

## CCSU moves closer to 4-year status

# Governor signs budget, bond bill

As Texas Governor Ann Richards signed the State appropriations bill for the 1994-95 biennium, Senate Bill 5, into law June 19, CCSU made another dynamic step toward comprehensive University status.

The 94-95 budget includes a total of \$46.9 million in appropriations for CCSU (which becomes Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi effective September 1, 1993), a 79.5% increase over 92-93 totals. Much of the increased appropriation came in the categories of Academic Program Development, Freshman and Sophomore Program Development and debt service on current construction projects. Each of these categories is essential to the

conversion of CCSU to a four-year university in September, 1994.

Equally essential to a smooth conversion to comprehensive status was the transition formula funding bill, Senate Bill (SB) 239, which Richards signed June 2. For the 1994-95 and 95-96 academic years, upper-level credits will be paid at higher upper-level formula rates and lower-level credits at lower rates. The bill will phase in four-year formula values for upper-level courses at CCSU at a rate of 12.5% per year over a seven year transition period beginning in 1996.

"The transition period approach allows the University time to adjust its operations and class sizes to match

the available funding," said CCSU President Dr. Robert Furgason at a Senate Finance Committee meeting earlier this year. "The transition period allows student growth rates to be programmed at a reasonable rate and to make sure other parts of the campus are able to handle the new students with such services as classroom and housing availability."

The breathing room provided by SB239 will allow CCSU to complete other projects in its master expansion plan, and House Bill (HB) 2058, which the Governor signed Friday, June 18, will aid in the funding of many of these projects. The bill, sponsored by District 72 Rep. See "Budget" page 3.



At a reception held in his honor on the CCSU campus, State Senator John Montford (D-Lubbock, speaking) told a group of about 75 local and state leaders, "I am proud that we were able to do something to catch up in South Texas and the border region... (but) I kind of feel like our work has just begun." Montford, who sponsored Senate Bill 5, was instrumental in gaining funding for CCSU and other South Texas Initiative schools. Also at the reception were (L-R) State Rep. Todd Hunter, State Sen. Carlos Truan, State Rep. Irma Rangel, TAMUS Regent Guadalupe Rangel, and State Rep. Vilma Luna.

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## UPD introduces new parking tag



Beginning September 1, 1993, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi students, faculty and staff will use a new parking permit. The new design is a plastic tag that will hang from the rear

view mirror of a vehicle, said University Police Chief S. Kent Butler. "The hanging tag has several advantages over the permanent decal, but the main benefit is that it may legally be moved from one vehicle to another," said Butler. This will eliminate the need for some two-vehicle students to purchase additional tags, he explained.

According to Butler, students who registered early for the Fall semester will be able to pay for and

pick up the new decals by early August. Other students will be able to purchase and pick up the tags during regular registration, August 25-26. The price for the new parking permits each semester will be \$7.50 per semester per tag during the Fall and Spring and \$5 for each summer session.

The new permits will continue the policy of separating east from west parking. Students who are assigned a red tag must park on the east side of campus; students with green tags will park on the west side. Students observing the parking designation will help minimize traffic and parking problems during this period of expansion and construction, said Butler.

As construction on the new buildings proceeds, the University Police Department will be regulating parking. "While we try to restrict parking in lots where there is construction," said Butler, "we have occasionally had to locate students and ask them to move their vehicles."

## Fall early registration, add/drop extended thru July 27

CCSU has made it even easier to register for fall semester classes. Students may early register and add/drop for the Fall semester in the Registrar's Office during normal University business hours through July 27. Participation in early registration means reserving classes before regular registration for Fall. Regular business hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8

a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

To early register, current students simply pick up their class scheduling forms (CSF) in the Office of Admissions, seek advice from their College's degree counselor or faculty advisors if desired, and register in the Registrar's Office.

New students may also early register. If you are a new student,

stop by the Office of Admissions in the Administration Building and complete an enrollment application, and the Admissions staff will be happy to direct you to the appropriate College for advising.

The Fall 1993 course schedules are available in the Office of Admissions in the Administration Building. For more information, call the Office of Admissions at 994-2624.

## CCSU prepares for new phone system

### New system allows phone registration installation

It's a leap from 1960s technology to the 1990s and beyond. That's how Kathy Dockter, CCSU's telecommunications coordinator, describes the University's new Meridian I telecommunications system.

The new system, which will be operational next month, will make "telephone tag" a thing of the past for callers to CCSU. The Meridian system has sophisticated voice mail features which will allow CCSU faculty and staff to effectively and efficiently respond to telephone messages.

"This new technology," said CCSU transition officer Dr. John Richards, "puts CCSU on par with any other university in the country." Dockter agreed, adding that the system's expandability will provide for the University's needs well into the future. "As the campus grows, communication will become a more complex challenge. The Meridian system will ensure that the right messages go to the right people," she said.

The new phone system will allow callers to leave voice mail messages up to three minutes long, providing ample time for detailed messages. In addition, says Dockter, voice mail has the advantage of being a more personal mode of communication than a slip of paper. "The person receiving the message can tell a lot more from hearing a voice than from just reading a

message slip," explained Dockter, "and that will help increase responsiveness."

To help the CCSU community get acclimated to the new technology, Dockter said the University is planning group, individual and on-site training sessions for faculty and staff who will be using the new phone system. According to Dockter, voice mail "etiquette" training sessions are also being considered to help faculty and staff respond to calls efficiently, leave informative messages and use the system effectively.

### CCSU Plans phone registration

Besides making 21st century technology available to CCSU's

faculty and staff, the Meridian system will allow an important addition to the University's student service arsenal—telephone early registration.

EPOS, an Auburn, Alabama based telecommunications company, began installation of CCSU's phone registration system on July 6. According to Roy Martin, a programmer and systems analyst for the University, testing of the phone registration system will be completed by mid to late August.

University Registrar Dr. Larry Yeater points out that phone registration will supplement the current registration process, rather than sup- See "Phone" page 6.



"Lieutenant" John Graham (R) shows "Sergeant" Nadina Duran the murder weapon that killed Harry Problem—a snub-nosed, high-velocity eraser. The mystery is unraveled on page 2.

Univ. Theatre announces 1993-94 season  
**Summer Theatre presents**  
**Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**



Kelly Grochow (Maggie) and David DuBose (Brick) star in the University Theatre's summer production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

University Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' modern American drama, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, continues this weekend, July 15-18, in Warren Theatre. Thursday-Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; the Sunday matinee performance is at 2 p.m.

