps his priorities in order: school and church always come first, and his academic career is approaching its closing stages, his priorities are starting to change.

“It’s very important to get involved with organizations if time permits. Take advantage of your opportunity here at CSUSB — we have great teachers here that know what they are talking about and are always there to help you,” said Gantt.

Besides thanking all of his professors for the education he has received here at CSUSB, Gantt feels that his family and friends deserve some gratitude as well.

“Thank you to my mom and dad for always being there for me. I love you both and you’ve taught me that no matter what happens in life, we can find a way to get through it.”

Theo and Bianca.

Gantt also feels that it is important to get involved with organizations if time permits.

“Talk about a graduation present!”

Right now I have a baby boy on the way that is due on June 14th. I hope he can be at my graduation. I feel that my life has changed from father, and if he comes early I would love to be there for him. Gantt still keeps his priorities in order: school and church always come first, and his academic career is approaching its closing stages, his priorities are starting to change.

“I have a position with Campus Inc. in Bum Park as an account executive. I plan on using this opportunity to grow and develop my skills in corporate America. Most importantly, I love and I have a baby boy on the way that is due on June 14th. Right now I have my priorities set so that I can be there for him. Gantt still keeps his priorities in order: school and church always come first, and his academic career is approaching its closing stages, his priorities are starting to change.

“As for his fellow graduates, Gantt had a few words of encouragement as well. He said, “In the past 2006 was a great year — fun accomplishments—we did it God Bless.”

Left box: Jaen-Paul Lelliard, Nick Gibson, Christine Gonzales, Jessica Ashdown, Stefania Mushrush, and Jaynes Merritt. Right box: Sara Foltom, Jennifer Galvan and Yvonne Wootton.

This day in History

1976 The first electric iron was patented by W. H. Swaby.
1982 In the U.S., the first federal tax on gasoline went into effect. It was a penny per gallon.
1984 The Braniff Association of America was formed in New York City, NY.
1992 “20/20” debuted on ABC.
1991 U.S. District Court Judge Martin rejected a request to delay the execution of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. The date was set for June 11.
1990 The United States Supreme Court ruled that federal authorities could prosecute sick people who made marijuana on doctor’s orders. The ruling concluded that state medical marijuana laws did not protect uses from the federal ban on the drug.
1977 The Pennsylvania Assembly banned the importation of slaves.
1935 Over 1,000 war veterans marched on Washington, DC, demanding their bonuses.
1997 The cover of "Rolling Stone" magazine showed the latest in campus fashion of the times, which included middle school.
1969 The Supreme Court completed their session of constitutional jurisprudence.
1985 The Chicago Bulls won the NBA title by defeating the Boston Celtics.

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The degree is worth it

Jana Ignatius
Staff Writer

It is finally the end of the school year. More waking up at a future in the morning, and most of all have no papers due. For those who have to graduate and receive their Bachelor's Degree is going to pay off.

If you didn't buy your cap for 4 years, stay writing papers all right, under tight rules for the next morning, and add insult to injury they won't get back any dollar on books that you never used. Right now, why? To get your degree.

Yeah, it's worth it, this is not some high school diploma which many employers don't even ask for anymore, and that's the most you just showing up everyday. This is a Bachelor's Degree, your ticket to the big bucks, to first class travel and most importantly, salaries to the Angels. Moreover, however, is that you can hardly call tuition at this school extortion. Maybe you can make a good case if you are a student resident, whom you pay close to $10,000 a year, but the majority of $27,000.

Averaged salary for Bachelor's degree graduates in 2006 is roughly $34,000-43,000. According to the Bureau of Economics, undergraduates students took at 12 states paid $1,086.60 for full quarter, and $1,073.00 for winter quarter each quarter, and the 12% of grad students take or 6 and a total of $9,072.00. So if we suppose that tuition will increase again in the next three years, you then will have spent a total of about $11,366. Even though you might be $12,000 in the hole after four years, with a Bachelor's Degree you will earn $34,000.

