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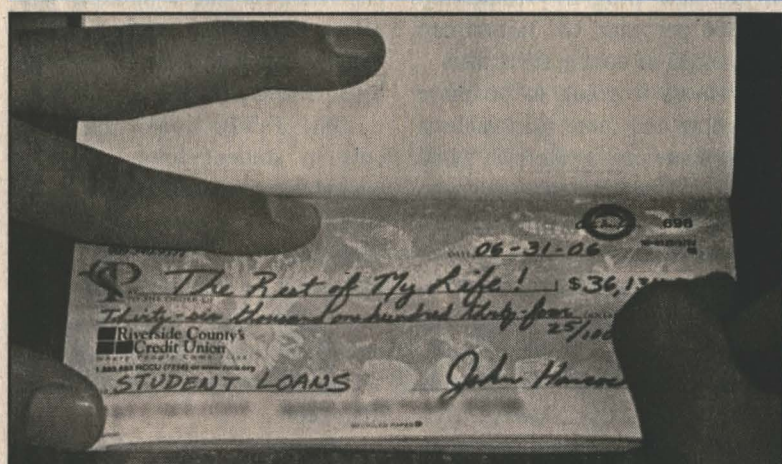
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School may stop at graduation, but paying tuition loans may continue far into the future.

## Freeze or raise?

Jaymes Merritt  
Staff Writer

Tuition at all CSU campuses will be frozen at their current rates for the 2006-07 school year.

CSU system trustees heard the good news earlier this month that Governor Arnold

Schwarzenegger's newest budget proposal had no surprises for their \$4.5 billion proposed operating budget.

The plan allows the state to provide enough funding for an additional 10,000 students in the 2006-07 academic year, and the legislature will pay \$54 million to absorb the cost of the 8 percent

tuition increase CSU officials passed last fall.

This means that fees for the students at CSUSB, as well as those at 22 other CSU campuses, will stay at \$2,520 per year; but that will not stop the interest rates on current student loans from increasing by more than 2 percent.

The latest 8 percent increase would have raised fees by more than 80 percent since 2000.

"As students, we've always said we had a moral voice but that doesn't equate to votes," said student trustee Cory Jackson.

Jackson, a senior at CSUSB, helped start a student political

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## ASI Election trouble at the polls

Kristy Evans  
Staff Writer

Election troubles rippled what could have been smooth-sailing waters during ASI elections.

Along with some controversy, the votes are in for ASI executive positions and CSUSB has a new cabinet of representatives to lead the campus into the 2006-07 school year.

On May 17 and 18, CSUSB students voted for candidates running for executive ASI positions, including President, Vice President, Vice President of University Affairs, Vice President of Finance, Vice President of the Palm Desert Campus (PDC), and Board of Directors (BOD) Arts and Letters Representative.

Election results were not initially clear and discrepancies arose over who would fill the role as

executive V.P. of Finance after voting took place.

The problems took some time to surface publicly, along with the final conclusion on May 30 that Mario Valenzuela was elected as V.P. of Finance.

Valenzuela, along with his opponent Patrick McTizic had faced a run-off election the previous week on May 24 and 25.

According to Valenzuela, on May 18, the date of the original ASI elections, he filed a violation report concerning McTizic and the running of his campaign, stating that supporters of McTizic had violated election rules.

"The person working at the polling table on May 18 saw continuous violations and failed to report them," said Valenzuela.

"I felt that I had to immediately fill out a violation report because nothing was being done to



Kristy Evans/Chronicle

No one expected to have so much trouble at the polls.

stop it and in the process I did not properly fill out my violation report paperwork," he said.

As a result, the elections committee reviewed Valenzuela's report and dismissed it on the basis that his story did not match his witnesses on the report and on the basis of a lack of evidence, said Valenzuela in an interview.

The next week, on May 23, the elections chair decided to reopen the violation report and later discussed it on May 25 with the Elections Board, the last day of the run-off elections.

At that time, Valenzuela was questioned about his report which was said to be fraudulent by the elections committee, since his witness 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 three elections and I have never had to fill a violation report out. I have won my position open and honestly," Valenzuela said.

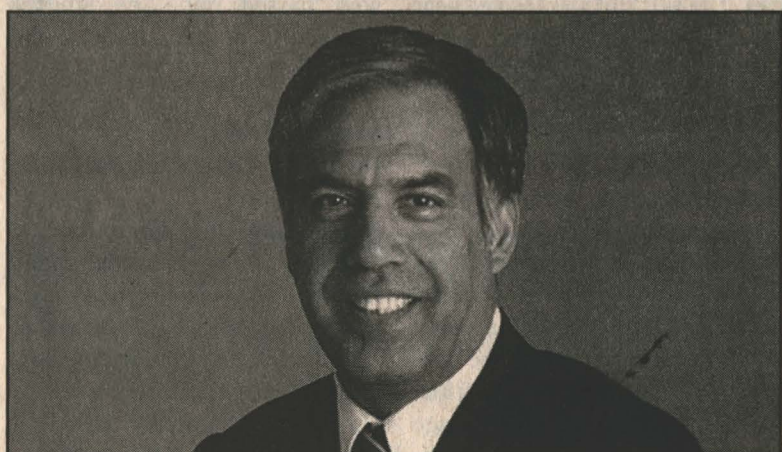
According to Valenzuela, he was told by the elections committee that he would be disqualified from the run-off election late on the night of May 25 due to a fraudulent violation report.

However, he was also told he could appeal the decision. Valenzuela did appeal to the BOD by the next day.

On May 26 it was announced that Patrick McTizic would be the new V.P. of Finance despite the fact that the BOD had not yet reviewed Valenzuela's appeal.

Valenzuela also said that upon

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Courtesy of www.csueb.com

The first first generation immigrant president of a CSU, President Mohammad Qayoumi.

## New type of President

Malikah Riley  
Staff Writer

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

The new president is now Mohammad Qayoumi. "I look forward to working with the campus communities to forge an agenda for the coming year," said Qayoumi.

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

This is a man that worked hard and contributed 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 universities 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 stand in front of his new audience. "Call me Mo," he said to show that he is just like family.

His goal to aid his new presidency is to help build the relationships with high schools and community colleges in the region. He plans to work with the students and faculty to "Brand the university" and to show them what the East Bay experience is like.

"I believe that no matter how big a problem, or 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 CSU East Bay, he had to use his expertise as an engineer. He received a BS in electrical engineering from American University of Beirut, and an MS in nuclear engineering. For 54 years, Qayoumi has been a dedicated man to his work and is proud to show East Bay what he knows.

"I will be rolling up my sleeves rather than wringing my hands." Get ready East Bay; here comes "Mo."

## Fire Fighter rescue training at CSUSB

Daniel McKay  
Staff Writer

San Bernardino county fire fighters were welcomed to the 2nd Annual Rescue Training on May 23 in front of the Faculty Office Building on the CSUSB campus.

Originally, the training was set up at 8 a.m. but a fire outbreak in Highland delayed the training until 2 p.m. Urban Search and Rescue Station 230 arrived first at 2:35 p.m. accompanied by Fire Fighters Mike Arvizo, Landon Hill and Rod Mascis.

"We can handle rescue missions in swift water situations where victims are trapped in flood channel-rivers or trench rescue operations were construction

workers are buried by cave-ins," said Search and Rescue Fire-Fighter Rod Mascis. "We actually have enough tools on the truck to build a house if need be."

Hill said his team just finished a weeklong, eight-hour session at San Bernardino airport. The training was entitled "Confined Space Operation" and was close to the same training which is administered on our campus.

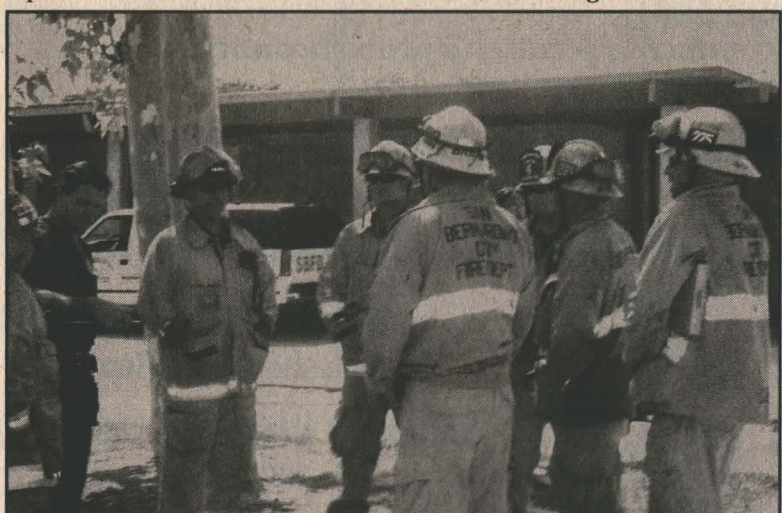
CSUSB's Building Service Engineers Mike Gormady and Patrick Rogers attended the training session along with Environmental Health and Safety Department Chair, Jon Mohorowski. "Partnering with the fire department enhances our ability to

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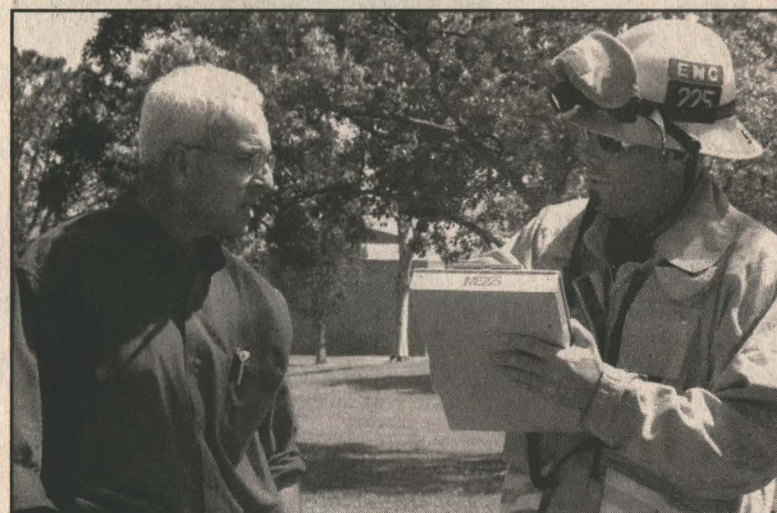
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Rescue Engine 224 makes its way down the street.



Daniel McKay/Chronicle

A quick briefing meeting ensures that everyone is set and ready for the events.



Daniel McKay/Chronicle

CSUSB's Environment Health and Safety Dept.'s Jon Mohorowski, and Station 225 Firefighter, Brian Solario.



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## ASI Elections final results

the BOD's review of the appeal on May 30, a correction was announced that Valenzuela would be named the V.P. of Finance, not McTizic.

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

Despite all the confusion, ASI executive officers have been determined. Elected candidate Anthony Conely will represent the student campus next year as President of ASI. Conely is not new to understanding the functions and responsibilities of an ASI office as he served as ASI Vice President this past year.

Conely will also be working with two other members of his platform, Angelica Jones the new Executive V.P., and Teddie

Rodriguez the elected V.P. of University Affairs.

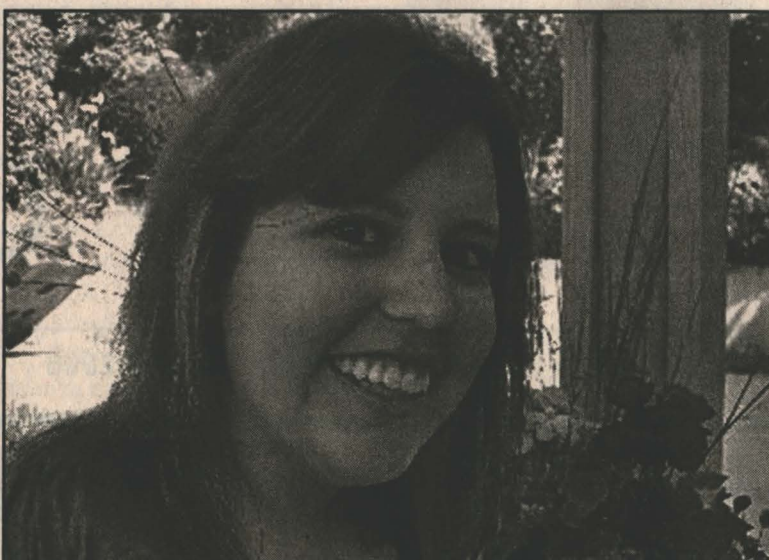
Together they will serve with Mario Valenzuela, the decided V.P. of Finance. David Pomeroy will represent the Palm Desert Campus as V.P. for PDC and Sheila Amani will serve as the BOD Arts and Letters Representative.

