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COLLIN COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE EMPLOYEE NEWSLETTER

August 4, 1997

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FITNESS CENTER OPENING, SUPERDROME GROUNDBREAKING TO BE HELD

Collin County families are invited to a fun day of fitness activities at PRC on Aug. 16. "Get Fit in Frisco" celebrates both the opening of the Alumni Hall Fitness Center and the groundbreaking for the Superdrome, a world-class outdoor cycling track. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 2 p.m.

Activities include free swimming and water aerobics in the fitness center's 25-yard indoor pool, volleyball and basketball demonstration games, aerobics, karate, indoor batting practice, indoor golf, plus refreshments. Registration for membership at the new Alumni Hall, a CCCCD library card or fall classes

will be available on site throughout the day.

Members of Team EDS, the most decorated amateur Olympic-style bicycle track-racing team in the world, will also be on hand to visit with the public about the Superdrome plans.

The fitness center and the Superdrome are results of CCCCD's partnerships with the City of Frisco and Electronic Data Systems (EDS), Plano. The Superdrome,

estimated to be complete by May 1998, will be host to major cycling events and will also be open to the public. The track will offer numerous opportunities for education, research and recreation.

CCCCD's partnership with the City of Frisco began in 1995 when the college

donated land adjacent to the college for the Shawnee Trails Sports Complex. The City is also a partner in the fitness center and in the Superdrome.

Both state-of-the-art facilities are welcome additions to Frisco and area residents, Frisco's Assistant City Manager Ron Patterson said.

"One of the things that seems to be

happening here is that we're creating a synergy for recreation," he said. "If you look at the fitness center, if you look at the ball fields, if you look at the Superdrome, you have a real dynamic area for recreation. It's really neat how it's all coming together."

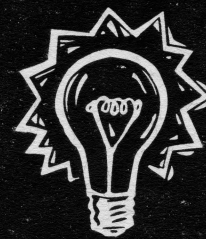
CCCCD dean of health sciences, child development and physical education Rex Parcels agrees. "I think when the public sees the facility with the weight room,

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DON'T FORGET

The all new Caleidoscope

will debut in two weeks!

Be sure to check the racks

around campus.

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natatorium, dance studio and gym they'll be very impressed," he said. "The Superdome just adds to that whole area. With the park, the running trail, and softball fields and the outdoor facilities, it will be a place where people can congregate in all different sports."

Events planned for the August 16 celebration include:

Ribbon Cutting/Velodrome

Groundbreaking

11-11:30 a.m.

Pool

Swim team performs

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

"Discover Scuba"

12:30-1:30 p.m.

Water aerobics

1-1:30 p.m. & 1:30-2 p.m.

open swim

1:30-2 p.m.

2

Dance Studio

Self-defense

11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

aerobics

12-12:30 p.m.

step/slide aerobics

12:30-1 p.m.

Karate demonstration

1-1:30 p.m.

Wellness Program

Blood pressure checks

11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Gymnasium

Basketball

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

volleyball

12:30-1:15 p.m.

Weight Room Open

EDS display about the Superdome.

Indoor Range

Baseball activities (hitting/throwing)

1-2 p.m.

golf activities

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



FINE LINE

• **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.**

• **1997 3-D Scholarship award winner Patricia Keller will showcase her art in a solo exhibit from July 29-August 27 in the gallery at SCC.**

CCCCD BEGINS PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL STUDY ON LEARNING COMMUNITIES

CCCCD faculty members take their professions very seriously, even if their classrooms include a national audience.

A group of CCCCCD faculty members joined other educators representing 21 colleges nationwide in Olympia, WA, to launch a three-year national study on learning communities, an innovative educational tool in which classes are grouped together and instructed by a team of faculty members. The study is being conducted by The Washington Center for Undergraduate Education at the Evergreen State College in Olympia, WA, under the auspices of a \$208,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE).

Ten of the participating colleges gathered for a six-day period to share ideas, discuss obstacles, methods and successes of learning communities, according to Ted Lewis, a CCCCCD political science teacher and one of the five who attended the summit along with Gordon O'Neal, Barbara Lusk, Joe Knop and Stephanie Meinhardt. The same participants will return in two years to discuss progress. The remaining 11 of the participating universities and colleges will meet next year to discuss the same topics.

