

First vote void; new Stu. Gov. elections set Feb. 9-11

In an emergency meeting on Monday, February 1, the CCSU Student Government voided the election of January 26-28 and called for a new election to be held February 9-11, 1993. The new election was called in response to allegations of impropriety in the handling of the ballots.

According to statements given at the Senate meeting, one of the candidates passed out ballots in class and later collected the ballots to deliver to the ballot box. Additionally, the candidate carried ballots

around campus, filling them out for students who said they would vote in the election.

Further questions of ethical conduct were raised when it was discovered that the candidate requested and filled in the social security numbers of voters who allowed the candidate to fill out their ballots.

In his defense, the candidate responded that he had called the Office of Student Life (OSL) and was informed that the Student Government had established no rules for campaigning, ballot handling or

electioneering. He claimed that, since other candidates had passed out ballots in past elections, his conduct was not out of line.

The majority of the Student Government disagreed, however, and voted unanimously to nullify the vote and hold a new election February 9-11. The old ballots were collected without being counted.

Current Student Government President Chris Munson recognized that much of the confusion had resulted from the lack of any code of ethical conduct for candidates, and

proposed a code to the Senate. After some discussion and amendments, the Senate members present at the meeting unanimously passed the proposed Campaign Ethics Code. (See "Commentary," page 2.)

Munson explained during the meeting that, near the beginning of his term as S.B. President, he had originally proposed codes similar to these, but that they had been tabled. The Senate never re-opened discussion because of various other projects which took precedence, according to Munson.

The new code prohibits candidates and voters alike from removing ballots from the voting tables. Additionally, candidates may neither post fliers within 20 feet of the balloting boxes nor campaign within 10 feet of the boxes. The Election Committee, which oversees all Student Government elections, will have the power to remove illegal fliers and take any other action deemed necessary to correct a violation of the ethics code.

See page 4 for the complete text of the new Ethics Code.

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February 10, 1993

Regents approve construction projects

Construction and renovation projects totaling \$12.5 million got votes of approval from the University's governing board, the Board of Regents of The Texas A&M University System, during their January 29 meeting at College Station.

Four contracts totaling \$9.5 million were awarded by the Board to firms vying for construction or construction-related activities on campus in the coming months. A package of campus improvement projects totaling \$3.3 million was also approved by the Regents.

Funding for the projects comes from a \$30 million tuition revenue bond issue authorized during the

last legislative session by House Bill 2102 and backed by the A&M System. With the Board's action, CCSU will officially kick-off construction for the new central plant and commence upgrading existing facilities, augmenting the University's commitment to excellence in teaching with state-of-the-art equipment and facilities.

Three contracts for construction work on the CCSU campus were awarded by the Regents. Paul Pogue General Contractors, Inc. of Sherman, Texas, was awarded the contract for construction of the Central Plant and Distribution Systems with a low bid of \$9,049,000; Davis-McAllen Pipe & Supply Company of Corpus Christi was awarded the contract on the condenser water pumps for the Central Plant with a bid of \$39,861.77; and Snyder-General Corporation of Corpus Christi was awarded the contract on the heat pump for the Central Plant with a bid of \$111,900. Total expenditures authorized to date for the new Central Plant and

Distribution Systems at CCSU are \$10,140,000.

Much of the initial ground work centers on installing a centralized cooling system for campus facilities that is expected to result in utility cost savings. In addition, conduit for fiber optic cabling will be installed at the same time for later upgrading of audio-visual and telecommunications capabilities around the campus.

With the Regent's approval, \$250,000 is earmarked for renovation of the Center for the Arts, and another \$500,000 for renovation of Corpus Christi Hall. Plans call for improvements to both buildings to allow better utilization of space and to outfit facilities with state-of-the-art equipment.

Other renovation plans call for \$350,000 in improvements to the Center for Sciences; \$200,000 in improvements to Classroom East; \$150,000 for See "Construction," page 4.



Demolition of old structures signals the beginning of campus expansion for four-year status in 1994. Photo by Javier Fonseca.


Corpus Christi State University
The Island University
NEWS
6300 Ocean Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412

For sixth consecutive semester:

CCSU sets enrollment record

This spring, for the sixth consecutive semester, CCSU has set a student enrollment record with enrollment growth not only out-pacing all previous spring semesters, but topping fall enrollment numbers for the second consecutive year.

Breaking from traditional enrollment patterns where student enrollment tapers off between the fall and spring terms, more students have enrolled in spring semester classes at CCSU, again this year, than they did last fall. This is the second year CCSU has grown enrollment from the fall to the spring semester.

By the twelfth class day this semester (the official census date), a total of 4,436 students were enrolled in classes at CCSU, marking a 13.24 percent increase in enrollment over last spring. The spring number also represents an increase of 12 students from the fall 1992 semester when 4,424 students were at CCSU.

The same unusual growth in spring enrollment numbers over fall was recorded in the spring of 1992

when 86 more student enrolled that term than did the previous fall. Enrollment in the spring of 1992 was 3,917, up from the fall enrollment number of 3,831. Enrollment growth over the comparative semester of the previous year has been recorded each semester at CCSU since the fall of 1991.

Last fall, CCSU led all state universities in Texas in percentage of increase in enrollment with 15.5 percent. In fact, South Texas academic institutions led the way last fall in enrollment growth with eight universities, including CCSU, in the top ten institutions in the state showing record-setting increases in enrollment.

Equally impressive about the

growth in enrollment at CCSU is the dramatic growth in the production of semester credit hours. Semester credit hours represent the academic credit earned for successful completion of course work. Semester credit hours are one of the primary benchmarks used by the Texas Legislature to trigger appropriated funds.

CCSU is recording an 11.8 percent increase in semester credit hour production this year over last spring with twelfth day semester credit hours totaling 34,676. Increases in semester credit hours at CCSU have also been on the rise for six consecutive semesters, paralleling the phenomenal head-count enrollment growth.

UCSS sets Feb. 18 funding deadline for campus clubs

Last fall, the CCSU Scuba club received funds to finance a dive trip to the "Flower Gardens." Beta Beta Beta received \$355 to print a *Field Guide to Ward Island*. Psi Chi got \$100 to help purchase a computer for the club. All in all, 14 student organizations received funds in various amounts for a variety of projects; next week the process starts again for spring.

