Title IX has been the target of criticism recently for allegedly forcing reductions in men's athletic programs at many universities across the nation, and sometimes even eliminating certain sports entirely. Downsizing of men's programs to meet gender-equity requirements has resulted in a new round of legal challenges to current interpretations of the statute, enacted as part of the 1972 Educational Amendments which prohibit "discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs receiving Federal financial assistance." In response to athletic administrators' claims that cuts to men's sports are necessary to achieve Title IX compliance, a number of universities have been the target of lawsuits filed on behalf of male athletes after their sports were placed on the chopping block. Charging "reverse discrimination", the plaintiffs argue that "proportionality" requirements, used by many universities to defend their reduction in men's sports, have established a "quota system" that clearly violates the Title IX mandate against exclusion from athletic participation based on sex.

As currently interpreted, Title IX allows three options, known as the "three-prong test," for schools to demonstrate compliance with requirements for gender-equity in athletic programs. The first and most controversial prong, dubbed "proportionality," requires that male and female athletes at any given university have participation rates roughly proportional to the ratio of male and female students who are eligible for intercollegiate athletic competition. The second prong requires "a history and continuing practice of program expansion" for women's sports. The third prong requires an institution to demonstrate that the "interests and abilities" of the under-represented sex have been "fully and effectively accommodated" by the present program. Schools can choose to demonstrate compliance using any one of these three options, but many universities, citing budgetary constraints, have opted to ignore the second and third prongs of the test completely, focusing instead on achieving the proportionality described in the first prong.

The problem is that the first prong says nothing about expanding opportunities for women's sports. This loophole allows schools to reduce opportunities for men and, because the numbers match up, say their work is done. Exaggerating the percentage of increase in female athletes by reducing the participation of male athletes camouflages the true participation rates for each gender and gives a false impression of how much improvement has actually occurred in providing athletic opportunities for women. Unfortunately, judicial decisions since the early 1990's have supported the rights of universities to include the elimination of men's sports in their strategies for achieving Title IX compliance.

One such decision, made by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in December, overturned an earlier ruling by a District Court judge and removed an injunction barring CSU Bakersfield from making proposed cuts to their wrestling team for the purpose of satisfying Title IX requirements. Representing the wrestlers, attorney Mark Martel explained that the question of accommodating interest doesn't even come up any more, and that all the courts seem to care about is what the numbers look like. Josephine Potuto, a law professor at the University of Nebraska, confirmed that this interpretation of Title IX by the Ninth Circuit was "really pernicious" and lets schools "monkey around with numbers" to justify making cuts in the number of male athletes without increasing the number of female athletes. Potuto also asserted that the decision was "bad law, and likely unconstitutional."

To their credit, however, the courts have rejected plaintiffs' arguments that equity should be determined in relation to the relative interest of men and women in participating, rather than the overall enrollment of both genders. Judge Cynthia Hall expressed the opinions of the Ninth Circuit, stating, "Title IX has altered women's preferences, making them more interested in sports, and more likely to become student-athletes." Hall continued by saying that adopting an interest-based test would "hinder, and quite possibly reverse, the steady increases in women's participation and interest in sports" stimulated by the passage of Title IX. Hall is correct in pointing out that Title IX powerfully influenced an entire generation of female athletes, and that assessment of equity based on relative interest fails to take into account the continued growth of women's interest in sports as a result of increases in opportunities for participation.

But allowing colleges to demonstrate Title IX compliance by lowering participation rates for men is counter-productive to the goal of increasing participation rates for women because it lowers the standard for what constitutes "effective accommodation" of the athletic interests of either gender. In other words, by capping or eliminating men's teams, colleges sidestep their responsibility for continued expansion of women's programs and ensure that participation rates for female athletes will reach a plateau that falls far short of their potential interest.

