

## Lazer Vaudeville returns

The ever-popular Lazer Vaudeville show returns to the CCSU campus this February to delight audiences with a unique family entertainment package combining magic, juggling, comedy, acrobatics, knife-throwing and rope-twirling with electronic displays of strobes, black lights and lasers.

The Chicago-based Lazer Vaudeville features the talented duo of Carter Brown and Mark Faije who will once again present their zany brand of entertainment at

CCSU's Warren Theatre for nine performances beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 7.

Friday and Saturday performances (Feb. 7-8 and 14-15) will begin at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees (Feb. 9 and 16) at 2 p.m. Three evening performances during the week (Feb. 11-13) will commence at 7 p.m.

Tickets to Lazer Vaudeville are \$4; proceeds will benefit University Theatre. For ticket information, call 991-6931.

## Registration survey elicits rave reviews

*It was great. Piece of cake. I was amazed at how easy it was! I was in and out in ten minutes. Last Spring took me 4 hours. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.*

Such were the sentiments of the majority of students who filled out surveys evaluating CCSU's early and regular registration processes.

During Spring 1992's regular registration period (Jan. 8-9), CCSU's Office of Public Information conducted an informal survey of students to get their reaction to changes in the University's registration procedures. The same survey was included in the January 13 issue of *University News*.

A total of 218 students responded with an overwhelming majority (88.1 percent) either agreeing or "strongly agreeing" to the statement: "The Spring 1992 Registration went smoothly for me." Slightly over five percent of the respondents disagreed with that statement.

Another 50 percent agreed that Spring registration was smoother than Fall registration, with only 3.2 percent disagreeing.

The third and final question on the survey asked students to agree

or disagree to the statement: "Early Registration works better than Registration." Over half (52.2 percent) of the student respondents agreed; 2.3% disagreed. The remainder had no opinion.

Comments ranged from such positive endorsements as "First time student at CCSU. Was a lot better than 4 years at UT-Austin" to the less than enthusiastic "A root canal is easier."

The most common complaint addressed the issue of closed classes, though a few students expressed dissatisfaction with parking and various fee structures.

Several students offered suggestions for improving the process such as a phone registration system where students could call in and pre-register, or making sure required courses are offered every semester. One student suggested having the Register (sic) in the same location as the registration process.

By far the most popular change seemed to be the addition of a separate Add/Drop day for those students who early registered. Many of the "happy" respondents See "Survey," page 4.

## Student govt. elections set

The position of student body president and seven senate seats are up for grabs in the CCSU Student Government election scheduled for Feb. 12 & 13, 1992.

Student Government met Jan. 13 to plan the Spring 1992 elections during which a majority of the Senate positions will be up for reelection. This will be the third election since the Student Government was voted into existence in Spring of 1991. A second election was held last Fall to fill Senate seat vacancies. This year's election has been scheduled on the first year anniversary of the inaugural Student Government election.

According to the student government constitution, each college is allowed one Student Senate representative for each 250 students enrolled in that college based on fall enrollment figures.

Using Fall 1991 statistics, the College of Arts and Humanities (A&H) is allotted three (3) senators, the College of Business Administration (BA) may elect three (3) senators, the College of Education (E) is represented by five (5) senators and the College of Science and Technology (S&T) is allotted two (2) senators.

The current Student Government by-laws also allow each college to elect two alternates who may serve in the place of a regularly elected senator in the event said senator is unable to fulfill his/her term, ac-

ording to the current Student Body President Shelly Beckett.

Following the Jan. 13 meeting, Beckett and Chris Munson (A&H) reported the following Student Senate seat openings: A&H—three (3) senators, two (2) alternates; BA—three (3) senators, two (2) alternates; E—two (2) alternates; S&T—one (1) senator, two (2) alternates.

Senate seats are open to all current CCSU students who are in "good academic standing with the University," as stated in the Constitution. The single stipulation is that all senators must be enrolled

in the College which they seek to represent on the Student Senate.