Each long semester the University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) allocates approximately \$3,000 to be utilized by CCSU clubs and organizations. UCSS recently set Thursday, February 18, as the

official deadline to apply for funds. All recognized CCSU student clubs and organizations are eligible to request financing for club projects.

Funding proposals of \$400 or less are due in the Office of Student Life (OSL), Room 130 of the Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC 130), by 5 p.m. and will be presented to UCSS at a special funding meeting slated for 12:30 p.m. February 25 in GMSC Conference Room 2. Originally set for Feb. 24, the funding meeting was moved to Feb. 25 to avoid scheduling conflicts.

Guidelines for funding propos-

als as well as applications are available in OSL. Completed proposal requirements include a project budget outlining how the requested funds are to be spent, the club's current treasury balance, an indication of funding already received during the current academic year, a faculty/staff sponsor's signature on the funding request and the presence of an organization representative at the funding meeting to speak on behalf of the request and answer questions. Several clubs have been denied funds in previous semesters when a club representative was not available at the funding meeting.

While each organization is limited to \$400 per request, it can submit as many requests as it likes. The membership of UCSS has the right to fully fund, partially fund or reject proposals. Regardless of the amount proposed or granted, reimbursement will be provided only for the actual amount spent.

Last semester, many organizations were denied portions of their funding requests due to a shortage of funds. Sara Winston, director of student life, said that the \$3,000 Spring fund will probably be augmented by some money left over See "UCSS," page 4.

'94 COUNTDOWN:

583

days to first class day
of four-year status



Jency Merkle as Alice (left) mirrors Heather Jensen as Young Alice

U. Theatre's production of Alice to open Feb. 25

Alice described her adventures in Wonderland more appropriately than anyone else—"Curiouser and curiouser." The new University Theatre production of the classic tale takes an already curious tale and makes it even more unusual.

Directed by Ina Wilder Jensen, this production of *Alice in Wonderland*, which opens February 25 in Wilson Studio Theatre, is an extension of the script developed by the Manhattan Project at New York University School of Arts. The events of the story are staged to impact the audience with the world created by Lewis Carroll in his *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*.

The realm of the subconscious is explored by an older and younger Alice. This duality allows Alice to both participate and observe in either the past, present or future. These inconsistencies are consistent with the nature of dreams and stream of consciousness. Abrupt shifts of scene and emotion, and bizarre happenings create the surrealism that is the essence of Carroll's writing.

From the presumed innocence of the original is drawn a caustic and giddy revelation of the human psyche, and the dark, unsettling shadows which can linger there. Freud and Jung, Kafka and Dali, all make their presence felt in a piece of pure theatre that is full of truth, fun, terror and uncanny pertinence to our own topsy-turvy times.

Jency Merkle will portray the older Alice with Heather Jensen as Young Alice. Heather will also play a Jabberwock. In fact, multiple parts is the order of the day, with the remainder of the cast playing a minimum of six and up to 11 different roles.

David Rains plays Lewis Carroll and the Mad Hatter in addition to making appearances as a Jabberwock, Neat Little House, Mushroom and Red Queen's Ball. Bill Murphy's roles include the March Hare, White Rabbit and Boater among others. Larry Cashion will be seen as the White Knight, Boater, Crab, Caterpillar and Locked Door as well as a Jabberwock, Garden Creature, Japanese Tourist and Cake Factory.

Leilani Todd is the Dodo, Alice's Sister, Mushroom and the Red

Queen; she has six additional roles. Dawn Cotham portrays Humpty Dumpty, Glass Table, Duck and Duchess for starters. The White Queen and Doormouse will be played by Kelly Grace Grochow who will also play nine other roles. Finally, Laura Logan will make appearances as eight different characters including the Chesshire Cat, Red King and a Singing Mushroom.

Alice in Wonderland, which will be performed without intermission, opens February 25 at 8 p.m.; the campus community is invited to the opening night reception in the Center for the Arts (CA) Lobby following the performance. *Alice* continues February 26-27 and March 4-6 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees will be presented on February 28 and March 7 at 2 p.m. All performances will be in Wilson Studio Theatre.

General admission is \$5. Advance tickets may be purchased in CA 107. Hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Box Office opens at 6:30 p.m. for evening performances and 12:30 p.m. for matinees. Call 991-6931 for ticket reservations.

Reserved tickets will be held until 15 minutes before curtain. All CCSU students, faculty and staff may receive one free ticket with the presentation of a current I.D. card.

University of Dallas' 12th National print exhibit opens Feb. 25 in Weil

From French chocolates and Singer sewing machines to stylized portraits, the subject and presentation of prints varies dramatically in the 12th University of Dallas National Print Invitational which will grace the walls of CCSU's Weil Gallery Feb. 25-March 26. The traveling print show features 45 works by 15 artists working in a variety of print media from intaglio to mezzotint with a wide range of artistic expression.

The exhibition was selected by printmaking graduate students at the University of Dallas (UD), including CCSU alumnus Jake Elliott, from over 1000 slides. Competition for precious space in the invitational was stiff. Over 102 artists-

How do we determine what is ethical and what is not? Is it something we have to read from a law book, or is it something within us, around us, something that is expected of us?

Webster defines it as "conforming to professional standards of conduct." I subscribe to Webster's definition not because I read it, but because I have seen ethical behavior and unethical behavior. I think most of us have. We know that common sense often plays a part in determining what is ethical and what isn't.

You might have noticed that we are having elections for open Student Senate seats and for the office of Student Body President--the office I have held for the last year. You may be wondering why we are having elections again. There may be no simple answer to this question. On the surface, it is called ballot tampering, but underneath it is a sign of a much deeper dilemma.

What has happened is that a candidate, in an eager attempt to triumph over others in the elections process, has, in my opinion, failed to conform to the professional standards of conduct. This individual is not the first to fail in this endeavor. A few who have served and a few who attempted to serve have fallen into the same web of misguided solicitation.