One solution to this problem would be to define proportionality requirements in terms of athletic participation for each gender relative to the enrollment of that gender. For example, if fifty percent of the men enrolled at a given university are participating in athletics, then ideally fifty percent of the women would be participating in athletics as well. Efforts to achieve this ratio of participation would eventually result in proportionality between enrollment and athletic participation of the respective genders, without misrepresenting their true levels of participation, and ensure that universities continue to expand opportunities for women rather than limiting opportunities for men and calling it even.

Obviously, increased funding will be necessary to support expansion for women's sports without reductions in men's sports, but this should be seen by athletic administrators as a challenge to be overcome, not an insurmountable obstacle. Meeting the athletic needs of students is an integral part of an institution's role in providing a quality educational experience, and using financial constraints as an excuse for not doing so is simply unacceptable. Schools must be pressured into finding creative funding solutions instead of balancing athletic budgets on the backs of athletes. It absolutely has to happen. The future of college athletics, for both men and women, depends on it.

In This Edition:

Loans With Community Interest ........................................2
Meet an Outstanding Student ...........................................4
Christmas in April .........................................................4
Augie's Award ............................................................5
Graduating High School Seniors Honored ............................5
Otter Golf: The Yellow and Green Machine ........................6
Loans with Community Interest

by Robert DeLaRosa

Ever find yourself with a dirty carpet and no vacuum? Do you ever want to cook pasta but find yourself without a pot? Many students at CSUMB are not monetarily wealthy and may run into inconveniences like this. Jason Wiener and the Jewish Student Union are trying to make life a little easier (with a little help from their friends).

The Jewish Student Union recently announced the creation of the CSUMB FREE LOAN SOCIETY (CFLS). The CFLS is a list of items that members of the CSUMB community are willing to let you borrow. The list is all 100% free, in the interest of creating friendship and community at CSUMB.

The idea of the CFLS was born in Dr. Gerald Shenk's Social and Political Histories of the United States class (SBSO212). The list is based on the Jewish custom called the Gmach, meaning acts of kindness.

The CFLS is about building community rather than profit according to participant Kechia Smith-Gran. "I think that people will see that instead of making a small profit from the sale of stuff, they can help the sense of community grow by donating those items," said Smith-Gran.

According the Weiner, the list is growing and will continue to grow. "If you have anything that you would be willing to let your fellow students borrow, or if there is something you need, this is the place to look!" stated Weiner.

At this time, the following items are available by Emailing the name next to each entry, if you would like to add to this list contact jason_wieener@monterey.edu or call Jason at (831) 384-1463.

- Mini TV: soua_her@monterey.edu
- Mini vacuum: soua_her@monterey.edu
- Pots & kitchen utensils: soua_her@monterey.edu
  kechia_smith-gran@monterey.edu
- Mac printer: soua_her@monterey.edu
- 4 children's toys: soua_her@monterey.edu
- Roller skate (size: 8 1/2): soua_her@monterey.edu
- Roller blades (size: 9): soua_her@monterey.edu
- Skateboard (child's starter): soua_her@monterey.edu
- Books on tape: The Joy Luck Club, The kitchen God's wife, silence of the lambs
- soua_her@monterey.edu
- Various Books including text and resource books: soua_her@monterey.edu,
  matthew_fiori@monterey.edu
- HCOM books: kechia_smith-gran@monterey.edu
- Iron and ironing board: soua_her@monterey.edu
- Hangers: soua_her@monterey.edu, jason_weiner@monterey.edu
- Presentation project display board (36" x 48"): soua_her@monterey.edu
- Sand paper: soua_her@monterey.edu
- Lysol disinfectant spray: soua_her@monterey.edu
- Aveeno bath treatment—oatmeal—for itchy irritated skin—(poison oak, sunburn, etc.):
  soua_her@monterey.edu
- Roller skate (size: 8 1/2): soua_her@monterey.edu
- Books on tape: The Joy Luck Club, The kitchen God's wife, silence of the lambs
  soua_her@monterey.edu
- Small female clothing: megan_wong@monterey.edu
- Computer help: megan_wong@monterey.edu
- Math and writing help: matthew_fiori@monterey.edu
- Puppy toys: megan_wong@monterey.edu
- Other textbooks: matthew_fiori@monterey.edu
- Bike repair: ryan_unmak@monterey.edu
- Auto tools and minor repair: jason_wieener@monterey.edu
- Small monetary loans: david_kashevaroff@monterey.edu
- Alternative CDs and soundtracks: anna_cox@monterey.edu
- Racquetball: anna_cox@monterey.edu

