Create a Trail

Water Resources Inst. contributes to a new Santa Ana river pathway

Chris Dymersky Staff Writer

The WRl is campaigning for the construction of the Santa Ana River Trail throughout the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange. According to Susan Langston, interim director of the WRl at CSUSB, the WRl has approached a number of businesses hoping to garner support for the construction of the trail.

"The section of the trail from Prado Dam to the headwaters in the mountains is not contiguous," Langston says. "WRI is working with various workshops that will help them plan for their student scholarships."

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New to Campus Police

Marisa Heraida Staff Writer

CSUSB’s police department would like to acknowledge their newest employees. Officer Le Fields, Officer Julie Barbo-Garcia and her new administrative support coordinator Gina Ashton.

Barbo-Garcia has been a police officer for ten months and CSUSB is her first job as an officer. Before becoming a police officer she worked at Stater Bros. for 22 years. She says the best part of her new career is "meeting people from all different walks of life."

Barbo-Garcia wanted to work in CSUSB for the campus community. "It’s like a small town here where you can get to know people just like the neighbors at home."

Barbo-Garcia says that her family members are her role models. "Without them I would not be here on campus doing what I love doing."

Barbo-Garcia would like to work a specialized duty for the department in the future. Recently, she has been working for CSUSB for about 4 years.

Before working for the police department she worked at the human resources department for about 3 years and in data center services for 4 years.

Ashton says the least part of her job is "being new to the department and unsure of all my duties."

Ashton wanted to work for CSUSB for the great environment and the wonderful campus. Her CSU model is her husband, where she says she admires his work ethic. Ashton said, "My next (career) step will be retirement."

The Chronicle was unable to get a hold of Le Fields for an interview.

Police Chief Bob Miller said to leave the donation address to his team to feel welcome and be encouraged to come every time when you see them passing.

Director Manages Funds

Kelly Kochler/Chronicle

Stephanie White, the new Director of Development for CSUSB College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

A scholarship with a minimum amount of $5,250 can be named in honor of the donor. An endowed scholarship is at least $10,000. In this case, the principle is never touched.

"There are 5 percent interest is distributed annually, thus keeping the scholarship alive indefinitely. The college is involved with a number of organizations. White spoke highly of a few; the CSUSB anthropology museum, the Center for Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, the Institute for Child Development and Family Relations, the infant/toddler child care center, and the Learning Research Institute.

White earned a bachelor’s degree in business and a master’s degree in marketing from the University of California Riverside. She has leadership experience in both the corporate and educational world. White volunteers much of her time to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, where she speaks with young college women and teaches them about leadership.
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**Give Back to the Community**

Rick Lyles  
Staff Writer

Giving back to the community is something President Lynnzora Rogers and the rest of the ladies of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. find very rewarding. And nothing, they said, is more rewarding than improving the lives of children.

"That’s why the ladies are hosting "Hip-Hop, We Don’t Stop!" a dance competition benefiting and starting disadvantaged youth from San Bernardino.

Rogers is a theater arts major in her senior year here at CSUSB. She receives her dance training here and at the BHE Dance Studio in Riverside and is currently ranked in the intermediate level. She has also been volunteering her time to teach hip-hop dance to the children for the past year.

"This will be the children’s first performance," said Rogers. "They are really excited when they have a goal to look forward to." Rogers knows first hand the problems growing up in the inner city. She recalls that programs like these did not exist when she was younger, whether you could afford them or not.

The other members of Zeta Phi Beta, the ladies have also been working tirelessly to coordinate this event.

"Their drive has included scouting talent, promotions, and fundraising just to name a few," Zeta Phi’s Rogers said. "This year, Zeta Phi Beta and the children recently held a car wash to raise money for the upcoming hip hop event."

The backdrop will feature the LJ Hip-Hop Squad representing young children aged 7 to 17. It will also feature dancer squads from throughout the Inland Empire and there is still room for additional teams who wish to compete.

"These local media, including KWEV 41, ‘Wid 96 non-stop hip-hop and R&B’ and The Sun newspaper will be covering the underprivileged in the community of San Bernardino since 1922. They are a non-profit organization with only two employees and rely solely on volunteers and donations from the community."

