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Model Arab League Wins Tourney

CSUSB Student Matt Millson Named Next Year’s Secretary General

Top “outstanding delegation” awards captured again by Cal State, San Bernardino’s Model League of Arab States and Model U.N. Teams, which gained honors at competitions held last week at UCLA and in New York.

The Victory at the Model League of Arab States competition, where CSUSB represented Egypt, made it eight-out-of-eight wins since the university began participating in the Southern California tournaments.

National Security studies major, Johnny Lambert, a Corona resident, ran off with an “Outstanding Chair” award and several other team members also took individual “outstanding” delegate honors. The team travels to Berkeley next for the Arab League’s west region match April 23-25.

CSUSB student Matt Milson, who lives in Apple Valley, was selected as next year’s secretary general by the Arab League conference, which included competitors such as San Francisco State, Regis University and Occidental College.

This year’s secretary general was another CSUSB student, Kevin Grisham, a San Bernardino resident whose major is interdisciplinary studies, who also served as the head delegate for the university’s U.N. team.

Melissa Strikes CSUSB

By D’Lorah DeBarge
News Editor

The email virus the campus experienced last week had a heavy dose of penicillin and will be forgotten until the next virus comes along. Steve Burdick, Media Service’s Technical Support specialist, is developing a vaccine of his own to help the campus network combat any future epidemic.

However, when the Melissa virus was circulating two weeks ago, Andy Gildor, equipment technician III in audio/video and computing services discovered a most disturbing occurrence after receiving an email from Sheila at the Data Center.

“I opened an email that was supposed to contain a meeting agenda. When I opened the document there was a graphic explosion on my screen and then a happy face appeared,” said Gildor. He described that eerie little icon anyone who has ever used a computer may have seen.

Strange things began to happen that were not readily apparent, Gildor said. He began to investigate and he and Steve Burdick, microcomputer support scanned

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CFA update...

By D’Lorah DeBarge
News Editor

Quiet rumblings can still be heard from the faculty. A no confidence vote from Cal State Fresno has accented an “active resistance,” launched by the faculty, according to a circulating email.

On Apr 7, a table was set up in the student union to disseminate the most current information in an effort to allay student fears concerning Spring quarter classes.

Jackie Teepen, a California Faculty Association employee said the CFA has moved strike efforts to a level II, which means faculty meetings, but they are trying to avert a full walkout.

Professor Dick Botting was also staffing the information desk said that the Chancellor’s issuing an ultimatum is unwanted. “No Thank You,” Botting said.

The circular distributed by CFA urges students to write to the Governor, Gray Davis, The Chancellor Charles Reed and CSUSB President Albert Karnig in support of a new contract.

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Criminal Justice Careers

On Tuesday, April 20, the Criminal Justice Department is hosting a Career Exploration Day in the Student Union Event Center from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Refreshment will be served to those attending. The LAPD, Bureau of Forensics and the FBI are some of the agencies that will be represented. More than twenty different criminal justice agencies will be present to inform interested individuals about their agencies and answer questions.

--Cheri Dixon

Diversity Conference

The University Diversity Committee Cross Cultural Center will host the second CSUSB Diversity Conference, "Hearts and Minds: Connecting Through Diversity" on Friday, April 30, 1999, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Events Center. This is the second diversity conference held at CSUSB and will focus on such issues as, "Domestic Violence," "Surviving and Thriving in the Multicultural Workplace," "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in Schools," and "Diversity and Culture: Building Inclusive Communities." The conference is designed to promote a deeper understanding of living within a multicultural society and cultural diversity.

-- Dee Ortega

BYOB! BUILDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

"BYOB" doesn’t mean "bring your own beer," but "Building Your Own Business" according to the Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association at CSUSB who will be hosting the business event on Thursday, May 6, 1999 in the Upper Commons from 4-6 p.m.

The event is a great opportunity to learn how to start your own business, how to fundraise, how to obtain a business loan, and information on various programs that are offered through city and federal agencies to assist in starting your own business.

The business event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Dr. Victoria Seitz at (909) 880-5753 or e-mail at vseitz@csusb.edu.

-- Dee Ortega

Keep your eye on The Coyote Chronicle. We've got some changes a-comin. Please give us any feedback that you'd like. We love to hear from you. Use the info on the right to get your voice heard or to let us know if you would like to write for our publication. Looking forward to hearing from you!

Dan A. Farmer
Beloved CSUSB Spanish Professor Dead At 65

Adjunct Professor Benjamin G. Ramirez will be missed by the CSUSB community.

By Richard Contreras
Sports/Opinion Editor

Adjunct Professor of Spanish Benjamin Gomez Ramirez passed away March 2 at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Riverside from respiratory arrest due to pneumonia.

Ramirez, 65, who taught Spanish classes at CSUSB since 1992, had been hospitalized intermittently since suffering from a heart attack and stroke in November.

"We are all deeply saddened to hear of his passing," said department of Foreign Languages Chair Jacques Benzakien. "He went well beyond the call of duty as an integral part of the department. He was like a father figure to the students. They absolutely loved him...they adored him," he added.

After becoming ill, other faculty were assigned to complete his classes for the remainder of the fall quarter. Professors Anna De Loera and Alcira Dieguez, who took over Ramirez' classes shared many sentiments about his caring and amiable nature. "He never complained," De Loera said. "He was always a happy-going person... who was proud of what he did."

After receiving a Master's Degree in Spanish at Arizona State in 1969, he went on to obtain seven education service credentials and worked in the local public school sector for 28 years. Prior to teaching at CSUSB he served as an administrator and principal for the Ontario-Montclair School District as well as a counselor at Bonita High School. He also taught Spanish at various levels for the Etiwanda and Rialto City Unified School Districts.

He was a member of the Latino Faculty and Staff Association at CSUSB and a member of Phi Beta Delta.

In his spare time he enjoyed watercolor painting, tennis and travel.

Barbara Ramirez, his wife of 36 years, said that the same qualities and character that were present in his professional career shone through when dealing with his illness.

"Ben was brave and put up a good fight," she said. He was a very fine teacher in the truest sense of the word. He wanted everyone he taught to realize their greatest potential. I think he helped them realize that."

Benzakien added, "I'm going to miss him tremendously. He was like a member of the family in our department."

In addition to his wife, Ramirez is survived by two children, Andrew of Alta Loma and Elaine Riedel of Rancho Cucamonga. Services were held last Friday.

