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ASI Election trouble at the polls

Krispy Evans
Staff Writer

No one expected to have so much trouble at the polls. My plan was to register but the process did not provide any instructions for that. I have never had to fill a registration form. I have never had experience and have never heard of so much trouble at the polls.

According to Valenzuela, he was told by the elections committee that he would be disqualified from the run-off election late on the night of May 27 due to a final voter registration violation. However, he was also told he could appeal the decision. Valenzuela did appeal to the BOD by the next day.

On May 28, 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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Daniel McKay
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Rescue Engine 224 makes its way down the street.

New type of President

Mallagh Riley
Staff Writer

Cal State University, East Bay has finally announced the name of their new president of administrators and is happy with the results.

The new president is named Mohammad Qayoumi. "I look forward to working with the campus administration to forge an agenda for the campus," said Qayoumi.

Born and raised in Afghanistan, Qayoumi, who likes to be called "Mo," is the first first-generation student to graduate and is honored to be one of the first new administrators of a major American university system.

This is a man that worked hard and continued a lot to achieve his goals. His background and leadership qualities make him a high priority to the university.

He was vice president of administration at Cal State Northridge in the 2000. He was also responsible for all the university's administrative and financial areas, which included financial services, facility designing, human resources, and much more.

Happy to turn the name Vice President to President, Qayoumi took a step in front of his new audience. "Call me "Mo," he said to the students as if he were like family.

His goal is to add new presidency in it to build the relationships with high schools and community colleges in the region. He plans to work with the students and faculty to "find the universi-" and to show them what the East Bay experience is like.

I believe in the 30th that no matter how the big a problem, how big an issue that we have, we can collectively solve it," Qayoumi said at the end of his speech.

Before Qayoumi became president for CSUSB East Bay, he had to use his expertise as an engi- neer. He received a BS in electrical engineering from University of British Columbia, and an MS in nuclear engineering. For 34 years, Qayoumi has been a dedicated man to his work and is proud to show East Bay what he knows. This is the best way for me, the student, to be able to watch the president's skills from up close.

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Firefighters administration training session

Tuttle and Lozano at the Coyote Sun and Car Christine

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ASL Election results final

The BOED's review of the appeal on May 31, a correction was announced that Valentiard would be named the VP of Finance, not McElroy. The BOD corrected that Valentiard should be named as the elected VP of Finance thus Valentiard's violation report had already been dealt with, and then reopened a week later by the Elections Committee to rectify the policy. Despite all the confusion, ASL executive officers have been determined. Elected candidate Anthony Conely will represent the student campus next year as President of ASL. Conely is not new to understanding the functions and responsibilities of an ASL officer as he served as ASI Vice President this past year. Conely will also be working with two other members of his executive team, Angelina John and Becky Sams, as part of the new executive board.

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

When looking for sunscreens you should always look for one with the highest SPF protection, which offers protection against both UVA and UVB rays, make sure it is waterproof, according to About.com's beauty section.

However, the best thing you can do to protect yourself is to use an adequate amount of sunscreen, it other words, lather it on.

Another local commented on the filming and the Chronicle was front and center for a couple of scenes in the location at the time.

They need to make sure they get lots of coverage. The wide shot and the close-up.

So off we go into the next scene.

"Yes, it went alright," Biel said, "No, it play was a balanced thriller where Cage's character can see into the future a couple of minutes ahead.

"They're using some type of repellent to keep the bugs away from them," said Lina Hatch to LA but didn't realize how much water as you can, use a cool compress over the burned area or change the existing labor force with other skilled workers.

This bill would be initially admitted into the United States for a period of three years which can potentially be extended for additional three years.

As of May 2005, the USCIS issued a statement advising that "we are not going to intentionally utilize the temporary worker programs for workers who would otherwise be unfairly residing in the US, and continued to state that there are no benefit currently available to work under this program for the United States.

Joseph Taylor, a anti-immigration activist, said in a press enterprise press release, "Many anti-immigration activists are behind H-2B because they believe the quality of life in California has deteriorated because of large-scale illegal immigration from Mexico."

