



CCSU President Robert Furgason presents a T-shirt featuring "CCSU '94" to Texas A&M University System Chancellor Herbert Richardson.

Major gifts listed at benefit

Cows, hay and oversized boots and jalapenos punctuated CCSU's Texas-style Barn Raisin' benefit held November 14, where more than 500 supporters of the University joined forces to help raise funds for a variety of campus causes as CCSU moves toward 4-year status in 1994.

Sponsored jointly by the CCSU Alumni Association, 4UCC Foundation and the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, the Barn Raisin' event in itself raised some \$6,000 with the silent and live auctions and another \$9,000 in ticket sales for a total of \$15,000 which will help swell the coffers of the Freshmen Scholarship Fund.

But the big news of the evening was the major new gift/commitment announcements including:

- Establishment of the **Ennis and Virginia Joslin Professorship in Accounting** with a \$500,000 commitment.
- **Mary and Jeff Bell's** challenge gift to initiate the \$400,000 **University Library automation** project. Mary Bell has also offered her services to help CCSU

solicit the remaining funds needed to complete this project and develop networks with the public library and our community institutions.

- Establishment of the **Topsy King Fund for the Fine Arts** to endow our visual and performing arts program.
- **Mary D. Haas**, CCSU Distinguished Service Award recipient, will become the first volunteer chair of the **President's Council** for University enhancement.

"These gifts offer concrete proof that we have the ability to attract the public and private funds needed to build our island university," stated Dr. Robert Furgason in a letter to the campus community following the event.

"In the nearly 20 years of my professional career, I've never seen such an outpouring of support in three short months," observed H. Ken DeDominicis, vice president for institutional advancement, who See "Major gifts," page 4.

When Gas Compressor Corp. upgraded: DEC drives donated

It was a routine matter for Corpus Christi's Gas Compressor Corporation; just an upgrade in their computer equipment which meant replacing two Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) RA disc drives with new optical disc drives. But it became a windfall for CCSU when Gas Compressor employees Patricia Murphy and Jim Moloney called to see if the campus needed the used equipment.

"When Patricia called offering the equipment, then asked when we would like to pick it up," laughed Chuck Irby, director of Media and Computer Services, "I jokingly said 'Today!' When she said 'Okay,' my mouth must have dropped to the floor."

CCSU received delivery that same day on both the disc drives with accompanying cases and power supply units. According to Irby, a single drive and case costs \$15,000 new. "So this is a substantial donation to the University," emphasized Irby. "But probably more important is the spirit in

which this donation was given." "When the DEC service people were installing Gas Compressor's new units," explained Irby, "they suggested that if the company didn't have a use for the equipment, CCSU certainly did. Now these are the service people at DEC, not the sales staff. That shows a deep commitment to CCSU that runs through the entire hierarchy of the company."

Installation of the new units effectively more than doubled the storage capacity of the campus VAX computer, stated Irby, which will allow for entry of additional software.

But of immediate impact to the student population will be the expansion of the Computer Science Club's bulletin board project, according to Dr. Patrick Michaud, assistant professor of Computer Science and faculty sponsor for the Computer Science Club. "One half of the 900 megabytes of disc space will be available for the computer See "DEC," page 4.

Readers Theatre caps fall season

CCSU's University Theatre will present *The Hollow Men: Readers Theatre of Poetry* by T. S. Eliot for four performances opening at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Wilson Studio Theatre, Center for the Arts.

Adapted and directed by James W. Carlsen, professor and director of University Theatre, *The Hollow Men* will stage selected poems by celebrated poet T. S. Eliot including "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," "Portrait of a Lady," "Preludes," "A Dedication to My Wife," and "Macavi-

ty: The Mystery Cat," in addition to the title poem. The script also includes moments from Eliot's life, as well as aspects of his philosophy of poetry.

The Hollow Men runs Dec. 5-8. Thursday through Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. with the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

The cast comes from the Readers Theatre class and includes: Jeffrey M. Oldham, Michelle Antoni, John Bednorz, Trey Mikolasky, David Bruce, Jan Schmidt and Larry Cashion.

