



Hispanic Heritage celebrated

Members of *Estudiantina Cristo Rey* directed by Dr. Leo Carrillo (left), professor of Hispanic studies, provided a musical prelude to a panel discussion presented by local Hispanic leaders on October 15. The day's events were a cultural celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Students opt for three

Three ceremonies, no receptions: that was the consensus of CCSU students voting in a graduation ceremonies opinion poll held Oct. 14-17. A project of Student Government, the poll was organized by an ad-hoc Student Senate committee made up of James Beggs, Ricky King and Rick Olmos in response to a request from the Faculty Senate.

In a committee report to Student Government on Oct. 21, Olmos announced the results of the student poll in which the majority voted to retain the three commencement ceremonies currently held in December, May and August, but to eliminate the accompanying receptions. According to Olmos, a total of 71 students voted in the opinion poll.

Dr. Jennifer Prouty, chair of the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, had requested Student Senate recommendations on six possible graduation options.

Options included: A. hold three university graduation ceremonies

and receptions annually in May, December and August (present practice); B. hold university graduation ceremonies and receptions only in May and December; C. hold a single university graduation ceremony and reception in May; D. retain three university graduation ceremonies, but eliminate the receptions; E. hold university graduation ceremonies only in May and December, each followed by smaller, more personal col-

See "Poll," page 4.

Naval seminar set for Wed.

"A New World Order" will be the focus of discussion by top defense analysts and Naval War College (NWC) students Wednesday (Oct. 30) when the NWC's Nonresident Seminar Program meets on campus. The public event, hosted jointly by CCSU, will be in the Center for the Sciences Room 101 at 7 p.m.

Expert panelists include Professor Steve Fought, director of defense analysis at the Naval War College,

and Sergey Fedorenko, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Fought is a national security policy doctoral candidate (Brown University). He is currently the director of the Naval War College's See "War College," page 4.

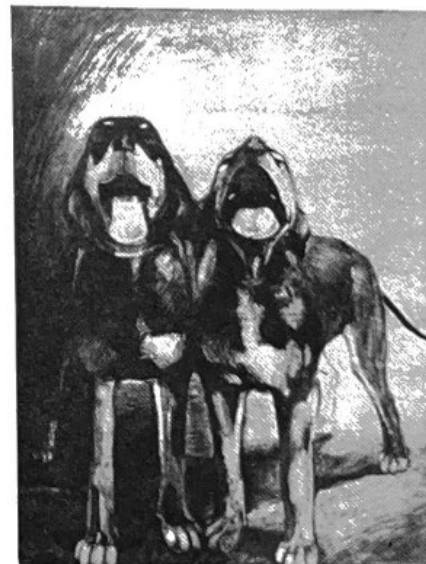
Seventh Oso Bay opens Nov. 7 at 7

Shades from yesteryear tint the seventh annual Oso Bay Biennial art exhibition/conference entitled "Return to Ward Island—Alumni Show 1991." Opening November 7 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Center for the Arts, "Return to Ward Island" runs through December 5 in Weil Gallery.

The exhibition presents recent works of 30 regional CCSU alumni including Betty Mobley, Nola Sendejar, Bub Vickers, Barbra McDowell, Theresa Devine, Gumicindo Larios, Victoria Livingston and Karla Andrade to name a few.

Works range in media from prints to oils to sculpture. In addition to the jurored show, "Oso Bay Biennial VII" will feature three days of workshops and slide lectures by CCSU alumni Jacqueline "Jake" Elliott and Joann Terry, November 12-14.

"Jake" Elliott's workshops focus on paper casting. Elliott received her BFA from CCSU in 1987 and her MA degree in art from the University of Dallas in 1989. She is presently working on her MFA in See "Oso Bay," page 4.



Hot Dogs Monotype, 1991 Joann Terry

Masters in math, public administration

Coord. Board oks degrees

On Friday, October 25, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board heard first reading on the cooperative doctoral program proposed between Corpus Christi State University and Texas A&I University, as well as approved two new graduate degrees to be awarded by CCSU.

New CCSU degrees approved are a master of science in mathematics and a master of public administration degree.

The mathematics degree, authorized in the original charter of degree programs, was redesigned and submitted for approval due to "dramatic increases in enrollment in mathematics courses over the past decade," said Dr. Ruth Bakke, dean of the College of Science and Technology.

