

Dorm proposals in for '94

Four different bid proposals for the construction of student housing facilities, such as the site plan of one at right, are under consideration by CCSU officials. Though all bids feature three-story housing structures, the room layouts, site plans, exterior architectural presentation and amenities vary with each proposal. Most of the housing construction bids include such amenities as a swimming pool, sand volleyball courts, tennis courts, basketball courts, barbecue pits, laun-

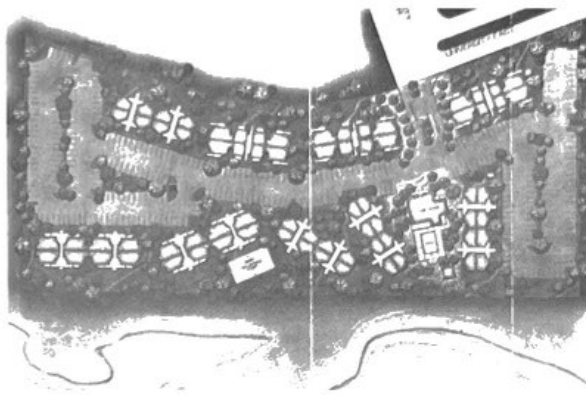
dry facilities and a recreational room.

The rooms range in cost from \$180 to \$220 per student per month for a four-bedroom, two-bath unit where four students would share a common kitchenette and living-room area. Proposals also include two-bedroom, one-bedroom and efficiency units with varying price structures.

According to Dean of Students Dr. Eliot Chenuaux, CCSU plans to make a recommendation on the bids

at the May meeting of the Board of Regents of the A&M System. Pending approval by the Regents, construction on the units could begin in July with an anticipated completion date of August, 1994.

One of the proposed student housing site plans (right) shows the layout of apartments and amenities. The site is on the east side of campus, next to Oso Bay, near the intersection of University East and University South.



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Early Reg. begins this week

Early registration for Summer Session I, Summer Session II and Fall, 1993, began today, Monday, April 19, continuing through April 30.

Priority early registration is being held in the Faculty Center Conference Room A (FC 101), April 19-23, starting at 9 a.m. daily and continuing to 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, concluding at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, April 23.

Early registration continues April 26-30 in the Registrar's Office (Administration Building) during slightly abbreviated regular business hours (M-W 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tu 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., F 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.)

To early register, current students simply pick up their class

scheduling forms (CSF) in the Registrar's Office, seek advisement if desired and register on or after their assigned registration time. Each student's registration appointment is listed on the CSF. Appointment times are based on the number of accumulated CCSU hours; therefore, the closer a student is to graduation, the earlier the registration appointment.

New students may also early register. If you are a new student, stop by the Admissions Office in the Administration Building, and complete an enrollment application. A personalized registration appointment will be made for you at that time.

The Summer and Fall 1993 schedules are currently available in

the Office of Admissions in the Administration Building.

Early Registration Schedule	
Apr. 19-22	9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., FC 101
Apr. 23	9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., FC 101
Apr. 26	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Admin.
Apr. 27	8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Admin.
Apr. 28	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Admin.
Apr. 29	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Admin.
Apr. 30	8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Admin.
May 27-28	Registration, Summer I
July 1-2	Registration, Summer II
August 25-26	Registration, Fall

Petition drive picks up over 300 signatures

Students rally for A&M diplomas

TAMU-CC or not TAMU-CC. That was the question last Wednesday (April 14) when as many as a dozen students at a time gathered in front of the Administration Building to sign petitions requesting that their spring and summer diplomas reflect CCSU's pending new name—Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

"This rally is basically supporting the option of having TAMU-CC on student's diplomas, either this semester or after September 1, when an additional diploma could be issued," stated Perry Mayall, organizer of the student rally. Mayall is a senior communication arts student and, like most of those who gathered to discuss diploma names, is scheduled to graduate in May.

At the beginning of the rally, Mayall had already collected 309 signatures on the petition. Bev Garvin, a senior who will graduate soon with a bachelor's degree in psychology, wanted the option so much she would have delayed her graduation.

"If I hadn't made plans already, I would have waited to graduate in December (so my diploma would reflect TAMU-CC)," she told Mayall.

