



## Fall registration enters final phase

Registration has become a routine way of life at CCSU over the past four months, with the early campaign that started in the spring extended through the summer. Students were able to opt for fall semester classes early during a stretch that began April 13 and extended through August 14. And, according to the numbers, interest among those who would be students is keen.

A total of 3,680 student selected classes for the fall semester and flagged them through the early registration process during the ex-

tended phases of 'Operation Registration.' Additionally, those same students signed up for a total of 30,943 semester credit hours which signaled an all-time high in SCH interest for the University. Not only were record numbers of students taking part in early registration, they were signing up for record numbers of courses.

Fall's traditional registration event in the Field House, which was last Wednesday and Thursday, might well have been expected to be slow in light of all the interest shown during early registration.

Instead, it was paced but steady, with much of the activity happening around 5 p.m. According to numbers released by both Dr. Paul Orser, associate vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Larry Yeater, University registrar, 462 students filed through the Field House on the first day of registration. At the close of regular registration Thursday, a total of 3,986 students had signed up.

Late registration continues, with Dean's approval, through September 16 in the Administration Building during regular office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who need to alter their Fall 1992 schedule can do so through September 4 in the Registrar's office during regular office hours. There is a \$5 late registration fee. Fall classes start today (Aug. 31).

### Food, music, fun & prizes

## Welcome back with Fall Fest

by Timothy Schmelter  
Student Reporter

In the beginning-of-the-semester rush, it's easy to forget to take time out to enjoy the little things in life, like, say, a ballpark hot dog with all the trimmings. That's one reason that CCSU's annual Fall Fest should be a red-letter day on your calendar.

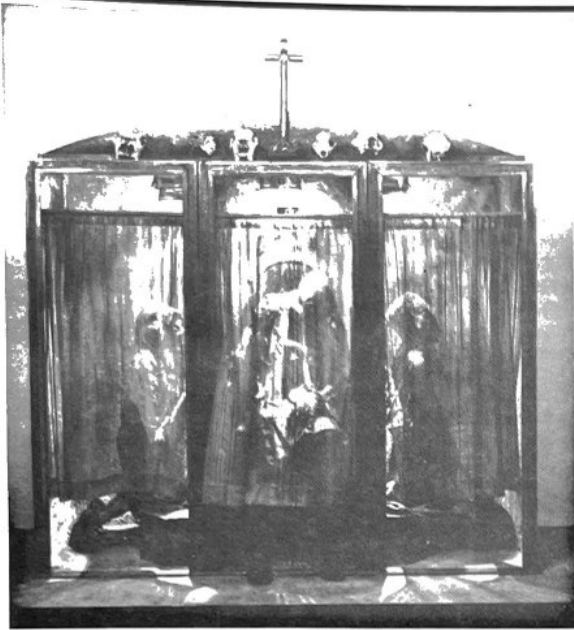
This year's Fall Fest promises to be the best ever, providing a chance for students, faculty and staff to get acquainted with each other and with various organizations around campus. Fall Fest will be held September 17, with festivities commencing at the Fountain Plaza at 11:30 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m.

This year's Fall Fest will offer food, prizes, games, music and other activities similar to those students enjoyed at the Spring semester's Splash Day event, ac-

ording to Sara Winston, director of student life. Winston reports that entertainment will be provided by Student Body President Chris Munson of KOUL radio, among others.

"The main purpose of Fall Fest," said Winston, "is to make students aware of campus organizations and to allow organizations to contact new members." Students will be able to feast on hot dogs, drinks (provided by Pepsi), and desserts as they peruse the various student displays set up by the organizations. Many student organizations will take the opportunity to recruit new members and show off the organization to the University at large. Some organizations plan to use Fall Fest to raise money for their activities and projects with ice cream sales, art sales or raffles.

See "Fall Fest," page 4.



*The Confessional*, a mixed media sculpture of wood, paper mache, cloth and bone will be one of the featured exhibits in "Conflicting Rituals," an exhibit of work by Houston artist Sharon Kopriva.

## Conflicting Rituals opens Weil Gallery's 92-93 season

Patrons of the Weil Gallery, CCSU's art gallery located in Center for the Arts, will be treated to an exhibition line up that features works from artists and galleries from Canada to Mexico. Five exhibits have been planned, says Dr. Carey Rote, Weil Gallery director and associate professor of art.