Tennessee Williams' powerful drama is a play of seething passions that beset a wealthy Southern family whose lives are stripped of pretense in a shattering moment of revelation as they gather together for a piously hypocritical celebration of Big Daddy's 65th birthday. The family—comprising Brick, the guilt-ridden alcoholic son; Maggie, Brick's sexually frustrated and tormented wife; and Big Mama, the frightened and fawning matriarch—expose lies, frustration and greed during their family meeting.

Kelly Grochow stars as Maggie in the production, which features David DuBose as Brick, David Martin as Big Daddy, Dawn Cotham as Big Mama, Sindi Graber as Mae, Darrell Ragland as Gooper, David Gardiner as Rev. Tooker, Stephen Covert as Doctor Baugh, Brenda Henderson as Sookey and Arnold Peña as Lacy. The children will be played by Manda Dennie, David Nickerson, Delancy Graber, Ashley Albert and Jessica Albert. Professor of Communications and Director of University Theatre Dr. James Carlsen directs the production. Set and light design are by Philip Johnson, associate professor of theatre and technical director of University Theatre.

One of the most successful American dramas of our time by one of America's greatest playwrights, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* has won critical acclaim as "a play of tremendous dramatic impact" and "enormous theatrical power."

General admission tickets for the show are \$5. Students, faculty and staff may reserve one free ticket with a valid, current CCSU ID. Reservations can be made by calling the University Theatre box office at 991-6931, Monday through Thursday during normal University business hours (M, W & Th 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tu 8 a.m.-7 p.m.). The box office opens at 6:30 p.m. for evening performances and 12:30 p.m. for the Sun-

day matinee. Patrons should pick up reserved tickets thirty minutes before curtain. Unclaimed tickets will be sold if not redeemed before the performance begins. If spaces are available, latecomers will be seated at intermission.

After the summer production closes, cast and crew will take a brief breather before embarking on the Fall season. World-stopping musicals, contemporary drama and children's poetry and stories will make up the University Theatre season for 1993-94, with productions ranging from lighthearted musicals to modern dramas to a readers theatre adaptation of children's literature: *The Little Foxes*, by Lillian Hellman; directed by James W. Carlsen. Classic modern American drama. Auditions: August 30-31, 7:30 p.m., General Admission \$5, Warren Theatre. Performances: 8:00 p.m., October 14-16 and 21-23; 2:00 p.m., October 17 and 24.

*Lead Me a Tenor*, by Ken Ludwig; guest directed by Sandra Woolery. Contemporary comedy. Auditions: September 20-21, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Studio Theatre, General Admission \$5. Performances: 8:00 p.m., November 11-13 and 18-20; 2:00 p.m., November 14 and 21.

**Readers Theatre: Children's Poetry and Stories** (titles to be announced); adapted and directed by James W. Carlsen. Auditions: Readers Theatre Class. General Admission \$1. Performances: 8:00 p.m., December 2-4; 2:00 p.m., December 5.

*As Is*, by William M. Hoffman; guest directed by Margo Rogers. Contemporary drama for mature audiences. Auditions: January 17-18, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Studio Theatre, General Admission \$5. Performances: 8:00 p.m., February 24-26 and March 3-5; 2:00 p.m., February 27 and March 6.

*Stop the World—I Want to Get Off*, by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley; directed by Ina Wilder Jensen; musical direction by Daniel Steenken; choreography by Kim LaRue Watts. Musical Auditions: January 31 and February 1, 7:30 p.m., Warren Theatre. General Admission \$6. Performances: 8:00 p.m., April 7-9 and 14-16; 2:00 p.m., April 10 and 17.

## Duran mixes murder, math in MII

His name was Problem, Harry Problem. He was a linear combination who aspired to something bigger—so he was killed. If you think you've just stumbled onto a Dashiell Hammett murder mystery, then you've just made Professor of Mathematics Dr. Nadina Duran very happy. This summer, she and two CCSU students, Reba George and Fred Ryman, are coordinating and teaching the Mathematics Integration Institute (MII), a program designed to turn the "nightmare" of learning mathematics into a dream come true.

The goal of MII is to prepare middle school teachers to instruct classes in a radically different way. Gone are the days of the lecture-style classroom. Instead, students incorporate themselves into "companies" and "consulting groups" to investigate a real-world problem and learn mathematics from practical application.

Another part of this approach involves engaging students in the lesson through innovative classroom techniques; hence the unfortunate demise of Mr. Problem. Duran and graduate education student John Graham performed "The Case of the Fallen Equation," a skit designed to dramatize problem-solving techniques for students.

Graham wrote the skit for performance in Duran's MTH 510 class, one of two classes the MII participants will take during the program. An avowed non-mathematician, Graham nonetheless made problem solving techniques fresh and exciting, playing the part of the investigating Lieutenant with gusto, as when he examined the *corpus delicti* for cause of death and found a wound

from a snub-nose high-velocity eraser.

There was more to the skit than just clever mathematical puns, however. While Graham and Duran spun their tale of algebraic intrigue, they also educated their audience about problem solving techniques.

Duran hopes MII will transform mathematics classrooms from traditional to entrepreneurial. "In the reform framework," explained Duran, "knowledge takes on a different flavor. The MII integrates not only different subject areas (mathematics, writing skills, problem solving and others) but the learning content and environment." The institute was funded by an Eisenhower Grant from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to train teachers to develop not only new delivery methods and evaluation materials, but an entirely new environment for learning to take place.

CCSU students George and Ryman are assisting Duran in this endeavor. George, a student in the MBA program, is orchestrating the environment for the class, facilitating group activities and arranging for audio-visual equipment and computers for the class. Ryman, a senior math major, was recruited by Duran to help train the participating teachers to use problem solving software that will take care of computations, thus leaving more time for higher-order skills.

Since both Ryman and George are products of Duran's linear problem solving class, they are both familiar with the kinds of processes she espouses. The linear problem solving class modeled the MII process; students formed into consulting groups to research a particular



Reba George consults with area teachers during CCSU's Mathematics Integration Institute.

problem and then presented their findings to the class as a whole. "The class enabled us to explore something we were interested in, but also learn from other people," explained George.

Ryman agreed with George's assessment. "The class left us open to explore and it challenged us. I did things there I didn't know I was capable of doing."

Such praise is music to Duran's ears; the entrepreneurial approach to learning is something which Duran has been studying for years. CCSU is sponsoring MII in cooperation with the Education Service Center for Region II (ESC-II) and Del Mar College (DMC) to deliver training for middle-school mathematics teachers from the forty-two school districts already participating in other school reform activities. The program will strengthen teachers' knowledge of mathematics and foster the development of strategies to improve the mathematics performance of a culturally diverse group of middle school students.

And if they have fun along the way, says Duran, so much the better.