According to a USCIS announcement, the cap on green card is expected to come out some time this year.

As of May 2005, the USCIS announced the cap on green card for individuals who are not authorized to be admitted into the United States, are behind H-2B because they believe the quality of life in California has deteriorated because of large-scale illegal immigration from Mexico."

According to a USCIS press release, has established an annual fiscal year limitation of 65,000 on the number of H-1Bs issued to the citizens of any country, commonly referred to as the "cap.

The 11-H-1B non-immigrant category allows US employers to bring in the new Nicolas Cage movie, The town of Running Springs would be happy to visit again according to Los Angeles.

We're shooting a couple of months into filming right now," said Biel, who expects to be finished filming in early July.

Then asked the schedule changes often is so it is possible that it could be sooner or later than she has been told right now.

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

"No, from what I've been told, I'm heading back to LA now," said Biel.

"That's how it goes," said Biel. "They're using some type of repellent to keep the bugs away from them," said Lina Hatch.

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CSUSB welcomes Belafonte

Tahdina Winters/Guest Photographer

Performer and activist Harry Belafonte spoke at CSUSB on May 23, 2006.

Vanessa Cruz
Staff Writer

Harry Belafonte, a performer as well as social activist, gave a speech on Tuesday, May 23, in the Santos Manuel Student Union Events Center.

The subject matter of the night was “The State of the Union Address: Where did America Stand in the Year 2006: Today and in the Future.”

The two sponsors of this event were the Student Union Program Board (SUPB) and the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI).

Approximately 425 people were in attendance that evening, according to Enelme Manee Padinac, the advisor of SUPB.

Corin Jackson, chair of ASI, opened the event by saying that having Belafonte speak at CSUSB was, “Dream of by students and financed by students.”

He then introduced telephone player J. Belkin who played the Black National Anthem.

Following this proceedings, Jackson introduced Belafonte.

One of the major intentions 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 and University do to secure success?”

Belafonte said, “No voice should be closed to this institution by politics.

What does your institution do to define and design? We have choices, socially, politically.”

Belafonte has become the Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations. There were political issues addressed that night about his views on various political issues.

Belafonte said that he thinks President Bush is, “This greatest actor in the world.”

America is losing its soul. We are losing our connection to music truth...America is in need of it.”

Wendy Ponce, CSUSB student, said, “Empower to make changes, to correct the world’s wrongs to rights, by believing in yourself, motivating yourself, educating yourself and speaking up and having your voice heard. Because if you don’t, then she will.”

She said she was moved by Belafonte’s speech and it motivated her to voice her opinion more often.

Ferris Amanu, CSUSB student, said, “I found Mr. Belafonte to be exceptional and he challenged us by asking rhetorical questions.

He taught each person in a different way.

It just shows me how an immigrant can play a strong role in America through hard work and effort that pays off.”

According to Hawkins, the two sponsors of this event were the SUPB and ASI.

Get Involved - Some of the most important issues on a national and international scale are very complex, corporate manipulations, and internships, of which CSUSB students are in great need of.

In Leadership roles in student government, community organizations as well as outside organizations at clubs. Recreation and internships are a powerful voice and outside involvement that show CSUSB students how to think for themselves and execute programs outside the school environment.

Hawkins suggests taking an internship during summer year and taking effort, in a different field during the fall three years of college internship is not only offered during summer, but your year. A visit to this speaker’s career is in good standing point when searching for internship in your field. It is also important to note that one may compensate for lack of internal Internship when planning to wish to achieve your degree”

Prepare a Resume - According to Hawkins, a flawless resume is one of the most important job search skills. A good resume should reflect a well-balanced college experience.

It is important to display any job you have held and carefully list appropriate experiences for the job at hand desired.

The primary objective is to secure a job that pays off.

According to Hawkins, below are the top five must-do’s for college students looking to land a great college job out of college.

All college have resources to help students get through the process. It is important to take advantage of these resources.

Do your homework - When preparing for a job interview, make sure you know what you are looking for and what you can provide. It is important to know what you can bring to the table.

