



New student body leader takes office



Director of Student Life Sara Winston (right) swears in CCSU's second Student Body President Chris Munson at the installation ceremony for new student government representatives held February 21, 1992. Eleven other students were elected to seats on the Student Senate: Sandra Davis, senator, A&H; Nicolas Horak, senator, A&H; Blake D. Myers, senator, A&H; Carolyn Ray, alternate, A&H; William Allen, senator, Bus.; James H. Beggs, senator, Bus.; Don Busch, senator, Bus.; Brad Curtis, alternate, Bus.; Michelle Greenlee, alternate, Ed.; Linda May, senator, S&T; Cindy Rodriguez, alternate, S&T.

The CCSU Student Government will hold regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Fridays of the month at 12 noon in GMSC Conference Room 2. These meetings are open to the student body.

Shakespeare workshop performance set for Fri.

For the past two weeks, about a dozen CCSU students and area citizens have been attempting to demystify and de-deify Shakespearean text through participation in an intensive workshop entitled "Savage Shakespeare." The workshop culminates this Friday (Mar. 13) with an 8 p.m. performance in Warren Theatre. The performance is free and open to the public.

"Savage Shakespeare" focuses actors on the physical aspects of performance (body and voice) rather than the historical or literary aspects of the playwright's work. Incorporating a series of exercises which are often highly irreverent toward the text, the workshop

steers actors away from detached prose toward a more spontaneous performance.

The public presentation will actually be a demonstration of finished Shakespearean monologues and the exercises utilized by participants to develop their performance.

Carl Yowell of Des Moines, Iowa, conducted this two-week crash course in applying psycho-physical acting techniques to classical text. A graduate of CCSU, Yowell obtained his MFA in acting at the University of Texas before taking a turn at professional theatre in Chicago. While on a graduate fellowship at UT, he taught courses in acting and voice and dialect.



It's Palms Away at CCSU! The Island University is expanding its tropical look. Last week grounds crews planted a cluster of Florida Sabal palms around the Corpus Christi State University entrance sign as phase one of a campus improvement plan engineered by Grounds Supervisor Randy Haaker. Further planting and grounds improvements call for a corridor of palms to line the entrances and boulevards circling CCSU.

Haaker says the University has applied for Federal funding to partially pay for the campus improvements. If such funds are approved, CCSU will see the palm-lined boulevard as early as this summer. According to Haaker, the Florida Sabal palms selected for planting are freeze resistant and can tolerate salt spray well. "They live several hundred years," he explained. "These palms will outlive us all."

Rec fee voting rescheduled

Originally slated for March 3-4, student voting on the proposed new recreational sports fee has been rescheduled for this week, March 10-11, to allow students more time to learn about the fee and make their decision before voting, according to Ann Stein, director of intramural programs at CCSU.

The recreational sports fee would be an addition to the current CCSU fee structure. If it passes, students will pay \$10 per long semester, \$5 per short semester.

Funds generated by the new fee would be restricted to use within the recreational sports department and the intramural program. According to Stein and Ray Trainer, CCSU recreational facilities supervisor, such funds would be used to expand sports programs, extend facility hours and obtain additional equipment.

"The money could be used to purchase needed weight room equipment, additional volleyball nets, tennis ball machines, tents and camping equipment for outdoor programs, and the balls and racquets related to various sports," stated Stein. "We would also be able to offer more non-credit classes like aerobics or self defense instruction. The problem right now is that such programs are so expen-

sive compared to our budget, we can only offer a single class in aerobics." Participation in the intramural program is up 12 percent over levels of 1989 according to Stein.

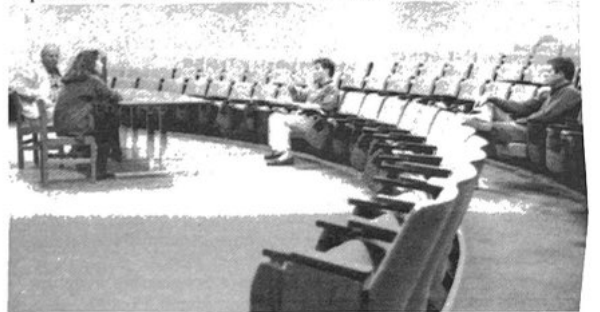
Stein placed the current intramural program and equipment budget at \$5400 annually. The current overall recreational sports budget—including salaries, programs and operation/maintenance of facilities—totals \$120,000 according to Dr. Eliot Chenaux, interim dean of students. The proposed recreational sports fee is estimated to generate around \$90,000.

