A&M alters executive training programs

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Classes on corporate development are now shorter to fit the schedules of those who take them.

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The Texas A&M Center for Executive Deelopment, which trains business leaders to deal with vital business and corporate issues, is altering its executive training programs to better suit its corporate clients.

The program teaches executives about a wide variety of subjects, such as finance management, managing risk, downsizing and emerging information issues.

Dr. E. Dean Gage, center director, said the program will be changed to shift the emphasis from one- and two-week programs to shorter two- or three-day programs.

"We reduced the longer programs and go

for the more intense, shorter ones," he said. The shorter programs will not only fit into tight schedules of corporate managers, but will be tailored to meet specific business needs, Gage said.

What we have done is really added to the existing programs to respond to business and the corporate world today," he said. "We will continue the longer programs, but clearly not the number we had

Dr. Benton Cocanougher, dean of the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Business, said the program changes are an improvement.

"It represents the kind of changing environment we're operating in," Co-

Gage said changes were made after the center talked to clients of the program and research about trends in executive development programs

The classes are often taken by corporate managers who have been out of school for a long time and need to refresh themselves on issues or want to learn about new corporate developments. Government agencies and

University employees also take the courses. Dr. Don Hellriegel, executive associate dean of the College of Business Administration, taught past seminars and said the programs are more than just refresher courses.

"Not only are we keeping them up-todate, but also helping them develop leadership for their institutions," Hellriegel said.

The program is taught by A&M faculty, business executives and professional consultants. Most of the sessions are held on campus, but the center also offers on-

Cocanougher said the programs are part of the college's mission to provide business education opportunities for non-degree seeking candidates

"For almost all leading business schools, part of their mission is to provide these continuing education opportunities," he said. "We've emerged as a ranked business school, and I think it's logical that we recognize the need [to expand the programs]."

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Help Make Earthday Everyday!

The Environmental Issues Committee of the Student Government Association is looking for

motivated, dedicated new members LIKE YOU! *React*Relearn*Recycle*Respond*

Applications for the 1995-1996 members are available in the Student Government Office in room 127 of the John J. Koldus Building. There are some executive positions still available. Please return them by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 8. Remember to sign up for an interview time! There will be a Student Government informational meeting on Tuesday, September 5 at 5:00 p.m., room 601 Rudder.

Contact Cassandra at 845-3051 with questions. THINK GLOBALLY...ACT LOCALLY!

Housing horrors continue across the state

oStudents at many Texas colleges and universities are experiencing dorm over-assignments.

SAN MARCOS (AP) - An onnpus housing shortage at sever-Texas colleges and universities hat sent students to hotel rooms nd dormitory basements appears obe waning, but is not yet over. The 34 Southwest Texas State iversity students who spent the st two weeks of school in hotel oms were scheduled to have using on the San Marcos cam-

by Labor Day.
However, the number of meless students at Texas &M University in College Stan, which started at nearly M, still stood at about 425 afthree days of classes.

The University of Texas in Austin has said it expects to find normal on-campus housing in the next several weeks for the 100 students who started school without dormitory rooms.

In spite of the statistics, housing officials at the schools said the overflow was not unusual.

John T. White, SWT associate director of residence life, said he had expected about 100 more students to flood the school's 4,700-capacity dorm system. The school put 132 students in hotels last year.

Ron Sasse, director of housing at A&M, said his 11,000-bed system had about 800 over-assignments in 1992, also.

The schools generally offer dorm space to more students than they can house under the assumption that some students will accept on-campus housing and then cancel.

"Its just hard to predict," Sasse said. "This year we had a

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lot more students accept our over-assignment offers and fewer people cancelled.'

Last year, however, A&M had extra on-campus space.

Sasse predicted that as more people leave school or fail to register, the school would find space for a majority of the students. But some would remain in temporary housing all semester, he said

"We'll get used to it."

U.T. freshman

College students seemed to take the hassle in stride.

"I decided kind of at the last minute that I was coming here and so we kind of expected some-thing like this," said Hillary Reinhardt, an 18-year-old freshman at Southwest Texas who was housed at the Holiday Inn.

"It's worked out OK. I'd rather

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have a dorm, have my own things, you know, my pictures, my bed, but I don't mind."

Kari Griggs, an 18-year-old A&M freshman from Houston, is sharing a converted TV room with five other students.

The room, which no longer holds a television, is furnished with three bunk beds, three cabinets and a number of large clothes racks. Tables have been stacked atop each other.

The worst problem, Griggs said, is the bathroom situation.