"Personally, I think the CCSU name is fine," stated Jennifer Ruiz,

a senator on CCSU's Student Government, "but I do think that because other people would benefit in their chosen career by having Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi on their diploma, it should be an option."

"Understand that we do not have the legal right to the name Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi until September 1, 1993," explained CCSU Dean of Students Dr. Eliot Chenuaux, who attended the rally. "We cannot do anything before that date. The administration is trying to find out right now whether we can legally issue new diplomas using the name Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. If it is legal to re-issue diplomas for past graduates using the new name, then that option would probably be available for all past graduates, including alumni from CCSU, Texas A&I at Corpus Christi and University of Corpus Christi."

According to Chenuaux, CCSU officials are reviewing three options, none of which could be initiated before September, 1993. Option 1 would be the issuing of a new diploma with the name of the institution as Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. Option 2 looks at a new diploma issued under the moniker Texas A&M University-Cor-

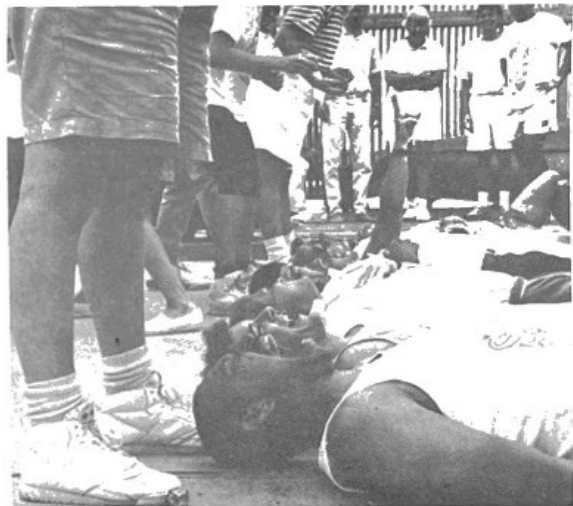
pus Christi, formerly Corpus Christi State University.

The final option would be the issuing of a certificate designed to look like a diploma, stating that Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi certifies that the student named did graduate from CCSU with said degree. This is a service which the Office of Public Information and Registrar's office currently offer students who have lost their diplomas.

"If it is legally possible," continued Chenuaux, "then we could issue new diplomas, but it would have to be at the request of the student and there would be a fee associated with the new diploma to cover the cost of printing, handling and postage, etc." The amount of the fee is, as yet, undetermined, according to Chenuaux.

Most of the students at the rally stated they didn't have a problem paying a fee, "but how do we find out if we can get it?" questioned Paula Thies, a sociology senior. "Let's face it," she added, "a diploma with Texas A&M University gets a whole heck of a lot more recognition than one with CCSU."

One student suggestion made at the rally was to communicate with pending spring and summer graduates. "Diplomas," page 4.



Splash Day set for April 29

It's a free lunch and celebration of Spring! The annual Splash Day celebration will be held April 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the CCSU Fountain. Menu items includes hot dogs and chips with sodas donated by Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Volunteer members of the CCSU faculty and staff will be rolling up their sleeves to be chefs and waiters for the day.

Booths will be set up by different student clubs selling t-shirts and raffle tickets. The Recreational Sports Office, as well as a number of organizations, will be organizing

those crazy, fun games which are fast becoming the hit of Splash Day, including such classics as the messy Chocolate Marshmallow Drop and hilarious Suitcase Relay. Plan to join the fun!

Splash Day is traditionally the official opening day of the University Pool. This year, however, the annual celebration will be held by the CCSU Fountain as repairs to the pool are still underway. For more information on Splash Day or about when the pool will be open, contact Ann DeGaish at the Field House, Room 114, 994-2454.

University Health Services

Her job starts before you're sick

by Tim Schmelzer

You may have seen her, white lab coat and all, and wondered: Who is that benevolent looking individual?

She's Sharon Alexander, RN, CCSU's University Nurse, and she's laboring tirelessly to educate students on health issues by coordinating first aid and CPR instruction, information and referrals for birth control measures and referrals for the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

In addition, she provides referrals for addiction to drugs, alcohol and tobacco; referrals to doctors, dentists and community agencies; immunization information; and health advising and counseling.

Maybe benevolent isn't enough of a word?