General admission is \$1. Ad-

vance tickets may be purchased in the Center for the Arts office Monday through Friday during working hours. Students (CCSU and Del Mar College), faculty and staff may pick up one free ticket with a valid ID.

For phone reservations, call the Box Office at 991-6931. Reserved tickets will be held until 15 minutes before curtain; the Box Office opens an hour-and-a-half before curtain. No one will be seated after the performance begins.

Seven BFA exhibits feature varied media

Pots. Photographs. Prints. Sculpture. Rosaries. The campus is being treated to a diversity of artwork and perspectives as four Bachelor of Fine Arts students working in mediums from clay to beans present their BFA shows.

Denise Serafini, Karen Sikora, Candy Price and Joyce Gonzalez-Clauss all opened their BFA exhibitions last Friday (Nov. 22) with receptions. Their shows will be on display in the Center for the Arts and the Faculty Center through Dec. 5. Three additional BFA students presented exhibitions on campus Nov. 7-18: Barbara Arras,

Josephine "Chispa" Bluntzer and Robin Marcoux.

Serafini titled her exhibition of photographs and ceramics *Interiors*. "My photographs are a reflection of my own thoughts with intimate interior scenes which are images of another person's thoughts," said the artist. "I have used the high contrast of black and white to add the tension of warm and cold."

Reflecting on her use of precious metals in her ceramics, Serafini stated, "The outside skin (of people) may not be beautiful, may be See "BFA exhibits," page 4.

Brown Bag lunch highlights U. Way effort

The good will was flowin' and the prizes were goin' at CCSU's Nov. 6 "Brown Bag" luncheon, the culminating event for the University's United Way drive. Allotted one ticket for each dollar donated to the drive, luncheon attendees waited with bated breath as a record number of 46 prizes donated by 26 area merchants were given away to campus campaign participants.

Margarita Flores, Physical Plant employee (pictured at left), will be initiated into the delights of airborne travel some time this year when she takes her first flight among the clouds as the winner of the luncheon's grand prize: two tickets aboard Conquest Airlines and hotel accommodations for two in Austin. Seen with Flores is

Steven Freehauf (middle), the luncheon's Master of Ceremonies and United Way Loaned Executive

from HEB, and CCSU's Ann Steintz (right), director of Intramurals. See "United Way," page 4.





Science Club Photo Contest

Dennis Rocha, president of the CCSU Science Club, aims his camera on a scene of campus flora as he prepares a shot for the Science Club's wildlife photography contest. Open to all students, faculty and staff, the contest allows each amateur campus photographer to submit up to two color or B&W photographs depicting a wildlife scene in either "animal" or "plant" categories. Entry forms and contest rules can be picked up in the Center for the Sciences 130. Contest deadline is March 12, 1992.

Emergency loans open for early registrants

Short of cash for that upcoming early registration bill? CCSU students who have early registered for the Spring 1992 semester but find themselves pinched for the necessary funds to pay their tuition bills by the Dec. 18 due date can apply for emergency loans beginning Dec. 2 in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Room 115 in the Administration Building.

Two types of emergency loans are available. The Emergency Tuition Loan (ETL) pays for tuition and fees only. Applications for ETL will be taken Dec. 2-18, 1991.

The second loan type, Emergency Student Loan (ESL), can only be used to purchase books and supplies. Students who have early registered for Spring 1992 can apply

for ESLs from Dec. 2 to Dec. 13, with loan checks being disbursed to students Jan. 6, 1992.

Because it takes up to ten working days to process a loan and the campus is closed Dec. 23, 1991 through Jan. 1, 1992, students who apply after the Dec. 13 deadline cannot be guaranteed an ESL loan check on January 6.

Emergency loan applications (ETLs or ESLs) will only be accepted with a copy of the student's early registration bill. These bills are due to be mailed this week (Nov. 25-27). The application fee for each loan is \$5 and students will need to have the exact amount of processing fees in cash or check.