However, by the end of your first year as a full-time member of the Cal Poly student body, you should not make less than $35,000. Let remember this all is just $35,000 will earn $7,000 but that's what people

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To trust or not to trust

Mary Smach
Guest Writer

Trust is the one of the most complicated and difficult things to come by. In Webster's dictionary the word trust is defined as reliance on another. But I feel that trust is the best definition of trust is an assumed hope that someone will always be there for you and never disappoint you. I feel that when you lose that sense of security and assurance it becomes more difficult to gain that trust back. Trust can be between an individual, and it can also be between objects.

When I think about the people I trust, the first people that come to mind is my family. Second, would have to be my best friend and last but would have to be my other relations. Then I have to think about why I trust them. Looking back at the memories that I have, I notice that we have a strong bond. Our bond is strong because we are always there for each other.

But why do we trust material things? I feel that it is the society, that we live in today, that we think we trust the most. More often than not, people give their trust away without a second thought. It has become a sense of security and self-assurance. We feel that money guarantees the type of life style that we are used to.

If you think about it, money is just a piece of paper with a number on it. We still base our whole life on it. We have "assured hope" that it will go on the things we need and want. It is really that important to our lives?

Depending on your religious belief you may put your trust in religious artifacts such as the Bible, a rosary and religious symbols. People put their trust in them to make their faith stronger and become closer to their religion. Put their trust in things because they have "assured hope" on our god.

Other things that we trust are buildings. We put our trust in the structure, our secret won't be revealed. We also put our trust in our time when we drive. We trust that they won't fall out. Motorcycles. Whoever has to put a lot of trust on their time when they are making sharp turns. If they don't trust their time then they would never have enough to ride the motorcycle.

Another thing is that we trust to make decisions. We trust that they will tell when a fire and warn us in enough time to get out. We have "assured hope" that they will do their job.

There are some things in our lives that we automatically trust without questioning, like a doctor for example. We rely on him or her every word. It is scientifically proven that when someone wears a white lab coat the majority of people listen and trust whatever that person says. I believe we trust them because we feel that they are more knowledgeable than we are to make a trusted team. We are taught to have as automatic "assured hope" that a doctor will not tell you to get an appendectomy.

Another thing that we trust is our pets. We trust that they will be there when we need them the most and that they won't eat our food. Pet owners that have to go on vacation for a long time usually put their pets to a pet-sitter or to a pet-sitter. They have "assured hope" that the pets that are in their care will be taken care of.

I feel that we should have as automatic "assured hope" that the people that we trust are going to be there for us. Because we trust them they won't fail us.

So for the people that don't hold grudges against people like adults do. As we get older it becomes more difficult to forgive people and to gain trust in people again. Children have "assured hope" that we will be there for them.

Based on facts and events to believe the person has committed a crime.

Police are required to "read him his Miranda rights," only before interrogating a suspect. While fairness to do my cause may some arguments that they should be thrown out of court, the arrest may still be valid.

Also without reading the Miranda rights, police are allowed to ask about real questions like name, address, date of birth, and Social Security number in order to establish a person's identity.

Police can also administer alcohol and drug tests without warning, but persons being tested may refuse to answer questions during the test.

For specific information on Miranda, visit the website at http://www.policeschool.com/crime/understand/miranda.html. There are legal procedures to things to do if ever stopped by the police. Some of these procedures are: some of these procedures are: some of the police can arrest you if you are in a building, and some of the police can arrest you because they have the "assured hope" that you are guilty of a crime.

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I'll be cynical and say that CSUSM with eternal wisdom, increases rates so that at the end of four years we will wind up paying $20,000. Even at that rate we would still earn a lot more than what we paid for our education. Or my opinion that's a good gig.

As the beginning of this year several systems over the increase in tuition and that's good, because one can pay more to earn a degree. Although sometimes you will disagree with the increase in tuition, and you can't be forced to even care much about it.

