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COLLIN COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE EMPLOYEE NEWSLETTER

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FIRE TRAINING AND SHOOTING RANGE COMING SOON

A unique fire training complex and indoor shooting range are being planned for CPC, and a classroom building is in the works for SCC. College trustees approved architects for the two projects at the recent regular board meeting. Spurgin and Associates of McKinney will work on plans for the fire training facility, and Phelps/Wood of Frisco will work on the indoor shooting range.

The board also hired Corgan Associates, Dallas, to begin plans for a 30,000-square-foot classroom building for SCC. The new wing will be an extension on the west end of the campus and will include art labs, a large art gallery, classrooms and faculty offices. Target date for completion is January 1999. Estimated cost is \$3 million.

The fire/training facility will include an 11,000-square-foot drill tower/burn complex approximately 500 feet north of the campus, where fire academy students and area firefighters can receive "live" fire training.

"This will be a technologically advanced gas-fueled training system," said Pat McAuliff, director of CCCC's fire science program. Computer-controlled "fireplaces" will provide life-like flame propagation, challenging the firefighters' ability to extinguish the fire.

The burn tower will be built to represent a range of occupancies, including apartment units, warehouses and commercial buildings, and will range from single story to five floors.

Another part of the fire training facility which will be obscured by a tree line on the east side is a training props area with wrecked cars for vehicle extrication training. CCCC has trained municipal fire departments in 37 different cities in 10 different counties, plus 15 area volunteer departments.

"The area fire departments came to us," McAuliff said. "They said we need a place to burn. We need live fire training. They now have to travel long distances to get it."

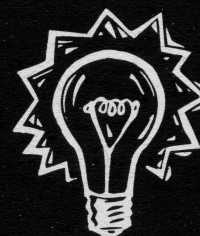
Plans for the indoor shooting range include ten 25-yard shooting lanes, located northwest of CPC. The approximate cost is \$500,000, and the target completion date is fall 1998.

The range will be used by CCCC Law Enforcement Academy students, area law enforcement agencies and will also be available for community use.

"This indoor range will allow scheduling flexibility for our law enforcement students and law enforcement agencies who need training and certification," said Gary Hodge, acting dean of social sciences and public services. "Currently, students are using an outdoor range which means classes can't be scheduled at night and have to be cancelled in bad weather."

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DON'T FORGET

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO HOSTS CAREER FAIR

Blockbuster Video will have a career fair July 26 at Central Park Campus. The fair will help staff their new corporate headquarters in McKinney.



MARINE BIOLOGY CLASS STUDIES IN BELIZE

When professor Mike Bell opted to conduct a portion of his marine biology class in a true-to-life environment seven years ago, he guaranteed his students a great class and a great time.

Bell has achieved both objectives since then, taking his marine biology students to Cozumel, Mexico; Jamaica, and this year Ambergris Caye, Belize, for a week-long study of marine life, where students had the opportunity to dive and snorkel in lagoons, examine turtle grass beds and study various water and shoreline organisms.

While students enrolled in BIOL 1470 are required to participate in course work during the regular spring semester, the trip is optional. Terms learned during the regular semester are applied during the field trip in a research project.

This year's trip marked the first time Bell and students had the opportunity to view a hawksbill turtle in the water. Prior to this trip, he had only seen the rare turtle in nesting grounds or had seen green turtles, a more common species.

Students who have completed at least one semester of biology are eligible for the course. In addition to tuition and fees, the cost of the trip is approximately \$1,200, which includes airfare, transportation, meals, room and lab fee. Scuba diving is available for certified divers.

For more information contact the Mathematics and Natural Sciences Division at ext. 5660.



FINE LINE

• **Texas All Star Jazz Band Camp:** this week-long band camp features the "Jim Widner Jazz Band" in residence with master classes and nightly free concerts from July 13-18. For further information, call Kris Berg at ext. 5108.

• **Identical twins Jason and James Adcock of Nevada** will display their drawings and paintings in the SCC LRC June 23-August 30. For more information, contact Billie Elliott, gallery director, at ext. 5145 or ext. 5873.

BRAZILIAN PRINTS ON EXHIBIT IN CCCC ART GALLERY

Featuring Brazilian prints is a rare opportunity, but CCCC is one of five colleges in Texas and Louisiana to exhibit "Contemporary Brazilian Prints", a display featuring various works from Brazilian artists, from June 23 to July 25 at the Spring Creek Gallery.

