



Regents name Chancellor

In a news conference via new compressed video technology on August 29, The Texas A&M University System (TAMUS) Board of Regents named Dr. Herbert H. Richardson to the post of Chancellor, effective immediately.

Richardson, deputy chancellor for engineering at TAMUS since 1986, takes over the reins from Dr. Ed Hiler who has been interim chancellor of TAMUS since Jan. 1, 1991.

Following two years at Colby College in Maine, Richardson returned to his home state to earn three degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), receiving his B.S. and

M.S. in mechanical engineering in 1955, and an Sc.D. in 1958. He began teaching mechanical engineering at MIT in 1957, climbing the faculty career ladder to full professor and associate dean of engineering by 1982.

In 1984, Richardson moved south, joining Texas A&M University as Distinguished Professor of Engineering and Dean of Engineering, becoming Vice Chancellor for Engineering for TAMUS that same year.

His numerous awards include the ASME Rufus Oldenberger Medal (1984), ASME Dedicated Service Award and the ASME Centennial Medallion (1980).

TAMUCC?

Student poll begins on possible name change

CCSU students are being offered the chance to give their opinion on the official moniker of the University. Last week during registration, members of the Student Government manned polling tables which offered students the opportunity to vote "yea" or "nay" to changing the name of Corpus Christi State University to Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi.

"The students have been very positive about being given the chance to provide their input," stated CCSU Student Body President Shelly Beckett. "We have gotten only a handful of 'no's.' Most of the students have expressed their support of the name change."

Richard Goodwin (Senior, Education) wants the name change "because we are part of the (TAMU) system. Besides, I like Aggies. Our name needs to reflect the name of the system."

Richard Sneed (Senior, History/Political Science) disagrees. "We need our own identity. This is a unique school, with its size and student/professor ratio. I think we would be better off for the future developing our own strong, separate identity." Sneed argues that without that identity, CCSU would be viewed as a step-child campus.

"Once we tally the results of the opinion poll," Beckett said, "we will give that information to Dr. Furgason and he will present the

students' position at the September TAMUS Board of Regents meeting," she observed.

CCSU students have through September 13 to cast their vote in support of or against changing the name of the University to Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi. Ballots and ballot boxes are located in the following buildings: Glasscock Memorial Student Center, Center for the Arts, Corpus Christi Hall, Center for the Sciences, Classroom East and the Administration Building. Students are asked to vote only once.

U.S. Rep. Ortiz tours campus

U.S. Representative Solomon Ortiz listens to faculty and staff tell about new programs and facilities while touring the CCSU campus last week.

"This institution is going up like a rocket," Ortiz said, "because you have the right people, the right leadership, the right environment and the right community support. I am happy to be your representative."

Accompanied by his Office Manager Mary Clary, Ortiz said, "together we can reach our goals, and they are close. We are going places!"

Recaps legislation, announces excellence quest

President welcomes faculty

In the traditional style of introductions and accolades, CCSU President Robert Furgason welcomed returning faculty, greeted newcomers, recapped his legislative sojourn to Austin and announced a new "Quest for Excellence" program in his first fall faculty meeting last week.

Comparing his nine-month tenure at CCSU to a "roller coaster ride," Furgason delivered the annual state of the University address to faculty and staff anxious to know what is in store for their "transitioning" university, and anxious to hear the vision of their leader.

"The news is good. We made it (through the budget process)," Furgason said as spontaneous applause rose from the crowd. He began his recap of the recent legislative effort by extolling the University's good name, saying he was "delighted" to discover he did not have to have to defend the University as he made his way around Austin.

"This University has a reputation for being on the move," Furgason said, adding that the budget approved for CCSU "far exceeded" his expectation.

"The bottom line is we gained about a 10 percent increase over all." Comparing the state-wide senior college dip of .6 percent and the community college loss of .9 percent, CCSU will be able to "set the stage for 1994 and beyond" with this budget.

