



Friday the 13th features symposium, commencement

Levine to speak Panel to focus on future

"Today's College Students: How They Have Changed," the topic of this semester's commencement address, may sound somewhat like preaching to the choir, but it is unlikely anyone will complain when they witness the quality of the preaching.

Dr. Arthur Levine, editor of *Change* magazine and chair of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management, will address the 311 graduation candidates Friday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Levine, a distinguished teacher and scholar, has authored or co-authored over 50 published works on education and changes facing education, and he has worked with over 150 colleges and universities on issues dealing with curricula and academic affairs.

Numerous awards bestowed on Levine during his professional career include being named a Spencer Fellow by the National Academy of Education. He was a Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement

of Teaching in Washington, D.C. and was named one of the seven "most admired leaders in higher education for creative, insightful thinking" in a *Change* readers' poll. He is also a distinguished alumnus of State University of New York at Buffalo.

He has received the Book of the Year Award from the American Council on Education for a work described as making "the most outstanding contribution to American higher education."

A graduate of Brandeis University with a bachelor's degree in biology, he earned a Ph.D. from State University of New York at Buffalo, awarded jointly by the departments of sociology and higher education. He has chaired Harvard's Educational Management Institute since 1989, and prior to that time was president of Bradford College in Bradford, Mass.



A panel of higher education professionals will assemble on campus Friday, December 13, for a symposium entitled "CCSU: A Model for the Future." The campus community and general public are invited to participate in the event slated to begin at 9 a.m. in Corpus Christi Hall 117. The proceedings are scheduled to conclude at 11 a.m.

"The purpose of this program," said CCSU President Robert R. Furgason, "is to bring together a panel of experts who can share their perspectives as they relate to issues of higher education, and the relationship of these issues to the planning processes at CCSU." Academic planning activities undergone during the past two years, and the 1991 Academic Plan will be featured.

Panelists include Dr. Arthur Levine, chair of the Institute for Educational Management at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education; Dr. Don W. Brown, deputy commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coor-

inating Board; Raul B. Fernandez, a member of The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents; and Dr. Robert R. Furgason, CCSU president.

Levine has made two other visits to CCSU; once in the spring of 1990 to address a planning symposium, and then again that fall to consult with faculty, staff and ad-

ministrators involved in the development of a master plan for the University's growth. He will discuss national trends in higher education and what opportunities exist for CCSU to become a leader in undergraduate and graduate education.

Brown supervises program coordination. See "Panel," page 3.

Stu. Senate approves plan for condom distribution, asks for newspaper workers

In the final meeting of the Fall 1991 semester, CCSU's Student Government voted unanimous support of a program which would make condoms available to the campus population through machine dispensers located in both male and female restrooms. A letter expressing the opinion of the Student Senate on this issue will be forwarded to Gerry Kislung, R.N., University nurse.

The issue of a student-run newspaper was also discussed, the Student Senate having voted to support the creation of a student newspaper at their Nov. 18 meeting. According to Student Senator Jaime Perez, Student Government hopes to get a student newspaper publishing during the Spring 1992 semester. Perez reported the tentative plan is

to publish bi-weekly opposite the current *University News* schedule.

"We are looking for student volunteers from any and all colleges to help," stated Perez. "We need writers, photographers, cartoonists, layout people."

Students interested in working on the student newspaper can leave their name and phone number at the Office of Student Life, Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC) 130, 994-2707.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on Jan. 13 at 12 noon in GMSC conference room 2. At that time, the group will discuss a time line for the Spring 1992 Student Government elections which will be held to fill Senate vacancies.

Over 2,700 register early for Spring

Some 2727 students chose to avoid the long lines and closed classes often associated with registration in the Field House, by participating instead in early registration for the spring semester during the week of Nov. 18-22.

With students signing up for 23,940 semester credit hours (SCH), the early count puts SCH figures at 81 percent of last spring's census (12th) day totals and all before day one of January's regular registration process.

The active participation in early

registration also resulted in the closing of 90 sections which reached their enrollment limits, according to a report by Dr. Paul Orser, interim associate vice president for academic affairs.

Students who early registered will still need to pay their tuition and fees bill by December 18, 1991, to confirm class registration. According to Orser, approximately ten percent of the students who participated in prior early registration processes end up not paying their fees by the deadline, thereby

losing their class schedules.

There is recourse, however, for students who find themselves short of the funds necessary to pay their early registration tuition bills by the Dec. 18 deadline. The Office of See "Registration," page 6.

Took effect in Spring early registration New, added fees pass costs to students

Students who early registered for spring and received their bills over the Thanksgiving holiday may have been surprised at the jump in fees, but according to Dr. John Richards, interim vice president for financial affairs, the passing on of costs to students is part of the domino effect universities across Texas must deal with.

"In this last session, the Legislature made it clear that more and more of the costs of higher education would need to be picked up by the enrolling students."

They are setting floors (on fees), Richards said, and then saying if programs cost the university more than the planned appropriation, the local institution must make up the difference with the collection of local fees.

Fee increases introduced for the upcoming semester and approved by The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents at their July meeting include a Student Service fee increase of fifty cents. The

increase raises the semester's fee from \$7 to \$7.50.

The Building Use fee for spring goes up from \$6 per credit hour to \$8 per credit hour. This is the first increase in the Building Use fee since 1976 and only the second in

the history of the University, according to fees printed in the University catalog.

A new fee, the Student Center Fee, appeared for the first time on early registration bills this year. See "Fees," page 6.