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the hard drive but found nothing. They then used the newer version of the McAffree virus scanning and determined that it was a Word '97 Virus.

They disinfected the Eudora email account. Gildor said, the strange thing about the virus was it made his already read email appear as if it were brand new incoming mail. This symptom sounds familiar.

Steve Burdick believes the problem was a "macro" virus that attaches to a Word '97 document and then travels with the file. The unsuspecting receiver doesn't know until they actually open a "normal" document, that the virus explodes into action. Like a Petrie dish filled with bacteria.

Burdick said that there are ways to override the virus. He said a user can click on a series of commands that take them through a typical maze of the menu, then properties, then attributes, then read only and so forth. Students who encounter this virus should report it immediately to a lab technician to determine what steps to take.

Those students who encounter this problem at home can seek technical assistance from certain network virus programs. Burdick suggested checking out www.nai.com or other McAffree Virus scanners that a person can download off the internet.

Burdick explained that he is working on acquiring programs with limited license infringements to serve students through the CSUSB web.
Dressed For Success

By Mindy C. Stevenson
Chronicle Staff writer

Do you dream of someday living the American dream? Jeff and Anita Anderson are living that dream today.

On April 8, the Andersons brought over 1000 dresses to CSUSB to show, sell and share a percentage with the sponsorship of a non-profit organization. The dresses were on sale for $32-$38 -- nothing over, nothing under. The dresses normally sell in the range of $70-$100 in retail stores. Through a friend of a friend, Anderson is able to buy dresses below wholesale prices from companies that sometimes have overloads. He then sells them to the public at 50 to 80 percent off the suggested retail price.

Jeff never sells alone and never without a purpose. He always works with a sponsor group such as charities, church groups, womens groups, schools, scholarship fund-raisers and others. His basic idea is that it's a lot more fun than a bake sale or rummage sale and it will earn each group a lot more money. Everybody wins and he makes his profit. The charity gets their money and the consumers get great bargains.

The Andersons have been doing the "Dress Party" for 20 years now. They are very successful at it and enjoy it. It is a family-run operation and has been successful as their only source of income.

On Average they do 250 shows a year. Not only does Anderson set up and sell as he did today, but he also does luncheons, tea parties, mother-daughter days and pretty much anything the sponsor group elects him to do.

Currently The Andersons employ two non-family members as assistants, Rochelle and C.C. The employees agree that Anderson is "...very knowledgeable about a lot of things. He's fun to be with, and is a great mentor." Rochelle and CC are looking one day to have their own businesses. If you would like Jeff and Anita Anderson to throw a dress party as a fund-raiser for your organization call (310) 454-5142.

Air Force Band Performs in the Fireplace Lounge

By Ms. Pamela S. Nault
HQ Air Force Reserve Command
Special to the Chronicle

"High Flight," an ensemble of the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, performed last week at California State University, San Bernardino to raise the awareness of Air Force Reserve presence at March Air Reserve Base in Riverside, California.

The six-member band performed contemporary and light rock music for students having lunch at the Student Center on April 8.

Staff Sergeant Dee Lyles, a saxophone player and leader of "High Flight," said band members answered CSUSB student questions about the group's performance schedule and Air Force affiliation.

"We're active duty musicians who conduct more than 500 performances each year in support of esprit de corps, morale, and community relations for the Air Force Reserve," said Sergeant Lyles. "We enjoy university audiences because of their diverse interests and eagerness to learn. It's a great opportunity to share our unique experiences."

"High Flight," a unit of the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve performs at the CSUSB Student Center on April 8, 1999.
The Price of Gasoline These Days

By Dan A. Farmer
Executive Editor

I think that the recent hike in gas prices is the best thing to happen to this country in decades. It brings to light just how much Americans depend on over-consumption to keep up with their lifestyles. Now, when over-consumption has a price tag, they have to question if this is a good thing.

Maybe people will realize that the 1.2-mile trip to the corner store can probably be accomplished with a bicycle.

Maybe people will begin to realize that they don't have to depend on their gas-powered vehicles as much as they do and begin to actually enjoy nature and exercise instead of being sucked further and further into their own little bubbles of individualism behind the wheel.

Americans are doing nothing but whining about the gas price. They don't see that this might be one of the best things that has ever happened to them. It could help them change their lifestyle. Families could dust off the bikes and take a bike ride with their kids to the local theatre. Imagine actually spending quality time with your family while getting some much needed exercise. Not to mention that there would be fewer vehicles on the road to worry about when riding your bike.

Imagine: more exercise, cleaner air, purer water, greener National Forests, fewer auto accidents, better family time, cheaper auto insurance bills, clearer highways, friendlier neighbors. If you can't think of any reason to be happy about the recent hike in gas prices, you've got bigger problems than paying $1.50 per gallon at the pump.

By D'Lorah DeBarge
News Editor

What did all those e-mails say? Gas out on April 30- Well I am all for it. The last time the oil companies gouged the American consumer and hiked prices the public grudgingly went along, like tempermental sheep, but they went along and paid the higher prices. We are still paying. For once I'd like to see consumers band together and really boycott the oil companies whose profits are derived mainly from American consumption. Locally, too many stations delayed correcting the environmental standards and lost money when their pumps were inoperable. Naturally, those gas stations want to pass the cost onto the consumer. But if the cost of doing business is tax deductible, then the public is simply being gouged.

The arguments in economics seem endless. This brings to mind an argument that took place over local prices versus foreign prices some years back. We were really just entering the global market and labor unions were hollering “Buy American.” But, the American made products were becoming shoddy and inferior. (Remember the Gremlin?) I recall one of these stuffy economists pointing out that we should be willing to buy foreign goods if the prices are better. He went on to say that no one in the U.S. Had ever purchased a local banana. (I am not talking about that Banana plantation in Oxnard, besides it has since folded.) What he meant was that money is money and a deal is a deal.

One of the other salvos that I remember from the economic experts was the notion that the consumer had to decide. The consumer had to decide how much something was worth and only pay that price. If we continue to pay $1.50 per gallon, then within a very short time we will be paying $2.00 per gallon. Why? Because we have to get where we are going: school, work, the mountains, the beach. Americans have lost the ability to place a monetary value on what's a few dollars for a tank of gas? Now you might think, “What does the American medical industry have to do with gas prices?” Well, it is just proof that there is no rhyme or reason to how Americans spend their money. We keep giving it to the rich.

