Gold for Green

Melodie Hunter
Staff Writer

Political science professor William Green received the university's 2007-2008 Golden Apple Award for outstanding teaching on Thursday, Oct. 18.

CSUSB President Albert Carnaghi, accompanied by previous Golden Apple Award winners, faculty and administration, "embarrassed and présenté the award to Green.

"Well, now all I can say is that I'm wearing valuable class time," Green joked.

"I'm astonished. This is a real shock. Nobody is more aware of places I fall short of my own appraisals than I am, and I tend to focus on the shortcomings most of the time, so it's always astonishing that people can overlook that," Green said. "I'm very humbled as well as shocked, thank you."

Green will also receive $2,000 toward professional development.

"I would use a few words... My old one's falling down," Green joked.

"The love of teaching keeps me coming to work every day and frankly, the alumni. I actually had him staying in my office because of the Alumni," Green joked.

"My favorite thing about Mr. Green is that he's not a tremendous amount of time to his students. When you enroll him, you actually feel like he's a little bit of time. He stays in his office and then he's very concerned with the students," Richard Gine, one of Green's students, said.

Green has taught more than 15 undergraduate and graduate courses on topics ranging from Psychology of Science to Political Science at the university.

Green joined CSUSB in September 1995 after having taught at Washington D.C.’s Trinity College. He actually made a different choice.

"He feels good and it's reassuring knowing that he was honored for the award because that is what I'm learning the correct things," Keaina Forbes, one of Green's students, said.

"My favorite thing about Mr. Green is that he's very energetic, and I look forward to coming to class each week." "He is on the cutting edge of the use of technology for class-related student research, and in the classroom," Paul K. Dixon, CSUSB's Outstanding Professor 2006-2007, said.

Some of Green's students described him as "outstanding in every way" and "a ray of character and integrity.

Students also said Green delivers his lectures with "remarkable clarity" and that he has "a good sense of humor."

"One of his students wrote, "Dr. Green is the best professor I've ever had," according to Dixon.

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Green joined CSUSB in September 1995 after having taught at Washington D.C.’s Trinity College. He actually made a different choice.

"I think it's really cool to be honored the award. He deserves it. Every time a class pops up with his name next, I make sure I'm enrolled in that class. A lot of teachers talk about their other experiences as a professor, but he actually lives what he teaches," Matthew Smith, one of Green's students, said.

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Nick De Leon
Stephanie Salvador
Staff Writers
CSUSB could potentially be in for major changes.
A proposed "concept," brought up by Spencer Freund, vice president of Information Resources & Technology (IRT), at an IRT Directors' Meeting, is in the works to close off the library computer labs located in PL-1104, 1105, 1109 and 110, also known as the basement, from student access and relocate the computer labs to an undefined location.
Mike Ross, director of Academic Computing & Media (ACM), said that the proposal should be considered a concept, due to it not being an active plan yet.
Ross said that if the concept becomes reality, the self-instructional computer labs could potentially be scattered on multiple floors of the library, or placed on a different floor entirely.
The main obstacle determining if the concept will happen is based on three major factors, according to Ross.
The first factor is if there is existing space in the library to hold the approximately 150 workstations.
The second factor is if there is money available to fund such a major relocation.
The third factor is if the campus infrastructure can accommodate such a move.
If the concept were to happen, it would take approximately a year become a reality.
A representative for Freund denies that the concept will exist.
While Freund's representative denies such a relocation, he stands by his commitment to maintaining the open university self-instructional lab environments including the existing Faculty and Assistive Computing Resource Center.
Ross speculates that Freund might be denying the potential for the feasibility of the labs to be relocated, due to the concept being so new.
"My direct supervisor, Mike Ross...shared this information with me," said Sherwin Smith, student computer lab manager. "After receiving this information I chose to share it with the student population who would be directly affected by it.
Smith adds that the number of people who come in and use the labs are not counted, but the logs, the number of times people log into the computers are.
"There are labs average between 700-1200 logins per day. The average number of logins from Sept. 20 to Oct. 16 is 928 per day."
Smith notes that the concept would affect just PL-1109, but also PL-1105, a lab typically used for by students for specialty classes, faculty or staff, PL-1105, the "quiet" lab located on the 1st floor.
The Academic Computing and Resource Center in the library computer lab in the Island Empire that specializes in providing technology services to students with disabilities.
In Smith's opinion it would be wise to relocate staff and equipment instead of relocating the computer lab.
"I am confident that most students would agree that it would be far less inconvenient to the students at CSUSB who appreciate the centralized location of the ACRC. Student Computer Labs to relocate staff offices rather than the computer lab itself," Smith said.
"I strongly believe students should have the opportunity to express their opinion on this matter before it takes place," Nick De Leon/Chronicle
The average student gets 25 to 50 credit card solicitations a semester according to 2006 statistics.

