

If you can't find a date, at least you'll have a place to set your jacket.

Three for the price of one and a half.

Hey big spender. Get 2-for-1 season tickets.

Buy a student ticket in the balcony and bring your imaginary friend for free. But hurry, 2-for-1 tickets are only available while they last.*



Tickets are on sale at the MSC Box Office-TAMU, or charge by phone at 845-1234.

*Must be a Texas A&M student with valid I.D. and fee slip reflecting full-time status. Tickets available in upper balcony only.

<http://opas.tamu.edu> Now accepting Aggie Bucks™

Persons with disabilities please call 845-8903 to inform us of your special needs. We request notification three (3) working days prior to the event to enable us to assist you to the best of our ability.

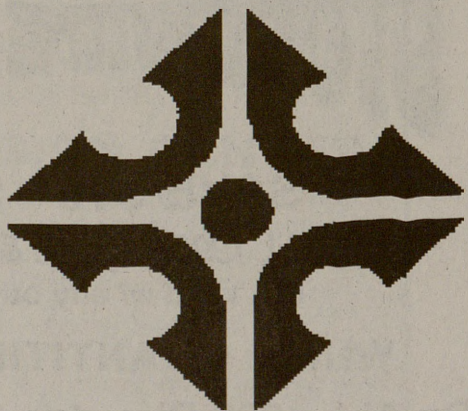
MSC Informational Night

★ September 9, 1996

★ 7:00 p.m.

★ 224 MSC

★ Learn about over 25 MSC Committees



Persons with disabilities please call 845-1515 to inform us of your special needs. We request notification three (3) working days prior to the event to enable us to assist you to the best of our abilities.

Recycling guru changes other students' trash into treasure

BY APRIL TOWERY
THE BATTALION

If you do not recycle your garbage, Cassandra DeLarios will.

"I think people are kind of scared of me, because they know I'll go through their trash and make them recycle," she said.

DeLarios, the assistant recycling coordinator of the Physical Plant and a senior geography major, began coordinating a recycling and environmental awareness program her freshman year.

"I took a Coke can to someone in my residence hall and asked, 'Where can I recycle this?' she said. 'They just looked at me because there wasn't anywhere for me to recycle. It was a passion for me from that day on.'"

She began by motivating her residence hall to recycle, then she proceeded to recruit neighboring halls on the Quadrangle, and she eventually got the Corps of Cadets involved.

DeLarios said she has been recycling for as long as she can remember.

"I lived in Austin with my mom and we didn't have someone to come pick up our cans and bottles, so I collected all my plastic bottles on the back porch and would take them to a recycling bin at the end of the week," she said.

DeLarios invented the Environmental Affairs Directorship for Residence Halls and served as the chair of the Environmental Issues Committee in Student Government.

"Student Government is very powerful and motivating," DeLarios said. "The overall positive attitude helped me a lot."

This year, she began working as a teaching assistant for Dr. Roy Hartman, an associate professor of engineering technology, who became her "personal cheerleader."

"He is my mentor, a wonderful person," DeLarios said.

As assistant vice president of the Recycling Plant, DeLarios volunteered at recycling centers in the area, while also coordinating and participating in highway cleanups.

"The key is motivation," DeLarios said. "I want to teach people to teach people. It's important to keep it going because it's something we're going to have to live with."

Cans and bottles are not the only items

DeLarios recycles.

"I've always been a pack rat," she said. "Everything I wear is hand-me-downs or resale store. I sew a lot and use the newspaper things I already have to make crafts and gifts."

"I don't look at things as trash. It sounds like I think, 'Someone made this can and maybe one else can use it.'"

DeLarios said she wants students to realize recycling and helping the environment benefits everyone. "It is going to help you in the long run, because it might make fees lower, and you won't have to worry about messing up," she said.

Sophomore agricultural journalism major Ray Swanson, said she knows the dorms had recycling bins until recently.

"It's not something I hear advertised," Swanson said. "I saw a flyer in the recycling bin about recycling cardboard boxes."

Swanson said she learned why there aren't any more recycling bins for Coke cans in the dorm. "I learned they rode down there are recycling bins on Strip, but you just have to find them in critical areas."

DeLarios said she still has trouble locating recycling bins on campus.

Swanson still has trouble locating recycling bins on campus. "It was the second shoot-recycling program in two years and it changed and grew from her first involvement on campus."

"I'm seeing that violence be changed," she said. "I got here in 1992, and I've made progress with the law. Police didn't have high-quantity areas."