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You may discover talents in areas you never imagined and a career you enjoy today. Hawkins believes the preparedness and talents are your career, the better your chances of being made into top recruiters.

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Staff Writer

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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 vaccine schedule of schoolchildren which currently includes vaccines for meningitis and whooping cough.

HPV is a blanket term used to classify over 100 different viruses, 30 of which are actually transmissible. Some of these viruses can lead to genital warts, an incurable condition at California State University San Bernardino (CSUSB), I have to admit. I felt a little nervous about talking about my personal issues with a complete stranger. However, once I made eye contact with the smiling face of Dr. Julie Simmons, clinical psychologist as well as marriage and family therapist at CSUMB, I began to feel at ease.

"It was not just through vaginal intercourse that HP­V is an extremely contagious virus. Any sexual intercourse can lead to genital warts, an incurable condition. However, once I made eye contact with the smiling face of Dr. Julie Simmons, clinical psychologist as well as marriage and family therapist at CSUMB, I began to feel at ease.

So as we began our first counseling session, I listened to a story of sexual abuse and I found myself taking whatever advice or support I could from her for fear of being rejected. I felt comfortable answering all her questions and by the end of the session I felt I had gained a lot of confidence.

According to Dr. Theodore E. Swigert, psychologist and Acting Assistant Director at CSUMB’s counseling center, “around 15% of the student body seek out” the counseling center’s services. The process through which counselors talk students through the cognitive model, which includes four things: thoughts, beliefs, emotions, and behavior. According to this model, your perceptive affects your emotions, how you feel physically and ultimately your behavior.

Simmons gave an example of someone who gets cut off at an intersection. If that person thinks that the other person purposefully cut them off then they might get angry, which will cause a physical reaction of blood rushing to the head, which will in turn probably result in the person flipping the other driver off.

Every reaction is based on thought. Therefore, the key to changing our reactions or the problem is to change how we think about the problem or situation.

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The queen of pop asks, 'Have you confessed?'

Pablo Garcia
Staff Writer

In less than two hours, the reigning queen of pop was a disco princess, a rock star and an M&M-inspired equine riding her dancers. The "Confessions" tour opened with Madonna lowering on to the stage from a disco ball that was immersed with Swarovski crystals worth $2 million.

Madonna phones in the best sellers, ready to pass, and the May 21 opening night in 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 40 shows throughout the U.S., and six in Europe.

The stage is elaborate, containing three areas and giant projection screens with images of Madonna. She opened with songs from her latest album and wore a black equestrian outfit. Her male dancers acted as her horses wearing leather straps on their backs.

The crowd went wild when Madonna performed her third song, "Like a Virgin," which she had previously vowed she would not perform again. During the song, she rode a black carved horse around the stage while swimming and dancing on top of it. "The show has just begun," Madonna said before closing for one of her many costume changes. Madonna rode in a national arena while wearing a tuxedo gown on her head.

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

Madonna performed her second single from her "Confessions" album, "Sorry," with seven male dancers. In a daring move, Madonna jumped from a platform onto one of her dance's backs.

Before emerging from the stage for her "I love New York" performance, the screens projected overly political images. Images of President Bush, Saddam Hussein and Hitler were projected calling them Führer. The crowd definitely ate it up and cheered loudly. For the song "You and I," Madonna had her male dancers hold balloons and kiss on stage.

One of the most interesting moments was when a guest vocalist joined her on stage wearing a turbine and robe for "Dance Again" and "Paradise." Madonna also renamed her older songs into disco-inspired versions of "La Isla Bonita" and "Emotional.

The last leg of the show was action packed and kept everyone dancing. This was the most elaborate part of the choreography in her entire ensemble for the stage. Madonna closed the show with her first single from the "Confessions" album, "Hung Up." Everyone in the audience stood up and danced as they cheered Madonna on. "Don't make me stop this car," the material mom joked to the audience when they did not sing to her satisfaction during the song.

The show itself was visually stunning and the 47-year-old singer could herself in the live-up to her icon persona. Madonna ended the concert by disappearing from the stage leaving only one message on the monitors, "Have you Confessed?"