## WTAMU Art Competition accepts three works by CCSU student artist

Lenard Brown is taking his recent success very much in stride. Brown, a Corpus Christi State University art major, recently submitted slides of three original lithographic prints to The First Annual All-American Print Competition, sponsored by West Texas A&M University. All three works were accepted to the show.

Not that he had great expectations for his entries. "I was trying to get used to rejection," says Brown. No such luck—his collection of rejection slips hasn't seen its first member.

CCSU Professor of Art Mark Andersen said that Brown might not realize the magnitude of his accomplishment. "Getting one out of three prints accepted in a show is considered good," says Anderson. "Lenard is battling a thousand. I think after he enters 10 or 20 prints, he'll realize how much of an achievement this is."

Indeed, Brown remains unexcited by his accomplishment. Ask him how he felt when he was first notified that all three prints were ac-

cepted and he shrugs. "No big deal."

Lee Chesney, printmaker emeritus for the 1992 Southern Graphics Council, juried the show, which will

run from September 10 through October 8 at WTSU. Awards will be chosen and awarded when the show opens in September.



Back of the Book (Lithograph 22"x30") is one of three prints by CCSU student artist Lenard Brown accepted to WTAMU's First Annual All-American print competition.

# CBA, A&H faculty, library director retire

From time to time, all organizations must bid farewell to familiar faces, and CCSU is no exception. But, even as old faces depart, new ones arrive.

Professor of Management **Dr. John Carpenter**, who will retire after the second summer session (SSII), and Professor of Accounting **Dr. John Stevenson**, who retired at the end of May, were honored at a luncheon sponsored by the College of Business Administration on April 26. CCSU President Dr. Robert Furgason, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Tito Guerrero III, Dean of the College of Business Administration (CBA) Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad, and other guests all contributed words of praise for the two.

Stevenson was further honored—if that is the right word—at a roast in his honor in May, when former students and fellow faculty joined together to give him one final send-up. Proceeds of approximately \$9,000 from the roast went to establish a permanent endowment fund for the John Stevenson Scholarship in Accounting.

Special Collections Librarian **Dr. Tom Krenek** has been appointed as interim director of the library, re-



Assistant Professor of Music **Eddie Galvan** (L) speaks with Professor of Sociology **Dr. Miriam Wagensein** at a reception in his honor.

placing **Richard O'Keefe**, who retired from the University at the end of May. During his 13 year administration, the library acquired numerous important holdings, including the Dan E. Kilgore Collection of Texas Materials and the Dr. Hector P. Garcia Papers. Additionally, O'Keefe developed personnel policies for professional librarians at CCSU, which led to a definition of librarians as a distinct group of academic professionals on campus. He served as chairman of the Texas Council of University Librarians and worked with the state legislature to

identify the needs of academic libraries.

**Dr. Joe B. Frantz**, CCSU's Turnbull Professor of History since 1986, retired after over forty years of teaching, writing—and even making—history. Frantz has written, co-authored, edited or co-edited 25 books; his latest, *Lure of the Land*, co-written with Michael Cox, has so far won "Best Book of Texas" awards from both the Sons of the Republic of Texas and the Texas Historical Commission. Before he came to CCSU, Frantz taught history at the University of Texas at Austin, lec-

tured extensively in Mexican universities, and was consultant to and historian for President Lyndon Johnson.

**Eddie Galvan** left CCSU's College of Arts & Humanities to pursue music education in Laredo. Since joining the University in 1985, Galvan, an assistant professor of music at CCSU, has instructed CCSU music students and directed the CCSU Jazz Band. Just because he is leaving CCSU, though, does not mean Galvan will disappear. Effective June 1, Galvan will be working as Music Coordinator of the music component of the Laredo

Independent School District's Magnet School of Fine Arts.

**Mary Mabry McQueen** has been appointed as interim director of public affairs, replacing **Jane Roetzel**, who left to join Spohn Hospital as Director of Marketing-Spohn South. During her term, Roetzel served as editor-in-chief of the *University News* and coordinated countless public and media events bringing CCSU into the public eye.

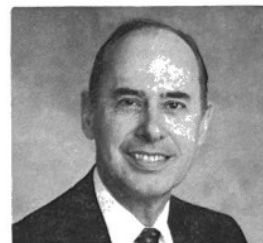
**Jack Teer** left his position as director of business services at the end of April. An interim replacement has not yet been named.

## Furgason receives ASEE centennial medallion

Dr. Robert R. Furgason, president of CCSU, was honored June 22 by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) at its national meeting at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Furgason received the ASEE Centennial Medallion recognizing individuals who have made a significant and lasting impact on engineering education. ASEE, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, used this opportunity to recognize leaders in engineering education with the Centennial Medallion award.

Furgason became CCSU's third president in December of 1990 and remains involved in engineering education. He is a fellow and president-elect of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), the national organization responsible for the accreditation of engineering programs in the U.S. He is past chair of the Education and Accreditation Committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) and was recently named a Fellow of the Institute.

Furgason's other professional activities include Chairman of AIChE Department Heads Forum and State



President of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Prior to assuming the presidency at CCSU, Furgason was Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He has been very active in local civic organizations, including the Board of Directors of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, Advisory Board of Leadership Corps Christi and the Mayor's Interagency Coordinating Committee.

Furgason holds a B.S.(ChE) and M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He has done additional work at the University of Wisconsin.

## Blucher Institute names new director

*New research programs, undergraduate minor on horizon*

CCSU's Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science recently welcomed **Dr. Nicholas C. Kraus** as its new director, replacing interim director Dr. John Richards. Richards has been named Transition Officer for the University, where he will oversee projects related to the University's conversion to four-year comprehensive status in 1994.

Formerly a senior scientist at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Coastal Engineering Research Center in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Kraus said he found CCSU attractive for a number of reasons. "The opportunity to be on the water, to be close to your work, is very appealing to a coastal engineer," he said. Additionally, Kraus cited CCSU's coming conversion to comprehensive status as a draw for him. "We're getting ready to enter a steep growth phase," he said, "and I enjoy the challenges of drawing order out of uncertainty."

Kraus' challenge is also his opportunity. "Blucher is a very unique institute in the United States," he explained. "No other institute I know

of focuses on scientific aspects of surveying so heavily." With this in mind, Kraus wants to continue to expand Blucher's research interests while introducing new academic programs.

In the past, Blucher's teaching role has primarily been in continuing education with occasional graduate and undergraduate for-credit offerings. However, Kraus said the Institute is planning a minor in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) which he hopes to eventually expand to a major. Kraus said the minor should be in place for the arrival of freshman and sophomore students in September 1994. Additionally, Kraus said Blucher's location on the coast will help attract surveying and coastal science graduate students to CCSU.