For more information on emergency loan applications, call Melinda Trevino at 994-2338.

Territory gets 2nd Texas Arts grant

For the second year running, CCSU has received a Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA) grant to fund the television series *The Territory*.

The four-program series will be co-hosted once again by CCSU faculty members Dr. Bill Huie, professor of communications and TV-film, and Barbra Riley, associate professor of art. Each one-hour program showcases the works of independent film and video artists. *The Territory* will air on KEDT-TV Channel 16 during the spring of 1992, tentatively in March or April.

The \$3515 TCA award combined with a \$3000 award from Corpus Christi's Municipal Commission on the Arts will be used to rent the video/film pieces and to offset KEDT's studio and production costs associated with televising the series.

During the course of each program, Huie and Riley will preview

several film/video shorts. Each piece will be introduced by the co-hosts who will provide preliminary insight into the work and/or artist. Huie and Riley will then provide a critique or reaction to the piece following its presentation.

Cinema ends next week showing *Roger and Me*

University Cinema concludes its fall "Documentary" series next Wednesday (Dec. 4) with a screening of the film *Roger and Me*. Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no film presentation this week.

Written, directed and produced by Michael Moore, *Roger and Me* (1989, 90 min.) is a highly original, personal and funny account of the tough times of Flint, Michigan—Moore's hometown and the birthplace of General

Garza named financial aid director

"Actually, I have several goals for the Office of Student Financial Assistance," stated Dolly Ann Garza, the new Director of OSFA, "including researching other sources of financial aid for students and getting additional grant money. We are going to need a lot more financial aid to service our student population when we reach four-year status in 1994."

A W.B. Ray High School graduate, Garza has a BBA in finance from Texas A&I University and has served as a financial assistance counselor at CCSU since 1988. She has been involved in all aspects of financial assistance, from coordination of the scholarship program to student employment and counseling in her three years with the University.

"We are currently looking at ways to expedite the overall financial aid service with the goal of getting checks to students earlier," Garza continued. "Basically, we need to refine the process so our clients can get their money sooner. And we are working on our customer friendliness. We want to go that extra mile to help the students through the financial aid process."

Part of the solution to customer relations, said Garza, is just communicating with the students. "... giving them an explanation of each step of the process, a process which is heavily regulated by the federal and state governments and, yes, complicated. So we want to be there to help solve the students' financial problems to the best of our ability."

Garza, who spent six months last year at the University of Wollongong in Australia as part of a staff exchange program, said working in another country with a diverse multicultural student body has definitely affected her outlook on communication techniques. "Probably the most important lesson I learned from the Aussies is to be calm, be patient. It takes time and patience to overcome language barriers. At least here we speak the same language, so a little patience can go a long way in communicating with students about their financial needs."

"I guess the best advice I could give any student when seeking financial assistance is to ask questions. Never be afraid to ask questions," she concluded. "The more information students have about the process and the more our staff knows about the students' situations, the better equipped we are to put together a strong financial assistance package."

Pankey researches body fat

Too much body fat, too little cardiovascular conditioning—the youth of South Texas are prime candidates for heart disease.

So says Dr. Bob Pankey, assistant professor of kinesiology, in reporting some of the results of his March 1991 survey of 338 area middle school children in which he compared a variety of physical fitness parameters.

Pankey has been invited to present his research paper, "South Texas Cross-Cultural Youth Fitness Study," at the state convention of the Texas Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAHPERD) being held at the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center next week, Dec. 4-7. His presentation is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 5, from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m.

According to Pankey, "The purpose of the study was to investigate and compare the current physical fitness levels of South Texas youth, ages 11-13, across gender and eth-

nic origins. We don't have much research data in this area. What we found was that the mean, or average, body fat percentage of South Texas children was above normal limits.

"High body fat relates to poor nutrition and can be a direct link to cardiovascular disease. And while the children had normal muscle strength and above average flexibility, as a whole they perform poorly in endurance tests which also relates to poor cardiovascular conditioning.