My question to you is, should we expect those in leadership positions to behave and conduct their business in an ethical manner? A redundant question, yes. But if we have high standards for individuals while they serve in a leadership position, then it suffices to say that they should have ethical conduct on their

Commentary: Positions of leadership demand ethical conduct

trunk to attain that position.

I really don't care to dwell on the past, but recognize that we can learn from it. The future is what's most important and it is the leadership of the future that should be our main concern. Those who are elected to our student body have various duties that require ethical self-control. We represent you in The Texas A&M University System, to the President, Chancellor, Board of Regents, and the media. It is imperative that you realize the seriousness of the leadership positions. There is a quiet power within this

body that has the potential to do great things for this University, or create a disaster that could have irreversible ramifications. Know that the Student Body President and the Senate not only represent you but reflect you.

Please vote this election, but most of all know who you are voting for. Make sure these candidates measure up to moral and professional standards of conduct before you cast your ballot.

Chris Munson
Student Body President

Allegations of impropriety prompt new vote

Late Thursday afternoon (January 28), it was brought to my attention that a candidate was allegedly observed distributing ballots in class, observing students marking the ballots, collecting the marked ballots, sorting through the ballots and then leaving the room with the marked ballots.

The Student Government Election Committee decided to recommend that the election be declared null and void. The Student Government called an emergency meeting to discuss this issue and find a solution to this matter. A solution supporting the recommendation was passed by a unanimous vote by the Senate. The ballots remain uncounted and unaltered in storage until the Senate approves of their disposal.

The CCSU Catalog 1992-93 (p. 15) states that students are expected to "demonstrate a high level of maturity, self-direction and ability to manage their own affairs" and that students are "viewed as individuals who possess the qualities of

worth, dignity and the capacity for self direction in personal behavior."

In my opinion, the alleged actions described above are a violation of unwritten ethical standards of both the University and the student body election process. These actions seem to be an act of bad judgement because I would not want to be accused of handling my own ballots once they were marked. I also value the right to secrecy. Thus, having someone stand over a person as they vote does not encourage this secrecy. I am glad to see active campaigning and participation from the students on campus. To get students to vote is important, but one must be careful of not influencing voters inappropriately.

New elections will take place February 9, 10 and 11 with the new Senators and President being sworn in on February 18.

Barbara Greenwood
Senator, Arts & Humanities
Chair, Election Committee

Cinema features *Grand Illusion*, *Human Beast*

University Cinema's "The Films of Jean Renoir" series continues this Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Corpus Christi Hall 117 with the French director's anti-war classic *Grand Illusion*.

Near the top of any list of the world's greatest films, *Grand Illusion* tells the true story of French

aviators who escape from a German prison camp during World War I. With English subtitles to reveal the dialogue, the French film explores the bonds of brotherhood that transcend class, race and nationality. (1937, 111 min.)

Erich Von Stroheim and Pierre Fresnay enact this drama of the

fading glory and honor of war. The total senselessness of war has never been stated as convincingly as in *Grand Illusion*, which also stars Jean Gabin, Marcel Dalio and Dita Parlo.

The great Orson Welles was so taken with this film, he stated, "If I had to save only one film in the world, it would be *Grand Illusion*."

The next film will be presented on February 24 with a screening of *The Human Beast*. Starring Jean Gabin, Simone Simon and Fernand Ledoux, this 1938 film features an involved plot of infatuation, seduction, murder and suicide aboard a French train.

In a nutshell, the film centers on Lantier, a locomotive engineer, who is infatuated with Severine, the young wife of the assistant station master (Roubaud) who is insanely jealous of the well-to-do Grand-Morin for having once seduced Severine. Roubaud murders the Grand-Morin on the Paris-to-Le Havre run with the aid of Severine.

As if the convoluted plot isn't enough to keep your head spinning, this 90-minute film is in French with English subtitles.



Uh-Oh

Val Akula

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Weil Gallery hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Visiting professor to conduct computer, curriculum seminars

English, computer science and education students, as well as faculty in those disciplines, will have a unique opportunity to study the uses of multi-media computer presentations when Dr. Mark Coleman, professor of English and director of college writing at the Potsdam College campus of the State University of New York (SUNY), presents a series of seminars on the CCSU campus Thursday, February 18, and Friday, February 19.

Coleman, author of *Writing Tools* (McGraw-Hill) and *MacWrite and the Writing Process* (Scott, Fores-

man), will present several free programs on using computers and computerized media to teach writing and advanced reading skills. Several of Coleman's programs are used by Apple Computer Corporation to demonstrate "hypermedia" computer programs for the presentation of historical and literary texts.

Coleman was instrumental in planning and implementing a General Education curriculum for SUNY-Potsdam. He will address some of the issues of writing-across-the-curriculum using computers and networks.

These programs are designed to suggest instructional strategies and possibilities for writing activities across the curriculum at all levels, for both faculty and teacher trainees. All of the seminars are free and open to the public. Check the schedule below for times and topics covered.

Thursday, February 18

I. Computer Texts: Some Pedagogical Opportunities

9-11 a.m., Center for the Sciences (CS) 103

II. Teaching Writing in the Computer Classroom: Implications for the 1994 Curriculum

1:30-3:00 p.m., CS 103

Friday, February 19

III. Developing A Core Curriculum: The Potsdam Experience With Verbal Skills, Quantitative Skills, and the Computer

10 a.m.-12 noon, Corpus Christi Hall 117

A battle against heart disease

by Sharon Alexander, RN, BSN, University Nurse

February is American Heart Month, when American Heart Association volunteers across the country provide educational information about cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

Why the need for a continuing battle against these maladies? While death rates from heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases are declining, there is still a long way to go. It is this country's number-one killer for men and women. Every 34 seconds, someone dies from cardiovascular disease in the United States, and many of these deaths are preventable.

Cholesterol, Low-Density Lipoprotein (LDL); smoking; diabetes mellitus; obesity; being male; and a family history of heart disease, especially occurring before age 60.

Women seem to be at a lesser risk than men for heart disease, until women reach menopause, usually around 50 years of age. Women then begin showing an increased risk of heart disease, so that we see a narrowing of this gender gap. The American Heart Association and many doctors are now recommending estrogen replacement therapy for this continuing protection from heart disease.