At a university already renowned for its teaching, Kraus will also stress excellence in research. "We have the opportunity to make Blucher a pioneering institute at CCSU with an emphasis on scientific research," Kraus said. To that end, Blucher is creating a GIS group to use advanced computer systems to push Blucher into 21st century surveying technology.

For example, the Institute already operates 34 tidal gauges along the Texas coast, collecting detailed data on tidal elevation. Kraus said Blucher's next steps are to perform advanced analysis on the data—a complex task due to shifting coastal wind patterns—and then develop a tidal circulation model from the data. In addition to promoting scientific inquiry at CCSU, this research em-

phasis will allow Blucher to supply accurate physical processes data, measurements, modeling, information and tools for environmental studies at CCSU and elsewhere, Kraus said.

Kraus has worked as an engineer in Tokyo, Japan, and holds adjunct or visiting professor positions at Mississippi State University, Louisiana State University and Texas A&M University. He has been an invited lecturer in coastal engineering at the University of Lund, Sweden on three occasions.

Kraus is a member of the American Geophysical Union (AGU), the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association (ASBPA), the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists (SEPM) and the Western Dredging Association (WEDA).

With numerous journal articles, conference presentations reports, magazine articles, book reviews and formal presentations to his credit, Kraus nonetheless manages to find time for myriad professional activities. He is co-chairman of the organizing committee for the *Twenty-Fifth International Coastal Engineering Conference* for the ASCE and chair of the organizing committee for an ASCE technical conference to be held in 1995.

Kraus has a B.S. in physics from the State University of New York at Stony Brook (1967) and a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Minnesota (1972). He did his thesis research at the Atomic Energy Commission of Argentina.



## Professional Notes

Assistant Professor of Education **Dr. Richard Peters** recently copyrighted an original manuscript titled *Environ: Living in Natural and Social Worlds*. Excerpts from the manuscript are included in a forthcoming document edited by Peters, *Essays on Living in Natural and Social Worlds*. The collection will be published by the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) for Social Studies/Social Science Education at Indiana University.

In his manuscript, Peters discusses environmental education and culture studies, and how they provide the basis for instruction and learning. In his model, students employ the "Proactive Action Model," a modified scientific method schema, as they conduct both classroom and field-based research into concepts such as cooperative living habitats and interlocking dependency.

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Associate Professor of Kinesiol-

ogy **Dr. Robert Pankey** is helping kinesiology leap into the computer age. He recently submitted four instructional computer programs to Softshare, an organization that distributes software information to health and recreational education professionals nationwide. Pankey's Macintosh programs included "A Measurement and Evaluation Tutorial," "A Kinesiology Tutorial," "Beginning Racquetball," and "An A/B Personality Profile."

Pankey is also keeping busy with kinesiology research. He recently completed a study on "Anaerobic Power Differences in Fit Females Across Age," a study designed to compare power production among women who participated in aerobics classes. Pankey displayed his results in a poster presentation at the 1993 Research Program for the Texas Association Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (HPERD) Joint Convention.

# Summer 1993 grad candidates

The following 266 students have submitted applications for participations in the August 6, 1993 commencement ceremonies. This list will be used to order diplomas; if your name is not listed below or if you wish to make changes in the presentation of your name, please contact the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible.

## College of Arts & Humanities Bachelor of Arts

Catherine Cameron Albert, Martin Salazar Arredondo, Maria Leticia Barrera, Philip Kirk Bell, Melissa K. Benys, James Edward Betts, Vickie Lee Brown, Clarissa Cariaga, Lisa Martinez-Cervantes, Terri L. England, Lisa Michele Espinoza, Esther F. Faina, Gloria Emilia Franco, Monte William French, Angel Cavazos Fuentes, Melissa Ann Garcia, Belinda Garza, Jose R. Guerra Jr., Shannon Adel Hartnett, Gracie Herrera, Amanda Lee Jenkins, Michael E. Johnson.

Kelly Deshay Lawson, Kobi Kathryn Lewis, Angela Marie Luna, Hazel Estelle Pippis Mann, Benenice Florence Meadows, Pamela S. Melton, Claudia Ancira Morales, Lisa Marie Muilenburg, Sergio Roy Perez, Mary Clarinda Pratt, Kris Marie Rangel, Leandro Renaud, Betty Romero, Lesa V. Thomas, Latisha Yvonne Unitis, Sandra Herman Valls, Rosaicela Villarreal, Catherine Delene Webb, Richard Davy Weber, Karen Whitburn, Leslie A. Wilson.

## Bachelor of Fine Arts

Patricia Lynette Whitton.

## Bachelor of Music

Jessica Shere Bruce.

## Bachelor of Science

Noe Isaac Cavazos, Thomas Ruben Chavez, Larry T. Garcia, Shannon Pirmantgen Garcia, John Edward Martinez, Raymundo Nesmith Jr., Corina G. Ramos, Ruben Rendon Jr., Perfecto Rodriguez III, Rogelio Salazar.

## Master of Arts

Francisca Soliz Ocanas, Lesa Johnson Trevino.

## Master of Public Administration

Aimee R. Trevino.

## College of Business Admin. Bachelor of Business Admin.

Pilar Arbex, Mary Ann Schick Berg, Scot Robert Cameron, Carlos Cavazos, Michael Allen Childers II, Erveis Cortez III, Rosemary Buentello Cortez, Angelic Genevieve Davila, Ronald D. Dietz, Sharon Ann Dominy, James Lewis Douglas Jr., Georgia Annice Ermis, Dagoberto Estraling Jr., Mohammad N. Faraji, Eloy Flores, Terri Lynn Frandolig, Elane Diann Garcia, J. J. Garcia, Michael Anthony Garza, Robert Lee Garza, Sarita Perez Garza, Alan Wayne Hagy, Maria Handel, Marcellus Perris Henderson, Wally Herrera Jr., Eldon T. Hockensmith.

Bradley Ray Jones, Lori A. Slusher, Darren Andrew La Baume, Sara L. Largin, Julianna Macdowell, Belinda Laura Martinez, David Mcguill, Stacey Dawn Morris, Javier Pena, Alexander Perez Jr., Wally Perez, Theresa Grace Phillips, Larry Wendell Proctor, Traci L. Ragan,

James Anthony Ramsey, Connie Lee Rector, Matthew James Roach, Adelita Salinas Rowland, Ramona Scott Salinas, Scott Christopher Shearer, Marilyn Nance Teague, Valrie Elaine Winkelhaus, Jess Robert Woodard.