The first exhibit is "Sharon Kopriva: Conflicting Rituals." It opens September 10 and will remain on display through October 10. An opening reception is slated for Thursday, September 10, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery. Viewing hours at the Gallery are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.; and Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Gallery charges no admission and is open to anyone from the campus or local community.

In the exhibit's accompanying catalog, partially funded by the Municipal Arts Commission, City of Corpus Christi, Rote discusses the works and their artist, saying, "Bringing conflicting rituals together in her work, Kopriva draws from the religious rituals of Catholicism as well as from non-Christian religions and the very web of human relationships. Birth, death, love and life are represented in works that range from highly personal themes to more universal ones. The 24 sculptures and mixed media pieces presented in the show speak to us of the eternal

nature of the human condition—always constant, always changing, always in conflict."

The Kopriva exhibition will remain in Weil Gallery through October 10. Other exhibits to be featured in the Gallery during the 1992-93 season include "The Columbus Boat," a Native American exhibit by Carl Beam from Toronto. See "Gallery season," page 4.

## Partnership grant renewed with added funds

A \$25,000 Partnership Grant awarded to CCSU and Del Mar College last year by the National Center for Academic Achievement and Transfer has been renewed with a supplemental \$10,000 added, according to Dr. Eliot Chenaux, dean of students.

The \$35,000 grant allows Del Mar students to get a look at what teachers will be like when they transfer to CCSU, and offers them a chance to get acquainted with the CCSU campus.

The program provides funds for team and tandem teaching with Del Mar and CCSU professors sharing classes and offices on the others' campus. The idea of the program is to encourage students who might not otherwise continue their education past the associate degree level, and to help them gain familiarity with the upper level university's faculty members and programs.

Dr. Chenaux, CCSU coordinat-

or, said the program was very successful last year. The program encourages integration of faculty from the two schools and articulation of curriculums so that students who plan to transfer will be able to fit their lower level classes at Del Mar into the degree plans they will follow at CCSU.

The additional funds received this year for the program will be used to arrange meetings between CCSU and Del Mar administrators, faculty and staff to develop methods so that future student transitions between the two schools will be even easier. "If we know what's happening at Del Mar, we can anticipate the students' needs in financial aid and other administrative areas. We hope to help students develop a four year plan where they take the classes they need at Del Mar and can transfer them to CCSU to finish up their degrees," Chenaux said.

A sophomore accounting major, Todd Freeman commented, "I believe the partnership grant is an excellent opportunity for Del Mar students to meet with CCSU professors and administration. It

allowed me to ask many questions about my major before actually attending CCSU."

Freshman Crystal Finch, who is majoring in occupational therapy See "Transfer," page 4.



*Into the dunes:* Associate Professor of Geology Dr. Jennifer Prouty (center) is one of the paired professors in the CCSU/DMC joint venture.

## Graduate assistantships, applied experiences:

## Hands-on work adds to academics

Getting a degree at CCSU isn't all books and classrooms; students also can get hands on learning experiences through graduate assistant programs and applied experiences. Graduate assistants learn while they earn, while those in applied experiences receive valuable on the job training.

Perhaps the most familiar example of applied experience is student teaching, in which students receive credit and supervision from CCSU while working in a local school.

This same type of experience is available for Arts and Humanities students, A&H students can receive credit for their work in both the Humanities and Social Sciences Division and in the Visual and Performing Arts, either in paid positions or working as volunteers.

Dr. David Mead, chairperson of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences said, "Graduate assistants in A&H are hired as needed to help with things like grading for large classes."

Less familiar to most people, criminal justice majors are most frequently involved in applied experiences, often working at the

Nueces County Sheriff's office. While students can be paid for an applied experience, they can't count their regular job, Muller said. For instance, a police officer must volunteer extra time working in the "Officer Friendly" or a similar program to receive credit at CCSU.

This year, the College of Business Administration has four graduate assistants working in the Fall and Spring semesters. Two of these assistantships are funded by State Farm Insurance Company.

Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad, dean of the College, said he is grateful to State Farm because, "the faculty are in a situation where they will benefit from the extra help. The students will gain from working closely with faculty members and will be a part of making the College more productive."