Hayes named Exec VP

CCSU President Robert R. Furgason has announced the appointment of C. Ray Hayes as the University's first executive vice president for finance and administration.

Hayes' appointment was approved recently by the Board of Regents of The Texas A&M University System, and rounds out CCSU's top administration. The appointment is effective January 2, 1992.

Furgason commended Hayes' professional experience and record of accomplishment, saying that his range of expertise would serve the needs of CCSU well as it expands and grows.

"I am impressed with Ray's performance at Mississippi State University," said Furgason, "especially in the area of fiscal plan-

ning and management, and coordination of their computer information system for administrators." See "Hayes," page 4.



The poetry of T.S. Eliot provided text for the cast of this year's Readers Theatre performance of *The Hollow Men* which closed yesterday. Cast members were (l-r) John Bednorz, Trey Mikolaskly, Michelle Antoni, David Bruce, Jeff Oldham, Jan Schmidt and Larry Cashion.

Candidates for December graduation

The following three hundred eleven CCSU students have completed the process to apply for Fall 1991 Commencement on December 13. This listing will be used to order diplomas, so pending graduates wishing to make changes in the spelling or presentation of their name should contact the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible.

Eligible students who have successfully completed their course work, and the application for graduation process, may participate in the commencement ceremony as candidates for graduation.

The actual awarding of degrees, however, will be made only to those who have been certified by their respective Colleges. Under this procedure, December graduates will be mailed their diplomas upon certification; or, diplomas may be picked up at the University upon notification.

College of Arts and Humanities Bachelor of Arts

Kevin Scott Baker, Glory A. Barnett, John Edward Bednorz, Karina Benavides, Joanna Brown Berry, Penni Leanna Boehme, Leola Fae Bryan, David Alberto Calderon II, Jesus Cantu, Bruce Ray Carr, Martina Talamantes Cepeda, Shannon Hayes Chaves, Toni Lynn Cole, Barbara Rose Cruz, John Louis De Leon, Ricky James Dorn, Gwynetta Raquel Faucett, Shannon Tompkins Fox, Gloria Gabrysch, Gary Wayne Ganschow, Elva Paula Garza and Amalia V. Garzon.

Also, Gloria Martinez, Deborah Ingram Gilmore, Arthur Dedrick Goehring Jr., Thomas J. Golden III, Sylvia Ann Gutierrez, Stephania Hayden Lewis, Kenneth Leldon Herod, Terry Don Hille, Cheryl Beck Hoffman, Terri Denise Howe, Mary Lisa Howell, Vanessa Mary Huston, Christine Marie Hymer, Anissa Dee Ison, Lateef S. Khan, Patricia Ann King, Betty Ann Lewis, Arturo V. Limon Jr., Martin Longoria, Alma Jean Magallan, Bart Carl Marhenke,

Sylvia Ann Martinez, Stephen Wayne Miller, Patricia Ann Mixon, Santos Lopez Molina and Timothy R. Morey.

Also Marianne N. Brownpark, Adriana G. Orozco, Richard T. Peebles Jr., Thomas Jeffrey Plough, Michael Dorian Rains, Ramon Ramirez Jr., Mary Beth Reynolds, Karen Renee Rife, Earl Ray Roberts, Trevor Adrian Sabsook, Norma Vela Salinas, Richard J. Stradinger, Karen Sikora, Claudia Valencia, Eunice Ramon Vidaurri, Kevin Robert Walters, James Anthony Washington, Analiese Paige Watson, Kelli J. Reeves Wehrwein, Virginia Bowen Whately, Veronika Pietkiewicz Williamson, Cynthia Teresa Ybanez, Shannon Elizabeth Young, and Julie Lynn Zenisek.

Bachelor of Fine Arts

Barbara A. Arras, Chispa Bluntzer, Christopher Wyatt Cage, Bobby Gomez, Joyce S. Gonzalez-Clauss, Robin Lisa Marcoux, Candy Diane Price and Denise Serafini.

Bachelor of Music

Glendora Garza

Bachelor of Science

Jeffery Scott Bernsen, Regina Marie Lee, Carl Andrew Leihardt, Ruby McGraw, Michaela Hartig Mettler, Aurora Anne Olivarez, Susanne Frances Riley, Blanche Ortegon Salinas and Sylvia Trevino.

Master of Arts

Janet Marie Carlow, Gary Norman Clair Frauley, Nell Shanks Reynolds, Marsha Nolen Robertson and Nancy Lapointe Winders.

College of

Business Administration Bachelor of Science

Business Administration

Hernan Aguirre-Caceres, Alonzo Arce, Jaime Salvador Ayala, James K. Ballou, David Phillip Bettiga, Patrick Ashby Bock, Charles Leon Brawner, Rosemary Gomez-Brionez, Billy Jack Brown, Sharon Jean Buhidar, Grover Cleveland Carrow, Julie Evans-

Fiascone, Tina Sue Gandy, Ernie Garcia, George Garcia, Melvyn German Goce, Roland J. Gohlke, Michelle Hannifin, Eduardo T. Hernandez, Stephen Michael Hoelscher, James O'Neil Huskey, Stephanie Emma Isaacs, Jeanne Grunfelder Jalufka and Deborah Kay Johnson.