After the last gas crisis everyone bought small, gas efficient cars. How soon we forget. But looking around today, the road is resplendent in gas guzzling, sport utility vehicles. Tanks measure fuel in gallons per mile, not miles to the gallon. It won't be long before we are driving around in Humvees wondering, “Where have all the gas stations gone, long time passing?” Solar energy has simply not produced what many had hoped, and electrical energy hasn’t done much better. So, our only choice right now is to continue with gasoline. But we need to show the manufacturers that we know the value of a gallon of gas. By and large Americans, Californians in particular are very independent. Team spirit only comes out on Super Bowl Sunday. We need it to come out on April 30 to support reasonable gas prices. If the last gas scare wasn't just meant to raise prices, we'd be out of reserves by now.

Dan vs. Dave will now feature Dan and a random member of the Editorial Staff due to the unfortunate departure of David Cade.
Letters to the Editor

Where’s The Parking?

Hello,

In response to the “Carpool Catch 22” article on Feb. 4, I would like to offer a few clarifications that perhaps the campus population is unaware of.

The article made reference to only 20 spaces in Lot D. Since summer of 1998, there has been an additional 40 spaces in Lot D alone. These spaces are located on BOTH SIDES of Row 16 (first rows you enter the campus from University Parkway). Ten additional spaces were recently added in Lot E (in front of Jack Brown Hall) for a total of 40 spaces there also. Additionally, eight spaces are in Lot C and five in Lot B. Currently, there are a total of 93 carpool spaces.

Understandingly, in order to promote alternate modes of transportation such as carpooling, there should be an adequate number of spaces to make it a more convenient alternative. The lots are surveyed periodically to determine how the spaces are utilized and to ascertain if additional spaces have been added. Commuter Services has also developed a specialized FREE (not buy as the article indicated) "student" quarterly carpool decal to help eliminate the traffic congestion at University parkway and to save the student’s time. Quarterly drawings were also organized to help promote all alternate modes of transportation.

Commuter Services welcomes suggestions that may help improve the effectiveness of the program. Students are welcome to drop by University Hall, room 130 or call 880-7433 (RIDE).

If you need additional information, please feel free to contact me directly.

Thank you,
Deidre A. Kobzoff
Transportation Coordinator

Send Your Donations Here

Dear Editor,

Let’s see, CSUSB received $237 million in donations this past year, yet faculty are currently working without a contract because CSUSB “can’t afford” to pay them what they’re worth. If the University is still this “cash strapped” after receiving this much in donations in addition to all its other sources of funding, then it’s obviously time to trim a lot of top-heavy fat from its Administration.

Sincerely,
Chris Elli
Alumnus

Searching For Justice

Free Speech Violations at CSU Stanislaus

Recently I was expelled from CSU-Stanislaus for peacefully picketing on campus. I was protesting a breach of contract by that university’s president and one of its professors. The contract involved the terms of how I would finish my second master’s degree. After going around in circles with these officials and their attorneys for over two years, I felt it was necessary for the campus community to know my complaint.

But I was in for the surprise of my life. After about an hour of picketing, university police swooped down on me and evicted me from campus under Penal Code 626.4, a law that can only be used for criminal situations and not against free speech.

Though I was thrown out of classes for 14 days, I took my picketing to the streets in front of the university. University police continued to dog me on a daily basis and broke into my car to obtain “evidence”, of what I am not sure. By this time I contacted the local newspaper and they did an article on my protest.

Two days later I was slapped with a workplace restraining order forbidding me from handing out flyers about the breach of contract and forbidding me from being within 1500 ft. of the campus. Furthermore they threw me in jail for two days for telling the professor in question that I was going to sue her. They said this was a violation of the restraining order, which they failed to tell me about on its first and second day (of the order).

They also began the process of expelling me based mostly on picketing on and off campus but also for contacting the press.

At my so called disciplinary hearing, [judged] by a hand picked university employee, I was not allowed to have an attorney, not allowed to call witnesses, or see the so called “evidence” against me ahead of time. All of the university’s “witnesses” stated there was no major disturbances caused by my quiet picketing on campus. Nonetheless I was expelled.

Do you see a few problems here? Obviously my right to freedom of speech was greatly violated as well as my right to redress the government over grievances. Additionally the restraining order can only be obtained if there is a verbal or written threat of violence, or violence itself. There was neither in my protest. And obviously I was falsely arrested.

You may think that this happened because Stanislaus State is in a redneck area but many of the actions were initialized by the Chancellor’s Office. So if you believe the Nazis is dead, my situation clearly shows fascism is well and alive at CSU headquarters in Long Beach.

How does this effect you? If it can happen to me, there’s nothing stopping it from happening to you. If you have any disagreement with an administrator or professor, it will be considered harassment and they will get a restraining order against you for three years.

If you pass out flyers on campus or picket in any manner or form, you will be evicted from campus and expelled. A difference of opinion with an administrator or professor, it will be considered harassment and they will get a restraining order against you for three years.

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I ask all CSU students to protest this violation against our constitutional rights. Don’t let it happen again. Please write to CSU Board of Trustees @ 400 Golden Shore DR., Long Beach, CA., 90802-4275 or call 562-590-5506, and let them know you believe in our American freedoms.

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Spring Break: H₂O Style

By Jill Dahlman
Chronicle Staff Writer

My palms were sweating. I had butterflies in my stomach. My heart raced. My mind kept providing me with "ego boosting" messages such as "Why are we here?" and "Have you lost all sense of reality?" And we hadn't even put on the water.

My first trip down a river lasted less than four hours, but it was a time in my life I will never forget—and one I frequently revisit in my mind.

Since that first trip, I have floated down rivers in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California and the granddaddy of them all, the Colorado River, through the Grand Canyon. What started out as a means to learn more about my former flame, has become an integral part of my life.

I can't envision a summer without a trip floating down some river, somewhere. Indeed, I spent the entirety of my spring break searching for any river in Northern California that was "runnable".

Last year, following a severe bout of homesickness after moving from my home in Hawaii, I started kayaking lessons on the Kern River. I didn't know anyone in the area, so I just packed my tent and went by myself. Every conceivable cell in my brain screamed at me to get out of that contraption called a kayak and to be content with being a "bow puppy".

