**AROUND CAMPUS**

**Summer Dining Hours**

The following dining options will be available Monday through Thursday. Mesquite Dining Hall will open in place of Maverick's during periods where more than a combined total of 100 summer camp guests are being accommodated.

**Maverick's Corner**
- 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

**Einstein Bros. Bagels**
- 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Live at the Lake: Walkin' Johnny**

The WFMA’s Live at the Lake concert series will present Walkin' Johnny from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at the Priddy Pavilion at Sikes Lake. Admission is free. Bring blankets or lawn chairs. A food truck will be on site. Call the museum at ext. 8900 for more information.

**Campus Publishers Visitors Guide 2017**

The advertising campaign for the second annual edition of the MSU Official Visitors Guide is underway. The University designs, writes, and distributes the guide to prospective students, parents, and visitors to the school and it is distributed around campus and throughout the Wichita Falls community. Campus Publishers has an advertising discount of 20 percent off the standard rates. Note that this rate includes the creation of your ad if necessary. A Campus Publisher representative may contact you in the coming weeks to determine your interest in advertising in this unique visitors guide. For more information, contact Julie Gaynor at ext. 4352 or Randy Goldner, Associate Publisher, at 1(800) 807-1013 ext. 102.

**From the Bookstore**

Bookstore summer hours are 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday. Stop by and shop our huge clearance department! We can also order special office supplies which arrive within two to three days.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

**Roberto Fuertes-Manjón**, Professor of Spanish, recently presented the paper, "Conciencia identitaria y reivindicación nacionalista en la novela filipina La oveja de Nathan, de Antonio Mercado y Abad," at the Global South, Latin America, and the Luso-Hispanic World held in Seoul, South Korea.

**Dr. Bingyang Wei**, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, participated in the SEED (SEcurity EDucation) Workshop May 30-June 2 at Syracuse University where he attended several lectures and completed 15 hands-on coding labs. The SEED project was initially funded by the NSF CCLI program as a Phase-I project in 2003, and was then funded by the same program as a Phase-II project in 2007. The SEED labs are used in security courses in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University and have been adopted by approximately 50 universities and community colleges around the world.
Dr. Frank B. Wyatt, Professor in the Department of Athletic Training and Exercise Physiology presented two scientific papers at the National Meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Denver May 30-June 1. The first presentation was titled “Effects of Energy Drink on Metabolic Parameters and Exercise Performance Following Basketball Game Simulation.” Co-authors included Dr. Soon Mi Choi, Dr. D.S Yoo and graduate student Kristen Russell. The second presentation was titled “Time Course for Physiological Adaptations with Hypobaric Exposure: A Research/Pedagogical Project.” Co-authors included the following students: Carpenter Wyatt, Elizabeth Wilson, Destiny Zynda, Lucas Veitenheimer, Nicole Cochran, and Kristen Russell. The abstracts from these presentations will be published in a supplement of the scientific journal, Medicine and Science in Sport and Exercise.

Faculty and students presented papers at The Association for Core Text and Courses, 23rd Annual Conference: Bridging Divides, Crossing Borders, Community Building: Core Texts, Liberal Arts, College and the Human Voice, April 20-23, in Dallas. The conference was sponsored by Austin College and co-sponsored by MSU and University of Dallas.

Faculty Members:

Kirsten Lodge, “‘Tears for Passing Things’: Interpretation Across Cultural Divides in the Aeneid” and “Report on the Results of the 2016 ACTC Tradition and Innovation Program and Building MSU’s Core Text Programs”

Krista Rascoe, “Examining Paralysis: Diagnosing and Discussing Medical Images in James Joyce’s Ulysses”

Donovan Irven, “Truth and Discovery: From Parmenides’ Poem to Plato’s Cave”

Graduate Student:


Undergraduate Students:

Lane Marie Riggs (English), “Penelope’s Ability to Switch from the Queen to the Villain Based on the Distortion of Her Image”

Yolanda Torres (Humanities), “The Unexpected Heroine”

Maureen Trussell (Humanities), “Let the Punishment Fit the Crime”

Austin Monson (Sociology), “Subversive Penelope”

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