"The net result of the study," continued Pankey, "shows a need for more research in this area and for curriculum changes in physical education. We are going to need more education for our youth in the areas of nutrition, aerobic activity and the prevention of cardiovascular disease."



Dolly Ann Garza

Experiences brew poetry

by Wanda Rasmussen
Student Assistant

"Out of the Eye of Chaos" is the title of a poem by Gioconda Costello. It could also be the title of her experience at CCSU, but Gioconda has the ability to combine her course work and apply it in her life and her poetry.

For instance, "Out of the Eye of Chaos" is the result of her experience with three professors—Dr. Robb Jackson, who taught her English 360; Dr. Nadina Duran, who lectured in intuition and chaos, and suggested subsequent readings; and Dr. Eliot Chenaux, who taught

Gioconda in a Spanish composition and literature class.

Costello's teaching specializations are English and Spanish, and teaching various genres of writing in both languages is only one of the objectives that she anticipates in her career. Naturally she practices what she will teach, writing poetry as well as papers for her classes.

In Gioconda's philosophy "The topic of this poem evolved in a cyclic pattern: the apparent chaos becomes order after going through a purging or purification."

Out of the Eyes of Chaos

Harmony and balance, apparent—
Sport and chance, introduced —
Chaos disrupts the harmonious
I cry for the return of that superficial order which was apparent
Yet the creative power is in my hands
A new universe within my reach
Dare I overcome this fear of the unknown?
Courage, be mine!
Mystery, envelope me in your haze!
Rejoice in the creation of new life!

Gioconda Costello

Et cetera

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Food Drive with contributions going to Loaves & Fishes. Donation boxes will be located throughout the campus and the club will be accepting all non-perishable food donations. PTK is thankful for all contributions.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold its final meeting of the Fall semester December 4 from 11:55 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center 2 (GMS2). Drawings for the four fund-raising prizes will be held at the meeting, along with an announcement of the winner of the club's \$200 scholarship.

UCSS

The University Committee on Student Services is soliciting clothing and toy donations for the Bethany House Project as its community service Christmas project. Between Nov. 25 and December 13, the group will be collecting donated items, which can be left in the Christmas boxes in the Student Center and Administration Building or in the Office of Student Life.

Needed items include underwear (new) for men, women and children; new or used towels, sheets, sweaters, or jeans; deodorant; toiletries; dishes and pans.

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

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

Institute of Internal Auditors

CCSU students Lionel Levrier and Gregory Todd Smith attended the IIA San Antonio Chapter's

"Student Night Function" on Nov. 13 at the Barn Door Restaurant. Each was awarded a free student membership to the association for their attendance as representatives of CCSU.

Community Brass Ensemble

Dr. Allan Kaplan, assistant professor of music, will conduct the newly formed Community Brass Ensemble today (Nov. 25) from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Catholic Chapel on Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. The ensemble is comprised of 20 members from area high schools, Del Mar College and the community at large. The concert is free and open to the public.

1992 All-USA Academic Team

USA Today is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students, sixty of whom will be named to the 1992 All-USA Academic Team. Each of the 20 first-team members will receive a \$2,500 cash award. All first, second and third team members will be featured in a special section of *USA Today* in February, 1992.

Any full-time undergraduate is eligible. Nominations must be signed by a faculty member familiar with the student's work and an administrator. The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus. For more information and nomination forms, contact Dr. Eliot Chenaux at 994-2612.

Student Reminder

Media proficiency projects must be completed by Dec. 6 for all students planning to do student teaching in the Spring. The Learning Resource Center is located in Corpus Christi Hall 201. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

University Bookstore

A special winter sale on Art-Carved class rings begins Nov. 25 and continues through Dec. 6. Save up to \$100 with only a \$50 minimum deposit. Delivery will be in about 3-4 weeks. Register to win a men's Bulova wristwatch with the CCSU seal on the dial! Drawing at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. No purchase necessary—need not be present to win. A \$49.95 value!