Planned to meet the needs of South Texas secondary and community college mathematics teachers for advanced education in mathematics, the degree also will serve individuals in industry and government who need a degree emphasizing applied mathematics.

The program will be a natural extension of the University's current bachelor of science program in mathematics. Additionally, the

program will complement and share resources with the University's successful master's degree program in computer science.

The masters in public administration degree approved today for CCSU will address the need to provide applied administrative competencies for graduate professional public and non-profit sector employees in South Texas.

Designed with full-time public or not-for-profit employees in mind, refinement of public administration skills including mastery of and

communication about various cultural perspectives, public finance, ethics and human resource management is the objective.

Students may either opt for the straight public administration program or may modify the focus with a concentration in criminal justice. Enrollment for MPA courses will begin this spring.

The third item looked at by the Coordinating Board is the doctorate in education leadership proposed cooperatively between CCSU and See "Grad degrees," page 4.

In Student Senate, UCSS meetings VP picked, clubs funded

Officer election and distribution of funds highlighted activities of CCSU's two representative student organizations last week.

Chris Munson was elected the first Vice President of the Student Senate during last Monday's (Oct. 21) meeting of Student Government. Elected by a majority vote of the Student Senate, Vice President Munson will preside in the absence of Student Body President Shelly Beckett.

Also at the Oct. 21 meeting, the Student Senate officially accepted the resignation of Senator James Tolan (Science & Technology).

The next meeting of Student Government will be held November 4 at 12 noon in Glasscock Memorial Student Center Conference Room 2 (GMSC-2). Agenda topics will include review of the new bylaws. Student Government

meetings are open to all students.

At the Oct. 22 meeting of the University Committee on Student Services, two campus organizations received funding to bring the total Fall distribution figure to \$2,876.

Psi Chi received 100 percent of their \$400 request, funds which will be used to help the group purchase a computer for student use in preparing APA-style papers.

The CCSU Computer Science Club also received full funding on their request for \$246 to help send two three-person teams to the 16th Annual ACM Scholastic Programming Contest to be held at Texas A&M University in College Station on November 8-9, 1991.

The next meeting of UCSS is scheduled for November 19 at 12:15 p.m. in GMSC-2.

United Way lunch Nov. 6

This year's campus United Way campaign is pointing to a Brown Bag Blowout Wednesday, November 6, in the Field House, complete with door prizes and entertainment.

Pledge packets are going out this week; to qualify for the door prizes, return the pledge cards to your department's representative by Monday, Nov. 4.

Here's how the prize program works: for each dollar that you give to United Way, your name goes into the drawing bin...the more you give, the more likely you are to win.

The list of prizes (donated by local merchants) is growing daily; already included are four passes to United Artists Theatres, an overnight stay at Comfort Inn, preinked rubber stamp from CC Stamp Works, Permagrass lawn treatment, and more.

To get in on the winning, take two steps: 1) return your pledge card. (If you don't know who your department contact is, call Lin at Ext. 352.) 2. Bring your brown bag lunch to the Field House at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 6. (Tea and entertainment will be provided.)

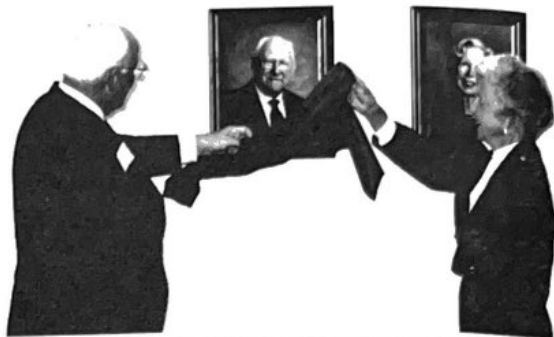
University honors supporters with reception, portraits



Honors bestowed on special friends Dr. Hector P. Garcia, Mrs. May Dougherty "Topsy" King and Luther Jones were the focus of two recent receptions on campus.

Dr. Garcia, awarded an honorary doctorate by the University last May, received a framed presentation of the diploma and proclamation at a luncheon Oct. 10 for family and friends.

Portraits of King and Jones, Distinguished Service Award honorees, were unveiled later that evening in the University Library at a President's Council reception.



Dokken named to dual position

Quenton Dokken, Ph.D., has been appointed to the dual position of coordinator of research for the Environmental Research Consortium and associate director of the Center for Coastal Studies.