"The House of Neighborly Service-director Amparo Olguin will not ween dear every attempt of participation in any of our programs. Programs at the center include daily lunches, career services, arts and crafts, ESL classes, and much more. The center also teaches our clients to be self-sufficient by helping to provide jobs and training."

"The center recently received a grant from Zeta Phi Beta. Armed with United Way, and the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians."

"These grants will help us to help even more kids stay of the streets and in school. I am so excited!"

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"San Bernardino’s Research and Development Grants will help to pay for the event. With the help of the neighboring citys including San Bernardino, Arrowhead, Palm Desert, and there will be an open snack bar. For more information contact Lynnzora Rogers at (909) 537-7585 or e-mail her at lyppr@csusb.edu.

"We are so excited about this event! It is such a great opportunity to do something for the community."

**News in Brief**

**College of Education Building**

Rick Lyles  
Staff Writer

The College of Education at CSUSB is growing in more ways than one. There is a new director of development for the College of Education, there is also a new director of teacher education program.

Adrian Vences is the college’s new director of development students has decades of experience in fundraising, management and public speaking.

He has held several prestigious positions including director of development for the Turner-Mitter Foundation program “Timers in Education” and most recently director of annual giving programs at UC Irvine.

The new College of Education building will be hard to miss. At the entrance approximately 132,000 square feet it will dwarf many of the buildings around campus.

The building will be located where the temporary classrooms occupy the area. A groundbreaking ceremony for the building is set for Friday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m.

All of the College of Education classes that are currently scattered across campus will be consolidated into the new building.

The facility will have their own offices and modern laboratories.

The new facility will allow the College of Education to produce 1,000 more teachers per year than from the 1,000 per year they produce now.

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Symposium Gives Understanding
Academics and specialists on the Middle East discuss a proposal for an Israeli-Palestinian Confederation.

André Castilho
Staff Writer

"Ships need Israelis and Israelis need Arabs," said Ferial Maayo, Muslim-American candidate for the 37th California Assembly District, Sunday in UCLA at the first ever Israel-Palestine Confederation Symposium.

Academics and specialists on the Middle East gathered from all over the United States, Israel and Palestine to discuss a proposal for a new Israeli-Palestinian Confederation.

The proposal, as stated on www.aipach.org, would seek to create a joint Israeli-Palestinian administration. The administration would oversee economic and militar...
An ‘M-PACT’ful Music Event

According to the department of music’s brochure, “show your delivery successful events of every one for promoters of every kind is M-PACT not immediately rebuffed for return engagements.” Having returned to our campus for the second year it is now this press to be the case.

Winning contests awards and receiving rave reviews, M-PACT was billed as “one of the best pop vocal small ensembles in the world” by the San Francisco Chronicle. The Los Angeles Music Awards voted unanimously in giving the group the 2005 Vocal Group of the Year award.

After viewing the show, CSUSB student Lacie Jones said, “I came to this event not knowing what to expect and was completely blown away.

The group was amazing. I still don’t understand how they made songs I have heard so many times before sound so unique and without using any instruments at all.” The event was co-sponsored by CSUSB Music Department and the Santos Manuel Student Union Program Board (SUPB).

Ticket sales notably doubled that of the group’s performance last year.

During intermission, the SUPB held an opportunity drawing. All attendees were eligible to win one of two prizes: a $50 gift card from Barnes and Noble or a $50 gift card from Starbucks.

The next concert on the agenda for the “First Wednesdays” concert series will be a Polka Cigars Opera entitled “Firm-Fond” on Wed., April 5 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call (909) 537-7517.

Art to ‘Witness’

Robert V. Fullerton museum represent a “chastened understanding, particularly in communities of the working class, poor, and recent immigrants,” according to a brochure by Mark Anne Thomas and Thomas McGovern.

The group show is called “Witness Protection” and is the second installment featured in a two part series. It features artists Mark Bradford, Calter Fernandez, Susan Rankins, and Jody Zellen.

“Witness Protection” is more abstract than the two previous artists. Her art to the gallery is of nature.

Two of her pieces of art are pictures of nature and the other is a painting that resembles nature. She is known for her working relationships with scientists.

