



Fall Fest features fun, info

Student club and organization members talk up membership opportunities at the recent Fall Fest in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center.

Regents ok math MS

A master of science degree in mathematics (authorized in the University's original list of degree programs), to be revamped with new course offerings, was approved at the September meeting of The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

Designed to meet increasing demand by South Texas secondary and community college math instructors for advanced study in the field, the degree program now goes to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for approval.

"Implementation is being requested because of the dramatic increase in enrollment in mathematics courses over the past decade," explains Dr. Ruth Bakke, dean of the College of Science and Technology, where the degree is based.

"By broadening the knowledge of current mathematics instructors

and by increasing the number of qualified mathematics teachers," said Bakke, "the degree program will serve to improve the quality of mathematics instruction in South Texas secondary schools and community colleges."

The master's degree program will be a natural extension of the University's current bachelor of science program in mathematics. In addition, the program is designed to complement and share resources with the University's successful master's degree program in computer science.

"I will be working with the Coordinating Board," said Bakke, "so that we might be on-line with the program as early as Spring of 1992."

Faculty involved in the master's program in mathematics will include Dr. Roy Ellzey and Dr. Blair Sterba-Boatwright.

UCSS funding deadline is Thurs.

Thursday (Oct. 3) is the official deadline to apply for funds from the University Committee on Student Services (UCSS). All recognized CCSU student clubs and organizations are eligible to ask for a piece of the \$3,000 Fall 1991 funding pie, which traditionally has been served in slices of \$400 or less.

Funding proposals are due in the Office of Student Life (OSL) by 5 p.m., and will be presented to UCSS at a special funding meeting

slated for 12:15 p.m. October 8 in Glasscock Memorial Student Center Conference Room 2 (GMSC).

Guidelines for the funding proposal as well as the actual applications are also available in OSL which is located in GMSC 130. Completed proposal requirements include a project budget outlining how the requested funds are to be spent, the current treasury balance, an indication of funding already received during the current academic year, a faculty/staff spon-

Student vote reset to Oct. 2, 3

Fall 1991 CCSU Student Government elections were postponed last week and are now rescheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 2 and 3).

The special election, which was called by the CCSU Student Senate to address vacancies within that representative body and to propose an amendment to the Student Government Constitution, was originally scheduled for September 25-26. A week's delay in calling students

to the polls was necessary to allow candidate profiles to be printed in the *University News*, according to Senate Corresponding Secretary Becky McNamara.

Ten students have filed for the available Senate positions; profiles of these candidates are printed on page 4.

McNamara reported ten openings in the Student Senate: College of Arts and Humanities—one alternate; College of Business Admin-

istration—one senator and one alternate; College of Education—four senators and one alternate; College of Science and Technology—one senator and one alternate.

The constitutional amendment, to be included on the ballot, proposes merging the administrative powers of the Senate Speaker with the presiding officer of the Senate with the executive duties of the Student Body President, according to Acting Senate Speaker Joyce Turner. The Senate would then elect a vice president by majority vote who will step in for the President in his/her absence.

"With this amendment, we are suggesting the Student Body consolidate the power and authority of the student government into one person, the Student Body President, who is elected directly by the students," said Turner at a September 10 University Committee on Student Services meeting. "CCSU is too small a school to have the division of power called for under the current structure. We can't get things done efficiently."

If the amendment passes, Student Body President Shelly Beckett will become the presiding officer of the Senate for the remainder of her term. According to McNamara, the exact wording of the constitutional amendment will be posted at each of the polling stations.

Current plans, says McNamara, See "Candidates," page 4.

Adopt-a-Wetland begins

Twenty-four graders from Blanche Moore Elementary School adopted the role of scientific observers last Monday (Sept. 23), duly noting the presence of pelicans, blue herons, "flamingos" and marsh grass amongst the flora and fauna of Hans Suter Wildlife Area. Learning that flamingos actually belong in Florida wetlands and that the pink birds feeding in the shallows of this Texas wetland were in fact roseate spoonbills was just one of the enlightening events of the afternoon field trip.

