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Jim Murdaugh: TCC-FSU link helps students, community

Jim Murdaugh

In late February, [Tallahassee Community College](#) was proud to launch the [TCC2FSU](#) Golden Guarantee Program. The program offers guaranteed admission into Florida State University for students who meet the academic requirements to complete their Associate in Arts degree program at [TCC](#).

It will also be a great opportunity for students who want to go to FSU but were not admitted initially. This pathway will allow them to achieve that goal.

The program is another demonstration of the proven partnership between [TCC](#) and FSU. [TCC](#) is the No. 1 transfer school to Florida State in addition to being No. 1 nationally in producing A.A. degrees among two-year colleges. Studies have shown that our students do well at FSU and graduate at the same rate as their classmates who started at FSU. They thrive in the classroom and in the Seminole community, having already developed friendships in their first two years in Tallahassee.

This program is designed to help our students start right and stay on track for their FSU degrees with customized orientations, individualized advising and special opportunities to participate in activities at FSU. Of course, participants will also enjoy the personal touch that our caring faculty and staff offer in and out of the classroom.

I would like to point out that the [TCC2FSU](#) program is just one of the many transfer pathways we have established or are currently working on to ensure our students' success beyond our college. We know that students are attracted to Tallahassee because of the excellent opportunities our community provides in higher education. The diversity of these opportunities is directly represented here at [TCC](#) where, in addition to the public universities, we partner with five different private colleges and universities that offer many in-demand baccalaureate degrees right here on our campus.

These programs are important not just to [TCC](#) and our partner universities; they are important to our community today and will continue to increase in significance in the future.

We also have set up guaranteed transfer programs to Florida A&M and the University of West Florida, which we will launch this spring, and we are in talks with other four-year schools that are looking for more qualified transfer students like those here at [TCC](#). I hope to establish many partnerships of this nature in the months and years to come so that our students can have as many options as possible.

These programs are important not just to [TCC](#) and our partner universities; they are important to our community today and will continue to increase in significance in the future. The more students we bring to our area and the more graduates we retain locally, the more we invigorate our economy. This will pay dividends for our community.

I encourage students to consider the [TCC2FSU](#) Golden Guarantee Program. Those who are interested can learn more about program's benefits and application details at: www.tcc.fl.edu/tcc2fsu.

Jim Murdaugh is the president of [Tallahassee Community College](#).

ESPN's Bomani Jones to visit TCC

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (WTXL)--The [Tallahassee Community College](#) will host ESPN personality Bomani Jones. The lecture is titled, "Welcome to 2014: Sports, Entertainment, Social Media, and How They Come Together."

He appears on several ESPN radio and television programs. Jones is a co-host of the daily sports talk show "Highly Questionable" on ESPN2.

The lecture is Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Having Bomani Jones visit [TCC](#) is an honor, and we feel he will have a great message to share with our community. He has covered sports, music, culture and politics for years, but has used social media to increase his reach. This is a great opportunity to learn more about engaging students in the digital space," said Michael Coleman, director of Campus and Civic Engagement.

Tallahassee Democrat - March 27, 2014

TCC's speech and debate team wins big at state championship

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (WTXL) - The [Tallahassee Community College \(TCC\)](#) Speech and Debate Team has won the Florida College System Activities Association State Championship, for the eighth year in a row.

According to Carmy Greenwood, Communications Editor for [TCC](#), besides the state title, team members won 8 of 12 individual championships and earned a total of 31 awards at the state championship tournament, which was held in February at Florida State College at Jacksonville.

Next up for Team [TCC](#) is the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament, which will take place in Denver on April 7-12, 2014. The event will feature the strongest community college teams from around the nation.

WTXL - March 28, 2014

FL Gov. Rick Scott appoints three to TCC board of trustees

Tallahassee, Fla. (WTXL) Florida Governor Rick Scott made three new appointment to the [Tallahassee Community College](#) Board of Trustees.

Jonathan Kilpatrick of Crawfordville, Randolph Pople of Quincy and Kevin Vaughn of Tallahassee, have all be appointed for terms ending in 2017.

Kilpatrick, 45, is a technology manager for the City of Tallahassee. He currently serves as a commissioned Captain for Cyber Systems in the Florida Air National Guard. He received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from Troy State University. He succeeds Allison DeFoor.

Pople, 64, of Quincy, is the chief operating officer of Pople Financial Consulting. He previously served as president of the Tallahassee Regional Estate Planning Council and of the trust division for the Florida Bankers Association. He received his bachelor's degree from Memphis State University. He is filling a vacant seat.

