



Under a grant from Texas GLO:

Blucher to develop software

CCSU's Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science received a \$79,169 grant from the Texas General Land Office's Oil Spill Prevention and Response Program. The grant will finance the development of specialized software which will ultimately contribute to the mapping of oil spills as they move through Texas Gulf Coast waters and bays.

Utilizing the real-time data currently collected through the Blucher Institute's Texas Coastal Ocean Observation Network water level measurement system, the software being developed by the Blucher team will collect and relay the appropriate data to a centralized Geographic Information System (GIS) at the Texas General Land Office (GLO) in Austin, according to Dr. Gary Jeffress, director of research and education for the

Blucher Institute and principal investigator for the project. The GIS software will provide computerized maps which will show the current location of a spill and help predict its future path. These electronic maps in turn can be used by oil spill response teams to plan clean-up and containment efforts.

"The software we are developing provides the raw data for interpretation. Using this data, a GIS software package will be used to develop a model showing the direction, spread and rate of flow of an oil spill," explained Jeffress. "Oil spill response teams will be able to use these models to see where and when the oil will make landfall. Knowing this kind of information

beforehand, the response teams will be better equipped to protect Texas waters and land from oil spill damage, particularly those environmentally sensitive areas such as estuaries and wetlands."

According to Jeffress, the pilot software will be designed to receive and relay the real-time data currently collected at five tide gauge locations: Port Aransas, the Lawrence Street T-Head, Bird Island Basin, the Sun Oil Dock in Ingleside and an off-shore gauge located some 40 miles off Port Aransas. Reading wind speed, wind direction, water level, water temperature, air temp-



Dr. Gary Jeffress, Don Waechter and Mike Garrett will work on the program.

perature and barometric pressure from each of these locations at 15-minute intervals, the software will collect, then relay these variables to the Austin computer. This information will then be combined with other programmed variables such as the amount of oil

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Campus Closed July 3

There will be no classes and the CCSU campus will be closed July 3 in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.

Student Government

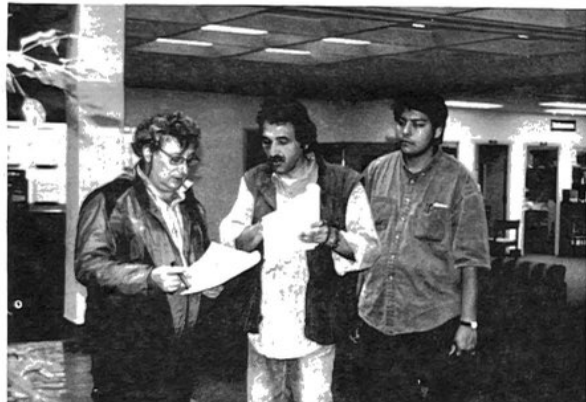
CCSU Student Government will meet Wednesday, June 10, at 1 p.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center, conference room 2 (GMSC 2).

Student Reading Council

CCSU Student Reading Council has elected the following officers for the 1992-93 year: Mary Lynn Carbone, president; Linda Ashby, vice president; Joan Gray, corresponding secretary and Freda Koerner, secretary/treasurer.

UCSS

The University Committee on Student Services will meet June 23 at 12:15 p.m. in GMSC 2.



(L-R) Ovidio Assonitis, Robert Barrett, Frank Rincon in U. Library.

Campus turns Inside Out

Hollywood lights will be shining on some CCSU faces when several students and faculty are on the inside of an international feature film, *Inside Out*, being shot this summer in Corpus Christi.

The first day of shooting for this joint venture project between Los Angeles-based and Italian film producers is scheduled for Monday, June 8. Campus shooting will include the University Library, Corpus Christi Hall, the Administration Building, the fountain area and several other general campus exterior shots.

A host of students will be gaining professional experience and receive university credit for their work on the movie, said Dr. Bill Huie, director of the division for visual and performing arts, and extra roles will be filled by several members of the staff and faculty.

Lori Escobedo (communication, junior) said working on the movie

is "exciting." Escobedo, the key production assistant for the film, said she will be paid to assist at all shooting with casting, agencies calls, making props, answering the phone and doing "a little bit of everything" as she earns three hours of internship credit toward her bachelor's degree.

Frank Rincon and Mark Bigley will also perform duties as production assistants for the film while gaining academic credit. Trisha Torres (psychology, junior) will work as the office secretary for the film crew, and Robin Allen, a recent CCSU graduate, will assist with the props in the movie.

Denise Gross will take some time off from her studies to work as the film's wardrobe assistant, but said she still plans to graduate this summer. Her work on the movie will be a valuable experience, she said.

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Summer registration continues

About 89 percent of students who early registered for first summer session paid by the tuition deadline, ensuring their class reservations. Two hundred forty-three students, however, missed the payment deadline. And while that's bad news for the students who forgot to ante up, it's good news for those currently registering as it means more open seats available

in Summer Session I (SSI) classes.

Regular registration was held last week (June 4-5). Late registration for SSI runs this week, June 8-11, in the Administration Building during regular office hours (Mon., Wed. and Thurs. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fri. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.). There is a \$5.00 fee required for

late registration.

Students will be able to add classes through June 11 and they will have until July 9, the day of final examinations, to drop a class.

Then the whole process starts again for Summer Session II. Summarized below are the upcoming registration deadlines for CCSU's Summer and Fall sessions.

1992 Registration Dates

Event/Location	Summer I	Summer II	Fall
Tuition/fee payment deadline (early registration only)	—	July 2	Aug 18
Financial Aid Check disbursement CCH 117	—	July 6	Aug 21
Add/Drops, early reg. only	—	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Field House	—	July 9	Aug 25
Regular registration	—	1-6 p.m.	1-6:30 p.m.
Field House, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	—	July 10	Aug 26-27
Classes Start	June 8	July 13	Aug 31
Late Registration, Adds/Drops	June 8-11	July 13-16	Aug 31-Sep 4
Administration, Office hrs			

Checking out new equipment

CCSU Medical Technology students Roxanna Garza (left, partially hidden), Mary Ann Travland and Kevin Richman listen as representatives of Beckman Instruments explain the operation and use of one of their new machines, the Array 360CE Protein/Drug System. The Array 360CE, which represents the high-tech, automated instruments used in today's working laboratory, can be programmed to run over two dozen separate chemical tests on up to 30 different blood samples, testing for anything from the levels of various therapeutic drugs in a patient's system to tests for cancer, kidney and liver disease or AIDS.