Her pictures seem to all be upside down or sideways, with the lake on top or side of the picture, and the sky on the bottom.

Jody Zellen is the last artist featured in the gallery. Her art was more of drawing on paper with a pen. “Witness Protection” was organized by Thomas McGovern and will be displayed until March 11.

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Arabic Culture and Cuisine

Students Can Vote, But Not Easily
Mexico's Presidential Election To Take Place on July 2, 2006

Shonda Hutton Staff Writer

Excitement filled the room as the 290 Mexican literature students gathered at Mr. Kebab Arabic Cuisine for the first time. "I really enjoyed the food; it was the best dish," said Rochelle Harris, a student enrolled in the course.

Dr. Danny Doucet, the professor for the 290 course, offers his students an opportunity to understand Arabic culture outside just the study of the language and literature.

The goal of this course is to address the students' growing needs and concerns, and to help them better understand and hopefully utilize the multi-faceted origins and complexity of the Arab people," said Doucet.

"The Arab people have an amazing history of using poetry, proverbs, satire, humor and music to express their feelings and describe their conditions.

This important part of their popular culture is not limited to political events; but instead, it encompasses all aspects of life including common day-to-day wisdom, social interactions, family, relationships, and financial dealings," said Doucet.

A benefit of the students enrolled in this course found something about appearing the Arabic culture.

Some are taking the course without knowing what to expect and others to expand on the knowledge they already have.

"This class sheds a lot of light on the positive aspects of the Arab world that's not presented in the media," said Eric Conard, an Arab 290 student.

"A lot of people take what is presented in the news as how the entire region is and that's simply not true.

They have different religious belief systems, install values and morals in their families, and enjoy large festive gatherings.

"American culture is adapting to the Arabic culture," hookah, said Roger Sayegh, a Christian Arabic descendant and Arab 290 student. When asked about the most important values and influences from the Arabic culture, Roger Sayegh said, "Respect [your] mother and father. Respect [your] elders.

"Since the Arab world has been at the forefront of current domestic and international affairs, there has never been a better time than today to study the literature from the Arab world in an academic setting," said Doucet.

Students interested in learning more about Arab culture by understanding its literature should enroll in the 290 course. The course times and days offered can be found in the class schedule. "He who has health has hope; and he who has hope, has everything," an Arab proverb quoted from www.europeproverb.net.

CSUSB senior Jorge Antonio Azarrieta Penaloza.

Penaloza is originally from Tepic, Mexico and still communicates with his sister in Mexico. He is concerned with his quality of life and work wages.

The issues at the forefront of this election are mostly tied to family.

"Foreign policy is not as prevalent in Mexico as in the United States. Right now the main concern for Mexicans is the Arab culture and purchasing power," said Penaloza.

Another big issue is education. According to the UNESCO website, "The slogan for this election should be if your candidate doesn't know how to improve education, elect another candidate."

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Eating Arabic cuisine was a first time experience for some of the students.

CSUSB student Jorge Antonio Azarrieta Penaloza.

Penaloza plans on participating in the first time.

"Since this is the first election like this, it is considered a pilot program to see how many people would participate," he said.

He has lived in California for almost 17 years and is working on his B.S. in Healthcare Management. He is a first generation boy for Huray and El Salvador.

Penaloza began his experience voting card years ago. He was only visiting Mexico on a break from school.

They told me that it would take up to three months to process and then I had to pick it up in person. How could I when I would be finished with school. They told me that it would take at least a year to finish their studies.

A popular candidate right now is one that is keeping the focus in the home and not abroad. As reported by Allianz Bank for Yahoo News, "Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, the left's frontrunner for the July election is a keen admirer of American Culture and Cuisine.

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For Love of Hispanic Culture

As coordinator of the Spanish Masters Program, in 1992 he organized the first Latino culture class that has now come to be known as Hispanic 101. In the past 14 years, the class has grown to become one of the largest cooperatives on our campus.

"I think that the class has become more popular because people want to know more about these cultures," said Whitaker.

Two years ago, the Hispanic community became the largest minority in the U.S. at 13% of the population.

This explains why movies like "Frida," about the life of the Spanish painter Frida Kahlo, are capturing Academy Awards.