"It's still not where, and I wish it were better. We've started to be barely scratched," said spokesman Greg McCurdy.

Hartman set up a course about recycling in the Recycling and Waste Management Studio.

"We have different teams in the studio," Hartman said. "Our teams process recycled milk jugs into bees, set up apartment recycling, A&M paper recycling, and work at the recycling center in Smithville, Texas."

Hartman said working with a committed student like DeLarios has been a pleasure.

"We need more students to be so dedicated to realize the need for a clean environment," he said. "Most students don't want to do it because it doesn't make them a profit, but neither does garbage have a vision for a sustainable society."

DeLarios said that she, too, believes she has a vision for the future of environmental awareness.

"I guess my motto is just, 'Recycle, damn it,'" she said.



Rachel Redington, THE BATTALION

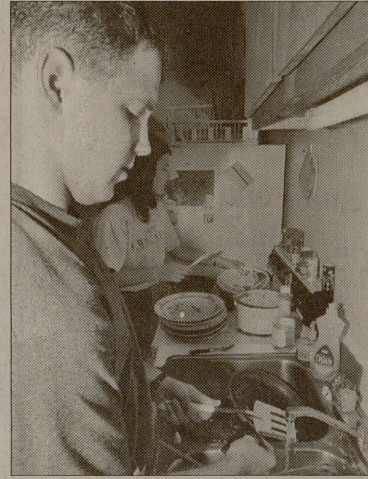
Cassandra DeLarios has been an integral part of the recycling movement on the A&M campus

Vineyard: a house kept by faith

continued from pg. 3

another in a deeper way."

St. Joseph's Vineyard has not always been a community house, it was once a daycare facility, an office building and a Planned Parenthood facility. The students originally wanted to develop a Christian community for eight male residents, but since the beginning, it has housed nine residents, both male and female. This semester, 10 students reside in the Vineyard, five men and



Rachel Redington, THE BATTALION
David Reisinger, house leader, washes dishes after a house meal.

five women.

A spiritual and house leader are selected from among the residents at the beginning of the semester.

"We are not chosen for our spirituality or development of it, but our ability to set a structure for a spiritual pathway to enable others to discover more about themselves and in turn benefit from each other," Benson said.

Each semester, the house members hold a retreat that is organized by the spiritual house leader. Benson said the retreat designates not only the spiritual direction the residents want to take the house in, but it is also a time for them to personally declare their own spiritual directions, allowing the other nine residents to form a supportive environment for their spiritual goals.

Kristy Chanley, the youngest house resident and a freshman psychology major, said the support system can be beneficial.

"You have your own goals to follow God, and it's so much easier when you have people to support you," she said.

The house leader's main duty to the St. Joseph's community is to deal with problems when they develop, make sure responsibilities are fulfilled and guide the members of the house in their

chosen direction.

Alexis Thibodeau, financial coordinator for the house and junior speech communication major, said the house's commitment to each other is deeper than everyday and devotionals.

"We have a bond that brings us closer — Catholicism," she said.

Mary Prikyl, a senior Spanish major, is beginning her semester as part of the St. Joseph's community.

"This is not the place if someone is just looking for a place to live," said Prikyl. "They must have with our Christian and prayer community. It's a community when you live here; we do it together as a community."

David Reisinger, house leader and a senior economics major, said having so many housemates can be hectic at times, but it is not.

"We do have conflicts, but they are handled in a Christian and respectful manner," he said.

Sherrie Evans, a house member and a sophomore microbiology major, said while the house may not appeal to most students, it is a unique living experience.

"It may seem like a challenge to live with nine other people, but it's a really good time," she said.

DELTA SIGMA PI FALL RUSH 1996

INFORMATIONAL	KOLDUS III	SEPT. 9	8:00 - 10:00 PM
SOCIAL	BOONDOCKS BAR & GRILL	SEPT. 10	5:30 - 8:00 PM
PROFESSIONAL*	RUDDER 301	SEPT. 12	8:30 - 10:00 PM
SOCIAL	KYLE FIELD PRESS BOX	SEPT. 16	8:00 - 10:00 PM
INTERVIEWS*	MSC 228, 229, 230	SEPT. 18	7:00 - 11:00 PM
PICNIC	THE OAKS PARK	SEPT. 19	5:00 - 8:00 PM

"THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS"

*Professional Attire

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL STACY PELL 846-5878

Texas Aggie
Volleyball

September 12
vs.
Rice University

Texas Aggie
Soccer

September 13
vs.
U. of Kansas