The students were introduced to the Array and other med-tech equipment during the May 15 Clinical Laboratory Manager Association (CLMA) workshop held at CCSU. Visiting lecturers from around the state made presentations on current topics of interest to members of the medical technology field.

CCSU students attended the lecture/workshops free. Proceeds from the educational seminar will help to provide scholarships for the CCSU and Del Mar College medical technology programs.



Orser, Chenaux get permanent posts, ten faculty receive promotions

by Carolyn Orser

A number of regular faces got new titles this month with announcements from the Office of the Provost and The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. Dr. Tito Guerrero, provost and vice president for academic affairs, announced that Dr. Paul Orser and Dr. Eliot Chenaux had been offered and accepted the positions of Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Students respectively.

In addition, the TAMUS Board of Regents approved the following faculty members for academic promotions for the 1992-1993 year.

In the College of Arts and Humanities: Dr. Dorothy McClellan, assistant professor of criminal justice, has been named associate professor; Dr. Ross Purdy, associate professor of sociology, has been named professor; Dr. Philip Rhoades, associate professor of criminal justice, has been named professor; Barbra Riley, associate professor of art, has been named professor; and Dr. Carey Rote, assistant professor of art, has been named associate professor.

In the College of Business Administration: Dr. Cheryl Hein, associate professor of accounting, has been named professor.

In the College of Education: Dr. Robert Pankey and Dr. Maria Elena Villarreal, both currently assistant professors of education, have been promoted to associate professors.

In the College of Science and Technology: Dr. Nadina Duran, associate professor of mathematics, is now a professor of mathematics; and Dr. Joe Loter, associate professor of chemistry, is a full professor.

After a national search that included 145 applicants, Dr. Eliot

Chenaux has been named Dean of Students. Chenaux, a professor of Spanish who has been serving as Interim Dean of Students for the past year, recently accepted the permanent position according to a memo from Guerrero.

The new dean will be responsible for overseeing all areas related to students activities, which encompasses the oversight of student financial assistance, career planning and placement, counseling services, health services, residential housing, intramurals and student services.

Chenaux, a CCSU faculty member since 1976, served as chairman of the Undergraduate Studies Task Force for the 1994 planning effort. He received his B.A. degree in philosophy and letters from St. Louis University in Missouri in 1971; an M.A. degree in Spanish from St. Louis University in 1974; and a Ph.D. in Hispanic languages and literature from St. Louis University in 1976.

Dr. Paul Orser accepted the permanent position of Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs after serving for a year as Interim. The office is involved with the strategic planning efforts to convert CCSU to a four year university, as well as classroom scheduling and special room assignments.

Orser also serves as Chair of the University Organized Research Committee which awards CCSU research grants to faculty. Currently, he is computerizing his office's information systems; in addition to his administrative duties, Orser will continue to teach two courses a year.

Orser served as assistant dean of Arts and Humanities, vice chair of the planning steering committee, acting dean of Arts and Humanities, chair of the Division of Visual and Performing Arts, as well as pro-

fessor of history, before being named interim associate VPAA. A faculty member since 1974, Orser earned a B.A. degree in history from Lawrence University in 1967 and a Ph.D. in history from Northwestern University in 1974.

"Both Dr. Chenaux and Dr. Orser bring impressive talents and skills as well as commitment and enthusiasm to their respective roles," commented Guerrero in a memo to the University community. "Corpus Christi State University is very fortunate to have outstanding professionals like Dr. Chenaux and Dr. Orser serving in the very critical positions that they will assume."

Sigma Theta Tau inducts nursing honorees

by Becky McNamara

The Eta Omicron Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau inducted new members into the international honor society of nursing at a ceremony held May 8 at CCSU.

Membership in the society is awarded to baccalaureate, master and doctoral nursing candidates who achieve high scholastic averages and graduates of the college programs who achieve excellence in nursing leadership roles. Undergraduate inductees must have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be in the upper one-third of their class.

Sigma Theta Tau International is an organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. The honor society, founded at Indiana University in 1922, currently has 322 chapters at more than 356 colleges and universities worldwide.

CCSU nursing undergraduate



Dr. David McKee, assistant professor of biology, talks to a bus load of talented and gifted science students from Travis Middle School in Temple, Texas, who made the journey to CCSU again this year for the ultimate in marine field experience. Former CCSU student Barbara Ducote brought her students to campus last year, and was accompanied this year by Travis I.S.D. Superintendent Dr. Jack Reeves. In all, 67 students and an entourage of teachers and parents spent three days camping in the Field House.

students inducted into the society include: Sandy Austin, Susan Bachtel Dodson, Diana Galvan, Margaret Jordan, Arnold Marroquin, Gloria Meza, Joe Meza, Doug Price, Linda Thompson, Patricia Walker, Joan Wanek, Linda White, Barbara Williams,

Derek Wittliff and Dianne Wright. Graduate student inductees include: Brenda Brown, Linda Danet, Bobbie Davenport, Barbara Durocher, Thelma Dye, Kathy Elliott, Madeline Garcia, Mary Hamblin, Chris Shadley, Betty Simms and Carol Spree.

Munson attends TAMUS conference

On May 20-22, CCSU Student Body President Chris Munson attended a Texas A&M University System (TAMUS) workshop/conference on student services at West Texas State University in Amarillo. During the conference, Munson met with representatives and student body presidents from each TAMUS member campus including Laredo State, Tarleton, Prairie View A&M, Texas A&I, Texas A&M at Galveston and Texas A&M College Station.

"This was a time for the student body presidents to have their student advisors board meeting as well as share valuable information between the schools," stated Munson. "We discussed how to help students in various situations throughout their college life. Issues discussed at this most recent board meeting ranged from student service fees, student safety on campus and club fund raising to lobbying the Legislature for a student on the A&M Board of Regents."