The children are part of a special pilot Adopt-A-Wetland Program initiated this September by CCSU's Center for Coastal Studies (CCS) and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). Dr. J.W. Tunnell Jr., director of CCS and professor of biology at CCSU, announced the kick-off of Adopt-A-Wetland at Monday's press conference held on the pier at the Suter Wildlife Area.

The program was conceived, developed and is being designed by CCSU graduate student Nivra Kelley. In the first year, it will target 20 schools and youth groups along the Coastal Bend as participants in the voluntary program. "With luck," stated Tunnell, "programs of this type will spread across the country, helping Texas and other states educate the populace on the importance of preserving our natural wetlands."

According to Kelley, the concept of Adopt-A-Wetland is to teach

conservation to children ages K-12 grade using a variety of participation techniques including classroom curriculum activities, the monitoring of wetland areas with field exercises and experiences such as sampling, collecting and documenting data on wildlife trends and plant populations, and the surveying of sites for wetlands restoration/enhancement projects.

"They can begin in first grade by just identifying the different types of wetlands and their associated wildlife," said Kelley. "By the time these kids are high school seniors, they can be conducting in-depth species identification projects and helping to collect needed information in other areas such as water quality assessment."

An information guide, including curriculum activities for use at all See "Wetlands," page 4.

Career Fair time nears

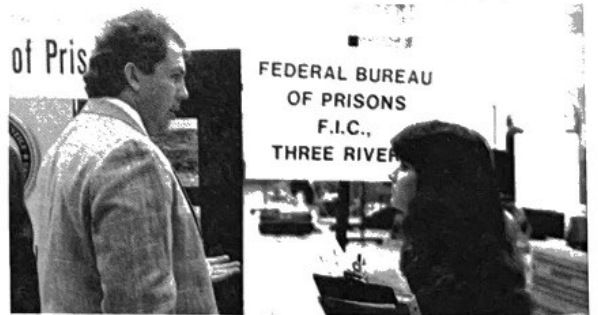
Employers eager to talk to University students and alumni will be on campus Wednesday, October 9, for the Fourth Annual Career Fair sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The event will kick-off at 9:30 a.m., close for lunch at 11:45, and reopen at 1 p.m. in the Field House. Slated to attend are Amoco Corporation, Ford Motor Credit Corp., U.S. Department of Labor, Internal Revenue Service, IDS Financial Services, Driscoll Foundation Children's Hospital, Radio Shack and HEB.

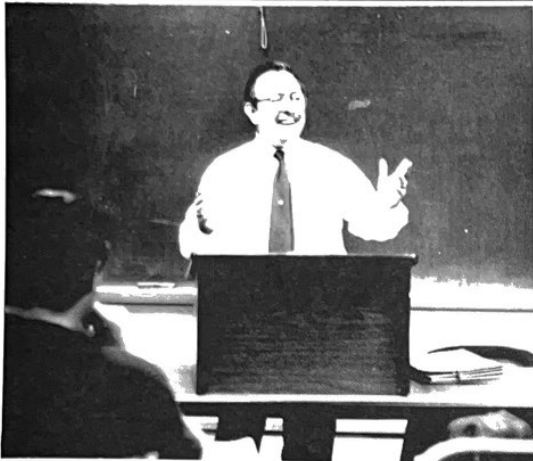
"We are adding more companies every day," said Karen Hooten, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Hooten suggests that currently enrolled juniors can begin career networking at the Fair; begin to explore jobs related to their fields of study as well as find out what employers are seeking in employees.

Seniors and graduate students can build employment contacts, learn about jobs related to their major, and visit with representatives with whom they may be interviewed. See "Career Fair," page 4.



Potential employers, such as these at last year's Fair, plan to attend.