Double dealing debt

Kristy McJeas
Staff Writer
Credit card companies are prominent in college student's lives.
The card companies set up tables right on campus and hand out gifts to applicants.
Students who already face high costs of education are often misled into taking on high-cost credit card debt according to The Baltimore Sun columnist Jay Hanssen's Blog.
"The credit card company cannot earn money," student, Angelica Avalos said.
"If we get a credit card from one bank and then I get a credit card from another bank, they will have my information," student, Angelica Avalos said.
"Credit card companies are targeting college students with enticing offers for low-cost credit card they cut them into a credit card "buy" with high fees and penalty interest rates for students according to its Hans succ's Blog.
Credit card companies are not only advertising on television and the internet but college campuses as well.
"I get familiar with credit card companies by seeing commercials and then visiting their web sites," CSUSB student Rosemary Noe said.
Forty-two percent of students get their first credit card via direct mail and the average student gets 25 to 50 credit card solicitations a semester according to 2006 statistics.

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Continued:

SB 190 passed, AB 1413 vetoed

have put in place strict guidelines to ensure state resources are allocated where needed.

By putting reasonable compensation guidelines into state law, the bill would have ensured accountability by the CSU Administration, said Portantino's office.

AB 1413 would have allowed transition pay, payments made to retiring executives, for work performed, with the amount not exceeding the salary level at the time of retirement. Also, it would have required the Board of Trustees to approve all executive contracts in public session and to reveal all contract language addressing benefits and salary.

"Executive compensation contracts are currently approved in open meetings and last year CSU adopted changes to their transition pay programs that are addressed in this bill," Schwarzenegger stated in a letter addressed to the State Assembly where he explained why he vetoed AB 1413.

"I do not believe that we should be micromanaging the hiring practices at University of California or the California State University system, in ways that may hamper their ability to hire quality instructors and administrators," Schwarzenegger said.

"The Governor's decision to veto this bill sends a message to the public that he is prepared to tolerate a CSU Administration that want to waste millions of taxpayer dollars on executive pay while our students' educational experience deteriorates," Lillian Itail, president of the California Faculty Association said.

"We are pleased the governor has vetoed AB 1413. The California State University's practice to vote on all executive compensation matters in public session and new limits adopted last year on executive transition programs as stated AB 1413 largely redundant and unnecessary," Chartti & Reed, CSU chancellor said...

Continued:

"I do believe that there should be transparency in our educational system so that the public has confidence in our institutions, which is why I am signing Senate Bill 190 that provides some additional openness and accessibility for the public on matters of executive compensation," stated the governor.

Continued:

Credit Cards

"Credit card companies are being aggressive at recruiting college kids. Some of the practices sound like sub-prime mortgage denizens," according to Jay Hancock's Blog.

The campaign for PIRG is launching a program to persuade more colleges to crack down on credit-card marketing to students. The coalition wants schools to take steps ranging from prohibiting credit-card company giveaways to blocking their access to student lists.

The Campaign will also implement counter-marketing educational projects on 40 campuses across the country, a new website, a coalition urging colleges to adopt marketing principles, and publication of research reports on credit card marketing practices.

Incident Reports

Date: 10-15-2007
Description: At approximately 5:20 p.m., officers were dispatched to the Coyote Bookstore regarding a theft. A student reported that he had left his wallet unattended at the bookstore.

Date: 10-17-2007
Description: At approximately 2:30 p.m., a female was robbed outside the Coyote Bookstore.

Date: 10-18-2007
Description: At approximately 1:00 p.m., officers responded to the Coyote Bookstore regarding a theft.

Date: 10-19-2007
Description: At approximately 2:00 p.m., officers responded to the Coyote Bookstore regarding a theft.

Date: 10-20-2007
Description: At approximately 12:30 p.m., officers responded to the Coyote Bookstore regarding a theft.

Date: 10-21-2007
Description: At approximately 12:30 p.m., officers responded to the Coyote Bookstore regarding a theft.

Date: 10-22-2007
Description: At approximately 10:30 a.m., officers responded to the Coyote Bookstore regarding a theft.
Your student fees at work

Stephanie Salvador
Staff Writer

Like a parent to their child, ASI is in constant support of the students needs. Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI) organizes on campus that truly represents the students at CSUSB.

"ASI is the main voice on behalf of the students to make changes and to encourage the president to go in different directions and we have been successful with issues on the past," ASI Executive Vice President and leader of the board of directors Joseph Martinez said.