Now that some of the dust has cleared from the marred elections, the candidates are ready and willing to work together to make next year great.

According to Teddie Rodriguez, V.P. of University Affairs, she has many new exciting ideas to boost student involvement here on campus.

"I hope to bring more free events to the students of CSUSB," Rodriguez said.

"We already have free pizza night for students, but I would like to expand on events like that. I feel that events of that nature offer the opportunity for students to



Courtesy of Teddie Rodriguez

Teddie Rodriguez, the Vice President of University Affairs.

freely participate in school activities, which is very important to a commuter campus as far as getting students involved," she said.

As part of the many other things ASI representatives hope to

accomplish during the next year, their plans include a push for a university hour, the creation of a Coyote Spirit Card, as well as plans to advocate against student fee increases.

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## Tuition challenges

action committee last winter because students were so alarmed by the spike in tuition.

While fees may stay at current levels for undergraduates, graduate students pursuing the first-ever CSU doctoral degree, the educational doctorate, could be paying the far-higher tuition rates of the University of California.

Trustees expressed dismay at the recent news that CSU would be charging the higher rate, based on estimates that the cost for students in the new program would top \$16,300 per year. UC tuition can be as much as double CSU rates.

"How's it going to be more accessible and more affordable if it's the same cost as the UC?" said Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who along with the governor is officially a CSU board member.

Bustamante attended the CSU Board of Trustees meeting last week as an ex-officio trustee member, and following the meeting spoke about other matters concerning the CSU system, including how rising tuition affects middle-income students.

"If you're a low-income student, you get a certain amount of grant and financial aid that assists

you ... and if you're wealthy it doesn't make a huge difference on the financial side," Bustamante said in the Daily Forty-Niner. "But for the middle-income, working-class students ... there are huge financial problems."

He conceded that low-income students do not have it easy by any stretch, but also said that middle-income students face a growing trend of trading class time for work simply to afford a higher education.

None of these factors will affect the rising interest rates, which have increased on average by 3 percent per year since 1999.

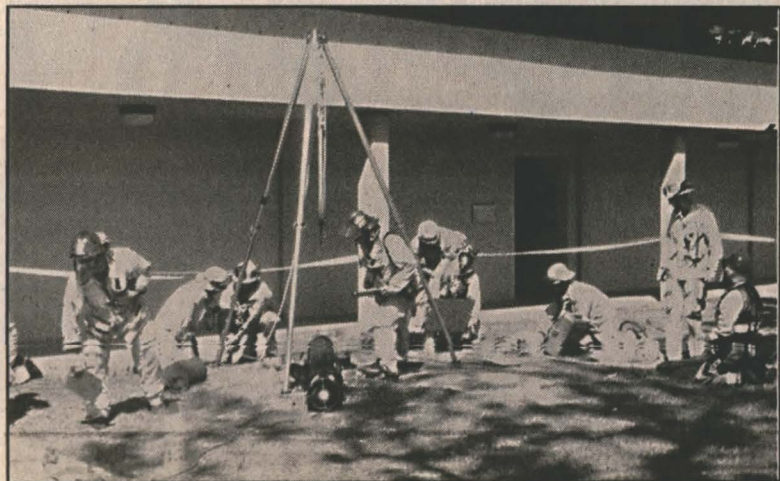
As of July 1, \$12 billion in cuts to student loan programs passed by Congress in February will fix interest rates at 6.8 percent, another nearly 3 percent increase from previous rates.

Information regarding the consolidation of loans can be found at [www.studentloanconsolidator.com](http://www.studentloanconsolidator.com).

Financial experts across the country are urging students with outstanding federal aid loans to consolidate them before the July 1 deadline in order to avoid the latest rate increase.

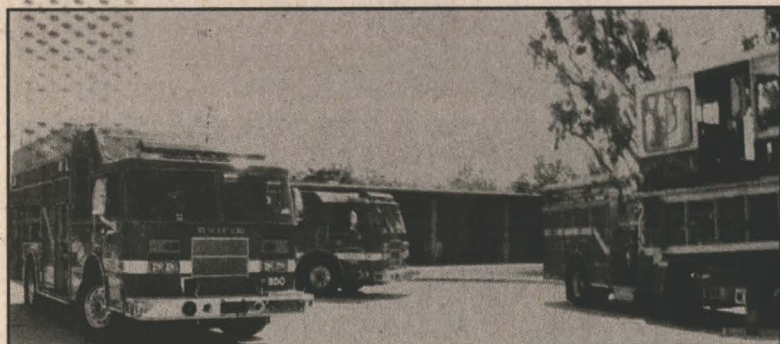
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## Firefighters administer training session



Daniel McKay/Chronicle

Hard at work, the firefighters go through the simulation making it as close as to what would need to be done in an emergency.



Daniel McKay/Chronicle

Rescue 230 Engine, Medical Engine 231, ME 225, and ME 224, are only four of the six station engines that showed for practice.

respond to emergency conditions on campus," said Mohorowski.

"The training is administered in a 12-by-12 foot tunnel under the campus that starts at the heating and air conditioning plant and ends at the street in front of the Student Union."

Mohorowski gave the scenario of the rescue mission to Fire Fighter Brian Solorio from station 225.

An Engineer was sent down into the tunnel to simulate the cutting of old, rusted brackets and weld and replace new ones.

The wrong brackets were mistakenly cut in the drill and a "Fireball" burst out of the manhole in front of the Faculty Office Building.

No communication was heard from the engineer, so the Fire Department was called.

"First thing we would do is check the atmosphere to make sure no gases are surrounding the manhole," said Search and Rescue Fire Fighter Mike Arvizo.

"If the manhole was filled with explosive gas, when opening

it, it could blow up in our faces and cause fatalities."

Arvizo said that the next step after the atmosphere was checked they would then ventilate it for the person below by using air hoses.

He said one fire fighter would be sent down in the beginning to check on the environment, if the victim were alive, and how severe the situation may be.

If the victim were already deceased then the rescue mission would be slowed down to make sure no others would be injured or killed.

Fire Fighter Solorio said if this were a real life situation the press or the school newspaper reporters would be directed to the Public Information Officer (P.I.O.).

He said the P.I.O. would handle all media relations and every so often they would release a briefing to the media.

CSUSB administered training of 20 to 25 fire fighters and approximately six different stations to practice rescue missions for training in real life situations.



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Two firefighters from station 231 are setting up for the simulation.

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## Campus Incident Reports

Date: 05-31-06

Incident: Grand Theft

Description: Between last night, unknown time, and today, 05-31-06, 11:41 pm, an unknown person entered an unlocked room in the Physical Science Building and stole a state owned computer from a student's unsecured locker. There are no investigative leads at this time.

Date: 05-30-06

Incident: Vandalism & Theft

Description: Between 05-27-06, 1:00 pm, and 05-30-06, 8:00 am, an unknown person damaged a golf cart and stole a part from the cart. The golf cart was located near the Health and Physical Education Building. There are no investigative leads at this time.

Date: 05-30-06

Incident: Driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs

Description: An officer was at the Circle K, University/Varsity, making a purchase inside the store. While at the cash register, the officer stood next to a subject who had the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his person. The subject then left the store and drove away in a vehicle. The officer followed the subject and conducted a traffic stop. After further investigation, the officer determined that the subject was under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. The non-student subject was arrested and the vehicle was towed.

Date: 05-28-06

Incident: Assist other Agency (SBPD)

Description: Officers were called to assist San Bernardino Police Department at 4405 Pepperdine, near the university, regarding a disturbance involving a fraternity. Upon arrival, CSUSB officers were told that SBPD officers that they have been called to this residence twice in the same night regarding loud music and drinking alcohol. This being the third time called, SBPD requested CSUSB officers to assist. Between both police departments, eight students were cited for various Business and Profession Code violations.

Date: 05-24-06

Incident: Public Intoxicated & Day Curfew

Description: At approximately 11:16 pm, officers responded to the Omni Trans Bus Stop regarding a report of intoxicated juveniles. Two teenage males were

detained regarding being intoxicated and in violation of day curfew. One teenage female was unresponsive and transported to the hospital for treatment and observation. The males were cited and turned over to adult family members. The female remained hospitalized and all juveniles were non-affiliated with the university.

Date: 05-23-06

Incident: Medical Aid

Description: At approximately 11:30 am, officers and San Bernardino Fire Department personnel were dispatched to the Health Center reference a student who passed out. The student declined to be transported to the hospital.

Date: 05-19-06

Incident: Obstructing/Resisting Peace Officer

Description: At approximately 1:34 pm, officer conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation at the ARCO gas station at University Pkwy/Hallmark Pkwy. The driver, not affiliated with the University, repeatedly failed to comply with the officer's directives. The driver was arrested for obstructing an officer in the performance of his duties and transported to the SBSD West Valley Detention Center.

Date: 05-19-06

Incident: Hit and Run, 20002 VC

Description: At approximately 3:22 am, officer responded to residential Parking Lot, F-1, to investigate a traffic collision. An unknown person drove a university car and collided with the front bumper of a student's unoccupied vehicle. The driver of the car left the scene, and no witnesses were located.

Date: 05-15-06

Incident: Assist Outside Agency (Battery on a Person)

Description: Officers responded to Sunrise Apartments to assist San Bernardino Police Dept. on a call for service, per their request. CSUSB officers made contact with a person (victim) who was involved in an altercation with four juvenile subjects. An area check was conducted for the juveniles with negative results. The victim was not injured, but was desirous of a police report.

Campus Incident Reports  
Courtesy of the Campus Police Department.



## Burning for beauty: Tanning 101

Jacob Stark  
Staff Writer

With so many options in sun block and sunscreens out there, it may be helpful to know a little bit about what you need or want.

The difference between sun block and sunscreen is that sunscreens absorb UV rays, while sun block reflects them. According to [www.beauty.about.com](http://www.beauty.about.com), sunscreen absorbs the UV rays and scatters them, meaning that the length of the rays are altered to prevent serious damage.

Sunscreens are more popular at the moment because they rub onto the skin and are not noticeable, whereas sun blocks stay on the skin and are very noticeable.

While you're out having fun, just remember that the sun can do damage even if you're in the shade, walking, swimming, on cloudy

days, and even indoors next to windows.

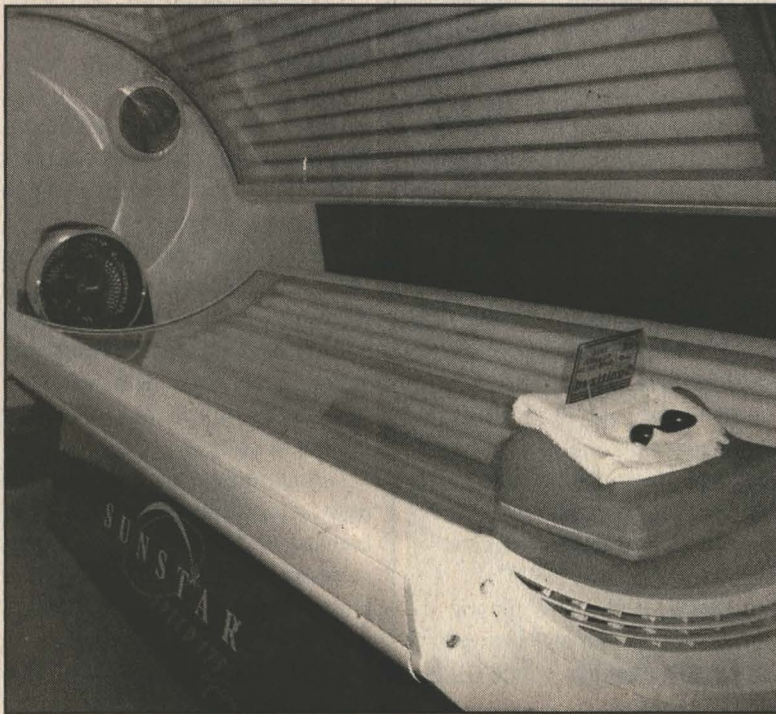
Up to 80 percent of UV rays can travel through clouds, fog, haze, and even glass. The sun can penetrate through umbrellas.