The exhibit features 39 of 80 pieces, including lithographs, woodcuts, engravings, screen prints and work made from other media. The exhibit will only be featured at CCCC, Haggard University Gallery in Irving, Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, Abilene Christian University in Abilene and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, LA.

Gallery Director Billie Elliott said hosting the exhibit is a special honor. "This is a neat opportunity. We're the only community college that gets this exhibit. And the work is very powerful; it's good stuff." Contemporary Brazilian Prints can be viewed during the gallery's summer hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; tours are available by appointment. The gallery is located in room K 208 on the second floor of SCC. For additional information, contact Billie Elliott at ext. 5145.



1997-98 officers for CCCC's chapter of College Republicans were introduced at the last meeting. New officers are shown from left to right: Secretary Jennifer Lauritsen, an accounting major from Richardson; President Julie Henderson of McKinney; Vice President Vince Sessions, a biology major from Plano; and Treasurer Laurie Young, a German major from Plano. Director of Public Relations Claudia Taylor of McKinney was not pictured. (Photo by CCCC student Sandra Reyes)

CCCCD HELPS DISPLACED EMPLOYEE FIND NEW CAREER

Fred Guest is living proof of happy endings. At 58 years old, Guest was laid off from a managing position at a JC Penney affiliate.

With a year's severance pay to back him up, Guest decided to reeducate himself in computer programming, where his career had begun 30 years ago. He picked up a CCCC catalog and enrolled in the first of three courses he would take.

A year later, the Plano man was hired by Ergo Images, Inc., a Dallas-based company. Guest credits CCCC as part of the reason behind his success. First, Guest's three classes—which covered Visual Basic, Access and LAN—were industry oriented, CCCC faculty consulted various employers to find out what skills were in demand. Next, faculty members were well-versed in their areas of study and made time for students. Finally, a faculty member, Peter Brierley, assisted Guest in finding employment.

According to Guest, Brierley discovered a job listing and called Guest at home. From there, Guest contacted the employer, interviewed for the position and landed the job, which in the end was offered to him outside of the CCCC Spring Creek cafeteria. The call was the first he'd made en route to finding new employment.

What clinched the position was CCCC, Guest said. The employer had taken classes at CCCC himself and found students to be focused and truly interested in learning. He was also impressed with CCCC's curriculum.

Guest's speedy success surprises even him. After getting laid off, he was not sure how long he would be without employment. But in his own words, "It all came together to give me a tremendous boost when I needed one."

SEMICONDUCTOR PROGRAM TO BENEFIT FROM NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Technical education adviser Mike Svoboda is getting ready for his phone to start "ringing off the wall."

A five-week campaign of radio and print ads that kicks off this week in Dallas/Fort Worth is expected to funnel hundreds of calls to Svoboda for information about CCCC's semiconductor program. The D/FW advertising campaign is part of a national campaign sponsored by SEMATECH, a consortium of semiconductor companies who are working together to encourage enrollment in community colleges' semiconductor programs. When people in our service area call the 1-888-4CHIPJOBS number listed in the ads, they will be referred to Svoboda's number.

On Wednesday, July 9, leaders from 15 area colleges and three local semiconductor companies will come together for a press conference announcing the cooperative effort among community colleges and industries to recruit and train students for the future. Other colleges participating with CCCC include Richland College, Mountain View College, Eastfield College, Northlake College, Tarrant County Junior College (TCJC) Southeast, TCJC Northwest, TCJC South, TCJC Northeast, Weatherford College, Grayson County Community College, North Central Texas College, Texas State Technical College Sweetwater, TSTC Harlingen and TSTC Waco. Industry leaders involved in the media announcement represent TI, Intel and NSC.

The radio ads will air on 102.9 (The Mix) and 97.1 (The Eagle), and the print ads will appear in the *Dallas Observer* and the *FW Weekly*.

Researchers estimate that worldwide sales of semiconductors will double between 1996 and the year 2000. Most projections indicate that the semiconductor industry will need about 40,000 more technicians and skilled operators during the next five years alone. Technicians with associate's degrees can earn starting salaries of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

