



## Et cetera



"Umm, the food's good," says Lori Escobedo as she samples a burrito. Although she has bought cold drinks at the University Grill, Lori says this is the first time she has sampled the food. (See story, page 2.)

### TSEA

CCSU TSEA president Linda Garcia was elected vice president for District IV at the Texas Student Education Association's 35th state convention in Austin. TSEA secretary Rosa Martinez was elected district IV secretary/treasurer. Both officers will be attending a leadership conference in Dallas, July 24-26, 1992.

Workshops at the convention included "Adventures of the First Year Teacher," "Classroom Discipline," and "Survival in the 90s Classroom."

### Estate Planning Seminar

CCSU's College of Business Administration is co-sponsoring the 19th Annual Estate Planning Seminar with the Corpus Christi Estate Planning Council on May 15 at the Marriott Hotel. Stanley M. Johanson, professor of law at the University of Texas, will present a full-day session covering topics from revocable trusts and ethical considerations to recent developments in the estate planning industry. Call Pamela Stokes at 994-2434 or 994-2655 for more info.

### Bookstore

Caps and gowns may be purchased at the University Bookstore through May 8. Great graduation gift ideas are now 20% off.

Don't forget Mother's Day, Sunday (May 10). Check with the Bookstore for cards, gifts, bags and many more items.

# Students pick Pennington, Wooster

It's a tie! Associate Professor of Kinesiology Marie Pennington and Associate Professor of History Dr. Robert Wooster will share the title, "Favorite Professor 1991-92."

Sara Winston, director of student life, announced the dual winners of the University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) sponsored "Favorite Professor" contest at an appreciation luncheon April 28. Both of the favored academicians were awarded certificates.

Winston reported over 600 ballots were cast in the first annual "Favorite Professor" contest. Pennington and Wooster were the top vote-getters out of 118 instructors who received nods of approval from students. "It is clear that

everyone likes their professors," Winston said.

Linda Garcia, the TSEA representative to UCSS who suggested the competition, assisted Winston in bestowing the honors on the two favorite profs.

"It is a very great honor," Wooster responded, saying he thinks students voted for him because, "Hopefully, I am reasonably interesting and prepared for classes and I think students appreciate that. I also have the good fortune to teach a good subject."

The luncheon also honored all UCSS representatives and faculty sponsors for their organization's participation this year. Winston commented she was pleased to see

both newly organized and reactivated clubs getting involved in UCSS.

New organizations on campus include: Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honor Society, College Republicans, Reading Association and Science and Technology Graduate Students Association. Organiza-

tions which were reactivated are Amigos, Beta Beta Beta, the UCSS Writers Group and the Pre-Law Society.

UCSS members sponsored the Fall and Spring Fests, collected food and clothing for Loaves and Fishes and the Family Shelter, and participated in the Halloween Carnival and Splash Day activities.



(L-R) Robert Wooster, Sara Winston, Linda Garcia, Marie Pennington

## In Science Club terrarium: CS lobby features bull snake

by Dennis Rocha

Science Club Vice-President

Members of the CCSU Science Club have built a large and fascinating terrarium display in the lobby of the Center for the Sciences. The dynamic 60 cubic foot centerpiece is now home for a huge bull snake that was captured in April by biology students from Dr. Graham Hickman's vertebrate natural history class while on a field trip to the McGloin Ranch in San Patricio County.

With the display, curators Dennis Rocha, Ivan Pena and James Wilson produced a representation of the bull snake's natural habitat by stocking the terrarium with a sandy soil mixture, some prickly pear cacti, and large rocks as cubbyholes for the snake. A touch of South Texas aesthetics—a cow skull and some deer antlers—were added for visual effect.

The terrarium is built within a large donated plexiglass container, originally intended to be used as an aquarium as part of an ambitious project undertaken by the Science Club two years ago. For a variety of reasons and to the disappointment of the Club, the project was not successful. Consequently, the container stood unused for several semesters. Following the recent collection of the bull snake, Science Club president Tamera Teas and other members entertained the idea of converting the aquarium to a terrarium to rescue the fate of the container.

According to Rocha, "The idea took hold one day last week. So Ivan brought his jeep, I brought some buckets and a shovel, and with James' help, along with some invaluable carpentry skills donated by Center for the Sciences Facilities Supervisor Jerry Barnes, the terrarium was completed and in opera-

tion in just six hours one afternoon."