No chance. I eventually learned enough skills from Sierra South in a three day workshop to tackle the Pigeon Point run of the Trinity River in the beautiful coastal range of Northern California in a friend's "thrill seeker". This year, I'm sharing the rowing on rivers in Idaho.

It is easy to become addicted to this sport. Like it to a four-hour water ride in Disneyland or Knot's Berry Farm with no lines overlooking some of the most peaceful and powerful river scenes you can imagine. Even if you have never experienced the wilderness before, the most frequent cry I hear at the end of a multi-day river trip is, "I want to get off this river, take a real shower and GET BACK ON AGAIN!"

Still not convinced that this is an incredible way to spend a free time? Check out commercial paddle trips on either the Kern or the King's Rivers (both only about four hours away).

Get a taste of the thrill and excitement that accompanies whitewater rafting and see if you don't find yourself screaming for rowing or kayaking lessons and searching the classifieds for a good used raft or kayak. (Followed closely by applying for permits on rivers nationwide.)

You are never too old or too young (my best friend was eight when he took up paddling) to learn this sport.

Three years have come and gone since I took my first float down a river. I am still awestruck by nature's beauty and violence in the rapids and the majesty of her accompanying scenery. California is blessed with miles of rivers to suit every level of expertise. Go out and explore them. Make certain to bring an experienced friend and check out a river in a way you never knew was possible—from the other's point of view.

And don't stand in line this summer. Liken it to a four-hour+ Disneyland ride or a lift at Knott's Berry Farm. It is easy to get used to! It is easy to become addicted to this sport. Like it to a four-hour water ride in Disneyland or Knot's Berry Farm with no lines overlooking some of the most peaceful and powerful river scenes you can imagine. Even if you have never experienced the wilderness before, the most frequent cry I hear at the end of a multi-day river trip is, "I want to get off this river, take a real shower and GET BACK ON AGAIN!"

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California Faculty Association Letter to the Students

I am sure that most of you know by now that a serious labor conflict exists between the faculty and the managers of the California State University. You will be receiving a lot of information in the weeks to come concerning the specific pay and working conditions that form the heart of this conflict, but I wanted to use this letter to spell out the more general—and, in some sense, more important—issues that are at stake.

In a very real sense what the faculty have been fighting for, and continue to fight for, is the general health of the university and the quality of the education it provides to you, the students. The specific issues in the labor conflict at hand result from a plan by the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees to restructure our university in a way that threatens the quality of education provided in the CSU.

Management wants to impose a salary system that fails to reward faculty at a level enjoyed by their colleagues at comparable institutions with lower workload; they want to create a salary system where faculty raises depend upon the decision of the campus President; they want to remove department chairs from the faculty; they want to end workload and class size limits; they want to deny junior faculty normal professional advancement through regularized career steps; and, they want to continue the exploitative use of adjunct faculty who often work without any job security.

If the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees get their way our university will change greatly. The university is a unique workplace run traditionally by principles of collegiality, peer review, and professional responsibility. These principles give teachers and researchers the freedom to conduct their work according to the norms of their disciplines rather than the desires of campus or system administrators. With this freedom they are able to guide students the best education they can produce, even if it involves processes and ideas that make the powers-that-be uncomfortable and uneasy and even if faculty work is not always easily measurable with the visible eye.

The proposals of the CSU managers threaten these traditions. If salary depends on pleasing Presidents, the faculty's academic freedom is threatened. If the university becomes more like a corporation run by administrators with an eye toward numbers rather than quality, your education will become standardized, tasteless, and as unhealthy as a fast-food hamburger. If faculty become competitors with each other rather than colleagues to each other, then the university will be guided by norms of self-interest rather than the principles of cooperation, shared discovery, and learning. Finally, if the CSU becomes a corporate university where faculty work at the mercy of the administrative mind and where faculty are poorly rewarded both economically and professionally, it will become very, very hard to recruit new faculty and convince them to make their career at CSUSB.

I hope you can see that what is at issue here is indeed the quality of education in the CSU. In the coming weeks, the faculty union—the California Faculty Association—will be calling for student support in our struggle for a fair contract. When you hear that call, I hope you will remember that we are fighting to save our university and join in the fight.

From Blue Grass to Palm Trees

By Cheri Dixon
Features Editor

"Some people like to golf; some people like to fish; I like to sit at a computer and bang out books," said Dr. Larry Gaines. "That's how I spend my time."

Gaines, who recently became chair of the criminal justice department at CSUSB, has only lived in California for one year. Originally from Kentucky, Gaines spent the next 23 years as a professor in the police studies department at Eastern Kentucky University, serving as department chair the last 13 years.

He began his law enforcement career as a state police communications officer where he served from 1966-69. Then he worked for the Lexington Police Department from 1969-72 as an officer and a detective.

After receiving a B.S. degree in law enforcement followed by an M.S. in criminal justice from Eastern Kentucky University, Gaines began his teaching career at Lord Fairfax Community College in Virginia. In 1976, Gaines published his doctoral degree from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS). In 1995 he received two awards: the Outstanding Educator Award from the Southern Criminal Justice Association and the Outstanding Service Award from the police section of the ACJS.

Gaines says that his only hobbies are criminal research and writing. He is the co-author of eight published books. His most recent book, "Police Supervision" was just published in 1999 by McGraw-Hill. Although the book is used primarily as a textbook for police supervision/management classes, it also serves another purpose. "They're marketing it to be used for promotion testing in police departments," said Gaines.

Gaines is currently working on a book entitled "White Collar Crime." Gaines said that a drawback to his type of writing is the frequency of revisions that are necessary to keep a textbook current. "They have to be revised every three years," he said. "The stress is killing me."

If you are a faculty member and would like to have any of your writings published, feel free to contact us. You may reach us by either calling 880-5289, or by e-mailing us at sbchron@mail.csusb.edu
When the trailers first came out for "Matrix", I thought the special effects alone would make the movie worth seeing. I know that often, many movies that have incredible special effects don't carry much of a plot. So, I wasn't expecting any kind of intricate storyline to accompany the visual stimulation of "Matrix".

The writers seemed to try to hold up the special effects with a decent story. It was science fiction, but portrayed a very philosophical view of reality as well. And the writers did a good job of explaining to the viewer just exactly what the matrix is. Overall, I enjoyed the movie's storyline more than I had expected to. However, I also thought that some of the movie moved too slow.