In an above-and-below the line analogy, Furgason said the formula

funding (above the line) was reduced by 3.2 percent; however, special items, academic planning and transitional funding (below the line) did land in the legislation, enabling CCSU to sustain such programs as the nursing outreach program in Victoria, and the mariculture program.

Additionally, new funds out of the special session were earmarked for the Center for Coastal Studies and a new Water Resource Center at CCSU. Stressing the importance of converting these "one time awards into ongoing opportunities," Furgason said these special items must be targeted to four things: generating new opportunities for students, increasing our visibility, adjusting our infrastructure and implementing our Master Plan.

"We must tie the budget to the Master Plan," Furgason said. "Your good (Master Plan) work is the road map for our future."

"The down side," Furgason said, "deals with salary raises. Normally the state would budget salary increases for state employees," but it appears that no clear path to salary increases was provided in this session.

"The budget is a fluid process and we must be prudent," Furgason added, saying it is a disappointment and many will ask why these additional dollars (special items) are not put into salaries. He said the University must not settle for "short term gains and long term disaster." It would be a poor strategy," he added, "to shift from targeted appropriations."

See "Furgason," page 4.

Parking decal deadline near

Red for students. Blue for faculty and staff. The colors may be the same for the 1991-92 CCSU parking decals, but a change in design will make the new stickers easy to spot. Don't delay; get yours today.

New decals for the CCSU campus community went into effect on September 1, 1991. The University Police will observe a grace period for the purchase and display of the new decals through Monday, September 9. After Monday, however, it's "open season" on cars sans current decals.

A complete list of parking violations and fines (\$5-\$10 for first of

fenses) can be found on the back of the parking map which is given to each campus commuter upon purchase of their sticker. Five dollar fines include parking in no parking zones, loading zones, on or over the line, on the wrong side of the street or for parking in the wrong zone (i.e. parking in a faculty/staff zone while displaying a student parking permit.) There will also be a five dollar fine for backing into a parking space, a violation University Police Chief Kent Butler says is the most common ticket issued on campus.

See "Parking," page 4.



See page two for first day poll results.

Student Govt. calls election to fill senatorial vacancies

CCSU's Student Government has scheduled a special election on September 25 and 26, 1991. The election has been called to fill vacancies in the Student Senate created when elected representatives graduated, moved or were otherwise unable to fulfill their Senate responsibilities.

Current vacancies include 2 seats in the College of Education and 2 seats in the College of Business Administration, according to Joyce Turner, reportedly acting Senate Speaker since the graduation of Brad Bain. In addition, the Senate is looking for one to two alternates for each college to fill vacancies in representation as they occur during the year, says Turner. Terms will be for the 1991-92 academic year, including '92 summer sessions.

Interested Student Senate candidates may obtain applications and more information regarding running for the available Senate positions in the Office of Student Life, Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC) Room 130. The deadline to file an intention to run for office is September 18.

In an election announcement provided by Senate Corresponding Secretary Becky McNamara, candidates were encouraged to "put up campaign posters at designated locations on campus." Student Government will also sponsor a table at Fall Fest, the annual back-to-campus social, where candidates will have the opportunity to pass out campaign literature and meet

with other students. Fall Fest is scheduled for September 24, the day before the election begins, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 4-7 p.m. in the GMSC lounge.

Student Senate seats are open to CCSU students from any college with a vacancy; currently all colleges have vacancies for either senators or alternates. Students can only represent the college in which they are enrolled.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible. Undergraduate senators must have and maintain a 2.5 minimum GPA and carry at least nine credit hours during the Fall and Spring semesters, according to information supplied by McNamara, while graduate students are required to maintain a 3.0 GPA and take at least six credit hours during the long semesters to

be eligible for the Student Senate.

Student Government, which was formed and held its first election during the Spring 1991 semester, is working to establish by-laws to accompany the constitution approved by students. The constitution calls for one student senator position for every 250 students enrolled in a college, plus a separately elected president. Based on Fall 1990 enrollment figures, a total of 15 senate positions are called for at this time: three for the College of Arts & Humanities, four for Business Administration, six for Education and two for Science and Technology. Shelly Beckett is the Student Body President.

