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NEWS YOU NEED TO KNOW

Equitable Retirement Programs Rep Plans Visits

Robert Mairone, registered representative for Equitable Retirement Programs, will be visiting the Mays Landing main campus and Worthington City Center to introduce employees to this new ABP and ACTS investment carrier.

Campus visits will take place on:

Thursday, March 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., J lobby (bookstore area)

Thursday, April 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., City Center (cafeteria)

Employees in the ABP pension and any PERS members interested in opening a tax-sheltered annuity (403-b) with Equitable should see Mr. Mairone for more information or to schedule a one-on-one consultation. These consultations will provide you the opportunity to discuss a wide range of financial strategies and goals. Equitable was founded in 1859 and is a leading provider of life insurance and annuity products. Mr. Mairone has 17 years of experience in the retirement planning and financial services industry. The IRS will permit you to tax-shelter up to \$13,000 into a supplemental tax-sheltered annuity in 2004.

Employee of Quarter Nominations Due

Nominations for ACCC's next Employee of the Quarter are due Friday, April 2. A nomination form is attached to this issue.

The award is presented to members of support staff who make ACCC a place where students and visitors feel comfortable and welcomed. Winners work hard and are especially pleasant and helpful. Honorees receive a complimentary dinner for two at Careme's Restaurant, reserved parking for the quarter, are invited to dine with trustees at a board meeting and have their photos on display on the Mays Landing campus and Charles D. Worthington Atlantic City Center.

Contact **Cynthia Correa**, ext. 4906, or e-mail ccorrea@atlantic.edu for more information.

Please Attend American Heart Walk Rally in Gym March 22; Includes Lunch

Please join your Heart Captains on Monday, March 22, from noon to 1 p.m. in the gym for an American Heart Association Heart Walk Rally. We want to encourage you in learning more about heart disease and getting in shape for the Heart Walk on May 15. Debbie VanSant, regional director of the AHA for Southern NJ, will join us.

A selection of sandwich wraps and fresh fruit will be served for lunch. Come on out to enjoy lunch with your colleagues and hear a short presentation on heart health. You'll have the opportunity to participated

in light exercises to help get you ready for the Heart Walk. Be sure to wear your sneakers. If you haven't already, please RSVP to **Mike Kammer**, mkammer@atlantic.edu, **Bettyann Hines**, hines@atlantic.edu or **Charita McClain**, mcclain@atlantic.edu today! Thanks for your support.

Borders Books & Music Offers 25 Percent Discount for ACCCers March 26-28

Borders Books & Music is offering extra credit for educators Friday, March 26-Sunday, March 28. All current and retired educators will save 25 percent almost everything in the store. Take your school ID, pay stub or other proof of educator status. You'll also receive 40 percent off food and beverage items in Café Borders and free coffee and tea. Offer excludes gourmet packaged gifts. A 10 percent discount applies to electronics and video games and 15 percent on DVDs.

Lydia Lehr to Give Informal Gallery Talk March 25

Lydia Lehr, assistant professor, art, will give an informal gallery walk on her work on exhibit in ACCC's art gallery, 6 p.m., Thursday, March 25. The gallery will be open 5:30-7 p.m. that evening. The ACCC community is invited to attend.

Old Filing Cabinets Need Painting? Contact Purchasing

A company will be on campus around the first week of June for electrostatic painting of filing cabinets. If you have any file cabinets that need painting, e-mail gallo@atlantic.edu for pricing information. The painting will be done on Fridays when the offices are closed in the summer months.

Community Health Van To Visit Main Campus March 24

The Community Health van is going to be on the Mays Landing main campus on Wednesday, March 24, offering free screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar and HIV. No fasting is necessary. The screenings are offered as a free community service. No prescription is required. Call **Sara Ryan**, health services coordinator, ext. 5112, for more information.

Academy Plans Culinary Career Day March 31

The ACA will hold a special day of hands-on workshops, tours of the school and a gourmet buffet lunch for vocational-technical high school students from across the state on Wednesday, March 31. This is the first time the Academy will host Culinary Career Day, an event designed to expose high school juniors and seniors already in a vocational culinary program to advanced training. More than 200 students are expected to attend.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and breakfast, followed by a welcome address by Klaus Muller, dean, and a tour of the school. Participants will then move into one of eight pre-selected hands-on workshops led by the Academy's award-winning faculty. A gourmet lunch buffet at 1 p.m. will cap off a morning of education and training.