"It is because of communities like African Americans, Asian Americans, and Latinos that make the United States great because no one community has dominance, and no one has over 50% of anything," said Whitaker.

One important program Dr. Whitaker helped start a couple years ago was the Spanish Masters program, which is for people who are enrolled in a B.A. in Spanish with a 3.0 GPA. The program currently has 30 students enrolled and is doing very well.

In Fall 2005 there were approximately 2,520 Hispanic students on campus. 42% African American, 1,201 Asian American, 1,474 Native American, and 5,566 students who are of White or Caucasian ethnicity enrolled in CSUSB, according to the CSUSB Office of Institutional Research.

If you want to study more about the Latino culture, you can visit the resource center at UH and discover their own.

Each chapter had at least one member of their community or fraternity highlight their differences.

The representatives (US) were responsible for the production and history and covered their charity work and the specific goals of each organization.

The workshops provided a venue to talk to both Greeks.

The workshop provided a more cohesive Greek community. Ultimately, with common goals and a shared interest in their community, the chapters are not so different after all.

This Day in History: Back to 1808

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The Decision of a Lifetime

Mark Lazene Staff Writer

Join the military. It could be the hardest decision you ever make in your life. When you ask yourself why you don't have any excuses.

1. I hear all the knockouts about military service, and I am going to dispel them for you right here, now and for all...

Our argument have heard passionately and probably the most that military life is no fun. Now, if you know that some aspects of military life may not be the most favorable, but let me give you a slight piece of information on which you want military. In the "real world," life is not always going to be a bountiful, social-fun-fulfilled area where you can exist in a constant state of bliss.

The good news is that you can still hang out with your friends and have fun while serving your country. There is nothing in any military's chart that prohibits a person from having a good time. You may have a job to do, like when your shift is over. Whatever you are doing as a civilian in your life, the same applies while you are on base.

Another thing I constantly hear from fellow service men is how much money they are making when they wake up to get their degree.

Keep in mind, the following are my personal opinions. I have never been on a news flash that you may not start making that money doing all that will.

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Grounds For Enjoyment

Stewart Hall

If you drive through any neighbor- hood in America, the scene seems to be stuck in some kind of loop. Like the background of a Scooby-Doo cartoon. Anywhere you drive the billboards pass you by: Starbucks, Wal-Mart, McDonald’s, Starbucks, Wal-Mart, McDonald’s. The reason for this is that big corporations kill local businesses.

Starbucks, for example, has become America’s standard for coffee. In the process it has washed out many private coffee shops. By the modern world’s standards it’s nearly impossible to start up a pro- fessional venture and compete in the face of a huge corporate giant.

Nevertheless, it is impossible, but it can be done. To find out how, I put down the cup of coffee and Grounds For Enjoyment (GFE) creator Cliff B. Young to discuss how he took on the coffee giant, Starbucks.

"Quality," Young said. "People throw up Starbucks fran­ chises because they think they will make money. They aren’t con­ cerned with quality. Anyone can turn over a package of coffee in my shop, straight out of Starbucks don’t have that."

To illustrate his point he called over his barista to make something up, then he continued talking about the many technical aspects of the roasting process. As he talked, I began to admire the unexpected setting of this little coffee shop. It had stained red walls, long drapes running down them, chandeliers, plush Victorian couches and chairs. This is much more comfortable than the hard wood charts that Starbucks has. You know, the ones that make you lose feeling in your legs if you sit too long in them.

The coffee came shortly. Now, I’ve no experience of coffee by any means. Like most college stu­dents I use coffee as a tool to ward off sleep so that I can crum out a paper the night before it’s due. But this was good. It had velvety smooth texture with a honey cof­ fee taste, and to top it off the barista had managed to pour a perfect shot in the middle of the cup with the creme.

"It’s an Espresso Macchiato," Young said, observing the question that must have been on my face.

Now wound on caffeine, I was ready to listen to how GFE was able to make a new coffee shop and turn over a coffee giant like Starbucks to the coffee he offered.

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The Hindu goddess Durga is the subject of this remarkable exhibition currently being exhibited at the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, CA.

Durga is annually worshipped by anyone who has an interest in Hinduism. The image of Durga has existed so long is the reason why we are able to see many different representations of her and her powers. This makes the exhibit interesting; it is not just the same figure over and over.