According to Munson, the next meeting will be in mid-July and will be conducted by teleconference link-up. Also attending the student services workshops were Director of Student Life Sara Winston and Dean of Students Eliot Chenaux.

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Some familiar CCSU faces appearing in the movie when it premiers in Corpus Christi include Larry Cashion, cast in a speaking role as a delivery man in the movie. Cashion appeared in CCSU theater productions of *Bent* and *She Stoops to Conquer* last year.

CCSU theatre major, Jeff Oldham, may have a speaking part in the movie; he was scheduled to read for the part on June 3. Trey Mikolasky, another theatre major, is scheduled to appear as a mime in a scene. That scene should include other CCSU students who are being recruited as extras for the film, Escobedo said.

Other scenes from the area are scheduled to include the Town Club, the Nueces County Jail and several private properties on Padre Island.

The Cannon-Warner Brothers film stars Leslie Ann Down as a literature professor who has an affair with a prisoner in the jail where she is teaching. The convict is played by John Enos, a European star new to the United States. When Down breaks off the affair,

Enos breaks out of jail and comes after her. Kris Kristopherson has been cast as the male lead, the prison warden, and Mark Hamil will appear as a detective, Escobedo said.

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spilled, its weight and viscosity, and the GIS will be able to project the course, speed and spread of the spill.

"The software system will be able to interpret 60 different parameters in order to help the GIS predict where the oil will go," explained Mike Garrett, a CCSU computer science graduate student who will be working on the project. "For instance, it will be important to know if the tide is coming in or going out, and how quickly, to determine the best way to control the spill."

The software development team, which includes Jeffress, Garrett and graduate CS student Don Waechter, has until September 1993 to finish the pilot program software. Eventually, said Jeffress,

the GLO intends to use the entire Texas Coastal Observation Network stations along the Texas Gulf Coast, all equipped with beacons to relay appropriate information to Austin in real-time and provide model mapping for oil spills anywhere along the Texas coast.



"The university is calling about your transcript and they want me to bring you a chair."

Sudhoff earns Wall St. Journal award

Barbara Sudhoff, a CCSU senior in finance, has received the 1992 Wall Street Journal Award. Given each year to a CCSU graduating senior majoring in finance, the

award is reserved for a single student who demonstrates outstanding ability in the field of finance. The finance faculty determines who receives the award each year.

T.D. Sells Jr., lecturer in finance, presented Sudhoff with the award which was an engraved clock. Her name will also be engraved on the Wall Street Journal Award plaque which hangs in the offices of the College of Business Administration.

Married with three children, Sudhoff and husband Gary plan to stay in the Corpus Christi area. Gary Sudhoff is employed with the U.S. government; Barbara, who graduated on May 9 with highest honors, is currently seeking employment in the finance field.

Born in Cuba, Sudhoff's family immigrated to Key West, Florida, when she was five years old. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, are currently residents of Corpus Christi.



Spring '92 Dean's List includes 191 students

A total of 191 CCSU students made the Dean's List for the Spring 1992 semester. To qualify for this academic honor, undergraduates must be enrolled full time with a minimum of 12 semester hours and must complete the work with a 3.65 grade point average or better.

College of Arts & Humanities

Lynn Margaret Abney, Robin Douglas Allen, Gilda Aminzadeh, Linda L. Avery, Jeannette Marie Baker, Alice Barrera, James Edward Betts, Brenda Lee Blacklock, Laura F. Bracco, Edna E. Bradley, Lenard Dwight Brown, Derek Lane Burgess, Illysa Rene Castellano, Quinn Clinton Chandler, Jennifer Elaine Chapa, Keni Nicole Clyburn, Victoria Lynne Cummings and Peggy B. Cunningham.

Also Michael Andrew Day, Terri L. England, Lori Ann Escobedo, Patrick Ray Flaniken, Marlo Tarice Freeman, Pamela Kaye Giacomini, Shari Louise Gifford, Carlos E. Gonzalez, Carlos P. Haney, Molly Kristine Hartman,

Ellen Ann Holzman, Stephanie Suzanne Irwin, Catherine Patricia Jackson, Ann M. Jameson, Janice Sollis Klatt, Ann B. Koster and Cindy Lynn Lambert.

Also Joseph Andrew Langston, Lisa Diane Leslie, Pam R. Lombardo, Gwen Mahoney, Elizabeth R. Marroquin, Jose Mario Mauricio, Rebecca Sue McNamara, Larissa Diane McSwain, Clarence Bernard McWhorter, Michelle Meadows, Cynthia A. Moeykens, Mark Robert Moscoe, Leah K. Muilenburg, Blake Downey Myers, William Earl Newsom, Jeffrey Madison Oldham and Noe L. Perez.

Also Cynthia Annette Ramos, Kris Marie Rangel, Sarah Ellen Reyes, Sheri Ann Rice, Sue Bernice Robbins, Juanita Rodriguez, Keith Glenn Rowley, Esther Fredericka Rupan, Deborah Susan Russell, Katherine Jeanine Sanchez, Sylvia N. Shihadeh, Laura Janel Slavinski, Paula Lynn Smolik, Tammy Michelle Stacks, Nancy Ann Steinke, Victoria Lynn Stiewig and Nancy D. Stratos.

Also Paula J. Thies, Rona Kay Thornton, Donnie Gene Turner, Randy Kyle Turner, Norma Rhodes Urban, Yvonne S. Valent, Joseph Paul Van Maren, Terri Michelle Vardeman, Jada D. Vaughan, J. Bryan Vickery, Gabriel Villa, Robert Bryan Wadkins, Suzanne S. Wells, Karen Whitburn, Evette Cherrel Wigginton, Christine B. Wonders, Manuel Mario Zapata, Lucy K. Ziegler and Norman Ray Zimmerman.