BIRTHDAYS

Diana Ramsower 7/8

John Baltzer 7/9

Ruth Dunlop 7/9

Sue Furnas 7/9

Kevin Starnes 7/9

Leslie Lounsbury 7/11

Frankie Joiner 7/12

David Najjab 7/12

Carolyn Williamson 7/12

Patricia Greenlees 7/13

Jim Hysaw 7/13

Jeffrey Watson 7/13

Paula Roman 7/14

Michael Bell 7/16

Joy Lafon 7/16

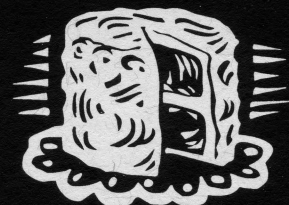
Suzanne Armstrong 7/18

Donna Cartmill 7/18

Diane Durbin 7/19

Paul Ketchum 7/19

Walt Nilsen 7/21



IN THE NEWS

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- John Anthony, CCCCD president, was quoted in an article about the new olympic velodrome in Frisco in the *McKinney Courier Gazette* and the *Plano Star Courier*.
- Margo Ford, director of business and community relations, was quoted in an article about computers and students aged 50 and older in the May issue of *SR Texas*.
- Kris Berg, professor of music, was quoted in an article about the upcoming Texas All Star Jazz camp in the *Allen Image* and the *Plano Profile*.
- Students Marci Kawalek, Joan Stoler, Tim Bednar, Deborah Rader, Emily McCracken and Chris Vela were named as student artists exhibiting pieces at the ArtCentre of Plano in the *Plano Profile*.
- Elena Stephenson, student and public relations officer for the College Republicans at CCCCD, was quoted in a story about council hopefuls debating at CCCCD in the *Dallas Morning News*.
- Caroline Donders, CCCCD student tennis player, is pictured in an article about the Express aiming for the title at the NJCAA National Tennis Tournament in the *Dallas Morning News*. CCCCD student tennis players Elissa Bennet and Debbie Hung and CCCCD Express Coach Marty Berryman are quoted in the same article.
- Brad Baker, CCCCD theatre director, and Mike Crawford, dean of fine arts, are pictured presenting a \$5,000 check to the Greg Dollenger Memorial AIDS Fund in the *Plano Star Courier*. The money was raised at an auction during "As Is," a play depicting some of the severe affects of HIV.
- Matt Sandate, Danny Ostertag and Julie Royster, student members of the CCCCD Jazz Band are pictured with a CCCCD jazz camp article in the *Harte Hanks* "Kaliedoscope" section in the *Plano Star Courier* and the *Allen American*.
- Kerry Tate, CCCCD coordinator of services for students with disabilities, was quoted in an article about the newly donated Reading Edge machine from Frito Lay in the *McKinney Messenger* and the *Dallas Morning News*.
- Steve Maus, chair of the CCCCD Foundation, was pictured with team members as second place winners of the Par Excellence golf tournament in the *Frisco Enterprise*.
- Craig Leverette is pictured and quoted in an article about his new position as women's softball coach for CCCCD in the *Dallas Morning News*.
- John Baltzer, associate dean of engineering technology, is quoted in an article about the new radio club at CCCCD in the *McKinney Courier Gazette*.
- Mike Crawford, dean of fine arts, is pictured in the "Social Scenes" of the *Plano Star Courier*.
- Shauka Scales, student basketball player, was pictured and named as men's basketball most valuable player at the CCCCD athletic banquet in the *Plano Star Courier*.
- Marty Berryman, tennis coach, is quoted in an article about CCCCD players hoping to net the NJCAA tennis title in the *Dallas Morning News*. Jason Staiger, student tennis player, is pictured in the same article.
- Donna Finch Adams, professor of art, was profiled in an article about her teaching abilities and talents in the *Dallas Morning News* and the *Plano Star Courier*.

GLOBAL EDGE TO HOST WORKSHOP

Dr. Alvin Beadles will be featured in a week-long workshop for science teachers entitled "Institute in Applied Biology/Chemistry" July 28 - August 1 at CPC. The workshop will be sponsored by CCCCD's Global EDGE Tech Prep Consortium, which consists of CCCCD, local public school districts and area businesses. Global EDGE provides students with practical work-related programs through public schools and higher education systems. Tech Prep provides high school students with the opportunity to obtain free college credit while preparing for the work world through various classes.

The workshop is open to middle, high school and community college science teachers. Subjects to be discussed during the workshop may include natural resources, disease and wellness, continuity of life, nutrition, water, air and other gases, plant growth and reproduction, animal life processes, microorganisms, synthetic materials and community of life, according to Beadles, who is internationally known for his work with public schools and colleges. Upon course completion, teachers should be able to demonstrate an understanding of specific applied scientific concepts and principles; apply those concepts and principles to hands-on instructional activities in the classroom; use the concept of cooperative learning to teach applied biology and/or chemistry in a classroom and laboratory setting and use learning activities to involve students. While the workshop is free, enrollment will be limited to 20. Preference will be given to teachers who work in Collin, Hunt and Rockwall Counties. Participants may be eligible to receive a stipend from the Tech Prep Consortium. To obtain details on receiving a stipend, to register for the workshop or for more information, contact Sylvia Kelley, director of Tech Prep Consortium at ext. 6724.