It's that time of the year again! That time of the year after finally completing papers, finals and other spring semester endless tasks when you suddenly begin to ask yourself, "gee, what am I going to do this summer?"

If you are one of the many who have not decided on summer plans until this very last minute, you may need a little bit of help.

There are many fine ideas of how to spend the first summer of the new millennium, and last minute planning is not so bad at all.

Summer time can be a great opportunity for many things, such as taking on a full-time summer job to pay off a few of the escalated bills from the school year, checking out local events, or going on a long road trip to unknown places.

For those who may decide to take on a job this summer, there are many opportunities right here in the Monterey area, and even a few right here on campus. The Pre-Collegiate Academic Development Program, better known as PAD, is currently hiring 11 new tutors. These tutoring positions would begin in the summer, mid-August, and continue on towards the fall semester. Another job opportunity on campus is with the office of Conference and Events. This job would be a full-time position starting in the summer. These two on-campus job opportunities are just a couple amongst of other possibilities. Stop by the Student Activities and Career Development Center, building 44, for more information on other jobs and application procedures.

This being summer 2000 also presents one of the biggest golf events ever in beautiful Pebble Beach. The 100th U.S. Open returns to Pebble Beach this summer marking 100 years of history in golf. For the golf fans out there, tickets are hard to come by but random drawings will be held until all tickets are sold. For the non-golf fans, this would be a great temporary off-campus job opportunity.

If work is not the first priority on your summer plans list, how about checking out a few events that will be happening right here on our bay? The Pacific Repertory Theatre Summer Festival will be from May 27–July 22, in Carmel. For more information call 622-0100. The Great Monterey squid Festival will be held May 27–28, call 649-6544 for directions.

Driving a little bit up north may not be too bad if you're headed to the Santa Cruz Boardwalk. The summer brings on many types of events on the beachfront carnival. The Boardwalk's popular Summertime, Summer Nights event features a free concerts series which starts Friday, June 23 and continues every Friday night through Sept. 1. The Friday night concerts are held on the Boardwalk's Beach Bandstand and showcases live bands from the '60s, '70s, and '80s. Starting June 26 continuing on to August 29 is also when the Boardwalk opens all rides, hot dogs, Pepsi, and cotton candy at 50 cents each every Monday and Tuesday.
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Meet an
Outstanding
Student...
by Chris Lee

If you were to look up the word “student-athlete” in the dictionary, chances are you would find a picture of CSUMB student Andrea Powell, who epitomizes the word. Andrea is the recipient the 2000 CSUMB Scholar-Athlete of the Year award.

The award goes annually to a student who demonstrates commitment in the classroom while giving tremendous effort on the playing field. Athletes must be nominated by their coach, have been a member of an athletic team for at least two years, and have at least a 3.0 GPA.

Andrea, originally from San Diego, Ca, has excelled as a member of the CSUMB Cross-Country team for four years, and was also a member of this year’s inaugural varsity women’s soccer team. More importantly is the fact that Andrea will graduate in the Spring of 2000 with a B.A. in World Languages and Cultures focusing in Spanish Culture.

As a member of the CSUMB Cross-Country Team, Andrea showed a tremendous commitment to the team, and running overall, completing three marathons (26 mi.) including this year’s Big Sur Marathon on April 30 2000. Cross-Country Coach Yi Mao who nominated her, believes Andrea is special person and has enjoyed working with her over the years, saying of her, “She’s a big inspiration for everybody, she hardly missed any practices and competed in many races.”