Not surprisingly, the American Heart Association recommends that you control your blood pressure, stop smoking, reduce the amount of cholesterol in your blood and become more physically active to reduce your risks for heart disease.

Come by Health Services, located at the Physical Plant, next to the University Police, to have your blood pressure checked. You can contact the University Nurse at Health Services, 994-2601, for more information about making those healthy lifestyle choices, such as giving up cigarettes, reducing cholesterol, losing weight and exercising.

Ann DeGaish, Director of Recreational Sports, 994-2454, has aerobics, walking and other exercise programs tailored for you. Health Services and Recreational Sports also offers the "Combat the Fat" program, which includes healthy eating choices and exercise tips.

Help continue the battle against heart disease and stroke by getting "heart smart." Learn what you can do to prevent heart disease, and promote healthy lifestyle choices.

One of the harsh realities of college life is trying to pay for the classes you are taking. Luckily, the Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) exists solely to help students pay for their education. However, students should be aware of the conditions and the deadlines they must meet to be considered for financial aid.

Financial aid takes several forms at CCSU. Scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs are the most popular ways of helping a student finance their academic careers. To receive full consideration for all possible *scholarships* for the coming academic year (1993-94), students must have their applications completed by **March 1, 1993**. OSFA does accept scholarship applications throughout the year, but the majority of funds for the entire year are awarded in March and April.

To qualify for scholarships, a student must be enrolled full-time (at least 12 semester hours for undergraduates and at least 9 semester hours for graduate students); must have a minimum cumulative and semester grade point average of 3.0; and must maintain a 3.0 GPA and full-time status once a scholarship has been awarded.

Students wishing to apply for *general financial assistance* (work-study, loans and grants) for the Summer I and II sessions must have files completed at OSFA by **March 15, 1993**. The deadline for application for the Fall 1993 semester is **June 15, 1993** and the deadline for the Spring 1994 semester is **October 15, 1993**. A financial aid file is not complete until OSFA receives all of the necessary documentation, including the Student Aid Report (SAR) which itself takes four to six weeks to process at the servicing centers. Students are also advised to complete all sections (A through I) of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid application.



CC Geological Society awards scholarships

Three scholarship awards to juniors majoring in geology at CCSU are given by Mike Lucente, chair of the Corpus Christi Geological Society's scholarship committee. The \$500 awards represent a combination of academic achievement, demonstrated commitment to a career in geology and financial need. Recipient Bruce Hein formerly attended Bee County Community College while Rett Fisher and Margaret Langley both attended Del Mar College. Seated, from left are students Hein, Fisher and Langley. Standing, from left are Dr. Alan Berkebile, CCSU chair of the Division of Sciences and professor of geology; Lucente; and Dr. Jennifer Prouty, associate professor of geology.

Scholarship deadline approaches

Students should be aware that OSFA has made an important change in the application. In order to qualify as an "Independent Student," one or more of the following criteria must apply: The student is

Applications can be picked up at OSFA, ADM 115, during normal University business hours. For further information, contact OSFA at 994-2338.

ATPE Educational Excellence Award
Amount: \$500
Deadline: Feb. 19, 1993

Four grants will be awarded to outstanding students enrolled in a teacher preparation program. Award applicants are required to submit an application that describes their current educational standing and background including official college and high school transcripts; two to three letters of recommendation; participation in any academic, honorary, civic, extracurricular activities, societies or clubs; an essay on an innovative instructional theory or methodology related to the applicant's subject/certification area including the applicant's personal philosophy toward education, why the applicant wants to become an educator, and who influenced the applicant most in making their career decision. For more information and applications, stop by the Office of Student Financial Assistance, ADM 115.

Notice:
Financial Aid remaining balance checks for the Spring 1993 semester were mailed directly to students on February 5, 1993.

at least 24 years old by December 31 of the award year (1993); the student is an orphan or ward of the court; the student is a veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States; the student is a graduate or professional student; the student is married; or the student has legal dependents other than a spouse. If the student answers "no" to all of the preceding questions, he or she will automatically be classified as a "Dependent Student."

If the student was classified as "independent" for the 1992-93 academic year or prior, this does not necessarily mean that he or she will still be classified as "independent" for 1993-94.

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Delta Sigma Pi members Stephanie Aust, Julie Jones and Tiffanie Grapes celebrate 12 years of service during a CCSU Iota Psi Chapter birthday party. The local chapter was founded Jan. 24, 1981, and currently has 270 initiates. Over the past twelve years, the organization has sponsored such campus and community service projects as: hosting "Meet the Faculty" luncheons with the Student Accounting Society; sponsoring professionals to speak on various business topics; and helping children in the Head Start program and at Driscoll Children's Hospital.

Time to vote again...

Michelle Teafatiller (left) and Cristi Holland cast their ballots in the Student Government elections January 26. In an emergency meeting of the Student Government called last week, the vote was nullified and a new election set for February 9-11. See story, Page 1.



PROFESSIONAL NOTES

Dr. Wes Tunnell, director of the Center for Coastal Studies and professor of biology, recently accepted an invitation to serve on the Board of Directors of the Sian Ka'an Biosphere Foundation. The Foundation was organized to promote and assist the study and protection of species that can be found at the Sian Ka'an Biosphere Reserve; to promote and assist the local, regional and world-wide educational and scientific efforts related to these species; to promote the use of environmental management techniques by the citizens of Quintana Roo where the reserve is located; to protect their natural heritage and to enhance their economic opportunities; and to promote the use of the Center as an educational resource for the general public.

Dr. Gary Jeffress, director of research and education for the Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science, has been invited to join the Committee on Environmental Concerns of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. He also presented "Extended Use of Oceanographic Real-

Time Scientific Data" at the American Geophysical Union Ocean Sciences Meeting.

University Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs **Dr. Tito Guerrero** gave a presentation titled "Leadership as a Collaborative Effort: A Critique" at the 1992 National Conference on Higher Education. He was also the guest speaker at the "Adopt-a-School Kick-off" seminar and luncheon. His talk focused on helping business and school partners learn how to write goals and objectives with specific activities.

