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Dramatic changes are ahead for GMSC

The Glasscock Memorial Student Center, which has already seen numerous changes in its food service delivery capabilities and floor plan in recent months, will be the site of more extensive changes in the months ahead. These changes include the addition of a convenience store, expansion of the bookstore, a "Taco Bell" to go with the fast food service complex, a game room and expanded seating inside and outside the center.

"We want the student center to be a place for students, faculty and staff to meet and feel comfortable," says Director of University Services Larry Barton. "We want this to be the living room of the campus. It will be a place that offers products and services, recreation and an inviting place to study and relax."

Barton foresees the seating capacity inside the student center to increase to approximately 200 seats.

Outdoor seating, now confined to the patio area adjacent to the center, will be expanded out to allow for approximately 50 seats. As with the indoor dining facilities, Barton hopes to have a uniform look outdoors that blends with the color and landscaping surrounding the center.

Moving food service to other locations on campus is now limited to a single vendor cart. By September, there will be other carts to offer

additional food service at strategic locations on campus.

The layout and services of the University Bookstore are also evolving. "The bookstore will become more of an academic resource area," says Barton. "The bookstore offices are being moved upstairs and we are expanding the sales floor." Three priorities listed by Barton for the bookstore are improving customer services, increasing space for fresh-

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Distinguished Visitor-Whataburger Inc. President Tom Dobson visited campus recently for a Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi development, marketing and student recruitment update. Above, VP for Institutional Advancement Ken DeDominicis, President Robert Furgason and Dobson display Island University artwork as part of their University/Corporate partnership based in Whataburger Restaurants throughout South Texas.

Media Proficiency Alert for Teacher Ed Program

by Myra Verneull

As of September 1, 1993, education students must successfully complete their Media Proficiency prior to acceptance into the Teacher Education program. This means that

students who have not completed Media Proficiency will not be allowed to enroll in classes that require admission into the Teacher Ed program until doing so.

Students who were accepted into the Teacher Ed program prior to Sept. 1, 1993, must complete Media Proficiency before pursuing their student teaching. Deadline for fall student teaching is April 30. Students who are already teaching under an emergency contract need to check with their advisors to find out their deadline for Media Proficiency completion.

"Spring of New Beginnings" Workshop informative, barbecue delicious!

At least 106 employees of Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi attended the "Spring of New Beginnings" workshop on March 8 hearing TAMU System Regent Guadalupe L. Rangel speak on leadership while TAMU-CC President Dr. Robert R. Furgason addressed teambuilding and Counseling and Student Development Director Dr. Darwin B. Nelson outlined "Staying Alive 'Till '95-Managing Stress and Change". Following the workshop, which was held in Warren Theatre, a delicious barbecue lunch was served in the fountain area to approximately 360 persons.

Rangel speaks on leadership

"Isn't it a great thrill to be at this University with all this explosion going on!" began Rangel. "All of you play a critical role in this transition going on."

Key elements of leadership described by Rangel were courage, empathy and flexibility. "We cannot engineer the outcomes of all the situations around us," she said. "True leaders attempt to harness those changes."

She added problems confronted should be viewed from different perspectives. "You have to be willing to study how others view a situation," she said. "Look for solutions from various points of view, this will strengthen your position."

Rangel also warned against over-doing leadership. "All of you can be leaders, but it's your choice," she

stated. "Many people try to be leaders in all spheres of their lives, professionally, at home, with their family and they get burned out."

Using her late father as an example, she noted leaders are determined by what they choose to do and what they choose not to do. She recalled her father losing his job after a job-related injury. He recov-

ered from the injury, but could not find employment. He steadfastly refused to go on welfare and held down five part-time jobs to "get through the difficult times."

Holding several jobs keeps a person away from their family. While sacrifices are part of being a leader, a conscious effort should be made in See "Workshop, BBQ" on page 2



Chow time!-There were a few familiar faces among the persons serving the delicious barbecue and trimmings during the March 8 barbecue lunch in the fountain area. The "Spring of New Beginnings" workshop and barbecue was sponsored by TAMU-CC's Staff Training and Future Fields, Staff Advisory Council, University Relations Committee and the TAMU-CC Administration.

Travel voucher turn-around will be quicker at TAMU-CC

Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi Travel Coordinator Ann Kohrs announces university employees using travel vouchers should see their reimbursement checks sooner after vouchers are submitted than in the past.