College of Business Administration

Salvador T. Alvarado, Jonette L. Antonell, Jon Lee Blanchard, Patricia A. Bowen, Earl Darwin Bowers, Thomas O. Brines, Cynthia Helms Campbell, Flordeliza Yu Cane, Laura Charlevill, Jeana Rae Cruser, Leticia Cruz, Ronald Denver Dietz, Jacqueline Theresa Durr, John Stephen Farek, Norine Susette Garza, Melinda Ortiz Gonzales and Ray Anthony Gonzalez.

Also Elizabeth Catheryne Harneden, Andrea Howe, Johanna Lee Jones, Jennifer Ann Jung, James

Clinton Lawhon, Kimberly K. Lincecum, Lethu Maddox, Rene Roberto Mendiola, Thomas H. Molina, Sharon Lynn Montez, Jeffrey Allen Pollard, Meghan M. Simmons, Barbara R. Sudhoff, Timothy Bryant Teas, Jimmy John Thompson, Timothy Harold Ward, Barry Jensen Watson, Cynthia Lynn Willis and Patricia O. Zadik.

College of Education

Jo Ann Alaniz, Debra Ann Armentor, Mary Linda Bader, Peggy L. Benton, Paula Sue Bornstein, Linda Sue Cagle, Anna M. Chapa, Kathryn Denise Coulter, John Albert Cruz, Brenda Ruth Dalton, Jennifer Amy Fay, Janna Lee Goebel, Trissia Sue Hays, Mary B. Johnson, Julie Marie Johnson, Freda L. Koerner, Leslie Ann LeRoy, Pamela L. Martinez, Annette Marie Miller and Judy I. Mongeon.

Also Cindy L. Orta, Janie Ornelas Paz, Dana Ellen Persels, Patricia Lee Pettitt, Christine Eve Robichaud, Melissa Alice Mari Roddy, Lorena Lynn Sepeda, San-

dra J. Sherwood, Tracie Smithwick, Sandra Dee Spann, Mary Kathleen Treanor, Cerise Cristine Valls, Betty Dell Workman and Teresa Ann Ybarguen.

College of Science & Technology

Paula Rene Arnault, Charles Allen Barrera, Kerri Marie Darilek, Jana Jean Davis, Virginia Mika DuBose, Maureen Mae Ekurt, Herbert John Flachofsky, David Garcia, Lorne Leonard Harris, Catherine Healey Hatch, Susan M. Hickman, Patricia Gale Hill, Mary M. Hoch, Jeffery Michael Holland, Robin Jo Howe, Patricia G. Jones, Gary R. King and Lois M. Marshman.

Also Linda Carol Moody, Gerri Kaye Norman, Kathleen Joyce Robertson, Tammy L. Rochard, Ronald Louis Russell, Fred R. Ryman, Rudolph Salazar, Rene Mauricio Salazar, Margaret Jordan Schwirtlic, Linda Lee Thompson, Mary Anne Travland, William Eddie Urbanovsky, Joan Mendicino Wanek, Kendra Ann Williams and Derek Mitchell Wittliff.

A&H faculty honors historian Marcum

by Becky McNamara

CCSU's College of Arts and Humanities faculty honored former professor of history Richard Marcum for his many years of outstanding service at a reception held May 7 in the A&H Dean's conference room.

Marcum, who was CCSU's first professor of history, beginning his tenure when this campus was still the University of Corpus Christi, was forced to retire several years ago because of health reasons. Former colleagues Joe Frantz and Pat Carroll presented him with a commemorative plaque at the reception saying, "Marcum didn't just do his work and go home, and he was valued for it." Several other faculty members shared anecdotes of Marcum's tenure here.

Marcum received his BA from the University of Corpus Christi in 1954, a Bachelor of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and MA and PhD degrees from Texas Tech University. He taught history and political science at UCC beginning in 1964, and served as chairman of the division of social science.

Prior to returning to UCC, he served as pastor for Calliham Baptist Church in Calliham and Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lingleville, Texas. For six years he served the First Baptist Church in Corpus Christi as the Sunday teacher for a radio broadcast class.

He is a past president of the Nueces County Historical Society and has been active in numerous other historical organizations. He appears in the 1972 edition of *Outstanding Educators in America*.



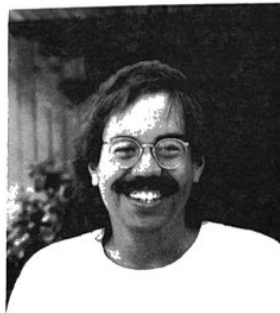
CCSU history professors Joe Frantz, Pat Carroll and Robert Wooster with Richard Marcum, the first historian at CCSU.

Rocha awarded national Hispanic scholarship

by Becky McNamara

Dennis Rocha, a May 92 graduate with a BS in marine biology, has received a \$900 National Hispanic Scholarship Fund (NHSF) scholarship. NHSF is a California-based non-profit organization which distributes funds to Hispanic students in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Scholarships go to Hispanic students in the natural sciences who demonstrate excellent scholastic achievement in a national competition.

Active in the CCSU Science Club and the CCSU Chapter of Beta Beta Beta National Biology Honor Society, Rocha served as an officer for both organizations while an undergraduate. He now plans to



work on a master's degree in biology at CCSU.

MSN = 2 + Tu + 2 Nurse managers sought

CCSU has developed an equation for success for the prospective nurse manager. Beginning this September, the University will offer a two-year MSN program structured with the working nurse in mind.

It's simple. Students take two courses on Tuesdays for two years to earn their Master of Science in Nursing (MSN). The administrative track MSN will run September 1992 through July 1994. For six semesters, classes meet every Tuesday evening from 4 to 6:40 p.m. and from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Through this specially designed program, participants earn the required 36 credit hours needed:

12 credit hours of core courses, 18 specialty credits and 6 elective credits.

"Our community needs nurses prepared in nursing management strategies to more cost effectively deliver quality care," states Dr. Noreen O'Neill, director of nursing division.

In response to that need, CCSU created the MSN administrative track program to allow working nurses advancement opportunities by providing a specially designed, part-time program with specific, pre-determined times and courses.