Student caps & gowns are now available at the Bookstore. Bachelors are \$16.95, master's \$32. Beat the rush.

Faculty are advised to order their rental regalia for December commencement by Dec. 5.

December grads! Time is running out for ordering your personalized official university graduation announcements. \$7.95 in packs of ten; thank you notes are also available.

Used textbooks are worth more than their fair market value when you sell them during Cash For Books Bonanza, Nov. 25-Dec. 20. See the insert in this issue for info.

Rock for Tots

Six local rock bands are joining forces to benefit the Toys for Tots program. Friday (Nov. 29) and Saturday (Nov. 30), the bands will put on a rock music festival at Zero's on McArde. Admission is one new toy, or \$3 to be donated to the local children's hospital.

Tolan one of three Texans to receive Am. Fisheries Soc. scholarship

Senior biology major, Jim Tolan, was one of only three scholarship winners selected in Texas to receive the Texas Chapter of the American Fisheries Society \$500 award. Tolan, a candidate for graduation this semester, is a native Corpus Christian and credits his wife Terri with supporting his full-time effort to complete his degree. Tolan plans to continue into graduate study.



Scholarship Corner

Robert Kaufman Memorial Scholarship Fund

Deadline: Feb. 28, 1992

Amount: Varied, up to \$5,000

Major: Accounting

Up to twenty scholarships are awarded each year to students pursuing or planning to pursue an education in accounting. The size and amount of awards vary depending on many factors, such as financial need, the location of the college or institution, etc.

There are two basic types of scholarships. An honorary award of up to \$250 to assist in the purchase of books may be given to any full time student without demonstration of financial need. A scholarship of up to \$5,000 may be awarded to a full time student demonstrating financial needs.

Applications and further information may be obtained in OSFA, ADM 115.

Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's Matching Fund Employment Program for Professional Nursing Students (MFEP-PNS)

Amount: Up to \$3,000 for bachelor's or graduate degree program

MFEP-PNS was created in 1989 to address the state's critical shortage of professional nurses. Under the program, each award consists of a 50% contribution from the employer and a 50% state matching amount. The employer, the student and the Coordinating Board enter into a contract agreeing to support the student for his/her entire program of study following the student's promise to work for the employer while he/she is enrolled and for one year after graduation.

For additional information, contact the CCSU Nursing Department or the Office of Student Financial Assistance, ADM 115.

Peebles earns ROTC honor

CCSU Cadet Richard T. Peebles has been awarded a top ROTC honor by being selected as one of the nation's Distinguished Military Students by the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Majoring in communications, Peebles also serves as the executive officer of the CCSU ROTC detachment, Charlie Company.

"Only the very cream of the crop of ROTC cadets throughout the nation are given this honor and benefits which follow these select few into their active duty careers," said Captain Robert Pierce, assistant professor of military science. According to Pierce, cadets are

evaluated for the award under three criteria: grade point average (GPA), Advance Camp rating and "most importantly, their personal contribution to the ROTC program on their campus."

Only the top 10 percent of cadets from across the nation are awarded Distinguished Military Student status, he stated. "Additionally," said Pierce, if DMS awardees perform well on active duty, they may pursue a master's degree between their fourth and tenth year in the Army fully funded."

This honor puts Peebles in the company of such distinguished leaders as General Colin Powell,



commander of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was also a DMS as an ROTC cadet.



Members of the Student Accounting Society, Associate Professor of Accounting Dr. Cheryl Hein and Dean of the College of Business Administration Dr. Moustafa Abdelsamad toured the CP&L main office Oct. 25. Accompanied by CP&L Treasurer Mary Sullivan, the tour included visits to the billing, computer, internal auditing and accounting departments. Pictured left to right: Cris Arizmendez, John Bibb, Deborah Hayes, Sandra Rosales, Teresa Bryan, Mary Sullivan, Sharon Montez, Jenny Myers, Alec Cohen, Lionel Levrier, Anna Herrera, Chris Fordran, Dr. Abdelsamad, and Irma Bell, CP&L tour representative.