The 7 foot 2 inch specimen, See "Snake," page 2.

## Triple registration enters phase II

As early registration drew to a close last week, an average of 98 percent of students who took classes last summer had already signed up for summer classes.

By close of business April 30, the last day of early registration, the Registrar's office reported a total of 2205 students registered for classes during Summer Session I with another 1597 students making reservations for Summer Session II classes. Fall early registration figures came in at 2333.

The conclusion of early registration doesn't mean the end of the registration saga, however. Summarized below are the upcoming deadlines for CCSU's Summer and Fall sessions.

Tuition bills are being mailed to students who early registered. Deadlines for payment are May 28 for Summer Session I, July 2 for Summer Session II and August 18 for Fall. Payment for each session must be received on or before the due dates to confirm class schedules. The early registration pro-

cess is not complete until payment has been made.

### 1992 Registration Dates Tuition/fee payment deadline:

May 28, Summer I  
July 2, Summer II  
Aug 18, Fall (early registration)

### Financial aid check disbursement

May 29, Summer I  
July 6, Summer II  
Aug 21, Fall

### Add/drops, early registrants

June 4, 8:30-11:30 a.m., SSI  
July 9, 1-6 p.m., SSII  
Aug 25, 1-6 p.m., Fall  
Field House

### Regular registration

June 4, 12-6:30 p.m., SSI  
June 5, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., SSI  
July 10, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., SSII  
Aug 26-27, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Fall

### Field House

### Classes Start

June 8, Summer I  
July 13, Summer II  
Aug 31, Fall

### Late Registration & Add/drop

June 8-11, Summer I  
July 13-16, Summer II  
Aug 31-Sep 16, Fall

Note: After noon on June 4, no additional add/drops will be allowed until late registration begins on June 8 (held in the Administration Building during regular office hours). Students are reminded there is a \$5 late registration fee and a \$5 drop fee.



## Congratulations Spring 1992 graduates!

Checking for the fit, Alpha Chi officers Linda Cagle and Jackie Wright try on graduation robes. Though anxious for the event, neither are candidates for graduation at this Saturday's (May 9) commencement ceremonies which are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bayfront Plaza Auditorium. Graduates should assemble for "robing" at 6:15 p.m. back stage.



Joyce Turner, a new member of the Texas Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi, lights a candle as part of the ceremony held to induct charter members. Turner was instrumental in organizing and bringing the new all-discipline honor society to CCSU. Behind Turner is chapter sponsor Dr. Patrick Michaud who was also inducted at the April 25 ceremony.

## Alpha Chi begins with 42 members

by Becky McNamara  
Student Writer

Forty-two inductees of Texas Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi became charter members of CCSU's newest honor society at a ceremony April 25 in the Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science. The all-discipline honor society was chartered February 28.

Alpha Chi membership is open to undergraduates listed in the top ten percent of their class. According to chapter sponsor Dr. Patrick Michaud, assistant professor of computer science, 160 students were eligible to join this semester. Sixty juniors met the membership requirements of 15 to 30

semester hours at CCSU with a minimum 3.75 GPA, while 100 seniors were eligible, having 30-plus CCSU hours and a GPA of 3.6 or better.

Chapter officers elected April 13 and installed at the induction ceremony are: Jackie Wright, president; Linda Cagle, vice president; Judy Faris, treasurer and Cindy Ramos, secretary. Additional faculty sponsors were also nominated at the April 13 meeting; they will be elected by mail-in ballots.

For a limited time, membership in CCSU's Texas Alpha Upsilon Chapter is also open to alumni who graduated within the past 10 years and in the top 10 percent of their undergraduate

class. Past graduates who wish to join must be inducted at the Fall 1992 ceremony; after that date membership will be limited to current students. Any CCSU alumni, junior or senior interested in joining the society should contact Michaud at (512) 994-2678.

Membership fees are \$35, \$25 of which is the national registration fee providing a lifetime membership in Alpha Chi. According to

Michaud, each inductee will receive a recognition pin, membership certificate and card. Local members will also wear the blue and green honor cords of Alpha Chi at commencement exercises beginning May 9.

Membership also includes participation in various activities of the society such as competition for Alpha Chi scholarships and fellowships.



Stephanie Sagebiel, Dennis Rocha, snake and Ivan Pena (left to right)

## CCSU Food Service has its fan club

by Becky McNamara

Everyone has to eat and the Food Service Grill is the gathering place for students, faculty and staff on campus. Vanda Porter says being a student worker in the grill in Glasscock Memorial Student Center is great because she gets to know who's who among the faculty and staff regulars. Faculty regulars are mostly male professors, she said.