Sen. Truan addresses PS class

State Senator Carlos Truan, a guest in Dr. Paul Hain's undergraduate Legislative Process class, traces the steps of a bill being introduced into the Legislature. He used HB 103, his first piece of legislation, as an example.

Hain writes on Western legislatures

Dr. Paul Hain, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, has authored a chapter in *Politics and Public Policy in the Contemporary American West*, published recently by the University of New Mexico Press.

"The article is on the 13 Western State Legislatures," said Hain, "which includes all the states which touch the Pacific, plus those in the Rocky Mountain region."

Hain begins with a prescription for gaining insight saying, "to gain a sense of who has power in a state, one should devote a few weeks to immersing oneself in the activities of the state legislature." He continues with the observation that although each legislator gets "an equal vote on the floor," power is not distributed equally.

Sizing up state legislatures, Hain says they can be fairly well

classified into "three categories by the degree to which they are professional legislatures.

"Some clearly are professional legislatures; some clearly are 'citizen' (or amateur) legislatures. The others (semi-professional) fall in-between."

Although the Western State region does not include Texas, Hain notes that "the short length of the legislative sessions (and biennial sessions) of the Texas Legislature, and the presence of a barely semi-professional legislature—almost a citizen—in one of the biggest industrial states is strong, evidence that Texas is more of a Western State than it is a Southern state."

In the article Hain makes the distinction clear saying, "to a large extent, the difference between professional legislatures and citizen

legislatures can be summed up by noting that professional legislatures are more oriented toward change and governmental activism, while citizen legislatures tend to favor the status quo."

Hain contends that members of the semi-professional legislatures devote "so much time to legislative service that serving in the legislature interferes with their principal occupations" yet their "total legislative income is not enough to live on comfortably."

Using an analogy of a semi-professional athlete in an academic setting, Hain says, "the semi-professional legislator suffers the same role confusion as an Aggie football player in the Fall term. Is he mainly a student or mainly a football player?"

Hain predicts that, at least in the Western State legislatures, a "slow move to more semi-professional legislatures is almost certain." He adds that the lists all put Texas in the semi-professional category.

Letters to the Editor: Student Government

Dear Students:

Today marks the day when mediocrity has become synonymous to CCSU's Student Government.

Since the creation of the Student Government, there has been an onslaught of bickering among the student senators. The following is just a tad of the constant pugnacious workings of the student government:

1. Item—a president is elected, who has little and/or no experience as a president.

2. Item—Senators are confused as to the role of the president. Student Government asks if I could write the by-laws to the Constitution. I accept.

3. Item—A Speaker is elected who is then given complete power of the Student Government. The Speaker is in for only one semester then leaves his post and leaves everything in disarray.

4. Item—Student Government becomes dormant during the summer months.

5. Item—Student Government re-convenes and decides that present Constitution needs to be amended. Student Government (which now consists of only 8

members) has a new Speaker, Joyce Turner. Ms. Turner was given the power of Speaker by ?????

6. Item—Student Government asks if I could redo present Constitution. I accept. Student Government then asks if I could Chair the Rules and Elections Committee. I again accept.

7. Item—September 23, 1991. Joyce Turner and her cohorts decide that my bona fide commitment to the Student Government is in question.

8. Item—September 23, 1991. Edward Gonzalez resigns as Student Senator.

The student body must be made aware that since there (sic) approval of a student government there has not been one iota of constructive work done by your representing senators. I blame myself for some of the problems that the student government has been having; however, when one works full-time and is a full-time student, but still manages to construct a new constitution along with the by-laws and works vigorously to promote the student government and then his commitment is ques-

tioned by a cantankerous Speaker and a bellicose Student Government, I can only ascertain that there is pernicious dealings among certain student senators.

I hope that the student body begins to question the competence of their student government. The student body should take a stand and ask for the resignation of the

present "leadership. How can CCSU succeed if one has a servile leadership. Thus, the student body must stand-up for their reputation because if the present Student Government is a voice for CCSU's students others may interpret us as a joke.