S. Kent Butler, chief of the University Police Department, has recently completed the Law Enforcement Management Institute, which is sponsored by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education. The course, instructed by professors from across the nation as well as nationally renowned police chiefs, focused on problems which are prevalent, recurring and peculiar to managing law enforcement agencies.

Dr. Ruth Bakke, dean of the College of Science and Technol-

ogy, was invited to serve on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board subcommittee that will develop a set of instructions for the reporting of full-time equivalent students officially admitted into a nursing program for the first time.

Aldous Huxley's dystopian novel *Brave New World* was the topic of a presentation by **Dr. David G. Mead**, professor of English and chairperson of the division of humanities and social sciences, to the University Interscholastic League's "Student Activities Superconference" at Texas A&I. The novel is one of several being used in the Literary Criticism contest.

A joint presentation by **Dr. Allan R. Kaplan**, assistant professor of music, and **Rick Rodrick**, visiting assistant professor of communication, has been accepted for the 1993 Texas Music Educators Association Convention. Their session, titled "Talking with the Enemy," will cover "what the music educator needs to know about communicating with administrators, parents and the band."

Dr. Bob Pankey, associate professor and coordinator for the department of kinesiology, presented two computer programs to the American Alliance for Health,

Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention. Pankey presented a Measurement and Evaluation Tutorial and a Wellness Inventory that he developed for use with the Macintosh computer.

Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration **Ray Hayes** made a presentation titled "Shrinking Resources: The Issue of the 90's" to the 27th International Society for College and University Planning (SCUP) Conference.

Professor of Accounting and Accounting/Business Law Area Coordinator **Dr. Cheryl Hein** and Professor of Marketing **Dr. Robert Hoover** participated in a symposium on Internationalizing Business Education, sponsored by the Centers for Business Education Research (CIBER) at Texas A&M University at College Station and the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Hoover was a panelist in a session on International Marketing and Dr. Hein was a panelist in an International Accounting session.

In addition, Dr. Hein attended the XIV World Congress of Accountants in Washington, DC. The conference was addressed by such personalities as Pehr G. Gyllenhammar, Executive Chairman for AB Volvo and George Will.



Dr. Allan Kaplan and Rick Rodrick

Professor of Education **Dr. Mary Lou Holt** conducted an in-service on Brief Therapy for Beeville counselors, as well as a three day workshop on Brief Therapy for the Texas A&I Kaleidoscope Series. Dr. Holt has also been selected as chairperson of the Resolutions Committee for the Gulf Coast Association for Counseling and Development. She received a Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Counseling Association during their state convention in November. During this convention, Dr. Holt presented a program on self esteem.

Professor enjoys the sweet sounds of success

CCSU Professor of Music and Composer-in-Residence **Dr. Lawrence Weiner** is not new to musical milestones. He has many to his professional credit.

The prolific composer of over 100 works premiered an original composition recently when the Erie Orchestra of Erie, Pennsylvania presented the world premier of Weiner's "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra," featuring Professor Julie Neithamer-Lewis of Del Mar College as the flute soloist. Last week, Lewis performed the piece again, this time at Del Mar College, to highlight the Texas premiere of the concerto.

In June, the Texas Music Teachers' Association (TMTA) plans to honor him with a program devoted entirely to his music, sponsoring an "All-Weiner" program during its convention in Corpus Christi. The honor is being bestowed upon Weiner after the Association invited local music associations to nominate a composer to be commissioned to write a musical piece for performance at the annual convention. The selection committee considered over fifty nominees be-

fore choosing Weiner. Ms. Debra Patton, an adjunct professor of music at CCSU, and three other artists will premier the piece, entitled "Quaternon."

Weiner will have another original work performed in March. The University of Houston Choir, directed by Dr. Charles Houseman, will perform Weiner's haunting piece, "Five Ballads and Fourteen Poems from the Japanese," at the Houston Intercollegiate Choir Festival.

Additionally, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) has recently honored him for his musical prowess and dedication as the recipient of the Special Composers Award. The cash awards presented each year by ASCAP reflect their continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music. Awards are granted by an independent panel and are based on the unique prestige value of each writer's catalogue of original compositions as well as the recent performance activity of those works in areas not surveyed by the Society, according to ASCAP president Morton Gould. ASCAP is one of the largest associations for music publishing in the United States. Weiner has won the award several times in the past.

Weiner said he started composing in college and has been writing music for over 40 years. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Weiner received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Texas at Austin and his DMA in composition from the University of Miami. His opera *Chipita Rodriguez* has been performed by the Corpus Christi Symphony. He has written over 100 musical compositions and has been composer-in-residence at CCSU since 1972.



Dr. Randell Drum, professor of Education, and students from CCSU's MTH 303 class took to the fields last week armed with metric measuring instruments to physically mark off a hectare and kilometer. The idea, according to Drum, was for students to experience metric measurement in order to get a better grasp of just what a kilometer of road or a hectare of land means. He pointed out two new developments which point to future conversion of the United States to use of the metric system. On Dec. 31, 1992 the European Community formally adopted the metric system as the standard for E.C. trade, meaning all goods traded with E.C. countries must have standardized metric measurement, not just have English measurement converted to metric. An example would be selling a liter of milk (1.0567 quarts) versus selling a quart of milk (1.1012 liters). On that same date, the U.S. military announced all military procurement will follow metric measurement.

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CORPUS CHRISTI STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Glasscock Memorial Student Center - 6300 Ocean Drive - 994-2603
Hours: Monday - Thursday, 8:00am - 7:00 pm; Friday 8:00 - 3:00 pm

U. Theatre opens auditions for Latin Am. one-acts

CCSU's University Theatre will hold auditions for *¡Ojalá!*—A Celebration of Latin American Theatre on February 22-23, at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Arts, 127. Auditions are open to the public.