ASI has had success with events in the past. Last year the Campus Fee Advisory Committee was able to secure funding through ASI as long as they met certain requirements and the Club Allocation Budget committee feels they are a good investment for ASI.

The last portion of ASI is activities which most students might be most familiar with. Vice President of student affairs Ashley Boughn states that the activities aspect of ASI is really the heart of the student body.

This is a major part of campus life and it is the aspect of ASI that hosts such events like the HOWLS which allows students to express themselves in an open-mic format. Karaoke nights, bingo, the pop station and many of the other events hosted by ASI.

ASI is an organization dedicated to the well being of the student. Joseph Martinez emphasizes any student interested in becoming involved with ASI to first find out what areas they might be most interested in.

Your student fees at work. Each event begins with an introduction to the upcoming event. The event is sponsored by the Associated Students, Incorporated, the Writing Center, Parking Services and Financial Aid. It is one of the on-campus resources that attend the event. Representatives from 25 centers were available for students to speak to. Handouts were also distributed to students.

Your student fees at work. Students, Incorporated (ASI) is an organization dedicated to the well being of the student. Joseph Martinez encourages all students to attend an event with ASI so they can experience first-hand what they are all about. ASI provides and sets funds for other clubs and organizations on campus, and even goes as far as discussing issues at a state level along with the ASIs from all other 23 Cal State campuses across the state.

ASI consists of three major components: the board of directors, finance and activities. Each component of ASI has a special task and has the responsibility of making CSUSB a better campus for every student.

The Board of Directors oversee most decisions of ASI. The university has a group of commitments that represent different issues of the campus.

ASI's responsibility is to place students on those committees so that the student opinions are taken seriously through ASI.

Vice President of Finance Amanda Jones oversees finance which is the second aspect of ASI. In the finance aspect of ASI, the Club Allocation Committee (CAC) controls the funding that other clubs and organizations may receive to budget student run events.

All clubs are in existence through Student Leadership and Development (SLD) and are eligible to receive funding through ASI as long as they meet certain requirements and the Club Allocation Budget committee feels they are a good investment for ASI.

Your student fees at work. The Grant will be distributed over a five-year period and will provide funding to increase tutoring support and deliver an academic success education program that will involve the development of electronic career resources, including instructional and experiential videos and Web sites. The program will also identify alumni mentors, promote and participate establish a Hispanic alumni networking group, normal service learning sites, special internship and provide service learning opportunities for students. The program, called the "Bilingual" program, targets academic disciplines in the Bilingual Education and Languages Arts to Retain Hispanic students interested in the field. These programs include computer science, business, health sciences, chemistry and biology, math, physics, geology, business and management, Japanese, Korean, Russian, Arabic and Turkish lan- guages.

The project was developed by Cal State San Bernardino representing the separate division of the university: Diane Podolak, director of service learning and community service; University Partnerships; Pamela Longford, director of alumni affairs; and Carol Dixon, intern director of the Career Development Center.

"This grant will provide funding for several opportunities for alumni to get involved with Cal State San Bernardino," said Langford. "Their knowledge and expertise will add greatly to the success of the graduate programs.

"This is a huge win for our university," added Dr. Longford. "Having additional resources to provide career training, alumni support, and service learning internships, will really prepare them to enter the workforce of graduate programs.

"Local non-profit agencies and schools will have an important role in providing opportunities for real-world experiences for our students, and also the experience to real community issues." Podolak said. "Students will complete projects through their service learning internships that will benefit the community and benefit their future careers."
I wouldn't guess that there are any given into the Children's Center. Melissa LeVesque
Adult Care Food money to buy healthy food for the USDA's (CACFP) with nutritious food. IHOUSEHO
we didn't have the money we
40.417 (FNS)
and the assistance of those children. The program suggests the spe­
change and other
United States Rubber Export
is just one of the issues
cause of failure and the opposite
of different sizes went up to a
Dr. Clark, a faculty member of Department of Health Sciences said, "a regular condom should fit over a man's fat," mean­ing a man should not worry about
condoms were for far too tight.
McMichael Roever, director of the Sexual Health Research Working Group and an associate professor in Indiana University Bloomington's Department of Applied Health Science found variety in sizing is limited and can be unbelievable for users. Researchers were unavailable for comment on this research.
Frank Sadic, founder of They Fix, a condom manufacturer that takes sizes into mind, came from his days of playing baseball at the University of Louisville.
According to ABC news, Condoms go through intense testing procedures that involve the condoms being filled with at least 4 gallons of air to see how strong they are. One possible issue arising from more size variety is that the testing procedures would have to change and become more strenu­ous.
Concern is something people usually fight against, and like other sensitive subjects such as this one, whether or not size really matters is still in the air. Opinions vary on the issue of more sizes being needed, but the importance of condom use will always be in the forefront of sexual health and protection.