Student Government meetings are currently planned for the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 12 noon in GMSC Conf. Room 2. The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 12.



Student Government President Shelly Beckett (l) manned the name change for CCSU poll booth at the Field House. Near the end of the first day, there were 287 yes, 28 no votes cast.

Faculty recitals highlight Sept. music schedule

The CCSU campus community will be treated to recitals by two local artists as Debra L. Patton, pianist, and Philip Hii, guitarist, perform next week.

Debra Patton, currently an adjunct faculty member at CCSU, will present her piano recital Tuesday, September 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Warren Theatre. Her program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Dr. Lawrence Weiner, composer-in-residence at CCSU.

Patton recently moved to Corpus Christi from Indiana where she continues work toward a doctor of arts degree in piano performance under the direction of Dr. Robert Palmer, concert pianist. She is active in the National Music Teacher's Association, adjudicates for the National Guild of Piano Teachers and maintains a private studio.

Two days later, on Thursday, September 12, guitarist Philip Hii will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Warren Theatre.

With a program to include works by Bach, Rodrigo and CCSU composer Weiner, Hii has been described as "a highly sensitive musician" (*Christchurch Star*) with a "brilliant technique" (*Rheinische Post*). Born in Malaysia in 1957, Hii began playing guitar at the age of ten and by age seventeen had already won a prestigious national award and appeared on Malaysian television. Pursuing a performing career on four continents, his most recent tour included concerts in Boston, Little Rock, Laredo, Auckland (New Zealand) and Singapore. Hii is currently the "Guitar Forum" editor for the *American String Teacher* as well as a guitar instructor at both Del Mar College and CCSU.

CCSU cadets excel during summer camp exercises

Four CCSU cadets completed the ROTC Advanced Camp this summer at Ft. Lewis, Washington. In addition, three CCSU students attended the ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and will now be eligible to take advanced ROTC courses at CCSU beginning this semester.

This year 75 percent of the CCSU cadets were ranked in the top 30 percent of the cadets in the nation, the best results recorded in the 12 year history of ROTC at CCSU.

All ROTC cadets are required to attend and successfully complete Advanced Camp between their junior and senior year of college in order to compete for commissions as officers in the U.S. Army. The camp is a five to six week intensive evaluation of their technical and leadership skills. At the end of

the evaluation process, the cadets are rank ordered and given a final rating.

This year's camp proved more competitive than past years, as cadets from every military college and ROTC (including Puerto Rico and Guam) attended and competed at this single camp (over 5,000 cadets).

CCSU cadets excelled in almost every evaluated category at Advanced Camp and all scored above the camp's average in rifle marksmanship, land navigation and tactics.

This year Jon Turnbull will replace Cadet Rolando Gill as the commander of cadets at CCSU and Del Mar. Cadet Turnbull also attended and completed Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he earned his "parachutist" wings this summer.

Student insurance offers monthly coverage option

"It's the best deal available," states University Nurse Gerry Kisling regarding the CCSU student insurance program. "This is about as good as it gets in student insurance."

The most important feature, according to Kisling, is the monthly option. "For at least the next year, we were able to arrange for students to select a monthly option where they can get month-to-month

coverage and pay by the month," said Kisling.

For as little as \$29 per month (student only, month-to-month coverage), CCSU students can obtain accident and sickness insurance through a specially designed student insurance program approved by The Texas A&M University System. Students have yearly, quarterly, monthly* or semester coverage options.

Annual coverage (\$313, student only) runs from August 17, 1991 to August 17, 1992, but must be paid for up-front. Monthly policies also run from the 17th to the 17th of each month, but students are purchasing a single month of coverage, not paying for a year's worth of coverage on a monthly payment program.