You should even go so far as to wear a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 under your clothing, not just on exposed skin, according to Dr. Paul Cohen as stated on [www.beauty.about.com](http://www.beauty.about.com).

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

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

An alternative to sun tanning that is becoming more popular for



Sara Folsom/Chronicle

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

the year-round sun kissed look are tanning salons.

According to [www.beauty.about.com](http://www.beauty.about.com), Neil Izenberg, MD said that the amount of UVA rays emitted by tanning beds are potentially dangerous.

Similarly, Nicholas Lowe, author of Skin Secrets, said that the melanin that is produced by limited exposure to the sun does offer a little protection by damaging your skin, which causes it to thicken.

But the UVA rays used in tanning beds don't work the same way; they have no effect on the thickening of the skin.

Some easy helpful tips for treating sunburns are to drink as much water as you can, use a cool compress over the burned area, or

take a cold bath with a cup or two of cornstarch.

Another tip on the website for treating burns is to chop lettuce, place it in a saucepan with a cup of water, bring to a boil, let cool, strain, and then apply with a cotton ball to the burned areas.

If the burn is severe, seek the help of a physician, and remember that even if you do not burn, you have no idea how much aging is taking place.

The sun can cause tough, leathery skin to develop. It can also cause large freckles, called "age spots," and scaly growths that may develop into skin cancer. Some people also get wrinkles, which some claim are directly related to sun exposure, according to [www.aad.org](http://www.aad.org).



Sara Folsom/Chronicle

Joanna Rodriguez relaxing while reading a book.

## Immigration change

Krystle Kleitz  
Staff Writer

Immigration has been a hot button topic in California in the last couple weeks.

Oddly enough, the main focus in regards to illegal immigration seems to remain focused on Mexico, not South or Central America, or any other part of the world, just Mexico.

"I believe the focus has been placed on Mexico because there are a significant amount of Mexican immigrants in California, and the news seems to mainly focus on the immigration problems in relation to Mexico," said CSUSB student Terri Keebaugh.

In recent polls done by the Census estimates of California's minority population became a majority in 1999.

This has been in careful fluctuation ever since, which is the first in recorded history since 1860, when the Census began, according to the American Camping Association.

The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) announced the cap on immigration June 1.

The word cap refers to annual number limitations set by Congress on the number of workers authorized to be admitted through different types of visas or authorized to change status if already in the United States.

According to a USCIS press release, congress has established an annual fiscal year limitation of 65,000 on the number of H-IB visas, commonly referred to as the H-IB cap.

The H-IB non-immigrant category allows US employers to

change the existing labor force with other skilled workers.

These H-IB workers are initially admitted into the United States for a period of three years, which can potentially be extended for an additional three years.

As of May 2006, the USCIS issued a statement advising that they were not going to continue utilizing the temporary worker program for non-citizens who were unlawfully residing in the US, and continued to state that there are no benefits currently available because this program no longer exists.

Joseph Turner, aggressive anti-immigration activist, said in a Press Enterprise press release, "Many anti-immigration activists are behind H-IB because they believe the quality of life in California has deteriorated because of large-scale illegal immigration from Mexico."

There will be a Temporary Protected Status Extension for El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua.

This extension entails that nationals of El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua who have been granted and remain eligible for temporary protected status, are able to continue living and working in the United States for an additional twelve months.

According to the 2000 Census report done by the Census Bureau, San Bernardino then had a majority lead of non Hispanic whites at 44 percent. Hispanic and Latinos made up 39.2 percent of the population at that time.

The immigration cap is being fought against, as well as having its supporters. Its up to the people to decide the next move.

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## Another look at 'Next'

Sara Folsom  
Jennifer Galvan  
Chronicle Staff

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 higher up to Running Springs before heading to Big Bear. The cast and crew were seen on our mountains as they shot scenes over and over to make sure they got the right angles.

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 are never this many people out here! It's usually really quiet and empty," said Lina Hatch of Running Springs.

The production crew allowed locals to stand on the sidelines and watch as the filming went on, but were asked to remain quiet when the cameras were rolling. Once they stopped, the "looky loos" took out their cameras and tried to get pictures of the actors.

However, they were asked to make sure they didn't have a flash because it would cause a reflection in the scene.

The Chronicle was able to talk to Julianne Moore as she was getting ready to head back to LA.

Moore said, "I had always heard the mountains were so close to LA but didn't realize how



Jennifer Galvan/Chronicle

Actress, Julianne Moore, stands alongside Nicolas Cage in their new movie "Next" expected to come out some time this year.

close." Moore added that she would be happy to visit again sometime since she lives in New York.

When asked about her character in the film, Moore said, "I play an FBI agent and I'm chasing after [Nicolas Cage's] character."

Just as Moore left to LA, Jessica Biel came out of her trailer with her puppy Tina and gave us a bit of an update on her progress with the film.

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

She then added that the schedule changes often so it is quite 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.

Biel said, "No, I'm done with the filming up here. I'm heading back to LA now."

When asked how she felt about her scene today, Biel said, "It went alright, it was good."

As stated earlier, the crew allowed for viewing of the filming and the Chronicle was front and center for the shots. For the two hours that they shot they ran 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 ups."

Later in the week, the Chronicle took a drive up to another shoot right above Big Bear City where Cage was currently filming some scenes. Although the Chronicle was not able to talk to Cage, we still got to sit down with one of the Security Guards, Jeryl Busby, outside of the closed set and ask him a couple of questions about the movie.

Busby said that the crew was working on some special effects scene in the location at the time.

"They're using some type of explosive and they have cables running from tree to tree for the cameras to slide down," said Busby. "[There is an] avalanche where they're rolling logs down the hill. They have a catapult thing that throws the logs down the mountain."

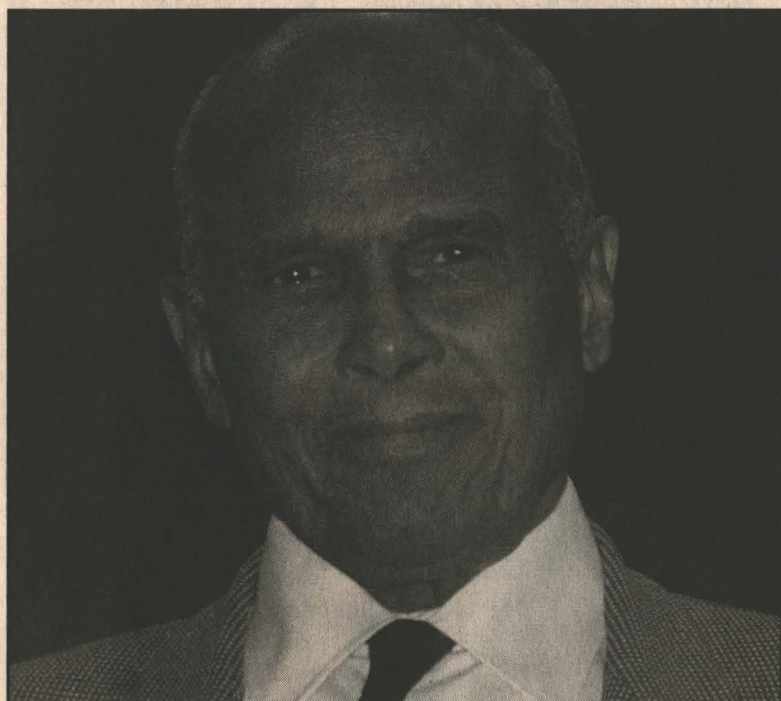
Even though the set was closed off, Busby told us how we could get a slight view of the filming.

"If you actually go around the corner you can see where they're throwing the big artificial boulders down the hill and the rubber logs," said Busby.

Upon leaving the Big Bear location they headed to Long Beach to finish up some more scenes for the film. Look for "Next" coming soon to theaters.



## CSUSB welcomes Belafonte



Tenille Wimby/Guest Photographer  
Performer and activist Harry Belafonte spoke 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 does America Stand in the Eyes of the World 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 420 people were in attendance that evening, according to Ericka Nunez Paddock, the advisor of the SUPB.

Cory Jackson, chair of ASI, opened the event by saying that having Belafonte speak at CSUSB

was, "Dreamt of by students and funded by students."

He then introduced saxophone player J. Boykin who played the Black National Anthem.

Following these 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, morally, 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 icons.

Belafonte said that he thinks President Bush is, "the greatest terrorist in the world."

America is losing its soul. We are losing our connection to moral truth....America is in need of us."

Wendy Perez, CSUSB student, said, "Be empowered to make changes, to correct the world's wrongs to rights, by believing, thinking for yourself, motivating yourself, educating yourself and speaking up and having your voice be heard. Because if you don't, then who will?"

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

Ferris Alsagri, CSUSB student, said, "I found Mr. Belafonte very inspirational and he challenged us by asking us 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."

Belafonte has impacted people first through his singing, acting and then through the power of his voice and getting his thoughts and knowledge to the public.

Belafonte has marched with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., recorded albums in Carnegie Hall, performed in many films and has been honored with not only an Emmy but a Grammy Award as well.

This man played an important role in the Civil Rights movement and in the entertainment business.

## Job tips for graduates

Courtesy of  
Enterprise Rent-A-Car

A new generation of graduates is entering the workforce this June and for many the job hunt is already in full swing.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car college relations manager, Sherron Hawkins, spends every day with college students and shares her expertise to arm them with the skills necessary to land the right job out of college.

According to Hawkins, the new generation of graduates, known as Generation Y, expect more and want more from a career. Her goal is to serve as a resource and help guide them during the tedious preparation process that begins long before the last semester of senior year.

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

**Get Involved** - Some of the more important items on a resume are community involvement, campus participation and internships; all of which weigh as heavily as work experience.

**Take on leadership roles** in student government, community organizations as well as outside organizations or clubs. Recruiters are looking for leadership abilities and outside involvement that show you can take on responsibilities and execute programs outside the school environment.

Hawkins suggests taking an

internship during sophomore year and taking others in a different field of interest during the last three years of college. Internships are not only offered during summer, but year round. A visit to the school's career center is a good starting point when searching for internships in your field. It is also important to note that many companies look to their interns first when planning to fill an available position.

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

It is important not to discount any job you have held and to carefully list appropriate experience for the job on your resume. The primary objective is to stand out.

It is simple to have a professional resume layout with the various templates available through software programs found on most computers.

All colleges have resources to help with the resume process, and it is important to take advantage of them.

**Do your homework** - When preparing for a job interview, research your prospective employer and find out as much as possible about the company and the services it provides.

A little research can go a long way and help you answer questions intelligently and look prepared during an interview. The

company's corporate website can be a good resource to find information on the company. You also may be able to find a biography on the person with whom you will be interviewing.

Put your best foot forward - First impressions are very important.

Make your best impression when meeting with a recruiter or future employer by wearing the appropriate attire, having more than one updated copy of your resume and arriving on time.

Have a professional portfolio ready to showcase your work and experience and have a pen and paper handy to take notes if necessary.

Keep an open mind - Searching for employment after graduation can be an exciting and challenging time for students. Keep an open mind and your options open when approached with job opportunities in related fields that can provide great training, help you develop important job skills and build job experience.

You may discover talents in areas you never imagined and a career you truly enjoy. Hawkins believes the better-prepared students are their senior year, the better their chances of being scouted by top recruiters.