Also Carolina Da Conceicao Rocha Kight, Sandra Baker Kincaid, Rodolfo W. Laurel Jr., Eric John Leiblein, Jose R. Lopez, Carol Patterson Malish, Justin Dane Martin, Ronald James Meldrum, John Scott Miller, Allen Vannoy Mueck, Michael Glenn Murdock, Carlos Palacios, Timothy Edward Pastor, Ann Marie Pavelka, Ismael Pena, Sabrina Lynn Pena, Sara B. Pesnell, Brenda E. Pettis, Robert L. Phillips, D. Chris Potter, Richard Alan Potter, Peggy Lee Reynolds, Amy Rhodes, Luis Jose Rios, William W. Robertson Jr., Diana Rodriguez, Melissa Lawrence Salazar, Diana Garcia Sepulveda, Kurt W. Tompkins, Raul Torres, Steve Todd Trace, Cindy N. Tresselt, Michael Vela, Kim Katherine Watry and Michael Adolph Wayne.

Master of

Business Administration

Paul Eric Brunsvold, Lavonne Stewart Burkhardt, Edna M. Campbell, Luis Gustavo Castilleja, Stephen Dennis Cotter, Dyke David Henderson, Steven Wade Jernigan, Shelly Slacum Lara, Martin Leo Scott, Corwin Thomas Snow, Jane Ann Stein and William Wayne Willette.

Master of

Professional Accountancy
Victor George Ganem and William C. Quinton.

College of Education Bachelor of Science

Carol A. Bernsen, Isabel L. Diaz, Patricia Dawn Isak, Antonia Flores, Janis Kelley, Rudy Joe Leal, Charles Efreem Perez, Remy Anthony Rodriguez, Reynaldo A. Samaniego, Terry Jones Trandem,

Mary Jane Windham and Maria Amelia De Leon Zuniga.

Bachelor of Science

In Interdisciplinary Studies

Jackie Lyn Kirkham, Betty Joan Cunningham, Tera L. Doran, Leslie Jo Elmore, Alicia Rivera-Flores, Vicky M. Garcia, Sylvia Rodriguez Garza, Regena Gaye Gatlin, Sharon Gail Hill, Sherry Kay Briley, Chris Regina Klein, Marie Lozano Lerma, Carol Mincar Lunn, June E. Maguire, Melissa Soliz McFarland, Julie Anna McIver, Marla Darlene Caley McKnight, Kimberly Nogueira, Sonia Michele Perez, Maria Delia Ramos, Yvonne Rocha, Laura Landrie Segers, Leticia Trevino, Donna J. Baucom Uehling and Shelley Inez Veit.

Master of Science

Catherine C. Abernethy, William Byron Adin, Blanca Andrade, Jose A. Avalos, L. Lee Boyles, Patricia June Burton, Betty Robinson Chapman, Celia Taylor Chipman, Marina Winn Faulk-Davis, Patricia A. De Grave, Betty Minten Frels, Raymond Bruce Gambill, Angelica Granado Gonzalez, Hal M. Greene, Julia Cox Hankins, Michael E. Harper, Kelly Maureen Hartmann, Donald Lee Hays, Ladonna Lois Heaton, Ernest David Henderson and Lori Couch Homeyer.

Also De Aun Kemp, Kathryn King Lawson, Virginia Hinkel Lynch, Sarita Christine Null, Lisa Ann O'Hair, Donna M. Parker, Cynthia J. Bammert, Linda Carr Rice, Robert E. Richardson, Rebecca Irene Salinas, Gabriela Salomon-Reyes, Lisa L. Scarborough, Cheryl Shelburne Rosell, Paul Nuckols Spellman, Terri Lee Tompkins, Joyce Lee Turner, Thomas Jackson Turner, Linda Ann Vasquez, Ernestina C. Vela, Rudy Serafin Vela, Anita Carole Wilcox, Cynthia Williams Corbin

and Betty Ann Winkler.

College of Science and Technology Bachelor of Science

Sherriel Ann Andrews, Noe C. Barrera, Carl Robert Beaver, Patrick Louis Cruz, Edward V. Estrada, James Clifton Flora, Elena Lara, Rosemarie C. McPhail, Enrique R. Moreida Jr., Sherry Yvette Frazier Olivares, Leandro Ortegon Jr., Albert Wayne Oswalt, Russell Gordon Perry, Mary Kathleen Rogan, Edward Lee Sanchez, James Marvin Tolan and Bruce Wesley Wilks.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Sandra L. Austin, Leslie Knopp Bennetsen, Christiane G. Carlier, Patricia S. Enriquez, Dagmar Erika Foreman, Diana Ramirez Galvan, Mary Coral Gonzalez, Mary Alice De Santos Herrera, Donna Jean Johnson, Margaret Kay Jordan, Marie Elizabeth Loa, Gloria Ester Martinez, Marilee Jo McBride, Catherine A. Pedraza, Arturo Gilberto Rendon, Dorothy Ann Robertson, Katherine T. Saenz, Elizabeth Joan Sanders, Billye Jean Saunders, Mary Ann Tiemann, Nelia Torres, Wayne Thomas Wellhoff, Chance Wade White, Linda Nell White, Barbara Ann Williams, Deborah M. Wilson and Dianne Elizabeth Wright.

Master of Science

Margaret F. Clay, W. Douglas Crompton, Rocky A. Freund, David H. Frith Jr., John Lawrence Harvin, Laura Hoffman Monette and Paul S. Silva.

Master of Science in Nursing

Maria Estela Reyna Chapa, Linda Danet, Janet Ruth Gordon, Barbara Rutland Hall, Cheryl Alice Heskett, Nancy Elizabeth Hill, Sara B. McCullar, Ellen Jo Mitchell, Debra K. Nall Rodriguez and Patricia Ann Wurtz.