The coverage is available to both full and part time students. Undergraduates are required to be taking a minimum of six credit hours upon enrolling in the insurance program, while graduates must be taking four credit hours. For answers to any question about student insurance, contact the University Nurse at 994-2601.

Once insurance coverage is purchased, it will be in force throughout the policy period regardless of a change in circumstances. Therefore, if a student drops out of the University or graduates early, the policy will still provide coverage.

Student insurance brochures with complete information and enrollment cards were mailed to students in June. Brochures are also available in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center Lounge, Health Services (Physical Plant Building), the Office of Student Life (GMSC 130), Counseling Center (GMSC 100), or the Dean of Students office, Administration 206.

In NSF-funded workshop

Prouty studies carbonates

Knee-deep in mango grove mud and muck, CCSU's Dr. Jennifer Prouty, associate professor of geology, was in her element this

selected university faculty from around the country participating in a two-week workshop in June on San Salvador Island, the Bahamas.

Founded by the National Science Foundation, the short course on "Modern Carbonate Environments, Diagenesis, Soil Formation and Pleistocene Analogs" is an enhancement program for faculty teaching undergraduate courses in geology, historical geology, paleontology, sedimentation and stratigraphy, designed to extend the participants' understanding of modern and ancient carbonates.

"Those of us at smaller colleges often do not have access to these types of seminars," stated Prouty. "I was able to bring back sample bags loaded with calcareous algae for use in our geology labs, as well as a wealth of slides. The program focuses on teaching enhancement ideas, a kind of 'here's what you can do in the classroom' approach."

Prouty said the landscape varied from ancient coral reefs to jungle to sandy dunes. "We saw something different every day. My collected samples include rocks, shells, sand—all can be used in the lab for student exercises."



Et cetera

University News

Submission Deadlines

Beginning with this issue, *University News* will be published every other week instead of every week. The deadline for articles, Et Cetera column items or letters to the editor are noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

The remaining publication dates for Fall 1991 are: 9/16, 9/30, 10/14, 10/28, 11/11, 11/25, and 12/9. Deadlines for submissions are 9/10, 9/24, 10/8, 10/22, 11/5, 11/19, and 12/3.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall 1991 semester Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 11:55 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC) Conference Room 2. Subsequent meetings will be held each Wednesday at the same time and place.

The club is open to all CCSU students, not just psychology majors, and charges a \$5 membership fee.

The agenda for the Sept. 11 meeting includes election of a treasurer and nominations for the positions of vice president, secretary, historian and both publicity and program committee chairs. Elections for these offices will take place at the Sept. 18 meeting. Club members will also discuss fund raising and social service projects at both the Sept. 11 and 18 meetings, along with choices for speakers.

Night students interested in starting evening meetings of the Psychology Club can attend an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Center for the Arts Room 225. For more information or to share your ideas and suggestions, call Marianne Naugle, president, at 850-8829.

BESO

The Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) will have its first meeting of the 1991-92 academic year Saturday (Sept. 7) from 10 a.m. to noon, at the CCSU Faculty Center, Conference Room A. Election of officers will be the first agenda item. BESO is open to all students. For more info, contact Dr. David G. Leo at 994-2346.

SAS

The Student Accounting Society (SAS) will have a rush party for current members and those interested in joining the society this Friday (Sept. 6) at 7:30 p.m. at People's Restaurant, 4551 S. Padre Island Drive.

SAS will sponsor a "Meet the Faculty" BBQ luncheon for current and potential members on Sept. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center Conference Room 1.

Library Orientation Tours

Library orientation tours are scheduled for Monday through Thursday, Sept. 9-12. Tours last approximately 30 minutes. They are open to students, faculty and staff, and are very informal. Those

interested should gather in the atrium area near the entrance at the times listed below. If these times aren't convenient, special arrangements can be made by calling Tom Amoscatto at extension 608.

Tour schedules: Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sept. 10 at 12 noon and 3 p.m.; Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sept. 12 at 12 noon and 6 p.m.