Kohrs has been notified by the State Comptroller's office the state has started post-payment of vouchers.

Kohrs says the voucher process will remain as is at the university.

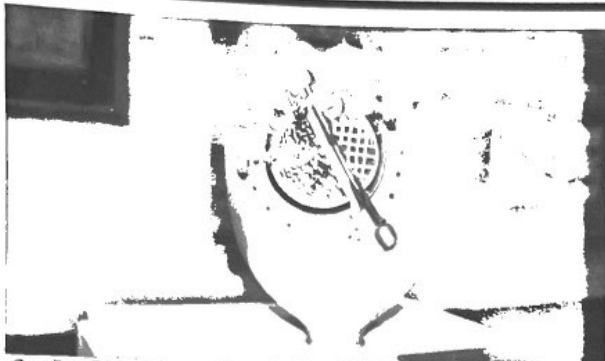
The Comptroller's office will now write checks immediately after the vouchers are received from the university and before the vouchers are audited and processed in the Comptroller's office.

Strong accounting and auditing procedures from Kohrs' office were attributed as a reason for the State Comptroller's decision to make checks out to university employees before the state does their auditing and processing of vouchers.



Election Analysis-Elaine Cummins, Public Administration student, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Public Administration Dr. David Billeaux, Professor of Political Science and Director of Special Projects Dr. Bob Bezdek, and Political Science student Janice Byington crunch numbers during the March 8 primary elections at the Nueces County Courthouse. The group focused on analysis of the Nueces County Judge's race, the 148th District Court Judge race and the State Representative District 33 race measuring voting trends of persons with Hispanic surnames. Billeaux and Bezdek provided analysis to major electronic and print news media throughout the evening.

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Oso Bay Biennial runs through March 25-The Oso Bay Biennial VIII: Island Invitational II exhibit is now on display at the Weil Gallery of the Center for the Arts. The next exhibit will be the 20th Annual Student Art Exhibition which will run April 8-May 6. This juried exhibition is open to student working in any media and includes painting, printmaking, sculpting, drawing, photography, ceramics and video.

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determining sacrifices to be made. "Don't sacrifice the things that keep you going," she cautioned. "In the work that you do, try to choose areas that help you grow."

In closing, Rangel stated, "Leadership is keeping a constant focus on where you are going."

Furgason uses sports analogy to describe "teambuilding"

Furgason described teambuilding with the parallel characteristics of winning sports teams and the operations of the university. "Not everybody is a quarterback," he said. "There are some people who wait in reserve, but they all have their role."

The comparisons of organization of a sports team to the university were: what is the game—our role and mission; knowing the rules—policies and procedure; developing a strategy—planning; organizing the team—setting up a structure; knowing the plays—involvement and calling the plays—the "4 A's" (anticipate, analyze, act and anticipate).

Correlations made on individual members of a sports team and employees of the university were: role of greatest strengths or placing a player in the most effective position—credentials and experience; knowing one's role and being able to switch roles—re-assignments; playing one's very best—job performance; pride in position—job satisfaction; challenging each other—suggestions for improvement and waiting on the bench—upward mobility.

Other similarities noted included: "When the going gets tough..."—solve the problem; practice—working smarter; motivation from cheers of spectators and awards—motivation through positive feedback and public recognition.

Other key ingredients for a winning team highlighted by Furgason were "mutual trust" and "communication." He added, "We need to recognize there are very few right answers, that rarely happens. Most of the time we have to find the best way to solve the problem."

Furgason concluded his portion of the workshop suggesting university staff keep a sense of humor and enjoy their work. "I hope when you come here, you want to come here rather than have to come here."

Stress management: Who doesn't need it?

"Stress is the mind and body's response to make a demand," was Nelson's definition. "The best way to fight stress is stay healthy," he continued. "Maintain and develop a sense of humor. Humor is most important. Laughing is the healthiest state of the human body."

Nelson pointed to three primary origins for stress with the first being our own thoughts. "We don't need somebody else's help to get stressed out," he said. "When you are worried and under stress about something, you try to stop it and it gets worse. This is where you have to learn to change your behavior and how you react to stress."

Our relationships with others was the second stress creator identified by Nelson. "We all need a positive support group," he said. "Work with friends. You need two or three people in this support group, people you feel are on your side."

The third primary cause of stress, as presented by Nelson, is change. (Anybody working at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi knows about change.)

