



**'94  
COUNTDOWN**  
**696**  
days to go  
to 4-year  
status

## Parking question on ballot, candidates state positions

# Student Govt. elections set for Tues.—Thurs.

CCSU elections for Student Government will be held this week all day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 20-22. Ballot stations will be located at Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC), University Library, Corpus Christi Hall (CCH), Center for the Arts (CA), Center for the Sciences (CS), Classroom East (CE), and the Field House (FH).

In addition to the eight candidates running for office, this semester's ballot will include a question dealing with the parking issue. More particularly, the question deals with the stickers used by the University to identify those cars whose owners have paid for the right to park on campus.

The ballot question is in response to complaints made to the Parking Appeals Committee concerning the current system of displaying parking stickers, according to CCSU Student Body President Chris Munson. Students have complained that the stickers currently in use are not transferable to another vehicle, said Munson, so students who switch cars are suddenly not in compliance with University policy and must obtain a temporary permit. Other complaints have concerned defacing vehicles to post the stickers.

The ballot item will essentially be a student poll. Voters may select one of three options for parking sticker policy:

- 1) Continue with the present system of window stickers applied to the left rear windshield.
- 2) Use a plastic tag that hangs from the rear view mirror.
- 3) Use a suction-cup tag that is placed on the windshield.

The pros and cons of each option will be outlined, according to Munson, with ballot results going to the Office of Student Life for further referral.

Although 18 alternate and regular seats in Student Government are open in this election, only eight candidates filed applications with the Office of Student Life (OSL). In particular, this low candidate turnout will hurt the College of Education, with only one candidate running, but a total of eight vacancies.

"Our student population has a very busy schedule juggling work, school and family life, explained

Munson. "This is particularly true in the College of Education where many of the students are currently employed teachers working on their masters degree. Certainly, we are concerned that people will perceive us as not having fair representation in Student Government because of the lack of applications. But we cannot force people to run. We will instead do the best job we can with the people we have."

Based on 1992 "head count" enrollment figures, the College of Arts and Humanities (A&H) is entitled to four (4) seats on the Senate; the College of Business Administration is entitled to three (3) positions; the College of Education is entitled to six (6) seats and the College of Science and Technology is entitled to three (3) position. Each college can have two alternates to the Student Senate. Alternates may take an active role in the meetings, but unless they are representing a missing senator, they cannot vote, according to Munson.

Student Government positions open during the current election are:

- A&H: 1 Senator, 2 alternates
- BA: 2 alternates
- ED: 6 Senators, 2 alternates
- S&T: 3 Senators, 2 alternates

The following statements are taken directly from the filing forms

### College of Arts and Humanities

**Quinn Chandler, Senior, Political Science**

"(My experience includes) ten years in the U.S. Navy, member Phi Theta Kappa, Dean's List, Cub Scout Leader. I've been married eight years and have two children."

"(Issues I would like to address include) 1. Parking, 2. Student Service Fees. I'd like to make sure that students in the College of Arts &

Humanities are provided with the best possible representation here at this university. Improving relations between faculty and students is my number one priority."

**Barbara Greenwood, Junior, History**

"Active member in the Del Mar Communications Club (1989-91), selected Club Member of the Year (1991). Active community volunteer—tutoring and motivation of high school students at MHMR youth facility (1991). Collections for and the operation of a resale shop whose proceeds benefit a local senior citizen's organization (1987-88). Various fund drives that benefit local schools (1989 to present).

"I would like to address any and all issues that affect students at this campus. I would like to see this campus become more involved and active in community issues."

**Evelyn Van Winkle, Junior, Psychology**

"I am and always have been an advocate of the democratic process and fair representation. I have held offices in many organizations such as the Optimist Club, Army Wives, etc."

"[The issues I would like to address are] the creation and maintenance of a student newspaper. I am very interested in impressing upon students the need to vote in general elections, and I am interested in making sure all students 'feel' represented."

### College of Business Administration

**Jennifer H. Ruiz, Senior, Management**

"I would like to address the issue of financial aid. There are improvements which could be made. One of the improvements could be the replacement of the book Chit with a See "Elections," page 6.

## Early registration begins

With the Fall 1992 semester about half over, early registration for Spring 1993 is ready to get underway. Students will have 11 days to reserve their class schedule for the Spring semester, before regular registration is held in January.

Priority early registration will be held November 16-20 in the Faculty Center Conference Room A, starting at 9 a.m. daily and continuing to 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; the week's process concludes at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, November 20. Early registration continues November 23-30 in the Registrar's Office during regular business hours (MwTh 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tu 8 a.m.-7 p.m., F 8 a.m.-3 p.m.). NOTE: the campus will be closed Nov. 26-27 for the Thanks-

giving holidays.

Students will have until December 17 to pay for classes reserved in the early registration process. Those classroom spaces not locked-in through payment by the deadline will be released back into the computer pool in time for the special Add/Drop day set for January 5. This day is reserved for those students who did early register, allowing them to adjust their schedule before regular registration begins.

Regular registration will be held in the CCSU Field House between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on January 6-7, 1993; classes for the Spring 1993 semester begin January 11.

Class scheduling forms will be available in the Registrar's Office beginning November 12, 1992.

## Justice at ground level...

# The Parking Appeals Committee

by **John Graham, Co-chair, Parking Appeals Committee, Junior, Political Science major**

Some of you may have been wondering just what's been going on behind the doors of the Parking Appeals Committee (PAC). I would like to give you an idea how the system has been working.

Historically, the parking appeals committee was set up to ensure the student body a voice in the decision process regarding parking violations on campus.

Since the committee's first meeting in July, a total of 34 appeals have been presented by students issued citations by the University Police. Eleven of those appeals have been approved, 23 denied. That means the committee has decided that 23 students who received citations will pay the fine and eleven will not.

The committee is made up of eight to ten members who serve on the committee on a rotating basis, under the guidance of two committee chairs. The two chairs usually try to divide their time between hearings during the day and hearings in the evening.