The sculptures in the exhibit have names such as Ambika, Kali, Parvati and Uma. Durga also claims fame as the wife of Shiva and mother of Ganesha. This sculpture is the last month to feast your eyes on the color prints and eye catching exhibition currently being exhibited at the Norton Simon Museum, Gift of Ramesh and Urmil Kapoor.

Witness the autumn currently being exhibited at the Norton Simon Foundation called "Vishnudata," a Gift bronze created in 700, Nepal.

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Staff Writer

For those of you American Idol viewers, the competition is getting pretty fierce. The past two nights have been nerve-wracking for the contestants, especially concerning that on Thursday, if the 20 hopefuls will be sent home.

As we all know, American Idol is the real TV show that encourages average, everyday people between the ages of 18 to 39 to come out and perform in front of three judges, Randy Jackson, Paula Abdul, and the infamous Simon Cowell.

The contestants move further to the next show. Gethers did not necessarily start off the stage very happy. Cowell said that she was "definitely going." It seemed as though the big night was song choice, and for the female contestants, most of them did not choose the best songs according to the judges. A lot of the girls tried to play it safe, but some of their performances because the judges saw right through it and most of the responses were, "you could have picked a better song to show your vocal range." Conversely, the male contestants had the same type of night as the female contestants. Song choice was not great. Most of the judges' comments were general and for the last performance, according to Simon Cowell, the song choices that night "were not great."

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Spring Back Into Intramurals

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Staff Writer

Spring at CSUSB starts strong with three new intramurals sports, outdoor activities and aquatic events. There will also be a new home for the intramural fields. Volleyball, softball and flag football will begin this April at CSUSB Outdoors. The center will be open during this spring season for CSUSB students.

Sign-ups start March 15 and end April 12. Students can sign up as a team or as a free agent to be placed onto a team. April 17-21 will be tryouts for the spring intramurals.

Volleyball offers a men's division and a coed division. There needs to be 6 players per team. Volleyball is held Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every hour in the area.

Men's softball division will play at 3 p.m. on Fridays and the coed division will play at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays as well. Teams must have a minimum of 10 players, but can start a game with 6. Games will be on the intramural outdoor fields.

Flag football only offers a men's division. The games are on Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every hour. Each team needs to have 7 players. They will also play on the outside intramural fields. This coming spring a dodgeball tournament will be offered. Sign-ups for this event will be from April 3 to April 22. The tournament will be on April 29.

CSUSB Outdoors continues to have "Mountain High at Night" snowboarding trips. Cost and dates are posted on the CSUSB website. This club is also offering a spring break getaway called "Railroad Trip Shredding Spring Break." CSUSB intramurals will be going to the Grand Canyon and Zion National Park from March 24 to April 4.

The aquatic center will be offering water aerobics Tuesday and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Keep an eye open for Swimmin' Cinema, where swimmers can watch movies while swimming in a heated pool. Dates will be released during the spring season.

As for those students that just want to work out, they will notice the recreation center is no longer in its old location.

The center was afflicted by crime and transported to the other side of the arena on March 1. It will be set up for use by the end of spring break.

Until then, students can work out in the upstairs portion of the Coyote Den.

The Cal State Community Counseling Center offers confidential one-on-one counseling serving individuals on campus or the community for personal or emotional problems. For more information, please contact the Community Counseling Center at (909) 537-5569.
The Coyote Locker Room

Tina Torres: Featured Athlete, 48, Senior,UTILITY

In A Nutshell: Torres is coming off last season's All-WWPA honorable mention and continues to excel in her role as scoring goal, ranking her 18th in the nation of 53 goal scorers.

Age: 21

Hometown: Rancho Cucamonga

High School: Rancho Cucamonga High School

Major: Social Science with a Teaching Credential

Person Most Influential in Your Athletic Success: "My family, because they have always encouraged me and pushed me to give my best and never give up. And they gave me the confidence to believe in myself and my own abilities."

Favorite Movie: "Music: Country and Western, and the Notebook."

Favorite Foods: "Slim and trim, I have to stay lean for our water polo team."

"I pull my ears out of my swim cap before the races.""To drift away""

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