The new age of musicals

Michelle Organo
Staff Writer

This is a week for families because the only film that caught my eye or caught my attention were kid films. "High School Musical" is my daughter's favorite film and I have been waiting for it to come out on DVD since it was released on the Disney Channel a few months ago. The cast stars Zac Efron (Troy), Vanessa Anne Hudgens (Gabriella) and Ashley Tisdale (Sharpay) who also stars in "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody." All the actors have good voices and can dance for their ages.

Kenny Ortega is the man who directed the film and also the musical movie "Newsies." I loved his work in the film because I am a musical fanatic and this movie comes a lot of singing and dancing. The choreography was brilliant.

The movie is basically about teenagers that are in a high school and are afraid to tell their friends about their singing talents. Troy is the all-star basketball player in the school and Gabriella is a smart student that just transferred in the school but does not want to attract too much attention because she new.

The DVD has both the options of watching it in the original film and also a " sing-a-long" option. I was disappointed because I thought that there would also be the dance version as was seen on TV. My daughter loves to dance and sing and I was hoping for the dance version.

The film was presented in 1.33:1 full-frame and was good for a Disney film. I thought it was really good and we even recorded the movie earlier on video and kept watching the film over and over again.

The sound that was used was Dolby digital 5.1 surround sound and provided good sound for all the singing.

There were some extra like "Learning the Movie," which only showed the steps in one of the dance scenes. I really wanted my daughter to have the steps to all of the dance scenes.

The other feature is the music videos, "I Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" and "We're All In This Together." The song I "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" was not too bad because it was not as sweet in the movie. The only reason I know is because I bought the CD over and over again when I was growing up. The miscast are the main reason that I am not a huge fan of the movie. Believe me, I have most of the soundtrack memorized.

Overall, the DVD was good. I wish there were more features and the options for the Dance version. All that matters is that my daughter is very happy.

It is a good film if you like cheesy kid's films and musicals. I enjoyed the film because it was carless any day.
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Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) in the third smashing the previous record held already grossed over $130 million. Over the weekend, the film broke box office records for 'X-Men' made $122 million in three days, smashing the previous record held by "Jurassic Park 2: The Lost World" which made $90 million.

The action-packed film stars Hugh Jackman as Wolverine, Halle Berry as Storm, Ian McKellen in 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 mutator'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 excit ed about the new invention and can't wait to become what they think is normal. However, many mutants that the real 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 up 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.

With so replenished powers, comes the burden of trying to control them. Grey discovers that she kills 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 creativ e ness 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 movie. 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 credits, be warned, there is a take away at the end of the credits that really gives away one of the big actions coming up. So, if you haven't seen the rest of the credits you will miss out on one of the big actions coming up.

But if you didn't go into watching the X-Men comic, or if you're watching the awesome cartoon series, this movie still has lots to offer. It is just a great action-adventure film, with a very entertaining storyline.

If I were to recommend one movie this summer, it would have to be "X-Men: The Last Stand."

Robert Magnuson
Staff Writer

If you haven't yet seen "X-Men: The Last Stand," do so now. The newest X-Men movie was released May 26, and has already grossed over $130 million. Overall the weekend, the film broke box office records for 'X-Men' made $122 million in three days.

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Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) in the third installment of the 'X-Men' film series.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer, a father­
tytle, contains a super-linear­
affected agent named Hammy­­
(Steve Carr), Stella (Wenda­Sykes), a big-mouthed skunk, Chris (William Shatner), a beauti­
ful prospector and his daughter, Tommy (Don Langley), and a family of peacemaker­led by Lou and Penny (Gigan­te Levy and Catharine Houghton).

All the animals go on a quest to find wildlife and stop food for their enemies. They will not starve before next winter. Unluckily that RJ just wants the food for his own hide, RJ teaches the native animals the way of humans and shows the animals how to steal all the food they will ever need.

Dreamworks Animation has done it again, and "Over the Hedge," like any exceptional animated movie, entertains on multiple lev­
ess. It's got it all: little coons; funny animals for the kids; plus funny moments for adults and youth alike much like "Shrek" does. There's something for everyone over this hedge.

