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This program invites students of all majors to live and learn in Italy for the Spring Semester 1992 while earning a full semester of TAMU credit.
 *Now offering courses in BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, MARCH 21
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Room 410 Rudder

Study Abroad Office, 161 W. Bizzell Hall, 845-0544

The Recreation, Park & Tourism Sciences
 Undergraduate Professional Committee
 presents...

**SPRING CAREER
 FAIR**

and

**SUMMER WORK
 OPPORTUNITY NIGHT**

WED., MARCH 20, 1991
7 P.M. - 10 P.M.
FRANCIS HALL

- Federal State Agencies
- Municipal Parks and Rec
- Airlines, Museums
- Non-Profit Organizations

- Co-Op
- Permanent
- Internships
- Summer Work

Hear the Sounds of
Otto Sound (D.J.)
Thursday, March 21,
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight
Friday, March 22,
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
 at
Billy Mac's
 located in the
William A. McKenzie Terminal, Easterwood Airport

Texas A&M Food Services

A&M Board of Regents prepares to OK fee hike

Continued from page 1

Other proposed rate hikes are to A&M's off-campus bus system, diploma fee, transcript fee, elective and achievement test charges and existing field trip fees.

The Board also will consider establishing field trip fees for horticulture and forest science courses and will decide the fate of a proposed Commons mailbox rental fee.

All fee hikes will be effective before the end of the year if approved, except the graduate tuition increase, which will begin Fall 1992.

The graduate rate hike propo-

sal calls for an increase from \$20 to \$30 per semester credit hour for Texas residents. The increase will affect all A&M graduate programs except the College of Business.

Non-resident graduate students will pay \$15 more per credit hour than the minimum rate set by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. HECB officials have not yet decided on the rate.

By Fall 1993, graduate tuition again will be raised for resident students from \$30 per credit hour to double the minimum rate set by the Texas Legislature at that time.

In 1993, non-resident graduate tuition also will be increased to \$30 more per credit hour than the HECB minimum at the time.

Mobley said A&M will step up graduate financial assistance while the two-year fee increase is implemented.

"All efforts will be made that no needy graduate student will be deprived of a graduate education because of an increase in graduate tuition," Mobley said.

If the Board approves, A&M's present computer access fee of \$3 per semester credit hour will be increased to \$4 by this fall.

Mobley said the revenue will be used to build a computing

study center on west campus.

The off-campus bus rate will be increased from \$50 a semester to \$55 beginning this fall.

Also this fall, cost of an A&M transcript will increase from \$3 to \$5. Mobley said the increase will pay for convenience, laser printing and access to computer networks.

A&M's diploma fee will go from \$15 to \$20 in September. Commons mailboxes, now free, will rent for \$20 for nine months starting this fall.

In other business, the Board will hold elections for chairperson and vice chairperson during this week's meeting.

Professor tells nightmare of Kuwait experience

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Many American and British men were used as human shields before and during the war.

Alshayegi said he was hiding three Americans, including the couple, and was risking his life to do so. He said although the penalty for hiding Americans and British was on-the-spot death by hanging, Kuwaitis successfully sheltered 3,000 of them until Saddam allowed foreigners to leave on Dec. 6.

The final thing he will never forget is his departure from Kuwait on Nov. 29, he said. As a professor he was not supposed to leave the country, and he was also a lieutenant in the Kuwaiti armed forces and an adviser to the Kuwaiti defense ministry.

He said he forged his papers to leave the country, which was another crime punishable by

death. After bribing border guards, an Iraqi security officer Alshayegi said he lied to the officer and told him he was a professor of accounting and that he went to college in Egypt, not the United States.

"If I had told him I was a professor of political science, he would have shot me right there," Alshayegi said.

The officer then went through Alshayegi's personal belongings, which contained small photocopies of his American driver's license, American credit cards and American marriage license. He said he was fortunate, because the guard did not realize he was affiliated with the United States.

He said the officer told him if he was lying about anything he would shoot him.

The officer then went through all his clothes, some of which

were in bags from American department stores, but again, he never caught on.

Alshayegi said the officer took all of his possessions, including all his identification and all his money, and then let him go.

Alshayegi said people were killed daily, sometimes for no reason, and beating was a routine. More than 20,000 Kuwaitis were killed during the occupation, many in the final two weeks of battle.

He said a friend of his was wrongly accused of helping the resistance, tortured for two weeks, shot in the head and dumped in front of his house.

"There was no sanctity for human life in Kuwait under the Iraqis," Alshayegi said.

He said wives and daughters were raped in front of Kuwaiti men, and the soldiers played Russian roulette with citizens.