The characters were a little slow too. The main character, Neo, was made out to be incredibly intelligent, yet it seemed he couldn't pick up on some of the basic ideas of the matrix. I feel the writer's cheated the audience by not going deep enough into their story. They "skipped" over difficult aspects of the story, and made it take too long until the characters finally "got it".

The matrix is the idea that we are trapped and controlled by a stronger force. That our daily lives are only real in our minds, and even then, only experienced as the stronger entity wishes them to be. This is not a new philosophy, that we are duped into believing what we see around us as real. The writers of "Matrix" attempted to give a new edge to this philosophical idea of reality, but didn't take the audience far enough into the reality of the matrix.
Upcoming Art Exhibits at the J. Paul Getty Museum:

Renaissance Artist Dosso Dossi Opens April 27

Dosso Dossi, court painter in Renaissance Ferrara, is a survey of the artist's life work. Dossi was an extremely gifted painter, with an incredible talent and mastery of light, landscapes, and portraits. It is said that his paintings are very natural. This exhibit of his work highlights one of the most original artists of the Italian Renaissance. This exhibit will run from April 27 to July 11.

Renaissance Artist Ercole De'Roberti Opens April 27

The exhibit of Roberti's works will be the first exhibition of his rare paintings. This exhibit features 12 of the artist's paintings, which represent over half of his life's work. His paintings are painstakingly detailed and represent his career in art. Along with the Dossi exhibit, this exhibit serves to represent court painting of the Italian Renaissance. Roberti is considered a master of his art form. The Roberti exhibit will also run until June 11.

Exhibit at the Randall Erickson Contemporary Art Gallery:

The Art of Maestro Juan Manuel De La Rosa April 10-May 15

The main focus of the De La Rosa art exhibit is paper. The Maestro earned his title by mastering the art of paper making. He has studied the art of making paper as it is done in Mexico, Egypt, Japan, and the United States. He currently maintains a studio in Mexico City. He also has sculptures and works in ceramic on display. The art gallery is located in Palm Springs, at 687 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Call 760-416-9660 for more information.

Sugar Ray and Everlast Rock Coussoulis

By David Cade
Chronicle Staff Writer

Everlast and Sugar Ray at Coussoulis Arena—go figure.

If you were there, you might have been shaking your head going, ‘Is this Cal State?’ MTV was there with camera’s rolling for a tour-end special. X103.9 was there with morning DJ, John D. to kick off the show. The place was crawling with people and press and Carol Dixon (Arena coordinator extraordinaire) running around in a frenzy trying to keep track of it all.

Just after eight, John D. and Grayson Hoffman took the stage and did their version of the ‘Hi, how ya doin,’ I can’t believe I’m really up here routine.’ Then they welcomed the 2 Skinnee J’s to the stage. The two skinny who?

The crowd seemed skeptical, even a little cynical about listening to a band they had never heard of before. I heard some hecklers say, “Go back to @#*!! Brooklyn,” as they ran on stage in bright red Divo-esque body suits and gold helmets. They tore into their first song which I can only describe as—industrial-funk meets hip-hop.

The two front men ran to the edge of the stage and laid into their lines with aggressive flamboyance. Backed by live drums, electric guitar and bass, the music had a hard edged, organic sound. Add to that a funky, hip-hop back beat and you’ve got a style refreshingly different from the mainstream, your typically over sampled and unaudible rap groups.

Within seconds, the crowd on the floor was grooving with the music and by their last song they’d won the place over.

After a short interlude between set changes, Eric Schrody, a.k.a. Everlast, sauntered on stage with the rest of the band. With cool confidence and an acoustic electric guitar, Eric stepped up the mic and faced a crowd that seemed unsure what to make of his new music. Dramatically different from the hard-core rap he belted out in House of Pain, much of the audience seemed to resist the change, rather than welcome his growth as a maturing and more introspective artist.

With his deep, resonant voice, Eric delivered a mellow and powerful performance. Playing mostly from Whitney Ford Sings The Blues, the songs were an eclectic mix of folk, blues and layered back hip-hop. Highlights included heartfelt versions of “Ends” and “What It’s Like.” Perhaps for posterities sake, they did throw in a groovy, toned down version of “Jump Around.”

In the end, Eric seemed a little disappointed in his reception at the Arena. Taunting the audience a couple of times and even flipping us off, he seemed visibly upset as he left the stage. And I can’t say I blame him.

Next up was, of course, Sugar Ray. Mark McGrath came bursting onto the stage like he’d just d own twenty cups of espresso.

Jumping and running around, he carried the songs with an energy and charismatic charm I didn’t expect. He made a connection with the audience in a very personal way, talking between songs and even plucking a couple of guys out of the front to join him on stage in some freestyle, during “Rapper’s Delight.”

Among the many highlights was an amazing version of “Falls Apart” with an intensity you won’t hear in the album version. At the beginning of...
Alanis Morissette’s first United States release “Jagged Little Pill” was a huge success with it’s release song “All I Really Want”. In that song we met an angry Alanis and that Alanis is the one we meet again in her new C.D. “Supposed Infatuation Junkie”. The hurt and angry girl from “All I Really Want” is alive and well but Alanis is stronger now, more anger more resentment and more powerful music. On the other hand she does have a softer side, heard in her release song “Thank U” and “That I Would Be Good” which are more mellow and sad rather than wrathful.

One thing this C.D. is not is happy and uplifting. If you’re looking to relieve tension or you’re in the mood to burn incense and wallow in pity this C.D. is for you. Alanis fans will enjoy this C.D. It is a stronger, more emotional Alanis, but it is still her incredible music.

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“Fly,” Mark talked about a good friend that had died. He said the song took on a whole new meaning for him and encouraged everyone to really appreciate life, our friends and our families. Towards the end of the song, someone in the audience got into some trouble in the front row. I’m not sure if it was a fight or if they were pinned against the railing of the security fence, but Mark stopped singing and came over to help out. As the band kept playing, he made sure everything was alright before he transitioned into the song again. It was a fitting moment given the song and what he’d said earlier. It showed a compassion and a genuine concern for humanity I’ve never seen at a concert before, and I’ve been to a lot in the last fourteen years. Finishing off their electrifying performance with an extended version of “Every Morning,” Sugar Ray left as quickly as they had come. Perhaps they were tired from seven weeks on the road, but it would have been nice to have an encore or two. Maybe next time, huh guys?

