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Group working to meet needs of older Aggies

By Sherri Roberts

STAFF WRITER

Representatives of the Off-Camus Center are working with members of the newly formed group "A&M Students Over 25" to meet the specialized needs and concerns

of the older-than-average student. Students 25 years old and older comprise one-fifth of Texas A&M's student body. However, unlike the majority of students at A&M, many of these older students already have "real world," and many are married. "It's real easy for them to feel out of place," Bertha Ramones, a grad-uate student of educational psychol-orm soid

ogy, said.

Cindy Wittrock, a sophomore computer science major and mem-ber of the group, said, "A lot of them (older students) have different needs for socializing than traditional students.

In addition, these students often need assistance in getting acquainted with the community and informa-tion regarding its child care facilities and housing, she said.

The organizer of the group, Mar-garita Ramirez, a sophomore elementary educaton major who also has two children attending A&M, said she hopes the group will be able to offer answers to questions such as these, in addition to serving as a support group. In an effort to learn more about

the needs of these students, OCC conducted a telephone survey of 150 undergraduates and 250 graduate students — all age 25 or older — in Fall 1988.

Survey results showed 53 percent of the respondents were married and 31 percent had children. In ad-dition, 77 percent said they had difficulties in finding support groups geared for singles of similar age and for students with children. Of those surveyed, 85 percent said they would participate in a new

student conference geared specif-ically for students age 25 and older. More than 25 individuals came to the group's first meeting earlier this

Although an orientation is of-

fered to graduate students, there is no orientaion conference exclusively for older-than-average undergraduates

The Age Advantage, a handbook OCC designed for older students, offers information regarding such subjects as continuing education at A&M, support groups for students with children and child care facili-ties. The handbook also provides in-formation about local hospitals, financial aid, and housing.

Those who would like more information can contact the Off-Campus Center at 845-1741.

In Advance

Professor to discuss future role of architecture



A panel of architecture department faculty members gathered at the Langford Architecture Center gallery Wednesday to debate conflicting design philosophies. Students and fac-

Thursday, February 23, 1989

ulty sat on the floor and lined the walls to listen and participate in the debate. The topic was of importance because it could change the way the department teaches architecture.

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Drug education center hosts area **BACCHUS** conference

By Denise Thompson

STAFF WRITER

Health fairs, seminars and surveys re just a few of the events the Texas A&M Center for Drug Prevention and Education will sponsor through-

out this semester. In addition to sponsoring Drug Awareness Week during February, the center also has coordinated the Boost Alcohol Consciousness Con-cerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) Area Six Spring Conference for Feb. 24-25, Ann Coombes, assistant coordinator

for the center, said. While the "area" consists of four states — Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana - Coombes said everyone is invited to attend.

"The whole conference will deal with some really basic issues," she said. "First of all, it'll answer the question, 'What is BACCHUS?' Questions about what BACCHUS is here to do, how we recruit members and what type of programming we have also will be answered.

"Also, the national chapter of BACCHUS voted to have the na-tional conference for 1989 in Dallas, so we'll be addressing that issue, too.

"If anyone wants to get involved in a good leadership group, this would be a good place to do it." Coombes said the center is expect-

ing 50 or more people to attend the conference, which requires a \$5 reg-istration fee and will be in the Col-Coombes said. lege Station Community Center on

The main activity for the month volvement in Safe Break

Jersey Street.

of March will be BACCHUS' in-Coombes said this is an effort to educate students about safe ways to have a spring break if they will be going to Colorado.

"BACCHUS is providing all kinds of ski promotional videos for those people planning to take their vaca-tions in Colorado," she said. "We're probably going to have some sort of presentation or panel discussion that has to do with Texas drinking and driving laws versus Colorado laws." Also planned for the month of

During April, Coombes said s dents can look forward to the annu drug surveys sponsored by the cer

Students can start looking forth surveys being handed out in classe she said.