CCSU students who are interested in representing their college constituency may obtain Student Government filing information and forms in the Office of Student Life, Glasscock Memorial Student Center Room 130 (GMSC 130). Call 994-2707. The filing deadline for all open positions (student body president, student senate, student senate alternate) is noon on Feb. 3.

Senate terms are for a full calendar year from the time of election; all alternate positions are opened See "Elections set," page 4.

## UCSS offers Spring Fest

The University Committee on Student Services (UCSS), which held its first meeting Jan. 14, finalized activities for their semi-annual back-to-the-campus social. Spring Fest 1992 is slated for this Tuesday and Wednesday (Jan. 28 and 29) in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center Lounge (GMSC) between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the day, with evening hours from 6 to 7 p.m.

The mix-and-merge social features refreshments and door prizes. Students have the opportunity to meet members of various campus organizations and discover what kind of activities and/or services are available on campus. Members

of recognized campus clubs will be manning information tables.

CCSU has over 30 recognized student organizations ranging from discipline-oriented clubs like the Student Accounting Society, Criminal Justice Association, Psychology Club, Science Club and Delta Sigma Pi to special interest groups like the Committee for Environmental Action on Campus, SCUBA Club and the CCSU Student Reading Council. The campus also has several active honor societies including Psi Chi, Phi Theta Kappa Alumni and the newly organized Alpha Chi and Alpha Kappa Delta.

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### For Maria de Los Angeles Saldana Castro:

## Students organize memorial service

Over fifty members of the campus community attended a memorial service for CCSU student Maria de Los Angeles Saldana Castro held in Warren Theatre January 22.

Students organized the event to commemorate the sudden passing of their fellow student and friend who died earlier this month while visiting family in Mexico.

Castro, one of the campus resident assistants for almost two years, already had two degrees from CCSU, a BS in computer science (1989) and a BA in art (1990), but had continued taking classes in art, computer science and Spanish through this past summer.

The Mexican native had been in San Miguel de Allende visiting her mother when she suffered a heart attack due to high blood pressure, went into a coma and died three days later on Jan. 13, according to Barry Johnson, a former CCSU student. Johnson and Castro's fellow CCSU resident assistant Rebecca Adams organized the memorial service.

"It happened so suddenly," ex-

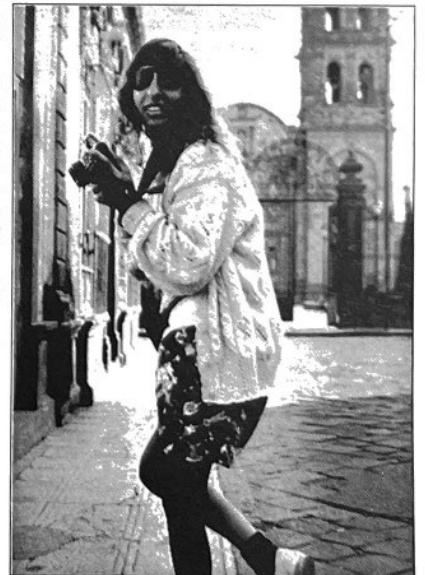
plained Johnson, "there was no goodbyes for Maria's friends to say goodbye. So we thought a memorial service would help us through the grieving process."

Johnson, who took the photograph of Castro seen right, was the lead speaker at the service, followed by Dr. Darwin Nelson, director of counseling, and Dr. Eliot Chenux, interim dean of students.

According to Johnson, the photograph of Maria was taken in December of 1990 in San Luis Potosi. "She loved Mexico. You could see that in her pottery and her prints."

"The photograph

represents Maria well," stated Chenux. "She was on the move and smiling."



# CCSU students in *Who's Who*

The 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 63 students from CCSU who have been selected as outstanding national leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than

1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from CCSU are:

Alonzo Arce, Mary Arnold, Barbara Aaras, Kevin Scott Baker, Shelly Beckett, James Beggs, Chispa Bluntzer, Rhona Branson, Leola Fae Bryan, Christopher W. Cage, Kathy Cecil, John Creedon, Bradley Curtis, Sally David, San-

dra Davis, Abram Dominquez, Joseph Dubeau, Sharrell Eads, Laura Harris, James Clifton Flora, Anna Herrera, Sonya Hicks, Terry Don Hille, Bill Hoelscher, James O'Neil Huskey, Leslie Jarmon, Patricia King, Richard King, Chris Regina Klein, Rodolfo Laurel Jr., and Carole Lunn.