According to Nelson, anger, fear and anguish or sadness are the common responses to stress. He added 50 to 80 percent of all physical illnesses are related to stress. "Strong feelings tell you when you're under stress," he said. "When you have a problem and your brain only comes up with two solutions and both are bad, you had better talk to someone else."

Asking for help is part of stress management. Other ways to relieve the burden of stress discussed by Nelson were cooperation, or building a team of supporters, and learning self-control and self-mastery.

Ten stress management skills identified by Nelson to improve how we deal with stress are: self-esteem ("your value as a person"); stress management; rapport; empathy; goal achievement; time management; problem solving; assertive communication; learned anger control and anxiety management.

"Managing Personal, Academic and Career Stress: Self Directed Guide," a free stress management manual by Nelson, is available at his office in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center. Nelson is also available for consultations for individuals and groups.

**"El Niño" Fidencio and Espinazo
Hispanic Studies group to Mexico**

For 20 years Dr. Leo Carrillo has been leading Hispanic Studies students to Espinazo, Nuevo Leon in Mexico to study the people and their folk saint "El Niño" Fidencio. The next excursion for Carrillo and students to this adopted Mexican community will be March 18-21. Also making the journey will be Dr. Ernesto Lira and his folk medicine class.

"El Niño" Fidencio was born Oct. 17, 1898 and died Oct. 19, 1938. In his 40 years he would become more than a living legend for the people of the region. According to Carrillo, he was their "doctor" and "priest." "The aftermath of the Mexican Revolution was going on much of the time Fidencio was practicing and the new regime was anti-clerical," says Carrillo.

In spite of the political instability, Fidencio practiced his healing and spiritual guidance. These harsh and brutal years made his sense of humor all the more unique. "Happiness was part of healing," Carrillo says. "He used to dance with some of his patients. Music is also very important with the healing process."

"El Niño" also practiced surgery without benefit of a formal medical education and worked with a leper colony. Carrillo notes, "In an area where there was little or no medical facilities, he was all they had."

There are two annual celebrations in Espinazo honoring the

memory of "El Niño." His birth date and date of death are remembered in October. The second event is in March. March 19 is "Names Day" and St. Joseph is "El Niño's" Patron Saint. "El Niño's" first name was José.

During last October's celebration, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi graduate Dirk Gootjes led a procession holding a large photograph of "El Niño." "It is a great honor to carry that photo,"

says Carrillo. "That was a manifestation of how the people have accepted us over the years." He adds, "We go as students, not believers, but "He's working on you" is what the people there tell us."

The photo is of a strikingly handsome "El Niño" wearing a stern face in a rider's outfit holding a crop. This is a recorded testament of his humor, explains Carrillo: "He wore those clothes and posed for the photo as a joke."



Healing-A healing is held at "El Charco" in Espinazo, Nuevo Leon, last October during celebration of the region's folk saint "El Niño" Fidencio. Dr. Leo Carrillo's Hispanic Studies classes have been visiting Espinazo for the past 20 years. A photograph of "El Niño" can be seen directly across the water. Dr. Carrillo and another group of Hispanic Studies students are in Espinazo this month. (Photo by Greg Spaulding)

**"Evaluating New Media Accounts of
Medical Research" program March 25**

Dr. Judith Rich O'Fallon, associate professor at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, will discuss "Evaluating News Media Accounts of Medical Research," a free program presented by the Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi Center for Statistical & Quality Improvement Services from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, March 25, at TAMU-CC's Conrad Blucher Institute for Surgery & Science.

Reports of medical research studies publicized through TV, magazines, newspapers and other popular news media sometimes convey more dramatic results than reports of the same studies in medical journals. Evaluating the credibility of reported results involves answering several questions about the conduct of the study.

Dr. O'Fallon is associate professor at the Mayo Graduate School of

Medicine and formerly was director of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine and as well as director of the Mayo Cancer Center Statistics Unit. She was a fellow of the American Statistical Association and is currently president of the Biometrics Society (ENAR) for 1994. She has authored or co-authored 75 articles.

For more information, call Gale Ketcham at 994-5852.

James Barbagallo performs March 21

World acclaimed pianist James Barbagallo will perform Monday, March 21 at Texas A&M University's Warren Theatre starting at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

While he continues to gain popularity as a pianist, Barbagallo is no stranger to Corpus Christi: he performed the world premiere of Lawrence Weiner's *Piano Concerto* with the Corpus Christi Symphony as part of the State of Texas' Sesquicentennial celebration.