In his new position, Dokken will be working with the faculty of the College of Science and Technology to help develop research programs focusing on environmental issues.

Areas to be looked at, according to Dokken, include coastal issues, particularly those tied to the free trade issues with Mexico and those environmental challenges and issues which the U.S. shares with Mexico.

Mexico controls half the Gulf of Mexico and it is important we have close working relations with Mexico," stated Dokken.

Dokken, a 1981 CCSU graduate with an M.S. in marine biology and a 1977 graduate of Texas A&I at Corpus Christi with a B.S. in marine biology, received his Ph.D. in wildlife and fisheries science

from Texas A&M University in 1987.

He served as executive director for the Texas State Aquarium Association from 1985 through February of 1991. From 1983 to 1985, the marine biologist was the administrative/biological consultant for the Corpus Christi Aquarium Association, forerunner to the TSAA.

Prior to joining the CCSU staff, Dokken served as a consultant in the areas of wildlife and fisheries science, aquarium science and environmental science. He is currently a member of the American Fisheries Society, World Aquaculture Society, American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and the National Marine Educators Association.

"It's great to come back to CCSU, having spent many memorable days as a student back in the mid and late 70's," said Dokken of his recent appointments. "CCSU has tremendous potential

as a University and when this potential is coupled with the very real concern about the state of our natural environment worldwide, it becomes obvious that CCSU is in the perfect position to become a leader in education and research focusing on the environment in which we live. This type work is crucial if we are going to leave future generations—our children and grandchildren—a world in which to prosper."

Commencement change

December CCSU graduates will need to remark their calendars with the new date and place of the Fall 1991 commencement, which has been changed to December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

In an October 15 memorandum to the University Community, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Tito Guerrero III, announced the commencement change, stating, "One reason for the change is

that Dr. Arthur Levine, director of the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University, can serve as our commencement speaker if the ceremonies are held on the 13th of December."

Guerrero also noted that Dr. Levine will participate in a convocation December 13th which will feature the presentation of the new Academic Plan developed in preparation for the conversion to a four-year university in 1994.

CCSU Chorus to perform at First Methodist

Members of the CCSU Chorus are honing their pitch and tone in preparation for their first major chore presentation to the community at large. On November 3 at 4 p.m. the CCSU Chorus will join voices with the First United Methodist Church Choir to sing Gabriel Faure's *Requiem Mass* to the accompaniment of a full orchestra.

CCSU Chorus Director Flicka Rahn, an adjunct instructor of music at CCSU, will be the soprano soloist for the performance. Walter Furley from KZTV Channel 10 will sing the baritone solos. Dr. Sam Logsdon, associate professor of music, has been working with Rahn to prepare the Chorus and will sing with the group.

Members of the CCSU Chorus include the following students: Rey Casiano, Larry Cashion, Faye Creely, Mario Mauricio, Josie Molina, Bryan Wadkins and Joe Young.

The performance, free and open to the public, will be presented at the First United Methodist Church located at 900 S. Shoreline.

U. Cinema to view High School, Curtain

University Cinema offers a documentary film duo this Wednesday (Oct. 30) with the screening of *High School* and *Christo's Valley Curtain*. Next Wednesday's (Nov. 6) presentation includes four films: *The Life & Times of Rosie the Riveter*, *Yudie*, *Mirror, Mirror*, and *...No Lies*. University Cinema for both evenings begins at 7:30

p.m. in Warren Theatre; all films are free and open to the public.

High School (1968, 75 min.) documents the social condition of a high school environment. According to Peter Janssen of *Newsweek*, "...The most frightening thing about *High School* is that it captures the battlefield so clearly."

Calvin Tomkins of *New Yorker*

magazine calls David and Albert Maysles' *Christo's Valley Curtain* (1974, 28 min.) the "finest film I have ever seen about an artist and his work."

The Life & Times of Rosie the Riveter (1980, 65 min.), is a history of working women in which five former "Rosies" movingly recall their WWII experiences when women gained entry into major industrial plants for the first time.

Winner of the Blue Ribbon at the American Film Festival, *Yudie* (1974, 20 min.) is a film about independence, aging and the immigrant experience directed by Mirra Bank.

In *Mirror, Mirror* (1990, 17 min.) Director Jan Krawitz explores the relationship between a woman's body image and the quest for an idealized female form.