50/50 Raffle Tickets Available

If you haven't done so already, please consider participating in this year's 50/50 raffle! Based on all 750 tickets being sold, first prize will be \$22,500; second prize will be \$7,500; and third, fourth and fifth prizes will be \$2,500 each. Form an office pool and share the wealth. The drawing will be held Thursday, April 22. More than 400 tickets are still available for sale! Please help the students in financial need at ACCC. Tickets are \$100 each. Tell your friends and family. For more information, call **Ellen Gregory**, ext. 4901.

Register Now for NE Assn. of Two-Year Colleges Conference in Atlantic City

You are invited to attend the Northeast Association of Two-Year Colleges annual conference, April 1-2, at the Tropicana Casino and Resort Hotel. The conference package is \$80 for members and \$105 for

non-members and includes entry to workshops, dinner, breakfast and seminars.

The theme of the conference is *No Child Left Behind: How to Prepare the Teachers*. Dr. Robert C. Messina, Jr., president of Burlington County College, will be a featured speaker. Dr. John May, ACCC president, will introduce the conference. For more information or to register, visit www.2yearcollege.org. NATYC, Inc., is a non-profit organization with individual and institutional membership representing two-year and four-year private, public and independent institutions that foster and support two-year college education.

TIAA-CREF Visit March 23

TIAA-CREF individual consultant Robert Marronaro will be on campus, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday, March 23, Mays Landing main campus, room J-207. Don't forget to bring your statement!

Health Career Planning Session March 24

ACCC will host a Health Career Planning Session for those interested in careers in the allied health field from 5:30-7 p.m., Wednesday, March 24. The session will offer information on the college's allied health degree programs, as well as regional health career options, including noncredit, certificate and college-degree programs offerings. It is designed for those thinking about pursuing a health career, as well as those considering changing careers, returning to school or those currently enrolled in prerequisite courses for an allied health degree. The session is free and open to the public and will be held in the faculty dining room at the rear of the cafeteria on the college's Mays Landing main campus. For more information, call **Glenda Stogel**, health career specialist, ext. 5048, or stogel@atlantic.edu.

HERE'S THE SCOOP

by **Joe Rossi**

Congratulations to **Sharon Kretmar**, formerly of Job Readiness, who was appointed senior manager for compliance and evaluation in continuing education.

We wish a fond farewell to part-timer **Susan Watts** of the faculty support office. Susan departs ACCC on March 14.

Get well wishes to **Anna Simmons**, college relations, who is recovering from foot surgery last week. Hurry back, Anna. We miss you!

We are saddened to report the March 11 passing of counselor Juan Alvarez. Mr. Alvarez joined ACCC in April 2003. He was 42. Services are in Florida. Donations in Juan's memory can be sent to Gilda's Club of South Jersey, 602 N. North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, N.J. 08401. Condolences can be sent to Mr. Alvarez's brother, Manual Alvarez, at 333 N. New York Road, Smithville, N.J. 08201.

All are invited to attend the Peace Choir Club's Third Annual Gospel Concert, 4-7 p.m., Sunday, March 28, in Walter Edge Theater. The concert will feature performances by Sons of Light, Infinity, Quiet Storm, Will of God, Dominion Records, Cess One and Joshua's Nation, Kas, Proverb, Yana, Malakai, God's Gang, DJ Rec & Max, CJ Speaks, Ahaa, Lamar, Nimota, Marilyn, Crystal, Grace Assembly of God Praise Dancers. Items by Fodalo, a Christian clothing line) will be available. Admissions is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and children under 12. Tickets are available at the door.

The EOF Advisory Board will hold their annual Spring Fling, 9 p.m., Friday, March 26, at the Flying Cloud Café in Historic Gardener's Basin, 800 N. New Hampshire Avenue, Atlantic City. Tickets are \$15 to join in on the food, fun and music. Proceeds benefit the Melvin L. Newton Scholarship Fund. Contact **Shilon Carter**, ext. 5646.

Congratulations to **Jennifer Martucci**, advancement, and her husband, xx, who are expecting their first child in early September.