When it comes to "meat and potatoes" medicine, Health Services delivers. Alexander conducts a number of standard screenings, such as tuberculosis skin testing, physical assessments, vision testing and blood pressure monitoring. To promote general wellness, Health Services (in conjunction with Recreational Sports) directs several pro-

grams designed to bring about healthy lifestyle changes through weight control and monitoring, nutrition and exercise. Health Services also furnishes applications and claim forms for student insurance offered through the University, and coordinates services for disabled students.

Besides providing medical attention, Alexander informs and educates the campus community about health issues. In several issues of the *University News*, for instance, she has published columns on topics ranging from heart disease to the Great American Smoke-Out. She also keeps various brochures and information packets on hand to distribute to interested students.

Under Alexander's leadership, Health Services promotes a proactive, rather than reactive, policy, offering a wide range of services designed to help students, faculty and staff prevent medical problems instead of waiting to cure them. "Preventive medicine is much more effective as far as improving a person's functioning, longevity and quality of life," she explained.

With fifteen years nursing experience, mostly in public health

fields, Alexander has served as adult health coordinator for the Texas Department of Health, RN supervisor for APC Homemaker Service, Inc., school nurse for Katy Independent School District, and medical coordinator at Cypress Fairbanks Optifast Program. She received a bachelor of science in nursing (minors in sociology and psychology) from Texas Woman's University.

University Health Services programs are available free of charge during normal business hours of the University. For more information, call Alexander at 994-2601 or 994-2611, or stop by the Health Services office, located in the Physical Plant building next to the University Police Department.

Conservation Issues seminar:

'Sustainable Planet' concludes series

The final free seminar in a six-part series addressing "Environmental and Conservation Issues of the Nineties" takes place Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Warren Theatre when Dr. Thadis W. Box presents "Towards a Sustainable Planet." The seminar is open to the public.

Box currently holds the Gerald Thomas Chair of Food Production and Natural Resources at New Mexico State University. He received his bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State University in 1956, and his master of science (1957) and Ph.D. degrees (1959) from Texas A&M University.

A veteran traveller, Box has journeyed to 35 countries in the past 20 years, studying ways to promote food production in arid climates and championing sustainable agriculture, an environmentally responsible method of farming. Box has served on numerous committees,



Estuarine organisms classes visit Mexico

Seventeen graduate and undergraduate biology students from Professor of Biology Dr. Wes Tunnell's BIO 444 and BIO 515 "Biology of Estuarine Organisms" classes spent four days in La Pesca, Mexico. The students, pictured above (Tunnell is far left), were in Mexico March 24-28 collecting mollusks, shrimp, crab and bi-valve specimens for identification and classification. Those specimens will be preserved and help in building CCSU's biology laboratory inventory.

received many honors, and was the first recipient of a Welder Wildlife Foundation Fellowship. His business experience ranges from consulting to small farming to managing a Texas radio station. He is Professor Emeritus and former Dean of the College of Natural Resources

at Utah State University.

Box's address marks the end of the 1992-93 series. The Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation co-sponsored the monthly series in conjunction with CCSU's Environmental Science Program.



Nurse Sharon Alexander checks the blood pressure of Kinesiology student JoAnn Alaniz.

Music on campus this week:

Winds, jazz, trumpets, tuba

Del Mar/CCSU Wind Ensemble

CCSU's Warren Theatre will host the Del Mar College/CCSU Wind Ensemble Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by DMC's John Faraone, the Ensemble consists of some 60 students, six of whom attend CCSU. One of these students, clarinetist Jessica Bruce, will guest conduct James Swearingen's *Novena* that evening. Also featured in the program are *Crossgate*, by James Barnes; *Kaddish*, by W. Francis McBeth; and *Atropis*, by CCSU Professor of Music and Composer in Residence Dr. Lawrence Weiner.

Weiner fans may also want to consider a performance at Del Mar's Wolfe Recital Hall that same evening at 8:00 p.m. DMC faculty guitarist Philip Hii will perform popular works by Agustin Barrios and Perre Lerich, with the highlight of the concert being a performance of Weiner's *Guitar Concerto*. Hii will be assisted by CCSU visiting professor of music Debra Patton on piano.

Both performances are free and open to the public.

CCSU Jazz band

It's an end-of-the-semester treat for the ears! The CCSU Jazz Band, comprised of students from CCSU, Del Mar College and local high schools, will perform a selection of jazz standards and contemporary music in Warren Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 25. The concert is free and open to the public.