In the College of Science and Technology, about a dozen students are employed in coop jobs on campus. These graduate research assistants work for the Texas Parks and Wildlife or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service offices on campus through a special contract between the government agencies and the Center for Coastal Studies. This gives the marine biology students an opportunity to earn money and develop their research projects while working on their degrees.

Two teaching assistants fill positions in the biology department working with Drs. Joyce and Janice Freeman. The Freemans share a teaching assistant who sets up materials and supplies and assists in the classroom during labs. Dr.

David McKee supervises another teaching assistant who helps with field biology, preparing supplies and assisting on trips.

Dr. Roy Ellzey, chairperson of the computer science/math division of the College of Science and Technology, said that there are three types of assistants in his division. Several students work at the Conrad Blucher Institute doing research in computer science. Two students have work assistantships in the Computer Center, and 8 to 10 students work as student consultants in the computer lab.

These students are available to assist other students with computer problems. The lab is open 80 hours a week, with each student working 10 to 20 hours per week.

Hoechst Celanese regularly provides part time work for two to four computer science students. According to Ellzey, the company has, for the past four years, hired the students from among those recommended by the computer science department. This program allows students to schedule their work around their class times.

A student nursing program is part of the nursing curriculum. Nursing students receive direct supervision while working in a hospital. This work, which is similar to student teaching, is a required course.

The assistantship positions and other "earn while you learn" opportunities are almost always highly sought after, due to the unique chance such positions offer to gain both practical and academic knowledge.



## Bar-b-que soon to come

CCSU employee James Rizzo welds away at what will soon be the University's very own Bar-b-que pit. Rizzo is just one of the Physical Plant team working on the pit, which is being constructed primarily from donated materials and will be available for use at University-related functions. Agatha Koch, operations supervisor of the physical plant, said the pit will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis as soon as it is completed. Student organizations and other members of the campus community may reserve the BBQ pit by calling Jamie Jimenez at 994-2327.

The BBQ pit will be 8-12 feet long when finished and is being made from 36-inch pipe. Maintenance personnel are building the pit as part of an on-the-job-training project developing welding skills. The project is expected to take four to six weeks.

## New in Student Financial Assistance office:

## Wallace aids with work study, scholarships

by Timothy Schmelter

So your financial aid letter has finally arrived, and the work study award you were hoping for has been approved. What next? Chances are, your next step is to talk to Debbie Wallace, CCSU's work study/scholarships counselor.

Only a week into her job, the 1985 CCSU graduate has already thrown herself into her work with a natural enthusiasm. Wallace coordinates all of the scholarship, grant and work study packages awarded to CCSU students, processes applications and related paperwork, and answers student questions about their disposition.

No task is without its own particular rewards, though; Wallace finds working with students a welcome change from dealing with high pressure sales people. In fact, that is what attracted her to the job in the first place. After her 3 year stint as a purchasing agent for a San Diego company and a 2 1/2 year hiatus to take care of her little girl, Wallace felt ready to reenter the work place.

When Wallace, who has a ma-

job in management and a minor in computer science, saw the work study/scholarship counselor position advertised in the want ads, she found the combination of working at her alma mater and helping students irresistible. "I told my husband, 'I gotta have that job,'" confides Wallace.

Now that she has made it to the other side of the desk, she finds the environment quite different from her undergraduate days. "I never realized how much administration went on behind the scenes. When you're a student, you come in, take classes and you're outta here. But, you never stop to realize just how much happens on the other side of these desks, how much networking goes on between the faculty, staff and students. If you take a look behind these screens, you'll always see people buzzing back and forth with something to do."

Since time is so much a premium, she has already discovered two items to which she wishes students would pay more attention: deadlines and directions. "We're still getting scholarship and work study applications in for the Fall semester." The deadlines were in May and July, respectively.

She also emphasizes the importance of thoroughly following all directions on paperwork. "I get a lot of calls asking, 'Do I really need to include so-and-so with the application?' or 'Do I really have to fill this part out?'" To which she generally responds, "If it states it, give it."

However, even the minor problems do not dampen her enthusiasm for her new position. "I know that everybody will have an off day, but this first week, everything

has been great," says Wallace. Even the knowledge of the coming beginning-of-the-semester crunch does not dismay her; she says that the feeling of doing something worthwhile makes the job even better. "I know it sounds sort of cliché, but I'm really happy to be able to give something back to the University."