Barrera, Flaniken, Johnston

Music students present senior recitals

Three CCSU music students will present senior recitals this month beginning this evening (Dec. 9) with a joint presentation by Edmund Barrera on guitar and Patrick Flaniken, percussion, followed by a piano recital by Walter Clayton Johnston Thursday (Dec. 12).

The Barrera/Flaniken program commences at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Warren Theatre with two guitar pieces, *Guardame las Vacas* by Narvaez and *Fantasia de la Harpa* by Mudarra, performed by Barrera. Flaniken follows on the snare drums with *Full Circle* by David Macbride.

The two performers continue to alternate their presentations

throughout the evening. Barrera's selections include *Suite No. 3 for Cello* by Bach, *Prelude No. 2* and *Prelude No. 3* by Villa-Lobos, *Asturias* by Albeniz and Giuliani's *Sonata in C Major*.

Flaniken's more contemporary selections range from *Unchosen Path* (Brad Stirtz, 1985) and *Rhythm Song* (Paul Smadbeck, 1982) to Karel Reiner's *Koncertantni Sonata* (1970) performed on the timpani, marimba and multiple percussion respectively.

Glendora Garza is the accompanist for the evening's concert.

Johnston's Thursday performance also begins at 8:15 in Warren Theatre. For his introductory

piece, Johnston has selected *Fantasia, K. 397* by Mozart followed by Chopin's *Nocturne in G minor, Op. 37, No. 1*. The pianist continues his performance with *Diversions, Op. 23* by Muczynski, *Romance Oubliee* by Liszt, Schumann's *Albumblatt, Op. 68, No. 3*, Brahms' *Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 3* and "Postludium" from *Winterreign* by Dohnanyi.

Each student's program is being presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of music degree with teacher certification. Barrera is a student of Philip Hii, Flaniken is a student of Norman Weinberg and Johnston is a student of Joan Allison.



Interdisciplinary Interaction

Students in (left) Dr. Veronica Guerra's linguistics class and (right) Richard Rodrick's organizational communication class met together recently to participate in an activity involving group-restricted codes and the use of language.

Using a simulation game created by the two faculty members, the student groups were given brief directions, then thrust into situations of forced interaction.

Second annual TUBACHRISTMAS set



Sleigh bells ring. (Oomph. Oomph.) Are you listening. (Oomph. Oomph.)

The tinkling of sleigh bells, the crooning of Crosby and the ...oomph of tubas? Christmas isn't just for carolers anymore and tubas have broadened their appeal beyond the traditional beer garden. Two area professors will prove that once again this holiday season when over 100 tuba players present the second annual Corpus Christi TUBACHRISTMAS concert at 12 noon on Tuesday, December 24, in the Atrium of the Corpus Christi National Bank, 500 N. Shoreline.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is being coordinated through the efforts of Dr. Allan Kaplan, assistant professor of music at CCSU, and Professor Richard Morgan of Texas A&I University. Dr. Sam Logsdon, associate professor of music at CCSU, will be the guest announcer.

Tuba, sousaphone, euphonium and baritone horn performers from throughout the area are encouraged to join the concert. Registration

for performers begins on the CCSU campus at 9 a.m. in the Center for the Arts (CA) Lobby. A music rehearsal follows in CA 127 from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Participants should dress according to the season and bring a music lyre and/or stand.

There is a \$5 fee for registration; TUBACHRISTMAS Carol Books will be available at the rehearsal and

\$3 for those who need one. Refreshments will be provided to all performers, compliments of the CCSU Office of Admissions.

For more information, call Kaplan at CCSU, 994-2375, or Morgan at A&I, (512) 595-2820.

TUBACHRISTMAS concerts are performed annually in over 50 cities throughout the United States and Canada.

Micro-Media Log

The Microcomputer Laboratory's final software training session for University faculty and staff this week will focus on askSam version 5.0. The session will be held in the Microcomputer Laboratory Tuesday, Dec. 10, between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Interested individuals can call ext. 690 to make

reservations. No materials are required for the session.

askSam, part 3

This class covers the basic features of Hypertext. The class will focus on how to store programs and files in a Hypertext menu. Prerequisites: "askSam Part 1 and 2" or equivalent knowledge.

Scholarship Corner

Robert Kaufman Memorial Scholarship Fund

Deadline: Feb. 28, 1992; Amount: Varied, up to \$5,000 Major: Accounting.

Up to twenty scholarships are awarded each year to students majoring in accounting. The size and amount of awards vary depending on many factors, such as financial need, the location of the college or institution, etc. There are two basic types of scholarships. An honorary award of up to \$250 to assist in the purchase of books may be given to any full time student without demonstration of financial need. A scholarship of up to \$5,000 may be awarded to a full time student demonstrating financial needs. Applications and further information may be obtained in OSFA.

Michigan State University Graduate Fellowships in the Water Sciences

Deadline: Dec. 31, 1991 Amount: \$17,000 per annum stipends.

The interdisciplinary nature of the program is designed for Fellows to initiate innovative research emphasizing system science/computer modeling simulation as it relates to all aspects of the water sciences. Three fellowships will be awarded to outstanding first-year doctoral students in the 1992-93 academic year.

For more information and addresses to write to obtain program information and applications, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistancem, ADM 115.

Panel, continued from page 1.

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how they can best serve the people. Fernandez, a San Antonio business person, has been an active participant in matters related to

education for a number of years, and will discuss the needs and expectations of higher education from the perspective of the Texas public.

President Furgason will talk about the role of CCSU in the State system of higher education, and about opportunities CCSU has to shape its programs and curricula to meet the challenges and needs of the future.