The setting for the hearings is semi-formal, and hearings are open to the public. The actual workings

of the committee are as follows:

A date or dates are set for the hearing(s). Committee members are contacted and notice of the number of appeals is listed in case the member wants to review the appeals prior to the hearing.

At least three committee members are necessary for the appeal process. When an adequate number See "PAC," page 2.

## Student Organization Activity Up...

# Clubs' funding falls short

The University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) met on October 13 to determine the funding to be allocated to each of 14 student organizations who had submitted requests and were present at the meeting. A total of \$5,656 was requested by the organizations; only

\$3,000 was available for distribution.

With a \$2,656 excess in requests over available funds, none of the organizations received full funding. Eleven of the fifteen organizations requesting funding received See "Funding," page 2.



**Swashes of bright, festive color, live banana trees and display boards with enlarged versions of new building plans helped turn the Field House into Island Fest Luau headquarters during the open house celebration Oct. 9-11. Former students and friends from the local area and beyond took part in the fourth annual fundraiser for freshman scholarships. See pages 3, 4.**

## Campus parking available

S. Kent Butler, chief of University Police, is recommending that commuting students enter the campus at the east entrance and park in Lots "A", "B", or "D". The availability of parking on the west side is limited, primarily because of closeness to classrooms, said Butler.

"Parking is available on the west side, however, and has been all along," he explained. "The officers in the University Police Department are responsible for patrolling the parking lots regularly for the protection of vehicles which are parked there, and also to check for availability of parking." Radio communications allows the UP Office to know immediately if a serious parking problem exists.

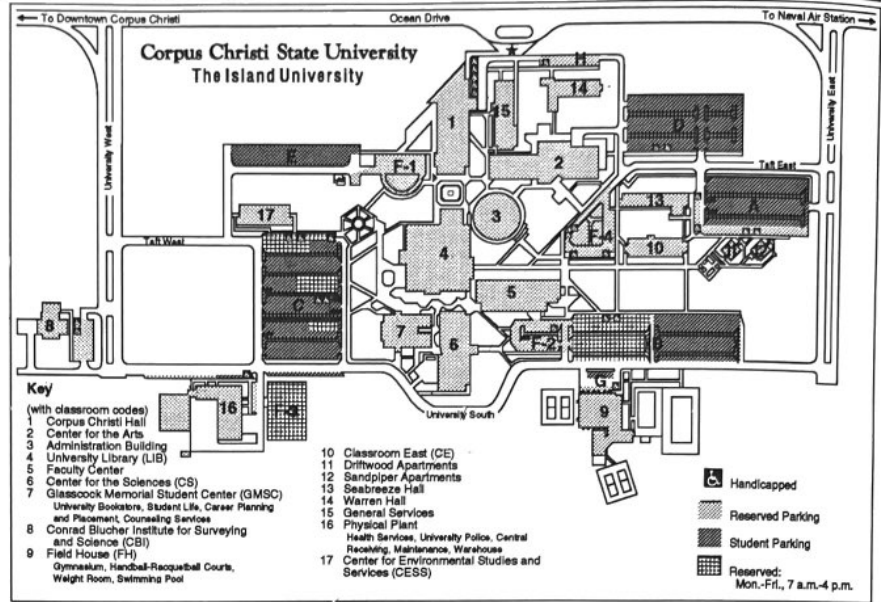
In the past three years, there have only been two occasions where all lots were full, according to Butler. Each time was for about four hours, he explained, and UP officers assisted motorists in parking on the streets and in other areas where parking is generally not allowed. Both situations were due to special campus events, and parking citations were not issued during those brief periods, stated Butler.

Butler reported that a major complaint heard at the University Police Office and by the Parking Ap-

peals Committee is that "no parking was available anywhere else on campus when I was cited for parking illegally."

"I agree that parking on the west side is often filled," he conceded, "but signs direct motorists to proceed to the east side, where parking is generally not utilized." These lots are usually only 40 to 70 per cent full, quoted Butler, who said the number of vehicles in the lots is monitored regularly and reported to the office by officers on patrol. Butler agrees that the lots on the west side are more convenient and closer to the major classroom buildings (Corpus Christi Hall and Center for the Sciences), but he said that the farthest trek which a student faces at CCSU, from the farthest corner of Lot "B" to the north end of Corpus Christi Hall, is only 500 yards.

Proposed parking construction for the CCSU campus, scheduled to begin in 1993, does not improve the distance, according to Butler. The new lot will be constructed on the east of campus near the current Lot "A," he explained adding that the site has been selected because of availability of electricity for lighting and accessibility to roads and



driveways.

Butler urges students to utilize the lots on the east side of campus, not just for what is there now, but because of the future parking which will be located there. There is no plan to build additional parking on the west side of the campus in the immediate future, said Butler.

## Funding, continued from page 1

less than 65 percent of their total request, with four organizations receiving less than 50 percent.

While increased demand for limited funds made for tough choices by UCSS committee members, Director of Student Life Sara Winston sees the increased activity in a positive light. "We have more student organizations this year (35) than last year (28); they're bigger, and they're doing more."

Alpha Kappa Delta received 61 percent or \$240 of their \$395 request to help finance an initiation banquet and general operating expenses.

The Amigos requested \$400 to help the organization send 15 members to the 1992 Tejano Student Unity conference in San Antonio in November. The group was not awarded funding, however, due to lack of representation at the funding meeting.

Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society received \$355 or 89 percent of their \$400 request, which represented the highest rate of funding awarded. The money will be used to publish a "Field Guide to Ward Island and the Corpus Christi State University campus," a group project which began "in the Spring of 1991 with the intention of documenting the plants and animals found on Ward Island," according to the request.

BESO or the Bilingual Education Student Organization received \$255 toward their \$386 proposal requesting funds to send three students to the 20th Annual TABE Conference in San Antonio.

UCSS awarded the CCSU Student Reading Council \$240 (60 percent) on their request, funds which will be used to finance student attendance at one of two read-

tion majors to participate. If you want that courtroom experience, if you have time and want to serve, your input will be appreciated. If you do not want to serve, then by all means sit in on the hearings. It's simply a question of level.

ing conferences.