Also Mary Mabry, June E. Maguire, Robin Lisa Marcoux, Bart Carol Marhenke, Gloria Martinez, Joy Elizabeth May, Catherine Franco McFatter, Becky McNamara, Nancy Marrow, Chris Munson, Marianne Naugle, Brien Nicolau, Aurora Anne Olivarez, Rick Olmos, Catherine A. Pendraza, Richard Peebles, Jaime Perez, Carolyn Ray, Karen Renne Rife, Wanda Ross, Denise Serafini, Mark Stolley, Virginia Dally Tanner, Nancy Thayer, James Tolan, Shannon Tompkins, Joyce Shelton Tower, Terry Jones Trandem, Joyce Turner, Shirley Wallace, Linda Nell White and Cynthia Teresa Ybanez.

## Extremities auditions set

CCSU's University Theatre will hold auditions for *Extremities* next Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 3-4) beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Studio Theatre, Center for the Arts.

Focusing on the violent and tragic societal problems of rape, *Extremities* is a searing drama that probes the breaking point we all

have, the extremity in all of us through which, when pushed hard enough, we tumble into violence.

Student Director Eric Pleasant will be looking for one male and three females in their twenties. Auditions are open to the public; this play deals with a mature subject matter. Performances are April 2-5 and 9-12.

## Cinema opens Spring run

This Wednesday (Jan. 29) CCSU's University Cinema kicks off the spring film series entitled "Film History Classics" with a screening of *The Birth of a Nation* in Warren Theatre at 7:30 p.m. All film presentations in the series are free and open to the public.

With its release in 1915, *The Birth of a Nation* (124 min.) became the subject of violent controversy, even inciting riots in some cities. Seventy-five years later, the film which elevated the motion picture from social contempt to legitimate theatre fare continues to hypnotize audiences with its flow of images while some of its racist-sounding titles stir uneasy laughter.

Directed by D.W. Griffith, *The Birth of a Nation* is based primarily on the novel and play *The Clansmen* by Thomas Dixon. Griffith tempered the prejudiced tone of Dixon's story of Civil War strife and reconstruction, but the film is still a white Southerner's version of this historic period.

Filming in nine weeks, Griffith worked without a shooting script, improvising each sequence as he came to it, and edited the footage with his own hands. The tremendous range in photography displayed by cameraman G.W. Bitzer was accomplished with one rather clumsy camera and two lenses that were changed by hand.

*The Birth of a Nation* stars Lillian Gish and Henry Walthall.

On Feb. 5, University Cinema screens *The Last Laugh* (1924, 92 min.). *Der letzte Mann*, as the film was known originally, has often been seen as the quintessential German film of its period. Directed by F.W. Murnau with Emil Jannings, the film is a famous and depressing study of a hotel doorman who loses all self-respect when demoted to the rank of washroom attendant.

A silent film with almost no titles, it employs a moving camera in a fluid manner new to the cinema. *The Last Laugh* remains a beautiful and subtle study of human degradation, as indicated by the original German title: *The Last Man*.

## Letter to the Editor

On a gray winter's day, people stop along the shallow bay to watch a plane being pulled from its grave. Curiosity you say. What do they see?

Joseph Dubeau

## Basic Camp gives juniors taste of ROTC

Life in Army ROTC can begin for a junior in college with the help of the Army's innovative Basic Camp, according to Captain Rob Pierce, assistant professor of military science at CCSU.

"Some of our best cadets come to us by way of the Army ROTC Basic Camp," stated Pierce. "The pressures of beginning college get the full attention of a great many students and they don't get around to making a decision on ROTC until they think it's too late."