Fitting for a tux? How about condoms?

Gabriel Lobato Stagg Writer

Variety in condom size and construction has become more of a concern to condom experts than it has in the past.

This taboo subject deals with sensitive subjects such as this one, and means much longer as manufacturers and Researchers are looking into cater­
ning to the needs of varying con­

An estimated 14 billion con­
doms are manufactured yearly according to the ABC news web­

One possible issue arising from more size variety is that the testing procedures would have to change and become more strenu­ous.

If you have your own home-cooked food that is

Coyote

CSUSB student Robert Whilea gave his two cents about size.

"They are one-member households only if the
welfare agency mandates legal responsibility for the child. Households are one-member or unrelated individuals who are not residents of an institution or boarding house, but who are living as a

The Children's Center provides care to 120 children. All measures are taken to provide the children with nutritious food.

The number of condoms may not be the most urgent problem today, but the fact that people do not use condoms because of comfort issues is troubling to experts. "One job is to do away with inferior con­
doms," said Eng Long Ong, invest­ing chairman and deputy head of the Malaysian Rubber Export Promotion Council. Size is just one of the issues being discussed at the five-day meeting in Korea; it is the twenty fourth meeting of its kind since 1975. Condoms specifically date back to the 16th century but were mass produced in the 1800s by Charles Goodyear. They were reusable at the time.

Condom quality has come a long way from the primitive years to the present day for the primary purpose of disease prevention.

Condom size is not seen as a troubling issue to health profession­al because of the elasticity of latex material.

Dr. Clark, a faculty member of CSUSB's Department of Health Sciences said, "a regular condom should fit over a man's fat," mean­ing a man should not worry about

Of course, condoms did not always involve mixing more than 3,000 respon­
dants that deal with condom fit and comfort level. Half of those surveyed felt condom did not fit properly and 23 percent thought
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Nordstrom's at the galleria in Michelle Oregano said. The mall which has some high-end has the Victoria Gardens outdoor no place to buy them in the Inland have the money to spend on luxury goods like Louis Vuitton hand the needs of the true luxury buyer.

"I love Gucci but every time I need a new wallet or bag I have to drive to Orange County," Senior Michelle Oregano said. Although the Inland Empire has the Victoria Gardens outdoor mall which has some high-end stores like Coach, it does not serve the needs of the true luxury buyer. You can go shop at Nordstrom's at the galleria in Moreno Valley to find a Marc Jacobs hand bag, but you do not receive the same experience as you would in a boutique.

For those who have to make the trip to Orange County, they will find many entertainment and dining options.

South Coast Plaza is home to stores like Chanel, Christian Dior and Hermes. "You can find anything you have seen on the runway shows in Paris at South coast," Junior Felhina McLaughlin said. South Coast Plaza also is home to some of the world's most exclusive jewelry stores like Tiffany & Co., Cartier and Van Cleef and Arpels.

You can walk by Cartier and look at a diamond engagement ring worth two millions dollars in their display window. South Coast Plaza houses department stores like Bloominghills which opened last spring. Bloominghills is also home to Louis Vuitton, Prada and Ferragamo stop-and-shop boutiques.

South Coast Plaza's recent addition is the new Michael Kors boutique that recently opened. The grand opening included a VIP party attended by many top local designers. Michael Kors himself hosted the party and mingled with guests as they sipped on Champagne and ate appetizers.

"I love Project Runway, it is going to debut this fall on the Bravo network. "I love Project Runway, it is definitely one of the most original reality shows on TV. I can't wait to see the new season," CSUSB student Delmy Vasquez said.

South Coast Plaza is more than a mall to many of the residents of southern California; it is in a place to go relax with friends. "I make a day of going to South Coast Plaza with friends and shop, eat and catch a movie," San Bernardino resident Eric Torres said.

Until these stores shift their business to the Inland Empire, local residents will have to go and shop at South Coast Plaza.

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Pablo Garcia Staff Writer

South Coast Plaza, which is only about 40 minutes away from CSUSB, is the place to shop when you're looking for high-end goods. Many people who have moved into the Inland Empire have the money to spend on luxury goods like Louis Vuitton handbags, but cannot because there is no place to buy them in the Inland Empire.

"I am living in Moreno Valley but I have to drive to Orange County to find the right things," Junior Erica Torres said. "I can't wait to see the new season," San Bernardino resident Christy Fernandez said. The cars were really vibrant and unique to any other cars that I've seen. I really feel like they've brought me back to the 50's, 60's and 70's era," she added.