The CCSU Science Club received 54 percent of their funding request (\$215 out of \$400), monies the club will use "for the purpose of refurbishing and maintaining the CCSU research cabin located in the upper Laguna Madre," as stated in the proposal.

The CCSU SCUBA Club received \$210 (53 percent of their request) to help defray student expenses for a dive trip to the "Flower Gardens," a dive location some 120 miles east of Galveston Island, Texas.

The CCSU Writers' Group was awarded \$220 (55 percent of their \$400 request) to finance fund raising events.

Delta Sigma Pi requested \$400 to help defray the cost of the group's end-of-semester banquet and award presentation. The group was awarded \$170.

The Kinesiology Club received \$215 (54 percent of their \$400 goal) to help purchase t-shirts for a club fund raiser as well as buy trophies for a proposed volleyball tournament.

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni organization requested \$250 to purchase supplies for their initiation ceremonies and for the initial cost of candy which will sold as a fund raiser. They were awarded \$150.

Psi Chi received \$100 toward their \$400 funding proposal which earmarks funds for the purchase of computer equipment for the club.

SAS or the Student Accounting Society was awarded \$170 (76 percent of their \$225 proposal) to purchase bookcases to hold the club's extensive library resources.

The Student Art Association received \$265 (66 percent of their \$400 request) to help finance a field trip to Dallas where the students will be able to view a number of art shows on exhibit.

And finally, the Texas Student Education Association, TSEA, was awarded \$195 on their \$400 proposal for funds to send ten students to the District 4 meeting of the TSEA to be held in San Antonio.

## PAC, continued from page 1

of official committee members have not been available, a student who is not a listed member of the committee has been asked to participate.

At present, all appellants are usually gathered outside the meeting room and they are advised that their appeal will be heard in order of priority. The committee tries very hard to see to it that a student who is pressed to get to class is given preference.

The appellant is asked into the hearing room and the appeal is read. The floor is then open to the appellant to provide further comment, explanation, present testimony of witnesses or offer other items as evidence. The floor is then open to the committee to question the appellant or witnesses to assist in their decision.

At the close of the questioning, the appellant is advised that he or she will be notified within ten working days of the committee's decision. The appellant is then excused. The committee, by secret ballot, then votes to either approve or disapprove the appeal. The entire process is then repeated for remaining appellants.

Having served on all but one of the PAC hearings, I would like to suggest the following to students appealing a citation:

1. Since this is an informal court, treat it as such. Gather evidence if you need to, draw diagrams or take pictures. This may help the committee members to better understand your points.
2. Bring witnesses if you can.
3. Any material you believe is pertinent to your situation should be presented during the hearing.
4. If you do not show up in person, the appeal is automatically

denied. Prompt attendance is a must.

The committee is made up of students with beliefs and attitudes from diverse spectra. This leads to interesting discussions at times, but no one member has displayed any major dominating personality trait that would invalidate the process. Rather, the lively interlocution of members in considering an appeal would make Judge Wopner proud.

Lighter moments in the hearing room have included three students who admitted they had parked illegally, but thought that by appealing to the committee and "throwing themselves on the mercy of the court" they could gain a dismissal. They didn't; but it's a novel concept nonetheless.

Another student, cited for not displaying a parking sticker in its proper location in the rear window was able to plead his case by showing that it was physically impossible for him to do so, since his automobile had no rear window. The decal was, however, prominently displayed on the bumper. A reasonable defense; the committee ruled in his favor.

Another student cited for a similar offense claimed that the color of the decal "clashed" with the color of the auto, so the decal was not displayed as it should be. Decision of the PAC...? NOT!

Two students were overwhelmingly concerned with the tree that was killed in order to manufacture the citation they received for parking in areas marked for faculty and handicapped. The committee pondered whether the pollution caused by the students' cars should also be considered. It was not. Appeal denied.

The PAC is working out bugs in

the process and exploring ways to make the process better and more productive. Statements of students concerning parking problems are being compiled and, in time, there will no doubt be a significant database for administrators to draw upon to improve parking problems and the need for parking control.

The most common problems seem to include the following:

1. Not enough parking spaces on some days.
2. Parking in faculty areas.
3. Parking in dorm areas.
4. Failure of University to send parking decals to students in mail as they had been told would occur.
5. Confusion over temporary parking permit process.
6. Confusion over parking on grass—is it grass if it's dead?
7. Using another person's car but failing to get a temporary parking permit.

The University Police have cooperated with the PAC and have shown great interest in and consideration for PAC suggestions. The University Police have made the department available to answer committee questions and the PAC in turn has offered positive suggestions which have alleviated some of the problems students faced in the past.

I would urge any student interested in serving to leave his or her name and phone number with Sara Winston, Director of Student Life, GMSC 130, 994-2707. This is one portion of our student government that is truly a panel of your peers, and therefore deserving of your protection.

The PAC particularly urges Criminal Justice, Public Administration and Business Administra-

# Island Fest signals countdown to 1994

## Alumni and friends celebrate plans to return freshmen, sophomores to campus

It is official. The countdown to comprehensive status and the return of freshman and sophomore students to the Ward Island campus officially started Friday when President Dr. Robert R. Furgason announced there were "less than 700 days and counting down."

University officials hosted the first Island Fest Weekend and Open House to invite the community to join in the count down to 1994 by celebrating the University's plans for the future and by honoring former students and faculty.

Island Fest activities kicked off with a luau and silent auction in the CCSU Field House to benefit the Freshman Scholarship Fund. The event was co-sponsored by 4UCC, the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, the CCSU Foundation and the CCSU Alumni Association, and netted approximately \$7,000 according to H. Ken DeDominicis, vice president for institutional advancement and executive director of the Alumni Association.

During the evening, Furgason spoke to a gym full of returning alumni from the state and beyond, including former football and basketball players from the 50s and 60s, when the school was known as UCC, home of the fighting tarpons.