The Army planned for that contingency, however, with its Basic Camp program. As far back as 1964, that particular branch of the military had devised the camp as a way of enabling community college transfer students to enroll in the ROTC program, explained Pierce. "Some students just want to look at ROTC and the people in it before committing themselves."

The six-week course of training is based in Fort Knox, Kentucky. "It's an introduction to the Army

and soldiering," said Pierce. "The Army pays for transportation to and from camp, of course, and each student who completes the camp receives around \$760 in pay, plus room and board. It's not vacation," he warns, having asked a number of the students attending the camp. "But, in my experience, they return to campus with an understanding of what the Army is and what it does, and a great majority of them enroll in ROTC when the fall semester opens."

During the summer of 1991, ROTC cadets Jill Broden and Noe Cavazos, both CCSU students, attended Basic Camp and, according to Pierce, are currently enrolled in the ROTC Advanced Course. The captain explained that top performance at the camp and on campus can lead to opportunities for students to apply for two-year scholarships which pay tuition during their final two years of school.

"There's one other thing I'd like to mention," Pierce added. "There are limitations on the number of students who can attend. We're particularly interested in students majoring in business, physical science and nursing, and I would like to talk with anyone interested as soon as possible."

Interested students can contact Captain Pierce at Classroom East Room 210 or call 994-2472 for an appointment.

During Spring 1992, cadets from CCSU and Del Mar College will participate in several major events beginning with a Training Exercise Feb. 8-9, to be conducted at the CCSU campus. Cadets from Texas A&I University will join the training to prepare for this summer's Advance Camp.

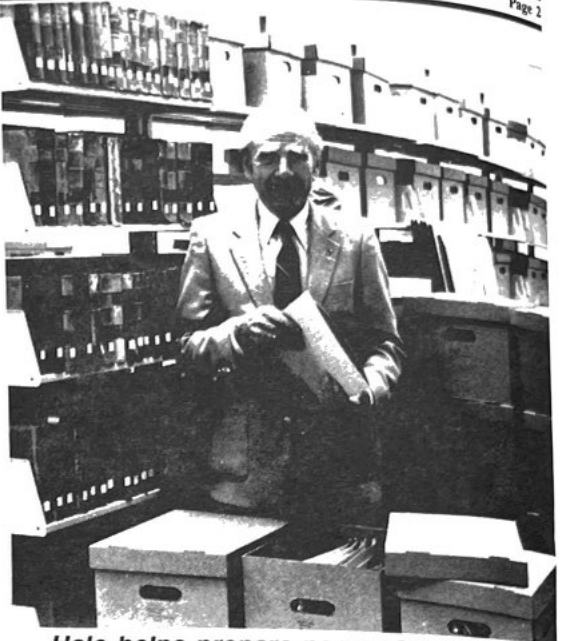
CCSU/DMC/TAIU cadets will train together March 26, performing helicopter assault techniques with pilots from the Naval Air Station. The exercises are scheduled 3-4 p.m. south of the Field House.



British pianist David Owen Norris will grace the stage at CCSU's Warren Theatre tonight (Jan. 27) at 8:15 p.m. when he presents a free concert as part of the University's Distinguished Visitors in the Arts series. The concert is open to the public.

Norris is the 1991 Irving S. Gilmore Artist, an honor accorded him after a two-year search on three continents among many of the world's finest pianists. The award, one of the most substantial in music (valued at about \$250,000), will take Norris to 60 concert engagements in the U.S. and Europe.

The English-born pianist trained



## Hale helps prepare papers for research

Austin Attorney L. DeWitt Hale stands knee-deep in boxes containing his legislative papers which cover four decades of Capital Hill trials and tribulation, triumphs and trivia.

Hale, who was a Texas State Representative for Collin County from 1939-40 and for Nueces/Kleberg counties on and off between 1953-1978, donated 75 cubic-foot boxes of material containing his legislative papers to the CCSU library back in 1979, according to Acquisitions Librarian Tom Kreneck. Currently the Austin attorney is making periodic visits to campus to help Kreneck prepare the collection to be opened to researchers.