## Master of Business Admin.

Earl Darwin Bowers, Ed Carlson, David George Dolezal, Belinda Farias, Amer Hassan, Richard Steven Hughes, Marisela Gonzalez Kennedy, Frank Roland Lemos III, Carl Arthur Seifert, Ronald G. Sepulveda.

## Master of Professional Accountancy

Lynda Joyce Davies.

## College of Education

## Bachelor of Science

Alberto Alaniz, Jacqueline M. Boultinghouse, Mary Jane Casella, Kristi Lynn Thomasson David, Leticia G. Garcia, Gloria Gutierrez Gomez, Todd Eric Rowley, Rachel Lynn Strain, Armando Vasquez.

## Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies

Linda Faye Ashby, Tracy Ann Atchison, Karen Taylor Atkinson, Debra Ann Benavides, Maria Davina Contreras-Pedraza, Kathryn Denise Coulter, Mari C. De La Cruz, Judith Ann Garcia, Maria H. Garcia, Vicky M. Garcia, Belinda Guajardo Garza, Maria Ignacia Galvan Garza, Janna Lee Goebel, Allyson Rhea Harris, Rebecca Ann Hoover, Mary Beth Johnson, Charles Joseph Lee, Leah E. Murphy, Inelda Lopez Netek, Vera Lucille Plummer, Tina Debolt Pouliot, Laura Leighton Ramirez,

Velma Ann Ramirez, Emilio Vargas III, Blair Allen Williams, Clayton Thomas Winkler.

## Master of Science

Donna Munoz Alvarez, Carolyn Sims Barecky, Yolanda Barrera, Charles A. Bonniwell IV, Denise Reynolds Brooks, John Paul Bucy, Estella L. Cavazos, Isabel Salazar Cavazos, Laura Ann Cazalas, Wondra Chang, Gay Pearl Crawford, Cathy Sullivan Cutter, Susan Dalrymple, Viola De La Rosa, Barbara Pearce Dove, Judith A. Dutton, Stefanie Rhea Emshoff, Mary Jane Fawell, Patricia Loy Freeman, Shirley Wendy Gainan, Jeanette Blackwelder Genoway, Rolando A. Gill, Lesley D. Goad, Theresa D. Guerra, Denise Kay Haas, Judy Brooks Harris.

Rita Ann Barrera Hoy, Catherine D. Jackson, Marilyn Joan Jensen, Robert Cummings Johnson, Wynette Yolanda Johnson, Molly Ann Bates, Amy A. Levy, Paula L. Kelly, Gordon Stewart Kitzul, Julie Renee Lackey, Bridget Cathleen Lowe, Idalia Gonzalez Luera, Kathryn M. Lumbrezer, Rhonda Stephens McKinnzie, Mario E. Montemayor, Kimberly Sue Mutchler, Barbara Louise Nelson, Carol Jean Spears, Barbara F. Parker, Phyllis Ann Perabo Parr, Richard L. Peltz, Leticia Zavala Perez, Shirley Louise Polhemus, Darla Kay Rash, Ronald J. Richter, Lucinda M. Rosas.

Diana Lee Sandefur, Gail Pety Shillings, Elizabeth H. Shipp, Susan G. Slavik, Jeanne Hensley Smith, John Alan Snyder,

Debra Ann Stanley, Milisa Kaye Starkey, Michael A. Storbeck, Scott Douglas Studier, Deena Parish Taylor, Renee Marie Thibodeau, Jennifer Sue Haverlah, Sheila Perry Thomas, Susan Anne Baze, Margaret P. Tipton-Demart, Kelly L. Trammel, Jerry Odell Vance, Patricia E. Vesely, Anita Lerma Villarreal, Lillian Lee Villarreal, Shirley Whitaker Wallace, Diane Petty Weil, Truman Lloyd Westfall, Braulia Zepeda.

## College of Science & Technology Bachelor of Science

Sandra Arismendez Alvarado, Anita Becerra, Henry Eugene Burgess, Rhett David Collins, Patrick Robert Cone, Juli Ann Cryer, Hilda Ann Mendoza-Guerrero, Rhonda R. Miller, Susan Pape Cox, Anthony Frank Parlamas, Sue Helen Peden, Howard Scott Peters, Shari L. Hollyfield, Gregory Shawn Poole, Priscilla I. Quintana, Raymond Ramos, Angelica V. Romo, Ronald Louis Russell, Fred R. Ryman, Martha Isabelle Saenz, Troy Alan Schleman, Dianna C. Smedley.

## Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Melissa Ann Benton, Catherine Healey Hatch, Cheryl C. Luke, Mary L. Powers, Lidia E. Stowe, Jodie D. Russell.

## Master of Science

David Weston Andrus, William Hollister Groom, Tracy Dean Hughes, Fahad M. S. Kayal, Norman Lee Moore, Herschiel Dewey Tuley.

## Master of Science in Nursing

Paulette Jean Whitfield.

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Robert Junell (D-San Angelo) and co-sponsored by District 32 Rep. Todd Hunter (D-Corpus Christi), authorizes university systems in Texas to "establish a systemwide revenue financing program to provide funds to acquire, purchase, construct, improve, renovate, enlarge or equip property, buildings, structures, facilities, roads, or related infrastructure at an institution, branch, or entity of the university system."

The bill specifically authorizes The Texas A&M University System (TAMUS) to issue bonds to acquire property for CCSU, Laredo State University (which will become Texas A&M International University), and Texas A&I University (to

become Texas A&M University-Kingsville). Under this provision, TAMUS may authorize up to \$22 million in bonds for CCSU.

For the next biennium, CCSU will have available \$12.855 million for construction of an Early Childhood Development Center and University Support Services Facility, as well as furnishings and equipment for campus buildings and automation of the University Library.

Construction is a familiar sight on CCSU's island campus. The new construction will join work in progress on the approximately 100,000 square-foot Classroom/Laboratory Office Complex (CLOC) and the Central Utilities Plant (CUP), which were funded by a \$30 million bond issue backed earlier by

TAMUS, and the \$10 million Center for Environmental Studies and Services (funded by the Texas Legislature to house State agencies dealing with the environment).

Also slated to begin construction are on-campus housing units for 500 persons. Canteq Project Services Inc. of Houston was awarded the contract, which involves a partnership with the company to build, own and operate student housing facilities on campus land provided by the University. When the contract period expires, the project will revert to the University free of debt.

Construction on the CLOC, CUP and housing units is scheduled to be completed by the time freshman and sophomore students are admitted to the University in September, 1994.

## CCSU sets 7th consecutive enrollment record 2,707 enroll in SSI

Census-day figures for Summer Session I (SSI) show CCSU's enrollment increased to 2,707, topping last year's SSI enrollment by 4.2%. This year's figures represent the highest SSI enrollment ever at CCSU, continuing the University's trend of record enrollments. This is the seventh consecutive semester CCSU's head-count has topped enrollments for previous corresponding semesters.