"In 1994, we can look forward to greater cultural activities stimulated by a talented student body and faculty," Furgason said. "We have an opportunity to make a real difference—not just in the educational opportunities and programs for this community, but as a national model for curriculum reform and educational excellence. Our new core curriculum will bring national attention to CCSU."

Also on hand at the luau were alumni of the University who serve in leadership roles for the newly created Alumni Association chapters in Houston and San Antonio.

Shirald Hendrix ('60) chairs the Houston Chapter, and Al Dowell ('60) chairs the San Antonio Chapter.

Furgason also directed his comments to the host of supporters attending from the business community including Whataburger, Central Power and Light, John Chapman, Rene Haas and David Perry, Valero Management Company, Heldenfels Brothers, Goldston Engineering, KPMG Peat Marwick, Citizens Bank, Bank of America, Casa de Roy, Dan Pedrotti, Texas Commerce Bank, Sam Kane Beef and others.

"Our outreach programs will benefit the business community, providing a better educated workforce and a more competitive environment for our businesses and industries," said Furgason. "Our greatest challenge and opportunity comes, however, from what President Juliet Garcia of the University of Texas at Brownsville called recently the demographic time bomb. This involves the startling statistics regarding the drop-out rate of our youth, particularly in South Texas." Furgason emphasized "that CCSU can be a leader in working with our school systems to devise ways to motivate students overcoming the forces that cause them to leave the educational system far before reaching the limits of their abilities."

"This weekend kicks off our final drive, less than 700 days, to 4-year status," said DeDominicis. "It signals that our conversion to comprehensive status is real, and that we are embarking on a successful campaign to secure awareness and resources to target 1994."

While Furgason painted a bright picture of the University's future development at the fourth annual fundraiser for freshman scholarships, he also pointed to possible bumps in the road ahead saying,

"However, we must convince our political leaders that backing away from supporting education, both at the K-12 levels and higher education, is the worst strategy they could employ. We should not sacrifice the long term for a very short term

fundraiser, the University announced the first professorship, the Ennis Joslin Professorship in accounting.

Furgason reminded the audience that during the past year, \$40 million in bonds have been authorized

"I thought it went quite well," said Katy Peebles, interim director of the MDC. "There were a couple of the programs that were very practical, such as the estate planning and the Excel program, and I think See "Island Fest," page 4.



Auction enthusiasts (above) visit with friends and former students while watching bid sheets over their shoulders at the fourth annual fundraiser for freshman scholarships. The Friday evening luau and silent auction events netted approximately \$7,000 for the Freshman Scholarship Fund, reports H. Ken DeDominicis, vice president for institutional advancement and executive director of the Alumni Association. Below, CCSU President Robert R. Furgason, flanked by Kathy Jo Almedarez ('80), 1991-92 Alumni Association president, Shirald Hendrix ('60), president of the Houston alumni chapter, and Al Dowell ('60), president of the San Antonio alumni chapter, unveils the recently revised, official University seal. The newest version features the year 1947, marking the founding year of the University of Corpus Christi, CCSU's namesake in the 40s, 50s, 60s, and early 70s.



problem; the economy is cyclic and it will get better. But, we cannot afford to turn out a generation of ill-prepared youth and expect them to be able to meet the job needs of today and the future."

Several special announcement were made at the Island Fest luau including the revision of the University's official seal to include the years the University was operated privately as the University of Corpus Christi. Using an enlarged rendering of the seal that has appeared since the mid 70s, Furgason ceremoniously tore off the 1971 to reveal 1947, the year of the founding of UCC. Another unveiling was made to showcase a new marketing logo, a gift designed and donated by the Richards Group of Dallas and Whataburger.

A \$300,000 lead gift to establish a professorship in English was announced as was an additional \$40,000 gift to the Joslin Scholarship endowment. Last year at the annual Freshman Scholarship

for construction projects on the CCSU campus, including the \$11-million-dollar classroom/laboratory complex, the \$12.5 million central plant facility and the \$10 million Center for Environmental Studies and Services.

The University has also added degree programs to the course inventory including both a masters and bachelors degree in environmental science; masters in public administration and mathematics; and the first doctoral program, a cooperative degree-granting project with Texas A&I University in Educational Leadership, Furgason explained.

Saturday's Island Fest open house activities began with a 5K Run to benefit United Way. Many runners dashed around the campus at the break of dawn. The Management Development Center offered a series of six, free continuing education courses. With some guests participating in more than one class fifty-one people signed the registers.



Brooks Peterson ('82), senior editorial writer for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, takes the podium at the Alumni Association's Annual meeting Saturday following his election as Association president. Other officers include Nora Frasier ('88), vice president; Bill Quinton ('83), vice president; Christy Klokker ('86), treasurer; Dotie Fowler ('81), secretary; and Dr. Robert Cox ('60), director-at-large.



CCSU's new marketing logo ceremoniously passes to President Robert R. Furgason from Stan Richards of The Richards Group, Dallas, who donated the design. The University is benefiting from the volunteer leadership of The Richards Group and Whataburger in working towards conversion to four-year status, reports H. Ken DeDominicis. In 1984, 1988 and 1990, "Adweek" named The Richards Group "Agency of the Year." No other firm has been named more than twice. In 1989, "Campaign" magazine in London named the agency one of America's top 10 most creative.

# Island Fest, continued from page 3

our guests gained some good information. The participants in the MBA section had a particularly good time," Peeples added.

The Alumni Association hosted their Annual Meeting at noon on Saturday. Election of officers for the coming year produced the fol-

lowing line-up: President, Brooks Peterson; Vice President, Nora Frasier; Vice President, Bill Quinton; Treasurer, Christy Klokker; Secretary, Dottie Fowler; and Director-at-large, Dr. Robert Cox. The new seal and marketing logo were presented to the alumni

gathered and plans for campus development were discussed. At the close of the meeting, several members of the association who graduated during the UCC era joined in a chorus of the UCC alma mater.