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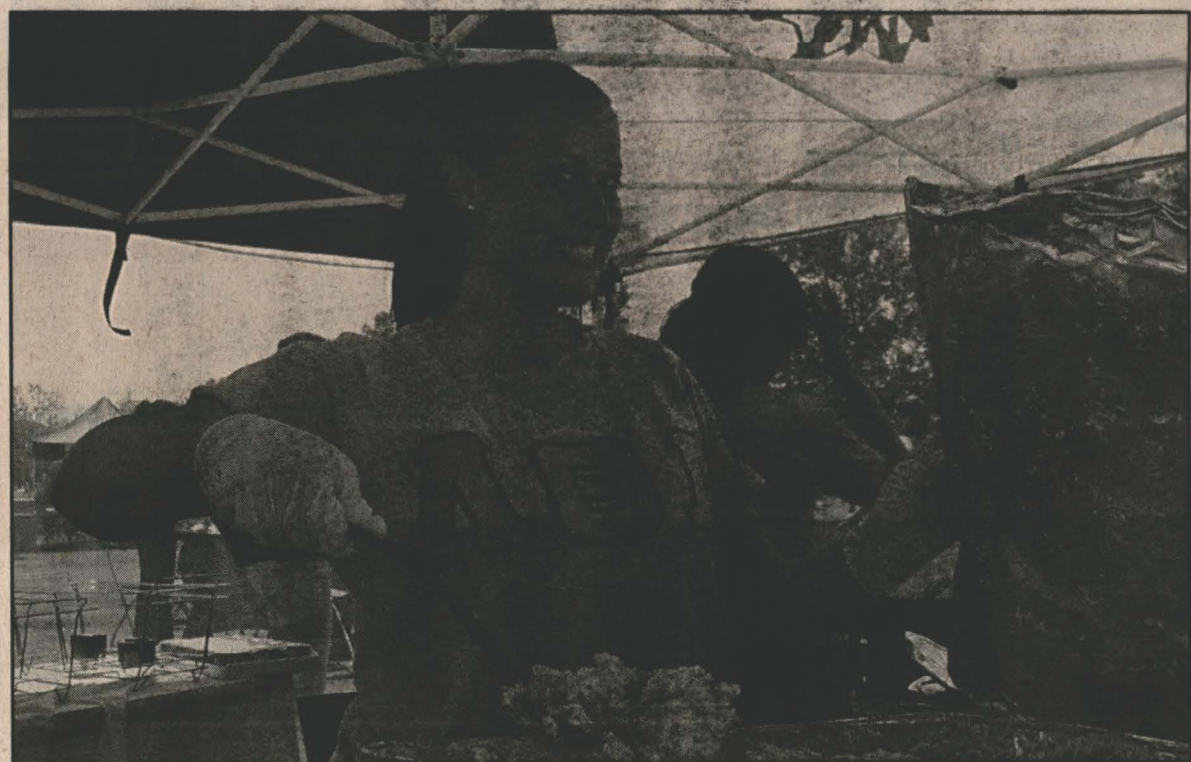
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Karina Ibarra, President of Lambda Theta Alpha (LTA), served potato salad to all who attended.

## LTA grants wishes

Yesenia Martinez  
Staff Writer

Make a Wish Foundation is celebrating 25 years of making wishes come true. The foundation is a non-profit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions.

Lambda Theta Alpha, Latin Sorority, Inc. (LTA) had a special luncheon on Wednesday, May 24, which was hosted on the front lawn of the Pfau Library. Karina Ibarra, president of LTA said, "Much hard work was put into this event, but the outcome was very good."

The event was held to raise money for the Make a Wish Foundation. It started Wish Week, where the sorority sisters of LTA chose a brother from each fraternity here at CSUSB.

The candidates were: Delta Sigma Phi, Edgar Garcia; Delta Sigma Chi, Isac Mejia; Kappa Alpha Psi, Pagi Hight; Lambda Theta Phi, Ben Cervantes; Phi Beta Sigma, Charles Oglesby; Sigma Chi, Jason Frederickson; Sigma Nu, Daniel Baeza; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jason

Martinez.

The task for these young men was to collect as much money as they could to become the Wish King for the event. The winner of this competition received the title and a jacket with their fraternity letters.

For two weeks in the month of May, tables were set out behind University Hall. These tables were set up with donation boxes for each candidate.

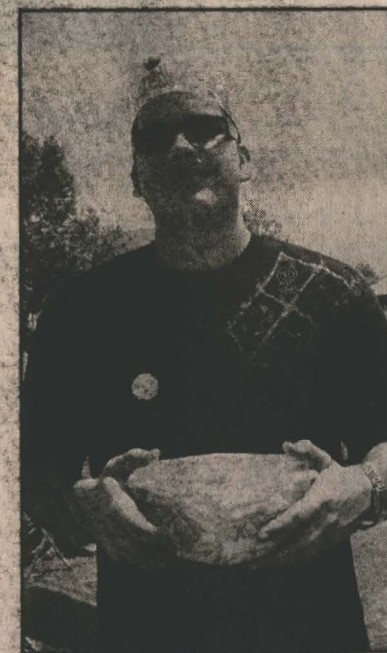
Money was collected up to the day of the wish event. At the luncheon, food from Juan Pollo was available for only five dollars a plate. The meal included chicken, rice, beans, potato salad, salsa, tortillas, and a choice of horchata or jamaica. Rodrigo Ruiz, CSUSB student said, "The food was great and what makes it better was that it was for a good cause."

Before the crowning of the king, there was a gift raffle. Carlena Orosco won a donation from Things Remembered, and an engraved star jewelry box. Then the moment came to announce the King.

Marilyn Valdez, sorority sister of LTA announced the winner, Isac

Mejia, fraternity brother of Delta Sigma Chi. Mejia took the crown with the amount of \$461.76. Mejia said, "I am surprised, but I tried so [hard], collecting here and there."

I am just very honored to have been given the chance to be part of Wish Week, and know that all the money that was donated will be going to children with dreams."



Yesenia Martinez/Chronicle  
Wish King, Isac Mejia.



## Cervical cancer potential cure

Jennifer Kent  
Staff Writer

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 various viruses, 30 of which are sexually transmitted. Some of these viruses can lead to genital warts, an incurable STD.

Others can lead to cervical cancer. Regardless of how cautious they are in selecting a partner, HPV poses a threat to all sexually active women, especially heterosexuals. This is because there are no HPV tests available to men - it is impossible to tell if your male sexual partner may be putting you at risk.

"It's not just through vaginal intercourse. HPV is an extremely common virus. Any (sexual) intimacy can spread it. If you've had more than five sexual partners you've probably been exposed," said Erik Wait, health physician at the University of Wisconsin as

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.

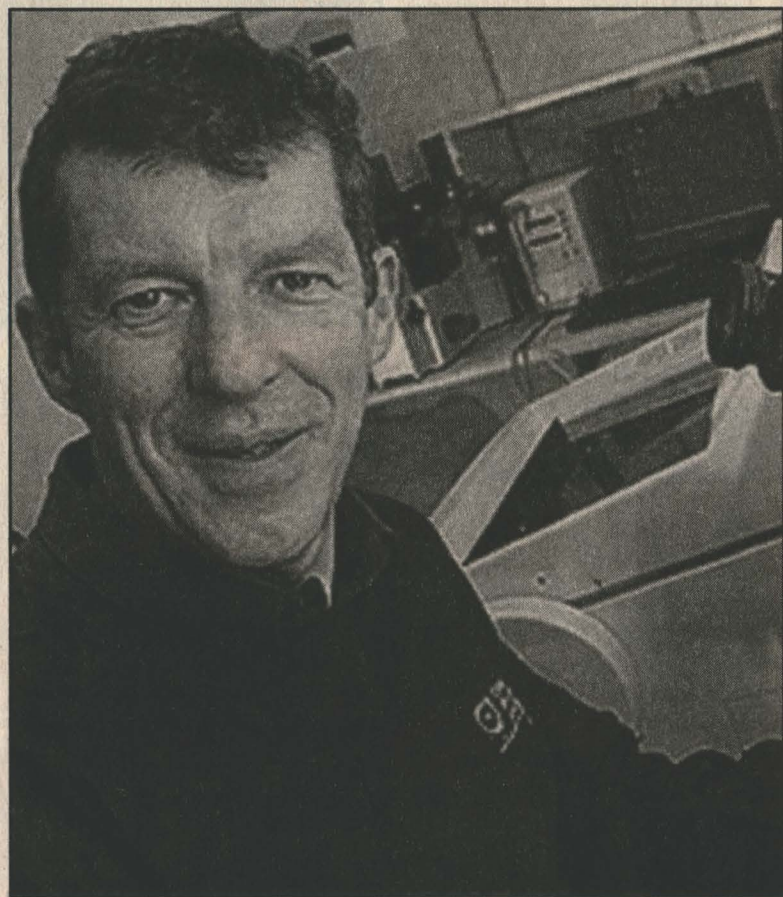
In light of these facts, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has estimated that 50 percent of all men and women will contract HPV sometime in their life. They also urge women to have regular pap smears so that if they do become infected they can be treated quickly before irreversible damage is done.

The FDA has not yet approved

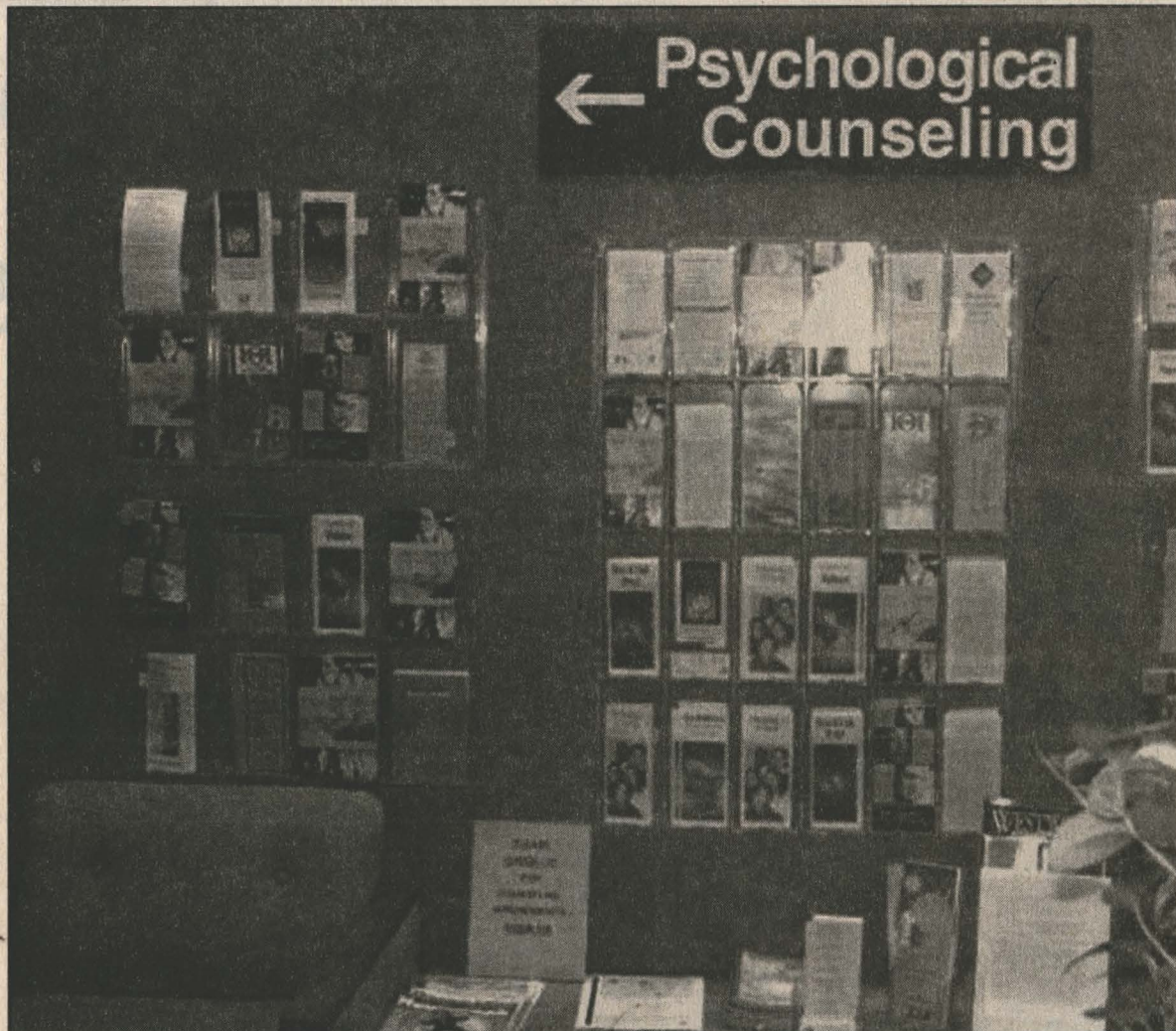
Gardasil but is expected to address their decision for approval on June 8. In the meantime, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) offers a few suggestions on how to avoid contracting HPV. NCI recommends abstinence as the most successful protection.