To all you who are about to graduate and have finally made it to the end of your undergraduate road, congratulations. We all will benefit from it, it will pay off. Now go out and live, make a lot of money, travel over the world, maybe even go to the World Cup. You earned it. You stuck through the work and most importantly, season ticket anymore, and that you get for just $1,027.50.

The degree is worth it
Love to hate him

Amber Garlington Staff Writer

Whether you like Barry Bonds or not, he has passed Babe Ruth's historic mark of 714 home runs in the second all-time home run leader. On Sunday evening in San Francisco, Bonds crushed his 715th home run, and that is where Bonds wanted to hit it the most, at home, in front of the fans that adore him.

According to newsweek.com, Bonds connected at 2:14 p.m. on a 90 mile fastball with the count full then he immediately raised his arms and clapped his hands before beginning his trot. Bonds then turned around and kissed his 16-year-old son Nikolai as he crossed the home plate, then he was greeted by his three children at the top of the dugout. He took one curtain call in which he tipped his hat and raised both arms and blew a kiss to the crowd.

Bonds is 13 home runs shy of becoming the all-time career home run leader. Byung-Hyun Kim became the 42nd pitcher to surrender home runs to Bonds. Kim has a history of giving up hitting notable hitters. He allowed hitting two runs batters with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to the Yankees', Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius, in games 4 and 5 of the 2001 World Series.

Kim also gave up a key homer in the World Baseball Classic semifinals in South Korea's loss to Japan according to newswire.com. “If you want to play reasonably well and get long anything is possible,” Kim said. “Love him or hate him, Bonds might one day hold the most prolific record in sports.”

Matt Philips Staff Writer

Every year there is always a professional athlete who is in the news because he is holding out for more money on his current contract, wavers a trade because he feels he's not treated right or not getting the respect they feel the deserve. Barry Bonds is a prime example of one of these athletes.

On Sunday night in San Francisco, professional golfer Tiger Woods and a 16-year-old named Byung-Hyun Kim made a little piece of history. Barry Bonds, the most prolific home run hitter in pro baseball history, surpassed Sammy Sosa for the career home run lead by hitting his 715th home run.

In Toronto, the foundation partnered with Nike and donated $100,000 in equipment to the Harbourside Community Centre. They also put together the first Steve Nash, Foundation Charity Classic. This was a basketball game for the kids to help raise money for the kids and to be a part of the fun.

In a statement on the foundation's website, Nash said, "As a professional athlete, you are in a position and given the opportunity to really have an impact on more than just your immediate surroundings." Another athlete that is contributing to the advancement of young people with a better understanding of the world and a better perspective of the world and a better understanding of the skills and tools needed to achieve the career they desire.

Both of these athletes are showing what the arts of selflessness and kindness can do to those that need it. They have made themselves examples of how everyone should live their lives. Through the actions of these two athletes, and many others, we will see the positive aspects of people that have an influence in society.

As a fan of sports, I say thank you to those two individuals for showing me the importance of lending a helping hand. It brings a smile to my face when I think about the good that they've done, but I think there is an even bigger smile on all the faces of the children that they've helped.

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Coyotes strong finish earns respect