Stockton College Foundation will present The Capitol Steps featuring humor, songs and political satire, Saturday, April 3, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$150 per person featuring a lavish, sumptuous buffet by Washington Inn of Cape May, music by the Stockton Faculty Band and silent and live auctions. Call 652-4789 for tickets.

Congratulations to **Angela Smith**, finance, and **Eric Stewart**, EOF, who tie the knot next Sunday. We wish you many years of wedded bliss!

Get well wishes to **Heather Peterson**, registrar, who is now on extended medical leave. Faculty and staff are asked to contact **Gina Skinner**, assistant dean, enrollment services, ext. 5086, or e-mail rskinner@atlantic.edu to resolve issues or request support through enrollment services. Cards can be sent to Heather at home: 106 Griscom Mill Rd., Corbin City, NJ 08270.

Happy birthday to: **Rachel Wettstein**, March 20; **Thomas Celandine**, **Kailin Hackney**, March 21; **Frank Branca**, March 22; **Geralyn Michelfelder**, March 23; **Lisa Pollard**, **Kathy McGowan**, March 25; **George Duboff**, **Mariann Sozio**, **Denise O'Connor**, March 28; **Nick Donato**, March 29; **Paula Demarest**, **Lucille McGlynn**, **John Stratton**, March 30; **Taffy Peterson**, March 31; **Lynette Ingram**, April 1. Adjunct birthdays: **Joseph Pietro**, March 19; **Don Hurff**, **Alvin Kaplan**, **Wayne Whelan**, March 22; **Lawrence Stroud**, March 26; **Alan Mann**, March 27; **Joan Dillon**, March 30; **Denese Cranga**, March 31.

NEWS FROM ACCC'S EXTENSION CENTERS

Greetings from Charles D. Worthington Atlantic City Center

by **Brittany A. Williams**

City Center has been buzzing with activity lately. While the students may be away on spring break, there is no rest for the weary in AC as preparation for several upcoming events is on the agenda.

CCI will host a Global Gaming Career Day on March 18, noon-2 p.m., in the City Center cafeteria. Industry experts in attendance will provide information on gaming career opportunities around the world. Featured speakers for the free event include Frederic E. Gushin, founder and managing director of Spectrum Gaming Group LLC; **Raymond Perri**, CCI table games; **Thomas Giardina**, CCI slots, and **Dr. Richard Perniciaro**, director of the Center for Regional and Business Research.

City Center celebrated St. Patrick's Day. Party planner was **JoAnn Volpe**, continuing education. **Daymis Alicea**, student services, assisted with the event.

Judy Matsunobu, ESL, has been hard at work arranging Conversation Partners for many of ACCC's ESL students. Judy has been matching up students with faculty and staff on campus. The pairings are intended to meet approximately twice a week for a half an hour at a time. The goal of the conversation exchange is to provide participants with both cultural and language acquisition. For more information, contact Judy, ext. 4884.

Job Readiness hosted a job fair at City Center on March 12. The fair was open to all ACCC students. Employers in attendance included Caesar's Entertainment (Bally's Park Place, Claridge, Caesars, and Hilton), Harrah's/Showboat, and ACCU staffing. Job Readiness regularly hosts job fairs to coincide with its monthly graduations. **Barbara Freeman**, employment specialist, added that JR recently graduated an ESL and a Computer training class.

Marion Pool, continuing education, reports that the Atlantic Cape May Employer Council held its bi-monthly meeting at the Worthington Atlantic City Center on March 16. The Atlantic Cape May Employer Council is the local level of a local-state-national organization in which employers and the Department of Labor collaborate on information. The topic of the meeting was *Get it in Writing*, steps every business should be taking to protect itself from potential liability.

Sadly, City Center mourns the loss of **Jeff Dowsett**, Free ESL program instructor, who passed away on March 12. In addition to working at the college, Jeff was also the general manager of Biscayne Suites in Ocean City and a director of the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce. His involvement in the community and with international populations was extensive. As GM of Biscayne, he participated in Work Experience USA, an organization that arranges US-based employment for foreign visitors/students in areas relating to their field of study. Also, Jeff volunteered for the Peace Corps from 1973-1976. While stationed on an education project in Ecuador, he mastered the Spanish language.