Porter, who works the lunch hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., is the person many of us see at the cash register, though her duties also include keeping the area clean and breaking down the salad bar.

An applied business major with an associate degree in restaurant management from Del Mar, she is a member of the Corpus Christi Chefs Association and says she would like to use her experience working at the grill to someday open a washateria/bar in a college town. "Students could do laundry while eating, drinking and watching TV. Everyone hates to go to the laundromat," she said.

A daily visitor to the grill, computer science major Rudy Salazar shares his morning munching motto: "A gyros a day keeps the doctor away. Everyone eats 'lamb and eggs,'" he quipped. "What's wrong with a gyros for breakfast?" Salazar, who says he has been going to CCSU "too long," has been eating the "Greek taco" since last semester.

Chef Abdul Mahzoon-Hagheghi, food service manager, added the gyros to the menu last summer. Mahzoon-Hagheghi says he periodically adds new items or changes the way staples are prepared to keep up with the dietary changes of the campus community.

For instance, he has changed to a new low fat beef patty on hamburgers which is 90% fat free; steak sandwiches and chicken fried

steaks are now grilled with olive oil rather than fried—all as a response to rising health conscious attitudes. Currently, the grill offers salads along with its regular menu and buffet lunch special.

New items include juices in cans and Canadian water. This summer, fresh frozen yogurt will be available with flavor-of-the-day cones including chocolate, strawberry, vanilla and amaretto, according to Mahzoon-Hagheghi.

English major Charles Albridge, another "regular" at the grill, said he spends about 16 hours a week in the student center near the food service area. He said food isn't important to him, but he wouldn't still

be eating the food service food if it wasn't good. Albridge, a poet, composed an impromptu poem about the food offered at CCSU.

*The food is a certain divergence  
From occasional lapse in  
intelligence.*  
(Albridge '92)

## Cadets honored for year's work

ROTC cadets from CCSU's C (Charlie) Company received awards and recognition from community and military leaders for their pursuit of excellence in leadership at a ceremony held at Texas A&I University in Kings-

ville April 15. C Company is comprised of cadets from CCSU and Del Mar College.

Cadet Jon H. Turnbull (CCSU) received the AUSA Military History award, General Dynamics Leadership Award, the Ranger Ribbon and the Commander's Plaque for serving as company commander for the CCSU ROTC detachment for 1991-92.

CCSU Cadet Herbert Flachoisky earned the Honor Roll Award for maintaining a 3.67 GPA in the nursing program.

Cadet Noe I. Cavazos (CCSU) was awarded the American Legion Medal for Military Excellence.

Cadet Chris Ransom (CCSU) was awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America award for good academic standing in ROTC. Cadet Ransom also received the Presidential Physical Fitness badge.

Among the awards Cadet Reid Whitley (DMC) received was the Ranger Ribbon for being the Ranger detachment commander for CCSU and Del Mar. Cadet Whitley also received the Dean's List

ribbon for maintaining a 4.0 GPA and the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, which is given to the best cadet in a specific academic year group.

Cadet Aileen Santos (DMC) was awarded a medal from the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America for leadership and patriotic accomplishments.

Cadet Michael Knowlton (DMC) received the General Society of the War of 1812 ribbon for good academic standing and the Dean's List ribbon for a 3.9 GPA.

Cadet Roger Wilkins (DMC) received the Military Order of World War Medal for excellence in all military and scholastic aspects of the ROTC program.

Cadets Knowlton and Wilkins also competed for and were awarded slots to attend the U.S. Army's Airborne School in Ft. Benning, Georgia, this summer to qualify for their "parachutist wings."

Jane Roetzel, CCSU public affairs director, was recognized for her support of the ROTC program at CCSU and received a plaque commemorating her efforts.



Cashier Vanda Porter (left) jokes with Rudy Salazar in the check-out line at the Food Service Grill.

## Careers

### On-Campus Interviews

**NOTE:** Placement files must be completed before signing up for on-campus interviews; sign-up must be done 48 hours before interview time.

### MAY

05 ALIEF ISD: Houston area. Any major certified to teach by Sept. 92.  
CLEAR CREEK ISD: Any major certified to teach by Sept. 92.