Leslie Huyży
Staff Writer

It's in two weeks on the scene, "Over the Hedge" has grossed just $1.5 over $57 million and is in proof that talking animals are, in this day, still alive.

Ultimately, the movie's unusual­
ganished approach to a story works, because it has enough humor, cle­
ry-controlled characters and ex­
citing capes to compensate for its lack of drama. It is a curtain, after all, so why roll actors drama away.

While the computer-generated animation in general, it's nothing we haven't seen before. The music might have been memorable but I can't remember any of it; which is, by the end of the credits the music must have flowed well without obvious tran­
sections from the movie.

Kyle Rl Ellis-Wallace, who origi­
ally uncredited, was a key opportun­
ality; a new character who es­
moves a character that has been a key part of the movie, entertains on multiple lev­
ers. RJ's (voiced by Zach Galifian­
axis) is to get the bear's food supply back, including his red peppers and his blue jay in one week or he's had.

The most defensively poorest RJ gets an idea when he spots a group of forest creatures that have just awakened from hibernation. The group of animals are amazed 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

The unlikely family shares in one of the newly grown hedge.

Jen-Paul LaBrada
Staff Writer

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A cultural ceremony at CSUSB

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Ashley A. Jones
Staff Writer

The Asian Faculty, Staff, and Student Association (AFSSA) hosted its seventh annual Scholarship Award and Recognition ceremony in the Oberweis Dining Room.

On the afternoon of May 25, participants gathered to honor and celebrate the academic achievements of CSUSB's Asian students, staff and faculty members.

The award ceremony began with a commendatory speech presented by CSUSB President Albert Kern. The ceremony continued with a welcome remarks from AFSSA president and mathematics professor Chetan Prakash.

Prakash said, "This event is significant because it improves the majority of the scholarship awards.

Some of the students awarded present were based on academic excellence and honor students with a GPA standing of 3.0 and higher.

Faculty of the Year went to Rayling Chang, senior AFSSA president from Communication studies, and Dorothy Chan-Mayman, of Health Science and Human Ecology, for their contributions to AFSSA activities.

Staff Members of the Year went to Dennis Bennett, Coordinator of the Cross Cultural Center, and Deborah Buck, assistant to the Associate Provost, for their contributions to AFSSA activities and funding for speakers.

There was special recognition to the Fukui family who funds a majority of the scholarship awards.

The award ceremony concluded with two cultural performances, "The Fan Dance" presented by seven youth female members of the Inland Empire Presbyterian Church and an Indian Dance presented by USC student Svetha Rao.

Prakash said students should look forward to the next AFSSA activity, which includes guest speaker George Leofydis who will add the address of marital arts and spirituality.

Elizabth Tomilk
Staff Writer

Fresh Sinatra impersonations and accommodation awards highlighted the 16th annual Communication Studies Dinner.

The dinner offered awards to outstanding undergraduate and graduate students, as well as inducted members into the National Society for Communication Studies and Lambda Pi Eta.

"These students are very passionate, once machining and graduating," said Juan Delgado, the Communication Studies Department Interim Chair.

"What we always put in new about these students is the balance they have. I commend you," Carol Danges received the Outstanding Graduate Award, of which Professor Mary Fongs said that Danges is "remarkable in every way." Danges also took home the award for being the most Outstanding Graduate Student.

The award for Outstanding Undergraduate Student went to Ashley Jones, who will also be the department's speaker at the June 2006 Commencement ceremony.

Bevery Parkinsen was also named for her Outstanding Achievements in Video Production.

A special award was also given to Professor Donna Gotch in recognition for her work with the Western States Communication Association banquet, which had been earlier awarded in her for the work she did in the department.

Award was given to the following students for their Outstanding Academic Contributions:

- Andrew Alva odor for Human Communication,

Delgado also commended the faculty of the department for their efforts in making the banquet a success.

Samantha Ramlaa
Chonicle Student Writer

The CSUSB Communications Department hosted the dinner, which was incorporated by the Department of Communication Studies Outreach Committee and assisted by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and Lambda Pi Eta.