Vaughn, 52, is the president of Rogers, Gunter, Vaughn Insurance Inc. He currently serves as president of the Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce and previously served as chairman of the Wakulla Economic Development Council. He succeeds Dana Callen.

The appointments are subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

Despite its icky name, 'Urinetown' worth a visit

Randi Atwood

It might be the worst premise for a musical ever: In some unspecified dystopian future, a 20-year drought has gotten so bad that there are no more private bathrooms and everyone has to pay to use public "amenities."

But don't let the title or the setting of "Urinetown" deter you. The show is silly and fun with catchy music and clever lyrics. It even features an appearance by a remarkably well-behaved live bunny.

"Well, hello there," Officer Lockstock says at the top of the show. (Yes, his partner is named Officer Barrel.) "Welcome to 'Urinetown'! Not the place, of course. The musical. Urinetown, the place is ... well, it's a bad place. A place you won't see until Act Two."

Lockstock, played with equal parts charm and smarm by Tallahassee Community College freshman Chase Cashion, is the show's narrator, explaining the world to "Little Sally," one of the ensemble of downtrodden poor.

Little Sally (Samatha Algaze, who is ridiculously adorable) functions as a sort of stand-in for the audience. Lockstock explains things to her — sometimes explaining why he can't explain — and she voices our thoughts.

"Is this where you tell the audience all about the water shortage?" she asks.

"Everything in its time, Little Sally," he answers soothingly. "You're too young to understand it now, but nothing can kill a show like too much exposition."

"How about bad subject matter?" asks Sally. "Or a bad title, even? That could kill a show pretty good."

Indeed. But it doesn't kill this one, which is produced by TheatreTCC and opens on Thursday at Turner Auditorium on the TCC campus.

Nor did it kill the Broadway version, which won Tony Awards for Best Book, Best Score and Best Direction in 2001. (It lost Best Musical to "Thoroughly Modern Millie.")

The cast of the TCC version — nearly all TCC students — is terrific overall. At Wednesday's preview performance there were some technical difficulties with the sound, but those were quickly fixed.

The hero of the story is Bobby Strong, played by newcomer Brandon Santos. Santos' Bobby is no fiery Che Guevara-style revolutionary, but a quiet persuader with

an earnest manner and a light, pleasant singing voice.

Michael Cleary ably fills the role of Caldwell B. Cladwell, the evil corporate overlord and owner of UGC (Urine Good Company, which owns the public toilets) who works behind the scenes bribing legislators to approve rate hikes.

As good as the men in the show are — and they are — it's the women who bring the wow factor.

Besides Algaze, a particular standout is Kristen Duncan as Ms. Pennywise, the money-grubbing operator of Public Amenity #9, "the poorest, filthiest urinal in town," where much of the action is set. Her comic face is priceless and she has killer pipes; her belted rendition of "It's a Privilege to Pee" is worth the price of admission.

The aptly named Hope Cladwell, the villain's daughter, rounds out the trio of strong female leads. Megan Preston brings her lovely voice, pretty face and comic timing to the classic leading lady role, all wrapped up in costumes and a hairdo that make her look like just she stepped out of the 1950s.

Props should go to supporting players Adelina Mitchell as Little Becky Two-Shoes — who looks like Eponine from "Les Miserables," if Eponine were nine months pregnant and even dirtier than in "Les Miz" — and George Ramirez as Hot Blades Harry, a delightfully creepy psycho with a switchblade and an attitude. (Ramirez easily wins for best character bit in the show.) The two of them lead the ensemble in a twisted musical homage to "West Side Story" via the Charleston called "Snuff that Girl."

Director Krystof Kage, who was responsible for Theatre Tallahassee's hilarious production of "Spamalot," plays the show for laughs. He never misses an opportunity for a sight gag or a cheap joke, but that's as it should be with "Urinetown."

Sure, the show has implications about global warming, corporate greed, personal irresponsibility and more, but it is, after all, a musical comedy.

Gregg Stanton teaches professional diving through TCC Wakulla Environmental Institute.

TCC Wakulla's Environmental Institute, FAMU, and local dive shop work together to offer training for professional divers

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Gregg Stanton's parents wanted him to be a diplomat, but his passion beckoned from a place more foreign than any country on a world map.

Stanton's embassies are under the sea, in the nooks and crannies of watery caves, and the sparkling bottoms of natural springs.