His success in Moscow in 1982, as the American medalist of the Seventh Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, was recorded for television by Heart/ABC Arts and has been seen worldwide in repeated showings.

Other highlights of Barbagallo's

career include his performance at the West Coast's beautiful new Con-

cord Pavilion and tours of the Far East.

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man and sophomore textbooks, and increasing general books offered to include some magazines.

Clothing, greeting cards, gifts and other items will be sold in a separate TAMU-CC shop. According to Barton, the gift shop will possibly be located where student life offices are presently found.

A portion of the current Conference Room 1 at the student center is to become a small convenience store. Barton says, "It will carry the top sellers in food and convenience products." The other portion of this conference room will be a games room with video games and possibly a

pool table and a juke box. Hours of operation are also going to be changed at the center. Early plans call for the center to be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

"It is possible we will hire upper division or graduate students to manage the facility on weekends and nights. Also, students can possibly perform part-time custodial services for the building," Barton continues. "A major challenge will be finding alternative meeting rooms available on the campus this next year."



Amador Cano retires—Amador Cano, a member of the University Police Department for 20 years, retired Feb. 29. Above, Cano enjoys the reception with his wife, Adela (center), and daughter, Adel Tijerina (left). Cano was presented a rocking chair bearing the University seal by President Robert Furgason and a plaque with Cano's police badge from Police Chief Kent Butler. "When I first started here, some of these buildings were barracks," Cano recalled. "It's nice to see the changes ahead."

Mainframe passwords to change at least once each semester

Recently, State EDP auditors informed the University that it must require periodic changes of mainframe passwords. Starting March 1, the mainframe computer will require all individuals with access to change their password at least once each semester.

Although you must also periodically change your PC network password, this new change applies mainly to the mainframe, (used to access Academic Statistics, Financial Aid, Registration Billing, Grade History, Scheduling, QMF, etc.).

This does not apply if you use the mainframe only to access the A&M-College Station computer system, (FAMIS, BPP, etc.). A&M-College Station has their own password change policy.

Starting in March, the mainframe will warn you if your password is about to expire.

Beginning March 1, 1994 all passwords older than 120 days will expire. If you attempt to log onto the mainframe with an expired password, the computer will display the following message: **{USERID} NOT IN CP DIRECTORY**. It will not allow you to log onto the account. To have your account reinstated you

will need to contact Computer Services with a written request or E-Mail memo. For security reasons Computer Services may not take these requests over the telephone—they must be in writing.

Instructions on how to change your mainframe password are available through the Common Network Menu "Help Menu." Within the Help submenu select "Mainframe Help Files." This will place you within WordPerfect with a directory of files listed. Retrieve and print the file "MAINFRAM.HLP." If you are unable to print the document you may visit Computer Services to pick up printed copies.

You may want to change your Novell and your mainframe passwords at the same time, (so they both expire at about the same time). Your Novell password can be changed through the Common Network Menu. Select "Network Utilities," then select "Change Your Password." Enter your old password when prompted. Enter your new password when prompted. Re-enter your new password when prompted. A message will be displayed indicating if the password change was successful.

Rahn wins Y Women in Careers Award

Temporary Instructor of Music Flicka Rahn won the artistic Y Women in Careers Award. Over 100 women were nominated by their peers and business people in the community, only eight women were chosen to receive the award. Other nominees from TAMU-CC were Dr. Mary Holt, Dr. Jennifer Prouty, Dr. Carey Rote and Dr. Pamela Stokes. The awards presentation took place February 25.

For Bobby Rodriguez

March 25 concert will be "Wheels" benefit

Intersections, a United Campus Ministry, will host a benefit concert at the Faculty Center Atrium, March 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring B.K. Crowe. Crowe is an accomplished Christian singer, songwriter and guitarist from Austin. Contributions made during the concert will go toward the purchase of an electric wheelchair for Bobby

Rodriguez.

Rodriguez is a TAMU-CC student who works at the computer lab in the University Library. He is also a disabled veteran. The Veterans Administration has provided him with a wheelchair, but because he has the use of his arms, he did not qualify for an electric wheelchair. Many of the students, faculty and

staff on campus can be seen helping Rodriguez maneuver on campus. Organizers of the event feel an electric wheelchair would enable him to be more independent in his work and studies.

Persons wishing to contribute toward the purchase of the electric wheelchair can contact Wanda Ritchea at 854-8268 or 994-2469.