However, if you are sexually active, they recommend intercourse within a monogamous relationship coupled with pap smears as frequent as every three months. They also warn that condoms, though helpful in protecting against HPV, are not 100 percent effective.

For more information on the Human Papillomavirus and cervical cancer, visit [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).



Andrew Frazer, employee of Merck & Co, developed Gardasil.



Jessica Acheson

The CSUSB Psychological Counseling Center is located just inside the Health Center on campus.

## Counseling Center under-utilized

Jessica Acheson  
Staff Writer

Upon entering the counseling center 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 CSUSB, I began to feel at ease.

As we began our half hour session, I settled into a state of peace and openness. I found myself talking to the counselor as if I had known her for years. I felt comfortable answering all her questions and by the end of the session I felt a weight had been lifted off my shoulders. Someone had finally just LISTENED to me without interrupting.

According to Dr. Theodore E. Swigart, Psychologist 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 per-

spective 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 purposely cut him/her off then he/she may get angry, which will cause a physical reaction of blood rushing to the head, which will in turn probably result in him/her flipping the other driver off.

Every reaction is based on thought. Therefore, the key to changing our reactions or the problems in our life is changing our perspective. The reasons behind the minimal usage of these services seem to be numerous.

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

The major thing that students should remember about counseling is that "we don't impose values or beliefs on you," said Simmons. The counselor's mission is simply to listen to whatever is eating at

you, to lend you their ear and empathize with you.

Research shows that there are two major benefits that students who participate in counseling come away with. First, students are "able to deal more effectively with personal problems." And second, students are "more likely to stay in school and reach their academic, personal, and career goals."

According to Swigart, the majority of students seek counseling due to relationship problems, academic stress and personal stress, which could be due to starting a new job, living away from home, grief, lack of self confidence, as well as many other issues. These are issues that the majority of people will experience throughout their life. There is no shame in talking them out.

If you feel weighted down by everyday issues that life presents, or you just need someone to listen to you, then you might want to consider taking advantage of the CSUSB counseling center. The counselors are not there to judge you. They are there to offer a neutral environment where everything you say is held in complete confidence.

Simmons put it best by saying that the counseling center is "like being a container where people can put their stuff."

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



Courtesy of www.madonna.com  
Madonna performs onstage during her "Confessions" tour throughout the US and Europe.

**Pablo Garcia**  
Staff Writer

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

Madonna's shows are enjoyable to watch, and the May 21 opening night to 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 13 U.S. cities, and six in Europe.

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

The crowd went wild when Madonna performed her third song, "Like a Virgin," which she had previously vowed that she would not perform again. During the song, she rode a black carousel horse around the stage while grinding and dancing on top of it.

"The show has just begun," Madonna said just before exiting for one of her many costume changes. Madonna rose to the stage on a mirrored cross while wearing a thorn crown on her head.

She also performed "Live it to Tell," from her 1986 album, "True Blue," while the big screens above her projected images of the 12 million children left orphaned as a



Courtesy of www.madonna.com  
The queen of pop in her black equestrian costume.

result of AIDS in Africa.

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

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

One of the most interesting moments was when a guest vocalist joined her on stage wearing a turban and robe for "Drowned" and "Paradise." Madonna also remixed her older songs into

disco-inspired versions of "La Isla Bonita" and "Erotica."

The last leg of the show was action packed and kept everyone dancing. This was the most elaborate part of the choreography as her entire ensemble hit 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 outdid herself as she lived up to her icon persona. Madonna ended the concert by disappearing from the stage leaving only one message on the monitors, "Have you Confessed?"

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## The new age of musicals

**Michelle Organo**  
Staff Writer

This is a week for families because the only films 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 this film because I am a musical fanatic and this movie contains a lot of singing and dancing. The choreography was brilliant.

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

The DVD has both the options of watching it in the original form and also a "sing-a-long" version. 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 on watching the film over and over again.

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

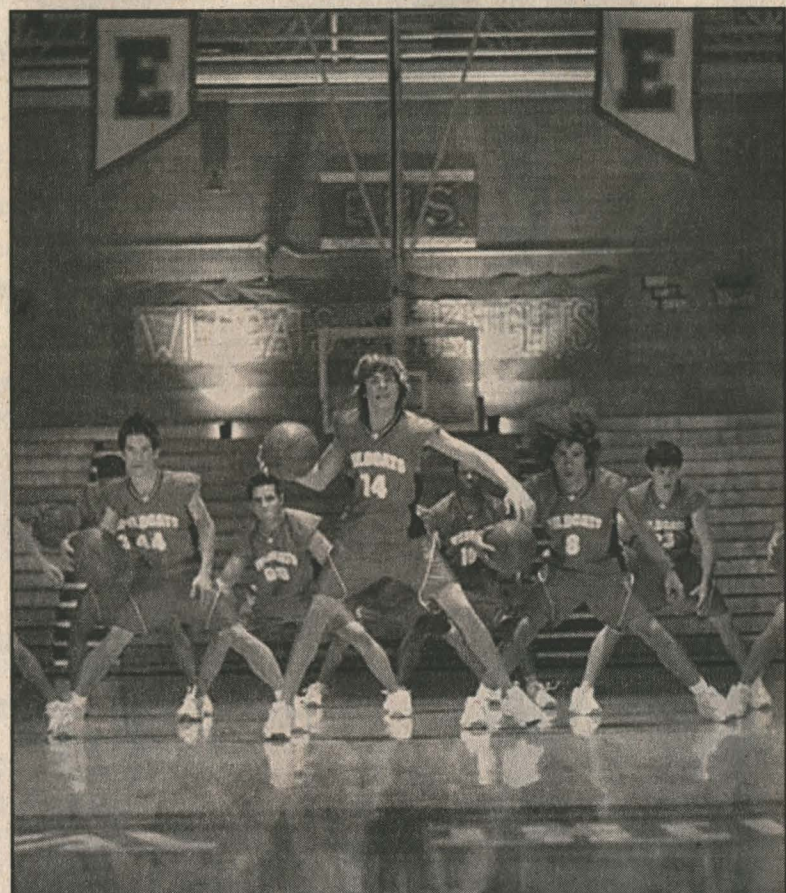
There were some extras like "Learning the Moves," which only showed the steps to one of the dance scenes. I really wanted my daughter to have the steps to all of the dance moves.

The other featurette 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 fun to watch because it was not sung in the movie. The only reason I know it is because I have heard the CD over and over again in the car thanks to my daughter. Believe me, I have most of the soundtrack memorized.

Overall, the DVD was good. I wish there were more features and the option 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 beats cartoons any day.



Courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com  
The high school basketball team in a synchronized play.



## '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 26, and has already grossed over \$130 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 "Jurassic Park 2," which made \$90 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 become what they think is normal. However, many mutants fear the new drug, and see 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 Gray,

who was thought to be dead in the second X-Men, comes back as the most powerful mutant alive, Phoenix.

With her unparalleled powers comes the burden of trying to control herself. In a shocking scene she kills one of the X-Men she once cared for. I won't tell you who, you'll just have to go 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 music 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 all the credits went by, you missed out. There is a little scene at the end of the credits that really gives the impression of a new movie coming out. So, if you haven't seen it wait till the end of the credits before you leave the theaters.

Even if you didn't grow up reading the X-Men comics, or 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."



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

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The unlikely family stares in awe of the newly grown hedge.

## Lessons, laughs and love in new animation film

Jaen-Paul LaBrada  
Staff Writer

In its two weeks on the scene, "Over the Hedge" has grossed just a bit over \$84 million and is proof that talking animals are, to this day, still funny.

Ultimately, the movie's smorgasbord approach to a story works, because it has enough humor, cleverly conceived characters and exciting capers to compensate for its lack of drama. It is a cartoon, after all, so who really needs 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 to me, means the music must have flowed well without obvious distractions from the movie.

Follow RJ (Bruce Willis), an opportunistic raccoon who enrages a hibernating bear, Vincent (Nick Nolte), by stealing his food supply and then accidentally destroying it. RJ's mission is to get the bear's food supply back, including his red wagon and his blue cooler in one week or he's road kill.

The most definitely doomed 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

Verne (Garry Shandling), a fatherly turtle, consists of a super-hyperactive squirrel named Hammy (Steve Carell), Stella (Wanda Sykes), a big-mouthed skunk, Ozzie (William Shatner), a theatrical possum and his daughter, Heather (Avril Lavigne), and a family of porcupines 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 will not starve before next winter. Unaware that RJ just wants the food to save his own hide, RJ teaches the naïve animals the way of humans and shows the animals how to steal all the food they will ever need.

RJ teaches them important things like "That is an S.U.V. Humans ride in them because they are slowly losing their ability to walk." The plot thickens when the neighborhood housing association president hires the Verminator (Thomas Haden Church) to eliminate the local pest problem. That's when the real antics and comedy kicks in.

Dreamworks Animation has done it again, and "Over the Hedge," like any exceptional artsy movie, entertains on multiple levels. It's got cute (a little too cute) funny animals for the kids, plus high-flying stunts and adventure. The script and the movie's humor, performances and satire engage adults and youth alike much like "Shrek" does. There's something for everyone over this hedge.



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Sykes and Lavigne were two of the many celebrity voice-overs.

## Advanced photography works now on display

Jessica Acheson  
Staff Writer

Take note. Starting this week, California State University San Bernardino (CSUSB) advanced photography students will display their artwork in the student display



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Exhibit will feature photographs by advanced students.

gallery in the Visual Arts building. The art show is entitled "This is it."

The show will feature photographs from a variety of sizes ranging up to 20" x 24" to many other diverse styles.

Among the many students who will feature their work are Alex Bidaki, Catherine Bradley, Debbie Christ, Jamie Galbraith and Sandra Monreal.

Other students displaying their work are Michelle Moore, Nick Mugridge, Jceal Parker, Michelle Shaw, Yukako Shimotomai and Jessica Waterman.

The Advanced Photography class is taught by Thomas McGovern.

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The Fan Dance, from the Inland Empire Presbyterian church, performed at the ceremony.

## 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 Oshersaw 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 congratulatory speech presented by CSUSB President Albert Karnig. The ceremony continued with welcome remarks from AFSSA president and mathematics professor Chetan Prakash.

Prakash said, "This event is significant because it improves cultural experience, enhances diversity and it encourages students who are far away from home to get involved."

Jennifer Fong, Marketing 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."

Some of the student awards presented were based on academic excellence and honored students with a GPA standing of 3.0 and higher.

Faculty of the Year went to Rueyling Chuang, former AFSSA president from Communication studies, and Dorothy Chen-Maynard, of Health Science and Human Ecology, for their contributions to AFSSA activities.

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

There was special recognition to the Hoichi 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 UCR student Svetha Rao.

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



**Ashley Jones/ Chronicle**  
Performer Svetha Rao.

## Communication banquet makes history

**Elizabeth Tomzik**  
Staff Writer

Frank Sinatra impersonations and achievement 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, care about studying and graduating," said Juan Delgado, the Communication Studies Department Interim Chair. "But what always puts me in awe about these students is the balance that they have...I commend you."