Now Stanton, professional diver and academic, is able to pass on decades of experience and knowledge to professional diving students in Tallahassee Community College Wakulla Environmental Institute's introduction to professional diving class.

After 21 years as a Florida State University professor in the biological sciences department, Stanton worked five years at the Panama City campus. But he laughs when he refers to himself as "retired," since he has plenty to keep him busy.

Stanton said the 16-week multidisciplinary course gives students the opportunity to



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Stanton teaching a classroom portion of the diving course.

learn the elements of professional diving. Students will learn basic and advanced diving skills and receive training in life support tools, hose diving, side-mounts, closed-circuit re-breathers and underwater vehicles. Upon course completion, students will become qualified as scuba open-circuit air and nitrox divers.

Stanton said the course is a collaboration between entities in Wakulla County and Tallahassee. TCC Wakulla Environmental Institute offers the course and academics, Florida A&M University's Aquatics pro-

gram provides a pool, and the Wakulla Diving Center supplies technology and equipment. Classes are conducted poolside for the lecture portion — and pool-bottom too for hands-on training. In addition to tuition, the three-credit-hour course has an activity fee of \$297.

While students learn diving basics, the program is really for people who are pursuing underwater careers, like underwater welding, construction, crime scene investigation, marine biology, research and more.

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Water for an office



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Jessie Bates dive profiling in class.

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"It's an aggressive course," Stanton said. "Not a 'funsey' course. This course will put students on a good track for underwater work, and understanding the wide scope of what we do underwater. It's a prerequisite for professional diving and research. They are learning physics and physiology. It's very fundamental."

Stanton said folks who want to learn how to dive for recreation should talk to him at his shop, the Wakulla Diving Center, on Coastal Highway 98. Customers will see wetsuits, masks and mounts in the store, but the warehouse attached to it feels like an industrial complex lined with tanks, compressors, supplies, student workstations and more.

While professional diving often appeals to scientists and aca-

demics, trades people can use professional diving certification to boost their income and take their work off dry land. Once a professional diver is certified, he or she can pursue a career in commercial diving, which comes with a solid salary. Some commercial divers can earn up to \$100,000 annually.

"They still have to be a welder, or a specialist in hydraulics or pneumatics," Stanton said. "And OSHA standards apply for commercial diving." Stanton said students study the NOAA

logical "toys" un-

der the Wakulla Environment Institute's property. Stanton said there is a cave under the institute's 138 acres.

"Considering the amount of water, there's got to be a passage taking it to the Gulf," Stanton said. Some 1,800 feet of line has been laid upstream and downstream, and the cave is at least 200 feet deep.

"It's a labyrinth," he said. "Not a small cave."

But a big cave is actually much smaller with the right technology, such as rebreathers, which the students will study next month. A rebreather is a breathing apparatus that absorbs the exhaled carbon dioxide to allow the recycling of the mostly unused oxygen content of each breath. Stanton said a diver can stay underwater for 10 hours with a rebreather.

"If you have 10 hours, a big cave suddenly becomes very small," Stanton said.

Wakulla Environ-

mental Institute Executive Director Bob Ballard said the cave was the original inspiration for the professional diving course.

"We got the idea when we learned that Wakulla Environmental Institute campus has a massive cave system underneath it," Ballard said. "We thought if there is interest (in the course), then we would offer an associate's degree in professional diving to do everything — sampling the aquaculture, diving to collect data for water quality and purity, working on big rigs out in Gulf, welding, crime scene investigation — fields where there are a lot of demand for professional divers. We have a great location to provide that."

Students will also be exposed to nitrox breathing, diving history, dive planning, effects of pressure, marine life, and even a field trip to Panama City for an ocean dive.

Stanton said he hopes that it won't be long before there is a

pool in Wakulla that could facilitate the class, but for now, the FAMU pool is suiting their needs.

Four students are currently enrolled in the class. Stanton said the goal for the fall semester is to have 15 students.

Stanton said his current students are very comfortable underwater.

"They are capable of running any obstacle course blind," Stanton said. Blind diving is often the norm, as underwater work is done by feel in poor visibility.

"They are learning the scope of their world," Stanton said. "There are rules, just like on land, and they've got to adjust to them."

For more information about professional diving classes, and to learn about other programs offered at TCC Wakulla Environmental Institute, call TCC Wakulla Center Workforce Development Director Bonnie Holub, at (850) 922-6290.

TCC Holds Semi-Annual Dress For Success Sale

Julie Montanaro

Where can you find a suit for less than \$10? [Tallahassee Community College!](#)

Dress for Success Tallahassee is having its semi annual sale and it's turned the **TCC** Union Ballroom into a makeshift boutique.