All in all it was a great night, pulled off without a hitch. Cheers to all the bands and their crews. Cheers to Carol Dixon, ASI and X103.9 for making it possible. Let’s do it again soon!
RIVER AND STONE
THE PRIDE AND PRICE OF DAMS (first in a series)

By Derrick E. Sergeant
Chronicle Staff Writer

Franklin D. Roosevelt, while campaigning for the presidency in September of 1932, gave the reason for the building of huge dams on the Columbia River: "... I state, in definite and certain terms, that the next great hydroelectric development by the Federal Government must be that on the Columbia River. This vast water power can be of incalculable value to this whole section of the country. It means cheap manufacturing production, economy and comfort on the farm and in the household... [It will] encourage the wider use of that servant of the American people—electric power." Mr. Roosevelt won many voters with that speech.

He also states one of the main reasons dams are built. They can be a great source of hydroelectric power. Indeed, during the Roosevelt administration, the Bonneville Dam was built on the Columbia River. Here, water is let into the dam's powerhouse through pipes called penstocks. The penstocks all lead to enormous turbines that the water turns so that electricity can be produced. The water then moves through draft tubes and is slowly released on the far side of the dam, resuming its course downstream. The electricity produced is used to power hundreds of cities.

This was part of the rationale behind an ongoing project in the Prado Flood Control Basin. Located along the shared border of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, this flood basin contains the Santa Ana River. This body of water was susceptible to dangerous flooding, so Prado Dam was erected in order to control the rising waters. In the 1970s it was found that modifications needed to be made to the dam so that it would better prevent flooding in the area. However, according to a 1977 resource survey conducted for the Army Corps of Engineers by Dr. Ronald Tobey of the department of history at UCR the flood basin is home to many important historical sites which are significant to the study of California's past. There are sites here that date back to the time of the California missions. Complete houses and windmills are still standing that tell a story of how people lived before California became a state. A large section of the Butterfield Stage Route, one of the first horse-drawn mail services that stretched across the nation in the 1850's, is found here. The homes of significant figures in California history can be seen in this area. Even a California State Historical Landmark is located there. It was estimated that nearly all of those sites would be adversely affected by the work on the dams. That was in 1976. And the modifications were made.

This is all in the name of flood control. But it doesn't work. Indeed, around the world flood damage has increased. And the reason is quite simple. When a river is contained behind a wall, the total volume of water present in the river remains the same. But this barrier lends to the elimination of the significance of bends and bumps on the river bottom, features that previously worked to slow the speed of the water. Now, the river's rate of flow is increased by a huge degree! When the flood season comes, the system becomes chaotic. The reservoir overflows. The water spills over the dam or into the surrounding areas, with catastrophic results.

So, rather than abandoning these projects, (after all, they need to get their hydroelectric power from somewhere) governments have to spend huge amounts of money to move all people living nearby to other areas so that they will be out of harm's way when the floods come. This has been practiced around the world. People are forced from their homes, jobs, and social contacts so that a dam can be erected. Frequently, they are moved to a government-built settlement area, where the land is not as good for farming and the homes not as well maintained as the previous ones. But what can you do? Your government wants your land so that you can receive electricity.

Humans are not the only ones who are displaced by dams. Every time a dam is built, all the animals that had lived in that area suddenly find that they are in need of a new home. One of the most significant examples of this can be found in northern California. On Butte Creek, a tributary of the Sacramento River, four dams had been built in the 1930's. They were made for the purpose of collecting water for irrigation, but they were especially effective at decimating the salmon population. As they struggled upstream to release their eggs, the salmon ran into the impassable barrier—the dam. Thousands of the fish died because they could not get around the wall that was built before them. A campaign was started that eventually led to the destruction of three of the four dams on Butte Creek in 1997 and...
Help For Tired Eyes

Preparing for finals can strain the brain, but hours in front of the computer or pouring over the books shouldn't cause students' eyes to suffer. One of the top inventions of the century—contact lenses—just got better, and now there's greater comfort in sight for students who require vision correction.

A leading manufacturer of contact lenses, CIBA Vision, has launched Focus DAILIES, the most advanced one-day disposable contact lens available today. They have a thin, precise edge designed to provide relief from a common complaint called “edge sensation,” an irritant experienced when the eyelid rubs against the edges of contact lenses. Focus DAILIES are about half the thickness of other one-day lenses, making them remarkably comfortable for long stretches of computer work and studying. Contact lenses that feel more comfortable reduce eye fatigue and many symptoms associated with eyestrain such as soreness and dry eyes.

Since wearers of Focus DAILIES use a new pair each day and discard them at night, the lenses never have to be cleaned—providing the ultimate in carefree convenience. New lenses every day help promote optimum health for the eyes by reducing the risk of irritation or infection.

Packaged in compact, easy-to-open blister packs, inexpensive spares can conveniently be tucked in a pocket or desk drawer in case a lens is lost or gets dirty. At a consumer cost of only about $1 a day per pair, the popularity of Focus DAILIES is growing rapidly.

Toll-free consumer hotline: Students interested in obtaining a free-trial coupon for Focus DAILIES, an informational brochure and the names of eyecare professionals in their area can call 1-888-DAlLIES.

Tips for Tired Eyes
Remember to blink
* Students who work in front of a computer screen may forget to blink, dehydrating their eyes.

Watch the humidity
* Air conditioning and heat can dry out a dorm or school environment. Humidifiers can help reduce environmental dryness.

Alleviate allergy symptoms
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Protect your eyes
* Wind, sunlight and outdoor air pollutants can cause dryness and irritation. Wear sunglasses or other eye protection when engaging in outdoor activities.

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and to the left, is a Mexican Folklorico dancer in her all her beauty, signifying the result of the mixture. All of these pictures combined are symbolic of Mestizaje.

You will also notice a black and white drawing in the top left background. It's a rendering of an American military unit in battle, rushing to an evacuation helicopter. This is especially important because it brings the title full circle into the modern day. My father and many uncles served in the U.S. Armed forces during the Vietnam Conflict. Also, my grandfather's generation served before them in World War II.

Many Americans of Mestizo heritage have fought long and hard for our country, as American citizens. This is contrary to the popular myth that most Mestizos have an illegal residency status in this country. Nonetheless, we have been long ignored and perhaps overlooked historically, as well as within the mainstream media and entertainment industries.