Dr. Tito Guerrero III, provost and vice president for academic affairs, will moderate the panel discussion.

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'Tis the season to be jolly...'

A group of Christmas carolers comprised of both students and faculty graced the campus grounds last week, spreading good cheer and promoting the holiday spirit as they sang songs of the season. The carolers, headed by CCSU Chorus Director Flicka Rahn, visited several campus buildings, including the Glasscock Memorial Student Center, Faculty Center and the Administration Building. Pictured here singing to the staff in the Administration Building are (left to right) Sandra Rosales, Josefina Carolina Molina, Bryan Wadkins, Flicka Rahn, Larry Cashion and Dr. Roy Ellzey.

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UCSS seeks donations for project **For Your Information**

The University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) is soliciting clothing and toy donations for the Bethany House Project as its community service Christmas project. Bethany House is a total family shelter located on the Naval Air Station premises under the auspices of Metro- Ministries.

Students, faculty and staff can

participate by leaving donated items in the Christmas boxes in the Student Center and Administration Building or in the Office of Student Life. Donations will be collected through December 19 for delivery on December 20.

Needed items include underwear (new) for men, women and children; new or used towels, sheets,

sweaters, or jeans; deodorant; toiletries; dishes and pans.

Children's needs include: coloring books, crayons, books, games, toys, dolls, balls and activity books. Donated items should be gift wrapped and marked as to sex and age.

The Project is also looking to obtain several used TV's.

Hayes, continued from page 1.

Currently the Budget and Planning Officer at Mississippi State University, Starkville, Mississippi, Hayes' responsibilities include managing fiscal planning for the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station, and the Water Resources Institute.

Additionally, he serves as chief

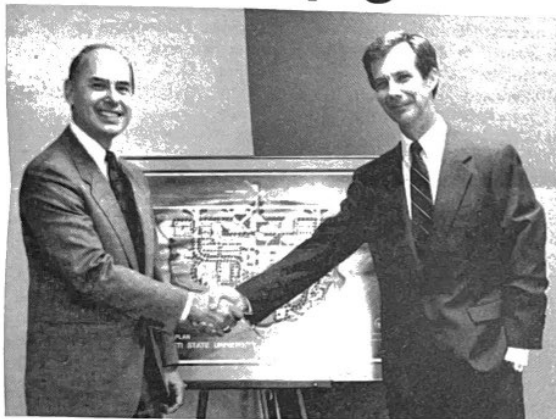
staff person in the University's budgetary process as well as liaison with the Board of Trustees, Legislative Budget Office and Fiscal Management Board.

Hayes had served as assistant to the vice president of agriculture, forestry and veterinary medicine, and coordinator of support staff and budget, College of Veterinary

Medicine at MSU prior to becoming budget officer. He has management experience in both personnel and university admissions and recruiting, and has served on a variety of both university and community committees, including the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the University's Long Range Planning Committee.

He earned his MBA from the Graduate School at MSU, and a BS degree from MSU's College of Business and Industry.

Support evident in scholarship gifts



Community support of the University's growth is evidenced by two recent scholarship gifts. In the top photo, Jon R. Hepner (right), representing the Corpus Christi Executives Association, and University President Robert Furgason seal the commitment on a new \$500 scholarship, established by the Association, with a handshake. The scholarship will provide assistance to undergraduate students beginning next semester. In the bottom photo, Furgason accepts a \$3000 check from the Corpus Christi Estate Planning Council to enhance the development of the College of Business Administration. On hand for the presentation were (from left) Todd Healy, incoming Council president; Robert Fox, Council president and CCSU class of '76; Furgason; Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. Pam Stokes, assistant professor of business law.



Federal grant funds program for occupational ed. certification

For the ninth consecutive year, federal funds have been awarded to support CCSU's occupational training and development (OTD) outreach program, the largest of its kind in the state.

Down slightly from the nine-year average award of \$50,000, the federal allocation this year netted \$45,000 to help defray costs of providing the program in four cities across the state: El Paso, Laredo, Weslaco and Corpus Christi.

"We usually have 200 people in the program at all times, said Dr. Richard Shepperd, professor of education. "This funding helps finance the cost of making the programs available in other parts of the state." Costs, Shepperd said, include a great deal of travel.

There are over 4000 vocational

programs in public schools in Texas, and only about seven universities in the state approved to offer the certification program, according to Shepperd. Instructors are traditionally practitioners in a certain field who have over five years applied experience. These vocational veterans work through the University's program in preparation for the Trade and Industrial Teacher Certification.

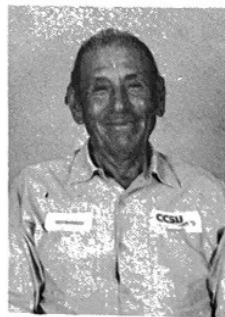
While the University offers both a bachelor's and master's degree in occupational training and development for students wishing to pursue that route, the majority in the funded certification training portion of the OTD program do not take degrees. Instead, the 18-semester-credit-hour program prepares high school vocational teachers for provisional teacher certification.

The greatest concentration of students is in the Rio Grande Valley with 75 in the program. Shepperd says the potential for growth of the program also lies in the deep South Texas area. The El Paso program has a current enrollment of 50 students, with 25 students enrolled in Laredo.

In addition to Shepperd, faculty involved in the OTD program are Delbert Gibbs and Philip McEndree. Gibbs is headquartered in the Center for Vocational Teacher Education in Weslaco, and McEndree bases in Corpus Christi. Local adjunct faculty include Lonnie Jones, Leo Carter, Bob Chapman and Carl Reynolds. Richard Perez is adjunct faculty in El Paso; adjunct faculty in Weslaco include Joe Calvillo, Desi Flores, Jeff Hembree and Dr. Belinda Torres.