"Energy: The Great Debate" set for March 21

Conservation and energy industry leaders of the state, with their diverse views on energy production and use, will be the panelists for the March 21 program, "Energy: The Great Debate" at 7:30 p.m. at the Richardson Auditorium at Del Mar College. This program is the fifth of the on going series "Environmental and Conservation Issues of the Nineties," sponsored in part by Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

Bill Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology and the Geology Foundation at the University of Texas at Austin, will serve as moderator. Scheduled panelists are Jim Marston, director of the Texas Office of the Environmental Defense Fund, and Richard L. White, vice president of Environmental Services for Texas Utilities Services. The trio will be introduced by Rob Earley, former state representative and chairman of the Energy Resources Committee and present candidate for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Fisher served as assistant secretary of the Interior for Energy and Minerals, as a member of the Interior for Energy and Minerals and as a member of the White House Energy Resources during the Ford Administration. He currently serves on the National Petroleum Council, is chairman of the board on Earth Sciences and Resources of the National Academy of Sciences and is president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists and Fellows. He serves on the boards of Diamond Shamrock, Inc., Pogo Producing Company and Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority. He is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Gas Research Institute.

Marston is a current commissioner of the Texas Ethics Commission, president of Texas Citizens Action, treasurer of Texas IMPACT, vice-chair of the Texas Water Commission Study Committee on Water Quality. He is also a member of the Lower Colorado River Authority Committee, the Clean Air Texas Subcommittee on Stationary Sources and is vice-chair of the Balcones Habitat Conservation Plan Economic Impact Subcommittee. He is a former partner of the Austin law firm Doggett, Jacks, Marston & Perlmutter and served as with the state as assistant attorney general, Environmental Protection Division.

White is vice president of Environmental Services for the Texas Utilities System where he is responsible for coordination of environ-

mental programs, long-range environmental planning, and environmental legislative/regulatory activities for the system. He is a member of the American Fisheries Society, the Air and Waste Management Association and Texas Mining and Reclamation Association. He currently serves on the Edison Electric Institute's Global Warming Issues Group, Executive Environmental Advisory Committee and the Department of Energy/EEI joint effort

in the Climate Challenge Program. He is also a member of the Air Quality Committee of the American Mining Congress.

Other sponsors of the series are the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation and Del Mar College.

The final program of the series, "Dos Aguilas (Two Eagles): The Natural World of the Mexico-U.S. Borderlands" with nature photographer Tupper Ansel Blake, will be held April 11.

Non-credit courses through Management Development Center

Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Nonfinancial Managers... Learn how to back up your plans, ideas and proposals with no-nonsense finance and accounting data—and increase your impact on your company's bottom line. This course will be taught by Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad, dean of the College of Business Administration. The course will be offered March 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 25 from 9 a.m. till noon. Fee is \$290 if paid before March 18 and \$350 after March 18.

Sexual Harassment Workshop... Do you really understand

what Sexual Harassment is? This course will be taught by Dr. Pamela Stokes on March 15 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$25 for the general public. The fee for TAMU-CC students and employees is \$10.

Business Writing—"Proposals"... Don't let opportunities pass you by. Learn how to make proposals look good and say the right things. March 21 and 28, 6-9 p.m. Fee \$75.

For more information about these and other courses offered through Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi's Management Development Center call Becky Warner at 994-5900.

Job interviews, seminars and workshops

Interviews

Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi's Career Planning and Placement Center has announced a preliminary schedule for employment interviews to be conducted on campus. To qualify for gaining a job interview, student files must be completed at the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC). For more information on any of the following contact CPPC at 994-2425. Interviews scheduled are as follows:

March 16: J.C. Penney. Computer Science and Computer Information Systems majors. Six hours in COBOL required. 3.0 GPA or better.

March 29: K-Mart. Marketing, Management, Communications and Liberal Arts majors.

April 20: Automatic Data Processing. Marketing, Communication and English majors and other articulate individuals.

Education Interviews

March 31: Teacher Fair at the Sheraton Hotel, 707 North Shoreline Blvd. Open to all certified teachers. Approximately 60 ISDs represented.

April 6: West Palm Beach County Schools on campus to visit with prospective teachers.

April 7 and 8: Minority Job Fair at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX. School districts will be there on Friday. Pick up a registration form at the TAMU-CC Career Planning and Placement Center.