In addition, both head count and semester credit hour totals for the 1992-1993 academic year increased more than eight percent over last year. Head count enrollment for the year totalled 13,285 students, an 8.7% increase over last year's total of 12,227.

The official census day figures for SSI (compiled for the close of business on June 4) released by Dr. Paul Orser, vice president for academic affairs, also show a semester credit hour enrollment of 13,221, up 2.8% from the first summer session last year. Semester credit hours represent the academic credit earned for successful completion of course work, and are the benchmark used by the Texas Legislature to trigger appropriated funds.

Semester credit hour enrollment totals for the school year as a whole

jumped to 89,893, up 8.2% from 1991-92 figures.

Hispanic enrollment at CCSU remained constant from Spring 1993 to SSI, with 925 students (34.2%) of Hispanic origin. Last year, figures released by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB) ranked CCSU eighth out of 35 public institutions in terms of Hispanic student enrollment, placing the University ahead of such institutions as the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, UT at San Antonio, and the University of Houston system.

Summer Session II (SSII) head-count enrollment dropped 8.7% from 1991-92 totals, to 1,718 students enrolled at the close of business on the fourth class day. Semester credit hour enrollment dropped proportionately, falling to 7,633 from last year's total of 8,368 hours.

## Caps, gowns, rings and more

# University Bookstore Sale

Want to show appreciation to that supportive parent, spouse or friend who helped you through college? Give them a framed "Diploma of Gratitude," a personalized honorary "degree" thanking them for their constant encouragement. Samples are on display in the bookstore. Allow about four weeks for delivery.

The bookstore also has official University graduation announcements personalized with your name

and degree. The minimum order of 10 announcements costs \$8.95. Allow three working days for processing the order.

ArtCarved class rings will be on sale from Monday, July 26 through Friday, August 6. The minimum deposit for all purchases is \$50. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Commencement caps and gowns will be available in Conference Room 1 of the Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC 1) begin-

ning July 19. Bachelor regalia is \$16.95; master regalia is \$32.00. Faculty regalia must be ordered no later than July 23.

"Collectors Item" clothing is on sale at the bookstore for a limited time. Selected T-shirts are 20-30% off, sweatshirts are 25-35% off, caps are marked down 20-25% and selected children's clothing is 20% off. Books, computer items, supplies and other items are on sale for 20-75% off their regular prices.

**Don't Forget!**  
**Last Day to**  
**Early Register for**  
**Fall 1993 classes**  
**is July 27!**

# Et cetera

## Jazz at Noon

The Frankie Strub Assembly will be swinging in the Faculty Center atrium from 12:00-1:00 p.m. on July 26 and again on August 2. Assistant Professor of Music Allan Kaplan will join the group as they play a selection of cool and bebop jazz that is guaranteed to set your toes to tapping. The concerts are free and open to the public.

## Personal Skills Center

Have you recently had a death in your family—or a birth? Did you get fired—or promoted? Did you buy a car, or win the lottery? Did you know that good things can produce stress as well as bad things?

The Personal Skills Center (PSC) can point you to a variety of stress-management techniques, as well as helping you with time management, study skills and personal coping skills. Stop by the PSC office in Room 138 of the Glasscock Memorial Student Center. Call 994-2703 for more information.

## Congressional Intern

Cristina Olivarez of Corpus Christi has been selected to participate in the 1993 Summer Internship Program and is working in Rep. Solomon Ortiz's office, according to the congressional Hispanic Cau-

cus Institute. Olivarez, a Spanish and business major, has completed her junior year at CCSU.

## Sigma Theta Tau

Nursing students at CCSU and nurses from the community were recently inducted into the CCSU chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society for nurses. BSN generic candidates Jordan Schwirtlick, Patricia Jones, Gerri Norman, Dale Yeager, Linda Moody, Jenifer Smith, Cynthia Rodriguez, Tracy McLelland, Paul Durand, Linda Travland, Cynthia Ebbess, Mary Hoch, Sherrill Ellis, Herb Flachofsky and Jim Ebersol were inducted, along with RN-BSN candidates Candy Johnson, Ruth Knutson, Lindy Moake, and Susan Segura.

Graduate student inductees were Lucinda Gersbach, Katherine Jordan, Caroline Parker, Sharon Moore, Paulette Whitfield, Diane Kaiser, Jean Herzog, Pamela Tyler, Patricia Kirkpatrick, Gayla Herschler, Kerry Thompson, Grant Cooper, Mary Dovale, Vivene Walters, Katherine Easterwood, Mary Moody, Tami Chapman, Bobbie Thomas and Karen Bowen. Inducted community leaders included Carla Pim, Mary Diaz and Lisa Sanford.

## TriBeta T-shirt sale

TriBeta members are selling T-shirts for \$12 each to help finance publishing the upcoming *Field Guide to Ward Island*. The T-shirts are white with a picture of the campus on the back and an Aggie Cadet riding a tarpon on the pocket area. Large and extra large sizes are available. A sample is hanging on the Center for the Sciences bulletin board.

## Harbor Playhouse

Harbor Playhouse continues the annual "Summer Melodramas" on Fridays and Saturdays through August 14. Three different shows will alternate weekends this summer: *The Best Little Outhouse in Texas*, *Madness on the Moors*, and *No Opera at the Opry Tonight*. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, military, and seniors, \$3 for children. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 888-7469.

The Harbor Playhouse will host a revival of *The Fantasticks*, the longest running musical in theatre history. Performances continue this weekend, Thursday, July 15-Saturday, July 17 at 8 p.m. and Sundays, July 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 with discounts for seniors, military, and students.

# Financial Assistance Corner

## CCSU announces scholarship winners

CCSU's Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) has announced some of the scholarship recipients for the 1993-94 school year. Debbie Wallace, OSFA scholarship and employment counselor, said the University awarded scholarships to 108 students this year, for a total of \$67,800.

CCSU offers a number of scholarships which recognize the scholastic and artistic achievement of its students. Applications are reviewed by the scholarship committee which has selected this year's recipients. Following is a partial list of scholarship winners for the 93-94 academic year.



Melinda Gonzales

1981 Moody High School graduate received her Bachelor of Business Administration from CCSU.

Gonzales is also historian for Delta Sigma Pi, a national business fraternity, and a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Management major Robert Hurd has been awarded a \$600 Kenneth G. M c K a m e y Scholarship. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Hurd received the Navy Unit Commendation for Service in Desert Storm.