During the Saturday afternoon Open House, various exhibitions

and receptions were hosted by departments including the marine biology students, the University Library, the Weil Gallery and a Center for the Arts "drop-in." That evening, a symposium entitled "Celebrating South Texas History During the Quincentennial" was conducted in Warren Theatre. The keynote speaker was Dr. H.C. Schmidt from Texas A&M, and Drs. Leo Carrillo and Veronica Guerra provided feedback.

A dinner buffet was hosted in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center, followed by a performance and dance featuring Eddie Galvan and the CCSU Jazz Combo in the Field House. The evening was topped off with a free, public street dance fea-

turing Aloha Dave and the Tourists.

"The weekend signals we're going straight ahead," DeDominicis reiterated. "The facilities are on track, the private support is strong and growing, and we are seeing aggressive recruitment of potential freshman and sophomore students throughout Texas and beyond the state's boundaries. A highly professional marketing plan is in development with the assistance of The Richards Group." Additionally, many of the Alumni Association recruitment leadership from major cities in Texas attended Island Fest Weekend and reported on specific plans for marketing and recruiting activities in their home areas.



Reunions abound during the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting in the Field House Saturday at noon. Old friends and former classmates spent the Island Fest Weekend remembering the good old days and looking to plans for future campus development.



Voices unite for a chorus of the UCC Alma Mater at the close of the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting. The spirited voices were no doubt lifted by the revision of the University seal to reflect the University history back to 1947. Dr. Ken Maroney (center), professor of education and former UCC President, leads many of his former students in the chorus.

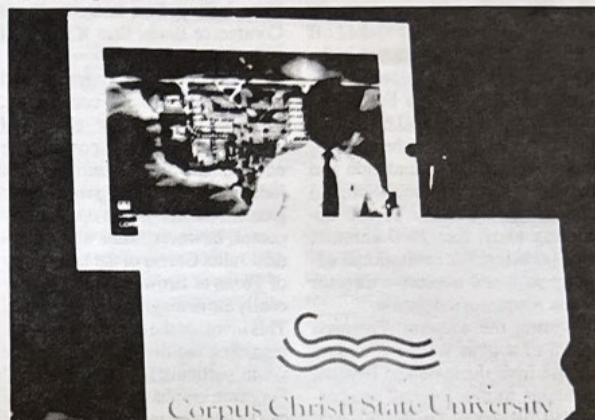


Betty Snow ('52) talks to her fellow alumni at a meeting of the "Pioneers" in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center during Island Fest. Snow and several former students organized the successful event. A buffet dinner was served later that evening in the Student Center.

**Island Fest fans wave for the camera as they prepare for the Friday evening luau. The weekend event was like a campus family reunion with the spirit of support pouring in from all parts of the campus. In addition to this luau decorating and food service crew, students, faculty and staff from across the campus helped to erect displays, festive memorabilia and decor for the first Island Fest weekend in the campus' history.**



Photos by Javier Fonseca



H. Ken DeDominicis, vice president for institutional advancement and executive director of the Alumni Association, addresses the largest-ever annual meeting assembly Saturday at noon. He welcomed former students back home to their island university campus and called on their continued support as the 1994 comprehensive-status of the university draws ever closer.



Estudiantinas Corpus Christi, lead by Dr. Leo Carrillo, CCSU professor of Hispanic Studies, serenades guests to Island Fest in the beautifully landscaped garden area between the student center and the library. Special lighting and table settings were in place for Island Fest to add to the natural beauty of the location.



Runners dash off the starting mark for the Island Fest 5K early Saturday morning. Sixty runners lapped the campus twice in the pre-dawn hours in a chase for the best time. The top male finisher was Jim Ebersole, in the 35 to 39-year-old group, and the top female finisher was Dee Hargis in the 30 to 40-year-old group. A Fun Run followed with all proceed to benefit the University's annual gift to United Way.

**Arts Roundup:**

**Columbus Boat exhibit open through Nov. 16**

As part of CCSU's support of the Quincentennial celebration, *The Columbus Boat* exhibit by Carl Beam will continue to be displayed in the Weil Gallery through November 16. The center-piece of this Canadian exhibition is a 22-foot-long construction that recreates the

hull and mast of one of Columbus' ships. The boat will be accompanied by paintings, prints and a video work.

Carl Beam, a Native American of Ojibway ancestry, describes his works as "buried images" made of dense layers of history. The exhibit

deals with the 500 years since Christopher Columbus "discovered" the new world, to which Beam gives a distinctly native point of view. According to Richard Rhoades, who curated the exhibit, "tension comes out of the mix of images that Beam works with: Pictures from art books, history books, magazines, newspapers, and his own family photo-album."

*The Columbus Boat* exhibit can be viewed during regular Gallery hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



May of 1990, he started as a painter for Physical Plant but was soon promoted to Plant Craftsman, a position which Operations Supervisor Agatha Koch says covers every aspect of that division's operations.

Rizzo's adaptability was rewarded earlier this month when he

**Rizzo named October EOM**

When James Rizzo came to work for CCSU in 1992, "James' ingenuity and initiative has contributed to the professional and positive 'CAN DO' spirit reflective of our entire department," said Koch.

Rizzo has accepted a new position with CCSU's Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science. "His multiple talents will be sorely missed in our department," said Koch, "but he is an assured asset to this new endeavor."

**DVA: Audubon String Quartet**

CCSU's College of Arts and Humanities continues its 1992-93 Distinguished Visitors in the Arts Series on October 31 with an 8:15 p.m. concert featuring the Audubon String Quartet in Wilson Studio Theatre.

Hailed internationally for its technical virtuosity and luminous sound, the Audubon Quartet, according to critics, possesses the ability to play with a perfectly

blended singing tone. Founded in 1974, the ensemble quickly established itself by winning top prizes in such major competitions as the International Singing Quartet Competitions of Evian, France, and Portsmouth, England; and the Festival Villa-Lobos in Rio De Janeiro. Known for their imaginative programs, they excel in the music of Brahms, Beethoven, Dvorak, Mozart and Schumann.