Produced and directed by Mitchell Block, *...No Lies* (1972, 16 min.) shows a conversation in which an interviewer's questions strip away a young woman's defenses, revealing the trauma of sexual assault.



Dr. Virginia Johnston (left) from Kansas University Medical Center and Dr. James A. Jackson (right) from Wichita State University observe Rhonda Parada, a medical technology major, while completing evaluation for continued accreditation of the Medical Technology program.

Exxon awards student

CCSU graduate student John A. Snyder was one of three teachers recently named by Exxon as South Texas Science Teacher of the Year.

Snyder, who is working on his M.S. degree in education, was selected for the honor in part because of a project produced during an independent study course completed recently under the direction of Associate Professor of Geology Dr. Jennifer Prouty.

Within his "Earth Science Curriculum Instruction" course taken

last summer, Snyder developed a book of 8th grade level science experiments for classroom use.

Snyder was awarded \$500 in addition to receiving a plaque for his achievement. The Driscoll Middle School life-earth science instructor said he would be using the windfall to purchase needed science instruction materials such as fossils, crystals and a rocket kit.

Exxon gave the awards to an elementary, middle and senior high school teacher.

Micro-Media Log

The Microcomputer Laboratory's software training sessions for University faculty and staff this week and next will focus on WordPerfect software. A schedule and class descriptions are printed below. All training sessions will be held in the Microcomputer Laboratory from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. Interested individuals can call Ext. 690 to make reservations. No

materials are required for the sessions.

Oct. 29: WordPerfect—Document Formatting

Oct. 31: WordPerfect—Document Printing

Nov. 5: WordPerfect—Mail Merge, Part 1

Nov. 7: WordPerfect—Mail Merge, Part 2

DMC-CCSU transfer program funded

Embarking on a new venture can be intimidating; familiarity with a process or a place tends to put us at ease. That's one of the ideas behind the \$25,000 Partnership Grant Program awarded to CCSU and Del Mar College by the National Center for Academic Achievement and Transfer.

This spring, when eligible students concurrently enroll in selected courses at both Del Mar and CCSU, they will simultaneously be gaining academic credits, and experiencing successful orientation to the next phase of their education—upper-level work on a bachelor's degree.

The idea is to engage students who might otherwise not continue their education past the associate degree level and help them gain familiarity with university faculty members and programs. The desired result is to keep local students in the higher education cycle through to the completion of their baccalaureate degree.

"We want to help students—especially students in minority populations—understand they can transfer to CCSU," said Dr. Eliot Chenaux, interim dean of students and a CCSU coordinator on the project. "The way we hope to do this is by connecting them with our

professors and programs and helping them have a limited but positive experience, early, on our campus, before they actually are full-time CCSU students."

The idea is modeled in communities across the country where students are served by both community colleges and universities.

A second benefit of the partnership program will be to strengthen the transfer relationship via collaborative teaching endeavors between the faculties in several disciplines such as Spanish, math and science. Selected CCSU faculty members will teach courses and maintain office hours on the Del Mar campus, enhancing their availability to interested transferees and gaining invaluable insight into teaching lower-division courses and students.

Del Mar College faculty will reciprocate and teach courses at the University. Transferring students will segue naturally through the faculty-linked courses, constituting what Chenaux calls "a small learning community."

Minority populations are targeted in the project in hopes that the establishment of support systems between the institutions will encourage these students to continue their education.

Dr. Tito Guerrero III, provost and vice president for academic affairs, will serve as project director, assisted by Dr. Paul Hain, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. Dr. George Edwin Cooke, professor of chemistry and chair of the department of natural sciences at Del Mar College, will serve as the Del Mar faculty coordinator and Chenaux will coordinate faculty involvement from CCSU, including Paul Cameron, Dr. Leo Carrillo, Dr. Nadina Duran, Dr. Robb Jackson and Dr. Jennifer Prouty.



CCSU President Robert Furgason (third from left) accepts a \$3000 check from the Corpus Christi Estate Planning Council to enhance the College of Business Administration. On hand were (from left) Todd Healy, CCEPC pres.-elect; Robert Fox, Council pres.; Dr. Furgason; Dr. Mustafa Abdelsamad, CBA dean; and Dr. Pam Stokes, assistant professor.

Et cetera

Chenaux, dean of students at 994-2612.