Richard Rogers, Miles Davis and Stephen Sondheim are but three of

the composers featured in the upcoming performance. In addition to the instrumental numbers, the concert will feature guest vocals by local celebrity Blaise Gallagher, a DJ at KEDT radio and a familiar face at CCSU Jazz Band concerts.

"The concert is designed to give students an opportunity to relax before their finals," explained Assistant Professor of Music Eddie Galvan, "but it will be entertaining for everyone. Be prepared for a surprise here and there."

The atmosphere is casual; the dress is informal; and the music is indisputably, undeniably...jazz.

Senior Recital

"Eclectic" might be a word to describe CCSU senior Robert Lopez's trumpet recital on Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. The program Lopez (along with Del Mar College student Chris Sanders, on tuba) chose ranges from a trumpet concerto by J.G.B. Neruda to a tuba concerto by Edward Gregson; from an adaptation of the "Bell Song" from *Lakme* by Delibes to an arrangement of Bach for tuba. But that's just before the intermission.

After the intermission, the audience will be treated to a performance by *Mariachi Super Klasico*, a group which Lopez himself directs. The group will perform a selection of mariachi music, some of it arranged by Lopez and fellow *Klasico* member Henry Ocanas.

The recital, in CCSU's Warren Theatre, is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for Lopez's Bachelor of Music degree with teacher certification.

Financial Assistance Corner

Loan Interviews

The federal government requires all graduating students who have borrowed funds under the Federal Stafford Loans (GSL), Unsubsidized Stafford Loan, SLS and/or Perkins Student Loan programs to attend an exit counseling session prior to graduation. To expedite this requirement, the Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) will conduct exit counseling sessions for May, 1993 graduates on the following dates:

April 20, 5:30-6:30 p.m., CCH 117

April 21, 8:30-9:30 a.m., CCH 117

Students leaving or not returning to CCSU must attend. The sessions will begin promptly at the times indicated and should last approximately one hour. A representative from a lending institution will also attend to give advice on repayment of loans.

Holds will be placed on student records for registration and/or tran-

scripts for all students who fail to make these required sessions.

If you cannot make the exit session, please contact OSFA, 994-2338, for other arrangements.

Other Financial Aid Info

The Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) has application materials and information on a variety of scholarships, grants, fellowships and service programs. For information on any programs listed below, stop by the office, located in the Administration Building Room 115, or call 994-2338.

Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education (TACHE) Fellowships/Scholarship Awards Deadline: April 23, 1993 Amount: \$250-\$1000

TACHE has allocated three \$1000 fellowships for graduate students and twelve regional scholarships of at least \$250 each for undergraduate students. Awards for Texas residents planning to pursue a course of study in a Texas college or university. TACHE encourages

applications from students planning to pursue a career in areas such as teaching, math, science, or other critical need areas.

Criteria: 3.0 GPA minimum for fellowship, 2.75 GPA minimum for scholarship.

Requirements: completed application form, two letters of recommendation, copy of most current transcript, evidence of admission, and an essay which describes achievement, awards, honors, community service activities and how the award will be used to support education and career goals. The essay should emphasize contributions and involvement as it related to Hispanic culture and activities.

Fellowship: 500-600 word essay; scholarship: 200-300 words.

Applications should be post-marked no later than April 23. Funds for these scholarships are provided by H.E.B. Food/Drugs and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Coastal Bend Community Foundation.

Quality control seminar: How to handle 'messy' data

Let's face it—a lot of the research problems you are going to face in the real world are not going to resemble those tidy textbook examples. It's the Murphy's Law of research: constants aren't; variables won't; and the data don't line up into nice, neat rows. So, how do you apply the research and analysis techniques you learned in class to unusual problems? How do you deal with messy data?

An answer is on the way. On Friday, April 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science, the Center for Statistical and Quality Improvement Services (CSQIS) will present

the third in a series of quality control seminars for the Corpus Christi academic and business community. The seminar, "Analysis of Messy Data," will focus on solutions to the problems encountered when experiments have unequal numbers of observations. Many researchers are confused by the wide variety of tables produced to analyze variance on the same data set and model; this presentation will offer a consistent and unified approach to the analysis of data from unbalanced experiments. Visiting Professor of Mathematics Dr. Mike Speed will present the seminar, which is free and open to the public.