**Environmental seminar series opens Oct. 27 with "Sharing the Earth"**

CCSU will host a series of free seminars on "Environmental and Conservation Issues of the Nineties" beginning Tuesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Corpus Christi Hall 117.

Seminar I, "Sharing the Earth—People and Natural Resources," will feature Patricia Baldi Waak, director of the National Audubon So-

ciety's Population Program. This program includes a north/south effort to explore the relationships between people and wildlife.

Waak has extensive background in the fields of population, family planning, health, women in development and environment. She currently serves on the boards of the Global Tomorrow Coalition and the

World Population Society. The six-part seminar series will continue through April, 1993, focusing on various environmental issues. The Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation is co-sponsoring the series in with CCSU's Environmental Science Program.

All seminars are open to the public.

**University Cinema**

CCSU's University Cinema series continues each Wednesday evening throughout the semester. This fall the series features comedy classics. The films are free and open to the public with screenings at 7:30 p.m. in Warren Theatre. Upcoming films include:

**Oct. 21: *The Lady Eve***

*The Lady Eve* is generally acknowledged to be director Preston Sturges' best film and is his definitive statement on the war between the sexes. Winning the academy award for Best Screenplay, this 1941 film stars Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck. (97 min.)

**Oct. 28: *Some Like It Hot***

*Some Like It Hot* whirls through the flamboyant settings of Chicago and Miami Beach in 1929. Marilyn Monroe is a ukulele-playing vocalist in an all-girl band. Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon are two musi-

cians on the run from the mob, who join the travelling troupe by hilariously donning make-up and dresses to hide their identity. (1959, 121 min.)

**Nov. 4: *Dr. Strangelove***  
(Shown in CS 101)

*Newsweek Magazine* called it "Side-splitting funny! ... An eloquent testimony to the possibilities of intelligent comment in film." *Saturday Review* called it "outrageous, daring, inventive, devilish, macabre and scintillating..." Directed by Stanley Kubrick and starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, *Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love the Bomb* is a wildly comic nightmare that sees the President of the United States and the Premier of the U.S.S.R cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. (1964, 93 min.)

**Calendar**

- Monday, Oct. 19**  
The Columbus Boat: contemporary art, WG, thru Nov. 16.  
BSU: GMSC 1, 11:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20**  
Student Gov. Elections: GMSC, LIB, CCH, CS, CE, FH.  
Amigos: GMSC 1, 2-4 p.m.  
Brown Bag: "Impact on Individual and Intervention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse," GMSC 2, 12-3 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21**  
Student Gov. Elections: GMSC, LIB, CCH, CS, CE, FH  
Univ. Cinema: *The Lady Eve*, WT, 7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Campus Com.: GMSC 1, 12 p.m.  
SAS: GMSC 2, 12:30-2 p.m.  
Parking Appeals Com.: GMSC 2, 7-8:30 p.m.  
SCUBA Club: B&J Pizza, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 22**  
Student Gov. Elections: GMSC, LIB, CCH, CS, CE, FH  
Student Gov.: GMSC 1, 12:30 p.m.  
Psych. Club: GMSC 2, 12:30 p.m.  
Tri Beta: CS 103, 12:20 p.m.  
CCSU Writers' Group: CCH lounge, 4:30 p.m.

- Saturday, Oct. 24**  
BESO: FC Conf. A, 10 a.m.-12 noon  
CCSU Student Reading Council: CCH 201, 1 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 26**  
BSU: GMSC 1, 11:30 a.m.  
PASA: GMSC 2, 6-7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 27**  
"Conservation/Environmental Issues", CCH 117, 7-10 p.m.  
Student Nursing: GMSC 1, 12-1 p.m.  
UCSS: GMSC 2, 12:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 28**  
Student Gov.: GMSC 2, 12 p.m.  
Tri Beta: GMSC 2, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Univ. Cinema: *Some Like it Hot*, WT, 7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Campus Com.: GMSC 1, 12 noon
- Thursday, Oct. 29**  
Psych. Club: GMSC 1, 12:30 p.m.  
CCSU Writers' Group: CCH lounge, 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 30**  
Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 2, 12:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 31**  
DVA: Audubon String Quartet, WST, 8:15 p.m.

- Scuba Club**  
The club will hold its next regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at B&J Pizza. Scuba Club Raffle winners are: Joyce Pharr—Scuba lessons from SeaSee Dive; Justin Essinger—a dive mask from Copeland's; Christina Garcia—a \$65 gift certificate from the Diver's Stop; Dale Dean—Dinner for two at the Island Italian restaurant; Jeff Wright—Dinner for two at the Golden Pacific; Dale Switala—\$25 gift certificate, B&J Pizza.
- Baptist Student Union**  
The officers of the CCSU Baptist Student Union are as follows: Betty Romero, president; Mike Kovacs, vice-president; Levi Karr, public relations; Sandra Fuentes, outreach; Michael Harrison, enlistment.
- Media Proficiency Deadline Correction**  
Students who plan to do their student teaching in Spring of 1993 must complete all media proficiency projects by December 1, 1992.
- Student Teaching—Spring 1993**  
All students planning to teach during the Spring must fill out an application. The deadline was October 15, but the College of Education will be accepting applicants for a short time. Application forms are available in the Office of the Director of Student Teaching (Field Experiences), Dr. Tim Wells, FC Room 204.
- Student Accounting Society**  
SAS will meet Wednesday, October 21, at 12:30 p.m. in GMSC Conference Room 2. Dirk Wooster, president of IMA, will discuss student membership and the benefits of joining this professional organization. All business majors welcome; lunch will be provided.