In addition to running, Andrea also was a member of this year’s women’s soccer team, where she was an outside defender. Women’s soccer coach Jen Netherwood was constantly impressed with Andrea’s effort saying, “Andrea is a leader by example. One of the most significant examples of her commitment and leadership is her ability to persevere and remain committed through adversity.”

Andrea said the award came as a total surprise to her, “I was completely honored to be proud to be the scholar-athlete of the year,” is how she described the feeling.

In her extra time Andrea enjoys numerous physical activities, such as surfing, camping, biking, and running. She also spends time reading, and cooking. In the Summer of 1999 Andrea rode her bike across the entire United States! Beginning in Maine, her journey ended nine weeks later in California. This incredible feat, demonstrates the type of athlete Andrea is.

Andrea is currently focused on completing her senior capstone which is a CDrom on the study of Spanish culture and history through regional festivals. She spent a year and a half in Spain, and also studied abroad in Italy for a semester. Throughout her academic career, Andrea has maintained a 3.5 GPA, in addition to her rigorous athletic schedule. After graduation, Andrea plans to take a break from school, and relax.

In her time at CSUMB Andrea has been a tremendous student-athlete, and has made a positive impact on all who know her. She is a tireless worker and very dependable. As Coach Mao said, “She can always be counted on,” Andrea is an exceptional person, and is more than deserving of the 2000 CSUMB scholar athlete of the year award. Andrea will formally receive her award at the graduate awards ceremony on May 19, 2000.

Christmas in April

by Tracy Anne Burke

The name Christmas in April conjures up images of a gift given when not expected. Christmas in April sounds like a pleasant surprise and a way to break up the twelve long weeks between one Christmas and another. And that's exactly what it is. Christmas in April (CIA) is a national, non-profit organization that was designed to rehabilitate homes of low-income, disabled and elderly homeowners. This organization is dedicated to working with individuals who might otherwise lose their homes without this kind of help. CIA makes it possible for people who might not otherwise have the chance, to continue to live independently in the warmth and safety of their own homes. This includes everything from re-painting walls, to replacing windows and doors and anything else that might need to be fixed.

On Saturday, April 29, 2000, the Fourth Annual Christmas in April* Monterey/Salinas day took place. A group of CSUMB students, under the leadership of student organizers, Catrina Flores and Laurel Hunter, dedicated several hours of their own time to be a part of this great organization. Student participant, Leah McAlpin said, “I participated in the Christmas in April because I wanted to make a difference in this community. I wanted to make life easier for someone who needed my help. As soon as I picked up a brush I was off and ready to work. I am very glad that I had a chance to give a hand because I know how it feels to know that people actually care.”

CIA is the nation's leading volunteer organization, fixing houses of community members who are either financially or physically unable to do it themselves. CIA is a valuable resource to the community. Since the program started in the Monterey/Salinas area in September 1995, forty-three homes have been rehabilitated with more than 2,500 volunteers, an effort worth nearly $480,000. Nationally, CIA has rehabilitated over 46,000 homes since its beginning in 1973, employing the assistance of over 230,000, an effort worth $78 million dollars.

Laurel Hunter, along with several other volunteers from around the county, was in charge of providing lunch for the folks out working at various houses on Saturday. They prepared food for an estimated 250-300 volunteers and delivered them to the different locations: eight houses in Salinas, one in Pacific Grove, one in Seaside and two in Marina. “I think it’s a great program,” said Hunter. “I feel good in saying that we are helping people who can help themselves but need an extra hand. We aren’t giving a free hand out. It’s a great chance to work with many different people in different professions and accomplish a worthy task.”

CIA was a great success this year. Volunteers made various repairs and additions to area houses worth about $30,000. Overall, CSUMB volunteers seemed pleased with their participation and opportunity to get involved in the community. Student organizer Catrina Flores said, “I think it is a great program and a great way for individuals to stay in touch with the community and the issues that surround them.”