IT'S A TWIN THING

Every once in a while, a young person comes along with a rare talent—someone who has that unmistakable potential to accomplish great things in the future. There's no doubt about it; that person has a gift. Even more special is realizing that same person has a mature, positive attitude to handle his imminent success. But when that person is actually two people—identical twins no less—who fit the profile, well, that's downright awesome.

Meet James and Jason Adcox of Nevada and art students at CCCCD. Most anyone who knows them, likes them: they're friendly, clean-cut, All-American-type guys who enjoy spending time with their family and friends. But everyone who sees their incredible life-like paintings and drawings seems to agree: their work is awesome.

"I had the honor of having these two in painting classes," says CCCCD art gallery director and instructor Billie Elliott. "Not only are they extremely talented, they're also good students. They were really inspirational to the other students. It's exceptional to have one student that is focused, not to mention two. They work very hard."

The twosome, both 1995 graduates of Plano East Senior High School, share almost everything, including a car, the same academic major, the same career goals and even opinions about each other's work.

"I think the competition art-wise and in other things is great," said James, the younger by seven minutes. "It helps out to be able to ask the other what he thinks or make suggestions."

The Adcoxes got an early start to their art career. Both shared memories from toddler age of moving the toy box aside to draw on the white drywall, making for a perfect canvas, and then moving the box back to conceal their creation. But it wasn't until middle school that they really began to explore the world of art and become serious about learning different styles.

"We visited the Dallas Museum of Art in seventh and eighth grade and got out of the comic book realm," said James. "And then in high school we started going to shows, getting feedback and seeing other artists our age—and to sense that you can compete, that was very encouraging."

Although they are remarkably alike, which is not surprising being twins and all, their differences do show through in their work. James, recipient of CCCCD's 1997 two-dimensional art scholarship, prefers pencil drawing, pen and ink and acrylic

media and concentrates more on people as his center of interest. Jason, however, likes chalk pastel and acrylic tools and prefers historical, Southwestern and wildlife subject matter.

To honor their outstanding work, CCCCD is exhibiting their work June 23-August 30 in the LRC.

Future plans for James and Jason include developing their portfolio and continuing their education toward a bachelor's degree. One thing is for sure, however; the pair wants to stay together. It's just a twin thing.

TAKE A LOOK

TUESDAY, JULY 8

- Colima Plano Exchange, SCC/F108B, 7 - 9 p.m., Mimi Traynor ext. 5810
- Summer I Finals

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

- Summer II Classes Begin
- Baptist Student Ministry Meeting, SCC/F108C, 12 - 1 p.m., Judy Bowlin pager (817)-960-2265
- CWE Advisory Board Meeting, SCC/F108D, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., Sheri Mackey ext. 5104

THURSDAY, JULY 10

- Fire Academy Test, CPC Pike Hall, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Pat McAuliff ext. 6832
- SAIL Program - Book Reviewer, Janice Byrd
- SAIL Meeting, SCC/F108A, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Linda Freer metro 562-6518

JULY 12 - 18

- Jazz Camp, SCC Conference Center, Kris Berg ext. 5108

JULY 14 - 17

- Lowe's Home Furnishings to recruit employees, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in SCC Atrium

TUESDAY, JULY 15

- UNT College Rep, PRC Founders Hall Atrium, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Marny Moore ext. 5757

FRIDAY, JULY 18

- Area Metroplex of International Educators (AMIE), SCC Courtyard Dining, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Rebecca Crowell ext. 5711

MONDAY, JULY 21

- UNT College Rep, SCC Atrium, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Marny Moore ext. 5757

FRIDAY, JULY 25

- Early Voting, PRC/F145, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Dee Norton ext. 1550



LOOK INSIDE

What Makes a Student Succeed?

What characteristics can lead certain individuals to succeed in college? How do some students persist, despite obstacles, to obtain their educational goals? Recent studies suggest expecting success in school has much to do with a student's perseverance and achievement, according to R. W. Lent, S.D. Brown and G. Hackett in their book, *Journal of Vocational Behavior*.

Since "nontraditional" students make up about two-thirds of our college population, expectations for success become even more important. Returning students and those with families of their own face special challenges which we as college personnel can directly influence. According to research conducted by L.I. Rendon and R. Jalomo, Jr., staying in college relates to some key dynamics, to which we can contribute:

- Having a sense of belonging
- Expecting to succeed at school
- Connecting with a mentor
- Possessing skills for juggling responsibilities (work, home, study, etc.)
- Receiving encouragement both in and out of class.