"This was a great event that family and friends could enjoy on a Sunday afternoon," Business Zacary Fernández said. The cars were really vibrant and unique to any other cars that I've seen. I really feel like they've brought me back to the 50's, 60's and 70's era," she added.

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Ancient Egypt comes to CSUSB

Abraham Perez Robles Staff Writer

Why travel to Egypt when we have a world-class collection of ancient Egyptian artifacts on campus? The new collection is made up of 75 small objects transferred from the Schwennesen collection at Raymond M. Alf museum in Claremont, and is enhancing one of the finest collections of Egyptian antiquities in the western United States.

The Robert V. Fuller Art Museum is home of the largest collection of ancient Egyptian artifacts. The museum received the pieces from the Raymond M. Alf museum over the summer. The school now, with the addition of these new artifacts, has 5,000 years of history. "This collection will help students learn more about Egyptian culture and students eventually will help us research about this artifacts," said Kirsch.

CSUSB acquired the ancient artifacts free of charge from the Claremont museum and the exhibit is free for everybody interested in Egyptian culture.

"The Raymond M. Alf museum decided to just be paleontology so they agreed to transfer their artifacts," Kirsch said. Some of the artifacts came to the university a little damaged and the museum restored them. Next to the pieces are before and after shots of the artifacts, which were touched up.

The Robert V. Fuller Art Museum now houses one of the best collections of ancient Egyptian artifacts. The museum received the pieces from the Raymond M. Alf museum over the summer. The school now, with the addition of these new artifacts, has 5,000 years of history. "This collection will help students learn more about Egyptian culture and students eventually will help us research about this artifacts," Kirsch said. Some of the artifacts came to the university a little damaged and the museum restored them. Next to the pieces are before and after shots of the artifacts, which were touched up.

The museum also has several school tours throughout the year, usually from elementary schools, where kids can learn more about Egyptian culture.

The museum will host several events this year, one of them is "Spooky Nights", which are intended for kids and parents. The event will be on the 26th, 27th, and 31st of Oct. from 6:30-10 p.m. This is the first year the event is being held. The program will include a costume contest, scavenger hunt, trivia games and Museum-straight tours.

The museum is also hosting a dia de los muertos celebration where patrons can bring an item and place it on the altered altar in remembering the dead.

Among other offerings are an Annual Friends of the Museum Holiday Event and Art Auction.

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Cui ~egion
Dialogue he touched upon and it just made
College of Social and Behavioralentitled "Middle East at the
East.
Nassar, an expert in Middle
G!A*
Once
• N CATE
Inspiring teachers inspire lives.
Pol interative
the Crossroads".
Nassar spoke about his
Films Series at the Santos Manuel

At a crossroads
Treasure Bets

Jamil Nassar, dean of the
College of Social and Behavioral
Sciences at CSUSB, gave a speech
entitled “Middle East at the
Crossroads” as part of the univer-
sity's continuing "Extended Dialogue Series" series.

"It was fun and helpful. I never thought about the subjects he touched upon and it just made
me realize a lot more about how we view others," student Rosa Jaffe Ruiz said.

Nassar, an expert in Middle
East politics, gave a presentation on the Middle
East at a crossroads.

"I mostly touched on the 2001.
National Film Series at the Santos Manuel
Student Union (SMSU).

The purpose of the film series
was to expose an environment
free of hatred and prejudice,
as well as to spread cultural
awareness.

The films were meant to bring up
expressions and body movements
were shown to an audience of
about 25.

The series included films
"The Police Box"
"Run
"Can You Take My
"Run To Me"
"Kodfie", "Love, List, "Outfit",
"Small Town Secrets", and "Dancing"
were viewed during the last day.

They mostly addressed the
problems and difficulties individ-
uals face as they try to come out
and to show affection.

"The purpose is not to teach. The
Film Series is for a person who is open to viewing something
different," Cruz said.

Matt Shapo, coordinator of the Festival and the program director at the Pride Center, said he was surprised to see the Coming Out Film Series after watching the series at the University of Bradford this past summer.

Shapira plans on making the Coming Out Film Series an annual event at CSUSB.

Tamarra Florence

Karta DeAhla spent an entire
academic year living, learning and
studying Spanish culture in Madrid,
Spain.

"I always wanted to travel but money was never the problem," said DeAhla. "I finally made the decision to travel when I real-
ized that I may not have the money ever again."

After going through the appli-
cation process, she finally fol-
d through with her expres-
sion.