"Mainly we focused on institutional support and presented different methods campus teams developed to formalize learning communities," Lewis said, noting that because learning communities are a relatively new concept, most come without any formal assessment strategy. Study participants also discussed recruiting for learning communities and networking.

Lewis said the six-day experience was rewarding. "This was a great chance to not only learn from others, but also to mix. It was great to pick each others' brains and share ideas. This was a good experience."

Gordon O'Neal, a CCCCCD English professor, agreed. "One of the best things was hearing from other institutions around the country who are encountering the same difficulties and challenges and finding that we've come up with the same solutions. It made us feel that we're doing the right thing."

O'Neal also noted that facilitators arranged sessions to copy learning communities. Educators were grouped together and were assigned various tasks. "We wrote poetry, we did a photo essay, we talked about readings," he said. "The facilitators used techniques to build a team atmosphere. That's important in a learning community. It was a real eye-opener."

TEX

CALL TEX TODAY

Enroll now for fall courses through Telephone Express (TEX), the college's telephone-automated registration system.

Students can register through TEX in two sessions. TEX I continues from now until August 21 while TEX II spans August 25-28. Students residing in McKinney, Frisco and northern Collin County can reach TEX by dialing (972) 548-6750. Students in Plano or southern Collin County should call (972) 881-4100.

TEX registration is available to all students who have completed admissions, assessment and advising procedures. However, students must be issued a Personal Identification Number (PIN) before registering through TEX. To receive a PIN, students should take advising/registration tickets to any admissions and records office and provide a photo ID. Students who were previously assigned a PIN need not receive a new one to register through TEX. For additional information regarding TEX, call the admissions office at CPC ext. 6710; SCC ext. 5710; PRC ext. 1744 or CYC ext. 3721.

PSI MEETINGS

The Lone Star Chapter of PSI (Professional Secretaries International) will meet in August and September. Speakers Diana Ramsower and Mary Jane Tobaben, Office Administration program coordinators, will explain how the Certified Professional Secretary designation can earn college credit in the Office Administration program on August 12, from 7-8:30 p.m. in CPC/A319. Dr. Lynn Jones, CCCC government professor, will discuss parliamentary procedures on September 9 from 7-8:30 p.m. in CPC/A319.

The vision of the Texas-Louisiana Division of PSI is to educate and enable while motivating and empowering all administrative/support personnel to make an impact on their profession. If you are interested in attending one of the meetings, call Pat Dysart ext. 1731 or Ann Reynolds ext. 5846. All administrative/support personnel, business education professors and Office Administration students of CCCC are invited to attend.