Respectfully Submitted,
Edward Gonzalez

Vote YES in the amendment election

The CCSU Student Government has been working in earnest for the student body; however, as with all beginnings, when laying the foundation for any worthwhile cause, one expects to encounter difficulties or needed changes. The student government, in its infancy, is not an exception to the rule. Since we are not an exception the work that is presently being undertaken, is a needed amendment to the constitution. If the amendment is passed, it will give the legislative power to the students choice: the president elected by the student body. I urge everyone to mark yes on the ballot, in the election on Oct. 2 and 3. Your support is needed.

The student government meets

every first and third Monday at 12 noon in GMSC Conf. Room 2 and the meetings are open to the student body. I encourage the students of CCSU to take an active interest in their government, by attending the meetings, volunteering to serve on committees, or talking to senators. For a current update of senate activities feel free to drop by the Student Government's office and review the minutes. The location is the Director of Student Life's office.

Please go to the polls and vote for the amendment and the future representatives from your college. Your voice will be heard.

Joyce Turner
Senate Speaker

Cinema features '30s, '40s films

University Cinema focuses this Wednesday (Oct. 2) on the works of photographer/director Willard Van Dyke from *The River to The City* and concludes with *Conversations with Willard Van Dyke*. Screenings of University Cinema films begin at 7:30 p.m. in Warren Theatre.

The River (1937, 30 min.) gives a panoramic view of the Mississippi River Basin, beautifully photographed by Willard Van Dyke, Stacy Woodard and Floyd Crosby. Writer/director Pare Lorentz's visualization is considered a masterpiece of American cinema.

Willard Van Dyke and Ralph Steiner joined forces to direct and photograph *The City* (1939, 43 min.), which deals with four phases of town building.

With the belief that films could "change the world," still photographer Willard Van Dyke became a cameraman on Pare Lorentz's *The River* and began a new career. *Conversations with Willard Van Dyke* (1981, 59 min.) is an engrossing portrait of this outspoken photographer/film maker. Included in this film by Amalie R. Rothschild are excerpts from a number of Van Dyke's films.

Next Wednesday (Oct. 9), University Cinema features *Listen to Britain*, *Target for Tonight*, and *Divide and Conquer*.

Listen to Britain (1942, 18 min.), directed by Humphrey Jennings, is a sight and sound film poem. In *Target for Tonight* (1941, 48 min.) director Harry Watt focuses on an intricate night bombing raid over Germany. Produced and directed by Lieutenant Colonel Frank Capra and Major Anatole Litvak, *Divide and Conquer* (1943, 60 min.) depicts the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries, Denmark, Norway and France.

Careers

On-Campus Interviews

Your placement file must be completed before signing up for on-campus interviews! You must sign up 48 hrs. prior to interview time.

October

10 H.E.B.: Any major. Prefer business majors. Position: Manager Trainee. Dec. 91' grads & alumni.

10 AMOCO: Computer science & computer information systems majors. Dec. 91' & May 92' grads.

10 FAA: Orientation for air traffic controller. GMSC Conf. Room 2, 1-3 p.m.



Change of command

CCSU's Cadet Jon Turnbull accepts the Charlie Company flag signifying a symbolic transfer of command from the 1990-91 company commander, Cadet Rolando Gill. Cadet Turnbull will command the joint CCSU/Del Mar College ROTC unit for 1991-92.

Cadets earning special honors in the past year were recognized during the ceremony. Cadet Turnbull earned his "parachutist" wings this summer, and was awarded an Advance Camp Ribbon.

Cadet Martin Longoria received a Recondo Badge in addition to an Advance Camp Ribbon.

Cadet Gerald Aguinaldo also received an Advance Camp Ribbon while Cadet Herbert Slachofsky received a Dean's List Ribbon.

Cadet Richard Peebles received the Distinguished Military Student Award, Advance Camp Ribbon, and Dean's List Ribbon.