"Right now student service fees fund the recreational program," explained Chenaux. "With addi-

tional funds from a recreational sports fee available to help build the rec program, it is possible that a portion of these student service fees could be freed up to be used in other student service areas."

The new balloting schedule is set for Tuesday and Wednesday (Mar. 10-11), with voting stations located in all classroom buildings (CA, CCH, CS and CE) as well as the Field House, University Library and Glasscock Memorial Student Center.

Two open forums were held on Feb. 26 and 27 to explain some of the uses of the proposed fee and answer student questions; however, only three students attended between the two days.



Ray Trainer and Ann Stein (l.) speak to near-empty hall.

UCSS funds 12 groups' requests

The University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) divided \$3,275 among twelve campus organizations at the Feb. 27 funding meeting, stepping beyond the traditional \$3,000 usually dispensed in a long semester. Availability of the extra funds resulted, according to Sara Winston, when last semester's

allotment was not dealt out totally.

Gaining funds this semester are: Alpha Chi, granted \$330 of their \$400 request, with funds to help finance the newly chartered academic honor society's first installation ceremony scheduled for April.

Amigos requested \$400 to help send ten students to the VI Annual International Symposium on Spanish Topics to be held in Edinburg April 16-18. The club received \$320.

Beta Beta Beta received \$350 of the \$400 they requested to help publish a field guide "representing and describing the plants and animals that live on our Island University," as stated in the funding application. According to their application, the biology honor society has already compiled a rough draft of the guide, along with drawings, and anticipates the first hard copy will be available to students and faculty this summer. Tri Beta expects this field guide to require additional editions.

College Republicans, who originally requested \$400 to help with the costs of attending various state and national College Republican meetings and seminars, amended their request to \$220 after realizing part of their request was for a

summer function and therefore ineligible. The organization was awarded \$190.

The CCSU Writer's Group received \$175 to offset the cost of printing a book of original works by group members as well as print programs and materials for two literary reading/workshop presentations scheduled for this semester sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities' Special Events and Programs Committee. The club originally requested \$190.

Delta Sigma Pi received \$300 (\$400 funding proposal) with the funds to be used to finance the annual Scholarship Key Awards Banquet April 25. According to the request, the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key is awarded to the graduating undergraduate senior in the College of Business Administration with the highest GPA with the winner named by the College Dean.

The Generic Nursing Student Association requested \$250 to fund a nursing recognition ceremony for the generic BSN students and the RN-BSN completion program. The association was awarded \$230 to help pay for certificates, plaques and printing expenses.

The Peace Center received \$95 See "UCSS," page 4.

Ravel Trio to perform

CCSU's Distinguished Visitors in the Arts series presents the Ravel Trio in concert tonight (March 9) at 8:15 p.m. in Warren Theatre.

Performing original works and transcriptions from the 17th to the 20th centuries, the Ravel Trio has commissioned works from two American composers, Nathan Currier and CCSU's Lawrence Weiner. Tonight's performance will include Weiner's *Theme and Variants*.

The trio, established in 1989, is comprised of three first prize winners of the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition: cellist Seymour Fridman, harpist Marie-Pierre Langlamet, and flutist Sandra Miller.

Authors' readings, workshops set

Two published authors, Judy Ruiz and Lyndel P. Colglazier, will be on campus in the next two months to present readings of their work and conduct creative writing workshops.

Ruiz, a poet and essayist, will be remembered by students participating in her CCSU workshops and readings last year. She will hold workshops during the week of March 23-27, while Colglazier, a

fiction author, will have workshops April 9 and 10.

Both authors teach creative writing and are able to consult with writers in all genres. First priority will be given to CCSU students; other interested creative writers may schedule individual or group workshops as time permits.