"Since my major is Spanish, I
choose to decide from China, Mexico or Spain," said DeAhla. "I'm from Mexico so I narrowed my choices to China and Spain."

DeAhla decided to go on the
Study Abroad to Spain because of
the distance away from home.

Another factor playing into
her decision to travel to Spain is
that her family has visited the
Middle East at the Crossroads.

"Middle East pray to Allah
Koran, then why not question me,
Arabic," Nassar said.

"You took most of your class-
room money was always the problem," said DeAhla.

"I'm glad to know that there
was a completely different experi-
ence in Spain. The people were
even nice even though she was an
unknown," said DeAhla.

DeAhla also said in order for
all 50 countries to be known
involved helping them first.

In addition to experiencing
Spanish culture, DeAhla also visit-
sed such places as Cairo, Egypt;
Italy, France, Morocco, Belgium,
Hungary, Austria, the Czech
Republic, Germany, Portugal and
the Netherlands.

During the middle of the day,
from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., broadcasts
are closed down for lunch with family, or siesta.

DeAhla also said "We cooked and ate tapes," said DeAhla.

As a part of Spanish culture,
tapas are eaten whenever visiting a
restaurant.

Tapas are small dishes that
are served as snacks at bars or appetiz-
ers before meals in Spanish re-
naurants.

"Living in Spain for a year
allowed me to embrace their fami-
ly life culture," said DeAhla.

While in Spain she met
Spanish students, Guatemalan indigenous rights
activists.

According to DeAhla, there
are many benefits in participating
in the study abroad programs.

Becoming a student overseas
allows for a good resume, she
explained.

She encouraged all students
to study abroad before graduating.

"It looks good on a resume," said DeAhla.

She also noted how the trip
changed her perception of the
world.

"Without this experience I
would not upon oral life through
the eyes of an American," DeAhla said.

The students have come from
Vroman University, North
University of China, Chaoping
University of Posts and Tele-
communication, Lanzhou
University of Technology,
Northeast Petroleum University
and Standing University at Wales.

Their majors range from
providing education or sports
interims.

The Chinese Education
Association for International
Exchange, the Chinese Center
for Educational Exchange and the
American Association of State
Colleges and Universities spon-
sored and coordinated the pro-
gram.

The advantage of creating
such a program can help eliminate
any misconceptions or stereotypes
while Americans can immit-
tate and learn first-hand about
China and Chinese culture, Zorn
said.

For now, the program intends
to focus on bringing Chinese stu-
dents to the United States instead
of sending American students
to China.

Chinese students have
traveled to China for a year.

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Hate crime at Columbia

Shane Olguin/Chronicle

Two weeks ago Columbia University Professor Madonna Constantine, an African-American instructor at the University's Teacher's College, arrived at her office to find a hangman's noose tied to her door knob. Constantine, a professor of psychology and education and director of the Cultural Wellness Roundtable in psychology and education at the Teacher's College, immediately reported the attempted harassment.

Constantine has written many works about racism, ethnicity and multiculturalism, according to her online faculty bio. Perhaps this was one of the reasons she was targeted.

...the latest, most visible and obvious hate crime at Columbia University. According to the FBI, hate crimes live off the reactions of the public to some act of intimidation (such as this situation), to violent assault. Many consider a hate crime unacceptable in any form.

"There is no difference between a physical attack on an individual and putting that message on their door," said Dr. Ece Algan, a communications professor at CSUSB who teaches classes on race, gender and the media. "They're threatening her to silence her.

The question that really needs answering is how to deal with these types of situations. Obviously the police and other law enforcement agencies such as the FBI are notified when a hate crime occurs but what else can a victim do?

"I wouldn't go back to work, I wouldn't answer his phone, I wouldn't say anything derogatory or hateful back."

"Would you be able to keep a low profile and allow authorities to do their jobs in investigating the origin or nature of hate crimes but others have a different opinion on the matter."

"I would not be silent about this. It would be the entire campus know about it...I would not change the way I teach or what I talk about because of that.

"Professing a noose on my door makes me feel vulnerable and fine on many, many levels," Constantine said. "I would like the perpetrator to know that I will not be silent.

Constantine has resolved to speak out against being silenced rather than fleeing from the public eye under the pressure of intimidating hate crimes. Hate crimes are not going away and the way people react to them will determine how many will continue to occur.

Much like the bully on the playground in elementary school, perpetuation of intimidation against hate crimes live off the reactions of their victims. When their victims show fear or entertain the hate crimes to continue.

When the victim shows defiance and equality in the face of intimidation tactics, it may make the perpetrator think twice about what he or she is doing. It is up to the victim to decide how best to deal with hate crimes, but one thing will remain constant: ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away.