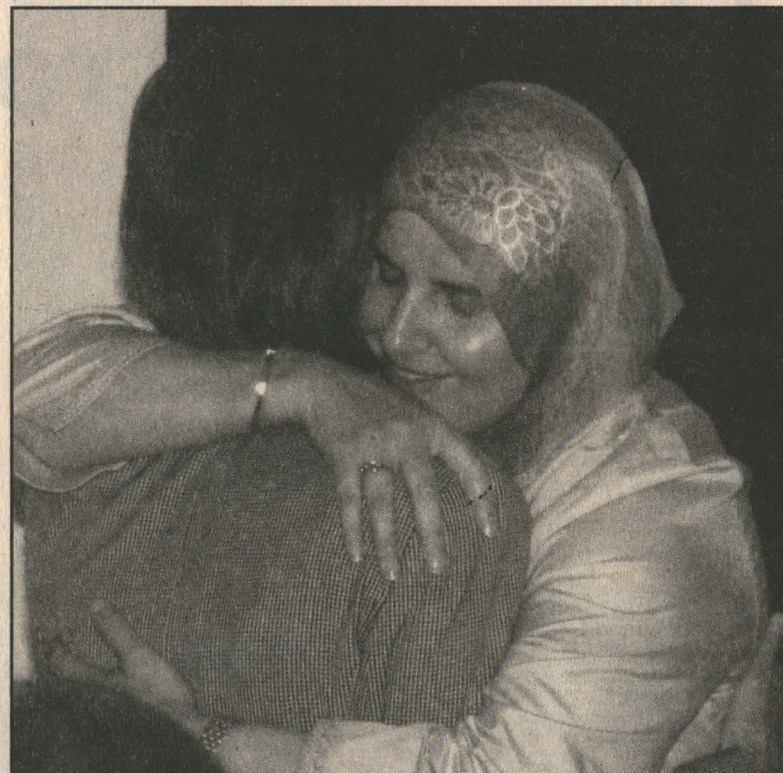
Carol Damgen received the Outstanding Graduate Assistant Award, of which Professor Mary Fongs said that Damgen is "remarkable in every way." Damgen also took home the award for being the most Outstanding Graduate Student.

The award for Outstanding Undergraduate Student went to Jude Whitton, who will also be the department's speaker at the June 2006 Commencement ceremony. Beverly Parkinson was also noted 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 was held earlier this year, as well as for her work in the department.

Awards were given to the following students for their Outstanding Achievements in their concentrations: Andrea Alverado for Human Communication, Tereasa Sinner for Public Relations, Leticia Hurtado, for Mass Media, and Chika Minei for Intercultural.

Delgado also commended the faculty of the department for not



**Samantha Ramia/ Chronicle**  
Dr. Muhtaseb congratulates Damgen on achievements.

only how they are "engaged in scholars...but how they care about enriching the students."

Delgado further explained that the Communication Department is the forerunner in giving grants that

focus on teaching and development so that the department's professors further enrich their students' education.

The evening featured a viewing of short films produced by students, many of which highlighted Mussa Ibrahim's work, as well as a slide show of the Communication Department's year in review.

A rendition of Frank Sinatra's "My Way" was sung by Professor Mo Bahk, which was definitely enjoyed by students and faculty. A game of "happy dollar" was played, much to the joy of many seniors who were simply happy to "be graduating!"

The CSUSB Communication Department hosted the dinner, which was co-sponsored 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 considered the largest Communication Studies banquet in its history.



**Samantha Ramia/ Chronicle**  
Senior Chika Minei.



**Samantha Ramia/ Chronicle**  
Members of the Public Relations Student Society of America participated in the Communication Studies banquet.

## An opportunity for 'spiritual' growth

**Jason 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.

Former President Julie Najarro 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 Metro City 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 Najarro.

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 are Bible studies, discussions and game nights such as Dance Revolution. They also go on retreats every three months.

For additional information you can meet with this club every Wednesday from 7 p.m. -9 p.m. in the lower commons room CO-103. Or contact the current president, Neisha Evans, at 909-880-0943 if you have any questions.

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## Step into the 'real world'

Jaimes Merritt  
Staff Writer

Theodus 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 easy-going 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 local ties.

"My roots are in Riverside. 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 turning twenty, and at that age we think we know it all. I have learned to be more patient, not to judge people from physical appearance, and though I lived with people from various backgrounds, I learned that we can find a common ground on everything in life if we decide to work together."

Some critics of reality shows question the events of The Real World, and how true they actually

are. Gantt said the only thing that was not real was the order in which things happened. He thinks that editors 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 within a few days or even hours.

"It is a lot of hype. But it's 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 sad 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



Courtesy of Theo Gantt  
Theo Gantt and girlfriend.

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 girlfriend] Bianca for her love and support, and my family at church for their prayers."

Deeply religious, Gantt attends Second 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 is approaching its closing stages, his priorities are starting to change.

"I have a position with Conway 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, Bianca and I have a baby boy on the way that is due on June 14th. Right now they are my priority; nothing comes before them other than God. I am excited about being a father, and if he comes early I hope he can be at my graduation. Talk about a graduation present!"

As for his fellow graduates, Gantt had a few words of encouragement as well. He said, "To the class of 2006: take pride in your accomplishment- we did it! God Bless."

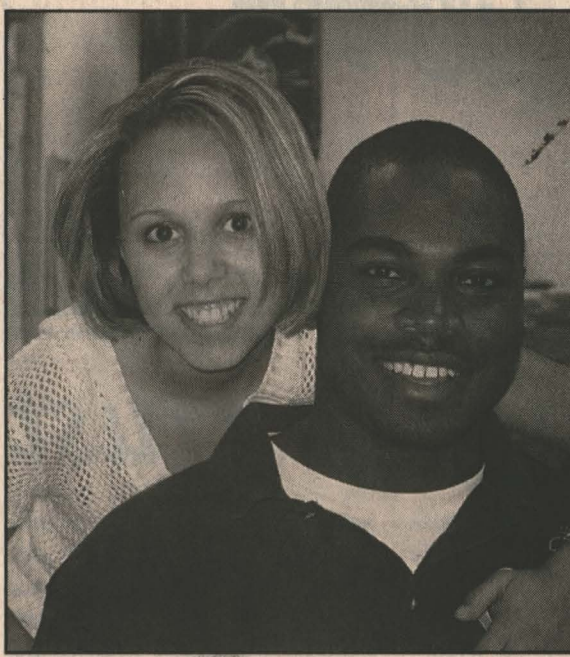
## Old and new faces of the Coyote Chronicle



Left box: Jaen-Paul LeBrada, Nick Gibson, Christine Gonzales, Jessica Acheson, Stephanie Mushrush, and Jaimes Merritt. Right Box: Sara Folsom, Jennifer Galvan and Krystal Kunath.



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Left Box: Samantha Ramia and Grep Dupree. Right box: Diana Reyes and Tynesha Woolfork.



Jennifer Galvan/Chronicle

## This day in History

### June 5

- 1783 A hot-air balloon was demonstrated by Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier. It reached a height of 1,500 feet.
- 1827 Athens fell to the Ottomans.
- 1944 The first B-29 bombing raid hit the Japanese rail line in Bangkok, Thailand.
- 1946 The first medical sponges were first offered for sale in Detroit, MI.
- 1968 U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy was mortally shot in Los Angeles by Sirhan Sirhan. Kennedy died early the next morning.
- 1986 A federal jury in Baltimore convicted Ronald W. Pelton of selling secrets to the Soviet Union. Pelton was sentenced to three life prison terms plus 10 years.

### June 6

- 1882 The first electric iron was patented by H.W. Seely.
- 1932 In the U.S., the first federal tax on gasoline went into effect. It was a penny per gallon.
- 1946 The Basketball Association of America was formed in New York City, NY.
- 1978 "20/20" debuted on ABC.
- 2001 U.S. District Court Judge Matsch rejected a request to delay the execution of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. The date was left at June 11.
- 2005 The United States Supreme Court ruled that federal authorities could prosecute sick people who smoke marijuana on doctor's orders. The ruling concluded that state medical marijuana laws did not protect uses from the federal ban on the drug.

### June 7

- 1712 The Pennsylvania Assembly banned the importation of slaves.
- 1932 Over 7,000 war veterans marched on Washington, DC, demanding their bonuses.
- 1937 The cover of "LIFE" magazine showed the latest in campus fashions of the times, which included saddle shoes.
- 1948 The Communists completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia.
- 1976 "The NBC Nightly News", with John Chancellor and David Brinkley, aired for the first time.
- 2000 U.S. Federal Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered the breakup of Microsoft Corporation.

### June 8

- 1783 Iceland's Laki volcano erupted and continued to spew lava for eight months. 9,350 people were killed and famine started and lasted until 1790.
- 1947 "Lassie" debuted on ABC radio. It was a 15-minute show.
- 1969 The New York Yankees retired Mickey Mantle's number (7).
- 1991 A victory parade was held in Washington, DC, to honor veterans of the Persian Gulf War.
- 1998 Honda agreed to pay \$17.1 million for disconnecting anti-pollution devices in 1.6 million cars.
- 2004 Nate Olive and Sarah Jones began the first known continuous hike of the 1,800-mile trail down the U.S. Pacific Coast. They completed the trek at the U.S.-Mexico border on September 28.

### June 9

- 1861 Mary Ann "Mother" Bickerdyke began working in Union hospitals.
- 1923 Bulgaria's government was overthrown by the military.
- 1931 Robert H. Goddard patented a rocket-fueled aircraft design.
- 1934 Donald Duck made his debut in the Silly Symphonies cartoon "The Wise Little Hen."
- 1940 Norway surrendered to the Nazis during World War II.
- 1985 The Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA title by defeating the Boston Celtics.

### June 10

- 1909 The SOS distress signal was used for the first time.
- 1935 Alcoholic Anonymous was founded by William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith.
- 1948 Chuck Yeager exceeded the speed of sound in the Bell XS-1.
- 1977 James Earl Ray escaped with 6 others from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee. Ray was recaptured June 13, 1977.
- 1993 It was announced by scientists that genetic material was extracted from an insect that lived when dinosaurs roamed the Earth.



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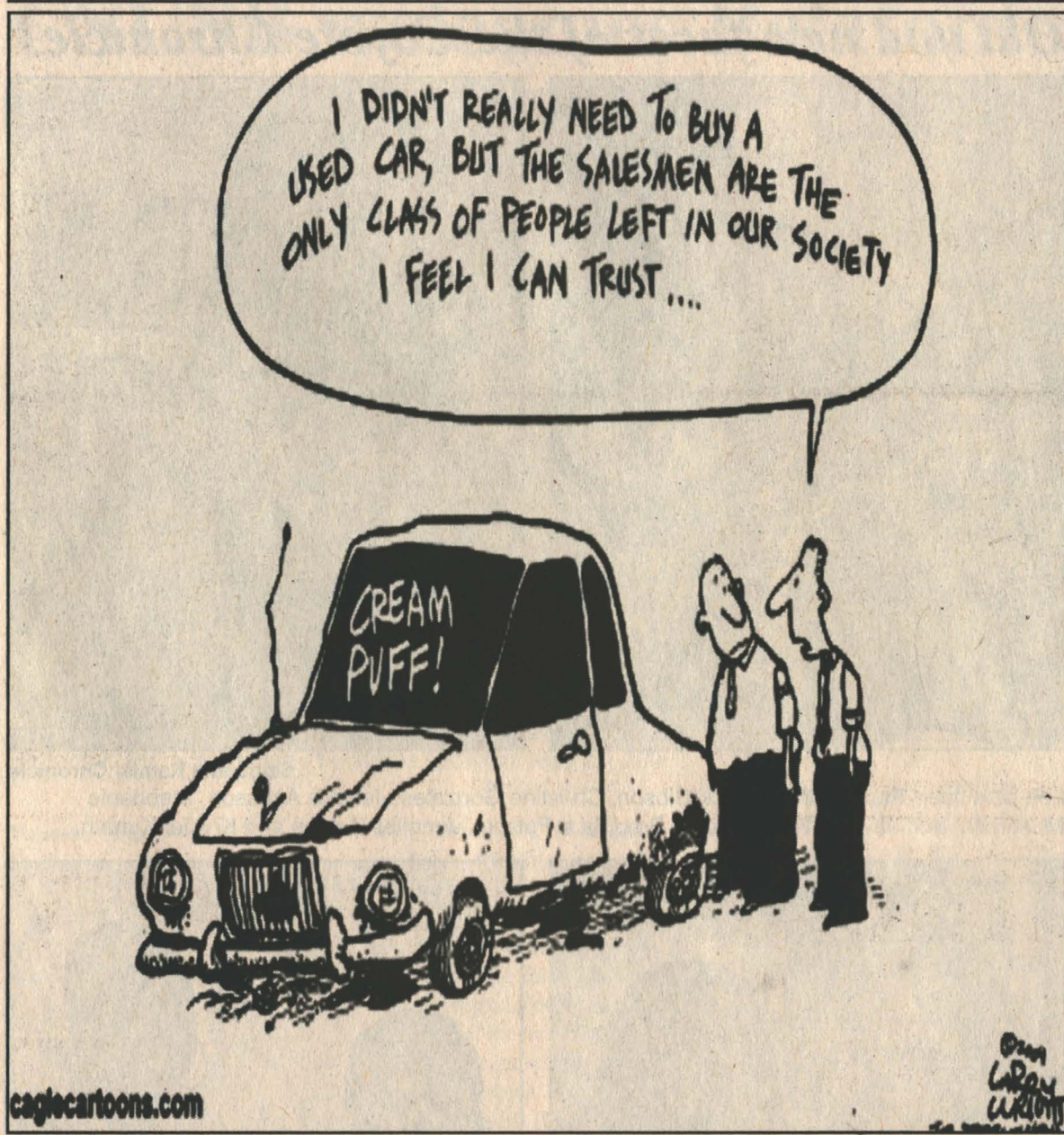
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## To trust or not to trust

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 loose 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 third would have to be my other relatives. Then I have to think about why I trust them. Looking back at 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 in the society that we live in today the thing that we trust the most is money. Money gives us a sense of security and self-assurance. We feel 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. Yet we still base our whole life by it. We have "assured hope" that it will get us the things we need and want. Is it really that important to our lives?