STAFF

Seven Secretarial Training and Future Fields (STAFF) members attended a July 25 "Beyond Secretary" seminar. Maggie Garza, advisory council member, reported on that event at the third official meeting of STAFF held Thursday, Aug. 22. Seminar topics included time management, stress harnessing, office representation, interpersonal communications and improving use of office space.

Several of these topics were echoed in the results of a membership poll taken to identify areas of interest for informational speakers, according to a report presented by Associate Chair Lin Orser. The membership is requesting speakers on such topics as self-esteem, self-improvement, time management, stress management, business law, management techniques, communications skills and administrator expectations within the work environment.

The next STAFF meeting will be held Sept. 26 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Faculty Center Conference Room A.

Science Club

The Science Club will hold its fall organizational meeting Thursday (Sept. 5) at 12:15 p.m. in Center for the Sciences Room 103 (CS 103). The agenda will include election of officers, welcome of new members and an open discussion of goals and activities for the semester.

All students interested in the natural sciences are invited to join this organization whose purpose is to advance student understanding of the sciences by participation in recognized scientific activities of CCSU, the community and professional societies.

UCSS Meeting

The University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) will have its first meeting of the Fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 12:15 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Glasscock Memorial Student Center. UCSS is comprised of one representative from each recognized CCSU student club or organization. Discussion will focus on the Fall Fest.

Maid of Cotton Contest

Young women between the ages of 19-23 can apply to enter the 1992 Maid of Cotton Contest to be held Dec. 26-28, 1991 at the Westin Galleria in Dallas. Applications are due by October 11, 1991; the winner receives a \$10,000 educational award. For more information or for an application write: National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, TN 38182.

Los Folkloristas Concert

The Latin American musical group Los Folkloristas will perform Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Del Mar College's Richardson Auditorium. A limited number of tickets are available at no charge through CCSU's Office of Student Life, 994-2707. The group will present a panorama of Latin American and Mexican music featuring nearly 100 authentic folk instruments.

Cash for Ideas!

Texas Performance Review

Texas State Comptroller John Sharp wants your ideas! Any employee of a state agency who can suggest a way their agency—or any state agency—can save money or boost revenues can earn up to 10 percent of the first year's net gain through the "State Employee Incentive Program." Have a great \$\$\$\$ savings idea? Your cut could be up to \$5000. For State Employee Incentive Program guidelines and an entry blank, call 1-800-BEAT WASTE (1-800-232-8927).

According to Sharp, nearly \$7,000 has already been awarded to state employees for their suggestions. "I've always felt that our front line state employees have the best ideas for improving efficiency and now we're encouraging them to share those ideas and possibly earn a cash reward," stated Sharp.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you!

It is seldom that I have had the opportunity to work with people such as those from the offices of the Facilities Supervisor and the Chairperson in the College of Science and Technology. I wish to thank Mr. Bronson for keeping us on the water as well as the road; Mr. John Adams for his never ending patience and encouragement; Dr. Berkebile for his faith in my

abilities and those of my crew; and last but not least, our favorite weather watcher for keeping us advised of approaching tsunamis.

Without your help and guidance, our NPDES project would not have gone so smoothly. Thanks to each of you.

Sherri Smith
College of Science and
Technology

Vote YES to name change

As you know, this week the student body will be afforded an opportunity to vote on whether to become a fuller participant in The Texas A&M University System by renaming the University Texas A&M at Corpus Christi.

I feel that this is an important step in the evolution of CCSU as a focal point in the higher education system in South Texas. By aligning ourselves with The Texas A&M University System, we gain a wider scope of recognition in Texas than we now enjoy at CCSU.

The prestige associated with the new title will also translate to a higher respect for our awarded degrees. Our on-going research endeavors will benefit from an increased visibility in the competition for funding and grants. Instead of being a regional commuter school, this title could increase enrollment

from across the state. If we are to become a four-year university of the highest caliber then we should adopt a name that is worthy of our aspirations.