Every item is on sale for less than \$10 - from suits to shoes to accessories. The money will be donated back to Dress for Success, an organization that helps low-income, unemployed women in their job search.

"One woman walked in, and she found a three piece suit for 8 dollars. and we know 3 piece suits an investment - so for you to walk out with an 8 dollar suit, it's a wonderful thing..." said Carolyne Jones, Dress for Success Program Manager.

The sale continues tomorrow from 8 am to 5 pm.

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Campus notes

TCC's Moore honored

TCC Vice President Kimberly Moore is among the recipients of a distinguished award from the Florida Diversity Council. Moore, who leads **TCC's** Division of Workforce Development, was selected to receive a 2014 Florida Most Powerful and Influential Women Award at the FLDC's upcoming Florida Diversity and Leadership Conference. The FLDC grants the award to women who are excellent leaders in the public or private sector.

National honors for **TCC** marketers

TCC was recognized at the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations conference in New Orleans in late March. The college took home four 2013 Paragon Awards, more than any other college in Florida. **TCC** received silver awards from NCMPR in the categories of Social Media and Online Annual Report. The "#1 in the Nation" social media campaign and **TCC's** Report to the Community were recognized.

TCC debate team repeats at state event

For the eighth consecutive year, **TCC's** speech and debate team has won the Florida College System Activities Association State Championship. In addition to the state title, team members won 8 of 12 individual championships and garnered 31 total awards. The winning students were George Ramirez, Matt Thompson, Gerald Djajaputra, Sarah Baker, Daniel Santillana, Shelby Drummond, Alex Fabrega, West Funcheon, Diamond Paige and Ryan Terrell.

Part-time job fair at **TCC** on April 16

TCC IS hosting a part-time job fair to help students connect with potential employers. It will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 in the Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from local businesses looking to recruit students for part-time and seasonal positions will be on hand.

TCC again partners with FDOA for annual SportsAbility Expo

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (April 11, 2007) -- The Florida Disabled Outdoor Association's (FDOA) 16th Annual SportsAbility Expo, an event promoting the quality of life for persons with disabilities through active living, takes place Thursday through Saturday, April 12-14. **Tallahassee Community College** is again lending its support by hosting activities on the first two days of the three-day event.

SportsAbility kicks off at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12 with the Third Annual Active Leisure for Life Banquet. The event, which also includes a silent auction and performance by comedian Jeff Charlebois, will take place at the **TCC** Capitol Center, located in downtown Tallahassee at the Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science. The dinner will celebrate the efforts of those who have contributed to the disability community. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple and proceeds will support the FDOA SportsAbility and Recreation for Adults with Disabilities programs.

SportsAbility moves to **TCC's** Lifetime Sports Complex on Friday with its Indoor Activities and Resource Expo, which takes place from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Students from **TCC's** Leisure Education Department organize the event, which features demonstration clinics including wheelchair and adaptive golf, tennis, basketball and other hands-on activities such as table tennis, disk golf and laser target shooting. Friday's schedule will also include a Resource Expo featuring programs, products and services of interest for people with disabilities.

SportsAbility concludes on Saturday with Outdoors Day at the Ochlockonee River State Park.

For more information on SportsAbility, visit www.fdoa.org or call 850-201-2944.

TCC Softball Wins PC Championship

Tallahassee - [Tallahassee Community College](#) won its first Panhandle Conference softball championship in 16 seasons on Saturday with a 7-1 game two victory over Gulf Coast State College.

Tallahassee's last PC championship came in 1998. Ironically, current head coach Patti Townsend was an assistant on that squad, which was coached by Maria Mendoza.

The Eagles, who claimed at least a share of the PC crown with Thursday's sweep against Pensacola State College, needed one win or one Northwest Florida State College loss over either team's final four games to lock up the outright championship. With the second-place Raiders idle on Saturday, Tallahassee's destiny was in its own hands.

Tallahassee watched a 3-1 lead slip away in the opener when Gulf Coast State scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth en route to a 7-5, come-from-behind victory. That postponed the Eagles' championship celebration, but only momentarily.

In game two, Mariah Rivera pitched a one-hitter and Alexis Huss hit her second home run of the day in the clincher.

Rivera walked only one and carried a no-hitter to the seventh before giving up a leadoff single to Megan Griffith. She struck out five while improving her record to 17-5.

Gulf Coast State plated an unearned run in the first but the lead was short-lived.