Cadets Noe Cavazos and Jill Broden both received Basic Camp Ribbons.

Retiring...

Bill and Carline Gardner were honored at a retirement reception Wednesday, Sept. 25, marking his 18 years of service to the University.

Gardner recently retired as Vice President for Financial Affairs.



Blucher funded to extend gauge net

A funding renewal from the Texas General Land Office and a local endorsement of expertise have netted CCSU's Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science extended tidal gauge activity.

The GLO has announced a \$1 million project to expand the state's tide gauge network along the Texas Coast; CCSU will be responsible for gauges south of the mouth of the Brazos River. Lamar University/Beaumont, sharing in the two-year funding from the GLO, will be responsible for a dozen gauges

north of the River's mouth. This will bring the GLO's network to 37 gauges in the state. CCSU currently operates 21 gauges, including those from previous GLO work.

In addition to the gauges ordered by the GLO, Blucher Institute scientists will also be installing two gauges locally to assist the City in a plan to monitor and analyze salinity levels in Nueces Bay.

Earlier this month, members of the City Council voted to enter into a salinity monitoring agreement with the Blucher Institute and to purchase two continuous, real-time

tide gauge monitors which would be installed in the Bay.

The intent, according to Victor S. Medina, director of Public Utilities, is to aid in the establishing of freshwater release requirements mandated by the Texas Water Commission's Technical Advisory Committee for the Nueces Estuary.

Terms of the agreement, according to Dick Phelps, Blucher's director of operations, call for a one-year agreement with an option to renew for four additional one-year periods. Phelps said the City will own the equipment once it is installed. The Institute will install, service and maintain the equipment; collect the data; and provide written analysis of that data to the City.

Et cetera

Alpha Chi

Students are working to organize an Alpha Chi chapter at CCSU. A national honor society open to students from all academic disciplines, the purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction.

Dr. Patrick Michaud will be one of the three required faculty advisors for the campus chapter. Members are eligible to participate in activities of the national society including competition for Alpha Chi scholarships and fellowships. For more information on membership, contact Becky McNamara, 241-4029, or Joyce Turner, 776-7241.

BESO

The Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) meets this Saturday (Oct. 5) from 10 a.m. to noon in the Faculty Center, Conference Room A. Officers for the 1991-92 academic year are Dina Pedraza, president; Jovita Prince, vice president; Rosanna Garza, secretary; Linda Bader, treasurer; and Robert Jones, parliamentarian.

CEAC

The Committee for Environmental Action on Campus (CEAC) will have its first meeting of the

semester today (Sept. 30) at 12:15 in Center for the Sciences 103 (CS 103). All majors are invited to join the club which focuses on campus environmental projects. Club officers will be announced at today's meeting along with the semester's agenda.

CCSU Writing Center

Now that those first papers have been assigned, the Office of Student Life announces the availability of tutoring services at the CCSU Writing Center. Students are encouraged to stop by if they need feedback on writing assignments. A sign-up sheet is posted on the door of the Center, located in Room 130 of the Glascock Memorial Student Center (GMSC 130).

Delta Sigma Pi

Eric Campman, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, will discuss potential internships with the brokerage at Thursday's (Oct. 3) meeting of Delta Sigma Pi slated for 12:30 p.m. in GMSC Conference Room 2. Both the meeting and the internships are open to all business students.

Psychology Club

Fred Capps, president of the Corpus Christi Chapter of Texas Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors, will discuss new legislation (which requires licens-

ing for alcohol and drug abuse counselors) and explain the value of this certification at this Wednesday's (Oct. 2) meeting of the Psychology Club, 11:55 a.m. in GMSC Conference Room 2.

On Oct. 9, Richardo Castellanos, M.D., a physician at Memorial Medical Center and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, will discuss hypnosis for practical application and goal-setting techniques relating to hypnosis. That meeting will also be held in GMSC CR2 from 11:55 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Club officers include Marianne Naugle, president; Spencer L. Moore, vice president; Ilyssa Castellanos, secretary; James Skaggs, treasurer; Sally Reyes, historian; Esther Martinez, program committee chair; Sandra Davis, publicity chair; and Fred Capps, UCSU representative.