In addition to Spanish, Jeff also studied Chinese and Italian. His extensive language acquisition and passion for cultural exchange also led him to the Literacy Volunteers organization, with whom he volunteered for several years. To those that worked closely with Jeff (faculty, staff and students) it was evident that he loved his work at ACCC. He will be missed.

Hello Rio Grande, the Cape May County Technical School and the US Coast Guard Training Center – Cape May! by Lisa Apel-Gendron

We're grateful for a peaceful Spring Break week. We're using the week to clean up the building, the grounds, our offices and files. Spring cleaning is a good thing!

A series of activities and special events has filled the March and April calendars at CMCEC.

On March 9, Dr. Luci Nurkowski, associate director for admissions at Rowan University, spent the afternoon meeting with CMCEC students. She was busy the whole time and she plans to make a return visit to Rio Grande in the fall semester.

On April 6, the admissions and academic advising team from Richard Stockton College will visit CMCEC from 2-4 p.m. Steve Phillips, admissions, and Laurie Baker, academic advising, will provide instant acceptance decisions and transcript evaluation. To schedule an appointment, call ext. 4100 or 886-7189, extension 4100 off campus.

Students are reminded that March is Women's History Month each time they walk down the main corridor at CMCEC, thanks to the creativity of the student services team at WACC. **Daymis Alicea** put together a striking display containing entry forms for a "Pamper Thyself" basket. The drawing takes place at the end of the month.

In conjunction with Women's History Month, the CMCEC team is doing a service project for CARA, the Coalition Against Rape and Abuse. CARA serves men, women and children in Cape May County, and former adjunct instructor, Dr. June Kiessel, is director of the agency's sexual assault response program. We're collecting personal care items which will be used in the women's shelter at CARA. If you're able, please consider dropping off an item in our basket located in the lobby. The most needed items include: diapers (all sizes), baby products, flip flops (all sizes), T-shirts and shorts (child and adult), shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, combs and brushes, nail clippers, lotion and feminine hygiene products.

From Cape May County to Alaska. ...math adjunct **Denny Sweetman** tells us his wife enjoyed a lifelong dream come true recently. She attended the Iditerod sled dog race in Nome, Alaska. We're hoping she took some photos while there.



Jesse and Barbara Deane pose outside their Cape May Court House home with their five children.

Jesse Deane, social science and business adjunct, and wife, Barbara, are happily adjusting to life with triplets. We're guessing their two older children will be a great help to mom and dad.

Looking to pamper yourself without spending a lot of money? Consider an appointment at the student salon at the Cape May County Technical School. The cosmetology students take evening appointments Tuesdays and Wednesdays through May 27, and you can't beat the prices. Haircuts are \$2, facials are \$5, and all other services boast equally reasonable prices. The salon is right down the hall from our classes at the Tech School. Call 465-2161, ext. 435, for an appointment.

Thanks to facilities employees **Bud Ireland** and **Ed Perkins** for coming to CMCEC to fix a couple of nagging problems. We appreciate the help. Thank you!

Have a great weekend!

ACCC IN THE NEWS

The Cape May County Herald included a news release about the addition of Mays Landing resident **Diane McKoy** to the Foundation board.

Ken Calemno, a member of the ACCC Foundation board, was featured in the Ocean City Sentinel recently when he was named to the board of directors for the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce.

The Academy of Culinary Arts was mentioned in an article about former student Robert Beamer, owner of the Hilltop Restaurant, in the Gloucester Times.

A press release about the Casino Career Institute's Global Gaming Career Day was included in the Cape May County Herald.

A New Jersey Institute of Technology government contract workshop that will be offered at the Atlantic City Center was promoted in the Cape May County Herald.

The Atlantic County Institute of Technology, formerly the Vo-Tech, is adding a third academy in September specializing in health care and medical fields. The Academy for Health and Medicine will concentrate on science and math, offering college-level courses through articulation agreements with ACCC, Richard Stockton College and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The Cape May County Herald ran a press release about the February Board of Trustees meeting that included a vote to raise tuition 4.5 percent and an update on the Cape May County project.

ACCC's accomplishments for 2003 and goals for 2004 appeared in the business forecast edition of Times Graphics newspapers last month.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The College Relations staff won two National awards recently from the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations: the Kids College schedule, designed by **Donna Leeds**, graphic artist, won a bronze award and publicity for the 2003 Atlantic City Restaurant Gala earned a bronze for Promotional Campaign for Special Event.