The program begins this fall, running six consecutive semesters with the following course lineup:

Fall '92

NS 510 Science in Nursing

NS 511 Transcultural & Rural Health Care

Spring '93

NS 540 Research Design in Nursing

NS 560 Budgeting & Planning Concepts for the Nurse Manager

Summer '93

NS 530 Contemporary Issues of Professional Practice

NS 561 Computer Skills for the Health Sciences

Fall '93

NS 562 Management Theory & Concepts for the Nurse Manager

Specialization elective

Spring '94

NS 563 Seminar in Nursing Administration

Specialization elective

Summer '94

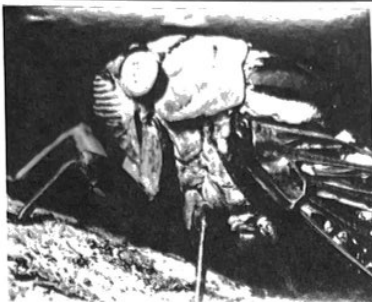
NS 550 Special Practicum

To get on the CCSU nursing executive track, call the Nursing Division at 994-2648 or Office of Admissions at 994-2624.

Science Club pix contest winners announced

What do a cicada, a peacock and a leopard have in common? All three are subjects in the winning entries of the CCSU Science Club's photo contest held last semester.

Associate Professor of Biology Bart Cook's close-up photograph of an insect, a cicada, was judged best of the field, with second place honors going to Graham Hickman, associate professor of biology, for his photograph of a leopard in a



Cicada by Bart Cook



Leopard by Graham Hickman

tree. CCSU student Tim Teas, a marketing major, placed third with his photograph of a peacock complete with its signature fan-spread tail. All of the winning photographs are on display in the Center for the Sciences.

Cook said his winning photograph was taken several years ago with his 35mm Canon FTB camera using a macro lens and flash.

Students, faculty and staff cast their ballots for the best photograph from entries displayed in the Center for the Sciences. The contest, a Science Club project, was open to students, faculty and staff.



Peacock by Tim Teas

Scholarship Corner

Fleetwood Memorial Foundation
Deadline: Open
Amount: \$1,000-\$5,000

The Fleetwood Memorial Foundation will provide no-strings-attached grants of \$1,000 to \$5,000 to students who qualify under Section 54.204 of the Higher Education Code. These grants cover housing, books and other expenses and are offered to dependent children of a fireman or peace officer having suffered an injury in the "line of duty" resulting in permanent disability or death. For more information, contact Diane Cravens, foundation manager, at (817) 261-2368 or write to 501 S. Fielder Rd., Arlington, Texas 76013.

Texas Higher Education Professional Nursing Scholarships

Deadline: June 15, 1992
Amount: \$1500 to \$3000

Texas Higher Education Professional Nursing Scholarships in three programs are available to CCSU nursing students. Five CCSU applications in each program can be submitted for review by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. The most important criterion is listed first for each program available.

Ethnic Minorities in Professional Nursing program criteria: minority status, academic status (GPA, exam scores and high school rank), welfare status, and financial need.

LVNs Becoming Professional Nurses program criteria: financial need, academic status, current employment as an LVN, anticipated area of practice, whether the student is on welfare, whether the student is employed by a state agency, and minority status.

Rural BSN or Graduate Nursing Students program criteria: academic status, whether the student is on welfare, financial need, minority status and graduation from a rural high school or residence in a rural community.

Applications and more information are available in the office of Student Financial Assistance, ADM 115.

Matt Garcia Foundation Scholarship

Deadline: June 15, 1992
Amount: varied

Requirements: full-time student (12 hr./sem. min.); Hispanic; resident of Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy or Cameron counties; minimum 3.0 GPA; student must be degree seeking (undergraduate or graduate in any discipline). Applications and more information available in the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships
Deadline: July 1, 1992

Recipients of the Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships complete one academic year of study in another country where Rotary clubs are located. During the time of study abroad, Rotary Scholars are expected to be outstanding ambassadors of goodwill to the people of the host country through both informal and formal appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, school and civic organizations, and other forums.

Both graduate and undergraduate students may apply for the Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships. Vocational teacher of the handicapped and journalism scholarships are available for the 1993-94 terms. Interested students should contact Reba George in Room 108 of the Faculty Center, College of Business Administration; or phone: 994-2404.

Texas Alliance for Minority Participation

Deadline: July 1, 1992 (Fall, 1992)
Amount: \$500/semester

Minority students at CCSU have the opportunity to participate in \$400,000 in scholarship funds awarded to The Texas A&M University System by The National Science Foundation (NSF). The Texas Alliance for Minority Participation (AMP) is the clearing-house for scholarship funds which are set aside to benefit ethnic minority students majoring in mathematics, engineering, computer science, chemistry or biology. Eligible ethnic groups are: African Americans, Alaskan natives, American Indians, Hispanic Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Dr. Nadina Duran has been appointed the AMP coordinator on the CCSU campus. Students can contact Duran for applications and NSF/AMP scholarship information by stopping by her office (Faculty Center 249) or calling 994-2367. Information will also be posted on the bulletin board outside Duran's office.

According to Duran, the application process is very easy and funds are currently available for the 1992 fall semester. The scholarship grants \$500 per semester for books and tuition. By request, single parents can apply for a separate \$500 scholarship to help with child care costs.

Class poets published

by Becky McNamara

CCSU's spring Creative Writing Workshop yielded a harvest of five published poets. The poems of Charles Albridge, Lisa Leslie, Teresa Murden, Ethelyn (Wanda) Rasmussen and Keith Rowley will be included in the poetry anthology *A Question of Balance* scheduled for publication in Fall 1992 by the National Library of Poetry.

Leslie, whose poem is the first of her work published nationally, said, "It is hard for me to show what I write. I am very private with my poems, but the class knocked that out of me and gave me the impetus to try (submitting work to the poetry contest)." Her poem "Funeral Party" is a sonnet which she said is a change of pace for her and a better structured poem than the less structured verses she usually writes.

Rasmussen said this is the 31st of her poems to be published in anthologies. The six-line poem, "Squash," which she describes as a "different" kind of love poem, is a change of pace for her also as it is very free compared to her normally structured style. Another of Rasmussen's poems, "Dream Drops," was printed in a collection of peace poems along with a poem by President George Bush and other national leaders.