"The bathroom's way down the hall," she told the Houston

At the University of Texas, freshman Karen Yancy said recently that she was "not terribly unhappy" about being housed in a dormitory basement with 22 other women.

"I felt the university was taking care of us. We'll get used to

Applications available in Student Government Office

> Due on Sept. 8 845-3051

DANCE

Beginning Country & Western Dance

Jitterbug Mon. Sept 11, 18, 25, Oct 2, 16 7:45-9pm Int. C & W Dance Wed. Oct 11, 25, Nov 1, 8, 15

Ballroom Dance Mon. Oct 23, 30, Nov 6, 13, 6:15 - 7:30pm

Halloween Gala **Ballroom Dance** \$20/nonstuden

Bellydance Sept 12 - Oct 12

MUSIC & MORE

Beginning Guitar ion B Wed. Sept 20 - Nov 8

Section C Thurs. Sept 28 - Nov 16 6-7:30pm ection D Mon. Oct 2 - Nov 20 -8:30pm 45/student \$50/nonstud

Intermediate Guitar **Keyboard Training** on. Sept 18 - Oct 23 30-9pm

Drum Training

Voice Training on. Sept 11 - Oct 9 Oct 23 - Nov 20 \$50/nonstudent Suzuki Strings I

Tamu \$46 J. Evening Step Suzuki Strings II K. Evening Step \$45/nonstudent

WOOD WORKING

Woodworking I 45/student \$50/nonstudent Woodworking II 45/student \$50/nonstudent

Indian Bow Making ues. Oct 17, 24, 31, Nov 7, 14

MWTh 6:30-7:30pm Sept 4 - Dec 7 Tamu \$56 \$50/nonstudent

ARTS & **CRAFTS**

Interest

Sept 4 - Dec 8 Other \$51 Painting MWTh 5:30-6:30pm Sept 4 - Dec 7 M/W 5:30-6:30pm Sept 4 - Dec 6 Tamu \$40 Other \$45

T/Th 5:30-6:30pm Sept 5 - Dec 7 Tamu \$40 Other \$45 M/W 6:45-7:45pm Sept 4 - Dec 6 Tamu \$40 Other \$45 B.(4) After Rush Hour T/Th 6:45-7:45pm Sept 5 - Dec 7 Tamu \$40 Other \$45

Intermediate C. Day's End MWTh 5:30-6:30pm Sept 4 - Dec 7 Tamu \$46 Other \$51

STEP BOX D. Bench Before Breakfast MWF 6-7am Sept 4 - Dec 8 Tamu \$46 Other \$51 E. Early Bench MWF 7-8am Sept 4 - Dec 8 Tamu \$46 Other \$51 F. Lunch Box A MWF 12:30-1:30pm Sept 4 - Dec 8 Tamu \$46 Other \$51 G. Lunch Box B MWF 12:30-1:30pm Sept 4 - Dec 8 Tamu \$46 H. Sweatin' and Steppin' A MWTh 5:30-6:30pm Sept 4 - Dec 7 Tamu \$46 Other \$51

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WEIGHT TRAINING M. Breakfast Can Weight MWF 6-7am Sept 4 - Dec 8 Tamu \$46 Other \$51 N. Lunch Can Weight MWF 12-1pm Sept 4 - Dec 8 Tamu \$46 Other \$51

WATER AEROBICS

Mon. Sept 11 - Oct 9 \$45/nonstudent **Portrait Drawing**

\$45/nonstudent Watercolor

Figure Drawing 9pm 55/student \$70/nonstudent **Drawing for Kids** Thurs. Sept 14, 21, 28, Oct 5, 12

Stained Glass Mon. Sept 11, 18, 25, Oct 2, 9 Wed. Oct 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 8 6-9pm \$35/student \$40/nonstudent **Etched Glass**

Leaded Glass Mon. Oct 16, 23, 30, Nov 6, 13 \$35/student \$40/nonstudent

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

Potpourri Angels

Grapevine Wreaths Photo Memories

Stamp Art \$20/nonstudent **Bargello Ornaments** Wreath Cakes

Ukrainian Eggs 6-9pm \$20/student \$25/nonstudent

BUSINESS

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Basics of Investing \$20/student **Personal Finance** \$25/nonstudent Accounting for Small Business

Leadership Skills Thurs. Oct 5, 12, 19, 26

Public Speaking
Thurs. Sept 28, Oct 5, 12, 19, 26 **Parliamentary**

Procedure Mon. Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16 7-8:15pm \$15/student \$20/non Intro to Macintosh **Computer Training**

7-9pm Thurs. Oct 5 \$20/student Wordperfect / MAC Th/M, Sept 14,18,21,25,28, Oct 2 \$45/student \$50/nonstuden