Shea Johnson
Bag Writer

Making their first NCAA Division II tournament appearance since 1995, the Coyotes' men's golf team saved their best team score for the final round to finish in a tie for seventh-place overall, 12 strokes better than their first-round score of 73 and finish the tournament score of 294 in the final round to bump them up from an eighth-place tie. The Coyotes started off the first round of the tournament at The Resort at Glade Springs in Glade Springs, West Virginia, shooting a team score of 295. The score put them in a tie for eighth-place after day one, but left them only eight shots out of second. Appearing in their ninth national tournament in the school's history, the Coyotes had to battle back after falling to 31st place after day two. The Coyotes shot 296 in the third round to move them back into a tie for eighth-place overall. Heading into the final round, 40-degree temperature and winds of 20 miles per hour defied the start time. However, once the final round started, senior Ryan Plummer stepped up to shoot a round score of 73 and finish the tournament at 288. His final score of 288 was good enough to earn him a sixth-place finish out of 108 golfers. The Golf Coaches Association of America didn't overlook Plummer's golfing finish, as the national championship, or his fourth-place finish at the West Regional Tournament. The NCAA awarded Plummer to the Division II PING®-All-American team as an honorable mention. Senior Ryan Baxley also finished the tournament 21-under-par. The scores earned the two Coyote golfers a 42-place finish. Sophomore Dane Bagnall finished with a tournament score of 392, or 25-over-par, to end up for 46th-place overall. For the third-straight year, senior Carlos Alfini won the team's Male Athlete of the Year. CSUSB also added to the list of awards as an honorable mention, the Coyotes seventh-place finish at the national tournament was their best since back-to-back third-place finishes in 1997 and 1998, respectively.

Hard work pays off

Juelta Hixson
Bag Writer

It's the end of the sports year, which can only mean one thing: it's time to pass out the hardware, and the baseball team got their share of awards. Not only did four players from the Coyotes' baseball team make All-West Region teams, but one player was Co-Male Athlete of the Year for Cal State San Bernardino. The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association voted sophomore relief pitcher Bryn Hanks to the All-West Region Division II first team. Hanks was 1-8 in 2006 and did not earn an outing in 12.2 innings of relief, posting nine saves as the closer. All the while, senior Rocco Nieto, who played first and third base, hit .365 with 14 doubles, nine home runs and a team-leading 38 runs batted in. Nieto also led the team in slugging percentage with .527. He batted .368 in 36 CCAA games. Joining Nieto on the second team was junior ace Michael Rocco. Roico led the team with a 6.2 record and had a 3.34 ERA to lead all starters on the Coyotes pitching staff.

In another All-West Region team, voted by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCAC), Nieto was named to the first team as a utility player. Pockett pitched half of the season at third base and the other half at shortstop. Pockett made only six errors in 132 chances, proving to be a defensive wizard. Pockett finished his college baseball career by leaving his name in the record books. Paulucci moved into fourth-place on the Coyotes career list for hits with 161 and moved into 55th-place on the career runs-scored list with 103. Paulucci also moved into first place in career walks with 67 and first place in career assists with 395 while tying for the first in career doubles with 94. Nieto and Roico were voted on to the second team by the ABCA. During Cal State San Bernardino's all-sports awards banquet, held in the San Manuel Student Union, Nieto was voted as the Male Athlete of the Year with senior goalie Ryan Plummer. Nieto was nominated by the university to be Male Athlete of the Year in the CCAA. Nieto, who played shortstop, helped the Coyotes baseball team in batting averages, doubles, and runs batted in, and slugging percentage.

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Student Athlete of the Year. William Clayton, a sophomore from San Diego, was named to the first team all-West Region. Clayton helped the Coyotes finish at third place after day two. The Coyotes showed off their first-place score of 73 and finish the tournament at 288. His final score of 288 was good enough to earn him a sixth-place finish out of 108 golfers. The Golf Coaches Association of America didn't overlook Plummer's golfing finish, as the national championship, or his fourth-place finish at the West Regional Tournament. The NCAA awarded Plummer to the Division II PING®-All-American team as an honorable mention. Senior Rocio Baxley also finished the tournament 21-under-par. The scores earned the two Coyote golfers a 42-place finish. Sophomore Dane Bagnall finished with a tournament score of 392, or 25-over-par, to end up for 46th-place overall. For the third-straight year, senior Carlos Alfini won the team's Male Athlete of the Year. CSUSB also added to the list of awards as an honorable mention, the Coyotes seventh-place finish at the national tournament was their best since back-to-back third-place finishes in 1997 and 1998, respectively.