Seminars and workshops
March 15: Resume Writing Workshops, Library 204, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

March 22: Job Search Strategies Seminars, Library 204, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

March 29: Interviewing Techniques Workshop, Library 204, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Professional Notes

Berkebile elected to offices

Dr. C. Alan Berkebile, chairman of the Division of the Sciences and professor of biology, was elected to a third two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Texas Ground Water Association during the organization's recent annual convention in Houston.

Berkebile was also elected vice president of the Ground Water Science Division of the TGWA for 1994 and will serve as president in 1995.



Changes—The interior of the “round” building was transformed over Spring Break for a sharper look and more efficient use as a new student service center. The offices of the president, provost and VP of administration and finance were moved from the former Administration Building which is now a “one stop shopping” service center for students with expanded areas for admissions, recruiting, registrar, student financial aid, Dean of Students, core curriculum, etc. Eventually the office of student life will also be relocated to the round building as office space is renovated. The vacated administrators have moved to offices in Corpus Christi Hall.

Recreational Sports Roundup

The following programs are open to TAMU-CC students, faculty and staff. Current registration deadlines are listed. For more information, contact the Recreational Sports Office located in Sea Breeze Suite 7, or call 994-2454.

The Field House will remain closed until August 1994.

March Madness

Register: March 14-16
Play begins: Week of March 14

Volleyball Doubles

Register: March 14-23
Play begins: Week of March 28

Hearts Tournament

Register: March 14-23
Play begins: Week of March 28

8 Ball Tournament

Register: March 14-23
Play begins: Week of March 28

Tennis Singles

Register: March 14-23
Play begins: Week of March 28

Checkers

Register: March 21-30
Play begins: Week of April 4

Team Tennis

Register: March 21-30
Play begins: Week of April 4

Noon Walkers

Program dates: Thru April 29
Time: Mon. & Wed. 12-1 p.m.,
Thurs. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Place: Bulletin board in front of the Center for the Arts

Lunchtime walking group that treks across campus under the leadership of a Rec. Sports staff member. Walks range from 1-1.5 miles. Weather permitting! Call the Rec. Sports Office.

Combat the Fat!

Program dates: Thru April 29

This program is designed to assist individuals who are trying to lose weight through eating properly and exercising. The Rec. Sports staff will provide exercise tips to assist individuals with their changing lifestyles. Fitness testing will be provided for anyone who is interested. Monthly newsletters will be sent to each participant.

Movers, Shakers & Motivators

Individuals will accrue points for participating in aerobic activities. Approved activities include running, aerobics, walking, swimming and cycling. Points may be left in the “Movers, Shaker & Motivators” mileage envelopes in Warren Hall (by the office), GMSC (on the bulletin board across from Conference Room #1) or in the Recreational Sports Office.

Through March 25

Oso Bay Biennial VIII: Island Invitational II. Juried exhibit of artists from junior college faculties in Texas. Features 24 Texas artists (ceramic). Weil Gallery. Information: 994-5800 or 994-2318.

March 16

University Cinema: “Darling Clementine” (1946), directed by John Ford and starring Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature and Walter Brennan. Wyatt Earp western. CCH 117. FREE

Interviews: J.C. Penney. Computer Science and Computer Information Systems majors. Six hours in COBOL required. 3.0 GPA or better. Information: Placement office X2425.

Student Teachers: Warren Theatre, 1:00 p.m.

Amigos: GMSC #1, 4:30 p.m.

Scuba Club: GMSC #2, 9-10 a.m.

Placement office: Informational meeting on paid internship with the Boy Scouts of America GMSC #1, 12:30-1:30 p.m., CE 113, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Student Accounting Society: GMSC #2, 12:30-2 p.m.

Parking Appeals Committee: GMSC #2, 4-5 p.m.

March 17

Oso Bay Biennial Lecture: Roberto Munguia of Dallas. Warren Theatre, 7 p.m.

Spring Faculty Recital: Alan Kaplan, Warren Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Center for the Arts Rehearsals: GMSC #2, 7-10 p.m.

March 18

Texas Real Estate Commission Sales & Broker Exams: CCH 117, 1-5 p.m. Information: Nancy Hendricks 512-465-3980.

Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC #1, 12:30-2 p.m.

PEER Educators: GMSC #2, 12-1:30 p.m.

March 18-19

Texas A&M Engr Extension Service: EPA Required course, CE 116, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information: Chris Laskowski 210-227-8217.

March 19

GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test), CCH 213, 215, & 216, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Information: Dr. Robert Wiedermann X2431.