In honor of the three captured American soldiers in Kosovo, this particular portion of my rendition will be displayed honoring these brave soldiers, for the first few articles. It will be brought back when we get to military issues. Unless you, the public, would like to stay in as a permanent part of our artistic rendition. It's up to you. Please contact Chronicle headquarters with your valued opinions, I'd appreciate it.

By the way, two of the three American soldiers that have been captured in Kosovo are of Mestizo heritage: Staff Sergeant Andrew Ramirez (East Los Angeles), Spc. Steven Gonzales (Texas), and Staff Sergeant Christopher J. Stone (Michigan). Say a prayer for them. Until next time.

Low income women in San Bernardino can now benefit from a $100,000. Grant from the California Wellness Foundation for free medical exams, which include blood pressure checkups, breast self-exam classes, nutritional and weight loss classes, and vision and diabetes screening.

The program is sponsored by Cal State San Bernardino's Community Health

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1998, a process that many environmental organizations anticipate will be repeated soon all over the West. It's too early to tell, but it is hoped that the salmon and other native creatures of Butte Creek will thrive again now that the dams have been removed.

One of the major concerns about dams is that they destroy the natural order of the area they are set in. It is claimed that they cause irreversible damage by displacing the animals and plants that are normally found in that area. These large constructions are seen not as bringing of much-needed power, but as agents of death.

Certainly, there are some positive reasons for building dams. Dams help supply areas that are in constant danger of drought, like southern California, with a constant source of water. For instance, the Colorado River, Parker Dam diverts water into the Colorado Aqueduct. That aqueduct carries the water to California, where it is cleaned and offered to us. We use it to wash our cars, water our gardens, and quench our thirst.

Without that dam, our cars might be covered in dirt, our flowers could all wither in the scorching sun, and we might die of dehydration. Clearly, these dams are important.

Although I am by no means an extreme environmentalist, I do believe that all aspects of this situation should be looked at, especially when there are so many dams being erected in our immediate area.

The controversy is considerable, touching a wide range of issues—from irrigation to animal rights to archeological discoveries of immense significance. Each of these issues will be examined in future parts to this series. And all of these issues are being debated very close to where we all live.
April 15, 1999

CSUSB Loses 3 of 4 to Grand Canyon
By Richard Contreras
Sports Editor

Grand Canyon scored three runs in the final two innings, beating the Coyotes 7-4 Sunday afternoon April 11 at Phoenix.

Junior pitcher Leonard Magdaleno, whose record fell to 3-4, took the loss for Cal State who dropped into seventh place in the CCAA.

CSUSB (11-17, 18-20, overall) was able to split two games with the conference leading GCU on Saturday, winning the first 12-10 (in 10 innings) and losing the nitecap 8-7.

CSUSB LEADERS:
(MIN. 20 GAMES PLAYED)

BATTING AVERAGE:
Osuna, Ricardo........361
Cota, Miguel........333
Dick, Adam........330

HOMERUNS:
Flores, Ray........7
Osuna, Ricardo....4

Baseball

HITS:
Osuna, Ricardo.........44
Quintanar, Juan.......34
Flores, Ray.............34

RUNS:
Osuna, Ricardo........32
Quintanar, Juan.......22
Rasmussen, Todd.......19

ERA:
Harmon, Cody.........2.70
Magdaleno, Leonard...2.97
Schumacher, Justin...3.94
Judd, John...........5.65

Coyotes Split Doubleheader with Cal State Stanislaus
By Richard Contreras
Sports Editor

CSUSB was able to take one of two from Cal State Stanislaus on Saturday April 10.

Coyote pitchers Monique Jimenez and Holly Bradford combined on a five-hitter en route to a 3-1 win in 12 innings.

By obtaining the split, the visiting Coyotes (11-9, 18-20 overall) were able to keep their stronghold on third place in the CCAA.

CSUSB LEADERS:
(MIN. 20 GAMES PLAYED)

BATTING AVERAGE:
daLuz, Catalina.........392
Cluff, Stephanie.......373

Softball

HITS:
daLuz, Catalina.........49
Cluff, Stephanie.......44

HOMERUNS:
Fiola, Nicole..........6
Bradford, Holly.......4

ERA:
Jimenez, Monique.....1.49
Catron, Elizabeth....2.60
Bradford, Holly......2.78

Recently the Coyotes have been struggling in the field but started the series with a 12-10 win over GCU Saturday.
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**D'arbra Trittipo (Middle Blocker), Autumn Williamson (Middle Blocker) and Carlotta Felder (Opposite), pictured left to right, prepare for spring season. When asked about the ice packs, D'arbra replied, "Kim Cherniss has us running mile and a half sprints."

Kim Cherniss, in her eighth season coaching the women's volleyball team, took the lady Coyotes to a 24-5 record last year. The team finished 26th in the USA Today final AVCA Division II poll.

Keep your eye out for the lady Coyotes next fall as they look to top last year's historical season.

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**Photography:**

*Photos by Dan A. Farmer*
The Ambivalent Man
by Jeremiah Dollins

What do you believe in?

I believe that we are virtually alone in the world and therefore we live our lives in a constant struggle to make meaning of them.

So, then we're all basically like only children, right?

I said that we're alone, not lonely.
Espe-542b: Assistive Technology

By Kent Kinney
Special to the Chronicle

Espe-542b is a course available to people in the Workability IV Program. Disabled students registered with the Department of Rehabilitation are eligible to enroll. The two unit course offers education in assistive technology. Assistive technology helps people with disabilities to use computers and other office equipment. The course also offers background information as to how assistive technology came about.

Dr. Susan Cooper, Director of Distributed Learning and Chani Beeman, Instructional Computing Coordinator, have been involved with Espe-542b since 1995. The course is taught in PL-108, which is adjacent to the computer lab connected to the wedge of the Pfau library. More than 50 students have attended the course within the past 6 years. Many found the benefits to be somewhat substantial towards career goals.

The basics of computers are taught in the course. The student learns how to use e-mail accounts, Internet applications (including how to build web pages), and how to develop a personal work station designed for every individuals need. Other activities include the making of a video, participating in a teleconference and conference presentations.

The course was originally the brainchild of former Disabled Student employees, Barbara Sovereign and Rebecca Warren-Marlett. The accomplishment has lead to Espe-542b as becoming an integral part of disabled student preparation regarding full-time employment.