Sample work should be submitted to Laura Buseman, temporary assistant professor of English, Faculty Center 275, by March 13, for workshops with Ruiz, and by April 1 for workshops with Colglazier. For more information call Buseman at 994-2619.

Cinema screens Citizen Kane

Orsen Welles' *Citizen Kane* (1941, 119 min.) will be featured this Wednesday (Mar. 11) at 7:30 p.m. in Warren Theatre as University Cinema continues its film history classics series.

In the early 1940s, Welles had just stamped the country with his ultra-realistic broadcast of H.G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds*. As a result, he was given carte blanche to produce three movies for RKO. His first movie was *Citizen Kane*, generally counted among the best films of all time.

"I had...the good fortune to have Gregg Toland, who is the best director of photography that ever existed, and I also had the luck to hit upon actors who had never worked in films before," stated Welles.

No film will be shown on March 18 during Spring Break.

Bookstore expands software

The University Bookstore's Educational software selection has recently expanded with the addition of Corel, Adobe, Fox, Coda, Appsoft and Asymetrix software vendors. Now, students can get a leading graphics packages at educational prices. CorelDRAW can be used for business graphics, illustration and graphic design.

Other products included in the educational discount program are: Lotus 1-2-3 R2.3 and R3.1+;

WordPerfect 5.1; Harvard Graphics R2.3 and R3.0; Borland C++; Turbo C++ and Aldus PageMaker 4.0 for Windows.

Individuals interested in purchasing software will be required to present their current student, faculty or staff identification to receive the educational discount. A comprehensive price list is available at the University Bookstore; or, call 994-2401 for information.



"The Power of an Enduring Presence—Women & Their Work," an exhibition featuring paintings, sculpture and photography by ten established Texas women artists, continues in Weil Gallery through March 20. The oil on canvas above by Lynn M. Randolph is titled *Credo* (1990).

Technically, *Citizen Kane* is a virtuoso piece. Gregg Toland's camera-work features wide angle shots with a pan focus which permits both foreground and background to be in focus at the same time. Welles' radio training blossomed into brilliant audio-montage as the sound track was used more creatively than in any other film.

The Academy Award winner also stars Joseph Cotton, Dorothy Comingore, Agnes Moorehead, Ruth Warrick and Ray Collins.

Scholarship Corner

Applications for the following scholarship programs are available in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Administration Building, Room 115.

SeaSpace Scholarship Program
Deadline: March 15, 1992

Marine related career scholarships are being offered by the Houston Underwater Club, sponsors of SEASPACE. The scholarships are open to all junior and

senior students with a GPA of not less than 3.5 and graduate students with not less than 3.0.

Applicants must be pursuing a specific marine or aquatic career and must prove financial need. Awards in 1991 included nine graduate and three undergraduates with majors in marine sciences, marine biology, education and ocean policy, environmental toxicology, biological oceanography, ocean and fishery sciences.

Professional Secretaries International

Deadline: March 31, 1992
Amount: \$500

The Texas-Louisiana division of Professional Secretaries International is offering a \$500 scholarship to a deserving student who is pursuing a degree relating to the secretarial field. Funds will help cover the cost of tuition, fees and books for attendance at an accredited two-year, four-year or certified business/secretarial college in either state.

Students must be full time (min. 12 hours), must be pursuing a business degree relating to the secretarial profession, must have and maintain a 3.0 GPA and must have completed at least one year toward their degree. Applicants will be judged on the basis of educational objectives, financial need, scholarship and character.

All Officers' Wives Club Scholarship

Deadline: April 15, 1992
Amount: \$500

One \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a dependent child or spouse of an active duty, retired or deceased military individual who is living in the Corpus Christi area at

the time of application. Students must be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate or graduate student.