Et cetera

Mobile Early Voting

It's voting made easy! On April 21, CCSU will host a mobile early voting site for the upcoming special election for U.S. Senator. Located in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center just in front of the University Bookstore, the mobile voting site will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi will have an induction meeting on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Warren Theatre.

UCSS

The University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) will hold its End-of-the-Year Luncheon on April 22 at the Blucher Institute starting at 12:15 p.m.

University Bookstore

All Secretary Day, Graduation, Mother's Day cards and novelty merchandise are 25% off regular prices. Bargain Books are now reduced 50% off already discounted sale prices—including all children's books, computer trade books, Dead Books and general reading titles. The Children's Book promotion includes one free package of Hallmark stickers with every \$15 purchase of children's books. Look for other unadvertised specials in the store—hurry in for best selection.

Graduation time is near—orders or announcements have begun three to four days (turnaround time). Don't forget to pick up thank you notes. Student caps and gowns are available beginning April 26. The last ArtCarved class ring sale of the semester will be conducted from April 26 through May 7. Save up to \$100 on 18K gold. Minimum \$50 deposit required. Four weeks delivery time.

Book buyback time is near. Sell your books from April 26 through May 7 for some fast cash and play for Cash For Your Books Sweepstakes for great prizes. Win cash, clothing gift certificates, CCSU t-shirts, frisbees or 10-30% discounts on emblematic clothing and caps. Plus, receive a free Bar None candy bar, while supplies last.

Notice to August/December Graduates

Students anticipating graduation

dates in August and/or December should check with degree coordinators in their respective colleges regarding graduation clearance. By getting the clearance, students should be able to avoid any last minute graduation "snafu's." Degree coordinators for the respective colleges are: Arts & Humanities--Rhonda Muller (undergraduate), Dr. Leo Carrillo (graduate); Business Administration--Jane Ann Stein (undergraduate), Dr. Leon Knight (graduate); Education--Dr. Robert Weideman (undergraduate), Dr. Arturo Medina (graduate); Science & Technology--Biddey Brannum (undergraduate and graduate), Chris Wonders (nursing).

CPR/First Aid Classes

American Red Cross will hold a Standard First Aid class on April 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Health Services, located next to the University Police in the Physical Plant Building. There are no fees for the classes; call 994-2601 to sign up.

Personal Skills Center

Getting stressed out about finals? CCSU's Personal Skills Center can help! Staffed by advanced graduate counseling students, the Center offers help in reducing test anxiety, improving test-taking skills and managing stress, in addition to other areas of concern.

Located in Room 138, GMSC, the Center is open 12-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other times available by appointment. Call 994-2703.

Schlotsky's Bun Run

The Third Annual Schlotsky's Bun Run benefitting the Women's Shelter of the Corpus Christi Area, Inc. will be held May 22, 1993 starting at 8 a.m. on North Beach. All ages are welcome to compete in the 5K run, 2 mile walk, competitive wheelchair division or team challenge. All entrants will receive a T-Shirt and be eligible for many great prizes including two round trip tickets to anywhere in the Continental U.S. via American Airlines.

Fees are \$12 per individual, \$45 per team prior to May 15; after May 15 fees are \$15 per individual and \$55 per team. Registration forms

and information are available at all Schlotsky's Sandwich Shops, Fleet Feet and area health and athletic clubs. Call Fleet Feet at 993-5838 for more information.

For more information on the seminar or other CSQIS services, call 994-2792 or 994-2682.

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OECIS training session

CCSU will host approximately 35 delegates from the Wider Caribbean Region April 28 and 29. The U.S. Coast Guard, the World Bank, the U.S. Department of State and the Texas General Land Office are sponsoring a MARPOL V enforcement training session for members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. The training is being conducted to facilitate the establishment of adequate port reception facilities in the region in the hopes of speeding entry into force of the MARPOL V Special Area for the Wider Caribbean.

Monday, April 19

WordPerfect for Windows-Level II: MDC, 6-9 p.m., \$90, 991-1440. BSU, GMSC 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Early Registration: Summer & Fall 1993, Apr. 19-23 in FC, Apr. 26-30 in Admin. Bldg.