SELF HELP

Self Defense Wed. Sept 13 - Oct 18 Yoga I

Section A M/W, Sept 11 - Oct 11 5:30-7pm ection B M/W, Sept 11 - Oct 11 7-8:30pm \$45/student \$50/nonstudent Yoga II Oct 16 - Nov 15

7-8:30pm \$45/student \$50/nonstudent Tae Kwon Do Wed. Sept 13 - Nov 1 \$40/nonstudent First Aid M/W, Sept 25 & Sept 27

\$15/student \$20/nonstude M/W, Sept 18 & Sept 20 6-10pm M/W, Oct 23 & Oct 25 \$20/student \$25/nonstudent

SPECIAL **INTEREST**

Flyfishing Sept 14, 21, 28, Oct 5, 12 \$40/nonstudent Fly Tying nurs. Oct 19, 26, Nov 2, 9 Bass Fishing

Mon. Sept 11, 18, 25, Oct 2, 9 \$35/student \$40/nonstudent **Bass Behavior Texas Hunter's** Safety Education Tues. Oct 3, 10, 17, 24 6-9pm \$5 in class fee

Astronomy
Tues. Sept 12, 19, 26, Oct 3
8-10pm
\$25/student \$30/nonstr \$30/nonstudent Intro To Falconry Purchase an **Engagement Ring**

Wed. Oct 4, 11, 18 6:30-7:30pm \$15/student \$2 Billiards t. Sept 23, 30, Oct 7, 14, 21 2-4pm \$30/student

Flower Arranging 6-9pm \$20/student \$25/non Wines of America International Wines

Bike Maintenance

Scuba /W, Sept 12 - Oct 4 (dive Oct 7-8) 9pm **Cake Decorating** Sat. Sept 23, 30, Oct 7, 14 9am - 12noon \$25/student \$30/nonstudent Matting & Framing
Thurs. Sept 7, 14, 21
6:30-8:30pm

Thurs. Sept 28, Oct 5, 12 6:30-8:30pm \$35/student \$40/non **Creative Writing** Tues. Sept 19 - Oct 17 6:30-9pm \$35/student \$40/nonstudent

PENS & **NEEDLES**

Beginning Sewing Wedding Flowers Bouquets Etc.

\$25/nonstudent \$45/nonstudent Smocking Mon. Oct 30, Nov 6, 13, 20 6-9pm \$25/student \$30/nonstudent Knitting
Tues. Sept 12, 19, 26
7-9pm

Flower Arranging \$25/nonstudent **Beginning Crochet**

Calligraphy I Tues. Sept 12 - Oct 24 Calligraphy II

\$40/nonstudent Silk Ribbon **Embroidery**

Counted **Cross Stitch**

PHOTO ART

Photography I

Photo Lab I Sat. Sept 23 & Sept 30 9am - 12noon \$30/student \$35/ Photography II

Sat. Nov 11 & Nov 18 9am - 12noon \$35/nonstudent **B&W Darkroom** Thurs. Oct 12, 19, 26

\$35/student \$40/nonstudent

Designed With You in Mind LANGUAGES

> Chinese T/Th, Oct 3 - Nov 9 6:30-8pm French M/W, Sept 25 - Nov 1 6:30-8pm \$45/student German

> Italian Russian

Sign Language I T/Th, Sept 12 - Oct 12 6-8pm Sign Language II T/Th, Oct 17 - Nov 16 6-8pm \$45/student

Spanish I Section A M/W, Sept 11 - Oct 18 6:30-8pm Section B T/Th, Oct 10 - Nov 16 \$50/nonstudent Spanish II M/W. Oct 23 - Nov 29 \$50/nonstudent

English as a 2nd Language (ESL) Section A M/W, Sept 11 - Nov 1 6:30-8pm \$60/student \$65/nonstudent Japanese M/W. Sept 25 - Nov 1 \$45/student \$50/nonstudent

POTTERY

Beginning Pottery Section A M/W, Sept 18 - Oct 4 5:30-7:30pm section B T/Th, Sept 19 - Oct 5 5:30-7:30pm Section C T/Th. Sept 19 - Oct 5 7:45-9:45pm Section D T/Th, Oct 10 - Oct 26 5:30-7:30pm Section E T/Th, Oct 10 - Oct 26 \$45/student \$50/nonstudent Pottery II M/W, Oct 16 - Nov 1 5:30-7:30pm \$45/student \$50,

\$50/nonstudent **Hand Built Pottery** M/W. Sept 18 - Oct 4 7:45-9:45pm \$45/student \$50

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