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

Other things that we trust are journals. We put our trust that no one will read them and our secrets won't be revealed. We also put trust on our tires when we drive. We trust that they won't fail on us. Motorcycle drivers 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 smoke detectors. We trust that they will tell when there is a fire and warn us with enough time to get out. We have "assured hope" that these things won't fail us.

There are some things in our lives that we automatically trust without questioning, like a doctor for example. We rely on his 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. It's a trained trust. We are trained to have an automatic "assured hope" that a doctor will not lie to us.

Another thing that we trust is our home. Why do we trust a building? I think that we trust our homes because we feel that it will protect us from the outside world. It gives us a sense of security and safety. I believe that the memories and the people that we bring into our home is what give us that sense of trust. Our home gives us "assured hope" that we are protected.

After identifying what it is we trust, what makes other people trust us? Why do children put so much trust in us? Why do pets trust us? They trust us with their lives. I think that the reason they trust us is because they haven't had their trust broken or they haven't been taught to not trust. In the case of a fish, they've already forgotten why their trust was broken.

Children also 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.

## The degree is worth it

Jesus Iguale  
Staff Writer

It is finally the end of the school year. No more waking up at seven in the morning, and most of all not having any papers due. For those who are about to graduate and receive their Bachelor's Degree it is going to pay off.

So you bust your hump for 4 years, stay up writing papers all night in order to turn them in the next morning, and to add insult to injury, you have spent hundreds of dollars on books that you never use. All this for a Bachelor's degree.

Hey, it's worth it; this is not some high school diploma which many employers don't even ask for anymore, and that you get for just showing up everyday. This is a Bachelor's degree, your ticket to the big bucks, to first class travel and most importantly, season tickets to the Angels.

The best part, 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, where you pay close to \$10,000 a year, but the majority of CSUSB students do not live on campus.

The average salary for Bachelor's degree graduates in 2006 is roughly \$50,000 - \$55,000. According to the Bursars office, undergrad students who took 6 to 12 units paid \$1,036.50 for fall quarter, and \$1,027.50 for winter and spring quarter each. So undergrad students who took 6 or more units paid a total of \$3,091.50.

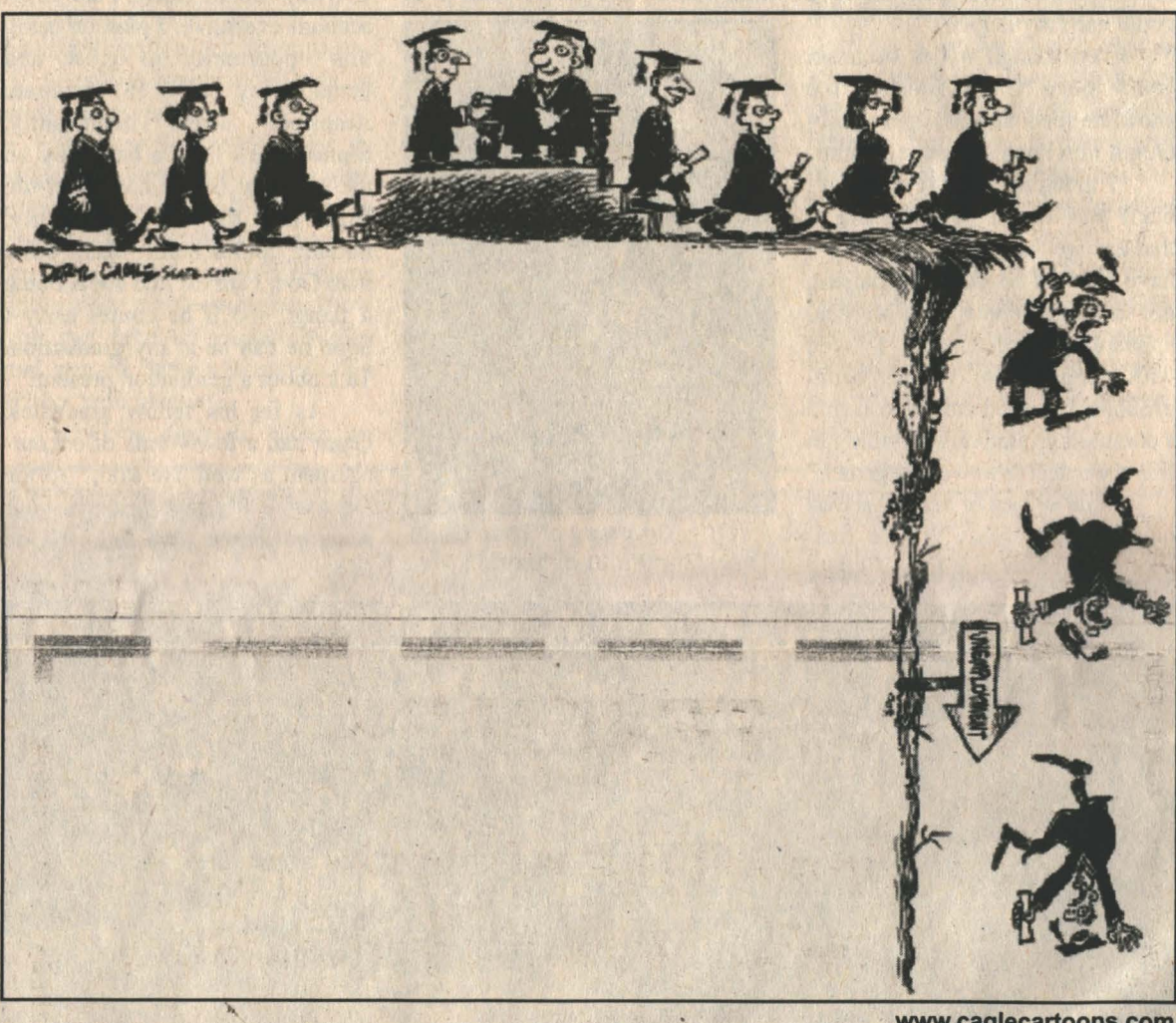
So if we suppose that tuition will be the same every year for the next four years, then you will have spent a total of about \$12,366. Even though you might be \$12,000 in the hole after four years, with a Bachelor's degree you will earn \$50,000.

However, by the end of your first year as a full-time member of the work force, you will be up \$37,000. Let's remember this is all theoretical. Not everyone will earn \$50,000 but that's what people with a B.A. average.

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

At the beginning of this year there were protests over the increase in tuition and that's good, because no one wants to pay more, people naturally don't like it. Although sometimes you will disagree with the increments and might not be to keen to fork over an extra 8 percent, the degree is worth it.

To all you who are about to graduate and have finally made it to the end of your undergraduate road, congratulations. It will all be worth it, it will now pay off. Now go on with your lives, make a lot of money, travel all over the world, maybe even go to the World Cup. You earned it. You stuck through it for four years, and you didn't shoot someone trying to find parking.



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## Miranda warning

Chris Eloriaga  
Guest Writer

Through the course of our lives, most of us will not have our run in with the law aside from the occasional traffic stop. However, some of us will be on the unfortunate end of the law. The following are some civil rights that each citizen should know when confronted by the police. There are three key things to remember.

The exact wording of the "Miranda Rights" statement is not specified in the Supreme Court's historic decision. Instead, law enforcement agencies have created a basic set of simple 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 have an attorney present now and during any future questioning.
4. If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed to you free of charge if you wish.

Keep in mind, however, that you can still be arrested without being read your Miranda Rights.

The Miranda rights do not protect you from being arrested, only from incriminating yourself during questioning. All police need to legally arrest a person is "probable cause" -- an adequate reason

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 failure to do so may cause any subsequent statements to be thrown out of court, the arrest may still be legal and valid.

Also without reading the Miranda rights, police are allowed to ask routine 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 tests.

For specific information on Miranda, visit the web at [http://usgovinfo.about.com/cs/mirandarights/a/miranda\\_2.htm](http://usgovinfo.about.com/cs/mirandarights/a/miranda_2.htm)

The ACLU outlines some things to do if ever stopped by the police, stopped for questioning, they come to your home, if they stop you in your car, and what to do if you are arrested or taken to the police station in an informational brochure found here: <http://internationalcenter.ky.net/downloads/bustcard.pdf>

Some key points to keep in mind are: you can't be arrested merely for refusing to identify yourself.

Ask if you are under arrest. If you are, you have a right to know why.

Police may "pat-down" your clothing if they suspect a concealed weapon. Don't physically resist, but make it clear that you don't consent to any further search.

If you are arrested, the police can search you and the area close by. If you are in a building, "close by" usually means just the room you are in.

If you feel you have been mistreated by the police, file a written complaint. Each department is required by California state law to have a procedure for filing a complaint against an officer. (CA PENAL CODE 832.5a) Most departments should have a complaint form readily available to the public...with no questions asked.

As a citizen, you have a right to file a complaint anonymously, meaning you do not need to provide the reporting officer with your name or identity.

Anonymous complaints are beneficial because they prevent an officer from intimidating you from not filing a complaint. Complaints filed through a complaint form also provide a paper trail for your complaint. They prevent complaints from becoming lost, misplaced, and not processed. At best, consult with an attorney and have them file the complaint on your behalf.

The website [www.policeabuse.org](http://www.policeabuse.org) provides an online complaint form as well as advice on what to do if you have been mistreated by the police.

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# 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 homeruns with 715 for the second all time homerun leader.

On Sunday evening in San Francisco, Bonds crushed his 715th homerun, and that is where Bonds wanted to hit it the most, at home, in front of the fans that adore him.

According to newswire.com, Bonds connected at 2:14 p.m. on a 90 mph fastball with the count full, then he immediately raised his arms and clapped his hands before beginning his trot.

Bonds then embraced and kissed his 16-year-old son Nikolai

as he crossed the home plate, then he was greeted by his teammates 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.

Byung-Hyun Kim became the 421st pitcher to surrender a homer to Bonds. Kim has a history of giving up notable homers. 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 loss to Japan according to newswire.com.