Psi Chi

"Family Therapy" will be the topic presented by guest speaker Dr. G. Kizerian at the next Psi Chi meeting on Nov. 12. Anyone interested may attend the guest speaker portion of the meeting, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in GMSC 2. The business portion of the meeting for Psi Chi members begins at 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club

Ricardo Castellanos, M.D., will be at the Psychology Club meeting this Wednesday (Oct. 30) from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in GMSC 2 to "conduct a hypnotic session with practical applications—with the introduction to other dimensions. Willing participants only."

At the Nov. 6 club meeting at 11:55 a.m. in GMSC 2, Dr. Kathryn Hammes, assistant professor of psychology, will present information on graduate school admission requirements.

SAS

Judy Gerdes, representing Robert E. Hamilton, CPA, will address the Nov. 5 meeting of the Student Accounting Society scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Faculty Center Conference Room A (FC-A).

Baptist Student Union

Rick Branch, editor of the *Watchman Exposition*, will speak to BSU today (Oct. 28) at 12 noon in Glasscock Memorial Student Center Conf. Room 1 (GMSC 1).

Delta Sigma Pi

Jack Kunkle, a former executive recruiter and headhunter, will talk about what companies are looking for when filling executive positions at the next Delta Sigma Pi meeting slated for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in GMSC 2.

1992 All-USA Academic Team

USA Today is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students, sixty of whom will be named to the 1992 All-USA Academic Team. Each of the 20 first-team members will receive a \$2,500 cash award. All first, second and third team members will be featured in a special section of *USA Today* in February, 1992.

Any full-time undergraduate is eligible. Nominations must be signed by a faculty member familiar with the student's work and an administrator. The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus.

For more information and nomination forms, contact Dr. Eliot

Student Art Association

The Student Art Association is sponsoring a field trip to Houston November 16-17 to view the Rauschenberg Retrospective at the Menill Collection. SAA will also visit other museums and galleries, offering students an excellent opportunity to see contemporary art. The field trip is open to all CCSU students. See Norma Cantu in the Center for the Arts, Room 107, 994-2317, for more information.

University Bookstore

The official University graduation announcements, personalized with your name and degree, are now available through the University Bookstore. Allow three working days for processing your order. Packages of ten are \$7.95. Separate thank you notes are available.

The Bookstore is expanding its software product selection as part of an educational discount program available to current students, faculty and staff. Check our selection and savings from Ashton-Tate, Borland, Claris, Lotus, Symantec, Spinnaker, Sun Microsystems, WordPerfect and many others. Interested individuals can obtain a price list at the Bookstore. Student, faculty or staff identification is required for discount.



CCSU Student Senators Bradley Curtis and Ricky King put up the official Student Book Exchange Bulletin board located in the bulletin hall of the Glasscock Memorial Student Center. The exchange is for books and supplies only, and interested sellers or buyers are required to fill out a three-by-five index card with pertinent information. A complete list of rules is posted at the Exchange Board.

Calendar

Monday, Oct. 28 Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1, noon	Monday, Nov. 4 Student Government: GMSC 2, noon.
Tuesday, Oct. 29 STAFF: FC A, 11:30 a.m.- noon	Tuesday, Nov. 5 Student Accounting Society: FC A, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30 Psychology Club: GMSC 2, 11:45 a.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 6 Psychology Club: GMSC 2, 11:55 a.m.
Univ. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.	United Way Brown Bag, FH, noon.
Naval War College Seminar, CS 101, 7 p.m.	Univ. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31 Drop-In Volleyball: FH, 7-9 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 7 Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 2, 2 p.m.
<i>Bent</i> : U. Theatre, WST, 8 p.m., \$4	Oso Bay: art show, WG, thru Dec. 5
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 1 & 2 <i>Bent</i> : U. Theatre, WST, 8 p.m., \$4	Opening Reception, WG 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3 <i>Bent</i> : U. Theatre, WST, 2 p.m. \$4	Drop-In Volleyball: FH, 7-9 p.m.