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 25

Oso Bay: art show, WG through Dec. 5

Graduation Caps & Gowns: On sale, GMS2 1

Monday, Dec. 2

Student Senate: GMS2 2, noon

Tuesday, Dec. 3

UCSS: GMS2 2, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

U. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club: GMS2 2, noon

Thur., Dec. 5—Sat., Dec. 7

The Hollow Men: Poetry of T.S.

Eliot. Readers' Theatre, WST, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8

The Hollow Men: Poetry of T.S. Eliot. Readers' Theatre, WST, 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9

CCSU Alumni: Christmas Party

Friday, Dec. 13

Commencement: Memorial Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Happy Thanksgiving



Corpus Christi State University will be closed November 28-29, 1991 for the Thanksgiving holidays. Regular campus hours will resume on Monday, December 2, 1991.

There are exceptions:

The **University Library**, while closed on Thursday and Friday, will keep its regular hours on Saturday (1-5 p.m.) and Sunday (2-10 p.m.).

All **computer labs** in Corpus Christi Hall, as well as the **Microcomputer Lab**, will be open the same hours as the Library on Saturday (Nov. 30) and Sunday (Dec. 1).

The **Center for the Arts** will be closed Thursday and Friday, but will reopen for regular hours Saturday and Sunday.

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assumed the position in August of this year.

Dr. Herbert Richardson, chancellor of The Texas A&M University System and guest speaker for the evening, pledged the support of the system in "building quality education, research and service programs here at CCSU and in South Texas generally." Citing the city's diversified economic base, Richardson called Corpus Christi "a city strategically positioned to play an important role for Texas and the U.S. in the years ahead...The future of both the city and CCSU are closely linked, and we see a dynamic future for the University as your city expands and develops."

Senator Carlos Truan and State

Representatives Hugo Berlanga and Eddie Cavazos comprised the legislative delegation for the evening, reaffirming their support of CCSU's growth and expansion.

The Mustangs, a well-known local charitable organization, catered the traditional South Texas barbecue dinner with all the trimmings that evening, donating their time, effort and the food. Entertainment included the country and western band "Boots" which kept the bidding lively in the auction tent, a BBQ serenade by the group Double Feature and some high steppin' by the Foot Loose Cloggers.

Special recognition was given to the "Big Honchos" of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bell, Corpus

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bulletin board, a program which enables students and members of the community to have access to software stored in the system. It is a common computer avenue for exchange of information and many computer programs are available for free distribution. Bulletin boards allow access to such information and programs either with a com-

puter on campus or an off-campus computer with a modem."

Michaud anticipates the revised bulletin board with a user-friendly instruction package will be available within the month. The service is free and can be accessed on campus through a computer terminal in Corpus Christi Hall Room 101. The modem number is 992-4210.

United Way, continued from page 1.

But the campus community had more to celebrate than just personal prize winnings. Personnel participation in this year's United Way campaign was up an amazing 400 percent, according to Ken DeDominicis, vice president for institutional advancement and leader of the campus effort. At final tally, some 130 campus members contributed a sum total of \$3,891 to the campaign, an increase over last year's figure of \$3,519.

At the community-wide United Way victory celebration held Nov. 15 at the Marriott, CCSU was singled out for special recognition for outstanding campaign results. The community-wide campaign raised over \$4 million dollars, funds which will be used to support area non-profit organizations.

Plans are underway for next year's United Way event, says DeDominicis, which shows signs of being even bigger and better.

Microlab Classes

The Microcomputer Lab's software training sessions for University faculty and staff next week will focus on askSam version 5.0.

All sessions will be held in the Microcomputer Laboratory be-

tween 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Call ext. 690 to make reservations.

Dec. 3—askSam, Part 1

Dec. 5—askSam, Part 2

askSam, part 1

This class covers how to create an askSam database file and then add, find, change and delete records.