## Et cetera

## Bilingual Education Student Organization

Election of officers will be the agenda for the first meeting of BESO. The meeting will be held Saturday, September 5, in Conference Room A of the Faculty Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information, contact Dr. David Leo at extension 346.

## SCUBA Club

The organizational meeting for Fall 1992 will be held Wednesday, September 2 at 6 p.m. at B&J's Pizza on SPID. New members are welcomed. You do not need to be a certified diver to join the club. For more info, call the Recreational Sports Office at 994-2454.

## Art Students Exhibit Nationally

Art produced by two CCSU students, Nancy Steinke and Nora Garcia, has recently been exhibited at art shows in San Antonio, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Artist Steinke received an honorable mention for her lithograph *Desert Shield*, which was exhibited in the LSUS/Stoner 5-State Juried Exhibition in April/May at Loui-

siana State University in Shreveport. *Primitive Beginnings*, a monoprint by Steinke, was selected from 1200 entries as one of about 50 pieces exhibited in "Creating Ourselves: A Regional Women's Art Exhibition," held in March/April at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Garcia had two of her works accepted in the "Eighth Annual Juried Woman's Art Exhibit: Latina Artists- Works on Paper." Her etching *Sunflower* and her viscosity collagraph, also titled *Sunflower*, were exhibited in March/April at

the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center in San Antonio.

## Texas Coastal Cleanup

The Center for Marine Conservation and the "Adopt-A-Beach Program are co-sponsoring a beach cleanup of 16 Texas beaches along the Gulf Coast September 19, 9 a.m.-noon.

Information, check-in points, and brochures are available from area coordinators by calling the Center for Marine Conservation at (512) 479-0206, or Adopt-A-Beach program at 1-800-85-BEACH.

## Letter to the Editor

## Business majors:

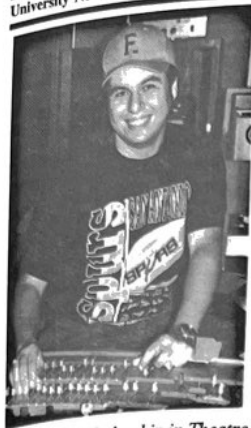
While you are settling down and trying to figure out where your classes are and what your professors expect from you in regards to finance, accounting, marketing and management, you need to think about joining an organization. You should join the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. We are a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities. We encourage scholarships and social activities. There is only so

much you can learn from a book. By joining us you learn organization skills, competitiveness and any of the other skills you need for the fast changing work force. The biggest asset you get for joining us is the friendships you will acquire. You will never be lonely. When you need somebody to talk to you about anything, we are there for you. Check the *Calendar* for Delta Sigma Pi events on Sept. 8, 10, 12.

Anthony C. Opiela  
Ritual chairman



# CCSU announces '92-'93 scholarship recipients



Fine Arts Scholarship in Theatre recipient Richard Olmos mans the light board during the summer production of *The Heidi Chronicles*.

CCSU's Office of Student Financial Assistance has announced scholarship recipients for the 1992-93 school year. CCSU offers scholarships which recognize the scholastic and artistic achievement of its students. Applications are reviewed and selections made by the scholarship committee.

In open scholarships available to any major, Rachel Cooper, Scott Fauver, Araceli Fonseca, Ann Marie Haibach, Stephanie Irwin, Jovita Lavranos, Lois Marshman, Jimmy Thompson and Ricky Jay Wilke have been selected to receive C.J. Davidson Scholarships.

Ronnie Higgins was selected to receive the Genevieve T. Dougherty Scholarship.

Jodie Villarreal was selected to receive the Harold Kaffie Scholarship.

Quinn Chandler, James Douglas and Mary Hoch were selected to receive Mary and Jeff Bell Scholarships.

Sandra Alvarado and Virginia Dubose were selected to receive Warren Foundation Scholarships.

Earl Bowers, Brenda Duke, Terri England, Sue Ann Mitchell, Teresa Murden and Betty Workman were also selected to receive scholarships.

Also selected to receive scholarships was Sonia Crawford, Ann Stillwell Kelly, Carolyn Lucas and Janet Slaughter.

In the College of Arts and Humanities, Christine Wonders was selected to receive the Karen A. Bickham Memorial Scholarship for communications majors.

Richard Olmos was selected to receive the John and Leatrice Wilson Memorial Scholarship for a communications major.