06 VICTORIA ISD: Any major certified to teach by Sept. 92.

WINDHAM ISD: Several positions available in Beeville area plus others state-wide. Any major certified to teach by Sept. 92.

COLUMBIA BRAZORIA ISD: Houston area. Any major certified to teach by Sept. 92.





CCSU mariculture instructors Drs. Floyd Garrett (left) and David McKee (right) look on as Dr. Don Lewis, fish disease specialist and biology professor from Texas A&M discusses a lecture point with Christopher Martin, CCSU student.

## Mariculture grads in demand

CCSU has "spawned" its first two official graduates of the Master of Science in Mariculture program, John Harvin and Paul Silva, with both December 1991 grads already firmly ensconced in this growing industry, often referred to as aquaculture, rather than mariculture.

This fast turnaround from mariculture student to aquaculture employee can be good news to the 18 CCSU students currently working toward completion of this new degree. The master's program is housed in the College of Science and Technology.

Trading in his graduate's robe for waders, Harvin moved his entire family to Honduras this February to take a position with Sea Farms de Honduras, a large-scale shrimp farm in Central America. A veteran of 11 years in the classroom, Harvin has committed the next five years to Sea Farms de Honduras under a full-time apprenticeship program that will have him working on shrimp cultivation projects at the Honduran farm and at other sites in Central America.

Harvin, a former biology teacher, had always wanted to work in aquaculture and when CCSU's mariculture program came on line in 1990, he made his decision. "He decided to chuck his teaching career and do what he had always wanted to do," said Dr. David McKee, assistant professor of biology at CCSU.

McKee and Bill Trimble, visiting professor of mariculture, are the two CCSU instructors involved in the mariculture program; however, this semester, currently enrolled mariculture students are accessing a course taught by Dr. Don Lewis, fish disease specialist in the department of veterinarian biology at Texas A&M University. CCSU students are participating via the new Trans-Texas Videoconference Network, an interactive digital videoconference operation established by The Texas A&M University System in the spring of 1991.

Course lectures are provided by McKee and Lewis, while a laboratory component is taught for students on the CCSU campus by Dr. Floyd Garrett.

A major portion of the 36-hour mariculture program encompasses either an internship in a mariculture facility or an in-depth research project in one or more specialized areas of mariculture. Harvin chose the internship option, working under internationally recognized aquaculture expert Dr. Rolland Laramore at the old Sea-O-Rama complex in Galveston.

Silva had also eagerly awaited the new master's program, starting off as a student in the biology department while he waited for the mariculture program to commence.

Silva chose the research option of the degree plan, working with Texas Parks and Wildlife at the Gulf Coast Conservation Association (GCCA)/Central Power and Light Co. Marine Development Center located in Flour Bluff.

"Mariculture is a new growth industry," continued McKee. "We have developed a program at CCSU that is designed to match qualified individuals from diverse backgrounds with the growing needs of the industry.

"The best aspect of this program," states Trimble, "is that it brings practical experiences and activities together with the academic requirements.

## Grant funds apprenticeship training

"This is a program to train the trainers," is Dr. Philip McEndree's succinct description of CCSU's Apprenticeship Instructor Training program which received a \$30,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency.

Housed in the College of Education's Occupational Training and Development department, the program is currently training 90 new apprenticeship instructors through-

out the state, explained McEndree, assistant professor of education. The primary focuses are in the Beaumont, Dallas/Ft. Worth, San Antonio/Austin, El Paso and Lubbock/Amarillo areas.

McEndree, Dr. Richard Shepherd, professor of education, and Delbert Gibbs, associate professor of education, are the CCSU faculty involved in the training. Through this program, skilled craft

workers get 36 hours of instruction, concentrating not on the skills per se, but on how to transfer knowledge of those skills to others.

"The program participants are experienced welders, painters, carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, electricians—people in any number of apprenticeship programs—who are learning how to pass on their craft," explained McEndree.

The objectives of the program, according to "Apprentice Training In Texas" literature, are to "help fill the country's industrial and commercial manpower needs for qualified, skilled craft workers...and to assure that skills are passed from one generation to the next."

## Letter to the Editor

### Success of a Fraternity

I would like to welcome the following to our fraternity as brothers: Johanna Ahrel, Rachel A. Carriere, Sharon Ann Dominy, Georgia A. Ermis, Terri L. Frandoli, Melinda Gonzales, Keith Galloway, Natasha Ann Kelly, Carl A. Kissling, Tony Maingot, Anthony C. Opiela, Roger Reyes, Jennifer H. Ruiz, Barbara Lynn Shaw, Scott Shearer, Stephen D. Thigpen, and Valrie E. Winkelhaus.