Hale was actively involved in the conversion of the University of Corpus Christi (UCC), which had been a private, Baptist college since 1948, into an upper level, public institution: Texas A&I at Corpus Christi (1973). TA&I-CC became CCSU in 1977.

## Distinguished Visitor in the Arts:

## Pianist Norris to perform tonight

at Oxford (Organ Scholar, First Class Honors in Music, Halstead Leaving Scholarship in Composition) and is currently a professor and fellow at London's Royal Academy of Music and fellow of the Royal College of Organists.

Having performed widely in Europe, Norris brings to everything he plays profoundly interesting interpretations, an individual and mesmerizing voice, according to music critics. Gilmore Artistic Director David Pocock calls Norris "a truly unique, personal, special musical voice... He's a musician's musician."

# Admin. offices on the move

Following a major scramble of staffers between the Administration Building and Classroom East, the dust is beginning to settle.

Several staffers from Business Services and Accounting have relocated to Classroom East, and Personnel and Payroll staff have spread their base of operation out over office space formerly occupied by Business Services.

The Business Services department is now located in CE 214. Jack Teer, director of business services, is in CE 214D; Minnie Garcia, purchasing agent, is in 214B; Mary Benavides, accounts payable,

is in 214C; and Gloria Gonzalez, purchasing clerk, is in the outer office of the suite.

Also included in the shuffle were staffers from the Accounting department. So now, Bill Vaughan, accounting supervisor, is in Suite 212D; Grace Huang, accountant, is in 212C; Becky Torres, accountant, is in 212B and Pat Garza, accounting clerk, occupies the suite's outer office.

With the relocation of the business services staff, Personnel Director Gloria Hope Weathers subsequently relocated her office into ADM 120 (where Teer used

to be). Melissa Wright, payroll specialist, has shifted to ADM 118, vacated in Weather's move, and Mike Milner, payroll clerk, will staff the exterior fringes of the office. Jill Morgan, personnel records clerk, and Ruth Lara and Michele Hall, both personnel clerks, will occupy the out-front, open space formerly occupied by Business Services.

And if you aren't dizzy yet, three other staffers, Gayle Vlachavik, accounting clerk; Gaby Vargas, accounting clerk/cashier; and Terry Hidalgo, switchboard operator, are moving into ADM 122, formerly occupied by accounting.

A new walk-up cashier's counter has been carved out of Room 122, enabling students and staff to walk up to the window for business and cashier services.

As a result ADM 117 will now serve as a conference room for use by the University community. To reserve the room, contact Personnel at extension 630.



## Who's On First?

*Student A:* Where's the Micro Lab?

*Student C:* In the room adjacent to the Library.

*A:* No, I mean the Micro Computer Lab located in Corpus Christi Hall.

*C:* Oh. In CCH 101.

*A:* I thought that was the VAX lab.

*C:* It was, but now Micro's in CCH 101.

*A:* So where's the VAX lab?

*C:* In CCH 108.

*A:* Wasn't that the Micro Lab?

*C:* Yes. The Micro Computer Lab, which used to be in CCH 108, moved to CCH 101 and the Vax Lab, which was in CCH 101, is now in CCH 108. Get it?

*A:* Got it.

*C:* Good!

## Et cetera

### CCSU Writer's Club

The CCSU Writer's Club will hold a planning meeting Friday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. in Center for the Arts 222 (CA 222). In addition to writers in all genres, anyone interested in aiding with the visits of the two authors who will present readings and workshops this spring is welcome.

### Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa will elect officers at the next general meeting to be held Thursday (Jan. 30) from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center Conference Room 2 (GMSC 2).

### Student Government

CCSU Student Senate meets today (Jan. 27) at noon in GMSC 2 and again on Feb. 3, same time, same place. The Senate will discuss the Spring 1992 Student Government elections scheduled for Feb. 12-13.