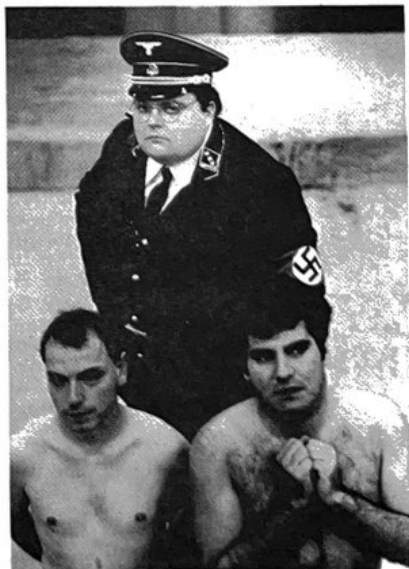
Bent continues this weekend

Jesse Smith (center) portrays a Nazi guard intimidating his prisoners played by Omar Ramos (left) and Eli Carlton Nooner (right) in the University Theatre production of *Bent*. The contemporary drama directed by Margo Rogers concludes this week in the Wilson Studio Theatre with 8 p.m. performances Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, and a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 3.

The powerful and provocative play focuses on the persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany and is recommended for mature audiences due to subject matter.

Cast and characters include: Eli Carlton Nooner as Max, Nat Ortiz as Rudy, Omar Ramos as Horst, Brian Linthicum as Greta, Walter Luce as Uncle Freddie, Larry Cashion as Wolf, and David Bruce, Arthur Santana and Jesse Smith as Guards. Pamela Pailles served as both assistant director and stage manager for the production.

General admission is \$4; phone reservations can be made by calling the Box Office at 991-6931.



Aid deadline is Nov. 1

Priority deadline for students applying for financial assistance for Spring 1992 is Nov. 1, 1991.

It is a federal requirement that all Stafford (GSL), SLS and Perkins Loan borrowers take an exit interview the semester they

graduate, withdraw or drop below half-time status. Group exit interviews will be scheduled on Nov. 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. in CCH 117 and on Nov. 20 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. (CCH 117). Please call 994-2338 for more information.

Grad degrees, from page 1.

Texas A&I University. The two universities have joined forces to push forward the cooperative doctoral program for the educationally under-developed region of South Texas.

This new doctoral program is designed to provide advanced study and preparation for superintendents, principals, supervisors and teacher collegial leaders.

"An over-arching goal of the program," said CCSU President Robert R. Furgason, "is that graduates will not only provide outstanding services to the institutions in which they will later be employed, but will also comprise a leadership cadre that will positively influence educational practices throughout South Texas, and in other regions having similar social and economic conditions."

Final hearings on the degree may be in January; however, interested candidates must either (1) have current GRE scores on file at CCSU or Texas A&I; (2) have taken the GRE five years ago or less to have the scores sent to CCSU; or (3) take the GRE General Exam on December 14, in order to comply with application processes necessary for admission.

The first group of students to be

Poll, from page 1.

lege ceremonies and receptions; and F. hold university graduation ceremonies only in May, followed by smaller, more personal college ceremonies and receptions. The Student Senate chose to recommend option "D" based on results of the student poll. The recommendation will be submitted to the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

Y'all come to the barn raisin' Nov. 14! '94



considered for selection in the program need to have complete GRE scores when applying; therefore, if they do not meet 1 or 2 above, they must register by November 4, 1991, to take the December 14 exam. Applications are available in the Office of Admissions.

If final approval is returned at the January meeting of the Coordinating Board, the program will commence in June.

Halloween food, fun scheduled for Thursday

Get set for some ghoulish and frightful fun on Halloween's Eve as the campus once again celebrates Oct. 31 with food and frolic.

From monster mush to monster mash, this Thursday's Halloween festivities will start with a luncheon in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to

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printmaking at the University of Dallas. Her primary interest is in making hand-made paper surfaces on which to print.

Elliott has displayed work in the 1989 group invitational exhibition "Fifteen Artists" at the Rockport Art Center.

The papercasting workshops will be held in Center for the Arts 117 (CA 117), at 10 a.m. on Nov. 12, 13 and 14. In addition, Elliott will present a slide lecture at 3 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Wilson Studio Theatre.

Joann Terry's printmaking workshops will concentrate on lithograph techniques and will be held in CA 205 at 4 p.m. Nov. 12-14. Terry is scheduled to present her slide lecture at 3 p.m. on Nov. 13 in Wilson Studio Theatre.

Terry is attending Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona, pursuing an MFA degree in printmaking. She obtained her BFA from CCSU in 1988; she has participated in several exhibitions including the Texas State Sculpture Symposium in San Antonio.

Friends and neighbors will be gatherin' on campus November 14, for a barn raisin' good-time benefit, and to hear from the new Chancellor of The Texas A&M University System, Dr. Herbert Richardson.