Robert Hurd

Sergio Olivares received a \$600 Ben F. Vaughn Scholarship. The 1983 Miller High School graduate lives in Corpus Christi.



Sergio Olivares

Other scholarship winners will be announced in upcoming issues of the *University News*.

## Boy Scouts of America Internship Program

The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) has launched an aggressive new internship program to enhance minority professional employee recruitment.

The BSA program is geared toward college juniors and seniors and will enable them to prepare for entry-level employment. Participants gain a combination of stipend and

classroom credit, as well as on-the-job experience.

Two intern positions will be available in Corpus Christi for the fall semester of 1993. Interested students should contact Ina Hopiak at the Sam Houston Area Council office at (713) 756-3340.

## Changes to the Hazlewood Act

The Texas Legislature recently passed House Bill (HB) 1356, which changes certain aspects of Section 54.203(a) of the Education Code, commonly known as the Hazlewood Act.

Beginning in the fall semester 1993, all persons receiving benefits under the Hazlewood Act must have demonstrated financial need. This need is determined by using the federal methodology. However, the new need criterion does not eliminate the requirement of having "extinguished" one's federal education benefits. Therefore, if a student has demonstrated financial need and he or she is also eligible to receive Pell, SEOG or Veteran's Educational Benefits, then the student is not eligible for the Hazlewood Exemption.

Those CCSU students who have received Hazlewood in the past will have to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and submit it with copies of their 1992 Income Tax Return to the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Once eligibility for Hazlewood is determined, a new card will be issued to the student, since the old cards are no longer valid.

For more information regarding changes affecting the Hazlewood Act, please contact Albert Royo at 994-2331.

# Recreational Sports Roundup

If you want to participate in one of the recreational sports programs available for CCSU students, staff or faculty, check below for upcoming deadlines; 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.

Field House hours for the Summer II session are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 12-6 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY POOL

At press time, the pool has not opened for use. Please call the field house to confirm pool hours.

## MOVERS, SHAKERS & MOTIVATORS

### Activity: Now-August 6

Individuals earn points for participating in aerobic activities including cycling, swimming, aerobics, walking and running. Participants receive awards as they reach different levels.

## BOWLING

### Location: Saratoga Lanes

### Event: Wed, July 21; 6:00 p.m.

### Register: Through July 19

Limited space. Individuals must pay for shoes.

## H-O-R-S-E COMPETITION

### Event: Tue, July 20; 4:00 p.m.

### Register: Through July 20

Tournament-style individual competition. Men's & women's divisions.

## TABLE TENNIS

### Begins: Thurs, July 22; 4:00 p.m.

### Register: Through July 21

Players will participate in round robin league with top finishers advancing to single elimination tournament.

## PUTT PUTT GOLF

### Location: Pirates of the Gulf

### Event: Fri, July 23; 7:00 p.m.

### Register: Through July 21

### FREE

Awards given out to low score overall and low score for front 9 and back 9 for both men and women. Open to students, faculty, staff and immediate family. Limited space.

## DROP IN VOLLEYBALL

### Play: Thurs through August 5; 8-10 p.m.

Individuals must show a validated CCSU ID card. Open to students, faculty and staff.

## NIGHT STALKERS

### Activity: Mon, Wed, & Thurs through August 4; 5-6 p.m.

Walking program designed to help individual stick with a fitness program. All walks in Field House.

## AEROBICS (Non-Credit)

### Activity: Mon & Wed; 4-5 p.m.

### Register at Field House

Students \$10; faculty and staff \$15. Low-impact step aerobics class. Register at Field House.

## WATER AEROBICS (Non-Credit)

### Location: Swimming Pool

### Activity: Mon, Wed, & Thurs;

### 5-6 p.m.

Cost: \$15. Register at Field House.

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plant it. "Students will have an additional option for early registration," he explained.

Students who use the EPOS system to early register by telephone will simply dial the system telephone number, enter the social security number and a four-digit Personal Identification Number (PIN) which will be assigned to

them by CCSU, and choose the course schedule for the coming semester. A bill for tuition and fees will automatically be mailed to the student.

The new telephone early registration system should be available for Spring 1994 early registration, which will be held during the Fall 1993 semester.

# CCSU Hosts Economic Opportunity Forum

## by Carolyn Orser

CCSU hosted the General Services Commission's (GSC) Corpus Christi Economic Opportunity Forum on June 24. The Forum's purpose is to connect Historically Underutilized Businesses (HUBs) with state agencies for a chance to win state contract bids for goods and services. CCSU donated space in the Center for the Arts, allowing Forum participants to attend free of charge.

Darrell Pierce, director of small business programs for the GSC, said the Forum offers "an excellent opportunity for minority- and women-owned businesses to be certified as Historically Underutilized Businesses, the first step in doing busi-

ness with the State of Texas."

State law requires state agencies to spend 10% of their annual budgets on goods and services provided by HUBs. The Forum gives the HUBs and state agencies an opportunity to make valuable business contacts. Twenty-four state agencies were represented, including CCSU.

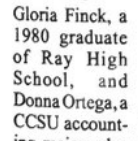
Approximately 120 business owners attended the Corpus Christi Forum, which is one in a series of state-wide Forums sponsored by the GSC.

GSC Coordinator Lynda Gammage said that the program would probably return to Corpus Christi in about a year.



Sheila Cagle

Sheila Cagle has been awarded a \$600 C.J. Davidson Foundation Scholarship for the 1992-93 school year.



Gloria Finck

Gloria Finck, a 1980 graduate of Ray High School, and Donna Ortega, a CCSU accounting major, also received Davidson Foundation Scholarships in the amount of \$600 each.

Melinda Gonzales, president of CCSU's Student Accounting Society, received a \$1,000 Joubert Scholarship for Graduate School. The

Donna Ortega



L.N. "Tim" Mayfield, P.E. (R) presents his father's antique vernier compass to Blucher's Dr. Gary Jeffress.

## Mayfield presents gift to Blucher collection

Sometimes, in looking forward to where you are going, it is good to remember where you have been. Through the recent contribution of his father's antique vernier compass, Mr. I.N. "Tim" Mayfield, P.E., is helping visitors to CCSU's Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science remember the history of surveying. Mayfield presented the gift to Dr. Gary Jeffress, director of research and education for Blucher. The instrument was used by Mayfield's father, Richard W. Mayfield, a surveyor in Lee County, Texas during the early 1900s.

The vernier compass and its original manual will join 13 other an-

tique surveying instruments in the display case in the front lobby of the Blucher Institute. Mayfield's vernier compass will be in good company; some of the vernier compasses, transits and levels in the collection date as far back as the 1860's. Jeffress said that such instruments were used for a range of purposes, including property, railroad and paved road surveying.