"What Hussein did was not only an assault on Kuwait but on every peace-loving nation in the world," he said.

The occupying forces changed the names of the streets, the schools and the towns, and abolished all Kuwaiti flags, he said. Kuwait became known as "the 19th province" and could no longer be called Kuwait, Alshayegi said.

He said even when Hitler occupied Poland and Czechoslovakia, he did not make them change the names of the streets and towns.

There are about 30,000 male Kuwaiti citizens still being held as prisoners of war in Iraq, and they are being tortured and mistreated, he said.

Alshayegi said he hopes the United Nations prosecutes the Iraqi military officers as war criminals.

Crow preaches patience as search continues

Continued from page 1

said. "I know our students are getting tired of paying more dollars for football tickets.

"We don't want to raise (football) tickets anymore, so we've got to find a way to generate more income. Basketball is the sport that can do that for us."

Crow knows the first step to generating more income is generating more wins. But he real-

izes the prospect of that happening in 1992 isn't a likely one — even if the Aggies do emerge from an NCAA investigation unscathed.

"The chances of us going to the NCAA (Tournament) are not very good anyway," Crow said. "The coaches are aware of (possible NCAA penalties)," Crow said. "But you come in to build a program over a long range of time. A year or two isn't going to

make that much difference in the long haul."

Even in his inaugural press conference as A&M coach, Davis warned against hoping for an Aggie turnaround similar to Penders' magic at Texas. He gave himself a goal of two or three years before A&M could compete for the SWC title. But his stint at the Aggie helm lasted just 352 days.

However, Crow has heard

enough about Davis' problems at A&M. All he wants now is to put the basketball agenda he started three years ago back into place.

"The other things have been hashed and rehashed," Crow said. "We don't need to grab players hodgepodge just so we can win a few ballgames next year. We have to start on a single, sound base and build a better program."

Ogden clarifies registration card controversy

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passed.

"Another problem with the plans is that we are agreeing to impose the fee on students who are not here and did not get a chance to vote on the complex to begin with," Ogden said.

Different levels of use by different students also makes the fee seem unfair, he said.

"Someone who used the facility every day would obviously see it as some great deal," he said. "But I imagine there are several thousand students who would only use it three times a

week to get a P.E. class out of the way. I'm not sure that is fair."

Ogden also said several other fees were being considered by the House, including a \$10 increase in the Fixed Student Fee and a significant increase in tuition. He said the fees were needed to maintain the quality of education offered at A&M.

Ogden also said he had voted against the state lottery and would not vote for a state income tax.

"I don't think the votes needed to pass an income tax are there, and I'll tell you this, we don't need an income tax in

Texas to pay our bills," he said.

Ogden said the lottery was nothing more than a regressive tax and said he was surprised the Democrats were pushing it.

"The Lottery was not what it was cracked up to be," he said. "It was essentially a new tax, one on legalized gambling. The lottery would only be a new source of revenue and would not replace any tax."

"The lottery would not be taking money from anyone's stock and bond portfolio," he said. "It would come from low-income consumers and would hurt retail

sales."

Ogden said his position was not yet locked, but he believed the least objectionable proposition to solve the deficit problem would be an across-the-board tax percentage increase.

"Something like a seven percent increase on everything, including the sales tax, tuition, fishing licenses and so on would be the best option," he said.

The only way he would advocate a tax increase, however, would be if the lack of one would threaten Texas A&M with inadequate funding, he said.

The 33rd Annual

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Wednesday, March 20
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8:00 p.m.

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ATTENTION!!!

Health Education Majors
 (Community Health Options)
 Planning to intern in Spring, 1992

IMPORTANT MEETING
Friday, March 22, 1991
Room 167 - Read Building - 3 p.m.

Women affect society

Continued from page 3

easy answer can tell women how to balance their lives, she said.

"Being a superwoman is not the answer," Alpern said. "In the 80s, women were expected to be sexy wives, nurturing mothers and superstars at work. This doesn't seem to work. Alcoholism among women is on the rise and women are experiencing more health problems. These are signaling that you can't do it all at once. When I talk to these women the guilt comes pouring out."

The women's movement of the 90s wants to help women achieve a balance in their lives, Alpern said.

Although new challenges face the movement, Alpern remains optimistic about the progress made by women.

Under British common law of the 1700s, a man owned his wife. Blackstone's Commentaries decreed that a woman could not witness in a court of law and could not claim wages as her own. If she ran away from her husband, she could be charged with the theft of the clothes she wore and for stealing herself from her husband.

Women now have the opportunity to attend college and receive the same education as men and enjoy more freedom in their personal lives, she said.

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