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Computer Services offers seminars

Computer Services is offering a variety of seminars for faculty, staff and students. To register for any of the following seminars, fill out the form below, or call 647-351-UCCS. (710) 5217. Registration is required at least two days prior to the seminar. Participation numbers are limited.

**February 2, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 14, Science Building.** Seminar on UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in Office 2.0. wrisco@cs.org. University Computing Center. 647-351-UCCS. Office 2.0 is a 32-bit version of Windows that will run on IBM-compatible personal computers. It will cover the features and installation of Office 2.0. Free.

**February 5, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.

**February 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 214 GCS.** Seminar in UNIX. wrecky@cs.org. University Computing Center. 641-1000. UNIX is an operating system for multiuser interactive computing. It will cover the basics of the UNIX system and how to use it. Free.
Two campus facilities planned for anniversary celebrations

The Valparaiso University Student Center and the Rec Center will both be celebrating significant milestones this year. The Student Center will be marking its 25th anniversary, while the Rec Center will be celebrating its 10th.

When the Student Center opened in 1988, it was the first student center in the country to be designed for the disabled. It was also the first student center to be completely smoke-free. The Rec Center opened in 1997 and has been a popular destination for students, faculty, and staff ever since.

Both facilities are planning a variety of events to commemorate their milestones, including open houses, seminars, and special performances. The Student Center is also planning to rename its dining facility to honor a longtime donor.

Plans for the anniversaries are still in the works, but both facilities are committed to making it a year to remember for students, faculty, and staff alike.

For more information, please visit the Student Center or Rec Center websites.
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WBGU-TV observes 25 years on air

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Rec Center open 10 active years

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Seabergs, from the top page

plans to reach 10 percent of its personal debt with this goal in mind.

Winners are named

Winners of the annual Lightsaber Tournament will be announced at the ceremony.

Intentional Retake

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Forecast

Temperatures rise to a high of 74°F in the afternoon, with mild winds from the south. The chance of precipitation is low. The daily low will be 55°F, with slightly cooler temperatures in the evening. Humidity levels are expected to be moderate throughout the day.

Light Ink

Shop hours extended

Looking for an obscure collection? Book can find it

Employee's join staff

Myerholtz, assistant plumber; enforcement officer; safety; Amy Chapman, part-time typist; technician. Computer Services. background investigation and driver check. As vacancies occur. names are referred April

English: Instructor Psychology: Assistant 1 For all positions. and both positions. and learning disability. Be sure to have a copy of the job description and interview preparation materials. Contact Michael Radeloff (2-2026).

Datebook

Monday, Feb. 6
Nick Blosser Recent Paintings, Gallery, Fine Art Building. Through Friday, 10. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m., Saturday, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Weight Watchers Program, room 211, Women's G.S.A., gathering of administrative staff, 5-7 p.m. (Chapel). Black History Month, Feb. 25. Six black leaders talk to class and prepare about recent events. Dr. Michael Lenhart, University President. Buildings Planning. February 22. History of the University Union. Dr. Michael Lenhart, University President.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Friday, Feb. 10

March 10

Three-dimensional computer modeling technology is visualizing the structure of an RNA molecule in much easier way. The technology, called Molecular Dynamics, involves simulations of biological molecules. The technology, which is being used in research, is expected to provide valuable insights into the function and function of RNA. This technology research could yield valuable insights into the function and function of RNA.

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The institute awards Leontis $423,280

Grant to provide for 5-year study of RNA structure

In the cell, the DNA is stored in a form called "DNA 1954. "Nothing happens unless the RNA is there in the nucleic acid background. DNA, short for deoxyribonucleic acid, is the primary genetic material of the cell. It is made up of a complete set of "instructions" for the cell’s protein synthesis. Thus, RNA is a necessary component of the cell. Rather than acting in the cell’s RNA, it acts as a messenger RNA, which is necessary for the cell to survive and reproduce.

Learning more about these functions and the various functions of RNA is the purpose of a $423,280 grant. The grant is being provided by the National Institute of Health to conduct the five-year experiment. Leontis "research, which enters the very building blocks of life cells, could provide valuable information to medicine and biology. The results of this experiment will be published in scientific journals.

Lindstrom, senior researcher, describes the RNA as the "carrying system of information that may be transferred from one molecule to another. This RNA molecule, which is the "carrying system of information that may be transferred from one molecule to another, is the "messenger RNA." The RNA passes information from the DNA to the ribosome, which is the "factory." The RNA also acts as a "guide" to the ribosome, which is the "factory." The RNA passes information from the DNA to the ribosome, which is the "factory."

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