Texas Alliance for Minority Participation
Deadline: May 1, 1992
(Summer, 1992)
July 1, 1992 (Fall, 1992)

Amount: \$500/semester
Minority students at CCSU have the opportunity to participate in \$400,000 in scholarship funds awarded to The Texas A&M University System by The National Science Foundation (NSF). The Texas Alliance for Minority Participation (AMP) is the clearinghouse for the scholarship funds

which are set aside to benefit ethnic minority students majoring in mathematics, engineering, computer science, chemistry or biology. Eligible ethnic groups are: African Americans, Alaskan natives, American Indians, Hispanic Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Dr. Nadina Duran has been appointed the AMP coordinator on the CCSU campus. Students can contact Duran for applications and NSF/AMP scholarship information by stopping by her office (Faculty Center 249) or calling 994-2367. Information will also be posted on the bulletin board outside Duran's office.

Physical Plant Employee of Month:

Steckel named March honoree

Harold Steckel is CCSU's Physical Plant Employee of the Month for March, 1992. Employed since 1987 as a night custodian, Steckel is currently assigned to the Administration Building.

"Mr. Steckel is a very dependable and helpful employee," said Agatha Koch, interim assistant director of the physical plant. "Whenever one of the other employees is sick or on vacation, he is always ready to give a helping hand. He is always willing to go the extra mile for the University and his fellow employees."

"He is a very reliable and punctual employee," stated Interim Director of Physical Plant George Antone. "During his four years of employment here at CCSU, he has accumulated well over 500 hours of sick and vacation time. We are proud to select Mr. Steckel as the employee of the month because of

his reliability and dedication to the University and the Physical Plant department."

Steckel enjoys bowling and golfing during his off time and he is reportedly very popular among his co-workers because of his excellent pastries.



CC Geological Society awards scholarships

Three CCSU geology majors received scholarships from the Corpus Christi Geological Society (CCGS). Pictured left to right are Ron Russell, Phil Dembski and Robin Howe (center) along with Dr. Alan Berkebile, professor of geology and chair of the division of sciences, and Dr. Jennifer Prouty, associate professor of geology.

Each student received approximately \$500 in scholarship funds for the spring 1992 semester. Russell, Dembski and Howe were honored at a special presentation ceremony held at the February meeting of the geological society.

Russell, a senior geology major, is a 1975 graduate of King High School. Both Dembski and Howe are juniors. Dembski graduated from Shawnee South High School in Overland Park, Kansas. Howe is a Corpus Christi resident who graduated from King H.S. in 1989.

Local geologist Mike Lucente from Cox Oil and Gas chaired the CCGS scholarship committee making the awards.

Et cetera

BESO

The Bilingual Education Student Organization announced the winners of their fund raiser: Roland Perez won the grand prize, a two-day stay at the Sandy Shore Resort. Second prize, dinner for two at the Marriott's Reflections Restaurant, went to Rita Mendoza. Lydia White won dinner for two at the Water Street Oyster Bar and Terri Hernandez will receive a balloon bouquet by Send A Kiss.

CCSU Writing Center

The CCSU Writing Center announces the availability of tutoring services for all CCSU students. Why struggle alone to complete written assignments when the Center offers positive feedback. Just come by GMSC 130 (Student Life) and sign up for a session. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri. or call 994-2707 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi

Juan Enriquez, claims adjutor for State Farm Insurance, will speak on responsibility and the designated driver program at Tuesday's (Mar. 10) meeting of Delta Sigma Pi to be held at 12:30 p.m. in CS 103. As part of his presentation, Enriquez will show a video entitled "Final Choices—The Brad Shipman Story."

Kinesiology Club

Kinesiology Club officers for this semester are Rene Castillo, president; Sandra Bayarena, vice president and Elizabeth Pirtle, secretary/treasurer.

Psi Chi

Dr. John Winkler will speak on



Dr. Phillip Holcomb, a professor of English from Angelo State University (ASU) in San Angelo, Texas, presented CCSU President Dr. Robert R. Furgason with the official charter of the CCSU chapter of Alpha Phi at an installation ceremony February 28.

Alpha Phi, the National College Honor Society, is open to honor students of all majors. Holcomb, a sponsor of ASU's Alpha Phi chapter, welcomed the CCSU chapter as the newest member to the oldest region (Region I) of the society.

Also on hand for the ceremony were Dr. Patrick Michaud, CCSU faculty sponsor of the local chapter; Dr. Paul Hain, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Eliot Chenaux, interim dean of students; Ann Stein, director of the Intramural program; Sara Winston, director of Student Life, and Dr. M. Dee Koch, faculty sponsor for Psi Chi, the psychology honor society.