The Blucher Institute's collection of antique surveying instruments consists of five pieces donated directly to the Institute, as well as nine pieces on loan from the Ralph and Margie Harris Collection.

## Bezdek named special projects director

Corpus Christi State University Professor of Political Science Dr. Robert Bezdek will take on a new role at the University beginning September 1. In a June 1 memo, CCSU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Tito Guerrero III announced that Bezdek will serve as director of special projects in addition to his role as professor of political science.

In his expanded role as director of special projects, Bezdek will re-

port to the provost's office, assisting in planning activities involved with the construction of the \$10 million Center for Environmental Studies and Services (CESS) building.

In addition to the Center for Coastal Studies and the National Spill Control School, the new CESS building will house offices of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the Texas General Land Office, the Department of Health, the Texas Water Commission and the

**Through July 27**  
Registration for Fall semester continues in the Registrar's office during University business hours.

**July 16**  
DEADLINE, Return Annual Benefit Enrollment forms to Human Resources X630.

Texas Real Estate Commission Sales & Broker Exams, CCH 117, 1-5 p.m. C. Stockton 512-465-3980.  
WordPerfect 5.1 for DOS-Graphic Boxes & Fonts, MCL 135D, 9:30-11 a.m., Call Nora Raulie X690 to reserve seat. (Faculty/Staff training, no charge. Knowledge of basic text editing using WordPerfect 5.1 for Dos required.)

**July 18**  
University Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, WT, 8 p.m. 2 p.m. \$5 general admission, CCSU students FREE w/ID. Call 991-6931.

**July 22**  
Lotus 123, Version 2.4 for DOS-Part I, MCL 135D, 2:15-3:45 p.m. Call Nora Raulie X690 to reserve seat. (Faculty/staff training.)

**July 23**  
Lotus 123 Version 2.4 for DOS-Part II, MCL 135D, 9:30-11 a.m. Call Nora Raulie X690 to reserve seat. (Faculty/staff training.)

Texas Air Control Board. Approval is still pending for some federal offices to be housed in a wing adjacent to the new building.

Bezdek's academic career has focused on Latin American politics; he has numerous publications dealing with Mexican politics. In his new role, Bezdek will also be responsible for developing and responding to opportunities and initiatives in the international arena, particularly with respect to Mexico.

## S&T Dean appointed to state spill council

CCSU is building a name as a leader in environmental issues. Now, Texas General Land Office Commissioner Garry Mauro has broadened that recognition by appointing Dr. Ruth Bakke, dean of CCSU's College of Science & Technology, to the newly created Oil Spill Oversight Council.

The statewide council was created by the Oil Spill Prevention and Response Act (OSPRA), which

Texas Governor Ann Richards signed in late March of 1991. According to a letter to Bakke from Mauro, the council "is required to provide advice and recommendations to me and the (Texas) legislature on a variety of oil spill related matters." According to OSPRA, some of the council's duties include advising the commissioner on certain contracts, recommending preventative measures, identifying highly sensitive locations, and providing recommendations on protecting and/or restoring resources damaged by oil spills. In addition, the council will advise and recommend a schedule and procedure for using dispersant and bioremediation to mitigate oil spills.

"My position on the council will be beneficial to the College," said Bakke, explaining that through her involvement, she will be able to pass on new insights and methods to the National Spill Control School (NSCS) and the newly-created

Bioremediation Research Institute, both of which fall under the College of Science & Technology. "I'm very excited about what this council represents," she said.

According to Bakke, the council will not be a first-response team; such duties are under the U.S. Coast Guard's jurisdiction. However the Coast Guard does have one (nonvoting) member on the council, and will be aware of the council as a resource.

Bakke expects to find plenty of resources here at CCSU for assisting her with the council, especially NSCS instructors Roy Coons and David Jensen. "Between the Centers and the Schools," said Bakke, "I will have a wealth of expertise I can call on." NSCS Director and Professor of Chemistry Dr. Steven Barnes will be Bakke's alternate for council meetings.

The council members will convene this month for their first meeting, said Bakke.

# Calendar

**July 26**  
OSHA/RCRA HazMat Refresher 8-Hour course, National Spill Control School, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., \$175. Call 991-8692 or 994-2688.

**July 26**  
"Jazz at Noon." The Frankie Strub Assembly plays a cool and bebop jazz concert. FC Atrium, 12-1 p.m. FREE and open to the public.

**July 27**  
HazMat Transportation, National Spill Control School, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., \$175. Call 991-8692 or 994-2688.

**July 28-30**  
OSHA/RCRA Safety 40-Hour course, National Spill Control School, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., \$795. Call 991-8692/994-2688.

**August 2**  
"Jazz at Noon." The Frankie Strub Assembly plays a cool and bebop jazz concert. FC Atrium, 12-1

p.m. FREE and open to the public.

**August 2**  
Conviser-Duffy CPA review, CS 101, 6-10 p.m., Katy Peoples 994-2383.

**August 2-4**  
ED 563B & ED 585A, Orientation strategies for First Year Teachers, CS 101, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Teacher Resource Center, 1-4 p.m. For more info, call Vickie Moon-Merchant, 994-2447.

**August 2-6**  
Oil Spill Prevention and Response, National Spill Control School, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., \$795. Call 991-8692 or 994-2688.

**August 4**  
Conviser-Duffy CPA review, CS 101, 6-10 p.m., Katy Peoples 994-2383.

**August 6**  
SSII final exams. Commencement, 7:30 p.m., Bayfront Auditorium.

### Let us know!

Has your college or department received a monetary or in-kind donation? Have faculty members received awards, made presentations, or attended conferences? If so, the Office of Public Information would like to share your good news with the rest of the CCSU community as well as the community at-large.

Send information about gifts, new appointments or professional activities to the Office of Public Information by campus mail, to ADPIO10 by campus E-Mail, or call 994-2335.



**Blastoff!** Members of ED 585A, "Aerospace Education for Teachers," watch in delight as their model rocket takes to the skies. The launch was arranged by Capt. Richard N. Richards, a visiting NASA astronaut, as an example of how to engage children's attention through a dazzling display of science in action.

Professor of Education Dr. Robert Weidemann coordinated ED 585A, a seminar designed to instruct teachers in the use of creative methods of teaching that grasp the attention of children.

The class was instructed by Adjunct Professor of Education Dr. Faye Neathery, a 1992 Presidential Award for Science winner and a National Teacher Award winner. Her hands-on approach to teaching brought Richards, who has logged over 22 days in space, to CCSU last month to instruct elementary, middle- and high-school teachers in the art of stimulating children's interest in science.

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