Jeannette Baker and Susan Bernal were selected to receive Paul Martineau Memorial Scholarships.

Denise Thames was selected to receive the Corpus Christi Bar Association Scholarship.

Zeke Aguilar, Jessica Bruce, Nichole Clyburn, Joseph Davila, Debbie Duprie, Patrick Flaniken, Rosie Flores, Laura Diane Haley,

Chris Hall, Anna Hernandez, Richardo Hernandez, Robert Lopez, Josefina Molina, Johanna Mosley, Mark Perry, Lois Ramos, Ida Rodriguez, Xann Salazar, Katherine Smith, Paula Smulik, Byron Sutherland, Wann Dar Tann, David Tompson and Robert Wadkins were selected to receive Fine Art Scholarships in Music.

Jorge Alegria, Cynthia Alvarez, Leonard Brown, Angelique Catero, Al Childress, Alberto Herrera, Edward Lowrance, Edward Ramos and Patricia Whitton were selected to receive Fine Art Scholarships in Art.

Larry Cashion, Laura Logan, Walter Luce, Rebecca McNamara, Richard Olmos and Kris Rangel were selected to receive Fine Art Scholarships in Theatre.

Leonard Brown was selected to receive the Corpus Christi Art Association Scholarship.

Charles Albridge and Carolyn Wood were selected to receive Judge Allen Wood Scholarships.

In the Colleges of Business Administration and Science and Technology, Cynthia Koch was selected to receive the Corpus Christi Human Resource Management Association Scholarship.

Linda Hunter was selected to receive the Exxon Company Scholarship.

Kelley Isaacks was selected to

receive the C.J. (Joe) Watson Memorial Scholarship.

Georgia Ermis was selected to receive the Douglas Foundation Scholarship.

Ronnie Dietz, Tracy Geffert and Chris Roussel were selected to receive the Corpus Christi Estate Planning Council Scholarships.

Delores Adams, Lorene Arismendi, Angela Barberee, Jaqueline Durr, Theresa Elizalde, Susan Evans, Katherine Fischer, Elaine Garcia, Maria Gonzales, Melinda Gonzales, Ray Gonzalez, Michele Haglop, Lucille M. Harris, Nora Lozano, Patricia Roberts, Sara Scurrah, Belinda Vera, were selected to receive State Farm Scholarships.

David Quinn was selected to receive the Kenneth G. McKamey Scholarship.

In the College of Education, Marlo Freeman, Sharon Horn, Hilda Kihnehan, Alma Medina, Patricia Mills, Cindy Stanley, Mary Treanor, Karen Urban and Kathy Wells were selected to receive Behmann Brothers Scholarships.

Paul Bystedt was selected to receive the Sarah Rogers Memorial Scholarship.

Marcia Scott was selected to receive the Martha Harmon Spencer Scholarship.

## We want your news

### Club reports welcome at OPI

Exciting things are happening on CCSU's campus. Clubs, organizations, groups and individuals are making news all over campus and the staff of the *University News* is anxious to share that news with everyone.

The *University News* is a campus-wide newspaper, but the UN staff isn't able to cover every event on campus. In order to get the news out about your activities on campus, your help is needed. Students are encouraged to submit articles which will be printed with the student's byline.

Jane Roetzel, editor and CCSU's director of public affairs said "The *University News* is by design an instrument for all members of the University community to submit to and to read. Everyone needs to feel they can submit information, especially clubs and organizations."

Roetzel said that despite the open door policy of the *University News*, she would like to see a student newspaper at CCSU in the future.

"We need a student newspaper," she said, "A student newspaper helps students explore their own beliefs; but in the meantime, the *University News* is 'the' campus publication, the only one we have, and we want all students to use it."

The Office of Public Information (OPI) has set up a fact-gathering

operation, which includes a bio sheet for each organization and a tip sheet, with a suggested format to help students submit news. Stories written with by-lines are welcome. Articles written in a journalistic format rather than as a letter to the editor or personal account are preferred.

If you have news others would be interested in, you can submit an article to OPI in the Administration Building.

The staff of *University News* will be glad to take black and white photographs of individual students or club activities, when possible, but students are also encouraged to submit photographs of club events. People in photographs should be identified (full names). A brief description of the action in the photograph should accompany all submissions.