Student

Accounting Society

Lori Halvorson, representing the State Comptroller's Office, will address the Student Accounting Society (SAS) next Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Faculty Center. SAS officers for Fall 1991 are Alec Cohen, president; Scott Miller, vice president; Cris Arizmendez, secretary; Anna Herrera and Sharon Montez, publicity.

Name Change Poll Results

With 1080 votes YES to 118 votes NO, the overwhelming opinion of the student body supports changing the official name of CCSU to Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi. The results of the student opinion poll have been reported to CCSU President Robert R. Furgason and will be reported to The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

Fall Fest

Over 100 people participated in the drawings for door prizes at Fall Fest Sept. 24, with winners including: Kendra Wagner, Erin Hepner, Dan Slattery, James Tapscott, Deborah Russell, Cara Collins, Hilda Mendoza, Stephanie Stromer, Betty Romer, Elena Lara, Jerry Grezman, Candy Price and Maureen Ekrut. Prizes ranged from CCSU coffee mugs and beer steins to t-shirts and coupons to Whataburger.

Chenaux Interim Student Dean

Room 206 in the Administration has a new sign and resident. Dr. Eliot Chenaux (the new resident) will be serving as Interim Dean of Students (the new sign) for the coming year. In his new position Chenaux, who previously served as professor of Spanish, will oversee various student service departments including Intramurals, Student Life, Financial Assistance and the Residence Halls.

Chenaux earned a B.A. in philosophy and letters (1971), an M.S. in Spanish (1974) and a Ph.D. in Hispanic languages and literature (1974) from St. Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri.

In addition to teaching, he has served as a consultant to schools and other groups, has translated two books, and has been actively involved in service to the University and community. This past year, Chenaux chaired CCSU's Task Group on Undergraduate Studies. He is a recipient of several grants and awards, including the National Center of Academic Achievement and Transfer Grant.



ADM 206 previously housed the offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs. That vice presidency was consolidated into the current office of Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs held by Dr. Tito Guerrero, the former VP of Student Affairs.

Calendar

Monday, Sept. 30
"Siren's Song" Art Exhibit: WG, thru Oct. 26
CEAC: CS 103, 12:15-1 p.m.
Flag Football: FH, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 1
UCSS: GMSC 2, 12:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Psychology Club: GMSC 2, 11:55 a.m.-1 p.m.
Flag Football: FH, 3 p.m.
U. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.
Student Government Election: GMSC, CCH, CA, CS, all day.
Thursday, Oct. 3
Drop-In Volleyball: FH, 7-9 p.m.

UCSS: funding proposals due, GMSC 130, 5 p.m.
Student Government Election: GMSC, CCH, CA, CS, all day.
Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 2, 12:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4
Faculty Senate: 2 p.m. FC
Saturday, Oct. 5
BESO: FC CRA, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Monday, Oct. 7
Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1, 12 noon.
Alumni Art Show: Deadline for entries.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
UCSS: funding meeting, GMSC 2, 12:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Career Fair: FH, 9:30-11:45 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.
Psychology Club: GMSC 2, 11:55 a.m.-1 p.m.
U. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.
Student Accounting Society: FC CRA, 12:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1, 12 noon
Wednesday, Oct. 16
U. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals Roundup



Wetlands, *continued from page 1.*

grade levels, is being published to help teachers better utilize the Adopt-A-Wetland program while satisfying the state-mandated essential elements in their classroom instruction.

In addition, a PBS film crew was on hand Sept. 23-25 shooting footage of area children involved in wetland activities for a video on Texas wetlands. The video will serve as an instruction tool for participants in the program, and some of the same footage will be used in a PBS segment on the Wetland program to air in Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Area school and youth group participants in the program currently

include the Calallen, Corpus Christi, Palacios, Victoria, Ingleside and Robstown ISDs.