Dr. Constantine has provided all victims of hate crimes a blueprint for combating the problem and everyone should take notice of, and strength from, her resolve.

Editorials

Opinions

Hate crimes live off the reactions of the public to some act of intimidation (such as this situa-

tion), to violent assault. Many consider a hate crime unacceptable in any form. It is up to the victim to decide how best to deal with hate crimes, but one thing will remain constant: ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away. When the victim shows defiance and equality in the face of intimidation tactics, it may make the perpetrator think twice about what he or she is doing. It is up to the victim to decide how best to deal with hate crimes, but one thing will remain constant: ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away.

When preparing for a scholastic trip oversees, be prepared for some grueling interviews.

Foreign exchange run-around

John Berth Staff Writer

Foreign exchange programs allow students to travel to foreign destinations while continuing their educational grade, or what I teach because of what I think about what I teach because of my experience, the application process is an endless wait.

In the beginning of May, I started college I had the desire to travel. When I found out about the foreign exchange program I couldn't wait to sign up. I had to wait until my junior year to apply but as soon as I met the requirements I began the process.

The whole application ordeal began early in 2007. Since I had chosen Australia as my host country the application had to be submit-

ted at the beginning of May. The application seemed easy enough. It was an average college application with two additional components: letters of recommen-
dation and a letter of intent. So when I had to participate in foreign exchange and how I thought I was experienced I wasn't sure how to approach the application process to the Inter-
mational Center and her Griffith colleague and was asked an interview to make it on their own in a foreign country. At this point the application was shipped to Long Beach where the California State University office of International Programs is located. After this the CSUSB International Office was able to access the application and make a decision on the applic-
ations.

All had to do was wait. I was told I would be sent a letter some time at the end of August letting me know the verdict. The waiting seemed endless. My life was on hold. Did not know if I would be moving for a year or not.

Finally, my acceptance letter came. I opened it with much excitement only to find out that I was accepted to the international program, but I was yet to be accept-

ed to the host School, Griffith University. The letter said they would be applying to Griffith University for me. After this I was notified by mid-October I was back to waiting, but great things things were worth waiting for; right?

On Oct. 15, 2007, a package arrived from the International Office. Finally, I would know. But when I looked at the center of the package I realized it was another letter which just informed me I had 10 days to apply to the

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Looking for the "WOW" factor

Each class is 50 minutes. They are comprised by a ten-minute discussion, 15 minutes for demonstration and explanation of new exercises, and 25 minutes of practice.

The necessary materials for the class, which are a folder, workout card, and towels, are provided for students.

Some students may decide to see lifting gloves, but you must purchase a pair yourself.

"I wanted to learn how to lift weights," Clara Cuervo, a junior, said when I asked her why she chose to take this course. "I have been wanting to lift weights for a while, plus I thought it would be something different for me to do."

The course started on Oct. 16 and runs until Nov. 15. Three weeks out of the five, the class will learn a two-shoulder body and lower-body exerciser.

It is very important that women do learn to lift weights and strengthen their bodies, according to the teacher and physical trainer, said, "Most women are warned because weight training is viewed as being masculine and they are sometimes intimidated by the machines."

She also went on to say the class will allow women to use the machine and learn about them in a comfortable environment.

In week three, the class will learn about physio-balls and therabands, two types of equipment used to promote flexibility and strength.

By week five, which is the end of the course, members in the class will have a full workout to use.

After the fifth week is over, the students have the option of an appointment with the trainer.

"Women have misconceptions about weight training because they're afraid they'll get really big and muscular," Haag said. "That will never happen because a woman's body does not produce the amount of testosterone that allows men to get big muscles."

The class takes place upstairs in the Student Recreation and Fitness Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is $25.

If you are interested in getting a good workout, but have a busy schedule, the center has personal trainers to help work out a suitable routine.

Wins keep rolling in for Women's Soccer

Cal State San Bernardino's women's soccer team is on a roll with five wins in its last six matches and four victories in its last five CCAA conference outings.

The Coyotes are working on a three-match win streak after outlasting Cal State Monterey Bay 4-1 last Friday and then shutting out San Francisco State 2-0 in the Fog at Skyline College in San Bruno, a neutral site caused by field conditions at the Coyotes campus.

CSUSB is now 8-6-2 on the season and 4-6-1 in the CCAA as it prepares to host Cal State San Marcos (4-6-2) in a non-conference match at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Coyote Premier Field. The final home match of the season will follow on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. against Cal State L.A. (9-4-1 overall), 4-4 in the CCAA.

The eight wins equals the team's best win record with five matches remaining since the 2004 season.