Brenda Santana led off the second with a solo home run to tie the game, and the Eagles played long ball again in the third to bust the game open.

With two runners on and the go-ahead run already on the board, Huss drilled a three-run shot to center, scoring Danielle Patterson and Ashley Heath-Smith, to give Tallahassee a 5-1 lead.

Te Reo Powhiri Matautia singled home a run in the fourth and Patterson drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth to push the Eagles' lead to 7-1 and complete the scoring.

After giving up the first-inning run, Rivera retired the next 11 batters she faced and allowed only one base runner until Griffith's leadoff single in the seventh.

Huss was 2-for-4 with three RBI while Taesha DuBoise was 3-for-4 and scored two runs, helping the Eagles out-hit Gulf Coast State, 10-1.

Tallahassee enjoyed a 13-8 advantage in hits in the opener, but the Commodores used a big fifth-inning rally to pull out the 7-5 victory.

Huss' solo homer in the second gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead and they eventually led 3-1 but Gulf Coast State sent ten batters to the plate in the fifth against Tallahassee starter and losing pitcher Ashley Dobson.

After tying the game at 3-all, Brittany Wylie's fielder's choice with the bases loaded scored Anna Martin with the go-ahead run. The next batter, Holly Brown, cleared the bases with a triple to give the Commodores a 7-3 lead.

Tallahassee didn't go down without a fight, however, loading the bases with just one out in the seventh. Karley Yeager's ground out scored Dominique Davis, and Marina Cobbs' singled plated Shelby Manns but DuBoise grounded out to second to end the game.

Brianna Murillo led the Eagles offensively with a 3-for-4 effort. Huss was 2-for-3 and Cobbs was 2-for-4.

Tallahassee will host Chipola College on Wednesday in the Panhandle Conference finale. Game one begins at 4 p.m.

Doug Blackburn: Trustee appointments merit a second look

DOUG BLACKBURN

When the [Tallahassee Community College](#) trustees hold their monthly meeting next week, the first order of business is likely to be a round of introductions. In case you missed it, in the early evening hours of Friday, March 28, Gov. Rick Scott announced three new appointments to the [TCC](#) District Board of Trustees. It was one shy of a quorum for the seven-member body responsible for policy at [TCC](#).

Unlike Florida's public universities, where trustee board appointments are divided between the governor (six seats) and the Board of Governors (five seats), the state's colleges are the exclusive province of the governor. He appoints all seven members, and there is neither a faculty nor a student representative on the board.

I am still trying to figure out why the governor replaced the two trustees whose terms had expired. It was the first term for both Allison DeFoor and Dana Callen. Both are lifelong Republicans. Both were extremely engaged with what's going on at [TCC](#). And both wanted to continue as [TCC](#) trustees.

What happened? It's not like the year before, when a trustee at FSU, Susie Busch-Transou, lost her seat after she dared to defy Scott and approved a cost-of-living tuition increase dictated by Florida law.

[TCC](#) did not raise tuition at all last year and is unlikely to do so this year. In fact, it's a model for what Scott wants in a community college — though I'm sure it will never be able to offer the \$10,000 degree that the governor was promoting left and right in 2013 but has been rather quiet about this year with an election looming. But that's a topic for another day.

Not reappointing DeFoor is a head-scratcher, particularly considering DeFoor was on the governor's transition team for his expertise with prisons and justice.

Perhaps DeFoor is too much of a maverick for the governor's taste. He's also an environmentalist, and that may not sit too well with Scott.

It's hard to say. A spokesman for Scott told me last week that the governor "selected the candidate who he felt would best serve the students of [Tallahassee Community College](#). He is appreciative of Mr. DeFoor's service to [TCC](#)."

Well, here's how it looks from here. DeFoor and Callen were both appointed to the [TCC](#) board by Scott's

predecessor, then-Gov. Charlie Crist, the same guy who is trying to topple Scott in the November election. Is it that simple? Did Callen and DeFoor have to go, at least in Scott's mind, because Scott's opponent had named them to the [TCC](#) board?

If so, then Scott is over-stepping his command and turning higher education into political jousting, something the college's accrediting agency could deem worthy of investigation.

Jonathan Kilpatrick, a technology manager for the city of Tallahassee who lives in Crawfordville, was named to DeFoor's seat, one of two required Wakulla County representatives on the board. Kevin Vaughn, the president of Rogers, Gunter, Vaughn Insurance, will take Callen's seat.