This production will include three one-act plays, in English, from Hispanic America. For the first play, guest director James Edward Parsons will be looking for a cast of seven males, age 20-60, to perform *The Magistrate's Justice*, a rollicking comedy by Alejandro Casona wherein a judge protects his favorite cook from the law. Casting for *R.I.P.* by Jose Martinez Queirolo of Ecuador calls for one male and one female, both between the ages of 40 and 60. *R.I.P.* portrays a married couple who carry their bickering to the grave. The final one-act play, *The Orgy* by Colombian Enrique Buenaventura, has one female character, age 50-60, and four male characters, age 20-50. In this tragic-comedy, an aging woman fantasizes about her early love life.

The trio of plays will be performed over two weekends, April 15-18 and April 22-25. For more information about the auditions, call Parsons at 993-0741.



Recreational Sports lineup includes basket-, volley-, pickle-, softball

If you want to participate in one of the recreational sports programs, check below for upcoming deadlines; future deadlines will be announced in later issues of the *University News*. Register for the events of your choosing by the appropriate deadline, and have fun! For more information, contact Ann DeGaish at the Field House, Room 114, 994-2454.

NOTE: The gym will be closed between 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 for a special event. All other Field House facilities will be open.

Basketball Bonanza

Play: Now-Mar. 11
Individuals will choose the winners of selected college and profes-

sional basketball games. Correct picks earn points and weekly winners will receive Championship T-shirts.

Movers, Shakers & Motivators

Event: Now-May 7
Individuals earn points for aerobic activities such as cycling, swimming, walking and aerobics. Participants earn prizes at different point levels.

Drop-in Volleyball

Event: Now-Apr. 29; Thur., 7-9 p.m.

Informal play with teams formed on site. Participants must show a current, validated CCSU ID card to play. Open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

Combat the Fat!

Event: Now-Apr. 29; Wed., 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Designed to assist individuals lose pounds and inches. Information will be distributed on weight loss, exercise programs, etc. to help people get in shape.

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.

Bowling

Register: Now-Feb. 9

Play: Feb. 9, 6-8:30 p.m.

No tap tournament (nine pins

down is a strike!) Two levels: Recreational and advanced. Recreational division will play two games; Advanced will play three.

Basketball Hot Shot Contests

Register: Feb. 15-23

Play: Feb. 23, 3:30-5 p.m.

Three point contest: Contestants will have one minute to shoot 25 balls from five different locations on the floor.

Free throw contest: Contestants will shoot 20 free throws. Winners of both contests will advance to a "shoot-out" with the winners at Del Mar College.

Pickleball

Register: Feb. 15-23

Play: Feb. 25, Mar. 2, Mar. 9, 3:30 p.m.

Round robin format with single elimination playoffs for the top four

finishers in Men's and Women's divisions.

3 Pitch Softball

Register: Feb. 22-Mar. 3

Play Begins: Mar. 8; Mon-Thur, 2:30-6 p.m.

Committed with Del Mar College. Teams consist of 10 players. Each team will provide a pitcher who will pitch to their own team. Each batter gets three chances to hit a fair ball. Round Robin league with single elimination playoffs.

Men's & Women's Tennis Singles

Register: Feb. 22-Mar. 3

Play Begins: Mar. 8

Single elimination competition in beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions. Individuals are responsible for contacting their opponent and playing by the date specified.

Et cetera

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi has invited Dirk Wooster from Central Power and Light Company to speak on "Institute of Management Accountants" at the group's next meeting, Feb. 11, at 12:30 in Glasscock Memorial Student Center, Conference Room 1 (GMSC 1). All business majors welcome.

Student Accounting Society

IRS Agent Diana Chapman will speak at the second meeting of the Student Accounting Society (SAS) to be held Thursday, Feb. 18, at 12:30 p.m. in GMSC 2. Chapman will address the topic of a career with the IRS. Those interested can still join SAS during any business meeting. SAS is open to all business majors.

Public Admin. Student Assn.

Arts & Humanities Dean Paul Hain will speak and answer questions about CCSU's Master of Public Administration degree program at the next meeting of the Public Administration Student Association, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. in GSMC 1. For more information, call Elaine Cummins, 992-1290.

Vegetable Seminar

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present a "Spring Vegetable Training Program" on Feb. 18 in CS 101 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The seminar, which is free and open to the public, will focus on the variety of vegetables that grow well in South Texas during the spring months. Jerry Parsons, extension horticultural-vegetables, will give the presentation.

Environmental Seminar

Environmental and Conservation Issues of the Nineties continues on February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in CCSU's Warren Theatre with the fourth of a six-part series titled "Endangered Species: Can We Save Them?" The seminar is free and open to the public.

Beta Beta Beta

Six students were initiated into the Epsilon Chapter of CCSU's Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society last fall. They include Sandra Alvarado, Brent J. Burkott, Lynn

Collins, Maura Eiseman, Joseph B. Hominick, Laura Laidler, Al Lane, Mark McNamara and Tamara Teas. Dr. Graham Hickman is the faculty sponsor. Beta Beta Beta members are compiling a *Field Guide to Ward Island*.

Bookstore

Save up to \$100 during the ArtCarved Class Ring Sale, Feb. 22-25, in the University Bookstore. Register to win a \$25 Bookstore gift certificate -- no purchase necessary.

Margaret Vela, a finance major, won the \$250 cash grand prize during the Bookstore's December buyback sweepstakes. Congratulations, Margaret! And thanks to all who participated.

Blood Drive Results

The Community Blood Bank collected 73 units of blood on the CCSU campus during its 3-day January blood drive. Blood sup-

plies are still desperately low, and the Blood Bank will be staying open late to take blood donations. Call 855-4943 for how you can help our community by giving blood.

Harbor Playhouse

The Harbor Playhouse will present *Steel Magnolias* each weekend February 5-21 at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, seniors and the military. For reservations, call 888-SHOW.

The Playhouse will also be offering two, eight-week theatre classes beginning Feb. 13. "Intro to the Theatre," held each Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., is designed for young people ages 8-14. Students learn the basics about theatre, auditioning and acting. "Advance Acting" is for ages 10-14 and will be held 12 to 2 p.m. each Saturday for eight weeks. The classes are \$60 each. Call Jeff Kean or Lisa Fisher at 888-7469.