BIRTHDAYS

Linda Crawford 8/4

Marcae Lee 8/4

Carolyn Burgett 8/5

Jack Denton 8/5

Lavanna Norton 8/5

Keli Fink 8/6

Billy Gidney 8/7

Thomas Martin 8/7

Linda Mizell 8/7

Michelle Wilson 8/7

Ruby Renard 8/9

Mitchell Smith 8/9

Gary Philbrick 8/10

Tony Howard 8/11

Kathy Lingo 8/11

Catherine Barck 8/13

Jeffrey Ewers 8/13

Frozina Goussak 8/13

Jean LaFollett 8/15

Jessie Abbott-White 8/16

Elaine Boski 8/16

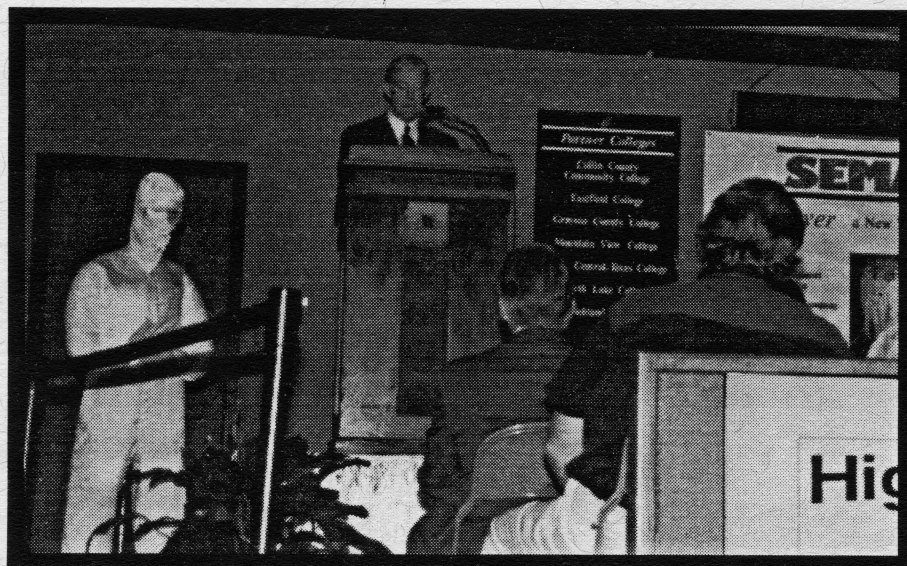
Ann Reynolds 8/16

Rosemary Karr 8/17

Judy Richardson 8/17

Elizabeth Siber 8/17

Douglas Sebastian 8/18



Stephen Mittelstet, president of Richland College in Dallas, speaks to a group at the SEMATECH EXPO Night held recently at Richland College. CCCC, Richland College and Grayson County College all served as hosts for the high-tech information session that allowed prospective students a chance to talk with college and professional representatives about careers in semiconductor manufacturing (photo by CCCC photographer Sandra Reyes).



IN THE NEWS

• Tamara Turner, articulation assistant, was pictured as a scholarship recipient of the Plano Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in the *Plano Star Courier*.

• Derek Main, Math & Science Lab Assistant, responded to a poll about raising money for a Mars mission in the *USA Weekend* paper. His comments were printed and a cartoon was developed (below) based on his comments about the recent Mars mission, space exploration and the public.

"I believe that America has more than proven that capitalism works. Thus, turn the space program over to private enterprise and the free market. NASA has proven to be a complete failure since the glory days of Apollo. They are too entrapped in government bureaucracy and congressional funding restraints. As funny as it may seem, if Nike funded a trip to Mars we would be there a hell of a lot sooner than 2020. More like 2001," he wrote.

TANK McNAMARA

By Jeff Miller and Bill Hinde



STUDENT'S ART TO BE SHOWCASED IN EXHIBIT

It was a great compliment when Patricia Keller was named the 1997 3-D Scholarship award winner; but being featured in a solo exhibit is just as flattering for the CCCC art student. Her work will be showcased through August 27 in the art gallery at SCC. A special closing reception will be held August 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The exhibit will include more than 15 pieces of Keller's work, including 3-D wall pieces, architectural forms and vessels, all crafted primarily of clay and handmade paper then painted in various neutral tones, such as peach and rose.

Keller's work carries personal meaning. "So similar to my life are these walls and facades that I build to both hide and reveal," she explained in a written statement. "Similar are the layers being peeled away, allowing the viewer glimpses of myself. It is my desire in my work as in my life to bring confusion to simplicity, then weeding through that which is painful, frightening and superfluous to find a sense of calm with what remains."

Keller's work can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the art gallery; tours are available by appointment. Admission to the exhibit is free.

For additional information, contact Gallery Director Billie Elliott at ext. 5145.

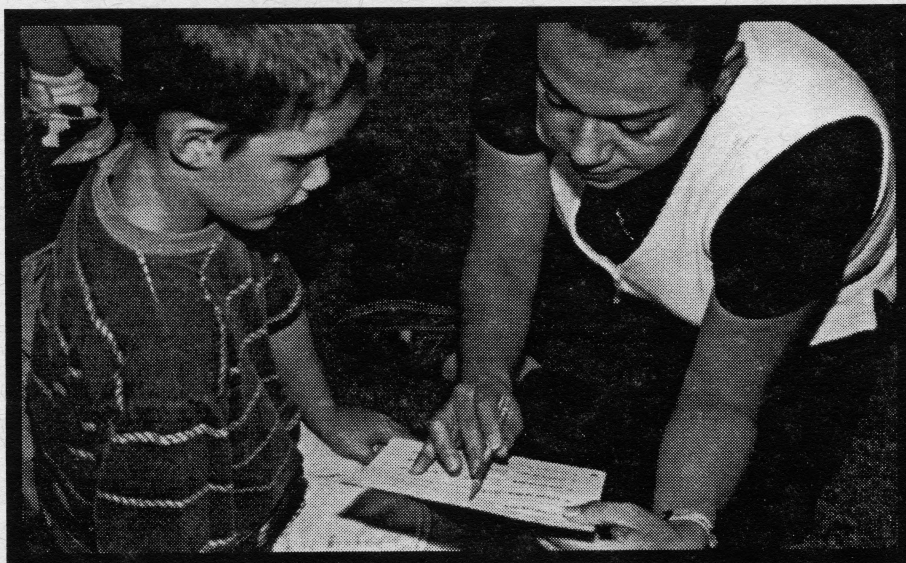
CALEIDOSCOPE DEADLINES

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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August 8	August 18	#363
August 22	Sept. 2	#364
Sept. 5	Sept. 15	#365