Rowley's "surface tension swirls" is his first published verse. According to Rowley, this spring was his first attempt at poetry

writing, although he has been keeping a journal for eight years. After being put on a waiting list to get into the Creative Writing Workshop, he said it was his favorite class during the spring semester and he highly recommends it to fellow students.

Albridge said this is not the first time his poems have gone to press. Two of his poems written during his tour of duty in Vietnam are included in *Vietnam, Poetic Words from the Unknown—an Appreciation by Jim Lakewind* which will be on sale later this summer. Albridge's poem "Gentle and Kind" (1966) and "Black Virgin" (1967) relate his experiences in the war. His work will also be included in the *Edna St. Vincent Millay Collection* to be published this summer according to Albridge.

The students submitted their work to the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry after an article appeared in *University News* and flyers announcing the contest were circulated in class. In addition to having their poems appear in the publication, the poets are all semi-finalists for a prize of \$1000.

The spring writing workshop was part of a cooperative program initiated this year between CCSU and Del Mar College. A grant allowed professors Rob Jackson, CCSU, and Vanessa Jackson, DMC, to share office spaces and teach each other's classes.



PTK Alumni adds members

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni inducted seven new members to the Epsilon of Texas chapter at a June 2 summer initiation dinner. New members include: Debbie Butler, Virginia DuBose, Georgia Ermis, Terri England, Araceli Fonseca, Carl Kissling and Alma Medina.

During the dinner meeting, PTK faculty advisor Dr. Joyce Freeman, professor of biology, presented key chain medallions to club members who participated in the annual walkathon which raised \$762 in scholarship funds. These funds will

be awarded in January '93 to PTK Alumni members who transfer to CCSU from a junior college.

Officers for PTK (pictured left) are Dr. Joyce Freeman, faculty advisor; Kathleen Robertson, treasurer; Debbie Armentor, secretary; Erin Hepner, president; and Dr. Janice Freeman, faculty advisor.

PTK is the national honor society for community and junior colleges. Membership in the CCSU alumni chapter is open to students who were PTK members at their respective colleges.

Summer brings young faces

by Becky McNamara

The CCSU campus hosts a number of unique populations again this summer as special programs for youngsters get underway this week. Young faces will be popping up across campus as area youth participate in the Summer Science Experience, the University Outreach summer tutoring program, and the Summer Writing Camp.

Budding Scientists

The Center for the Sciences will be the on-campus site for the seventh in a series of Summer Science Experience programs for gifted and talented children running June 9 through July 10. Fifth, sixth and seventh grade students will participate in this special science course from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday over the five week period.

This year's course, "Observing and Identifying Animals and Plants," includes a cruise on the research vessel *Katy* as well as visits to Padre Island National Seashore and the Port Aransas jetties, where budding biologists will observe and identify animals in their natural habitat. The young scientists will also assemble a plant and animal collection to be exhibited at the end of the course. They will work with their collections using campus laboratory equipment and facilities.

The Summer Science Experience program is sponsored by CCSU's College of Science and Technology under the supervision of Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Bart Cook.

Summer Tutors

"You can be a college student!"

will be the message aimed at young students this summer as the University Outreach Center provides tutors for educationally disadvantaged students from low income families. As many as 150 junior high students will be on campus for tutoring in math, science and communications skills. Two groups are scheduled for four-day courses from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 13-23, to be held in Classroom East.

University Outreach Center, a cooperative program sponsored by Texas A&M University and the University of Texas, is designed to encourage minority students to plan for college. The Corpus Christi center, which opened in 1990, is one of a number of outreach programs around the state. The centers work with junior high and middle school students and their parents, helping the students succeed in school and encouraging the students to continue their education

through high school and college. **Emerging Authors**

Teaching 4th and 5th graders that "Authoring Can Be Fun" is the goal of the fourth annual Summer Writing Camp for intermediate gifted and talented students. This eight-day camp held in the Center for the Arts will run July 20-23 and 27-30 and host 25 to 30 gifted and talented young writers from the Corpus Christi area.

A variety of directed experiences in and out of the classroom are planned to help writing camp students become more independent, self-confident and fluent authors. Each participant will author his or her own book and contribute to a class-generated magazine.

Instruction is collaborative and highly interactive with English Professor Rob Jackson once again heading a teaching team that includes local teachers Jill Clyburn and Alicia Lyons. CCSU graduate students will assist the program by working with the young writers.

Why are foreign films so foreign?

by Danny O'Rourke
Media Materials Librarian

Great Spanish language films from Spain, Mexico, Cuba and South America are available for student use in the CCSU Library Media Center. These modern classic films are on videotape and contain English subtitles. They are made by internationally known and respected filmmakers including Luis Bunuel, Carlos Saura, Thomas Gutierrez Alea, Victor Erice, Salvador Dali, Ruy Guerra and Luis Puenzo.

For example, there are four titles

in the collection by the Spanish film director and Surrealist Luis Bunuel. Bunuel held to the Surrealist manifesto of never making a public retraction for a Surrealist act, no matter who might be offended. As a result, his films were banned by the Franco government in Spain and Bunuel spent much of his life as an exile in Mexico.

Critics describe him as the poet-showman of the macabre. Terms like obsessive, shocking, magical, absurdist and blasphemous are regularly used to describe Bunuel's work. His complexity and irreverence are revealed in his famous quote, "I am still an atheist...thank god." Bunuel never achieved popular success in Hollywood during his lifetime but was highly regarded in the international film world and has proven to be one of the more influential and enduring directors in the history of film.

The lack of access to Bunuel's work and other Spanish language films in this country creates a gap in our understanding and appreciation of cinema. This lack of international access can also lead to the false impression that quality films are not being made outside of the United States. Bunuel observed that the greatness of an artist is in direct proportion to the power of the artist's country. He suggests that American writers like John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway would be unknowns if they had been born in Paraguay.