For additional information, contact the counseling office at ext. 5126.

EXPRESS SPORTS

CCCCD Softball Signs Standouts

CCCCD added three metroplex area players to its softball roster for 1997-98. Lady Express softball coach Craig Leverette recently signed Heather Brown of Arlington High School, Cristie Rawlinson and Chrystal Smith both of Mesquite High School, utility infielder Shelley Hamilton of North Garland High School and outfielders Amanda Florence of Rockwall and Maria Sanchez of St. Michael's High School to national softball letters of intent.

CCCCD Adds Players to Baseball Program

CCCCD coach Greg Dennis added several players to his 1997-98 Express baseball roster. Pitchers Shannon Riley of Willis, Chris Cook of Dulles, Josh Becker of Cypress Fair and Charles Thumann of Norman, OK; infielders Elier Saucedo of Lanier, Archer City outfielder Adam Wuthrich, Trevor Speck of Woodrow Wilson, Roderick Cox of Pine Tree, Ryan Chisholm of Central, catcher Chris Nelson of Beaumont Westbrook and standout third-baseman and pitcher B.J. Gunn of Plano East Senior High all recently signed national letters of intent with CCCCCD.

CCCCD Signs Tennis Players

CCCCD coach Marty Berryman, fresh off his men's No. 2 and women's No. 3 national tournament finishes, signed three players for the 1997-98 season, including two metroplex standouts. Phy Pham, a 1997 state semifinalist in state Class 5A doubles at Plano Senior High School and Josh Harris, a '97 Class 3A state qualifier and All-Regional basketball player at Little Elm High School, each signed national letters of intent to play men's tennis for the Express. Vanessa Fojtik of Corpus Christi Tuloso Midway also signed a national letter of intent to play next year for the Lady Express.

CCCCD to Host ITA/USTA Collegiate Tourney

CCCCD will play host for the fourth consecutive year to the prestigious Collegiate Summer Tennis Circuit, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA)/Wilson and the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

Players from colleges and universities across the country will be on hand to play at the SCC Tennis Complex, the High Point Tennis Center in Plano and Plano East Senior High School as part of the Southwest Regional tourney July 16-19. The ITA/USTA Collegiate Summer Circuit is a nationwide, five-regional tennis bracket—each with four separate week-long tournaments—designed for college-level players to compete toward individual championships during the off-season. However, to keep all draws full, tournaments are also open to the public.

Players will receive points for each singles and doubles match won, and players with the most cumulative points from the four Southwest Regional tournaments will advance to the ITA National Clay Courts tournament set for Aug. 13-17 at Indiana University. From there, winners will receive a wild card into the U.S. Open Qualifying tournament.

Currently, players from around the nation are scheduled to compete at the Southwest Regional at CCCCCD.

Deadline to enter the bracket at CCCCCD is July 9, and entry fees are \$25 per person for singles matches and \$15 per person for doubles matches. For more information or to register for the ITA/USTA Collegiate Summer Circuit Southwest Regional Tournament, contact CCCCCD tennis coach Marty Berryman at ext. 5884.

STUDENT COMPLETES DISNEY COLLEGE PROGRAM



It was the famous Disney magic that took Amanda Kirby from CCCCD in Texas to Walt Disney World in Florida. This spring Kirby, a Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) student at the college, was selected as one of two area students to attend the Walt Disney World College Program. More than 1,000 students representing some 300 colleges and universities throughout the United States received commemorative degrees as graduates of the Spring Walt Disney World College Program.

Students in the Disney program attend 10 weekly seminars taught by professionals at Disney University while they work at Walt Disney World.

Taking full advantage of the program, Kirby attended three schools at one time during her unique experience at Disney, in addition to working. She continued her

co-op class at CCCCD, took an off-site class in public relations through the University of Central Florida and was enrolled in the Disney University.

"I love Disney," Kirby said. "Before that fall, I wouldn't have thought it possible to be in the college program for Disney World. I had four roommates. Tears were in our eyes when we saw the castle, we were so excited."

Kirby was studying business management at CCCCD and working for the CWE office. Her experience working with the students led her to join the co-op program.

"As a student assistant in co-op, I could see students getting their lives together because they had a job while they were in school," Kirby said. "They could see how their schooling was interacting with life. I went to every co-op seminar I could, and I

used the interviewing techniques while interviewing for Disney."