The deadline for submissions is noon of the Tuesday before the paper is published. The *News* is usually distributed every other Monday with some exceptions, Roetzel said. A schedule of publication and deadline dates is available from OPI.

Contact Roetzel or Mary Mabry, public affairs assistant, for help in preparing and submitting your news.

All articles submitted are subject to editing and will be printed on a space available basis, Roetzel said.

### Alvarez named Physical Plant EOM

Arturo Alvarez has worked on and off at CCSU since April of 1980. He quit to further his training several times, but always returned to the University where he enjoys working the most. Nonetheless, his resignations and rehiring earned him the title "YoYo" among his co-workers.

Alvarez has held various positions within the Physical Plant, from Groundskeeper to his current position as University Driver. "Anyone will tell you he is a very easy person to work with," says Supervisor Agatha Koch.

"His endless patience is commendable," says new Physical

Plant Director Tazh Fonville. "We are proud to select Mr. Alvarez Employee of the Month."

According to his supervisors, Alvarez is also a most dependable and loyal worker; he has accumulated 500 hours of sick time and 300 hours of vacation.

Alvarez's job entails retrieving supplies and materials from off-campus locations and delivering them to on-campus sites.



## GRE/GMAT prep courses bring student relief

If you're thinking about taking the GRE or GMAT exam, you are probably in panic mode about now. You have heard about how long and how hard the exam is, your fists begin to clench, your eyes have trouble focusing and you break out in a cold sweat. Well, take heart. There is help right here on campus to assist you in getting the best score you can.

The Management Development Center offers a "prep" course for both the GRE and the GMAT exams to help you understand the exam formats, and to refresh you on the skills necessary to answer the

questions. The dates for the GRE course are September 19 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

The GMAT course will be offered September 26 and October 3, also from 9 to 4. The fee for each course is \$90, which includes all materials needed for the class.

Courses are structured around the test, with one day each being devoted to verbal skills and math skills. The Verbal Skills course is a refresher designed to help prospective test-takers with such topics as analogies, comprehension, vocabulary, etc. (The analogy, an "A is to B as C is to what?" type of

test, has been a difficult skill for many students to master.) Similarly, the Center will give a full day class on Math Skills, helping students brush up on algebra, geometry and word problem solutions, among other topics. The GRE and GMAT Math Skills courses will be combined on the Sept. 26th date, while the Verbal Skills courses will be tailored to the individual test.

Call the Management Development Center at 991-1440, make your reservation today and rest easy for a while. At least until the actual test rolls around...

## Calendar

- Monday, Aug. 31**  
Classes begin, Fall '92.  
Delta Sigma Pi, GMSC Conf.  
Rm. 2, 2-3:30 p.m.  
Late Registration, regular Adds/Drops for Fall, Admin., regular office hrs.  
Delta Sigma Pi, GMSC Conf.  
Rm. 2, 2-3:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 4**  
Late Registration Ends: last Day to Register or Add Classes, Admin., 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 7**  
Labor Day Holiday, Campus Closed.
- Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
Delta Sigma Pi, GMSC 2, 6-8 p.m.  
University Theatre: *Pirates of Penzance* auditions, WT, 7:30 p.m.

- Class Additions with Dean's approval, through Sept. 16.
- Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
Counselor's Day, WT, 9-1 p.m.  
Student Senate Meeting, GMSC Conf. Rm. 2, 12-1 p.m.  
CCSU Core Curriculum committee meeting, CCH 117, 2:30-5 p.m.  
Public Administration Student Association Meeting, GMSC Conf. Rm. 2, 6-7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 10**  
Student Accounting Society Meeting, Conrad Blucher Institute (CBI), 12:30-2 p.m.  
"Conflicting Rituals," Exhibit of works by Sharon Kopriva, opening reception, Weil Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

- Friday, Sept. 11**  
NSCS—8-Hour OSHA/RCRA Refresher Course, CESS, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Macintosh training for faculty, staff, Faculty Center Conf. Rm. A, 10 a.m.  
South Texas Water Conference, GMSC Lounge, 1-5 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 12**  
NSCS—Safe Handling/Transportation of Dangerous Goods, CESS, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
GPS for Land Surveyors Workshop, CBI, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
4th Annual Texas Water Conference, WT, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 14**  
Baptist Student Union, GMSC-1, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

# Recreational Sports provides diversions, exercise

When the semester crunch hits and you find yourself buried under a pile of coursework, books and projects, it is comforting to remember that CCSU provides for your physical, as well as intellectual, well-being. The Recreational Sports program, formerly known as Intramurals, will be coordinating events and tournaments throughout the semester.