Also on display in the CCSU Library are examples of media materials as they apply to course related research. The Library Media Center is located on the second floor of the building and is open during regular Library hours. Media does not circulate but may be used in the Media Center.

Riojas named officer of year by Optimists

CCSU criminal justice major Jose Manuel Riojas was named Officer of the Year for 1992 by the Corpus Christi Optimist Club on May 20.

A full-time patrol officer with the Corpus Christi Police Department, Riojas is pursuing a BS in criminal justice at CCSU on a part-time basis. He has been with the CCPD for three years.

Riojas was recommended for the award by the CCPD in response to his efforts in helping apprehend the suspects of a drive-by shooting on March 10.

On that day, the off-duty traffic officer spotted a vehicle in the drive-through lane of the Whataburger restaurant on Baldwin and Staples he suspected was stolen. He called in the license plate number to CCPD on his hand-held police radio and confirmed it was indeed stolen.

While he was waiting for an on-duty patrol car to arrive, the vehicle drove away. Riojas gave chase on foot for about a mile and a half,



keeping the vehicle in sight and thereby enabling on-duty police officers to locate and apprehend the drivers.

It was later discovered the car had been used in a drive-by shooting some three hours earlier.

A native of Three Rivers, Riojas plans to continue a career in law enforcement while working on and after obtaining his degree in criminal justice.

Et cetera

European Educational Tour

Students can spend 13 days touring Italy and Greece in June of 1993. Tour Rome, Florence and the surrounding area; then, board an overnight ferry to Greece and spend time sightseeing in the Athens area. Tour also includes a three-day cruise of the whitewashed isles of Greece. Ask about earning college credits when you call Mike Casey at 937-2955. October 1992 deadline for June 10-23, 1993 tour.

Coastal Bend Youth City

Beginning this summer Coastal Bend Youth City needs volunteers

to work with boys and girls, ages 10-17. If you have a special skill or trade that you'd like to share with the residents, please contact Joy Dunn, admissions/volunteer coordinator, at 387-4513. CBYC is a private nonprofit children's home for abandoned, neglected or abused children.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is currently training special volunteers for disaster aid. Classes are being held throughout the month of June at 1721 S. Brownlee. Call 887-9991.

Calendar

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| Monday, June 8
Late Registration SS I: through June 11, ADM, regular hrs. | Friday, July 3
Campus closed: Independence Day holiday |
| Wednesday, June 10
Stud. Govt.: GMSC 2, 1 p.m. | Thursday, July 9
Adds/Drops SS II: early registered students only, FH, 1-6 p.m. |
| Friday, June 12
Family Fun Night: Pool, 6-9 p.m. | Friday, July 10
Registration SS II: FH, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. |
| Thursday, June 18
Parking Appeals Committee: hearing for contested tickets, 994-2707. | Monday, July 13
SS II: classes begin
Teacher Workshop: Adopt-a-Wetland program. CS 101, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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| Saturday, June 20
GMAT: CCH 215, 994-2624. | Mon., July 13-Thur., July 16
Late Registration SSII: ADM, regular hrs. |
| Tuesday, June 23
UCSS: GMSC 2, 12:15 p.m. | |
| Friday, June 26
Putt Putt Golf: Pirates of the Gulf, 6-8 p.m., 994-2454. | |



Four geology majors from the University have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Corpus Christi Geological Society for the fall semester at CCSU, as well as for geology field courses they will be enrolling in this summer.

Receiving congratulatory handshakes from Rick Railsback, president of the CCGS are Phil Dembski, junior; Callette Stewart, senior; and Robin Howe, junior. Not pictured but awarded a scholarship was Ron Russell, senior. Dr. Jennifer Prouty, associate professor of geology, was also on hand for the presentation.

Russell and Howe, both King High School graduates, will attend a summer field course in central Colorado, offered by Texas Tech University. Stewart will attend a similar course in southwest Montana, offered by Eastern Kentucky University.

Additionally, Howe was recently awarded a \$150 scholarship from the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), to help defray costs of a field course she will participate in this summer in Colorado.

DHHS grants expand nursing program

Educational opportunities in the area of nursing have sky-rocketed recently, with nearly \$600,000 in grants from the Department of Health and Human Services being funneled into new and existing programs.

A three-year grant of \$541,294 from DHHS will enable CCSU to expand the existing graduate nurse practitioner program this summer by creating a Family Nurse Practitioner track and developing new clinical training sites in rural areas.

The Professional Nurse Traineeship program, which was started at CCSU in 1986, has also been awarded a DHHS grant for \$55,919 that will be used to cover tuition, fees and stipends for some

graduate students.

The goal of both programs is to increase educational opportunities for nurses in South Texas where rural health care delivery has been identified as a problem. The Family Nurse Practitioner Program will also target Spanish-speaking nurses in an effort to increase the numbers of professional nurses who operate in rural areas using Spanish language skills.

With this partial funding support from DHHS for the Family Nurse Practitioner Program, the University is better able to provide graduate nurse content and clinical experiences that will prepare students to provide culture-specific primary care to individuals of all

ages in a variety of settings including public and private primary care clinics, nursing homes, schools, home health services and migrant/refugee clinics. Funding from DHHS represents approximately 30 percent of the total cost of the project, said Dr. Shevaun Beck, project coordinator and author of the FNP grant.

Beck said that course work will be extended into the rural areas following an assessment phase, to begin this summer, that will determine areas of greatest interest and need. The primary focus will be rural South Texas. Students will begin enrolling in the program in January, 1993, and may work through the program on a full-time or part-time basis. Assisting Beck will be Chris Bray, R.N., associate professor of nursing and program director for the FNP project.

Students can enroll this summer in the Professional Nurse Traineeship program, as this year's grant has a funding year which runs from July 1 to June 30. Dr. Noreen O'Neill, director of the nursing division and professor of nursing, said that, to date, 55 professional nurse traineeships have been awarded to nursing students.

The traineeships include tuition, fees, books and a sliding-scale stipend for full-time students. Part-time students are also awarded tuition and fees, but are not eligible for stipends. Also, part-time students must complete the program within the grant's time frame, i.e., by June 30, 1993.