Professor of Jazz Studies Kris Berg (far left) plays along side the Jim Widner Big Band during a concert as part of the Texas All-Star Jazz Camp at SCC (photo by CCCC photographer Sandra Reyes).



An exchange student from the University of Colima collaborates with a student from Thomas Elementary School in Plano. Exchange students visited Thomas Elementary recently as part of the curriculum designed especially for them, which includes ESL classes and field trips. The students will remain until the close of the Summer II session.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM COLIMA LEARN AMERICAN CULTURE UP CLOSE

Neither Irene Zepeda nor Oscar Flores had ever visited the United States prior to this summer, but the brochures that spoke about an exchange program between CCCCD and the University of Colima, Mexico, piqued their interest.

These days, they're glad they took the time to read through the brochures. The two U of C students enrolled in the program and are mid-way through a six-week visit to CCCCD. The reasons to enroll in the program, offered since 1995, were the same for both students. Both were interested in American culture and polishing their English skills, particularly grammar and pronunciation. "It's good to come here where the language is spoken and practice with native speakers," Zepeda pointed out.

With the many experiences they've encountered thus far, Zepeda and Flores have not been disappointed. Aside from communicating with new friends and host families in English and participating in specialized English classes, the two have been immersed in local culture through class field trips to a local elementary school, JCPenney, EDS, museums, entertainment parks and outings with friends.

Participation in outings and interacting with host families and new friends has taught Flores and Zepeda a great deal about American culture. For example, Zepeda noted United States citizens rely heavily on their own automobiles. Not so in Mexico. There, citizens often take advantage of public transportation systems or walk.

Flores also noted that Americans strive for independence. "Here when you grow up, you decide you want to be independent and maybe move into your own apartment in another city. In Mexico, it's not common to leave until you get married. It happens, it's just not common."

Despite the cultural differences, the two agree that the United States and CCCCD itself are great places to be. Both Zepeda and Flores favor CCCCD's flexible schedules, because the flexibility allows students to hold a job and attend school.

Zepeda explained that officials at the University of Colima construct student schedules, consisting of seven classes per day. "We have a small break, but that's all. It's much harder that way."

With the many experiences and friendly strangers they've encountered since arriving earlier this month, both are eager to return to the United States. "If there's a way I can come back again, I will," Flores said.

Director of Articulation to Write First-Ever State Manual

By the time Billie Collins returns from sabbatical next January, she will have achieved a state-wide first. Collins, director of articulation and transfer programs at CCCCD, is spending her sabbatical, which began in June, creating the first-ever *Articulation Research Manual for the State of Texas*. Currently, an articulation manual does not exist, although the need is great, Collins said.

"Many people don't know how to set up articulation and transfer. Most have never had to do it before," she explained.

The opportunity to produce a state articulation manual arose this spring, when Collins was approached by Charles Cook, program director of academic affairs for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Cook asked Collins to serve on a state committee that would update a similar existing publication, *Transfer of Credit Policies and Curricula*. Collins' manual will enhance information being updated by the committee.

The manual will include many aspects of articulation, such as research in Texas on articulation and transfer; various materials and examples from four-year and community colleges; suggestions to improve availability of transfer information; developing workshops and conferences for transfer students; suggestions on improving transfer; the benefits of articulation and transfer processes; how to record transfer information; steps to develop an evaluation for transfer services; examples of job descriptions for articulation directors, coordinators and officers; developing a course equivalency process and a list of available resources and contacts.

Collins is well known for her work in articulation agreements. In fact, Collins created the definition of articulation that was adopted by the North Texas Articulation Council: "...transferring credit for courses and/or programs from one institution to another without misrepresentation."