The dinner was the largest Communication Studies banquet in its history.

June 5, 2006

An opportunity for "spiritual" growth

James Palmer
Staff Writer

A Christian club on campus called M-PACT provides an atmosphere for personal and spiritual growth.

Members have the opportunity to participate in community service, develop leadership skills, develop relationships with other students, and improve their college experience.

President Julie Najmany said, "This club has improved my leadership skills, and I also was able to meet new people, and grow spiritually."

This club has 25 members or more and it's constantly growing with more new people who attend their meetings. M-PACT is connected with the campus community church called City Meta Church. This Christian club focuses mainly on leadership skills and personal growth.

"Even if you're not a Christian you are welcome to come and attend the meetings because our views are not imposed on anyone," said Najmany.

This club is open to any discussions or issues for the week. The club also brings special guest speakers to the University. As a member of this club you will learn a lot from the bible and become more knowledgeable.

You will also meet a lot of new people, and gain new friends out of experiencing this club. Some activities they have in Bible studies, discussions and game nights such as Dance Revolution. They also go on retreats every three months.

For additional information you can meet this club every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lower common room COL 101. Or contact the current president, Nandita Evans, at 909-880-0943 if you have any questions.
Step into the ‘real world’

Jaymes Merritt
Staff Writer

Theodos Gantt III is about to test the waters 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 young preacher's kid from California on the Chicago installment of the reality show produced by Music Television. What many don't realize is that Gantt has some very real ties.

"My roots are in Riverside," said Gantt. "I was a graduate of John W. North High school in 1999," said Gantt. "From there I went to Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, 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 could earn my degree."

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 my lesson at that age we think we know it all. I have learned to be more patient, not to judge people from physical appearance, I lived with people from various backgrounds, I learned that we should find a common ground on everything to lift if we decide to work together."

Some critics of reality shows question the events of The Real World, and how real they actually are. Gantt said the only thing that was not real was the order in which things happened. He thinks that others are great at taking events from the beginning, middle and end, then making a show out of it. Even though it all happened at different times, you will think it all took place in a few days or even hours.

"It is a lot of hype. But it is not the people that make it hype, it's the editing. When there is a lot of tension between people you hear music in the background that intensifies the moment. When someone's feelings are hurt you hear music in the background. The show is a lot of clips, quotes and comments. But everything you see did happen, just not always in that order."

When asked about his experience at CSUSB, Gantt speaks very highly of the business program, faculty and staff. He states that even though teaching and learning styles don't always mesh, he owes a lot to the professors that have instructed him.

Gantt also feels that it is 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 friends and family deserve some gratitude as well.

"Thank you to my mom and dad for always being there for me through thick and thin, [my girl friend] Bianca for her love and support, and my family for church for their prayers."

Deeply religious, Gantt attends Baptist Church in Riverside, CA, where his father T. Ellsworth Gantt, is pastor. While he loves to have fun, Gantt still keeps his priorities in order: school and church always come first.

Now that his academic career intensifies the moment. When he is done with college, Gantt is ready to apply the lessons he has learned to different times, you will think it all took place in a few days or even hours.

"I have a position with Comsys Inc. in Buena Park as an account executive. I plan on using this opportunity to grow and develop my skills in corporate America. Most importantly, I care and have a heart for the way that is due on June 14th. Right now days are very pretty, sailing comes before they other than God. I am excited about being a father, and if he comes early I hope he can be at my graduation. Tell about a graduation present?"

"As his fellow graduate, Gantt had a few words of encouragement as well. He said, "To the class of 2006, here is a tip from your accomplishment—we did it God Bless."

"I trust all his talents were demonstrated by Joseph and Jacques Magneilfill. It reached a height of 1,500,000 feet."

"The first electric iron was invented by W. H. Seward."

"The first federal tax on gasoline went into effect in 1968. It was a penny per gallon."

"The National Basketball Association of America was formed in New York City, NY."