### Student Accounting Society

The Student Accounting Society (SAS) will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in GMSC 2. The speakers will be Kay Hoover, with Management Development Center, and Karen Hooten, director of CCSU's Career Planning and

### Placement Center.

### UCSS

The University Committee on Student Services will hold its next general meeting on Feb. 11 at 12:15 p.m. in GMSC 2.

### University Bookstore

Reminder: Jan. 29 is the last day for full refunds on your Spring 1992 semester textbooks. Don't forget your receipt!

The University Bookstore is expanding its software product selection to include packages from Ashton-Tate, Borland, Claris, Lotus, Symantec, Spinnaker, Sun Microsystems, WordPerfect and many others. Student, faculty or staff identification required for educational discounts. Compare and save!

### Oncology Nursing Conference

The seventh annual Oncology Nursing Conference will be held Feb. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Victoria College Auditorium in Victoria, Texas. The program is entitled "Cancer Pain: Defined and Managed;" fees are \$15 for nurses and \$5 for students.

Registration is requested by Feb. 1. For more information call Brian Brown at (512) 578-2849.

## Professional Notes

The campus community welcomes **Karin Boedecker**, new administrative secretary at the Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science. Karin and her husband, George, moved to Corpus Christi from Austin "because we are water people." They have lived in Colorado and New York and have seven children. Karin steps into the position held by **Maureen Brown** who will be leaving the University February 1 to start her own business.

University President **Robert R. Furgason** has been elected to the grade of Fellow in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Plans call for recognition of Furgason's honor at an upcoming local section meeting.

**Dr. Joe B. Frantz**, Turnbull

professor of history, was honored recently at the 70th annual meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honorary history fraternity, at their meeting in Chicago. Members used the occasion to honor their past presidents and Frantz was one of fifteen to be so honored.

**Rhonda Muller**, College of Arts & Humanities degree coordinator, is a licensed professional counselor having recently passed the test of the Texas Board of Examiners of

Professional Counselors.

A graduate of CCSU, Muller earned her BA in 1981 and her MS in 1988. She has been at the University 11 years this summer.

**Dr. Alex Lotas** has been nominated by the Texas Education Agency to serve on the Content Advisory Committee for Professional Development. The committee will be working with TEA as it develops new tests for the Examination for the Certification of Educators in Texas (ExCET).

## SAS names top students at holiday bash

Members of CCSU's Student Accounting Society hoisted holiday glasses of cheer with members of local accounting firms and local VIPs at a December 14 "End of

Semester" party hosted by SAS. Guests, faculty and students were entertained by CCSU classical guitarist Robert Wadkin at the Christmas party which afforded

students the opportunity to meet members of local accounting firms on an informal, personal basis.

The VIP guest list, prepared by SAS Faculty Advisor Dr. Cheryl Hein, included Rosie Vela, director of finance for the City of Corpus Christi, who presented Diana Sepulveda with the Female-Outstanding Accounting Student Award. David Rockwell, tax manager with KPMG Peat Marwick, presented Mike Wayne with the Male-Outstanding Accounting Student Award. Both Vela and Rockwell are former CCSU students; Vela is a previous recipient of the OAS award.

The awards presentations were followed by Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez speaking on See "SAS Honors," page 4.



Pictured left to right: Laila Bechara, Cris Arizmendez, Sharon Montez, Carla Frank, Dr. Cheryl Hein, Deborah Hays and John Bibb.

## Calendar

### Monday, Jan. 27

Student Art Show: WG through Feb. 14. Free.

Late Reg., Add/Drop: with Dean approval, ADM, through Jan. 29. Baptist Student Union: GMSC1, 11:30 a.m.

Student Gov.: GMSC2, noon Management Development Center (MDC): TQM-Facilitation for Leaders, cont. through Mar. 16, 6-9 p.m.

DVA piano concert: David Owen Norris, WT, 8:15 p.m. Free. Low-Impact Aerobics: FH, M & W, 5:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 28

Spring Fest: GMSC lounge, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

### Wednesday, Jan. 29

Psychology Club: GMSC1, 11 a.m.

U. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m. Free. Spring Fest: SC lounge, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

### Thursday, Jan. 30

Phi Theta Kappa: GMSC 2, 11 a.m.

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

### Saturday, Feb. 1

"Just For Kids: Magic Show, FH, 1-4 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 2

No Tap Bowling: Saratoga Lanes, 2 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 3

Student Gov.: GMSC 2, 12 noon Student Gov.: filing deadline, GMSC 130, noon.

MDC: CPA Review, M & W through April 22, 6-10 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 5

U. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m. Free. Student Acc. Soc.: GMSC 2, 12:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 6

Lazer Vaudeville: WT, 8 p.m. \$4.

### Friday, Feb. 7

Lazer Vaudeville: WT, 8 p.m. \$4. CCSU Writer's Club: CA 222, 1 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 8

Lazer Vaudeville: WT, 8 p.m. \$4.

### Sunday, Feb. 9

Lazer Vaudeville: WT, 2 p.m. \$4.



## Student art on exhibit

Lenard Brown's lithograph Malcolm X is one of the selections featured in the CCSU Student Art Exhibition on display in the Center for the Art's Weil Gallery through Feb. 14. Sponsored by the CCSU Student Art Association, the exhibit was juried by Randy Flowers and includes 58 works by 30 current CCSU students working in a variety of media. The show, which is free and open to the public, includes oil paintings, prints, lithographs, photographs, ceramics and sculpture.

# Intramural Roundup

Intramural activities, including competitive and individualized physical fitness activities, are organized each semester and are open to all CCSU students, faculty and staff. Check the listing below for schedules of your favorite sport. Field House hours: Weekdays 8 a.m.-10 p.m., weekends 9 a.m.-8 p.m. until further notice.

### 5 on 5 Basketball League

League play begins this week with games being held at Del Mar College. Teams should check at the Field House for game schedules.

### Aerobics I (Low Impact)

The first seven-week aerobics class begins today (Jan. 27) with classes being held each Mon. and Wed. through March 11 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the Field House. Ilysa Castellanos, certified instructor, will teach the class. Aerobics I is free to all students; participants will be required to show their current CCSU student I.D. at the beginning of each class.

Faculty and staff must pre-register for the class and pay their \$30 fee prior to participating. Registration forms are available in the Intramural Office; the fee can be paid at the cashiers office in the Ad-

ministration Building. No money will be accepted at the Field House. For more information call Intramurals at 994-2454.

### No Tap Bowling

Members of the campus community must contact the Intramural Office by Thursday (Jan. 30) to register for the No Tap Bowling tournament. The competition is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. at Saratoga Lanes. There will be both men's and women's divisions for advanced (play 3 games) and recreational (play 2 games) players. Awards will be given for high series and high game in all divisions.

### Just for Kids

The first "Just For Kids" program of the Spring 1992 semester will be "magical." Slated for Saturday (Feb. 1) from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Field House, the event will feature a magic show for all ages. Children under the age of 5 must be accompanied by their parents. The show will start at 1 p.m. Following the show, children ages 5-12 are invited to participate in a variety of games and activities.

Pre-registration runs this week, Jan. 27-31, at the Intramural Office.

# Spring Fest, continued from page 1.

Students are invited to "drop by" the GMSC Lounge to munch, mix and mingle at Spring Fest '92 before, between or after classes as their schedule allows. A table will also be set up in each of the following buildings with club information: Classroom East, Center for the Arts, Corpus Christi Hall, and Center for the Sciences in addition to the Student Center.

In other UCSS news, it was announced at the Jan. 14 meeting that the John Wilson Memorial Fund has a \$350 balance. The group is currently soliciting ideas, bids or proposals for an art work to be placed in the Student Center commemorating Dr. John Wilson, a communication faculty member who died in 1990. Joe Young, Psi Chi representative, agreed to chair the committee which will create the criteria for soliciting and reviewing proposals.

Science Club rep. Dennis Rocha reported that the aquarium project planned for the lobby of the Center for the Sciences was at a standstill due to lack of funds. The project has been under consideration and

construction for several semesters and has received some funding from UCSS, funds which Rocha said the club would reimburse to UCSS if the project fails to go forward.