EXPRESS SPORTS

CCCCD Lands Several More for Baseball, Tennis and Softball

In this his most fruitful recruiting class, CCCCCD head baseball coach Greg Dennis continues to add players to his '98 baseball team. CCCCCD recently signed pitcher Chris Cook of Houston Dulles; pitcher Randy Bolinger of Broken Arrow, OK; pitcher Gary Sherrill of Little Cypress Mauriceville; pitcher Greg Good of Plano East Senior High; pitcher Brian Frosh and pitcher/catcher Jason Little both of Bryan; catcher Chris Klimas of Broken Arrow, OK; catcher Ernie Fuhrmann of Montgomery; first baseman Clay Goddard of Allen; third baseman Bryan Jones of Irving Nimitz and Jeremiah Vensel of Community High School to national baseball letters of intent.

CCCCCD women's softball coach Craig Leverette signed three more players from the metroplex to his 1997-98 squad, and Lady Express tennis coach Marty Berryman added an international player to his team for next season. Infielder Andra Fulmer of Hurst L.D. Bell, pitcher Robbie Greenwood of Arlington Bowie and outfielder Shandra Reed of Mesquite all recently signed national softball letters of intent. And Marta Krzywicki of Applecross Senior High School in Perth, Australia, recently signed a national tennis letter of intent with CCCCCD.

Upcoming Volleyball Games

Monday, August 25	Panola Jr. College	1 p.m.	Carthage, TX
Friday, August 29,	Navarro Tournament	TBA	Corsicana, TX
Saturday, August 30	Navarro Tournament	TBA	Corsicana, TX
Wednesday, September 3	Collin Tri-Match		
	vs. Grambling State University	5 p.m.	Plano, TX
	vs. Paul Quinn College	7 p.m.	Plano, TX
Monday, September 8	Lon Morris College	6 p.m.	Plano, TX

TO YOUR HEALTH

Snake and Tick Bites

Don't let pests take a bite out of your summer camping plans. When you hit the great outdoors, knowing first aid for tick and snake bites is crucial. Most ticks are harmless. The tick can irritate your skin and cause itching. But some bites cause illnesses like Lyme Disease. "To remove a tick," says Patty Lupton, certified physician assistant at Richardson Health Center, "use rubbing alcohol and tweezers, making sure you get the head. See your doctor if you experience anything like a rash, fever or chills." A bite from a poisonous snake can cause numbness around the mouth, muscle twitches and other scary symptoms. "To treat the bite, keep the part of the body that was bitten level with the heart," explains Lupton. "That slows the spread of venom. Next, lightly apply a band between the bite and the heart. DON'T use a tourniquet and DON'T try to cut open the bite and suck out the venom." Once that is done, get to an emergency room. If you can, bring the snake with you for identification. Knowing the right steps to take after a pest bites can mean the difference between life and death.

Reprinted from Baylor/Richardson Medical Center Health Care Bulletin

UPDATE ON SOFTWARE MIGRATION

Planning continues for a migration of the college's student records software (SIS) from version 88.1 to SIS PLUS. Many individuals and work teams have been involved in planning the migration.

The migration is scheduled to take place October 24 - November 9 and will represent the culmination of a two-year planning and implementation process. Training and briefing sessions are scheduled for September and October for all interested persons. All users should be prepared to experience some possible disruption as they use SIS PLUS during and immediately following this migration period.

All employees are encouraged to attend any appropriate training sessions. Details on training sessions will be provided in *Caleidoscope*. Please contact Tom Rodgers, ext.1551, Kent Farr, ext. 6643 or Vicki Harris, ext. 5175 for more information.



Doug Fox, Channel 8 News Manager for Urban Affairs, shares his thoughts on television and society during the final seminar of the SAIL brown bag lunch series. Fox has served channel 8 for the past 20 years and in the past has worked in radio formats and as press secretary to the governor of Oklahoma.



FALL SEMESTER OPENING ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, August 20

Instructional Division Meetings

All Campuses, 9 a.m.