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The degree is worth it

Jana Ignatova
Staff Writer

It is finally the end of the school year. No more waking up at 6 a.m. for the morning, and most of all no more having any papers due. For those who have graduated and receive their Bachelor's Degree it is going to pay off. From the time we were born, our parents bought us cars, we got a license, we even got our learner's permit, so the next step would have to be getting our Bachelor's degree.

Money is just a piece of paper with the memories that I have with it. When I trust, the first people that come to mind are: you can't be arrested unless you are stopped by a police officer. The police officer must announce his name and his badge number. He must read you your Miranda Rights, which are the same as the Bill of Rights: you have a right to remain silent; you have a right to have an attorney present; you have the right to refuse to answer any question; you have the right to stop the questioning; you have the right to remain silent; you have the right not to self-incriminate. You have the right to stop the police interview. You have the right to a warrant before the police can search your person, car, or home.

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Have a great summer break!

Mary Sanchez
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 this is the best definition of trust is an assured hope that someone will always be there for you and never disappoint you. I feel that when you know that someone is there and you will never be alone. Trust becomes more difficult to gain that trust back. Trust can be a hard thing to break and it is a hard thing to form.

When I think about the people I trust, the first people that come to mind are my family. Second, would be my best friend and third would be my trust to my other relations. Then I have to think about why I trust them. Looking back on all the memories that I have with them 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 the thing that we trust the most. Money is the life of most people. Money gives us a sense of security and self-sufficiency. We think that money guarantees the type of life style that we are used to.

If you really think about it, money is just a piece of paper with a number on it. We rely on this whole life, I feel that we have "assured hope" that it will all work out. We trust that the things we need and want is really that important to our lives.

Depending on your religious beliefs you may put your trust on religious artifacts such as the Bible, the Quran and religious symbols. People put their trust in them to make them feel stronger and become closer to their religion. People put their trust in things that they believe they have "assured hope" that it will work out.

Other things that we trust are journals. We put our trust into the fact that our secrets won't be revealed. We also put our trust on our time when we drive. We trust that they won't fail us. Motorcycle riders have to put a lot of trust on their tires when they are making sharp turns. If they don't trust their tires then they would never be brave enough to ride the motorcycle.

Another thing that we trust is to discourage detectors. We trust that they will tell you that the police are not there. It is a lie.

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 wants a white lab coat the majority of people listen and trust whatever that person says. I believe we trust them because they feel that they are more knowledgeable than we are.

It's as easy as registering for this coming fall, and you can be a part of this course. It's the one of the most important things we do. I believe that the class that you take is the one that you will enjoy. If you have any questions or comments about this class, email me.

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Circle Elizondo
Guest Writer

(p) through the course of our lives, most of us will not have our names with the law aside from the occasional traffic stop. However, some of us will be on the unfortu- nate end of the law. The following are some civil rights that each person should know when confronted by the police. There are three key things to remember.

The exact wording of the "Miranda Rights" statement is as specified in the Supreme Court's decision. In addition, most police departments have gone to a computer-based system of statements that can be read to accused persons prior to any questioning. Here are paraphrased examples of the basic "Miranda Rights":

1. You have the right to remain silent. 2. Anything you say can be used against you in a court of law. 3. You have the right to an attorney present now and any questioning that you may be subject to. 4. If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed to you free of charge. 5. If you agree to the next four years, you will have a right to file a complaint against an officer. (CA Penal Code 832.7.) Departments should have a complaint form readily available to the public...with no questions asked.

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If you feel the Chronicle has made a mistake please feel free to contact Diana Reyes or Christine Gonzales at 537-6289 or e-mail sbchron@csusb.edu.

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Matt Phelps  Staff Writer

Every year there is a story of a professional athlete who is in the news because he is holding out for more money on his contract, wants a trade because he has signed for a ridiculously large amount of money. Many of these professional athletes who are working as hard as they can just to put food on the table.

For example, Barry Bonds and his 16-year-old son Nikolai as he crossed the home plate, then he was greeted by his teammates in 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.

