

MSC senior program adviser going to OSU

by Brenda Bivona
Battalion Reporter

The Memorial Student Center is losing its senior program adviser and many Texas A&M students are losing a friend.

David Mucci is leaving the University to become the associate director of the student union at Ohio State University.



David Mucci

"I am leaving A&M because of a good job opportunity," Mucci says. "I received tremendous program training under MSC Director Jim Reynolds. Working at A&M has been a great education in working with student unions. But, there is no place left to advance. It's time to go on to a new experience."

Mucci's responsibilities as associate director at Ohio State will center around operating OSU's two student union buildings for its 56,000 students.

Mucci's specific responsibilities will include house and maintenance upkeep of the student unions, accounting, scheduling of facilities and food service. He also will work with some programming aspects, but to a lesser degree than he has at Texas A&M.

As the MSC senior program adviser, Mucci's work involved working with students. He has been an adviser to the MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society, Aggie Cinema and the Endowed Lecture Series.

Mary Polinar, OPAS chairman, says Mucci has brought good leadership to OPAS.

to give them an opportunity. "I believe we've had more victories than defeats in our programs," Mucci says.

He says that his goal for the future is to become a director of a student center at a large state institution.

"Unfortunately, I don't expect an opening at A&M," he says. "I can't stress enough what a good program A&M has financially, physically and with human relations," Mucci says. "This campus has an extraordinary group of students and they are fantastic to work with."

"There are about 1,700 active people involved in our programs, which is an extraordinary situation and the people are highly motivated," he says. "I think it is because of the tradition environment."

Mucci, a native of Lexington, Ky. has a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky. He will not be replaced in the immediate future.

Most of his duties at the MSC will be assumed by Paul Strifflino, an MSC staff member.

Mucci who has been employed by Texas A&M for three years, will leave Sept. 23. His position at OSU begins Oct. 1.

Litter contract renewed

by Holly Powell
Battalion Reporter

A contract employing mentally disabled people to pick up litter on the highways will be renewed in November, an officer for the Mental Health Mental Retardation Authority of Brazos Valley says.

The new contract calls for two additional counties within the area to be cleaned and 14,000 work hours, contract procurement officer John Smith says.

The contract between MHMR and the State Department of

Highways and Public Transportation was initiated in September 1982 and has been mutually beneficial to both parties, district maintenance engineer for the SDH&PT, W.J. Byford says.

The clean-up crew consists of five workers and a supervisor who put the litter in garbage bags for the SDH&PT to pick up later.

Highways to be cleaned up in the contract are in Leon, Robertson, Grimes, Washington, Brazos and Burleson counties. The two new counties to be serviced are

Milan and Maddison.

Public Affairs Officer Nick Turnham and District Maintenance Engineer W.J. Byford, agree that the program is not only good for the workers but for the SDH&PT as well.

"I believe that this program holds the best interest of the state and the public," Byford says.

The program has been so successful that a new crew will be added to the program in November, Turnham says.

"But MHMR does not deal only

with the mentally handicapped," Smith says. "We also deal with drug abuse, alcohol abuse and family counseling."

The mentally disabled go through a program of personal and social adjustment training in the classroom, then go on to vocational training.

"This is just one step in the training process. We believe that handicapped people can be trained to become productive individuals," Smith says.

20 books donated today

Library to receive gifts

by Linda Griggs
Battalion Reporter

The American Production and Inventory Control Society will donate about 20 books and study guides to the reserve section of the Sterling C. Evans Library at 3:30 today.

"APICS encourages and assists educating in the area of production and inventory control," Howard Riley, publicity chairman for APICS, said.

One of the group's goals is to

help students become certified in production and inventory management. The group's concept is "students helping students," APICS President David Lackore said. Students who have previously taken certification tests help other students prepare for it.

"These books and study guides will be used as reference material for students and faculty to aid them in passing the certification test," Riley said of the books that will be donated today.

Graduating seniors Barbara Joe, Jon Banks and Kelly Shea will present the books to Evelyn Aldred, supervisor of the library reserve department.

The organization is mainly for students with a curriculum in business analysis and industrial engineering.

To become a member, students must have taken selected courses in business analysis and industrial engineering, have prior membership in other APICS chapters or

be a transfer student with the equivalent of the required classes.

The group will meet at 7 tonight in 150 of the Blocker (A&A) Building.

Stephanie Bowie, vice president of the Houston senior chapter of APICS, will speak at the meeting and will hold an all woman's supper and cocktail party at 5 p.m. at Julie's Place restaurant in College Station.

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