"The goals I had to set for co-op made me keep in touch with how things are done and not just go, 'Wow, I'm in Disney World.'"

During her stay at Disney World, Kirby worked in the food court. In a company the size of Disney, the food court includes seven different areas. Kirby's interest in the culinary arts led her to shadow a Disney chef and learn about temperature control, health codes, food storage, menus and cost of sales. Kirby even had a representative from the Florida Culinary Institute come and talk to her about their program.

Disney has a unique company philosophy, according to Kirby. Every employee is a cast member, all working together to give visitors a show they will remember for a lifetime.

"With 42,000 cast members working for Disney, it amazes me how everything flows so smoothly because it is a company, and there has to be problems," Kirby added.

Other factors make Disney a great company, according to Kirby. "I liked how Disney did anything for the kids to make them happy— from replacing dropped fries to handing out stickers and balloons," she said.

Kirby enjoyed her stay at Disney, and she learned a lot; but in the end it's still the magical air of the famous Florida vacation spot that she remembers and treasures. "I got to be part of spreading the magic. It was wonderful knowing that families would remember that magic forever. Everything is a show with Disney. You determine if they have a good show or bad show, and you have fun doing it."

Since 1994, six CCCCD students have been selected for the Disney college program, and two CCCCD students will attend this fall. The CWE office will hold an information session on this special Disney program in early October. For more information, call ext. 5735.

Promoted

Anita Cothran has been promoted to Director of Accounting and Financial Planning. She will be replacing Julie Bradley.

Tate Invited to be Keynote Speaker

Kerry Tate, CCCC coordinator of services for students with disabilities, will be the Keynote Speaker for the graduation ceremony at Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell on July 31 at 7 p.m. Linda Green, director of special services at the New Mexico College, specifically asked for Tate because, "several of the students that have been referred to us by CCCC will be graduating and receiving their certificates, so it would be most appropriate if you could be a part of their special evening by delivering the graduation speech."

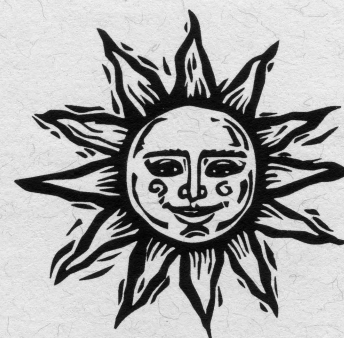
Gary Hodge Named Interim Dean

Professor of sociology Gary Hodge was recently named acting dean of social sciences and public services at CCCC.

Hodge will temporarily replace former dean Harriet Schwartz, who obtained a vice president's position at a community college in New Jersey earlier this year.

Hodge has served CCCC in a variety of capacities since coming on board in 1986. Some of his past roles have included serving as the coordinator of CCCC's sociology department as director of student retention and assistant to CCCC president John H. Anthony. In addition, Hodge was one of four original founders of the faculty senate and the first to teach a learning community at CCCC.

Hodge has also earned various distinctions. In 1991, CCCC named Hodge Outstanding Faculty Member and in that same year was chosen as the Minnie Stevens Piper Professor for the state of Texas.



SUMMER BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES OFFERED

Cure the "summer time blues" by attending the Brown Bag Lunch Series, sponsored by CCCC's SAIL program.

Each seminar will be held in the conference center at SCC from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All sessions are free and open to the public. Lunch dates and topics include:

July 10 - Book reviewer Janice Byrd will entertain guests by presenting *Mary Engelbreit: the Art and the Artist*, edited by Patrick Regan in monologue style. Engelbreit is well known for her unique and witty greeting cards.

July 24 - Doug Fox of Channel 8 News will speak on "TV and a Change in Society." Fox, who serves as the news manager for urban affairs, has been with ABC for more than 20 years, also having served in radio and as press secretary for the governor of Oklahoma. Fox is described as both informative and delightful.

For additional information regarding the series, contact Linda Freer at (972) 562-6518.

CALEIDOSCOPE DEADLINES

Caleidoscope production for 1997 features a 5 p.m. Friday deadline. Please submit lengthy articles on a disk in ASCII-text format only to the Publications office, C225, Spring Creek Campus. Fax short items to ext. 5971. Call ext. 5614 for more information.