In addition to traditional sports such as basketball, volleyball and tennis, though, the Recreational sports program also offers a variety of family programs, non-credit classes, fitness programs, educational seminars and informal programs. These activities are open to all current CCSU students, faculty, staff and spouses. Some special events are even open to children of eligible participants. The events are designed to accommodate persons of every age, skill level, sex and sports interest.

Of course, it is not necessary to be in a league to utilize the facilities. Eligible persons may use the gymnasium, weight room, various playing fields, pool, softball diamond and tennis, racquetball and handball courts with a valid I.D. and, in some cases, a reservation. Field House hours are weekdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; week-

ends, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. until further notice. The University Pool is open 12-7 p.m. daily.

If you want to participate in one of the recreational sports programs, check below for upcoming deadlines; future deadlines will be announced in later issues of *University News*. Register for the events of your choice by the appropriate deadline, and have fun!

**Flag Football League**  
Register: Aug. 31—Sept. 9  
Play: Begins Sept. 14

Round robin league with single elimination playoffs. Combines players from both CCSU and Del Mar College. All games will be held at CCSU. Games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

**Tennis League**  
Register: Sept. 7—Sept. 16  
Play: Fridays, Sept. 25—Nov. 2, 1 p.m.

Round robin league with single elimination playoffs. Divisions offered: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

**Punt, Pass & Kick**  
Register: Sept. 14—23  
Play: Wed, Sept. 23

Individuals will punt, pass and kick a football for distance and accuracy.

**Movers, Shakers & Motivators**  
Program Dates: Aug. 31—Dec. 18  
Participants accrue points for working out with an aerobic activity such as running, cycling, etc. Individuals receive awards for reaching point goals.



Basketball is just one of many activities sponsored by the Recreational Sports Office this year.

## University Library offers orientation tours

The CCSU Library has scheduled a series of tours and orientation sessions to acclimate students to the facilities, particularly some of the newer machines and research tools available for student use.

Each 30-minute tour will acquaint users with the various areas

### Noon Walkers

Program Dates: Mon, Wed, & Fri, 12-1 p.m., Sept. 9—Dec. 9

Group leaders explain the principles of exercise, answer questions and lead the group on walks throughout the campus.

### Drop in Volleyball

Program Dates: Thurs, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 10—Dec. 10

Informal teams are formed on-site from individuals who are present at the time. Teams are divid-

ed according to skill level.

### Putt Putt Golf

Play: Friday, Sept. 11, 6 p.m., at Pirates of the Gulf

No awards for play, but the event is free.

### Kid's Bicycle Rodeo

Register: Sept. 28—Oct. 2  
Play: Sat, Oct. 3, 10 a.m.

Bicycle safety for kids 4-12.

For more info, contact Ann DeGaish at 994-2454.

## Pirates of Penzance auditions

CCSU's University Theatre will hold open auditions for the Broadway musical version of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*. Auditions will be Tuesday, Sept. 8, and Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts' Warren Theatre.

*The Pirates of Penzance* whirled a large cast of pirates, police, young lovers, dewy-eyed daughters and an eccentric Major-General around a merry-go-round of moral dilemmas," said Dr. James W. Carlson, professor of communication and director of University Theatre. The cast will have parts

for males and females of varying ages; the role of Mabel will be played by Flicka Rahn, CCSU adjunct professor of music.

Carlsen will direct, with Elizabeth Haskell as music director and Kim LaRue Watts as choreographer. Performance dates are November 5-7 and 12-14 at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees November 8 and 15 at 2 p.m.

Auditions will include voice, reading and movement. Music from the show will be available in advance as desired. For more information, contact Carlsen at 994-2318.

## Fall Fest, continued from page 1.

Additionally, Fall Fest attendees have the opportunity to win one of a wide selection of door prizes, including a \$100 University Bookstore gift certificate, three pair of tickets from the Harbor Playhouse, a mini vacation provided by the

Best Western Sandy Shores, a gift certificate from Book Stop, a student membership to the Art Museum of South Texas, and more.

"This is a great way to show support for the student organizations," says Winston.