Elinor Grace Mattern, instructor, ESL, was visiting writer and lecturer at Brookdale Community College as part of their Women's History Month celebration. A poet and visual artist, she spoke on the many aspects of creativity, culture and communication. Her photographs and paintings have been on exhibit numerous times. Her poetry is posted at Fairleigh Dickinson's MFA website, www.webdelsol. She was the recipient of FDU's Dickinson's 2001 Director's Award in Poetry and was published in Washington Square, Without Haloes, Footwork: Paterson Literary Review, The Sow's Ear, and the NJ anthology, 25 Women's Perspectives.



ACA students baked and decorated the birthday cake for the reenactment ceremony of the founding of Atlantic City. The cake was displayed at the event and then cut for all attendees to enjoy. Displayed with their cake are ACA student chefs, from left: **Jackie Kawich, Justine Stuhl, Brooke Steevers and Jessica Fonash**.

Regina VanEpps, assistant professor, and **Effie Russell**, professor, English, have been named to the 2004 Who's Who Among America's Professors. They are multiple-year awardees.

Dr. Louise Kaplan, professor, anthropology, served as a presenter at the 21st Annual Holocaust Awareness

Awards last month.

ACCC adjunct instructor Alan Mann will be presented in concert at the Toms River Branch of the Ocean County Library, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, March 27. The concert will feature the music of Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Johnny Mercer and George and Ira Gershwin. He will singing classics made popular by Sinatra, Goulet and Como. The free performance is part of a month-long celebration of local talent.

The Administrative Office Procedures students of **JoAnne Barbieri**, professor, CIS and OSTM, joined as student members of the Wm. J. Hughes Technical Center Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. JoAnne joined as an associate member. Their installation will be held March 24 at noon at the Tech Center.

Paula Manns, assistant professor, economics and business, had an opportunity to meet Henry Louis Gates, professor and historian at Harvard University, and editor of Encarta Africana during a lecture given at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. Paula also attended the New Jersey Project 2004 Alana Conference at Bloomfield College, titled *Mixing it up: Negotiating Multi-cultural Identities in a Complicated World*.



ACA alumni studying in Switzerland, from left: Eunique Toney, Chris Williams, Jeremy Smith, Michelle Dobos and Sandy Roper.

Five graduates of ACCC's Academy of Culinary Arts will soon return home after spending six months in a work-study program in the Swiss Alps. The alumni left in October and will return next month. ACCC developed the new program with the IHTTI School of Hotel Management in Neuchatel, Switzerland. The post-graduate course is structured so that the cost of study is almost completely offset by the money earned during the work experience.

So far, the students received classroom instruction, visited prominent culinary locations and worked in selected hotels and restaurants in the Swiss Alps resorts. They are pictured on a trip to Lyon, Champagne and Strasbourg, France, where they sampled wines.

Linda McLeod and Chef **Paulett Strand**, admissions, participated as seminar speakers and presenters at a career and employment seminar, hosted by The Atlantic County One Stop Career Center & Atlantic Human Resources Inc. Head Start Program. The Assembly and seminar was hosted at the Atlantic County Office Building Auditorium and Atrium.

Susan DePhilippis, assistant professor, ESL, recently completed an ESL Online Writing Lab Web site as part of P-12 grant obtained by Christina Cavage. Thanks to **Maryann Carol**, instructional technology, for ongoing technical assistance throughout the project. The site is for use by public school teachers and students throughout Atlantic and Cape May counties, as well as ESL students at ACCC. Visit: <http://venus.atlantic.edu/eslwritelab>. Susan's Intermediate ESL class is currently making joint bulletin board postings and lessons with an English class in Italy at a culinary-related adult school via her WebCT class site.