Byung-Hyun Kim became the 421st pitcher to surrender a homerun to Bonds. Kim has a history of giving up hitting -inners. He allowed tying two-run homers 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 win to Japan according to newswire.com.

Love him or hate him, Bonds might one day soon hold the most prolific record in sports.

I can be a very negative feeling. Many of the fans are working as hard as they can just to put food on the table. Some athletes do to help others. Take for example Phoenix Suns star guard Steve Nash and Professional golfer Tiger Woods.

Steve Nash is a good example of someone who is lending a helping hand to those who need it. He started the "Steve Nash Bursary" which provides financial assistance to athletes who are in need of it. They have made donations, 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 on all the faces of the children that they've helped.

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Nash and Woods athletes for charity

Nash and Woods are professional athletes who do more than just play games. They also give back to their communities.

In Toronto, the foundation partnered with Nike and donated $100,000 in equipment to the Harbourfront Community Centre. They also put together the first Steve Nash, Foundation Charity Classic. This was a basketball game that raised $300,000.

The foundation also helped a hospital in Paraguay where babies were not getting the care they needed. Many have cardiac problems right from birth and need care that the hospital couldn't give.

Nash's foundation was able to help them by getting donations and assistance from different sources.

The foundation was there when the hospital inaugurated a new intensive care post-operative pediatric cardiology ward to help the kids who have heart problems.

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 people is Tiger Woods. Woods and his father started the "Tiger Woods Foundation" in 1996 to help America's youth to be inspired and have dreams.

They recently had the Tiger Woods Learning Center built in Southern California. This learning center provides programs in career exploration and preparation. The programs include forensics science, engineering, aerospace, video production, and home design.

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Love 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 with 715 for the second all time home run leader.

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Coyotes strong finish earns respect

Shea Johnson
Staff Writer

Making their first NCAA Division II Championship appearance since 1998, the CSUSB men's golf team saved their best for last, finishing in a tie for seventh-place overall. The Coyotes piled up a team score of 296 in the final round to bump them up from an eighth-place finish. The Coyotes started off the first round of the tournament at The Resort at Glade Springs in Glenville, West Virginia, shooting a team score of 296. 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 38-over-par 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 delayed 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 28-over-par was good enough to earn him a sixteenth-place finish out of 105 golfers. The Golf Coaches Association of America didn't overlook Plummer's finish, naming him a honorable mention for the recipients of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Academic Excellence, which was given to Brandt and Tanya Zeferjahn, also a cross-country runner.

The Coyotes also have nominated two athletes, Nieto and Zeferejahn, for Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Male Scholar Athlete of the Year: William Clayton helped the Coyotes finish in seventh place at the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament. Ending his college career last year, Nieto is a utility player who played first and third base and shortstop in 13.2 innings of relief, posting nine saves as the closer.

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association weekly junior college relief pitcher Rylin Hawks in the All-West Region Division II first team. Nieto was 2-0 in 2006 and did not allow an earned run in 13.2 innings of relief, posting nine saves as the closer.

All the while, senior Rego Nieto, who played first and third base, hit .351 with 14 doubles, nine home runs and a team-leading 36 runs batted in. Nieto also leads the team in slugging percentage with .627. He batted .388 in 36 CCAA games.

Joining Nieto on the second team was junior ace Michael Rocco. Rocco led the team with a 6.2 record and had a 3.38 ERA to lead all starters on the Coyotes pitching staff.

In another All-West Region team, voted by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABC), Nieto named to the first team as a utility player. Packett played half of the season at third base and the other half at shortstop. Packett made only one error in 132 chances, proving to be a defensive wizard.

Packett finished his college baseball career by leaving his name in the record books. Packett moved into fourth-place on the Coyotes career list for hits with 161, moving into fifth-place on the career runs-scored list with 103. Packett also moved into first place in career walks with 67 and first place in career assists 395 while tying for the first in career doubles with 9. Nieto and Rocco were voted on to the second team by the ABCA. During Cal State San Bernardino's all-sports awards banquet, held in the Samuel Montiel Student Union, Nieto was named as the Male Athlete of the Year with senior goalie Ryan Plummer.

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