U. Theatre summer workshop to present *Heidi Chronicles*

by Becky McNamara

CCSU's Summer Theatre Workshop will present *The Heidi Chronicles* July 16-19 and 23-26 in the Wilson Studio Theatre.

Staging of the comedy written by Wendy Wasserstein is a THE 490 class project. Five women and three men are needed for the play, with all roles to be cast entirely from students enrolled in the class. The cast and other members of the class will work on set construction, lighting, publicity, costumes, props and other technical aspects of the production. Instructors for the Summer Theatre Workshop (THE 490 A&B) are Dr. James W. Carlsen, director and Philip Johnson, technical director.

The six semester hour workshop offers an opportunity for students to observe and participate in all phases in the evolution of a theater production. The class meets Monday through Thursday evenings

from 6 to 8:30 p.m. starting June 8 and running through July 27.

The Heidi Chronicles follows the life of Heidi Holland, a feminist art historian in New York. The episodic story dramatizes scenes from Heidi's life starting with her high school days in 1965 and depicting subsequent episodes in her life paralleling the feminist movement in America through 1989.

Students must be registered in both THE 490A and THE 490B to participate in the Summer Theater Workshop Production.

Evening performances of *The Heidi Chronicles* will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4; CCSU students, faculty and staff receive one free ticket with the presentation of a current CCSU I.D. card. For more information and ticket reservations call the Box Office at 991-6931.

Doctoral program gets underway

The first class of the joint doctorate of education degree offered by CCSU and Texas A&I University (TAIU) begins the trek toward an Ed.D with the start of Summer Session I.

The following are working toward their doctorate in educational leadership: Orville Ballard, Patricia Anne DeHesus-Lopez, Jaye A. Garner, John A. Gunter, Tamlyn L. Jones, Linda K. Kelly, Peter V. Moccini, Larry W. Moehnke, Adrian Amando Oliveira, Roberta Ondack, Raul R. Prezas, W. Bruce Scott, David Edward Solis Jr., Ken Stevenson, Nancy M. Steward, Susan Swanson, Linda Sue Thomas and Charles L. Thompson.

The first to participate in the joint doctoral program approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in February, 1992, the cohort group, as the students are called, begin with a Clinical Leadership Laboratory.

For the first year of the program, students have committed to a set

schedule of classes. Classes will be held on both campuses throughout the degree program as the two universities administer the program jointly. This summer, the doctoral students are enrolled in "Leadership in Historical and Philosophical Perspective" at CCSU and "Contemporary Theories of Educational Leadership" at TAIU in addition to the leadership laboratory which will be held off campus in Corpus Christi.

Program approval reflects a growing awareness throughout the state of the pressing need for increased educational opportunities in South Texas, according to Dr. Robert Furgason and Dr. Manuel Ibaez, the presidents of CCSU and Texas A&I. Furgason said, "The Coordinating Board's unanimous support of this new degree bodes well for the institutions of higher education in South Texas."

Parking hearings to begin

The first hearing of the CCSU Parking Appeals Committee (PAC) will be held Thursday evening, June 18, with the exact time and place to be announced later this week, according to CCSU Student Body President Chris Munson.

The committee, which consists of an odd number of CCSU students, has been created to hear and judge parking citation appeals. Students, faculty, staff and visitors

may appeal a parking citation if they feel it was unwarranted.

Operating independently of faculty, staff and administrators, PAC will meet periodically to hear complaints against parking citations. All PAC decision are final.

PAC members are appointed by Student Government, which is looking for more students to sit on the committee. Students can sign up in the Office of Student Life.



Campus crews were busy during the semester break sprucing up the place, painting campus buildings and enhancing the overall look of CCSU. John Saldivar, painter, was caught in the act in Center for the Sciences applying a fresh coat of paint. Other additions include landscaping at the University's entrance sign.

Intramurals Roundup

CCSU sports and intramural activities jump into action this week, continuing through Summer Session I. Check below for the activity of your choice. Field House hours are: Weekdays, 8 a.m. -10 p.m.; weekends, 9 a.m. -8 p.m. until further notice. The University Pool is open 12-6 p.m. daily. For more information, contact Ann DeGaish at 994-2545 or stop by the Intramural Office in the Field House.

Family Fun Night: Friday, June 12, 6-9 p.m. University Pool
Bar-b-que pits will be fired up and ready for CCSU families who would like to bring their steaks, hamburgers and/or hot dogs for an

old-fashioned outdoor cookout. After dinner, Intramurals hosts a gaggle of games for adults and children beginning at 7:30 p.m. pool side.

Softball: Register: June 8-15; Play: TBA

Ten-member teams will compete, with a member of your own team pitching when you're up to bat. Team members are allowed three pitches to hit a fair ball.

Tennis Singles: Register: June 8-15; Play: TBA

Single elimination tennis competition has Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced levels in men's and women's divisions. Players will be assigned opponents, must play their match by the deadline, and winners advance to the next game.

Volleyball Triples: Register: June 8-15; Play: TBA

Teams consist of three players with at least one female and one male team member on the court during all games.

Racquetball Singles: Register: June 8-15; Play: TBA

Single elimination competition has Beginner, Intermediate and

Advanced levels in men's and women's divisions. Players will be assigned an opponent and must play by the date indicated; winners advance to the next game.

Putt Putt Golf: Friday, June 26, 6-8 p.m. at Pirates of the Gulf

Low score wins in singles competition with awards given in men's and women's divisions for low score overall, low-score front-nine and low-score back-nine. No duplicate awards will be given; play is for adults only.

1 on 1 Basketball: Register: June 22-26; Play: TBA (afternoons)

Round robin league with players advancing to a single elimination tournament. Tournament seeding will be determined by won/loss record from round robin play.

Drop-In Volleyball: Thursdays, June 11-July 2, 7-9 p.m., FH

Participants must be CCSU students (currently enrolled in SSI), faculty or staff or a spouse of same. ID's will be checked each evening so remember to bring your cards.

Movers, Shakers & Motivators June 11-August 13
Campus favorite continues.



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