**Et cetera**

- Newman Club**  
The newly formed CCSU Newman Club is hosting a mass and cookout Oct. 24. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas Moore Collegiate Parish, Baldwin St. across from the Del Mar College gym, and will proceed as a group to Padre Island. All are invited. Call Maria L. Martinez at 994-2300 or Encarnacion Cabrera at 851-2649 for more information.
- Student Reading Council**  
Nelda Hensley, TSRA representative, will present "Traveling Texas: A School-Wide Motivational Reading Program" at the 1 p.m. Oct. 24 meeting of SRC held at the Teacher Resource Center, CCH 201.
- Kinesiology Club**  
The following are winners in the Kinesiology Club's Oct. 1 fundraiser: a Debonair Hair Design gift went to Arnold Salinas; dinner at the Glass Pavilion went to Omar Salinas; a gift certificate to Burkardinaia Photo was taken home by Rick Gaugler; a pass to Dottie's Aerobic was won by Gloria Haston; and a rowing machine went to Eva Salinas.  
The newly elected officers are: president, Liz Pirtle; vice-president, JoAnn Alaniz; secretary, Kristine Salinas; treasurer, Lisa Ocanas; publicist, Pat Monette; photographers, James Diaz and Richard Nava.
- PASA**  
The Public Administration Student Organization will host Nueces County Commissioner Richard Borchard at its regular meeting, Monday, October 26, from 6 to 6:45 p.m., in GMSC Conference Room 2. Borchard's address will be followed by a question and answer session.  
PASA, a student group established to support the Master of Pub-

- lic Administration program at CCSU, is open to all students and community members.
- Mobile Early Voting**  
Mobile Early Voting will be on the CCSU campus Tuesday, October 27 and Wednesday, October 28, from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center.
- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week**  
October 19-23 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week bringing a series of events designed to raise student awareness levels about the dangers of substance abuse. Educational information will be available at the Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC) throughout the week.  
Oct. 20, 12 noon, GMSC Conf. rm 2: Tamara Piper of the Coastal Bend Council on Drug & Alcohol Abuse, will present a program on the impact of alcohol and drug abuse on the individual, and intervention.  
Also on Tuesday, Oct. 20, students in eleven South Texas colleges & universities will be given the CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey. This completely anonymous survey will be processed and used to develop programs that better fit the needs of students.  
Oct. 21, 1:30 p.m.: Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics will hold a joint meeting For information about location of the meeting, contact the University Nurse at 994-2601, or the Office of Student Life at 994-2707.  
The Texans' War on Drugs Red Ribbon Campaign will be from October 24 to November 1. CCSU will participate by handing out red ribbons and book marks with alcohol and drug abuse information and statistics, along with telephone numbers of abuse counseling centers.

**Recreational Sports:**

**Fitness activities, competition scheduled**

CCSU's Recreational Sports program provides a variety of activities for students. Field House hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. weekends. Until further notice, the University Pool is open 12-7 p.m. daily.

For more information on any sports program, contact Ann DeGaish at 994-2454, or stop by the

Recreational Sports Office in Room 114 of the Field House.

**Combat the Fat!**

Event: Thurs., Oct. 22, 3 p.m., Field House 106

A new fitness program designed to help those who are trying to lose weight. Information on the principles of dieting and exercise, tricks

and trades of losing weight. A combined effort of the Recreational Sports Office and Health Services.

**Drop in Volleyball**

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 divided according to skill level.

**3 on 3 Basketball**

Register: Oct. 12 - 21  
Play: Begins Thurs., 3:30 p.m., Oct. 29

Teams will play round robin divisional play. Top 2 teams advance to single elimination playoffs. Divisions: Men's, Women's & Coed.

**Sports Trivia Bowl**

Register: Oct. 12 - 21  
Field House Room #106

Individuals will answer a series of trivia questions. Top individuals will advance into head-to-head competition based on the number of points scored in earlier rounds. Sample question: Who was/is the tallest player in the NFL to play quarterback?

**Flag Football Playoffs**

Playoffs continue Wednesday, October 21. Semi-final games & championships to be played beginning at 2:40 p.m. on the Intramural fields.

**Halloween Carnival & Haunted House**

Event: Sat., Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m., Field House

The Recreational Sports Office, the Office of Student Life, and several student organizations will sponsor the event, which will include games and activities for kids, costume contests for kids and adults, and the Haunted House.

**Elections, continued from page 1**

book check. A student could then look for the best buy on the book. I would also like to continue to help refine the Parking Appeals Committee."

**College of Education**

**James A. Friesenhahn, Junior, Music Education**

"To me, learning must involve pleasant experiences and thinking skills connected to learning materials. Without teachers who provide these skills, in my opinion, there is no teacher. Therefore, it is our duty as teachers and educators to provide these skills. Because I have a firm grasp on what I feel a teacher should be, I also feel I am qualified to represent the College of Education and its students, so that we can strive to make ourselves better teachers."

"As Education Senator, I would like to address the following issues: creative, lasting professional relationships among student educators in order to have 'connections' and support later in the workplace; enhancing through donation drives, etc., the already fine teacher learning resource center so that we can maintain such a necessary source of resource materials and ideas; and last, to do my best to promote excellence in teaching, teachers, and our College of Education."

**College of Science and Technology**

**Stephanie A. Dotson, Senior, Marine Biology**

"I was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and held many offices, including Editor, Secretary, and Membership Director. I was also appointed to the Standards Board and was involved in many committees. As a Golden Heart member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, I was president of my pledge class and participated in many committees."

"I would like to address the issue of more student parking and the availability of the classes within

one's major. The issue of a student comment and suggestion box is important, as it is the student body that the senate represents."

**Lee Ellis, Graduate Student, Environmental Science**

"I was extremely active as an undergraduate at Pan American University. I served several terms as a student senator and senate secretary, editor and president of numerous campus organizations. I received the Dean's Outstanding Service Award and graduated from the Honors Program with highest honors."

"I'm interested in improving communications among students and between students, faculty and staff. I'm particularly concerned about expanding academic programs and opportunities and the university's growth becoming a four-year institution."

**Fred R. Ryman, Senior, Math**

"Since coming to CCSU, (I have) made the Dean's List every semester and was responsible for organizing the CCSU Soccer team. As a Math major and Kinesiology minor, (I have) tutored on occasion, and (have) been very active in intramural activities."