New Faculty Meet with Kim Russell
(Benefits), SCC, 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Thursday, August 21

New Faculty Orientation, CYC

8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday, August 22

All Staff Day, SCC

7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Monday, August 25

New Faculty Orientation

PRC, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 26

Registration

CPC/PRC, 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 27

Registration

SCC, 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

10 Year Faculty Luncheon, Fishmongers,
12 - 1:30 p.m.

Associate Faculty Meeting

SCC, 6 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 28

Registration, All Campuses

9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 29

Late Registration, All Campuses

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday, August 30 - Monday, September 1

All Campuses Closed - Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday, September 2

Fall Classes Begin, All Campuses

7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

TAKE A LOOK

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

- Early Voting, PRC/Founders Hall/F145, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Dea Norton ext. 1550

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

- Early Voting, PRC/Founders Hall/F145, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Frisco Chamber of Commerce Meeting, PRC/H142, 12:30 - 2 p.m., Audie Adkins, 335-9522
- Bank of America (Free checking to full time students), SCC Atrium, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mariann Andrews, (972)542-5428

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

- Telecommunications Advisory Committee, SCC/F108A, 7:30 - 10 a.m., John Baltzer, ext. 1700

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 & FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

- PEP Test, SCC, Stephanie Meinhardt, ext. 5739

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

- Hear Consultants Services Class, SCC/F108A & C, 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Amby Dreiling (972)242-0072
- Collin County Election for Constitutional Amendment, CPC/B309 & PRC/F145 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sharon Scott, (972)633-3202

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

- Semester in Mexico, SCC/F108C, 7 - 9 p.m., Mimi Traynor, ext. 5810

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

- Orientation, CPC/ Pike Hall, 10 - 11 a.m., Kathrine Luft, ext. 5133

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

- Orientation, CPC/ Pike Hall, 7 - 8 p.m., Kathrine Luft, ext. 5133

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

- TASP, SCC/F108 A-D, Stephanie Meinhardt, ext. 5739

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

- Orientation, CPC Commons, 7 - 8 p.m., Kathrine Luft, ext. 5133

MONDAY, AUGUST 18 - FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

- Law Enforcement Seminar, CPC/Pike Hall, Gina Hight, ext. 6862



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.



Open Aerobics

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Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5 p.m.
SCC/A 107 (Dance Studio)

Instructor: Anne Hensarling

Please check in at fitness center desk before each class.



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.



New Program This Fall

Look for our new program, Support Group for Weight Control, starting in September.

A NEW CALEIDOSCOPE IS COMING

The old and familiar is about to change. *Caleidoscope* is getting a face lift. In response to increased student interest, and a continued increase in information, CCCC's employee newsletter will soon be bigger, bolder and better.

What began in 1986 as CCCC's employee newsletter called *Great Beginnings*, *Caleidoscope* will be expanded to a standard tabloid size format and be printed on newsprint stock paper. The editorial contents will also be enlarged to include student news in addition to its current staff, faculty and calendar information. Distribution will, consequently, more than double in circulation, as *Caleidoscope* will be placed in racks located around each campus, available to students and area residents for the first time in its brief tenure.

As of August 18, CCCC's marketing and public relations department will begin printing the larger, more newspaper-like version. The new publication should include more photos, feature articles, campus activity information and even some student-written works.

In recent months, *Caleidoscope* has grown to include press releases, sports features and news, and according to CCCC's director of marketing and public relations Dottie Roark, these changes have met with very encouraging feedback.

"A few months ago, we started expanding *Caleidoscope* to include press releases and photos, and the response has been very positive. I think adapting it to this new format and including student news will serve a definite need in the college community," she said.

With the inclusion of student news, the new *Caleidoscope* will also take the place of *Student Update*. Student Activities will, however, still be a drop-off point for student information.

All deadlines will remain the same. A listing of deadlines is included in each issue. For more information, call ext. 5614.



WHAT'S BREWING

• SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to Mimi Traynor, humanities division secretary, whose mother passed away July 15 and Rodney Boyd, Professor of Humanities, whose father recently passed away.

• MULTIMEDIA CDS

Preston Ridge Library has some of the best instructional and reference CDs for you to check out. This new type of collection is a sampling of the top award winning multimedia CDs of 1996. This interactive format makes learning more fun and involved than ever. Checkout period is three weeks.

• ACCESS TUTORING

Did you know that CCCC 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? The college retains many volunteers, in addition to paid tutors. During the spring semester, more than two-thirds of student tutors (43) were volunteers. Students, high school teachers, professional people, retirees, nurses, CCCC instructors and staff were all represented.

For more information call ext. 5898.