For more information about CIA please call 831- 644-0473 or write to Christmas in April* Monterey/Salinas, P.O. Box 3323, Monterey, CA 93942.
Augie's Award
by Sophia Bianchi

On Friday, May 19, 2000 at the Commencement Awards Ceremony, Jose “Augie” Aguilera, the recipient of the President’s Award will be recognized and presented with a plaque by President Peter Smith and Vice President Bert Rivas. The President’s Award is given to a student who has exemplified the University Vision Statement by giving exceptional contributions to CSUMB and to the communities throughout the tri-county area.

Jose Aguilera (otherwise known as Augie) was born and raised in Salinas. He is a graduate of Alisal High School. After graduating from Alisal he was accepted into a few CSUs and UCs. Jose decided to attend UC Santa Barbara but due to the lack of funds and lack of assistance in directing him toward financial aid, he moved back to Salinas.

By the time Jose had moved back to Salinas, it was three weeks into the semester. The community colleges and CSUMB had already begun their semesters which lead Jose to take off school for the year and work full time. Jose had planned to move away from the peninsula and had applied to CSUMB as a backup plan. When applying to CSUMB he had no idea about the University’s Vision Statement or all that CSUMB stands for. As Jose put it, “everything happens for a reason.” In the Fall of 1996 Jose became a CSUMB student.

Throughout his studies at CSUMB Jose stated that he has learned that there needs “to be a paradigm that brings across ethnicity, economical class and sexuality together.”

“I can apply the things that I have been taught here at CSUMB to everyday life,” Jose continued to say.

Jose has spent his years at CSUMB working in Outreach and Recruitment. Attempting to enroll students in the tri-county area who might have been overlooked in their system.

Jose plans to attend graduate school receive his masters and then Ph.D in Ethnic Studies. Jose also intends to go back to Alisal High School as a teacher or counselor and shake up the system a bit, bringing awareness to the system in regards to discrimination and the importance of an education.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award Jose expressed feelings of honor, happiness, and modesty. “I am not receiving this award because I did it by myself. I am inspired by the Human Communication faculty and my fellow classmates. This award goes to everyone in the Human Communication department. I feel as though I am just the representative who gets to receive the award on behalf of all the individuals here at CSUMB who have worked really hard.”

Advising that Jose leaves with future graduates is to “work early on your capstone, it’s a lot of work.” He also says, “Enjoy your time here, balance school, social life, working, and family.”

Graduating High School Seniors Honored
by Chris Lee

The keynote speaker was Monterey County Council member Simon Salinas, who delivered an inspiring message encouraging these seniors to take the next step in education. Salinas told the students to become an example which all family and friends could be proud of.

Each school had a colorful poster showing the pictures and information of its graduating seniors on display. Some of students had been in program for as many as six years. Those seniors in attendance received a certificate of achievement, and “E.T.S. Scholar” pin from their school’s E.T.S. Advisor. The ETS Advisors are all students at CSUMB.

The event was designed to showcase all high school seniors in the E.T.S. program, which works at the majority of the Monterey County High Schools, to help low income students finish high school get into college. The program also serves middle school students at select locations.

E.T.S. director Jose Martinez-Saldana felt the event served its purpose, “The students were there, and their parents were there, which demonstrated their commitment to the students.”

E.T.S. director Jose Martinez-Saldana felt the event served its purpose, “The students were there, and their parents were there, which demonstrated their commitment to the students.”