Spring Concert: Corpus Christi Music Teachers Association, Warren Theatre, 2-4 p.m.

BESO: GMSC #2, 10-12 p.m.

TSEA: GMSC #2, 1-3 p.m.

Placement Office: GMSC #1, 2-6:30 p.m.

March 21

Distinguished Visitors in the Arts Concert: James Barbagallo, pianist, Warren Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Environmental and Conservation Series: Panel discussion, energy. Moderator Bill Fisher, Director of the Bureau of Economic Geology. Panelists: Jim Marston, Director, Environmental Defense Fund Texas office, and Richard L. White, Director of Environmental Services, Texas Utilities Services. Richardson Auditorium, Del Mar College, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public. Co-sponsored in part by TAMU-CC & Del Mar College. Information: Dr. Jennifer Prouty 994-2436.

Calendar

Student Teachers: Warren Theatre, 1 p.m.

Baptist Student Union: GMSC #1, 12-1 p.m.

March 22

Intersections: A United Campus Ministry, Program by Rev. David Groat, GMSC 1, 5:30 p.m.

Job Search Strategies Seminars: Library 204, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Psi: CA 201, 5:30 p.m.

Intersections: GMSC #1, 5-7 p.m.

Student Nursing Assoc.: GMSC #2, 2:15-3:30 p.m.

March 23

Scuba Club: GMSC #2, 9-10 a.m.

TSEA: GMSC #2, 2-3:30 p.m.

University Cinema: “Citizen Kane” (1941), directed by Orson Welles with Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten and Dorothy Comingore. Welles’ first film said to be based on the life of William Randolph Hurst. CCH 117, 7:30 p.m. FREE

March 23-25

Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Nonfinancial Managers: Learn how to back up your plans, ideas and proposals with no-nonsense finance and accounting data—and increase your impact on your company’s bottom line. Course taught by Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad, dean College of Business Administration. Course offered March 23-24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25 9 a.m.-12 noon. Fee \$290 before March 18; \$350 after March 18. Call: 994-5900.

March 24

Parking Appeals Committee: GMSC #2, 11-12 p.m.

Sigma Delta Tau: GMSC #1, 5-7:30 p.m.

March 25

CSQIS Lecture: “Evaluating News Media Accounts of Medical Research.” Dr. Judith Rich O’Fallon, associate professor at the Mayo Clinic. 10:30 a.m.-Noon, Blucher Institute.

Pre-Law Society Meeting: GMSC #1, 12-1:30 p.m.

March 25-27

Coastal Bend Science Fair: Memorial Coliseum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Science Fair for area school districts, approximately 22 school districts participated last year and 700 projects were judged. Information call Mrs. Nancy Manson, Fair Coordinator 512-994-2465, or Mary McQueen, Chairperson 994-2335.

March 26

Student Reading Assoc.: GMSC #2, 1-3:30 p.m.

March 28

Faculty Senate: Executive Committee, Faculty Center Conference Room, 2:00 p.m.

Distinguished Visitors in the Arts Concert: Miami String Quartet, Wilson Studio Theatre, 8:15 p.m. FREE

Baptist Student Union: GMSC #1, 12-1 p.m.

March 28-30

National Spill Control School class: 24-Hour OSHA/RCRA Safety. Information: Fran Trevino at 991-8692 or 994-2688.

March 29

Intersections: A United Campus Ministry, Jesus Christ: Who do you say that I am? GMSC #1, 12:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Union: GMSC #2, 12-1:30 p.m.

Interviews: K-Mart. Marketing, Management, Communications and Liberal Arts majors. Information: Placement Office X2425.

Interviewing Techniques Workshop: Library 204, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

March 30

University Cinema: “The Bicycle Thief” (1948), directed by Vittorio de Sica with Lamberto Maggiorani and Enzo Staiola. In Italian with English subtitles. CCH 117, 7:30 p.m. FREE

Amigos: GMSC #1, 4:30 p.m.

PEER Educators: GMSC #1, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Student Accounting Society: GMSC #2, 12:30-2 p.m.

Parking Appeals Committee: GMSC #2, 4-5 p.m.

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ideas and help from a friendly staff. Do not put off Media Proficiency until the last minute. The poster project does take some time, and due to limited space, the LRC can

only accommodate a few students at a time. Students who have not yet completed Media Proficiency need to get started on it ASAP to avoid deadline and traffic jam problems.

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