Corpus Christi Estudiantinas serenade their adopted counterparts, the Oscar Romero School Choral Group. Dr. Leo Carrillo, assistant dean for the College of Arts & Humanities and professor of Hispanic studies, says the Estudiantinas adopted Oscar Romero so the group could participate in functions at CCSU and vice-versa. The adoption will also forge a formal bond between the two groups, making it easier to share music with each other and perform in area schools. Carrillo said adoption "makes it easy for the group to think about coming to the University. And that they have outlets for their music here." The groups already have a joint appearance scheduled for March 11.

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 8
CPA Review: MDC, CS 101, 6-10 p.m. 991-1440.

Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1, 12-1:30 p.m.

Island Waves: GMSC 2, 12 Noon
19th Annual Student Art Exhibit:
WG, Thru Feb. 18. HOURS:
MwTh 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tu 10
a.m.-7 p.m., F 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
UCSS: GMSC 2, 12:30-2 p.m.
Microcomputer Training: "Word-
Perfect 5.1, Formatting/Print-
ing," MCL 135D, 2:15-3:45 p.m.
994-2690.

Telephone Registration, Voice
Tech. Demo.: CCH 209, 2-4 p.m.
Bee County College Student Tour:
WT, 9 a.m./GMSC 1, 12-1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
Student Government: GMSC 2, 12-1 p.m.
CPA Review: MDC, CE 109, 6-10 p.m.

University Cinema: *Grand Illusion*,
CCH 117, 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club: GMSC 1, 12-1:30 p.m.

Network Users International:
GMSC, 6:30-10 p.m.

Debate: G.P. and King H.S., WT,
5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11
Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 1, 12:30 p.m.

Doctoral Student Dinner: GMSC 2,
5:30-8 p.m.

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

Microcomputer Training: "Word-
Perfect 5.1, Fonts," MCL 135D,
2:15-3:45 p.m.

Endangered Plants of South Texas:
GMSC 1, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 12
Sociology Club: GMSC 1, 1-2:30 p.m.

A&H Faculty: CS 103, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13
Mu Alpha Theta State Honors Math
Convention: WT, CCH, FH, CA,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15
CPA Review: MDC; CCH 115, 6-10 p.m.

Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1,
12-1 p.m.

Island Waves: GMSC 2, 12 Noon

Tuesday, Feb. 16
Student Teachers: WT, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
CPA Review: MDC, CE 109, 6-10 p.m.

Parking Appeals Hearing: GMSC
2, 6-8 p.m.

Newman Club: GMSC 1, 12-1:30 p.m.

Creative Art Center's Fine Arts In-
stitute Program: WT, 10-11 a.m.,
1-2 p.m.

Public Admin. Student Assn.:
GMSC 1, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18
Student Government: GMSC 1,
12:30-1:30 p.m.

Spring Vegetable Training: CS 101,
7:30-9 p.m.

Student Accounting Society: GMSC
2, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 2, 7-9:30 p.m.

UCSS Funding Proposal Deadline:
GMSC 130, 5 p.m.

Seminar: "Computer Texts: Some
Pedagogical Opportunities," CS
103, 9-11 a.m.

Seminar: "Teaching Writing in the
Computer Classroom: Implica-
tions for the 1994 Curriculum,"
CS 103, 1:30-3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Tx. Dept. Human Services Confer-
ence: WT, 8 a.m.

Seminar: "Developing a Core Cur-
riculum," CCH 117, 10-12 noon.

Saturday, Feb. 20
BESO: GMSC 2, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon

Monday, Feb. 22
Island Waves, GMSC 2, 12 Noon
CPA Review: MDC, CS 101, 6-10 p.m.

iOjald!—Latin American One-
Acts: Auditions, CA 127, 7:30 p.m.

ArtCarved Class Ring Sale: Book-
store, GMSC, Thru Feb. 25.

Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1,
12-1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
iOjald!—Latin American One-
Acts: Auditions, CA 127, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1,
12-1:30 p.m.

Student Teachers: WT, 1 p.m.

Conservation Seminar: "Endan-
gered Species—Can We Save
Them?" WT, 7:30 p.m. FREE.

Cipriano nominated to Gov.'s Hall of Fame

Irene P. Cipriano, a junior in the College of Business Administration, is a nominee to the 1993 Texas Governors' Hall of Fame. State Senator Carlos Truan submitted her name in recognition of her involvement in numerous charitable activities in the Corpus Christi community, primarily involving students in the Corpus Christi Independent School District.

One of her most recent undertakings was development of an \$11,000 project that made it possible for 40 nursing students to be administered the Hepatitis B vaccine recommended for health care workers.

The students could not afford the costly vaccine, so Dr. David Grey agreed to administer the vaccine after Cipriano negotiated with Beecham, Smith & Cline of Philadelphia for the serum.

In December, Cipriano organized distribution of 340 new shoes and socks, as well as a complimentary meal from Whataburger, to area schoolchildren. She also collected 300-500 coats for distribution to youngsters in low income areas.

She has been a board member of the Nueces County Community Action Agency for five years, and a member of the Spanish American

Genealogist Association and the Mexican American Democrats, among others. She recently retired as President of the Ladies League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Council #26, where she coordinated shoe drives, coat drives and scholarship campaigns for disadvantaged schoolchildren. She keeps in touch with those students who have received scholarships enabling them to attend college, and takes pride in the letters and cards she gets from these college graduates.

Besides keeping her incredibly busy, these projects have garnered Cipriano serious recognition. She has a commendation from Corpus Christi Mayor Mary Rhodes, certificates of volunteer service from Texas Governor Ann Richards and former Texas Governor Bill Clements and several letters from former President George Bush.

She accepts the recognition graciously, but says that is not what motivates her. She is inspired, she says, by a quote from educator Horace Mann: "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."



Student Art Exhibit continues through Feb. 18

Someplace in France, an oil on canvas by Patricia Whitton, is one of over 120 works displayed in CCSU's Weil Gallery through February 18 as part of the 19th Annual Student Art Exhibit. The jurored show features art by CCSU students working in a wide range of media from ceramics to oils.

Construction, continued from page 1

work needed on the Faculty Center and \$450,000 for renovation to Seabreeze Hall.