Tuesday, April 20

Del Mar Concert Band: WT, 7 p.m. Financial Aid EXIT Counseling: CCH 117, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi, GMSC 2, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

WordPerfect for DOS-Level II: MDC, 6-9 p.m., \$90, 991-1440.

Wednesday, April 21

Financial Aid EXIT Counseling, CCH 117, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

WordPerfect for Windows-Level II: MDC, 6-9 p.m., \$90, 991-1440.

Mobile Early Voting: U.S. Senator, GMSC, 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 5:30-7 p.m.

CPA Review: MDC, CE 109, 6-10 p.m. 991-1440.

Univ. Cinema: *The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir*, CCH 117, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio ISD Interviews, CPPC, 1-5 p.m.

National Organ & Tissue Awareness Week, Student Nurses Assoc. GMSC lobby, Booth questions/answers organ donations.



BFA exhibits fill Center for Arts, Faculty Center

Future Feet by Jill Pankey is just one of the many examples of work by CCSU student artists currently on display through the University. Four CCSU student artists are presenting BFA exhibitions through April 29. Nancy Steinke and Janice Gennaway are presenting their work in the upstairs hallways of Center for the Arts (CA). Jill Pankey's works will be on display in the West end of the Faculty Center (FC) lobby, while San Juanita Rodriguez shows her work in the East end.

Little Theatre wraps up Renoir series

University Cinema's "The Films of Jean Renoir" series concludes Wednesday (April 21) at 7:30 p.m. in Corpus Christi Hall Room 117 (CCH 117) with *The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir*. All University Cinema offerings are free and open to the public.

Jean Renoir returned to Paris in 1969, after years of living in Southern California, to make his final film, *The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir*. This delightful miniature, consisting of three quaint, affecting stories, is blessed with the wisdom and absolute simplicity sometimes found in the works of a great artist who is in the autumn of his life.

Originally made for French television, each story is rendered in a style that evokes a period in Renoir's past work. By combining tales about characters as diverse as two tramps on Christmas eve, a housewife obsessed with her floor polisher, and an elderly husband who accepts his young wife's affairs, Renoir infuses his *Little Theatre* with the warmth and tolerance that is his trademark. It is, as Vincent Canby wrote in the *New York Times*, "a graceful farewell performance by this greatest of French directors." Cast includes Nino Formicola, Milly-Monti, Roger Trapp and Robert Lombard. The film is in French with English subtitles. (1969, 100 min.)

Calendar

Parking Appeals Hearings: GMSC 2, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

UCSS End-of-the-Year Luncheon, Blucher Institute, 12:30 p.m. Spectrum, Communication Arts Club, GMSC 2, 1-2 p.m.

Friday, April 23

"Analysis of Messy Data", Center for Statistical & Quality Improvement Services, Blucher, 1-3 p.m. Alpha Chi Induction Ceremony, WT, 7:30 p.m.

Texas Conference Crisis Management, Radisson/MDC, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

American Red Cross First Aid Class, Health Services, 994-2601

Saturday, April 24

Toastmaster -- Division Speech Contest, WT, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Jazz Band Concert, WT, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, April 26

Student Recital, Robert Lopez-Trumpet, Chris Sanders-Tuba, Mairachi Super Klasico, WT, 8:15 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, GMSC 2, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Public Administration Student Assoc, GMSC 2, 6-7 p.m.

WordPerfect for Windows-Level II, MDC 6-9 p.m., \$90, 991-1440

Tuesday, April 27

Convention Seminar, "Toward a Sustainable Planet," by Thadis W. Box, Gerald Thomas Chair of Food Production and Natural Resources, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, WT, 7:30 p.m. FREE.

Comptroller of Currency Interviews, CPPC, TBA.

Wordperfect for DOS-Level III, MDC, 6-9 p.m., \$90, 991-1440

Wednesday, April 28

Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, Waste Management Symposium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Combat the Fat Program, GMSC 2, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

WordPerfect for Windows-Level II, MDC 6-9 p.m., \$90, 991-1440

Thursday, April 29

Student Government, GMSC 2, 2-3:30 p.m.

Wordperfect for DOS-Level III, MDC, 6-9 p.m., \$90, 991-1440

Parking Appeals Hearings, CS 104, 12:30 p.m.