Joyce Turner, CCSU alumni and prime organizer of the local chapter of Alpha Phi, was recognized for her efforts in getting the CCSU charter. Following the official installation of the chapter, psychology graduate student Joe Young sang the Alpha Chi song. Alpha Chi will induct its first members later this semester.

"Borderline Personality Disorder" at Psi Chi's Tuesday (Mar. 10) meeting in GMSC 1. The speaker portion of the program will start at 8 p.m., following the 7:30 p.m. business meeting.

Psi Chi is currently accepting applications for membership through March 24. For more information or for an application, contact Dr. Dee Koch at 994-2263, Marina Davis at 729-6505, Sara Winston, director of Student Life, at 994-2707, or Joe Young at 992-6406.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club meets every Wednesday at noon in GMSC 1. On March 11, Karen Hooten, director of CCSU's Career Planning and Placement Center, and Gail Anderson from the Texas Department of Human Resources will be the guest speakers.

The club is also initiating a clothing drive for the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation. Boxes for donations will be located in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center. The greatest need is for small sized men's clothing.

Student Accounting Society

John Knox from Knox & Co. is the guest speaker for the March 11 meeting of the Student Accounting Society slated for 12:30 p.m. in GMSC 2.

Fall 1992 Student Teaching

All students planning to student teach during the Fall 1992 semester need to fill out an application no later than March 15, 1992. Appli-

cations are available in the Office of the Director of Student Teaching (Field Experience), Dr. Tim Wells, FC 204.

Media Proficiency

Students who plan to student teach in the fall have until April 30 to complete their media proficiency requirements. Student workers are available in the Learning Resource Center (CCH 201) to provide assistance. LRC hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-12 noon; Sat. 1-5 p.m.

University Bookstore

Faculty are reminded that the deadline for ordering custom-tailored academic regalia is March 12, 1992 to guarantee delivery before spring commencement.

The official university graduation announcements, personalized with your name and degree, go on sale beginning today, March 9, 1992. Allow three working days for processing your order. Packages are \$7.95 for ten. Separate thank you notes are available.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women has opened membership to students. The Student Affiliate membership (\$15) is available to any undergraduate who does not otherwise qualify for AAUW membership. For more information, call Rosalie Beard at 991-2598.

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry will award \$12,000 in prizes this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline is March 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem (maximum 20 lines), any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. All entries must be postmarked by March 31.

Simmons joins lib.

by Wanda Rasmussen
Student Writer, Office of Public Information

Emma Simmons is CCSU's new acquisitions librarian. Originally from Kingsport, Tennessee, she earned a bachelor's degree at East Tennessee State University before moving to the University of North Carolina where she received a master of science in library science.

According to Simmons, she moved to Texas to experience environments other than those of her home state area. After working at the University of Texas at San Antonio, she decided to go for a small-town atmosphere to feel more "at home." Simmons says she enjoys Corpus Christi and that "Texas people are more like Ten-



nessee people, nice and friendly."

One of Simmons' goals since joining CCSU is to change the manual system in the library over to full automation. She anticipates her biggest challenge in materials development. More precisely, her challenge is in planning and working with faculty to acquire library materials for the 1994 incoming freshmen and sophomores, as well as obtaining additional materials to serve the upper level and graduate populations on campus.

Professional Notes

CCSU will be the site of the South Texas Community Schools Conference March 12, according to Dr. Robert Cox, dean of the College of Education. Community school officials will be meeting in Center for the Sciences.

Educator of the Year honors have been awarded to Bill Trimble, visiting professor of mariculture, by the Texas Aquaculture Association (TAA). Trimble credits his honor to the work of the faculty and staff in the Sciences Division and for their "countless contributions ... so that aquaculture and mariculture lessons could be carried to the CCSU graduate students."

A member of TAA, Trimble was surprised by the honor at a recent meeting.

Dr. Philip Rhoades announces that two students, Evette Cherrel Wigginton and Christina Damrom Rickard have been admitted to membership in Alpha Phi

Simmons, the National Criminal Justice Honors Society.