The professors who actually teach the course say they learn a lot too. The professors keep the art of education as a learning experience for everyone involved. Potential employers need to be aware of assistive technology as well.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to stop by the Disabled Student Office UH173 and ask for Mr. Theron Pace. The Workability IV Program directors can be reached by emailing scooper@csusb.edu or cbeeman@csusb.edu.

Kinesiology 149: Don’t Miss Out

By Kent Kinney
Special to the Chronicle

A course is offered every quarter that many disabled students and others maybe missing out on. The adaptive P.E. Class is called Kinesiology 149. Kinesiology 149 is a class that has been in existence for many years.

The P.E. Professor for this course will provide any accommodation that might be needed for students. Many have found that the course is a wonderful way to relieve stress through physical exercise.

Regardless of what the physical limitation might be, Dr. Terri Rizzo (Chair of Kinesiology) and his colleagues are there to meet any disability condition. To them, the students’ health is the main concern. Besides the P.E. professor, student assistants also offer a hour of their time per week to assist with the course.

Some disabled students have reported that they have received tennis and racquetball instructions. Generally, the students enrolled are actual Kinesiology majors with great athletic ability. However, most of the kinesiology majors are very supportive for the other students who are not.

All students dress for P.E. and of course have access to the gym’s facilities. Students reported that their circulation and cardiovascular situations have been greatly improved since attending the class.

Kent Kinney, a CSUSB disabled student, reports his energy level has vastly improved since taking the course.

To obtain permission to register please contact the Department of Kinesiology. Remember the goal is designed to satisfy individual needs of students who may not be capable of completing a regular scheduled P.E. Class.

The course is based upon a credit or non credit basis.

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**Before.**

**After.**
Horoscopes

Carol Nishida
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Aries: (3/21-4/19)
Reality might be much more difficult than your idea of what it should be. If others are unimpressed by your efforts, cool your heels and wait for better times. You may be powerless to do anything else. Otherwise, venting on your friends will help ease the stress. They will be supportive and provide helpful advice in both business and personal matters, which may also mean romance is beginning to look up for you.

Taurus: (4/20-5/20)
No matter what happens to those around you, this week should be great. The truly perceptive will understand how special you are, even if you may easily be misunderstood by superficial acquaintances. At the moment, there is no difference between who you are and what you want. Luckily for you, intense desires are likely to be satisfied. The question is whether you’ll be satisfied or if you’ll still want more.

Gemini: (5/21-6/20)
Romance should be working out fabulously, but your forward progress could run up against an immovable obstacle and pull sudden brakes on your love life. If you’ve exhausted all your options for the moment, take a break and relax. No matter how much you want a situation to fall through immediately, only time and compromise will benefit you. As for your professional life, you’re overloading yourself. Catch up on needed sleep during the week. Then you’ll be ready to party the weekend.

Leo: (7/21-8/20)
Spring quarter just started and you’re already beginning to slack off! You believe you’re the best, but if you don’t get out there and socialize, everyone will miss a rare opportunity to see the real you. It would be a shame not to share all that you have to offer with others who can benefit from your generosity. If that’s not enough to get your body out of the house, take notice of someone new. A secret admirer longs to sweep his or her embrace if you would only grant them the chance.

Virgo: (8/21-9/20)
You’re usually busy working or studying, but if you don’t get out there and socialize, everyone will miss a rare opportunity to see the real you. It would be a shame not to share all that you have to offer with others who can benefit from your generosity. If that’s not enough to get your body out of the house, take notice of someone new. A secret admirer longs to sweep his or her embrace if you would only grant them the chance.

Libra: (9/21-10/20)
This week may be rocky for you, but your confident nature will pull you through. Even if you have an unhappy history with a former partner or a long-time acquaintance, there’s still a life lesson to teach and nourish you. Growth may not be easy, but it’s necessary. On the other hand, if this week flows smoothly, next week may be bumpy. There’s not much you can do to change Fate’s agenda, but consider yourself warned. Woes come to those who would forget home and get ahead on your studying. This can’t go wrong.

Scorpio: (10/21-11/20)
The Capricorn Moon that gave you an earnest voice on important subjects last week carries over into this one. Because of your passionate nature, you are a persuasive influence to those who have the power to make influential decisions concerning business. By talking to the right people, you may be able to move your way into a new job. Take advantage of this fortune in your love life too. With the right approach, the new person you’ve had your eye on may smile back.

Sagittarius: (11/21-12/20)
It’s easy to be critical of others but nobody is perfect, yourself included. Toss out those negative criticisms and evaluate your mistakes with a forgiving eye. A few small adjustments could make for some big improvements. Don’t be afraid of something new just because it’s unusual. As for romance, excitement appears bleak this week. If you’re single, you won’t notice any changes, but for those who have partners, the spark may be missing. Don’t do anything drastic, the boredom is temporary and should disappear in several days.

Capricorn: (12/21-1/20)
Along with your increasing social life, your ambition and staying power propel you over the rough spots, onward into the glorious unknown. You don’t have to think about what you’re doing since it will come naturally, but think before you’re too daring or impulsive. Your ideas are brilliant, but it may also backfire. Even though classes and work keep you occupied, you may be daydreaming a little too much of that certain someone. Ground yourself before the fantasies carry you away.

Aquarius: (1/21-2/19)
It’s only mid-April, but you can’t afford to space out just yet. A swarm of personal demons are snapping at your heels, driving you at a brisk pace. Despite your haste, move along in short, careful steps. You’re better off being cautious than sorry. Due to your eccentric moods, you might be feeling agitated and restless. Drink some tea and relax. Relaxing will not solve your stress, but it will help relieve the pressure from your pounding temples. Take a slow approach on romance as well. Rather than being honest, “love” is sending out mixed signals.

Pisces: (2/19-3/20)
You should have figure out by now the world is not perfect. The follies and flaws of other human beings need not come as a shock. Why? Simply because the universe surrounding your illusions may be just a bit too sanitary for its own good. Feel the perspiration and culture on all the hands that you shake and snap into reality. Someone still has a crush on you since last quarter, but has been too shy to make the first move. Keep your eyes open for a great opportunity.

Cancer: (6/21-7/20)
You may be a little stressed from last week, but you are managing your professional and personal life effectively. Just don’t lose your perspective and this quarter should be a breeze. A new romance is beginning and will progress in the next couple of weeks. Be careful not to jump into relationships too hastily. You still have the open wound from a previous experience. Sit back and let this week take its course.

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Factors That May Increase The Risk of Developing Cancer

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