Splash Day, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday, April 30

Last Day of Spring 1993 Classes Student Teachers Meeting, WT

May 3-6

Final Exams, Spring 1993

May 5

LULAC Leadership Council, CCH (15 rooms) 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Professional Notes

Professor of Art **Mark Anderson** is one of eight artists chosen for the Art Museum of South Texas' fourth annual exhibition of work by prominent regional artists. *TARGET: South Texas/Depth of Field* will be on view in the Main and Lower Galleries of the Museum now through June 6, 1993.

This year's theme refers to work that layers imagery and meaning, a juxtaposition Anderson accomplishes with the latest additions to his "Corpus Christi" series. For more information and museum hours, call 884-3844.

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CCSU professors and students will help Corpus Christi welcome the Texas Music Teachers' Association (TMTA) during its "convention by the sea" June 11-15, 1993.

On Sunday, June 13, TMTA will hail **Dr. Larry Weiner**, professor of music and composer-in-residence at CCSU, with a premiere of his original piece, *Quaternion*. The honor is being bestowed upon Weiner after TMTA invited music associations across the state to nominate a composer who would then be commissioned to write a musical piece for performance at the annual convention. The selection committee considered over fifty nominees before choosing Weiner.

Debra Patton, pianist and an adjunct professor of music at CCSU, and three other artists will premier *Quaternion*, a piece for flute, French horn, cello and piano. Weiner had a specific purpose in mind when he wrote the piece. "Locally, we have fine performers [on these instruments]," he stated. "They're expecting 6,500 people to attend this convention, so this is a good opportunity to showcase local talent."

In addition to performing as pianist for Weiner's piece, Patton will also present a seminar and participate in a recital of CCSU and Del Mar talent for the convention. Her seminar, titled "Matters of the Mind" will address ways to reduce performance anxiety in both novice and seasoned students.

On Sunday, June 13, Student Affiliates (SA) to the TMTA will get a special treat at a bayfront barbecue. La Estudiantina Corpus Christi will perform during the barbecue, to be held in the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center. La Estudiantina will play selections from their repertoire of traditional Spanish and Mexican folk songs.

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It's not every day that an opera hangs its heroine in the first act. But then, *Chipita Rodriguez* is not an ordinary opera. The opera, composed by Professor of Music and Composer-in-Residence **Dr. Larry Weiner**, is based upon the life—or rather, the death—of Rodriguez, the only woman legally hanged in the state of Texas. The University of Texas at Austin will present *Chipita Rodriguez* in Bass Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1.

Professor of Hispanic Studies **Dr. Leonardo Carrillo** and the late **Dr. John Wilson** were the co-librettists for this unusual tale of love and death. General admission tickets for the performance are \$10 each, and can be obtained by calling the UT box office at (512) 471-1444.

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Professor of Accounting **Dr. Cheryl Hein** gave students in her International Accounting class, which she is teaching at UT-Brownsville, a firsthand look at a

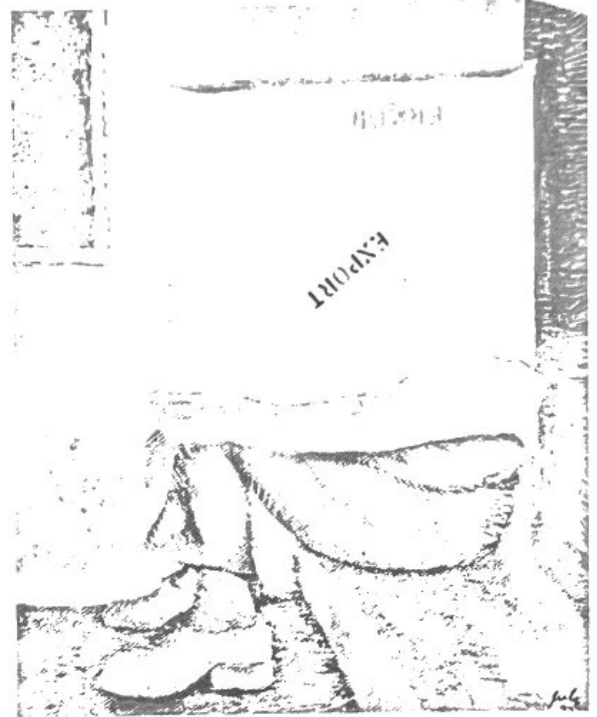
border assembly plant—a *maquiladora*. Accompanied by Professor of Quantitative Methods **Dr. Aaron Brown** and Associate Professor of Finance **Dr. James Desreumaux**, Hein's class visited a television converter manufacturing plant in Matamoros, Mexico. The trip also included a presentation by three of the accountants working at the *maquiladora*.