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July 11	July 21	#361
July 25	August 4	#362
August 8	August 18	#363



CCCCC president Dr. John Anthony and his wife Carole (right) pose with Cathy Rosser, outgoing president of the Texas Nurses Association (far left) and Barbara Devitt, president of the Texas Nurses Association (middle left), during a recent ceremony honoring Dr. Anthony with the Texas Nurses Association, District Four 1997 Health Care Professional of the Year Award. (Photo by CCCC student photographer Sandra Reyes)



WELLNESS

Individual Fitness Assessments

A fitness and nutritional guidance program is designed for the individual. Each assessment is confidential. If you're interested, contact Linda Adams at ext. 5777. Assessments available by appointment.

Beginning Tennis Lessons

Mondays & Wednesdays 5-6:30 p.m.

SCC/Tennis Courts 7 & 8

Instructor: Miguel Alarcon

Please check in at fitness center desk before each class and check out when you are finished. Bring your tennis racquet.

ACCESS TUTORING

Did you know that CCCCD offers up to two hours a week of free tutoring for many courses, including math, biology, English, languages, computers, history, government, as well as other courses? Tutors must have had a 'B' or better in their class and the recommendation of a professor. We have many volunteers, in addition to our paid tutors. During Spring semester, over two thirds of our tutors (43) were volunteers. Students, high school teachers, professional people, retirees, nurses, CCCCD instructors and staff were represented.

Recently, the first ACCESS Tutor Scholarship was awarded to Kathryn Brown, a volunteer tutor who helped several students in math and biology.

For more information on the CCCCD tutoring program, call ext. 5898. We'd like to hear from you.

FORMER PHLEBOTOMY STUDENTS CREDIT PROGRAM FOR SUCCESS

Darlene Lauve believes her career would not have been possible without a certain CCCCD program. Lauve, who graduated from CCCCD's phlebotomy program in December 1996, has always been certain she wanted a career in medicine. Her goal prompted her to enroll in respiratory school, which she was later forced to leave for personal reasons. Afterwards, her prospects for a career in medicine seemed dim. But thanks to CCCCD's phlebotomy program, she now serves as a part-time lab secretary and phlebotomist at Presbyterian Hospital of Plano.

"Because of CCCCD, I'm where I want to be and doing what I want to do," she said.

The same sentiment holds true for May 1996 graduate Courtney Vaughn, a phlebotomist at Columbia Medical Center of Plano. "It was a great course," she said. "I would recommend it to anyone interested in getting into the medical field."

Phlebotomy is a growing field in the medical industry. While a phlebotomist's main function is to obtain blood samples via venipuncture or state-of-the-art micro-techniques, they are also expected to communicate with patients and doctors effectively. Certified phlebotomists may find employment in hospital laboratories, veterinary laboratories, multi-physician clinics, doctors' offices, health department laboratories, insurance companies and research laboratories.

Through CCCCD's program, students are prepared for national certification by the Board of Registry, American Society of Clinical Pathologists or the National Certification Agency for Clinical Laboratory Personnel. The program, which includes course work and 100 hours of field experience, spans only one semester.

While both Lauve and Vaughn say applicable curriculum and the speed in which they completed the course were two of the program's best traits, the program's greatest feature, according to Lauve and Vaughn, is the required practicum. Aside from allowing students hands-on experience under trained professionals, students gain knowledge of hospital operations.

"I never would have been familiar enough with the structure of a hospital without this program," Lauve commented.

The phlebotomy program is offered twice a year. Only 12 students are enrolled in the program each semester. Applications for the fall semester must be submitted by August 1. For additional information or to receive an application, contact the health sciences division office at ext. 6679.

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SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Get some of the best in individual instruction from the coaches, staff and players at CCCCD. All athletic camps will be held at SCC.

Lady Express Volleyball

Youth-High School	July 28-August 1	10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	\$120
Grades 9-12 only	August 2-4	10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	\$75

Contact Coach Zelda Smith at ext. 5899.

Lady Express Basketball

Girls ages 8-14	July 21-25	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	\$125
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Contact Coach Matt Rohrer at ext. 5888.