Therefore, I urge every student to VOTE YES on your ballot. Balloting will be conducted through September 13 at various sites across the campus. We must have a majority for this to succeed. It can only benefit us.

Sincerely,
Shelly Beckett
Student Body President

GRE/GMAT Prep

September 14, 21, 28
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Classroom East 103
Course Fee: \$100
Contact Kay Hoover, CPE
991-1440 or 994-2383

Questions About Books

How can a book I purchased for \$47.35 plus tax in July be worth only \$13 in August? Puzzling over this riddle reminded me that there are a lot of questions about the college book system that I don't know the answer to. Like: Who owns the book store? Does it belong to the college? Is it privately owned? Do the owners pay rent? Do they pay commission? How much? The school must get something from the sale of books. Where does this money go?

Here at CCSU they have almost a captive audience. If you are a financial aid student you are in fact compelled to buy books at the book store on campus. Financial Aid students receive book vouchers that can only be used at the CCSU Student Bookstore. They cannot get cash so that they can buy books from other students or other book stores. Is this fair?

Are there guide lines about how much the mark-up on the books can be? Is it true that off campus textbook stores often sell the same books for less? Is there a policy about offering students a fair price to buy back their books? Do students have any say in who can sell books on our campus, how much they can sell them for, or what will be done with the profit?

If I find out the answer to all these questions will I like the

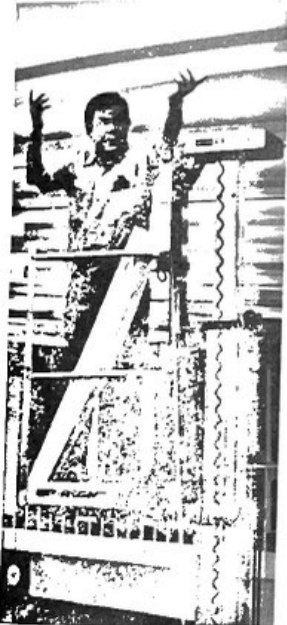
answers? If I feel I am being treated unfairly is there anything I can do about it?

Why can't we start a student book exchange to be held one day shortly before the start of each semester where students could bring their books in and offer them for sale to each other? I wouldn't expect to sell my book for what I paid for it, but I'm sure someone would give me more than \$13 for it. If I could find the person who needs the book we would both profit, wouldn't we?

If \$13 is all I can get for my book, would I rather see another student using it than the bookstore selling it again for \$35? Since it has such a relatively low value, perhaps I would be willing to lend it to another student who is having trouble affording books. Do other students feel the same way?

What would be wrong with having a bulletin board for book exchanges? Students could list what they need and what they have to sell. Would students come to a book exchange day or use a bulletin board?

Am I the only one concerned about the price of books? If you have questions too or if you have any of the answers please write to: Becky McNamara, Stu. Senator Student Government Office Rm 130, Student Center



...and there was light!

Lupe Luis, CCSU electrician, pulls plastic liners out of overhead light fixtures in the Administration Building to the delight of the retrained staff below. The two-day ordeal of letting the light shine was undertaken by Luis, and Danny Alazar and Juan Perez, Physical Plant employees.

Auditions scheduled for Bent and A Chorus Line

Within the next two weeks, CCSU's University Theatre will hold open auditions for two Fall 1991 productions: the contemporary drama *Bent*, and the musical *A Chorus Line*.

Auditions for *Bent* will be held September 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Studio Theatre. Set in Berlin in 1934, *Bent* is a powerful and provocative play by Martin Sherman which focuses on the persecution and repression of homosexuals in Nazi Germany, and the attempts of individuals to find love and humanity amidst this torturous environment.

Guest director Margo Rogers will be looking to cast eleven men of varying ages for the play which will run October 24-27, 31 and November 1-3. *Bent* deals with mature subject matter.

Auditions for *A Chorus Line* will be held September 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Warren Theatre. Director James Carlsen, Music Director Daniel Steenken and

Choreographer Kim LaRue Watts will be looking for a large cast of males and females who can demonstrate acting and singing talent as well as dancing ability.