The four CCAA victories to date is the most since 2004 as well.

Freshman Katie Liby scored two goals in less than a minute in the first half of the team's 4-1 win over Monterey Bay on a cold and drizzly day in Seaside last Friday.

Freshman Jenya Sanchez also scored off of an assist by Lauren Zellmer. Zellmer concluded the day with her second goal of the season.

Ashley Hagstrom and Lisa Montgomery assisted on Liby's goals.

Liby, a previous CCAA player of the week, now has a team-leading eight goals on the season.

Leslie Rhodes and Shawna Rei-Kam combined for six saves in goal for the Coyotes against the Otters.

On Sunday, Rhodes, with help from her defenders, was credited with her fourth shutout of the season in the win over the Gators.

Junior Krista Fear scored both goals for the Coyotes in a three-minute span early in the first half.

Feer now has five goals on the season.

CSUSB got the most out of its offense.

The team took only four shots the entire afternoon, compared to 11 for the Gators.

Rhodes had five saves on the day to earn her shutout.
**Men's Golf staying on tee**

**Curtis Miller**

The Coyotes' volleyball team moved another step closer to picking up where they left off last year. The NCAA Division II Pacific Region Poll was released last week, which currently ranks the Coyote number one to the Pacific Region tournament at season's end.

There has been a significant contribution to the Coyotes success from middle-blocker Sharea Drawn. Drawn is currently fifth in the nation in hitting percentage (.426) and is ranked 15th overall in kills (3.44/game). Drawn was an honorable mention as an AVCA All-American last season and was voted to the NCAA Division II All-Pacific Region first team.

This season is especially important for Drawn because it will be her last. "I want this really bad. This is my senior year and this is it. No excuses. I want the division, the regions and then hopefully a shot at the national tournament," Drawn said of her final season.

Last season's loss to UC San Diego in the Pacific Region final was a tough blow in the mouth of all the players and is their motivation for playing so hard this season. The team won the CCAA championship last season, but fell short of their hopes of winning the national championship.

"We have a third, a dealer, to win. Work-after-work-week that is what drives us to keep going," said Drawn. "There is a good payoff to winning and it feels a lot better than losing." Drawn has high hopes for her team. The Coyotes are ranked second in the entire nation in NCAA Division II play. The Coyotes continue to impress week after week by sweeping through the competition.

"This is one of the best teams I have been on. We have good team chemistry and really click. We also have the playoff experience from last season to work off of," Drawn says of her team. Drawn attributes the team's continued success to coach Kim Cherniss and her adaptive game plan work week to week. The team practices every day during the week depending on who they are playing. They focus on the strengths of their opponents and run drills to help them get there game as solid as possible.

"It's amazing; it's just great to be out there playing the game of love," said Drawn of being recognized as one of the best players in the nation. Drawn hopes the Coyotes win it all as she has no plans on playing past this season.

Sharea Drawn attempts to spike the ball during a game against Chico State. Drawn was an honorable mention last season for AVCA All-American.

Daniel Otianga/Chronicle

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**Golf tournament open to students**

**Curtis Miller**

The tournament will take place from Oct. 20-21.

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**Golf tournament open to students**

**Curtis Miller**

Sharea Drawn, middle-blocker, is currently fifth in the nation in hitting percentage and ranked 19th overall in kills.

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**Golf tournament open to students**

**Curtis Miller**

There are three divisions in the golf tournament. The divisions are community, student and faculty/staff/alumni divisions.

There is a winner for each division. The winners advance to the National Championship in Las Vegas and receive a prize package.

The prize package includes a round trip flight, two night hotel stay, one tournament round at Badlands Golf Club and many other prizes. The prizes are for the winner and one guest. UCR Student Recreation Center is one of the co-sponsors for the golf tournament. The CSUSB Recreation Center.

During the tournament there are different contests going on. The contests consist of closest to the pin, longest drive and beat the pro.

The past few years, the pro was able to play in the tournament with the golfers. This year the pro was unable to make it so the pro took their shots already and will be marked with stickers on the golf course.

At 4:30 p.m. on Friday the raffle will begin and awards will be handed out.

The tournament is held at Shandin Hills Golf Club, which is located in San Bernardino. This course has been the site for the event for the past three years.

The golf course was designed by Cary Bickler, a well known golf architect.

His focus is on incorporating the lay of the land and the existing features into the layout of the course.

"Bickler's golf course design work is his philosophy that the golf course must be in harmony with the natural environment and surroundings which are distinctive to each site," according to Bickler's web site.

This tournament has the opportunity for the division winners to go Las Vegas and compete on the national level.