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Maybe old soldiers never die, but until they fade away, they can pose serious problems to an Army that is trying to modernize itself in the face of technological innovations and a rapidly changing world. So argues CCSU Associate Professor of History **Dr. Robert Wooster** in *Nelson A. Miles and the Twilight of the Frontier Army* (1993, University of Nebraska Press).

Wooster first encountered General Miles while researching for his dissertation 10 years ago, he explained. He sees Miles as a personification of the old frontier Army of the 19th Century. Miles's unwillingness to reform the army, contends Wooster, symbolizes the last gasp of the traditional, Civil War-bound institution; it was not until Miles was essentially forced into retirement from his post as Commanding General that the Army was able to transform itself into a 20th Century institution.

Although his interest in Miles was first piqued 10 years ago, Wooster said he has been working on this book for only about six years. He said this, his fourth book, represents the first modern scholarly biography of Miles.



Export Fragil by Mexican artist Jose Antonio Jule can be seen in CCSU's Weil Gallery through May 1 as part of *Talleres en Fronteras: An Exhibition of Contemporary Art from South Texas and Baja California*. This cross-cultural art show features the work of both Mexican and Texan artists exploring different aspects of the environment and political and social issues related to the border between the U.S. and Mexico.

Organized by CCSU in conjunction with Museo Regional of the Universidad Autonoma de Baja California (UABC) in Mexicali, the show will travel to the University of Texas at El Paso, UABC and Centro Cultural in Tijuana following its CCSU exhibition.

Funding for this exhibition has been provided by The Rockefeller Foundation and the United States Information Services through the International Partnership Among Museums Program of the American Association of Museums; Michael A. Lathrop; and the Municipal Arts Commission of the City of Corpus Christi.

Recreational Sports Roundup

If you want to participate in one of the recreational sports programs available for CCSU students, staff or faculty, check below for upcoming deadlines. For more information, contact Ann DeGaish at the Field House, Room 114, 994-2454. **University Pool**

Repairs are being made to the pool. Check with the Field House for information on the opening day. **Movers, Shakers & Motivators** Ends May 7

Drop-In Volleyball Ends Apr. 29; Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Combat the Fat! Event: Now-Apr. 28; Wed; 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Group Meeting: Apr. 26, 8 p.m., Warren Hall. Body fat testing, nutrition information and information on fitness! The program is designed to assist individuals lose pounds and inches. Information will be distributed on weight loss, exercise programs, etc. to help people get in shape. Each Wednesday, the Rec. Sports staff is available to meet individually with participants, with once a month group meetings.

Noon Walkers Event: Now-Apr. 30; MWF; 12:15 p.m.

Walking program designed to

help individuals stick with a fitness program. Supervisors monitor length of walk each day. Walks begin at Field House.

Softball Event: Apr. 21, 2:45 p.m. Championship game scheduled at 2:45 on playing field.

On-Campus Job Interviews

Apr. 20 Rent A Center—interviewing all majors, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., management trainee positions. Internships available for juniors and seniors

Apr. 21 San Antonio I.S.D.—1-5 p.m., teacher certification by Sept. 93

Apr. 27 Comptroller of Currency—interview time to be announced, co-op intern position, \$20,000, completed CPPC file and signature on interview sign-up sheet required by Apr. 22.

NOTE: Students must have completed all Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) files before signing up for any on-campus interview and must sign up 48-hours in advance of the interview time. For more information, contact CPPC at 994-2628.



Students rally for diploma change...

"If I hadn't made plans already, I would wait to graduate in December," Bev Garvin (center) tells Perry Mayall (far right) as she indicates her preference for having Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi on her diploma. Others gathered at the April 14 rally include Jennifer Ruiz (far left), Jim Beggs (talking to Ruiz) and Michael DeLaurie (2nd from right.)

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ates about methods of obtaining, and costs associated with printing new diplomas.

"That is a legitimate request," returned Chenux who promised to see what arrangements could be made for notification to students of the diploma options once the final decision is made.



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