The event began with Martinez-Saldana welcoming the audience and thanking the parents that came. He then gave way to CSUMB President Peter Smith who in support of the E.T.S. Program, praising the fact that it gives members a chance to succeed in college.
The Sharks managed to surprise the hockey world by final seed in the Western Conference. But that is an invitation well received by the Bay Area and obviously round. Once again the Stars sent the Sharks home from edging out the Anaheim Ducks to claim the eighth and Sharks beat the Detroit Red Wings in the first round. crashed Lord Stanely's party and made a run for his cup. playoffs and thus began the heated rivalry with Dallas. number two seed from the seventh seed position. In years first round opponent. In 1994 there were a couple playoff upsets, this year's playoff run had more historic impact and future implications. The Sharks established they were on the verge of something special. During the Sharks established a legitimate rivalry with the Blues and rekindled an intense rivalry with the Dallas Stars in the second round. Once again the Stars sent the Sharks home from the playoffs. The Stars beat the Sharks in the 1998 playoffs and thus began the heated rivalry with Dallas. So for the last two years the Sharks have put everything on the line against the Stars with the Stars usually coming out victorious. This year's regular season numbers put up against the Stars were impressive, giving the Sharks and their fans reason to believe that they were on the verge of something special. During the regular season, the Sharks recorded four wins against the Stars in six games. However, the Sharks failed steal four more games from the Stars in the post season as they were defeated four games to one. This year's playoff run was reminiscent of previous bids for the Stanley Cup but also revealed a potent Shark team that will definitely take another crack at the NHL playoffs next year. But if they should end up in the underdog position again next season, don't expect teams to overlook this Sharks team.

For the third time in the San Jose Sharks short history, the Sharks managed to surprise the hockey world by pulling off an early round upset in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Sharks gained a playoff bid by barely edging out the Anaheim Ducks to claim the eighth and final seed in the Western Conference. But that is an invitation well received by the Bay Area and obviously well deserved by the Sharks because once again they crashed Lord Stanley's party and made a run for his cup.

For the second time in less than a decade, the Sharks were matched up against the team with the best regular season record, the Saint Louis Blues. Although the odds appeared insurmountable, the Sharks found a way to beat the President's Trophy winners in six games. The Sharks have also recorded a first round upset of a number two seed from the seventh seed position. In 1995, the Sharks ousted the Calgary Flame from the NHL playoffs. Despite the importance of the Sharks prior playoff upsets, this year's playoff run had more historic impact and future implications. The Stars established a legitimate rivalry with the Blues and rekindled an intense rivalry with the Dallas Stars in the second round. Once again the Stars sent the Sharks home from the playoffs. The Stars beat the Sharks in the 1998 playoffs and thus began the heated rivalry with Dallas. So for the last two years the Sharks have put everything on the line against the Stars with the Stars usually coming out victorious. This year's regular season numbers put up against the Stars were impressive, giving the Sharks and their fans reason to believe that they were on the verge of something special. During the regular season, the Sharks recorded four wins against the Stars in six games. However, the Sharks failed steal four more games from the Stars in the post season as they were defeated four games to one. This year's playoff run was reminiscent of previous bids for the Stanley Cup but also revealed a potent Shark team that will definitely take another crack at the NHL playoffs next year. But if they should end up in the underdog position again next season, don't expect teams to overlook this Sharks team.
Otter Happenings

May 2000

by Tracy Anne Burke

If you need disability or interpreter accommodations to attend these events, please promptly contact the event sponsors. If you are planning an event open to the campus community, and would like to announce your event in Otter Happenings, please contact Tracy Burke via FirstClass.

May 13, 2000
What: Masters Program - Education Capstone Presentations
When: 9:00am-4:00pm
Where: University Center
This is the first group of students to receive an MA in Education from CSUMB! Capstone projects reflect an integration of knowledge, skills, and abilities developed over the course of a student's learning experience at CSUMB.