Basketball

Registration for the Holiday 1-on-1 Basketball Tournament continues this week through Wednesday (Nov. 27) in the Field House. Tournament play begins Tuesday, Dec. 3 with the round robin competition followed by single elimination playoffs.

Volleyball

The Flounders defeated the Stingrays 4-0 in a best of seven series to emerge court champions in the Men's Volleyball Triples. Members of the Flounders team include: Boo Collier, Randy Bouquet and Mark Mueller.

Bowling

Kim Rayburn won both High Series (671) and High Game (274) honors in the Advanced Women's division of the No Tap Bowling

Christi Economic Development Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hough, KPMG Peat Marwick, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Urban Engineering, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Heldenfels Brothers, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, III, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Speed, and the 4UCC Foundation.

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imperfect or wrinkled, but inside each of us is very precious. This is why I chose gold for the interior of some of my pots and bowls, since it is considered precious and beautiful." Serafini's *Interiors* can be viewed in west end of the second floor of the Center for the Arts (CA).

Across the way in the east end of CA's upstairs, art lovers can find the raku works of Karen Sikora. Her show, entitled *Dwellings*, exhibits "abstracted versions of habitations of various life forms," explained the artist. "For me, they symbolize the struggle of man as a spiritual animal to survive and create a life with which he is at peace...I have chosen clay as my medium because it is a primitive material, thus reflecting the primordial nature of my theme."

Downstairs in the Center for the Arts is displayed the prints and ceramics of Candy Price. Titled *A New Approach*, Price's exhibition features six collograph prints and nine raku sculptures all featuring aerial views of land. "My work pertains to land—untamed and undomesticated land. I try to portray this untamed aspect through colors, form and texture," said Price.

No previous knowledge of askSam is required.

askSam, part 2

This class covers how to create reports with askSam. The class will focus on sorting records, printing columnar reports and creating mailing labels.

Intramurals Roundup

competition held Nov. 14 at Saratoga Lanes. In the Advanced Men's division, Ed Sanchez won the High Series title with a score of 613 while Lupe Saldana won High Game with a pin count of 255.

In the Recreational Division, Henry Moreida scored high with 234 in the men's competition while Connie Morales' 201 won High Game in the women's division.

Final Play Dates

Drop In Volleyball: the final day to participate in Thursday night's Drop In Volleyball is Dec. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Noon Walkers will take their last luncheon trek around the campus on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Movers, Shakers and Motivators: points are due in the Intramurals Office by 5 p.m. Dec. 16.

For Your Information

by Gerry Kisling, R.N., University Nurse

Information about AIDS and HIV has been saturating the sports pages, editorial pages and front pages of our newspapers for the past few weeks. Unfortunately, many people look upon the information provided as being important for other people. In many ways, AIDS seems to be an isolationist disease; most of us agree that they need to be careful, but we are not at risk.

However, AIDS is not something "out there" that affects the rest of the world. It is also right here, in our Sparkling City. According to Nancy Wise Somers, who chairs the Mayor's Commission on AIDS (as reported in the *Caller Times*), it is believed that we may have as many as 3,000 persons in our local area who are HIV positive. Unfortunately, the vast majority of them do not know that they are carrying the virus—and they are therefore continuing to infect others.

One of the other facts reported by Nancy Somers is that individuals between the ages of 20-29 seem to be producing the largest numbers of AIDS cases at this time. All of us need to accept the challenge of facing this problem as being relevant to our lives. Providing education to families, peers and the community is a good way to start getting involved.

Being tested is another way to help you face up to the possibility that you too could be affected by this world-wide problem. Free, confidential testing is available to all, and it is just a telephone call away. Call 881-7239 to arrange for your test.

Across campus in the Faculty Center, Joyce Gonzalez-Clausus will display her *Frijoles* exhibit upstairs at the east end of the building. Gonzalez-Clausus uses beans and

rice, staples within the Hispanic diet, as expressions of her heritage and a medium for her art. Centerpiece to the show is a rosary of highly polished resin beads.



Karen Sikora



Denise Serafini



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