The Health and Wellness Fair i the MSC also will be in Api Coombes said. At least 18 organiz tions will participate in the event "This will be similar to last yea will have booths set up for the s

Signs of drug-related problems

- 2. Extreme weight loss in a very
- 3. Excessively missing class.
- throughout the day.

suspicious or could be involved. with drugs. 6. Finding a controlled substance on a person or in his room

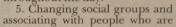
If you suspect someone of being involved in drugs, you can contact the Center for Drug Prevention and Education for mo information and help at 845-0280.

Board president says Texas is step ahead in education



short time.

4. Staying out late and sleeping



Susan Thompson

Congratulations!

CO-OP CAREER FAIR

Monday, February 27, 1989, the employers listed will be on campus participating in the Co-op Career Fair. These employers will primarily be interested in visiting with propspective co-op students, but students who are interseted in either summer or full-time employment, should also feel free to come by. The Co-op Career Fair will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of both Zachry Engineering Center and the Blocker Building with a lunch break from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

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By Alan Sembera

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Adapting architecture to meet the growing pressures and de-mands of a growing population will be the focus of the 1989 Faculty Lecture by George J. Mann, assistant professor of architecture at Texas A&M tonight at 8 p.m. in 115 Kleberg. Mann says architects must be-

gin responding to the needs of the 21st century, and must think more in terms of planning and resource conservation.

The Earth's population is expected to increase from 5 billion people to about 9 billion people by the year 2040, Mann says.

The implications of that are going to be enormous - for society, for the environment, for education, and for architecture,'

the fact that we've been spending

a lot of our resources on mutual annihilation. Unless we recognize what some of the broader issues are in the future, the next generation is going to be overwhelm-

Some of these issues, he says, include population growth, degredation of the environment, and limited resources.

"Architecture is going to have be much more humble and self-sustaining and resource conserving and more in tandem with nature," Mann says, "and not so arrogant as architects have been doing.

Architects have been building gigantic buildings, paving over huge areas for parking lots with no planting, air conditioning buildings and putting an enormous demand on economies in terms of operating costs.

Slides of the simple kind of arhe says. "I'm trying to call attention to call a ica. will be shown at the lecture.

many states in setting education state "will have to confront the goals, such as student testing, but that children from disadvantage should address equal funding, teacher salaries and needs of minorities, the president of the Southern Regional Education Board says. "It is extremely important that the

states set goals for education," Dr. Winfred Godwin, board president,

said in a speech to a joint session of the Legislature. "Texas is a step ahead, and indeed it may be several steps ahead, when it comes to setting such goals," God-win said. "The citizens of any state are not likely to achieve more in edu-cation than they and their leaders expect and aim for." On teacher salaries, Godwins the Legislature in 1983 "gave tea ers the largest salary increase in are not likely to achieve more in edu-

Texas needs to work on equity in public school funding, teacher ap-praisals and salaries, and addressing the needs of minority students, but overall, Texas' education policies are headed in the right direction, Godwin said.

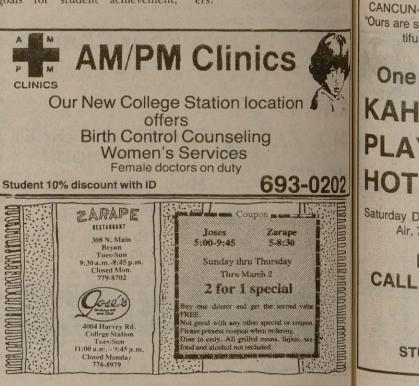
"Texas is one of the very few low the teacher salaries and trail states in the nation to set specific substantially," Godwin told law goals for student achievement," ers.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas leads Godwin said. But he warned that homes tend to have lower acade achievement, and the numbers these students are increasing a idly

"By the year 2,000, minority s dents will account for more than h of all elementary and second school students in Texas," Godm said. "And a disproportionate number of these will be from disadva taged backgrounds. Texas must ta this into account and deal with it."

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