

Ferreri's

2702 Texas Ave. S.
College Station, Texas 77802
(409) 693-0054 Fax: 696-0901

For your convenience, Ferreri's offers private dining for parties, rehearsal dinners, and business meetings for lunch or dinner. We have private seating for up to 100. We serve steaks, seafood, chicken, and Italian food. Call us when planning your next party.

DANGER

DEADLINE APPROACHING RAPIDLY!

THE BRITISH MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP

PROVIDES US CITIZENS WITH A 3.7 GPR THE CHANCE TO EARN A MASTER'S DEGREE IN BRITAIN.

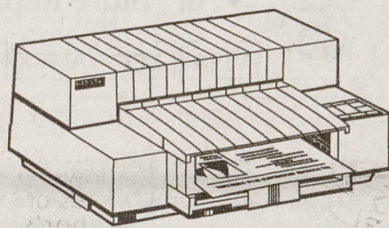
APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN 251 BIZZELL HALL WEST BY SEPTEMBER 27.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS; 161 BIZZELL HALL WEST; 845-0544

Professional Computing

505 Church Street College Station (409)846-5332

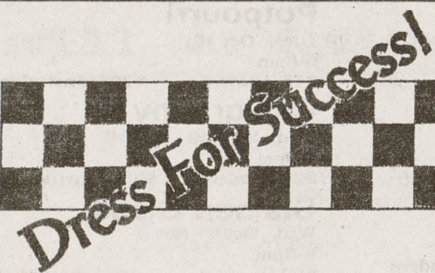
\$299



HP DeskJet 500

- * Affordable 300-dpi laser-quality printing
- * Wide variety of built-in fonts
- * Supports leading software applications including Windows 3.1
- * 3-year limited warranty

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



Learn to Create A First and Lasting Impression!

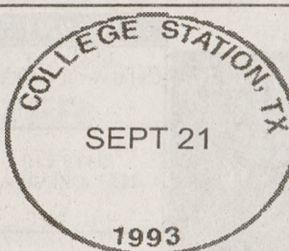
Attend the Dress For Success Seminar

Wednesday, September 22, 7:00 p.m.
Room 601 Rudder

Free

interview suit
giveaway
1 male and 1 female

To win - you must attend this seminar and be registered with Placement Services.



MAIL CALL

Western civilization not 'greatest known'

I was very surprised on Wednesday morning when I read in The Battalion that "Western civilization is the greatest culture ever known." If that is the argument that Mr. Irvine and the conservatives and Republicans of TAMU are using against multicultural courses, they are absolutely wrong.

One cannot compare one culture to another. Each culture is unique, and it is the outcome of the way a group of intelligent human beings have dealt with their environment. If some cultural groups are facing problems now, it is only because "Western civilization" disrupted their ways of life by introducing cultural elements that those cultures neither needed nor wanted.

I do not think that a culture that has destroyed so much of the earth's environment, killed so many people, and that has high rates of crimes, suicides, unemployment, disease, etc. can be considered to be "the greatest culture ever known."

Multicultural courses are a good way to teach Aggies that people from different groups behave in different ways because they understand their environment in different ways. People are different. That is a fact. But it does not mean that we cannot understand each other.

Multiculturalism is not only about foreign countries. There is multiculturalism even in the same country. People from different racial, ethnic, historical, geographical, and even gender groups behave in different ways as they were taught by their cultures. Western civilization is the result of many different cultures.

I sincerely applaud TAMU for taking the initiative in multiculturalism and hope that it ends the bigotry displayed by some Aggies.

Julio Toro
Class of '96

Let students pick their classes for themselves

I'm the first to admit that I'm not exactly an expert on multiculturalism, education or the benefits of forcibly slamming them together. But after all the posturing pontificating and windy rhetoric this whole issue has generated in the last few weeks, I for one think it's about time we cut through the 50-cent words and spoke plainly.

Don't get me wrong - I respect the Facul-

ty Senate's intentions here. In a rapidly shrinking and increasingly diverse society, it only makes sense to acquire a certain background about other cultures. Knowledge, after all, is not just power but opportunity, and I can certainly see how learning about, for instance, Asian or European culture and history might well aid A&M graduates who will be competing with Asians and Europeans for jobs in the future. That's a practical view of this proposal.

Of course, there's also an abstract view. Some of the proponents of enforced multiculturalism have thrown around lofty phrases like, "We are charged with the responsibility of providing the finest, most well-rounded education possible to our students, the future leaders of America and the world. Not including a multicultural requirement in the core curriculum would be an injustice to them, who would then enter the world, incomplete, unaware, and noncompetitive. Not only would this proposal create more competent graduates - it would also create better human beings."

Get off the soapbox, people. I personally find one of A&M's strengths to be its diversity of education. But I would prefer to be the person choosing which fields to be educated in. The same argument could be made that the environment will probably become more and more important to all of us in the next century, that we all should have an interest in learning about it. Does that mean we should all be required to study flora and fauna?

You can't mass-produce education, package it, slap a nifty-sounding label on it and call it good for everybody. Fact is, although I personally wouldn't mind learning a little about African-American literature or Middle Eastern society, it's my right to decide whether I want to learn about it and to determine how much.

What sounds great, sensible and maybe even necessary to you might just sound trivial and off-the-wall to me. Some people just don't care about Native-American History, and guess what? That's their right.

Let us choose what we wish to be educated in. Isn't that the point of going to college?

Rick Cromack
Class of '97

White males already covered in textbooks

I would like to respond to your recent article, "Students air opinions at multiculturalism forum" and particularly to the comments

Michael Kraft
Bryan

IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING....

Delta Tau Delta invites you to experience the social atmosphere of Greek Life centered around Aggie Tradition.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, September 21
8:30 p.m. Rudder 510

Any Questions call the Delt House at 846-7646

Denmark Studies Classes Are Taught in ENGLISH

STUDY ABROAD IN DENMARK
Marine Environmental Studies
Architecture / Design

Tuesday Sept. 21, 3:00-4:00
251 Bizzell Hall West

Liberal Arts
International Business

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS
161 Bizzell Hall West. 845-0544

The Other Eclips

Voted in 1993 by B/CS public, the...
"BEST TANNING SALON"

- Wolff System
- Free Towel Service
- Walk-Ins Welcome
- Appointments Recommended
- Australian Gold

2551 Texas Ave. S. (Next to Winn Dixie), College Station
696-8700

15% OFF
ANY HAIR CARE PRODUCTS
Aveda hair & skin care,
Paul Mitchell, Redken, Biologie,
Sebastian and Jico.

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS
20% OFF
Any Hair Service

Expires: 12-15-93 Expires: 11-02-93

"FASCINATING"
- David Doherty, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF 1993...
A FEAT OF STORYTELLING VIRTUOSITY"
- Andrew Sarris, NEW YORK OBSERVER

OLIVIER OLIVIER
A FILM BY AGNEZKA HOLLAND

From the director of 'Europa Europa' and 'The Secret Garden'

Thursday @ 7:00 & 9:30

PG-13

All showings of 'Dave' will be accompanied by a Warner Bros. cartoon.

Friday / Saturday @ 7:00, 9:30 & Midnight

Presented in Rudder Theater Complex
ADMISSION: \$2.50
Advance tickets available at MSC Box Office

Questions? Call...
MSC Box Office 845-1234
MSC Student Programs Office 845-1515

A Memorial Student Center Student Programs Committee

Persons with disabilities please call us 3 working days prior to the film to enable us to assist you to the best of our ability.

MSC
FILM SOCIETY
OF TEXAS A&M