Roy D. Coons, formerly safety coordinator with the City of Corpus Christi, has joined the staff of CCSU's National Spill Control School as an instructor. Coons has long been associated with oil spill intervention and the Corpus Christi Area Oil Spill Control Association, where from 1986 he served as assistant superintendent.

Following his presentation on "African Slavery in Colonial Veracruz" at the American Historical Association's meeting in Chicago in December, Dr. Pat Carroll has received other invitations to present his research findings.

He recently returned from the University of Virginia where he spoke at the Carter G. Woodson Institute of Afro-American Studies. Carroll recently published his research in *Blacks In Colonial Veracruz*.

Calendar

Monday, March 9

Art Exhibit: "The Power of an Enduring Presence—Women & Their Work," WG. Exhibit continues through Mar. 20.
BSU: SC 1, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tennis: Registration through Mar. 24

Apple Computer Demonstration: CCH 117, 5-10 p.m.

Low Impact Aerobics: FH, 5:15 p.m.

Mgmt. Dev. Center: CPA Review Class, MW, CS 101, 6-10 p.m.
Concert: Ravel Trio, WT, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, March 10

Student Vote: Rec. Sports Fee, CA, CS, CCH, CE, FH, SC

Catholic Campus Community: SC 1, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi: CS 103, 12-2 p.m.

UCSS: SC 2, 12:15-2 p.m.

Public Relations Class: SC 2, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Psi Chi: GMSC 1, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

Student Vote: Rec. Sports Fee, CA, CS, CCH, CE, FH, SC

Peace Center: SC 1, 11 a.m.-noon

Psychology Club: SC 1, 12-1 p.m.

SAS: SC 2, 12:30-2 p.m.
Basic Statistics Refresher Course for Grad Students: CS 103, 7-9 p.m.

Network Users International: CCH 117, 7-9:30 p.m.

U. Cinema: Citizen Kane, WT, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Low Impact Aerobics: FH, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

BIO 492 Seminar: CCH 117, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

South TX Superintendents Reg. Conf.: SC 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Over-Eaters Anonymous: SC 1, 3-4 p.m.

Drop-in Volleyball: FH, 7-9 p.m.

TX Assoc. of Community Schools: CS 101 & 103, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, March 13

Shakespeare Workshop Performance: WT, 8 p.m., Free.

Monday, March 16—

Friday, March 20

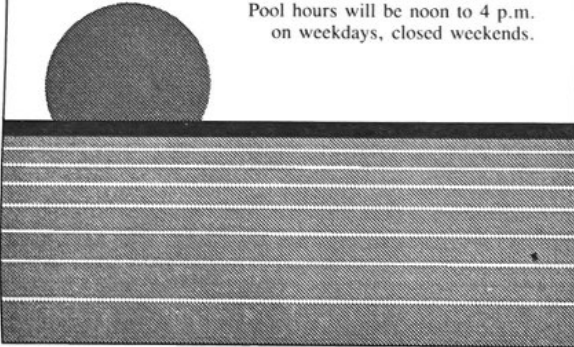
Spring Break: no classes.

It's Spring Break!

Time for tropical fun in the sun!

While classes are closed March 16-20 for Spring Break, most CCSU buildings will continue to operate regular hours. Field House hours, however, have been shortened: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays with no services; closed the weekends of March 14-15 and March 21-22.

Pool hours will be noon to 4 p.m. on weekdays, closed weekends.



Reading Council chartered

CCSU President Dr. Robert R. Furgason presented members of the CCSU Student Reading Council (SRC) their official charter from the International Reading Association (IRA). Shown left to right are Furgason, SRC President Sharrell Eads, SRC Treasurer Linda Ashby and Dr. Helen Gill, faculty advisor.

CCSU students and faculty began developing the SRC in the Fall of 1990 with the objective of promoting literacy and reading. The group received their charter from IRA on November 19, 1991. IRA is the largest professional organization devoted exclusively to the improvement of reading instruction and the promotion of lifetime reading and literacy.