In addition to CCSU's CCS and the USFWS, a number of other local, state and federal agencies are participating in the program including Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service, Texas Water Commission, Coastal Bend Bays and Estuaries Foundation, The Texas Zoo (Victoria), Texas State Aquarium, Wetland Habitat Alliance of Texas, Ducks Unlimited, The National Wetland Research Center, City of Corpus Christi and Nueces County.

Volleyball, Racquetball, Badminton

Entries for Intramural volleyball in both Volleyball and Racquetball open today (Sept. 30) with sign up for the Badminton competition beginning on Oct. 7.

Flag Football League

Play for the combined CCSU/Del Mar Flag Football League continues each Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. on the CCSU Intramural Field. So far, the Has Beens top the gridiron heap with a record of 2 wins to no losses, followed by the Free Agents at 1-0 and ROTC at 0-1.

Putt, Putt Golf

Ed Sanchez was able to out-putt the other contenders at the Fall 1991 PPG competition capturing the Overall Champion title in the men's division with a mere 38 strokes of the putter. Azalea Avalos topped the list of lady putters with a score of 45 overall.

In the Front 9 competition, Chris Perez (men's division) garnered top honors with a score of 19 while Pat Monette (women's division) took home the title with a score of 18. On the Back 9, it was Mike Rayburn (20) and Kim Rayburn (23) swing-

ing up the winning low scores.

Aerobics
The Aerobics program has been postponed. The Intramural Office, however, would like to know who is still interested in the program. Those students, faculty and staff interested in participating in aerobics classes should contact Ann Stein in the Intramural Office at 994-2454.

Movers, Shakers & Motivators

Registration continues for Movers, Shakers and Motivators. In this individualized competitive activity, points are awarded for aerobic activities such as running, walking, swimming, cycling, etc. Participants work out at their own speed, on their own schedule, logging miles/points accordingly. Awards are given at increments of 50, 100, 250 and 500 points.

Final MSM Points for Summer 1991 100-249: Rick DeVoe (196), Bobby Gomez (128), David Guerra (110), Jerry Bomer (107), Marie Pennington (105), Mike Bailey (102), Flavio Gaedke (101), Yvonne Guerra (101), Lydia Ayala (100). 50-99: W.L. Fleming (78), Rudy Laurel (66), Pedro Mota (59), Donna Carroll (54), Pat Carroll (54).



Putt, Putt Golfers

CCSU student Jim Duncan lines up his shot as Front 9 Champion Chris Perez and Lisa Marroquin wait their turn.

UCSS...

continued from page 1.

ited to \$400 per request, according to "Guidelines for Funding of Student Activities" the organization can submit "as many requests as it likes. The membership of UCSS has the right to fully fund the proposal, to fund the proposal at a lower level, or to reject the proposal...A 2/3 majority vote is needed to fund over \$400."

The next regular meeting of UCSS is scheduled for Tuesday (Oct. 1) at 12:15 p.m. in GMSC CR2.

Career Fair...

continued from page 1.

ing in the future. No registration is necessary and there is no charge for the Career Fair.

Last year over 2700 student-to-employer contacts were facilitated by the Center. Placement services were provided for nearly 5,000 students, former students or alumni of the University last year while over 200 companies and school districts dispatched recruiting representatives directly to the campus.

Candidates' bios, platforms, *continued from page 1.*

call for unmanned ballot boxes to be located in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC), Center for the Arts (CA), Corpus Christi Hall (CCH) and Center for the Sciences (CS).

All CCSU students will be allowed to vote on the proposed amendment. Votes for Student Senators, however, are college specific—meaning students can vote only for candidates within their own college.

The constitution calls for one student senator position for every 250 students enrolled in a college plus a separately elected president. Based on Fall 1990 enrollment figures, a total of 15 senate positions are called for at this time: three for the College of Arts & Humanities, four for Business Administration, six for Education and two for Science and Technology.

