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ASI Election trouble at the polls

Krisy Evans Staff Writer

Election troubles rippled what could have been smooth-sailing waters during ASI elections. Along with not winning the votes, the ASI executive positions and CSUSB have a new president of representatives to lead the campus into the 2006-07 school year.

Election results were not initial - clear and discrepancies were found. Everyone who would fill out the papers to executive VP of Finance after voting took place. The problems took some time to surface publicly, along with the final conclusions 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 results from earlier ASI elections, he filed a violation report concerning McTizic and the running of his campaign, stating that suppressors of McTizic had violated election rules.

"The person working at the polling ballot 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

Freeze or raise?

Jaymes Merrill Staff Writer

Tuition at all CSU campuses will be frozen at their current rates for the 2006-07 school year. This CSU-system wide decision was based on the good news earlier this month that Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest revenue proposal had no surprises for their 54 million proposed annual budget.

The plan allows the state to provide enough funding for an additional 10,000 students in the 2006-07 academic year, and the legislators will pay $34 million to absorb the cost of the 8 percent tuition increase CSU officials passed last fall.

This means that fees for the student at CSUSB, as well as those at 22 other CSU campuses, will stay at $2,520 per year; but the extra step is the state's current rate on current student loans from increasing by more than 2 percent.

"No students, we've always said had a honest vote that doesn't equate to votes," said student trustee Cory Jackson. Jackson, a senior at CSUSB, helped start a student political party.

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Firefighter training rescues at CSUSB

Daniel McKay Staff Writer

San Bernardino county firefighters 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 as 8 a.m., but a first outbreak in Highland delayed the training until 2 p.m. Urban Search and Rescue Station 23 arrived first at 2:35 p.m. accompanied by Fire Fighter Mike Arroyo, Landon Hill and Rod Masci.

"We can handle rescue missions in small water situations where victims are trapped in flood channel-rivers or trench rescue operations were construction workers are hauled by cage-in," said Search and Rescue Fire Fighter Rod Masci. "We actually have enough tools on the truck to build a house if need be."

He said that team just finished a working, eight-hour session at San Bernardino airport. The training was entitled "Confined Space Operation" and was close to the water training which is administered on our campus. CSUSB's Building Service Engineers Mike Gentry and Patrick Rogers attended the training session along with Environmental Health and Safety Department Chair, Joe Mehrahan. "Participating with the fire department enhances our ability to

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

New type of President

Mallah Riler 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 Qauoumi. "I look for­ ward to working with the campus administrators to forge an agenda for the campus," said Qauoumi.

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

This is a man that worked hard and studied a lot to achieve his goals. He background and leadership qualities make him a great future for the university.

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

Happy to turn the name Vice President to President, Qauoumi took proud in front of his new out­ fitted: "Call me Mo," he said about that he is like family.

His goal is to aid his new presi­ dency in to help build the relation­ ships with high schools and com­ munity colleges in the region. He plans to work with the students and faculty to "find the universi­ ty's" 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," Qauoumi said at the end of his speech.

Before Qauoumi became president for CSUSB East Bay, he had to use his expertise as an engi­ neer. He received a BS in electri­ cal engineering from the University of Beirut, and an MS in nuclear engineering. For 54 years, Qauoumi has been dedicated to his work and is proud to show East Bay what he knows.

"I will be coming up my sleeves rather than wringing my hands," he ready East Bay; here comes "Mo."
The BOED's review of the appeal on May 31, a decision was announced that would be valued the V.P. of Finance, not McLaughlin. The BOD concluded that Valenzuela should be reinstated as the elected V.P. of Finance issues. Valenzuela's violation report had already been dealt with, and then reconvened a week later by the Elections Committee to consider a vote of confidence.

Despite all the confusion, ASI executive officers have been determined. Elected candidates Anthony Conoly will represent the students this coming year, while the candidates are all ready and willing to work together to make this year great.

According to Teddie Rodriguez, V.P. of University Affairs, she has many new exciting ideas to boost student involvement on campus. "I hope to bring more focus to events of students of CSUSB," Rodriguez said.

"We already have free pizza nights for students, but I would like to add one more," Conoly added. "I feel that events of that nature offer opportunities to students to connect on campus.

As of July 1, $3.2 billion in cuts to student programs passed by Congress in February will still remain as of 6.8 percent, another nearly 3 percent increase from previous years.

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Campus Incident Reports

Date: 05-31-06
Description: Between last night, unknown time, and today, 05-31-06, there is an unidentified person detained regarding being intoxicated.