One of the single largest allocations of renovation funding, \$500,000, is directed at upgrading the existing kinesiology facility better known as the Moody Sustainers Field House. Projects under consideration for the Field House include additional classroom facilities, enlargement of the locker rooms and refurbishment of the gym floor.

Another \$350,000 will be directed toward additional classroom and laboratory equipment for the new classroom/laboratory facility to be built on campus by 1994. Construction of this new 100,000 square-foot complex is expected to begin this spring. The new facility will feature a large, landscaped central courtyard and will be located in the area between the Center for the Sciences and the Faculty Center. It will include two large lecture halls, 10 sixty-seat auditoriums, four computer laboratories, six science laboratories and three social science labs as well as general purpose classrooms and offices.

Several tennis courts currently located at the site of the new classroom/laboratory facility will need to be replaced. An allocation of \$100,000 will be used to replace those courts and to develop several multi-use playing fields on campus.

The approved projects also include \$200,000 for reconfiguration of the current Administration Building into a centralized student services center. Plans call for several

current administrative offices to be relocated to Corpus Christi Hall.

Some \$325,000 will be used for demolition and removal of remnants of structures used by the Navy when they occupied the island campus during World War II. E.J. Stefek of Corpus Christi was awarded the contract for demolition of an old swimming pool, an old sewer lift station and associated structures on the campus.

The \$2.9 million vehicular/pedestrian infrastructure projects package, which received the go-ahead from the Board of Regents in December, will include the addition of 1500 new parking spaces and construction of security kiosks, sidewalk and road improvements, landscaping as well as new campus signage.

UCSS, continued from page 1

from the Fall semester. Some organizations did not use all of their money, so the unused portion will carry over to this semester.

Nonetheless, things will be tight for the 34 campus organizations eligible to apply. "When I got here two and a half years ago," said Winston, "there were 21 organizations on campus. Now there are more, and they are more active." Not all of the organizations will ask for money, though, and not all organizations will ask for the full \$400, explained Winston, so all of the campus clubs should be able to proceed with their projects for the Spring semester.



Campaign Ethics Code

Article I

Before each election, the President of the student body shall appoint members of the Senate to the election committee. This body is to be made up of no less than three members of the Senate and may include members of the current student body. The Vice-President shall chair this committee, unless he or she is running for an office. If the Vice-President is running for an office, the President may appoint another member of the Senate to chair the committee. Anyone on the committee shall not participate in the campaign of any candidate. A candidate may not serve on the elections committee or take part in the counting of ballots or any other duties of the committee. No member of the committee shall actively participate in the campaign of any candidate.

The duties of the elections committee include, but are not limited to:

- (a) Setting the dates and times of all elections and amendment proposals, and filing deadlines.
- (b) Notifying the Office of Student Life and campus newspapers of dates and times of filing for candidacy, and when and where the election is to take place.
- (c) Responsible for hearing and investigating all complaints and protests related to election process.
- (d) Responsible to give results of all inquiry concerning all complaints with regard to the elections process to the President and the Senate, the Office of Student Life, and the Dean of Students.
- (e) Responsible for printing of ballots, placement of ballot boxes, collection of ballot boxes, and counting the ballots.
- (f) Responsible to give results of the election to the President, Office of Student Life, and campus newspapers.
- (g) Responsible for informing voters of Article V of these codes through student newspapers and displaying them at or near each ballot box.
- (h) Responsible for each candidate getting a copy of these ethics codes.
- (i) They shall jointly and separately have the authority and responsibility to take immediate action(s) to correct an

ethics code violation(s).

(j) The committee shall see that the ballot boxes are sealed and secured and shall be responsible to report and act on any suspected tampering.

Article II

The following is a list of election ethics violations, the penalties for these violations are found in Article III.

- (a) A candidate may not remove any ballot from any tables or ballot boxes. He/she may touch only one ballot, their own.
- (b) A candidate may not put up campaign material in unauthorized areas. (See Office of Student Life)
- (c) A candidate may not put campaign material within twenty feet of a ballot box or campaign within ten feet of a ballot box.
- (d) A candidate must receive permission from the proper authorities before he/she puts up campaign material.
- (e) A candidate will not deface school property with campaign material.
- (f) A candidate may not tear down, cover, mark, tear, or deface in any other form another candidate's campaign material.
- (g) A candidate may not ask another individual to deface another candidate's campaign material.
- (h) A candidate must remove all of his/her campaign materials within one week after the election.

Article III

A violation of one or more of these ethics rules and codes found in Article II may result in any one or more of the following.

- (a) Immediate expulsion from the elections process.
- (b) All votes received will be voided by the elections committee.
- (c) On the recommendation of the elections committee and on a simple majority vote by the Senate, the violator's name and offense will be turned over to the Dean of Students, the Office of Student Life and the University Committee on Student Services for a recommendation to bar the violator from serving as an officer or member of all

registered organizations on campus.

(d) Violator will be banned from participating in any future elections at CCSU. He/she will be forbidden to run for any open positions on the Senate. In the event his/her name is written in during the voting process, the vote will not be counted.

Article IV

Any report of wrongdoing or complaint of a campaign ethics code violation must be reported to the elections committee. The committee must immediately investigate and report to the President.

The committee must notify the accused violator of the reported complaint, and the witness must come before the committee to testify and report on what he/she allegedly witnessed. The accused may respond in his or her defense before the Committee and the Senate.

If evidence is found of a violation, the committee must have a unanimous vote to find guilt. The decision of the committee is then to be forwarded to the full Senate for a report. The Senate may overrule the committee's recommendation with a 2/3 vote of an official Senate meeting, where a quorum is present.

Article V

The rights and rules of the voter are as follows:

- (a) You may vote only one time per election.
- (b) You may not remove a ballot box from a table; the ballot must be placed in a ballot box immediately after being filled out.
- (c) You can only vote for the Senator who would be representing your college (ie, Arts & Humanities, Business, etc.). You may vote for any individual running for president regardless of what college your major falls under.
- (d) You may not deface any campaign material of any candidate, or ballots and ballot boxes. (If found guilty of this offense, you will face penalties found in Article III of the elections committee's campaign ethics code.)



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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