Express Basketball

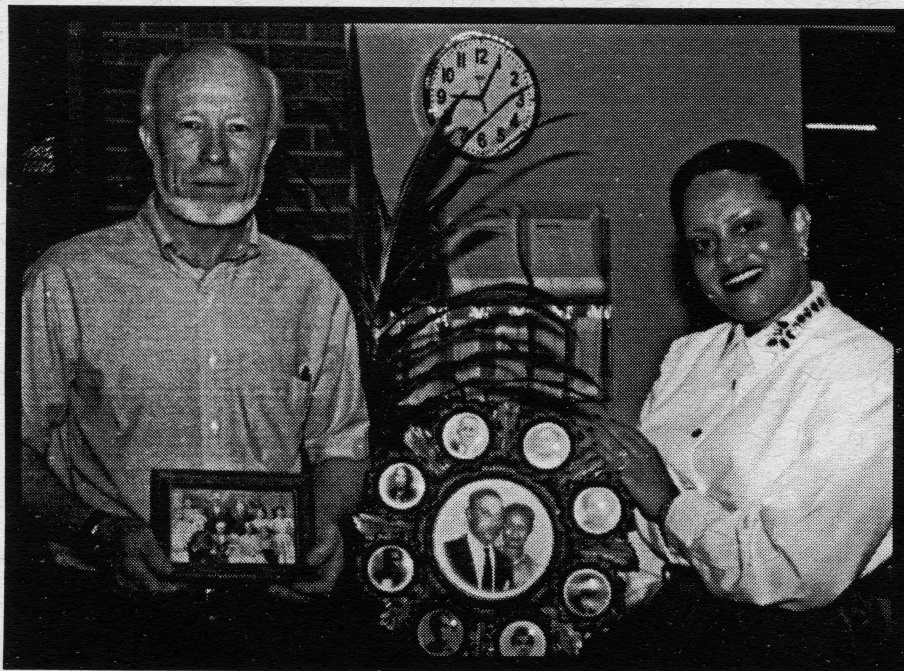
Boys ages 7-15	July 7-11	9:45 a.m.-4 p.m.	\$140
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Contact Coach Jim Sigona at ext. 5845.

GENEALOGY DISPLAY SHOWCASES CCCC STAFF'S RESEARCH

What began during a staff development course for some and as a familiar hobby for others is the heart of an exhibit at the LRC at SCC. The exhibit, "In Search of Kith and Kin," features relics discovered by five CCCC staff members while researching their family histories, including Dean of Developmental Education and exhibit organizer Juanita Austin, Art Faculty member Rex Reece, Developmental Writing Professor Shirley McBride, Testing Coordinator Glenda DeLeon and Degree Plan Coordinator Judy Richardson. The exhibit will run through July.

Austin, who has been researching her lineage for four years, connected with Reece, McBride, DeLeon and Richardson through a staff development course she conducted on genealogical research. While some had already begun a search at the time the class was offered, some began research as a result of that class. Both Reece and Richardson began their search as a result of attending Austin's class. Richardson stated she had never contemplated her lineage, but now has been researching her genealogy for two years. "Before that class I'd never given it a thought," she noted. For information, call ext. 5721.



Rex Reece, left, and Juanita Austin display two of the items showcased in "Search of Kith and Kin," showing through July at the LRC at SCC. The display, organized by Austin, features relics five CCCC staff members discovered while searching for family histories. Contributing staff members include Reece, Austin, Glenda DeLeon, Shirley McBride and Judy Richardson.

EXPRESS CLASSES AVAILABLE AT CCCC

CCCCD students can zip through their courses, thanks to Express classes. Express classes condense regular 16-week semesters into mini-mesters, most of which span five to eight weeks. Class times for these courses vary, with some meeting for five hours per day once a week, on weekends or other periods. All Express classes vary from one to four credit hours and are applicable to degree plans, according to Kathrine Luft, director of recruitment and retention.

More than 100 Express classes are available in areas such as biology, computer network technology, fire science, horticulture, math, marketing, office administration, real estate and small business management. Registration for Express classes is ongoing, so there is no need to wait until regular registration. For additional information, call admissions at CPC, ext. 6710; SCC at ext., 5710; PRC at ext. 1744 or CYC at ext. 3721.



WHAT'S BREWING

• MULTIMEDIA CDS

Preston Ridge Library has some of the best instructional and reference CDs for you to checkout. This new type of collection is a sampling of the top award winning multimedia CDs of 1996. Whether you wish to help a three-year-old get started with Mathematics or enjoy the treasures of the Louvre, the gorgeous video and graphics will dazzle you. This interactive format makes learning more fun and involving than ever. Checkout period is three weeks.

• PROGRAM FEATURED IN NEWSLETTER

"At Collin County Community College (TX), a new ILR called Seniors Active in Learning (SAIL), with about 140 members, became an EIN [Elderhostel Institute Network] affiliate in November '96. They offered 15 courses in the fall and 30 for the spring. Courses include C.S. Lewis: His Life and Literature, Personality Assessment, Writer's Round Table, Food:Take It or Leave It, Exploration of the Forms and Structures of Ancient Literature, Minding the Body/Mending the Mind, and Introduction to the World Wide Web."

- From the Elderhostel Institute Network Newsletter