Date: 05-30-06
Description: Incident: Intoxicated
Date: 05-30-06, 8:00 am

Date: 05-24-06
Description: Incident: Assist Outside Agency

Date: 05-19-06
Description: Incident: Assist Outside Agency

Date: 05-15-06
Description: Incident: Assist Outside Agency

Tuition challenges

According to Teddie Rodriguez, the Vice President of University Affairs, the California State University, an administrative task force is prepared to advocate against student tuition increases. The task force, which has been allocated a budget of $16,300 per year, UC tuitions can be raised.

"Here's it going to be more affordable and affordable if it's the same cost as the UC," said Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who will be the governor of the state.

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Finance experts across the country are among students, with state officials who will be able to consolidate them before the July 1 deadline.

Financial aid officials are expressing concern at the state's level of financial aid available, just in case the state's financial aid increases. It is unknown if the students will be able to consolidate their loans through the state's financial aid program.

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The sun can cause tough, leathery skin to develop. It can also cause large, dark circles, "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.beauty.about.com.

The H-1B non-immigrant category allows U.S. employers to change the existing labor force with other skilled workers.

These workers are initially admitted into the United States for a period of three years which can potentially be extended for an additional five years. As of May 2006, the USCIS issued a statement advising that these workers utilizing the temporary worker program, many of whom were unfairly residing in the US, and continued to wait, there are no benefits currently available to these workers to prevent. USCIS announced that the temporary protection status extended for El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua.

This extension entails that they are not eligible for reentry and Nicaragua who have been determined to be inadmissible or temporarily protected status, are only to continue living and working in the United States for an additional year. According to the USCIS press release, it has extended the annual fiscal year limitations on the number of H-1B visas, which are available to US citizens, currently referred to as the "open," effective with the fiscal year 2000.

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You know her...

She is going to rack for a sorority this fall.
She has not decided on a major.
Her mgst. player is filled with '80s music.

She has not eaten in three days.

She has an eating disorder, and this disease affects millions of individuals just like her. For many, the battle against an eating disorder seems to be an endless one, with the fear of gaining weight always present. However, for some, there is a turning point where they are able to overcome this struggle and regain control.

You are not alone, and there are resources available to help you. The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) offers resources and support to those affected by eating disorders. They provide information on how to get help, including finding treatment options and support groups.

It is important to remember that recovery is possible, and there is hope for a better future. If you or someone you know is struggling with an eating disorder, please seek help. There are resources available to support you on your journey to recovery.

You can find more information and resources by visiting the ANAD website: www.anad.org
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The queen of pop asks, ‘Have you confessed?’

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In less than two hours, the reigning queen of pop put on a disco- princess, a rock star and an M&M-inspired version of her dancers. The “Confessions” tour opened with Madonna lowering on to the stage from a disco ball that was filled with Space Cadets Envisioning scenes of images of Madonna. She opened with two songs from her latest album and wore a black sequined outfit. Her male dancers acted as her horses wearing leather straps on their backs.

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

“The show has just begun,” Madonna said before exiting for one of her many costume changes. Madonna rode a stage in a nativity scene while wearing a throne on her back. She also performed “Live to Tell” from her 1986 album, “True Blue,” while the big screen shows her previous images of the 12 million children left orphaned as a result of AIDS in Africa.

Madonna performed her second single from her “Confessions” album, “Don’t Tell Me,” with seven male dancers. In a daring move, Madonna jumped from a platform onto one of her dance’s backs.

Before entering 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 “You & I 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 “Paradise.” Madonna also revived her older songs into dance-inspired versions of “La Isla Bonita” and “Estrasia.”

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

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

Michelle Organ Staff Writer

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

The DVD has both the options of watching it in the original film and also a "Sugar-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.

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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 movie released on Memorial Day. It made $127 million in three days, smashing the previous record held by "Juno" which made $90 million.

The action-packed film stars Hugh Jackman as Wolverine, Halle Berry as Storm, Ian McKellen in Magneto, and Patrick Stewart as professor Charles Xavier.

The focus of the movie revolves around the powers of one specific mutant. The government has found a way to use the 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 are dead set against it, and use it as a weapon that can be used to take away their natural abilities.

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

With her unparalleled powers comes the burden of having 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 see the movie for yourself.

The unlikely family trio in X-Men: The 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 creativity of the first two X-Men, which may be true, but in my opinion, the pure excitement of the impressive battles makes the third X-Men just as enjoyable as the previous two.

The movie added to the enjoyment and kept up the fast paced action of the movies. If you go see this movie you will not be disappointed. However, make sure you have seen the first two movies before watching this one because they all tie in together.