A "Shootin' the Breeze" silent auction will kick things off at 6 p.m. with a barbecue dinner at 7:30. Honchos, big honchos and really big honchos will commence to oratin' about 8:30 with entertainment provided.

For more information, call 994-2420...and see y'all real soon, you hear!

Flag Football

The CCSU Has Beens defeated Del Mar's Vikings for the second year, narrowly securing the Flag Football Championship by a 14-13 score on October 16.

Winning team members include: Boo Collier, Rocky Mosser, David Calderon, Marlin Jordan, Randy Bouquet, Charles Maher, Bob Sheppard, Ruben Garza and Ed Hernandez.

Tennis

The Tennis championships are underway with Juan Segovia playing Bobby Gomez for the title in the men's intermediate division. Graig Hesselstine will face Boo Collier on the court for the men's advanced title, with Carol Harvey and Priscilla Quintana competing for the women's beginner/inter-

mediate championship title.

Badminton

Four men and two women advanced through the Oct. 22 round-robin play of the Badminton competition into the finals. Burton Smith (3-0), Mark Mueller (2-1), Willie Pina (2-0) and Boo Collier

(1-2) will compete in the single elimination finals in the men's division to be held Tuesday (Oct. 29) at 2 p.m. in the Field House. Kim Rayburn (3-0) and Priscilla Quintana (1-1) will compete in the women's division, same time, same place.



In the Flag Football championship, the Has Beens won out 13-14.

1 p.m. The fun will continue that evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Field House when the Intramural Office hosts the free Halloween Carnival.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to share in the howling, chill-filled menu of the annual Halloween Feast including turkey

gobbles, monster mashed potatoes, mummy dressing and giblet gravy, slimy green peas and a mystery finger-licking dessert. A cauldron of "home brew" will be provided.

Tickets can be purchased for this spooks-ville dining delight at a cost of \$3.50. The Feast will also feature a contest for the most original costume with prizes provided by the University Bookstore.

Intramural's Halloween Carnival begins at 5 p.m. in the Field House complete with haunted house, costume contest for kids and adults and games for all ages sponsored by various campus organizations.

The Psychology Club is supplying a fortune teller and one of those touch-if-you-dare games where one blindly reaches into a box and tries to identify some particularly revolt-

ing substance. BESO has revamped an old carnival fishing game with a spider-web motif and will sponsor a peg-board game as well. CCSU's Student Government is getting into the haunting spirit by providing a coloring corner for youngsters complete with a Halloween picture and crayons. The student senators will also provide an obstacle course for children.

From off-campus, the Creative Art Center is lending a hand this year with a variety of children's activities including face painting, mask making and bean bag toss.

Additional games and activities are being sponsored by the Intramural Office including a cookie-on-a-string eating contest, the water free version of bobbing for apples.

War College, from page 1.

Policy Analysis Course in the National Security Decision Making Department. He chaired the Committee on Arms Control at the Forum for the US-Soviet Dialogue in both 1988 and 1989, and participated as a lecturer on national security policy, NATO policy, SDI, arms control and regional security for the United States Information Agency in the late 1980s.

Fedorenko is the Division Chief of the Long-Range Conceptual and Strategic Problems of U.S. National Security Policy, Political-Military Department of the Institute of the USA and Canada, USSR Academy of Sciences. The author of 11 books dealing with Disarmament and International Policy and Strategy, Fedorenko has a Ph.D. in history of international relations from the Institute of World Economics and International Relations, USSR Academy of Sciences. He has an advanced doctorate in political sciences from the Institute for USA and Canada Studies, USSR Academy of Sciences.

Dr. John Richards, economist and interim vice president for financial affairs at CCSU, will also serve on the panel. Richards re-

ceived his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He has served as an administrator and faculty member at five universities, including serving as Dean of the College of Business Administration at CCSU for 18 years. He is author of six books and numerous articles related to economics and community development.

H. Ken DeDominicis, vice president for institutional advancement, will moderate the panel. DeDominicis served as a Russian linguist for the U.S. Army Security Agency in the early seventies and was a Rus-

sian graduate studies DuPont Fellow at the University of Virginia in 1975.

This special program is made possible by the generous support of the Naval War College Foundation and the active support of the Navy League of the United States, Corpus Christi Bay Council.

Members of the Naval War College Foundation, the military community, alumni, students and friends of the Naval War College are invited to attend this special presentation. The event is open to the public.



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