Two current students and one former student have won awards for their newspaper writing in the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association's Better College Newspaper Contest. **Shelly O'Leary**, former editor of the Atlantic Cape Review and at 2003 graduate of ACCC, won second place out of 17 entries in the category of Opinion Writing. Her article, titled "April is Disability Awareness Month," was published in the April 2003 issue. She is now attending Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

ACCC student **Ann Erik**, photography editor, won second place out of 19 entries in the category of Feature Writing for her article titled, *Estonia: Yes! It is a Country, and I'm from There!* The article appeared in the October issue of the Atlantic Cape Review. **Cindy Heffley**, current editor, won third place out of 17 entries in the category of Opinion Writing for her article titled, *Thoughts of Christmas Past*, which appeared in the December issue. The winners will be honored at the April 8 awards ceremony to be held at the Trenton Marriot. To see a list of winners and to read more about the competition, visit: <http://www.njpa.org/collegepress/Contest2003.html>.



Pat Owens

The Girl Scout College coordinated by **JoAnne Barbieri**, *Uniquely Me! A Conference for Girls* held at ACCC on March 6 was a success. Three PTK students assisted as guides, one of JoAnne's students was a presenter, and **Lynn Lessie, Grant Wilinski Tammy DeFranco** made presentations. **Pat Owens**, associate dean of continuing education operations, was the luncheon motivational speaker.

An ACCC graduate had this to say on a student satisfaction graduation questionnaire:

“I would like to thank all who are involved in the daily operations of ACCC. Because of all you do, people are getting a good college education when they may have thought it would never be possible! Although you are only a community college, feel no shame!! You serve the community well!” Well stated.

Dr. Theresa DeFranco, advancement and college Foundation, and **Dr. Peter Mora**, continuing education, presented a roundtable at the League for Innovation in the Community College Conference in San Francisco, on the Beacons by the Sea Lighthouse project.

ACCC Researchers Keep Tabs on Successful Alums

Seven-hundred and ninety-three new full-time students enrolled at the college in the fall of 2000. Three years later dozens of those first-time full-time students had transferred to 64 diverse educational institutions ranging from Stockton to Colorado State, Rutgers to Drexel, City University of New York to Los Angeles City College.

The Office of Research has been tracking ACCC’s success rate, defined as the combined percentage of students who graduate, are still attending the college, or have transferred to other colleges or universities, since 1999. While ACCC’s programs are geared to completion in two years, the federal government considers completion in three years a successful outcome.

The ongoing study is known as Three-Year Outcomes for ACCC Students Who Were First-Time Full-Time Students. Of the students who began in the fall of 2000, 86 had graduated, 139 were still attending the college, and 198 had transferred as of the end of the 2003 summer session. Those figures correlate to a success rate of 45.7 percent, considered quite good for a college with open enrollment.

As expected, the largest number of ACCC transferees, 71, attends The Richard Stockton College of NJ, followed by Rowan University with 18. Former ACCC students also attend these institutions: Camden County College, 11; Cumberland County College, 9; Rutgers, New Brunswick, 6; Gloucester County College, 5; Rutgers University, Camden, 4; Fairleigh Dickinson University, 3; Ocean County College, 3.

Also West Chester University, 3; Community College of Philadelphia, 2; Drexel University, 2; Johnson & Wales University, 2; Liberty University, 2; Mercer County Community College, 2; Montclair State University, 2; Salisbury State University, 2; Temple University, 2; Ultrasound Diagnostic School, 2; University of the Arts, 2; William Paterson University of NJ, 2. Contact the Research Office for a complete list of transfer schools.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The calendar is updated regularly at www.atlantic.edu/about/monthlycal.shtml.

Editor’s note: The *Atlantic Cape CommuniCator* is available online at www.atlantic.edu/~mcgowan/communicator/news.pdf

--**Kathy McGowan**, *editor*

Employee of the Quarter Award

This award is for support staff members who have helped most to make ACCC a place where students are comfortable, where staff members are pleasant and efficient and where visitors feel welcomed. This award focuses on customer service.

The ideal candidate makes suggestions or performs in a way that creates a safer, more attractive, or more efficient environment for his/her area or for the college community, thereby promoting excellent customer service.

He/she demonstrates a positive attitude toward students, peers, faculty, administrators or campus visitors and makes every effort to be pleasant and helpful. To be eligible, a unit or exempt support staff employee must have been employed full time for at least one year. Any full-time college employee is permitted to nominate a candidate.

Name of Nominee _____ Dept. _____

I am nominating this support staff person because:

Name of Nominator _____ Dept. _____

Signature _____ Date _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO PERSONNEL BY FRIDAY, APRIL 2.