For all of you who saw the movie and didn’t stay till after the credits, you missed out. There is a little scene at the end of the credits that really gives the impression of a new movie to be released one week or he’s road kill. If you haven’t seen it that will be the end of the credits you have left

Even if you didn’t grow up watching "X-Men," comic or not, watching the awesome cartoon series, the movie still has its own to offer. It is just a great action adventure film, with a very entertaining storyline.

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

- Robert Magnes

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Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) in the third installment of the X-Men: "The Last Stand." Courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com

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A cultural ceremony at CSUSB

A special award was also given to Professor Donna Gerlach in recognition for her work with the Western States Communication Association banquet, which was held earlier this year in her behalf in the department. Awards were given to the following students for their Outstanding Academic Awards: Andrea Arreola for Human Communication, Teresa Siver for Public Relations, Leticia Hurtado for Mass Media, and Chika Nwosu for Intercultural. Delgado also commended the faculty of the department for organizing the 16th annual Communication Studies banquet in its history.

An opportunity for ‘spiritual’ growth

A Christian club on campus called M-PACT provides an atmosphere for personal and spiritual growth. Members have the opportunity to participate in community service, develop leadership skills, develop relationships with other students, and improve their college experience.

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

Samantha Ramial  
CSUSB Chronicle

The Fani Dance, from the Inland Empire Presbyterian Church, performed at the ceremony.

Ashley James

Communication banquet makes history

Elizabeth Tomil

A cultural ceremony at CSUSB, enhanced by the audience members who are far away from home.

Director and Event Planner, said, “I have always felt very special when the students and faculty members gather to honor and celebrate the academic achievement of the students. The ceremony is fostered to be the 16th annual Communication Studies banquet.

The evening featured a view of short films produced by students, which was accompanied by the faculty of the Communication Department’s year in review.

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Step into the 'real world' - Jaymes Merritt

I went 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 singing preacher's kid from California on the Hills reality show produced by Music Television. What many don't realize is that Gantt has some very real 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 I went and needed was right here, a wonderful family, great friends and a respected university where I highly of the business program, administration. I will recognize Gantt as the account executive: I plan on using this opportunity to grow and develop my skills in corporate America. Most importantly, I miss California! I have a hearty boy on the way that is due on June 14th. Right now, I am @prying my priorities; setting career before others 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 said the only thing they have in common is "we did it! God Bless."
The degree is worth it

Jessa Ignacio Staff Writer

It is finally the end of the school year. More and more students are opting to graduate this year in order to graduate, and receive their Bachelor's Degree. It is going to pay off.

To those who have been here for 4 years, stay up writing papers all night before the final four test next morning, and add insult to injury by trying to sell 400 dollars worth on books that you never used in your last 3 years of college.

"Why is it worth it? It is not some high school diploma which many employers don't even ask for anymore, and that's why you just showing up everyday. This is a Bachelor's degree, your ticket to the big breaks, to first class travel and much more important, your ticket to the Angels."

But, on the other hand, is that you can hardly call tuition at this school extortion. Maybe you can make a good case if you are a student resident, whom you pay close to $10,000 a year, but the majority of non-resident has to pay even more. Our average salary for Bachelor degree graduates is in 2006 is roughly $35,000-$55,000. According to the Bureau of Economics, undergraduate students who took 4 to 5 years to earn a B.A. will pay about $18,500-$22,000 for tuition, and a total of $71,500-$86,000 if you are a graduate student who took 6 years to earn a Ph.D. So if we suppose that tuition will have the same economic value in the next ten years, then you have spent a total of about $126,366. Even though you might be $12,000 in the hole after four years, with a Bachelor's degree you will earn $55,000.

However, by the end of your first year as a full-time member of the CSUSB family, you'll pay less than $3,500. Let's remember this is all for you. It just will never turn $126,366 into $55,000.

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 out with your lives, make a lot of money, travel around the world, maybe even go to the World Cup. You earned it. Starch though it would still earn a lot more than what we paid for our education, for my opinion that's a good gig.

As the beginning of this year was years over the increase in tuition and that's good, because one can never pay too much. Often you pay more, sometimes you pay less. Although sometimes you will disagree the monetary cost of education you can never be too rich or poor to be taken for a check or to be worth it.

"Again, this is why I believe that someone will put their trust in them but it's a trained trust. We are trained to have an automatic "trust" that a doctor will not do it again."

Another thing that we trust is the basic set of simple statements. We also provide a paper trail for everything that someone has done or held. People 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 "trusted" hope that we will be there for them.

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Police may "pad-down" their clothing if they expect a concealed weapon. Don't physically resist, but make it clear that you can't access for any further search.