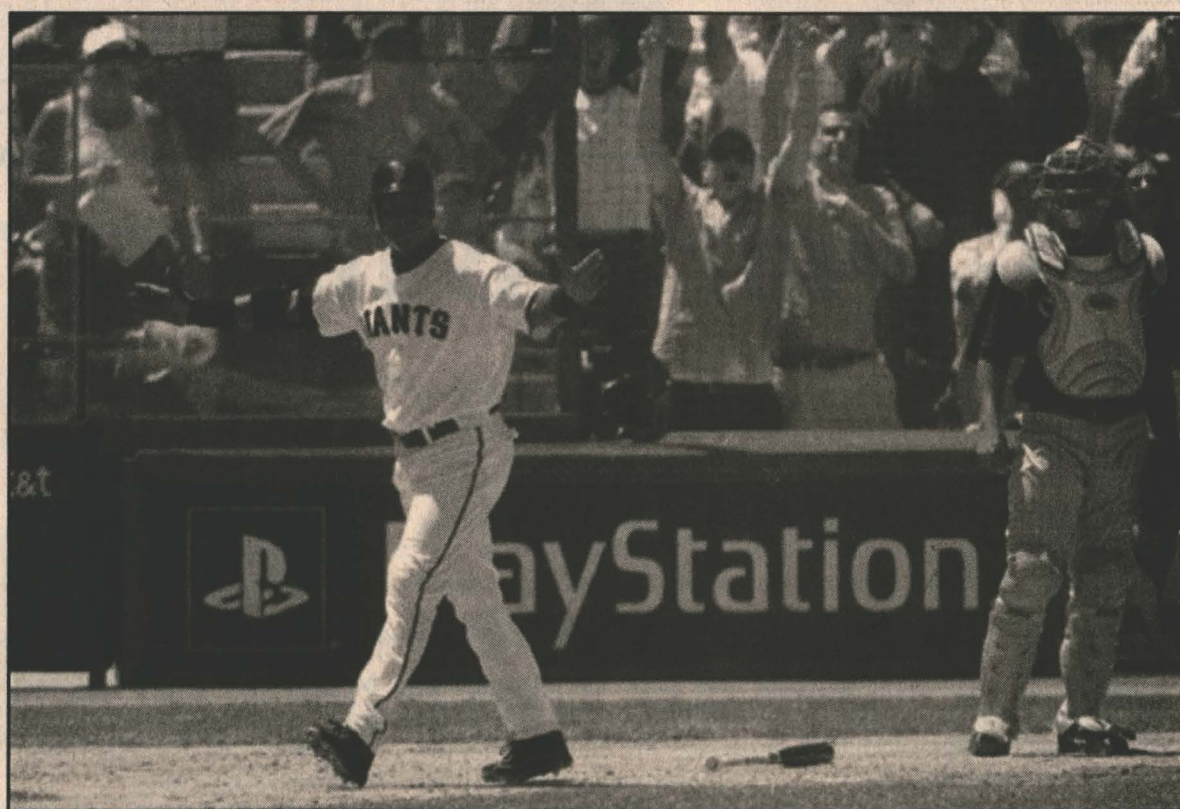
"For the fans of San Francisco, it can't get any better

than this, even though I made them wait a little longer than I have in the past," Bonds said wearing a new 715 shirt and cap. "Age ain't catching up with me."

Bonds' 715 took him a little longer than he had hoped. The historic homerun came eight days after he had tied the Babe for second place on the career chart, according to www.newsvine.com.

The big question here is, can and will Bonds catch Hank Aaron's 755 all-time homerun record? Can his body hold up to break it? As Bonds told www.newswire.com "If you keep playing long enough anything is possible."

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



Courtesy of espn.com

Barry Bonds raises his arms after hitting his 715th career home run off Byung-Hyun Kim.

# Nash and Woods athletes for charity

Matt Phelps  
Staff Writer

Every year there is always a professional athlete who is in the news because he/she is holding out for more money on his/her contract, wants a trade because he/she feels he/she is not treated right or has signed for a ridiculously large amount of money.

This often gives sports fans a negative feeling. Many of these fans are working as hard as they can just to put food on the table and would love to be making a fraction of what the professional

athletes make. The negative press that these athletes bring often overshadows the positive actions that some athletes do to help others.

Take for example Phoenix Suns 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 Foundation" in 2001. This foundation is dedicated to helping young people learn the value of health. Nash has made the focus of the organization to make it possible for children to be healthy and get an education.

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 that will go to building an all-access, all-kids basketball center in Toronto.

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 with heart problems.

In a statement on the foundations 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.

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

The Center strives to provide young people with a wider perspective of the world and a better understanding of the skills and tools needed to achieve the career that they desire.

Both of these athletes are showing what acts of selflessness

and kindness can do to those that are in need of 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 all see the positive aspects of people that have an influence in society.

As a fan of sports, I say thank you to these 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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# Sports

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## All-Sports Banquet

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Staff Writer

CSUSB honored six athletes at the All-Sports Banquet. The event was held Wednesday, May, 24 in the Santos Manuel Student Union.

Baseball player Rego Nieto, golfer Ryan Plummer and water polo star Sarah Renaker were honored as the male and female Athletes of the Year.

Neito, a senior and baseball infielder, earned All-CCAA and All-West Region honors. He finished his senior year on a good note, leading the Coyotes in batting average, doubles and runs batted in.

Plummer, a senior and member of the golf team, said he plans to pursue a career in professional golf when he graduates. He led the Coyotes' golf team to a seventh-

place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament. Ending his collegiate-career, Plummer finished six out of 105 golfers in the tournament.

Renaker, senior and water polo star, ranked number 3 in the nation in scoring. Injured in 2005, she came back with a vengeance, scoring 104 goals in 42 matches this season. She finished her senior year leading the Coyotes to fifth-place in the Western Water Polo Association. She was awarded as all-WWPA first-team selection.

Andrea Brandt, a junior on the cross-country team, received the Female Scholar Athlete of the Year award. Brandt has a 4.0 and during high school she earned all-league, team MVP and captain honors on the cross-country team.

William Clayton, a sophomore and member of the golf team, was awarded the Male Scholar Athlete

of the Year. Clayton played at the NCAA championship tournament and has a cumulative grade point of 3.985 in his first two years.

Traci Weamer, a freshman on the volleyball team, was presented the Pulp Award. This award is given to the most outstanding first-year student athlete. Weamer was the NCAA Division II Freshman of the Year and CCAA Freshman of the Year.

Other awards announced were for the recipients of the California Collegiate Athletic Association for academic excellence, which was given to Brandt and Tanya Zeferjahn, also a cross-country runner.

The Coyotes also have nominated two seniors, Nieto and Zeferjahn, for the CCAA male and female Athlete of the Year. Along Brent Steele and Zeferjahn, for Scholar-Athlete of the Year.



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CSUSB honored athletes from left to right, Sr. Ryan Plummer, Sr. Rego Nieto, Sr. Tanya Zeferjahn, Jr. Andrea Brandt, Fr. Traci Weamer, Sr. Sarah Renaker and So. William Clayton.

## Coyotes strong finish earns respect



Courtesy of golfstat.com

Male Scholar Athlete of the Year, William Clayton helped the 'Yotes finish in seventh place at the DII National Golf Championships.

Shea Johnson  
Staff Writer

Making their first NCAA Division II Championship appearance since 1998, the CSUSB men's golf team saved their best team score for the final round to finish in a tie for seventh-place overall. The squad shot a team 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 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 11th 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 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 8-over-par was good enough to earn him a sixth-place finish out of 105 golfers. The Golf Coaches Association of America didn't overlook Plummer's sixth-place finish at the national championship, or his fourth-place finish at the West Regional Tournament. The GCAA named Plummer to the Division II PING All-Americans team as an honorable mention.

Senior Bryan Newman closed out his Coyote career with a final tournament score of 301, or 21-over-par. Junior Ralph Baxley also finished the tournament 21-over-par. The scores earned the two Coyote golfers a 42nd-place finish. Sophomore Dane Bagnell finished with a tournament score of 302, or 22-over-par, to end up tied for 48th-place overall.

For the third-straight year, South Carolina-Aiken won the team title. CCAA champion, and CSUSB rival Cal State Bakersfield finished in third-place overall after a dwindling last round performance.

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

Justin Hixson  
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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 also one player was Co-Male Athlete of the Year for Cal State San Bernardino.

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association voted junior southpaw relief pitcher Rylan Hanks to the All-West Region Division II first team. Hanks was 1-0 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 .385 with 14 doubles, nine homers and a team-leading 38 runs batted in. Nieto also led 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 3.36 ERA to lead all starters on the Coyotes pitching staff.

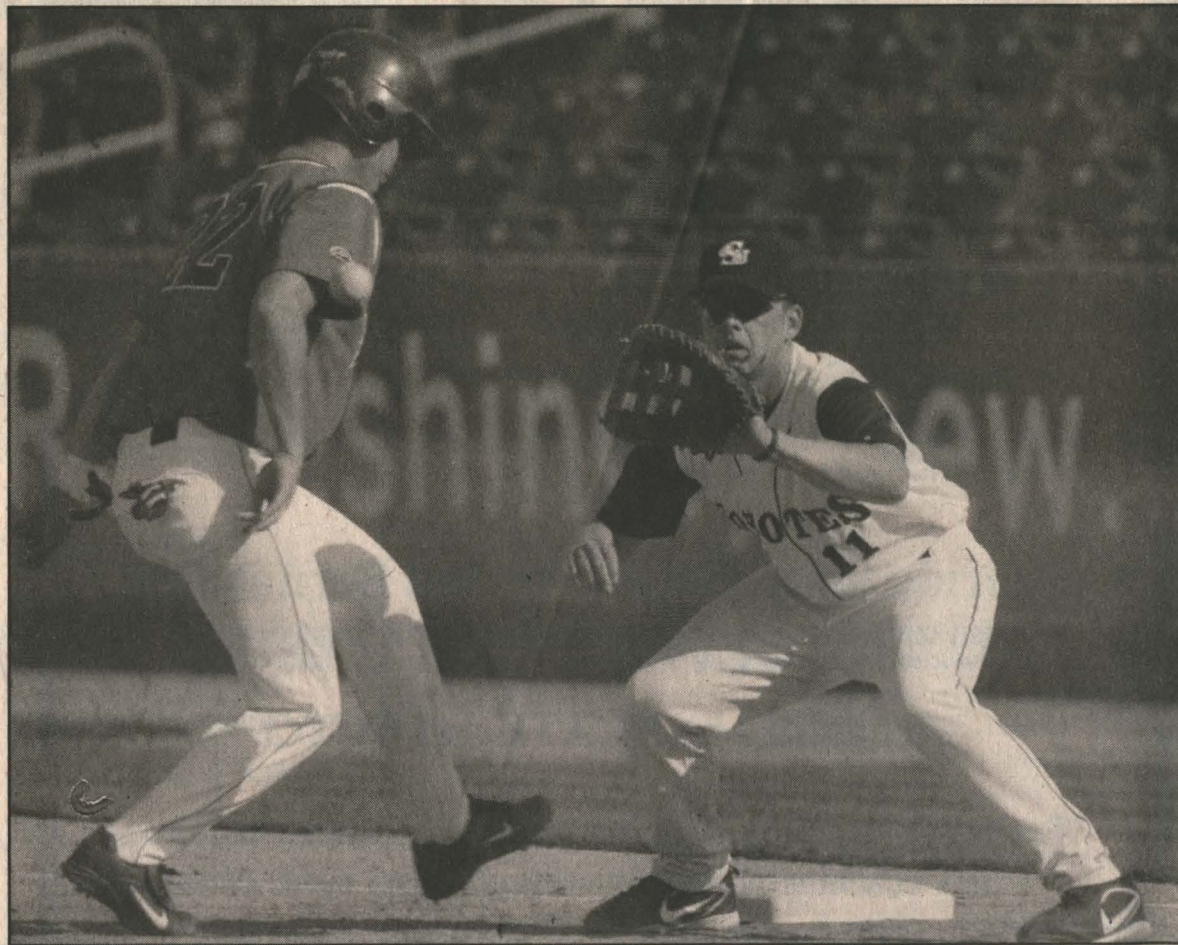
In another All-West Region team, voted by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA), senior Jake Puckett was named to the first team as a utility player. Puckett played half of the season at third base and the other half at shortstop. Puckett made only six errors in 152 chances, proving to be a defensive wizard.

Puckett finished his college baseball career by leaving his

name in the record books. Puckett moved into fourth-place on the Coyotes career list for hits with 161 and moved into fifth-place on the career runs-scored list with 103. Puckett also moved into first place in career walks with 67 and first place in career assists 505 while tying for first in career double plays with 94.

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 Santos Manuel Student Union, Nieto was voted as Co-Male Athlete of the Year, with senior golfer Ryan Plummer.

Nieto was nominated by the university to be Male Athlete of the Year in the CCAA. Nieto, who was a first team All-CCAA, led the Coyotes baseball team in batting average, doubles, runs batted in, and slugging percentage.



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Sr. Rego Nieto was nominated by the university to be the CCAA Male Athlete of the Year.