May 18, 2000
What: Teacher Education Credential Recognition Ceremony
When: 9:00am-2:00pm at the University Center, Room 144-116
Service Learning - Spotlight on Service
4:00pm-6:00pm at the University Center, Room 101
Earth Systems Science & Policy
5:30pm-8:30pm at the University Center, Room 144-116
Global Studies
6:00pm-9:00pm at Building 18, Room 126
Interdisciplinary Studies
6:00pm-8:00pm at Building 18, Room 118
Integrated Studies
7:00pm-10:00pm at the University Center, Room 101
May 19, 2000
What: Senior Capstone Festival, Day Two
Human Communication
9:00am-1:00pm at the World Theater
World Languages and Cultures
9:00am-3:00pm at Building 49, Room 118
Visual and Public Art
9:00am-4:00pm at Buildings 71 and 72
Social and Behavioral Sciences
9:00am-4:00pm at the University Center, Room 144-116
Liberal Studies
9:00am-4:00pm at Building 820, Room 115
Management and International Entrepreneurship
9:00am-4:00pm at the Music Hall
Telecommunications, Multimedia, and Applied Computing
9:00am-4:00pm at Building 18, Room 118
Earth Systems Science & Policy
10:00am-4:00pm at the University Center, Room 101
Collaborative Human Services
12:00-4:00pm at Building 860
Teledramatic Arts and Technology
6:30pm-11:00pm at the World Theater

May 19, 2000
What: Awards Ceremony and Reception
When: 4:30pm-6:30pm
Where: University Center

May 19, 2000
What: African Students United Commemoration Celebration
When: 7:00pm-9:00pm
Where: Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1600 Broadway Avenue, Salinas

Summer Hours of Operation:
Black Box Cabaret (BBC)
CLOSED AS OF MAY 20, 2000

Bookstore
Monday-Friday: 8:30am-5:00pm
Saturday and Sunday: Closed
For more information: 582-1062

Dining Commons (DC)
Starting May 30th
Food Court: Monday-Friday: 11:30am-1:30pm
Dining Commons: Open based upon conferences but generally it will be open
7:00-9:00am, 11:30am-1:00pm and 5:00-7:00pm Sunday-Friday.
For more information: 582-3838

Health Center
Monday-Friday: 8:00am-5:00pm
Saturday and Sunday: Closed
For more information: 582-3965

Library
Monday-Friday: 8:00am-5:00pm
Saturday and Sunday: Closed
For more information: 582-3733

Media Learning Complex (MLC)
Not yet determined.

Wellness Activity Center (WAC)
Monday-Friday: 7:00am-9:00pm
Saturday: 9:00am-3:00pm
Sunday: Closed
For more information: 582-3031

And coming soon:
Interested in playing Women's Rugby?
Next year's practice schedule is:
Monday, 12:15pm-1:30pm
Tuesday, 3:15pm-4:45pm
Wednesday, 12:15pm-1:30pm
Thursday, 3:15pm-4:45pm
Friday, 3:15pm-4:45pm
Need more info or directions to the field, contact Carolyn Druein via First Class.
Taurus (4/20 - 5/20)
You are particularly energetic this week and involving yourself with some form of vigorous exercise will properly channel this energy. Your inner-resources and emotions are on display.

Gemini (5/21 - 6/21)
It could be difficult to get yourself energetic early in the week. If you have really been busy, as energies indicate, you shouldn't feel guilty about enjoying a day of relaxation.

Cancer (6/22 - 7/22)
You seem to have a way about you that cuts through emotions and shines light on the truth. As soon as the truth is known, people work to find solutions.

Leo (7/23 - 8/23)
Juices are flowing work you want to will bring you joy.

Scorpio (10/24 - 11/23)
This week could be a time to make changes in your environment. It's a good time to work and communicate with the opposite sex.

Sagittarius (11/24 - 12/21)
Creativity of all kinds is available to you - music, drama, art, poetry. You could be in the limelight.

Capricorn (12/22 - 1/19)
You can manage and work with touchy issues this week that others will not attempt. You cherish personal freedom and may have the urge to go exploring during a lunch hour.

Aquarius (1/20 - 2/18)
Your energy is high and your creative juices are flowing this week, ready to be applied to any work you want to undertake. Spending time with family will bring you joy.

Pisces (2/19 - 3/20)
On a practical level, this is a good time to effect subtle changes in your social life. Study and mental self-control are in the picture.

Aries (3/21 - 4/19)
This week marks a time when your personality and mode of living will be changeable. You are well disposed to others at this time, but you should be careful overextending your time.