Hernandez named Employee of Month for December in the Physical Plant

Guadalupe Hernandez has been named Physical Plant's Employee of the Month for December 1991. A 14-year CCSU veteran, Hernandez is employed as a groundskeeper for the University, a job which his supervisors say he does diligently and with vigor, despite his age. At 72 years young, "Lupe works like a young man and takes initiative to do his very best in every job," said Randy Haaker, grounds supervisor. "He goes out of his way to do a task without waiting to be asked."



"Mr. Hernandez is always willing and anxious to help out with anything," stated Agatha Koch, interim assistant director of physical plant.

"We are proud to select Mr. Hernandez as the 'Employee of the Month' for December," announced Interim Director George Antone, "because of his continued commitment to his work and Corpus Christi State University."

Born in Mexico, Hernandez spends his spare time either fishing or with his wife, Julia.



A portrait of W.E. Pope, former Corpus Christi attorney, real estate developer, civic leader and longtime state representative from this area, was donated to the University Library recently by Pope's nephew Judge Jack Pope (former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas). Judge and Mrs. Pope explained that the portrait, rendered from a photograph, had hung at the family's Brister County ranch since 1944. The Popes recently donated an extensive collection of papers belonging to "Uncle Elmer," as he was known state-wide.

College of Ed. to offer Sat. classes

"The idea of Saturday classes is not a new one," stated Dr. Diana Bendschneider, assistant professor of education, who will teach two graduate education classes on Saturdays in the spring. "In Iowa, where I attended graduate school, students can get a degree within five years taking only Saturday classes at some colleges. They can be much more convenient for working students."

Bendschneider, an obvious proponent of including Saturdays in the academic work week, will be teaching ED 585B "Professional Seminar in Cooperative Learning" and ED 585C "Professional Seminar in Integrating Computers into the Classroom" on alternate Saturdays during the Spring 1992 semester. Both classes are new offerings for the College of Education. Held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., each graduate level course represents three credit hours.

"Think about it. When you work full time and are trying to go to

school, what do you do? Work a full day, grab a quick sandwich and run to an evening class which often runs to 9 or 9:30 p.m. By the end of the week, you are drained," posed Bendschneider.

"Saturday classes offer an excellent alternative for our working students. Students are fresher mentally for the class. Often it is easier to fit Saturdays into busy schedules. And in the case of the classes I'm teaching this spring, the material is better presented in a longer, more concentrated format rather than in three one-hour classes each week."

The cooperative learning class, according to Bendschneider, is a practical "how to" approach to cooperative learning. "Teachers are expected to use cooperative learning methods in the classroom, but are often given only two-hour seminars or half-day workshops, mainly on theory. This is not a simple process. It is not a matter of just grouping students together, and suddenly you have cooperative learning. What happens if the students don't like each other or don't work well together?" she queries.

"This class gives teachers useful tools to bring about the cooperative learning process. We look at such aspects as team building and social skills and grouping patterns or structures."

The second Saturday class focuses on the usefulness of computers within the classroom setting and incorporates word processing, data bases, spreadsheets and electronic communications. "It has some software focus, but the class

is more on the reasons why and how computers should be in the classroom, as well as how to manage a piece of equipment that could, if not managed well, become an attractive nuisance," said Bendschneider.

"Bulletin boards, such as TENET (Texas Education Network), allow teachers and students to share ideas and programs quickly and inexpensively," she continued. "There is a program, for instance, that networks classrooms from around the country to work on a similar project. The children in each different school research and write reports about their school or city, listing, for instance, what the weather is like, what types of activities are available in the area, etc."

"Then the teacher 'bags' the class's collective reports, letters and graphs to be 'mailed' electronically through the computer to all the other schools participating in the program. These eight to ten classrooms from around the country then share their reports—all via the computer."

Saturday classes are not totally new to the campus. "We had Saturday classes when we were the University of Corpus Christi," recalled Dr. Robert Maroney, professor of education. Weekend offerings, however, have been scarce over the past decade.

"I hope this is the beginning of a movement toward more Saturday offerings, as it is a very viable option for our student population," suggested Bendschneider, "but we will just have to see how it is received and build from there."

Et cetera

Student Art Association

SAA will be accepting entries for the 18th Annual Juried Student Art Association Exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday (Dec. 10 & 11) in the Weil Gallery, Center for the Arts. All CCSU students are encouraged to submit art work. Please contact Denise Serafini at 993-4960 for further information.

UCSS

Student organizations who were funded through UCSS during the Fall 1991 semester have until Dec. 13 to turn in their receipts for reimbursement or risk losing their grant money. Any organization encountering difficulties in meeting this deadline should contact Sara Winston in the Office of Student Life, 994-2707, prior to that deadline.

UCSS will hold its first meeting

of the Spring Semester on Jan. 14 at 12:15 p.m. in GMSC 2.

University Bookstore

Your used textbooks are worth more than their fair market value when you sell them to the University Bookstore during the cash for books bonanza. Sell your books ASAP as stock quotas are limited. You can win T-shirts, caps, decals, frisbees, \$5 and \$10 gift certificates. One lucky student will win a choice of either free Spring term required textbooks or \$200 cash.

In return for another great Fall season, the University Bookstore is pleased to present the 3rd annual "Customer Appreciation Sale." Save 25% on all clothing in stock—just in time for the holidays. Shop early for best selection and great gift items. Sale ends Dec. 20.