A Chorus Line is a celebration of those unsung heroes of the American musical theatre—the chorus dancers. The play takes the audience through the final grueling auditions for a new Broadway musical at which time the hopes and dreams of these performers are unravelled.

Performances of *A Chorus Line* will run November 14-17 and 21-24. The award-winning and long running Broadway musical is the product of Michael Bennett, James Kirkwood, Nicholas Dante, Marvin Hamlisch and Edward Kleban.

Due to conflicting rehearsal schedules, individuals can be cast in either *Bent* or *A Chorus Line* but not both. Auditions are open to the public. For further information, call Dr. Carlsen at 994-2318.

Furgason outlines budget, continued from page 1.

On a brighter note, he said that authorization for the issuance of \$30 million in tuition revenue bonds had remained intact through the session, as well as authorization for a new Center for Environmental Studies and Services Center.

Furgason said that the transition formula funding bill hoped for had not yet made it. "We got a reprieve for two years" and then the formula will begin to ramp down 25 percent over the next four years to four-year-formula rates.

"But I am going back to Austin to ask for our 10 year plan," Furgason said.

The President also addressed the recently published policy on smoking that creates a virtual smoke-free campus. "All I ask of you is to honor it. It is intended to be consistent with modern trends we are seeing in this country."

In a familiar fashion, Furgason stepped out from behind the podium near the end of his address to introduce what he is calling the "Quest for Excellence" program. "Quality is elusive," began

Furgason, "and usually self-pronounced. We need to look at every part of our operation and try to be the 'best of the best.'"

Saying that achieving a quality service capacity is not a threshold, but "a continuous quality improvement," Furgason added, "We need to define our customers. We need to look at how we deal with registration records. It is every bit as important as the rest. We have an opportunity to set ourselves up as the best of the best, not only in Texas but in the nation. In order to do that, we are going to need all the employees." He said that training sessions on continuous quality improvement will be set up.

"It is a major challenge and it will be hard to measure, but the pay off will be high levels of student satisfaction, good public support, good legislative support and national visibility, and, most important, self-satisfaction and pride."

In other business, Furgason introduced Dr. Tito Guerrero III as the University's first Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and H. Ken DeDominicis, new Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

Guerrero announced that Dr. Paul Orser would continue as Interim Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs in the coming year and that Dr. Eliot Chenaux will serve as Interim Dean of Students while a national search is conducted for a new dean. Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad, dean of the

College of Business Administration, was also introduced.

Dr. Paul Hain, dean of the College of Arts & Humanities, introduced Dr. Javier Villarreal, temporary assistant professor of Spanish. Villarreal has a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin and has been at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Hain also welcomed Dr. Bob Bezdek back from his Fulbright year in Mexico, and announced that Dr. Leo Carrillo will be serving as assistant dean in the College of Arts & Humanities this year and Dr. Bill Huie will chair the visual and performing arts division.

Dr. Ruth Bakke, dean of the College of Science and Technology, announced four visiting nursing faculty: Dr. Linda Calvacca, a graduate of New York University with a masters and Ph.D. in psychiatric nursing; Ann Grossman, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin; Ann Kidd, a graduate of the University of Texas Health Science Center; and Susan Layton, a graduate of Medical College of Georgia. Bakke also introduced Mirta Granville, a part-time nursing instructor.

It was announced that Dr. John Richards would assume the position of Director of the Conrad Blucher Institute once an executive vice president for finance and administration was hired. George Antone, interim director of the Physical Plant Department and Aggie Koch, interim assistant director, were both recognized by Richards.

Intramurals Roundup

Intramural activities for Fall 1991 begin today with registration for three events. The following activities are planned for September.

For more information on any CCSU Intramural/Extramural activities, contact Ann Stein, director of Intramurals, at 994-2454.