Charter members of CCSU's SRC include: Eads, Ashby, Karen Quain, Joan Gray, Chris Venburgt, Phyllis Arnold, Lynette Browning, Carol Lunn, Freda Koerner and Patricia Pittman.



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toward their \$100 funding request. The monies will be used to fund publicity and information dissemination efforts for the group's activities including flyers, posters, videos and speaker transcripts.

Phi Theta Kappa Epsilon of Texas requested \$400 for partial travel expenses so members could represent CCSU at the national convention in Washington, D.C. Their request also allotted some of those funds to be used for awards for the Epsilon Scholarship Walk-A-Thon and for Spring initiation supplies. Phi Theta Kappa received \$325 toward their request.

Psi Chi received \$320 of their \$400 request for funds to purchase a computer for student use. The group intends to combine these

funds with other monies to buy the computer.

ROTC asked for \$400 to "maintain the high level of training realism that is required to ensure this detachment's level of training," according to the funding proposal. The group's \$320 award will be used to finance both the annual awards ceremony and military ball. ROTC fund raisers pay for their travel expenses to and from field training as well as meals, equipment needs and the cost of air-mobile operations and rappelling labs.

Texas Student Education Association received \$320 of their \$450 request for funds to help eight members attend the TSEA state convention in Austin April 3-5.

Intramurals Roundup

Basketball

Running Guns defeated Agent Orange with a score of 86-57 in the semi-finals to gain a place in the Men's Basketball League playoffs. Running Guns will face The Players from Del Mar College. Members of the CCSU team include Dale Woolverton, Lonnie Galvan, Santiago Morales, Mark Mueller, Roy De La Pena, Roger Silva, Norman Clapp, Chris Collier and Jay Gable.

In the Women's League playoffs, City Slickers (Del Mar College) defeated the CCSU Oldies But Goodies with a score of 40-29 to earn the championship title.

Basketball 3 Pt. and Free Throw

Norman Clapp won first place in the men's 3 Point Shot Contest with a score of 16. Jennifer Price won in the ladies' division with a score of 8. Norman Clapp, Boo Collier, Roy De La Pena and Dale Woolverton have all qualified for

the 3 Pt. shoot-out with Del Mar College.

In the Free Throw Contest, Dale Woolverton won first place with a score of 20 out of 20 baskets. Since no duplicate awards were given, Jerry Long was able to claim the title for most consecutive baskets with a run of 11 in a row.

In the women's free throw contest, Valerie Valerio won the Most Baskets Made title with 17 out of 20 while Sandy Bayarena and Sonnet Summer tied for the most consecutive baskets at 6 each.

Bowling Results

Kris Salina won high series honors in the advanced category of the No Tap Bowling competition with a score of 411 while Karen Cohn garnered high series with a game of 162 in the women's recreational division. Barbara Greenwood had the high game (177) in the advanced division with Elena Lara bowling 137 for high game

honors in the recreational area.

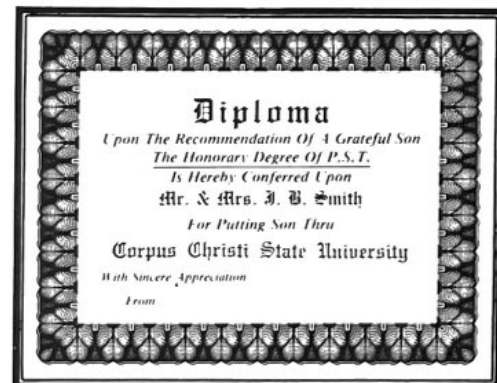
In the men's competition, Bill Allen garnered the Advanced high series with 575; Wes Petty captured the recreational high series title with 307. High game honors were awarded to Bill Allen (191-Advanced) and Bill Robertson (198-Recreational).

Men's Softball League

Entries are due Tuesday, March 10, with a captains' meeting scheduled for 4 p.m., March 11 at Del Mar College. Teams may consist of players from both CCSU and DMC. League play will be held in a round robin format culminating in playoffs.

Tennis Singles

Registration runs March 9-24 with beginner, intermediate and advanced levels in both men and women divisions. This single elimination competition has participants being assigned opponents and a report date.



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