"...I believe strongly that in the next year, as CCSU strives to become a four-year university, it must get serious about solving some persisting problems with our facilities... As many as half of the sliding doors in CCH and CS are constantly inoperable... We also have a dilapidated gym floor and locker room showers that are in a state of disrepair. While some efforts have been made to alleviate the 'eternal' parking problems, the REAL problem of too little 'convenient' parking still exists. Having to park on the south end of the campus can mean a 3/8 mile walk to class. Clearly, we need two new lots; we desperately need a new lot near CCH and one across from CS would also lessen frustrations."

**U. Theatre season opens with Pirates of Penzance**

CCSU's University Theatre will open its 1992-93 season with a rollicking production of the Broadway musical version of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic masterpiece, *The Pirates of Penzance*, on November 5 at 8 p.m. in Warren Theatre, Center for the Arts. Other 8 p.m. performances will be November 6-7 and 12-14. There will be two Sunday matinees on November 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$6. For tickets, call the Box Office at 991-6931.

This production is being directed by James W. Carlsen, CCSU professor of communication and theatre, with musical direction by Elizabeth Haskell, choreography by Kim LaRue Watts and set/light design by Philip Johnson, CCSU associate professor of theatre.

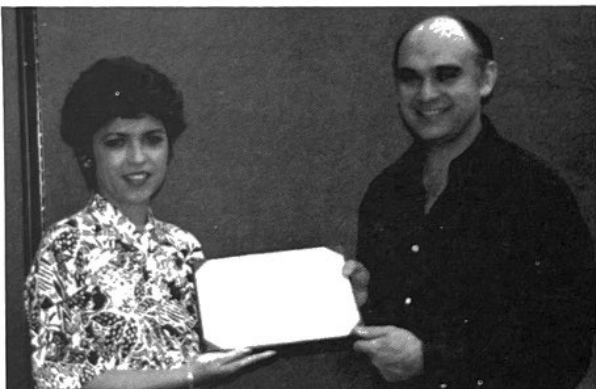
This version of *The Pirates of Penzance*, as presented by Joseph Papp on Broadway in 1981, is designed to appeal to a contemporary audience with its humor and staging. The bonds of duty have never been presented with such wacky delight which whirls a cast of pirates, policemen, young lovers, dewy-eyed daughters and eccentric Major-General around a melodious merry-go-round of moral dilemmas.

The cast of actors and characters is as follows: David DuBose as

Pirate King, Larry Cashion as Frederic, Flicka Rahn as Mabel, Bob Jackson as Major-General, Sandra Woolery as Ruth, Ryan Wilson as Samuel, and Kippy Edge as Sgt. of Police. Also, Johanna Mosley as Edith, Catrina Steinacher as Kate and Thea Benson as Isabel. Dwayne Brieger, Ina Wilder Jensen, Johnnie Villareal, Derek Burgess and Deana Sivik will play pirates while Monica De Los Santos, Carolyn Farnsworth, Cristi Contreras, Heather Jinnette are daughters. Rounding out the cast are Peter Everett, Ben Lewin, Richard McReynolds, Jerry Trevino, Trevor Mulligan and David Salinas as English Bobbies.

Tickets may be purchased and phone reservations made Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The University Theatre Box Office opens at 6:30 p.m. for evening performances and 12:30 p.m. for the matinee performances. For ticket reservations, call the Box Office at 991-6931.

All CCSU students, faculty and staff are entitled to one free ticket to see *Pirates of Penzance*. Call 991-6931 to reserve a free ticket and be prepared to show a current CCSU I.D. card.



**Better late than never.** CCSU alum Hector Bajac receives his diploma, a little belatedly, from Assistant Registrar and Foreign Student Advisor Grace Bustamante. Bajac, who graduated in December of 1987 with an MBA, had to leave campus before his graduation ceremony. "After a while," he said, "I just forgot I had it here." He went to Texas A&M for an M.S. in marketing, then moved to his home in Uruguay in 1989, where he is marketing manager for a belt factory owned by the largest tannery in Uruguay. He also teaches marketing at a university in Montevideo. When he recently returned to visit friends in Texas, CCSU was ready with his diploma, which they had saved for him for nearly five years. He speaks highly of the education he received at CCSU. "The company I work for sells 80 percent of its product to the United States," explained Bajac. "I couldn't be marketing manager without a good understanding of how business is conducted in the first world, particularly in the U.S."

**Career Fair a success, interviews continue**

The recent Career Fair held by CCSU's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) served 200 more people than last year's Fair, according to Center Director Karen Hooten. Thirty four companies talked with, gave information to and, in some cases, even conducted informal on-the-spot interviews with over 500 students and community members. Hooten reported that a few students have some interviews scheduled as a result of the fair. "Some students even got a part-time position that will lead to a full-time position after they graduate," said Hooten.

If you missed the Fair, do not despair. CCSU students and alumni who are trying to find a job, hone their resume, or simply find information on various careers which are available can find a helping hand at the Center. The CPPC offers several services to aid students in honing job-winning skills, including resume critiques, sample resumes and tips on interview and

Career Fair procedures and etiquette.

In addition to student services, the CPPC also coordinates on-campus recruiting. Several companies have already conducted interviews on campus this semester. Only one company interview remains, on October 21, with KMart fashions. Students or alumni wishing to sign up for an interview must do so 48

hours prior to the interview time. Hooten said several school districts will be interviewing on campus next semester, and the Center will conduct an Education Career Fair directed at placing Education majors from the University.

Students who have any questions about the Fair should contact the Center at 994-2628.



The University News of Corpus Christi State University is published by the Office of Public Information biweekly during the long semesters and monthly in the summer. News items, classified ads and letters-to-the-editor may be submitted to the OPI in the Administration Building, or mailed to: University News, Office of Public Information, Corpus Christi State University, 6300 Ocean Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Deadline for submissions is noon the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters-to-the-editor must be signed and include author's current phone number. Commercial advertising is not accepted.

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