Flag Football League

Register: Sept. 3-11; Play begins Sept. 16. A round robin schedule with playoffs in a CCSU/Del Mar College league, all games will be

played at CCSU on Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 3 p.m.

Tennis Singles

Registration: Sept. 3-11; match dates posted Sept. 13. A single elimination tournament, with competition in men's and women's divisions at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Putt, Putt Golf

Registration: Sept. 3-13; Play: Sept. 13, 6-8 p.m. Putters will compete for awards as Overall,

Front 9, and Back 9 champions in men's and women's divisions. All games, paid for by the Intramural Office, will be held at Putt, Putt Golf & Games, 8306 S. Padre Island Drive.

Movers, Shakers & Motivators, an aerobic fitness program, begins Sept. 3.

Noon Walkers, for on-campus trekkers, begins Sept. 9.

Drop In Volleyball games at the gym, begins Sept. 5.

Calendar

September 3

Fall Semester: Classes start.

Fall Semester Late Registration: Administration Bldg., Tues., 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Psi Chi: Meeting. Student Center Conf. Rm. 2, 7-9 p.m.

September 5

Science Club: Meeting. Center for the Sciences Rm. 103, 12:15 p.m.

Intramurals: Family Fun Night—games and activities around the Pool. 6 to 9 p.m.

September 7

Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO): Meeting. Faculty Center, Conf. Rm. A, 10 a.m.-noon.

September 9

Baptist Student Union: Meeting. Student Center Conf. Rm. 1, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

CCSU Alumni Association: Board of Directors Meeting. Blucher Institute, 5:15 p.m.

University Theatre: Auditions for *Bent*, Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Mon. & Tues.

September 10

University Committee on Student Services (UCSS): Meeting. Student Center Conf. Rm. 2, 12-2 p.m.

Faculty Artist Recital: Debra Patton, pianist. Warren Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

September 11

Psychology Club: Meeting. Student Center Conf. Rm. 2, 11:55 a.m.-1 p.m.

Guest Artist Recital: Philip Hii, guitarist. Warren Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

September 16

Student Government: Meeting. Student Center Conf. Rm. 2, 12-2:30 p.m.

University Theatre: Auditions for *A Chorus Line*, Warren Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Mon. & Tues.

September 18

University Cinema: *Man of Aran* and *How the Myth Was Made*. Warren Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

September 22

Guest Artist Recital: Dr. John Raimo, pianist. Warren Theatre, 3 p.m.

September 26

STAFF: Meeting. Faculty Center Conf. Rm. A, 12:30-2 p.m.

Art Exhibit: *Siren's Song*, art by Elizabeth Yarosz. Opening reception, 7-9 p.m., Center for the Arts. Weil Gallery hours are MWTH, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; T, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. & F, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

National Spill Control School Seminar: "The Safe Handling of Dangerous Goods in Transportation." CESS 202. For info. call 994-2688.

Parking, continued from page 1

The fines are upped to \$10 for the following violations: parking in a No Parking, Fire Lane Zone (i.e. along a red curb, blocking a fire hydrant); parking in a handicapped zone or reserved space without a permit; parking in a visitor space. Failure to register a vehicle or display a current decal also results in a \$10 fine, along with the improper display of a decal or displaying a mutilated or expired decal.

The decals are required to be displayed on the outside of the rear windshield in the lower left corner behind the driver.

Students have the options of purchasing decals for the Fall '91 or Spring '92 semesters only (\$7.50 each) or a Fall/Spring decal for \$15. Decals for the 1992 Summer

sessions will be \$5 and will be available in the spring. Faculty and staff decals (in force Sept. 1, 1991—August 31, 1992) are \$15.

Visitor parking spaces have been provided in several lots. Persons who need to park on campus more than a day but less than a semester (for attending seminars, doing research, etc.) should first stop at the University Police (UP) office in the Physical Plant building for a temporary permit.

Decals may be purchased at the UP office between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. University Police is working on extending office hours further into the evening; therefore, please call 991-8031 for the availability of service after 5 p.m.



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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