If you are accused of the punching you can search and you are close by. If you are a victim, you are usually not "made" usually means just the real you.

If you have been frustrated or mistreated by the police, a file a written complaint. Each department is required by California state law to have a complaint and that at the end of the year, you will have the knowledge to file a complaint against an officer (CA PEN 1.827.1). Each department 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, especially when you are attacked by the police. If you have been treated by the police, you have the right to file a complaint against them. Treat them with respect. If you are treated by the police, you have the right to file a complaint against them. Treat them with respect.

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Love to hate him

Amber Garlagon
Staff Writer

Whether you like Barry Bonds or not, he has passed Babe Ruth’s historic mark of 714 home runs with 715 for the second all time home run leader.

On Sunday evening in San Francisco, Bonds crushed his 715th home run, and that is where Bonds seemed to hit the most, at home in front of the fans that adore him. According to newslocker.com, Bonds connected at 2:14 p.m. on a 90 mph fastball with the count full, then he immediately raised his arms and slapped his hands before beginning his trot.

Bonds then turned around and kissed his 16-year-old son Nickolas as he crossed the home plate, then he was greeted by his teammates and standing on the top of the dugout. He took one curtain call in which he tipped his hat and raised both arms and blew a kiss to the crowd.

Byung-Hyun Kim became the 421st pitcher to surrender a homerun leader. Bonds then embraced and gave him a kiss on the cheek.

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Nash and Woods athletes for charity

Matt Phillips
Staff Writer

Every year there is a rivalry between two professional athletes who is in the news because he is holding out for more money on his contract. The same athletes have both signed for a ridiculously large amount of money.

This often gives sports fans a shine in their eye. 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 overpowers positive actions that these athletes do to help others.

By example, Phoenix Suns guard Steve Nash and Professional golfer Tiger Woods. Steve Nash is a great example of a person that is leading a helpful hand to those who need it.

He started the "Steve Nash Foundation," a non-profit org which is to help 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 a 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 event that raised $300,000 which they are continuing to hold and 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 foundation's website, Nash said, "As a professional athlete, you are in a position and given the opportunity to really have an impact on more than just your immediate surroundings. Another athlete that is contributing to the advancement of young people with a 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.
Coyotes' golf tourney another success

By Jeff Writer

Coyotes' golf team to a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament. Ending his collegiate career, Plummer finished sixth out of 105 golfers in the tournament.

Reggie Nieto, junior and water polo star, ranked number 3 in the nation in scaring. Injured in 2003, he came back with a vengeance, scoring 164 goals in 42 matches this season. She finished her senior year leading the Coyotes in fifth-place in the Western Water Polo Association. She was awarded an ASWPA First-team selection.

Junior Southpaw Relief Pitcher

The Coyotes' baseball team made headlines again this year with three players earning all-league honors. Infielder, earned All-Region teams, but also the Coyotes' baseball team make All-West Region teams. Not only did four players from CSUSB the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Academic Excellence, which was given to Brandt and Tanya Zeferjahn, also a cross-country team.

Other awards announced were for the recipients of the California Collegiate Athletic Association's Athlete of the Year, with Rego Nieto, who played first and third base, hit .385 with 14 doubles, nine home runs and a team-leading 38 runs batted in. Nieto also lead the team in singing percentage with .427. He batted .368 in 36 CCAA games. Joining Nieto on the second team was junior ace Michael Rocco. Rocco led the team with a 6.2 record and had a 3.38 ERA to lead all starters on the Coyotes pitching staff.

In another All-West Region team, voted by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABC) to the All-America first team, Nieto was named to the first team as a utility player. Pitcher, plotted half of the season at third base and the other half at shortstop. Pitcher made only one error in 153 chances, proving to be a defensive wizard. Pitcher finished his college baseball career by leaving his name in the record books. Packett moved into fourth-place on the Coyotes career list for him with 164 goals moved into fifth-place on the career two-scored list with 103. Packett also moved into first place in career walks with 67 and first place in career assists with 395 while tying the first in career double plays with 94.

Nieto and Rocco were voted to the second team by the ABCA. During Cal State San Bernardino's all-sports awards banquet, held in the Stuarts Men's Student Union, Nieto was voted as the Student-Athlete of the Year, with senior goalie Ryan Plummer.

Student-Athlete of the Year.

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All-Sports Banquet

Lorena Macias

CSUSB honors six athletes at the All-Sports Banquet. The event was held Wednesday, May 24 in the Student & Alumni Union.

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

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Hard work pays off

By Jeff Writer

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

Coyotes strong finish earns respect

Shea Johnson

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