Students can order "Diplomas of Gratitude," personalized honorary degrees which show gratitude to supportive spouses, friends, etc, who helped with college. See samples in the Bookstore. Allow about 3 weeks for delivery.

The official graduation announcements are still available in the Bookstore at \$7.95 in packs of ten. Don't forget your thank you notes!

The ArtCarved class ring sale continues through Dec. 13. Save up to \$100. Delivery will be in about four weeks. Still time to register to win a men's Bulova wristwatch. Drawing at 5 p.m. on Dec. 13.

Bachelors graduation regalia package is \$16.95. Masters package is \$32. Beat the last minute rush.

Professional Notes

University President **Robert R. Furgason** has been appointed chair of an ad hoc committee to work with the Coordinating Board staff on a policy for approval of new university programs.

The appointment was made by the Council of Public University Presidents and Chancellors Chair Dr. William Mobley. Creation of the committee comes in response to Coordinating Board consideration of new degree program financing and administrative organizational changes.

Other members of the Committee on Coordinating Board Approval of New Programs include Dr. William Cunningham, president of the University of Texas at Austin; Dr. Leo Sayavedra, president of Laredo State University; Dr. Jerry Supple, president of Southwest Texas State University; Dr. Lou Rodriguez, president of Midwestern State University; and Dr. Diana Natalicio, president of

the University of Texas at El Paso.

Christina Thompson, director of the medical technology program, reports that the average scores of the program's most recent graduates on the American Society of Clinical Pathologist Certification Examination placed the program in the top 25% nationally. All eight medical technology students passed and five scored in the top twenty-five percent in the nation. For several years, the program has consistently earned top-quarter honors.

Speaking at the fall induction ceremony of the Rho Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Bee County College, **Dr. Robert Bezdek**, professor of political science, shared some of his insights from his recent Fulbright Lectureship in Mexico with a program titled, "The Paradox of Freedom: Nava in San Luis Potosi."

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 10
CCSU Alumni: Christmas Party

Friday, Dec. 13
Commencement: Memorial Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14
GRE: CCH 215, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18
Early registration payment deadline.

Thursday, Dec. 19
STAFF: Christmas luncheon, FC Atrium, 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 21- Jan. 2
CCSU Campus Closed

Tuesday, Jan. 7
Add/Drop: early registered students, FH, 1-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 8
Spring Registration: FH, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 9
Spring Registration: FH, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 13
Audition: *She Stoops To Conquer*, WST, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14
Audition: *She Stoops To Conquer*, WST, 7:30 p.m.

Hours set for winter break

The CCSU campus will be closed for the Christmas holidays Dec. 21 through Jan. 1 with the campus reopening on Jan. 2, 1992. Several buildings will operate with reduced hours during the winter break; they are listed in the following schedule.

The next issue of *University News* will be published on January 13, 1992. Deadline for submitting news items for that issue is noon on January 7.

The **University Library** will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and closed on weekends between Dec. 14-20 and again from Jan. 2-12. Regular hours begin Jan. 13.

The **Field House** will close at 5 p.m. on Dec. 13. It will be open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays and closed on the

weekends from Dec. 13-20 and Jan. 2-12. While the Field House will be open for shortened hours during the break, no equipment service will be available. Regular hours with full service will begin on the first day of classes, Jan. 13.

Food Service in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center will be available from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays, closed weekends, from Dec. 14-20 and Jan. 2-7. Regular hours (7 a.m.-7 p.m. M-Th; 7 a.m.-3 p.m., F) begin on Jan. 8.

The **Bookstore** will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 16-19; 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Dec. 20; closed weekends. It will resume its regular hours as of Jan. 2: M-Th, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed weekends.

The **Center for the Arts** will operate on the same hours as the **Administration Building** begin-

ning Dec. 14. Those are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mon., Wed., Thurs.; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tues.; 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri.; closed weekends. CA will return to its regular hours on Jan. 2: M-F, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Sat., noon-10 p.m.; Sun., noon-6 p.m.

The **Microlab and CCH 108** will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and closed weekends between Dec. 14 and 20 and again between Jan. 2 and 12. Regular hours will be reinstated on Jan. 13: M-Th, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 1-5 p.m.; Sun., 2-10 p.m.

The last day for campus resident students to move out of either Warren Hall, Driftwood or Sandpiper Apartments is Dec. 14. Students can begin moving back into campus housing on Jan. 7.

Intramurals Roundup

Racquetball

Interestingly enough, Donna Bean won the men's intermediate racquetball competition defeating Frank Medina 15-2, 15-9. Bean was competing in the men's division, "Because she was that good," explained Ann Stein, director of Intramurals. In the women's intermediate division, Jeanne Hope and Jennifer Price are scheduled to battle for the championship title.

Tennis

Priscilla Quintanna earned the championship title in tennis for the women's beginner division winning 6-1, 6-1 over Carol Harvey.

Bobby Gomez defeated Juan Segovia 6-2, 6-4 for the men's intermediate title in tennis.

In the men's advanced division, Boo Collier won the championship title by besting Graig Hesselstine.

Pickleball

Boo Collier defeated Ruben Garza in the finals of the Pickleball competition.

Badminton

Kim Rayburn won top honors as the Badminton champ in the women's division while Mark Mueller earned the men's title.