Sara Winston, director of Student Life, announced that her office has information on various fund raisers available to campus clubs, including recent information on World's Finest Candy. Contact the Office of Student Life (call

994-2707) for more information.

Winston also reminded club representatives that Student Life club files need to be updated with current information sheets and signature cards prior to applying for Spring 1992 UCSS funding. Funding proposal forms are available in the Office of Student Life, GMSC 130.

The next UCSS meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 12:15 in GMSC 2.

## Elections set, continued from page 1.

with each election.

At the Jan. 13 meeting, representatives of Student Government voted to change the standing time of the Student Senate meetings to the first and third Fridays of the month at 12 noon in GMSC 2. Newly elected Senators, according to Munson, will be sworn in at the first regular Friday meeting following the elections: Feb. 21, 1992.

While the Fall 1991 CCSU enrollment of 3831 was up slightly over the previous fall headcount of

3815, two colleges actually lost senate seats. The College of Education went from six senate seats to five; the College of Business Administration went from four representative seats to three.

The next Student Government meeting will be held today (Jan. 27) at 12 noon in GMSC 2 with another meeting scheduled for Feb. 3, same time, same place. The CCSU Student Government meetings are open to the student body.

## SAS Honors, continued from page 3.

"Perseverance and Future Leaders."

Other special guests were Rachel Ramsey and Vince Sepulveda of Flusche-Van Beveren & Kilgore; Jeannette ZamZow with Jackie Jennings CPA; Sandra Rottel with Dove, Miller and Co.; Laila Bechara with Scott Morris CPA; Danny Ybarra with the City of

Corpus Christi; Ray Malish with Reynolds Metals; and Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garcia, professor at the University of Texas.

During the evening, SAS mem-

bers presented Hein with a corsage, pronouncing her "CCSU's Best for the Week" in recognition of her constant support, according to SAS member, Diana Sepulveda.

## For Your Information

By Gerry Kising, R.N., University Nurse

The beginning of the new year is traditionally the time most people restart their "best behavior." Regardless of our good intentions, however, most of us could use a little help from friends as we work toward our goals.

Weight loss is frequently a prime concern for most of us. This year some CCSU students are planning to start weekly meetings of OA (Overeaters Anonymous) on the campus. If you are interested in a no-cost weight loss support group, please call the Office of Student Life, ext. 707 or 994-2707 for further information.

Another no-cost, but very helpful group that is going to start meeting in Corpus Christi on February 6 is Recovery, Inc. This is an international self-help organization which offers individuals with nervous problems or former mental patients training in a professionally developed self-help method for overcoming anxiety, depression and fears. It is not a substitute for professional care, but does train members to identify mental health problems. The local organization was selected as one of the five outstanding mental health programs in the nation by the American Psychiatric Association. If you think you would be interested in attending a meeting, remember Thursday, February 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 3401 Santa Fe. Enter through the door which fronts on the south parking lot. Once you are in the building, the meeting room will be the first door on the right. You do not have to be a "member" to attend. For further information, call 857-7007, or contact the University Nurse. See you there!



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### Drop In Volleyball

Drop In Volleyball continues each Thursday evening in the Field House from 7 to 9 p.m. Impromptu play requires no registration.

### Noonwalkers

Noonwalkers keep going each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through April 19. The entire campus community is invited to lace up their athletic shoes and gather in front of the Field House at 12:15 p.m. for a trek around campus.

### Movers, Shakers & Motivators

Registration runs through May 8 when final points are due. An individualized aerobic fitness program, MSM participants compete with themselves for miles/points winning prizes at 50 (visor), 100 (T-shirt), 250 (duffle bag) and 500 points (sweatshirt).

### Upcoming events

Feb. 14-16: Coed Valentine's Day Racquetball Tournament. Registration deadline is Feb. 12.

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expressed their pleasure with increased student participation in early registration with which they credited the reduction in registration lines.