This is not a criticism of either new trustee. [TCC](#) President Jim Murdaugh spoke to each man the day the governor appointed them and told me he believes they will be first-rate trustees replacing first-rate trustees. He did not care to speculate on Scott's reason for replacing Callen and DeFoor.

"I believe what this is really all about, this is an opportunity for the governor to make appointments and identify people who fit with his philosophies," Murdaugh said. "I try real hard not to read into motives, because every time I do I get it wrong."

This one seems pretty straightforward. Two trustees, both members of the party Scott represents, both toeing the line on not raising tuition, were appointed by Crist, Scott's opponent.

Randolph Pople, the third new [TCC](#) trustee, fills a Gadsden County seat on the board that had been vacant for an entire year. No idea why the governor left it open that long, but that is a different subject.

The matter at hand is politics, and injecting politics into Florida's public colleges and universities.

If Scott is re-elected, anyone care to make a bet on how long the governor will wait to replace Solomon Badger, chairman of Florida A&M University's board? Also a Crist appointment, Badger's term expires in January 2015.

Doug Blackburn: Trustee appointments merit a second look...*continued*

Badger and his fellow trustees refused to bow to Scott in December 2011 when the governor wanted them to place their president on paid leave. I'm guessing Badger's replacement has already been identified.

Tallahassee Democrat - April 14, 2014**Campus Notes**

TCC literary magazine comes out Tuesday

The 2014 edition of *Eyrie*, **TCC's** art and literary magazine showcasing the creativity of the college's students, will be unveiled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Turner Auditorium lobby. The *Eyrie* publishes works of poetry, fiction, nonfiction, art and photography by **TCC** students every spring semester. From the pieces selected to print, five **TCC** faculty members choose the best piece from each of five entry categories. This year's genre winners include Kendall E. Tolbert for poetry, Rachel Walls for fiction, Tamara Jeffers for nonfiction, Jacqueline Viault for art and Johnathan Flechas for photography.

Dual enrollment fair Tuesday at **TCC**

TCC is hosting a series of dual enrollment fairs beginning later this month at various locations. The first of five fairs will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 of the Center for Workforce Development at **TCC**. **TCC** will provide information about course options available to dual-enrolled students, as well as tips on selecting a college major. Students who provide documents to show eligibility will be able to register for Summer and Fall 2014 classes at **TCC**. Registered students may take classes on **TCC's** main campus, at their high schools or online. Students and parents will also have the opportunity to learn about the **TCC2FSU** Golden Guarantee Program, the new guaranteed transfer program between **TCC** and FSU.

TCC to host part-time job fair on April 16

Abbey Maurer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.- On Wednesday, April 16, 2014, Tallahassee Community College (TCC) will host a part-time job fair. It will run from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event will feature representatives from local businesses looking to recruit students for part-time and seasonal positions.

Organizers with TCC's Career Center say job seekers should dress professionally in order to make a good first impression with prospective employers. It is also recommended that job seekers bring copies of their résumé to present.

For more information, contact Christy Mantzanas, career placement coordinator, at (850) 201-9970 or visit <http://www.tcc.fl.edu/careercenter>.

TCC offering dual enrollment fairs

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2014

TCC offering dual enrollment fairs

Outstanding high school students and their parents have the opportunity to learn more about getting a head start on their college education.

Tallahassee Community College is hosting a series of dual enrollment fairs at various locations.

TCC is providing information about course options available to dual-enrolled students, as well as tips on selecting a college major. Students who provide documents to show eligibility will be able to register for Sum-

mer and Fall 2014 classes at TCC. Registered students may take classes on TCC's main campus, at their high schools or online.

Students and parents also have the opportunity to learn about the TCC2FSU Golden Guarantee Program, the new guaranteed transfer program between TCC and Florida State University.

Dual-enrolled students take classes at an area high school and at TCC and can earn both high school and college credit. Any high

school student who wishes to dual enroll at TCC must have a 3.0 unweighted cumulative high school GPA. In addition, students must have appropriate scores on a test used to show college readiness, such as the FCAT 2.0, PERT, SAT or ACT.

All students, whether currently dual-enrolled or prospective, must bring a completed permission to register form signed by their school guidance counselor, as well as a copy of their latest report card. New students should

bring a copy of their test scores in addition to those two documents.

Two fairs have already taken place but three others are still scheduled:

- April 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Florida Public Safety Institute in Havana

- May 14 and May 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union on TCC's main campus

For information, contact the Dual Enrollment Office at (850) 201-6037 or ordualenrollment@tcc.fl.edu.



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