Movers, Shakers and Motivators

Final points for MSM participants are due in the Office of Intramurals by 5 p.m. Dec. 16. Current point tallies are: 250-499—Bette Langston (351), Bobby Gomez (310), Richard Peebles (308), Kim Roeder (297) and Mike Bailey (264); 100-249—Ann Mokry (217), Winnie Yaun (164), Vera Davis (156), Bob Timmeney (129), Marie Pennington (123) and Donna Bean (109); 50-99—Elena Lara (91), Randy Banquet (85), Pat Carroll (80), Aileen Santos (69), Jill Braden (65), Robert Pierce (63), Manny Guajardo (62) and Herbert Flachofsky (51).

Participants with under 50 points include: Quinton Dokken, Erin Hepner, Jeanne Hope, Amber Klein, Catherine Albert, Sonnet Summers, Becky McNamara, Priscilla Quintana, Blake Myers, Nancy Cancino, Lupe Castaneda, Anita Becerra, Lisa Marroquin, Gerald Aquinaldo, Jon Turnbull, Patrick Smith, Martin Longoria, David Quinn, James Betts, Randy Mayer, K. Michael and Susan Armitage.

Registration, continued from page 1.

Student Financial Assistance has two types of emergency loans to help: the Emergency Tuition Loan (ETL) which pays for tuition and fees only, and the Emergency Student Loan (ESL) which can be used only to purchase books and supplies.

Students who have early registered for spring 1992 can apply for the ETL through Dec. 18, 1991, but must apply for the ESL by 5 p.m. on Dec. 13. Loan checks for the ESL will be disbursed to students on January 6, 1992. Because it takes up to ten working days to process a loan and the campus is closed Dec. 23, 1991, through Jan. 1, 1992, students who apply after the Dec. 13 deadline cannot be guaranteed an ESL loan check on January 6.

Emergency loan applications (ETLs or ESLs) will only be accepted with a copy of the student's early registration bill. The application fee for each loan is \$5; students will need the exact amount of processing fees in cash or check.

For more information about the loan applications, call Melinda Trevino at 994-2338.

For the convenience of student who registered early, a special add/drop day has been set aside—Jan. 7, from noon to 7 p.m. in the Field House. Students needing to amend schedules secured during early registration will not have to contend with the lines during regular registration.

Regular registration for Spring 1992 will be held Jan. 8-9. No add/drops will be allowed until late

registration, which begins on the first day of Spring classes, Jan. 13.

Access for regular registration is based on the alphabetic position of your last name. (See below left.)

Fees, continued from page 1.

The fee, according to Richards, will be used to provide upkeep and housekeeping services in the Student Center and to defray the cost of utilities, costs that are currently not covered by appropriated funds.

Student-oriented, non-academic activities such as the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Student Life operation are exempt from receipt of appropriated funds, Richards explained.

"In the last few years, we have been moving toward enhancing our student services with the addition of a dean of students, a student life

director and increased recreational activities. The State does not pay for these programs."

Richards added that as we continue to offer more and better student services, the University must put in fees to pay for them.

Student Service fees have inched up through the years. In 1974, the fee was \$3.50 per semester credit hour and it remained at that rate until 1984 when it increased to \$5. The fee moved up to \$6 in 1986 and up to \$7 in 1988.

"The costs of providing these services is impacted by inflationary

factors just like everything else," Richards said. "It simply costs more to provide them."

Student housing fee increases are as follows: Warren Hall, from \$500 to \$525 for a double; \$650 to \$685 for a single; student apartments, from \$750 to \$790 for a double; and from \$955 to \$1,000 for a single.

A \$100 teleconference course fee has also been established for the spring semester and is applicable only to off-site enrollment such as programs offered via the new compressed video technology.

REGISTRATION TIMES JANUARY 8, 1992

If your last name begins with: You may register on or after:

A	8:30 a.m.
B	9:00
C	9:30
D	10:00
E	10:30
F	11:00
G	11:30
H	12:00 NOON
I	12:30 p.m.
J	1:00
K	1:30
L	2:00
M	2:30
N	3:00
O	3:30
P	4:00
Q	4:30
R	5:00

JANUARY 9, 1992

If your last name begins with: You may register on or after:

S	8:30 a.m.
T	9:00
U	9:30
V	10:00
W	10:30
X	11:00
Y	11:30
Z	12:00 NOON

Open Registration: 12:30—6:30 p.m.

Police seek volunteers for DWI workshop

Volunteer drunks needed. By the police. Honest!

On Dec. 17, 18 and 19, the CCSU campus will play host to a DWI Detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing workshop. Sponsored by Texas A&M University and paid for by a grant from the National Highway and Transportation Safety Board, the Field Sobriety Testing course will train some 30 area police officers in the required techniques of administering tests for DWI detection.

The catch is they will need some intoxicated personnel on which to run the tests. The police, therefore, are looking for a few good... drunks, oddly enough.

A minimum of 15 volunteers are needed according to Mike Bailey of the University Police who will be the instructor for the three day course. "The volunteers will drink for approximately an hour to an hour and a half until intoxicated," explained Bailey. "It will take another hour for the police officers to run the tests. The volunteers will

be required to remain another four hours until they are sober once again."

Alcohol for the controlled drinking experience is being provided free along with food for the volunteers. Drinking volunteers must be 21 years of age and will be needed on Tuesday and Wednesday only, Dec. 17 & 18. Those interested in participating as volunteer drinkers should contact Mike Bailey at

991-8031 or 994-2320. Bailey stated he would try to obtain the alcohol of choice for all drinking participants.

Certified police officers from Corpus Christi, La Grange, Kingsville, Rockport and Alice have signed up to take the course which will earn them certification in DWI testing from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards in Education.



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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