The next meeting of Student Government will be October 7 at 12 noon in GMSC Conference Room 2, at which time the new Senators will be installed, according to Turner and McNamara.

Candidate Profiles

The following profiles were provided by Senate Corresponding Sec-

retary Becky McNamara and are summaries of the information reported by the candidates on their applications for Student Senate office.

College of Arts & Humanities

Sandra Davis is a junior psychology major. She states, "CCSU has great potential as a representative of Corpus Christi. As a branch of A&M, we should utilize this source to enhance our standing in the state." Davis is a member of Psi Beta, was in student government in high school and has held office in 15 clubs.

College of Business Administration

James Beggs, a junior finance major, lists the issues he is interested in addressing as a senator as the possible implementation of a student book exchange, revision of financial aid criteria, improvements in rest room conveniences, i.e. shelves for books, and improvements in registration. He attended Del Mar College (DMC) and was a member of the sociology/anthropology club.

Rodolfo Laurel Jr. is a senior accounting major who states he is "eager to help other students in their endeavors. I listen to all problems people have and try to find a solution." Issues he would address as senator are: having a separate micro-lab for business majors, having updated computers for all students and the proposed name change for CCSU.

Martin "Martin" Sais, a junior accounting major, was elected to Who's Who in American Jr. Colleges for 1989-90 and 1990-91. He was a Hall of Fame semi-finalist in DMC in '90 and is president emeritus of the Communications Club there. He was active as a student leader in a number of clubs at DMC (including Catholic Campus Ministry, International Students Club, KDMC Media Club) and was on the Student Development Advisory Committee and the President's Student Advisory Committee. As a senator at CCSU, he states he would be interested in addressing the significant issues involving other students.

College of Education

Bruce Buchanan, a senior education major, has had leadership training and is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps reserve. He has a B.A. in political science and is a small business owner. Buchanan states that as a senator he would, "stress administrative goals, in particular, to better educate the education professional, the teacher. Education is and will be the most important factor facing society and our nation as a whole."

Tony De La Rosa is a secondary education major. He served on the DMC Student Advisory Committee and implemented the "Professor of the Year" program to recognize an outstanding DMC professor. He states that he wants to "help to promote CCSU throughout the local high schools and surrounding communities...and to motivate college students to take a more aggressive role in the political process."

Bill Hoelscher, a graduate student majoring in counseling, has been a volunteer in several organizations, working to organize, promote and facilitate group events. As a senator he states that he would like to address parking, extending the student center hours and the availability of classes.

Richard "Ricky" King, a senior majoring in history and interdisciplinary

studies, is working for his elementary certification. "I am not at all ashamed to say that I am not aware of what happens in and around the University," King states, "I am, however, an ambitious person and am willing to dedicate time and energy to acquaint myself with the issues and hopefully move forward in accomplishing goals that I become aware of." In high school, he served as class president, band president and was active in athletics. He says he has a "friendly disposition, and a tenacious attitude for positive change."

Richard Olmos is a junior working on a triple major in drama, art and education. He was active in starting clubs at DMC and has served as club president. As a senator, he says he would like to address "both academic issues such as class enrollment, scheduling and times, as well as student services, including registration by phone, intramural sports, and expectations of faculty/student relationships."

College of Science & Technology

Joseph Dubeau is a graduate student in computer science. Dubeau was instrumental in organizing the student government at CCSU. He states that the issues he is interested in addressing as a senator are parking, the name change and student fees.



Notice: Health Ins.

Don't panic if you purchased the University-sponsored health insurance recently and ended up with an identification card with Tarleton State University's name on it; you're still covered.

It seems that there was a mix-up and the wrong campus' card got delivered to the CCSU student

body. The company has asked that CCSU students who did receive a TSU identification card please contact University Nurse Gerry Kislis at 994-2601 (campus extension 601) as soon as possible so that you can be listed on the correct school roll and get the proper ID card.

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