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for the disabled said, "I felt that the program was beneficial to both the professors and the students because they were able to know one another on a different level. It also helped me to decide what to major in, as well as how to transfer to CCSU."

Computer programming major Daniel Knox, a sophomore at Del Mar stated, "The program was very well represented. This helped start friendships with professors at CCSU, making it easier to transfer. They answered all the student's questions about attending CCSU."

Paired teachers are: Robb Jackson (CCSU) and Vanessa Jackson (DMC), English; Jennifer Prouty (CCSU) and Roger Steinberg (DMC), Geology; Nadina Duran (CCSU) and Trania Aquino (DMC), Math; and Paul Cameron (CCSU) and Fino Palacios (DMC), Business and Leo Carrillo (CCSU) and Kenneth Weatherbie (DMC), Hispanic Studies and History.

CCSU teachers working in the exchange program will gain valuable experience working with freshman and sophomore students,

Chenau said, which will help when the CCSU freshmen arrive in 1994.

Dr. Tito Guerrero III, CCSU provost and vice president for academic affairs, is the project director. He is assisted by Dr. Paul Hain, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. Dr. George Ed-

of the library, including the InfoTrac work station. InfoTrac is a computerized reference search program which indexes approximately 1100 general interest and scholarly publications; it is designed specifically to meet research needs of the academic library patron.

Education and nursing majors should particularly consider taking the tours for the demonstration of the new CD-ROM (compact disc) products available to those disciplines.

win Cooke, professor of chemistry and chair of the department of natural sciences at Del Mar College serves with Chenau as the faculty coordinators for their schools.

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University campus to alumni and friends from across the country. The CCSU Alumni Association, 4UCC, Chamber of Commerce and the CCSU Foundation are co-sponsoring an exciting schedule of events, and everyone is invited to share in the fun.

Join us on Friday night for a Luau and silent auction with all proceeds to benefit the Freshman Endowed Scholarship Fund. Make a bid on one of the wonderful auction items, such as the use of a condominium in Port O'Connor, or a gift certificate from Robert's Jewelers. An authentic Hawaiian-style floor show is slated for entertainment.

Saturday's activities start at 7 a.m. with a Fun Run-Walk, followed by an Open House. All day long you can enjoy special exhibits and activities on campus, plus continuing education classes sponsored by the Management Development Center. In the evening, Eddie Galvan and the CCSU Jazz Band will perform followed by Aloha Dave and the Tourists for a dance under the stars.

Uniting all of our community to celebrate our conversion to 4-year status for a weekend of fun on Ward Island will be an event you won't want to miss. We hope you will participate in this exciting event. Please call the Alumni Association Office at 994-2420 for more information.

## Et cetera

### Parking Appeals Committee

The September dates for Parking Appeals Committee hearings are Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 12:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 6:00 p.m. All hearings will be held in Conference Room 2 of the Glasscock Memorial Student Center.

### Delta Sigma Pi/Student Accounting Society

Delta Sigma Pi will host a "Meet the Chapter Night" Tuesday, Sept. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. in GMSC, Conf. Rm. 2. On Thursday, Sept. 10, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Delta Sigma Pi and the Student Accounting society will co-sponsor a "Meet the Faculty" luncheon at the Conrad Blucher Institute. All incoming business majors are invited.

### Parking Permits

Time's almost up for faculty and staff members to renew their parking permits: decals should be in place by tomorrow, Sept. 1. The newly designed permits are available now at the University Police office for \$15.

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to, Canada, Oct. 15-Nov. 16; the 19th Annual Student Art Exhibit sponsored by the CCSU Student Art Association, opening Jan. 21 and running through Feb. 18; the 12th University of Dallas National Print Invitational featuring prints by 15 American artists-printmakers, Feb. 25-Mar. 25.

The last exhibit of the season is "Talleres en Fronteras," from April 2 to May 3, which is part of an International Partnership Among Museums program of the American Association of Museums between the Museo Regional de la Universidad Autonoma de Baja California and CCSU. The exhibit features works of artists from Mexico, Baja California, Mexico and South Texas. The show will hang in both the Weil Gallery and the Museo Regional in Baja; funding for the exhibit has been provided by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the USA, the Rockefeller Foundation, The American Association of Museums, and the Municipal Arts Commission, City of Corpus Christi.



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