I would like to congratulate the members for having everything organized and well arranged. Everyone worked together to make this initiation the best. I would like to thank Don Busch for the wonderful fraternity buttons and Bill Allen for the t-shirt. I thank Mrs. Joyce Barnes for spending her Saturday with the brothers at initiation and the banquet. I was delighted to have a faculty member attend the initiation.

The Delta Sigma Pi banquet was held April 26 at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet was a great success, thanks to the staff of Holiday Inn. The banquet was well organized on a very short notice. I would like to thank Sabrina Pena and Alonzo Arce, the alumni, for coming to the banquet. There were special awards given to the following members and people who helped us: Appreciation, Tiffany and Becky (dean's secretary); Outstanding Pledge, Sharon Dominy; Best Big Brother, Niketa J. Amin.

Bill Allen was also given an award by all the pledges for being their pledge educator.

This has been a very good semester for all of us. We have got to know a lot of people and made a lot's of new friends. This is my last article for Delta Sigma Pi, so I want to say Best of Luck next semester and I hope the recruiting and the semester programs go well. Let's start the next semester with a clean slate. Good Luck on Finals.

Niketa J. Amin  
Historian, Delta Sigma Pi

## Castillo, De La Rosa honored for May, June

Pedro Castillo and Sam De La Rosa have been named CCSU's Physical Plant Employees of the



Pedro Castillo

Month for May and June.

"Both of these gentlemen have extensive background in the landscape industry, having worked for major landscape contractors for many years before joining the CCSU grounds department," reported Grounds Supervisor Randy Haaker. "These talented men are largely responsible for landscape renovations seen on the campus in recent years, and will play a leading role in future improvement."

"Pete and Sam are greatly appreciated by the grounds department," Haaker continued. "The fruits of their work will be enjoyed and appreciated by all for many years."

Castillo is a seven-year veteran of CCSU,

joining the University in 1985. De La Rosa has been with CCSU since November, 1975.



Sam De La Rosa

## Oldham awarded Rotary fellowship

Jeffrey Oldham, a theatre student and candidate for graduation this summer, has had an actor's dream come true: choosing which university in England he prefers for graduate theatre study.

Oldham has been notified by Rotary International officials that he will receive a 1992-93 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship enabling him to continue studies in theatre in England this fall.

In addition to his studies, while in England Oldham will be performing ambassadorial duties with Rotary Clubs in the United Kingdom. Upon his return to the U.S., he will visit clubs in this country to talk about his international experience.

A Dean's List student, Oldham says he has long aspired to be a stage actor and has been performing virtually all his life. "I was the first son and the first grandson," Oldham said. "I was a source of entertainment, since I was the only one in diapers in the room." Oldham and his family, including an engineer father, a law-practicing mother and two sisters, have moved several times in his life. He said that having to meet people, "all sorts of people" has helped him in his acting.

Oldham has starred in several productions including his first at CCSU, and "most favorite" performance, in *Private Lives* in 1990.

Since then he has appeared on campus in *Side by Side*, *Macbeth*, *A Chorus Line*, *The Hollow Men*, and *She Stoops to Conquer*.



## Calendar

### Monday, May 4

Faculty Art Exhibit—Mark Anderson & Greg Reuter: continues through May 8, Weil Gallery.

### Saturday, May 9

Graduation Recognition Ceremony: For Nursing students, WT, 2-4 p.m. Commencement: Bayfront Plaza Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, May 16

HLOP Conference—*Querer Es Ponder*: WT, 8 a.m.-noon

### Thursday, June 4

Registration for Summer Session I, FH, 12-6:30 p.m.

### Friday, June 5

Registration for Summer Session I, FH, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon

### Saturday, June 6

GRE administration, CCH 215, 8 a.m.

### Saturday, June 20

GMAT administration, CCH 215, 8:30 a.m.

# Splash Day adds fun break

From bashing computers to diving-bombing a friend's face with chocolate covered marshmallows, there were activities galore at this year's Splash Day held April 23.

The annual celebration of spring, sponsored by CCSU's Intramural Office, churned out food, fun and prizes beside the University Pool. Faculty and staff played chefs and waiters, serving up free hot dogs, chips, deserts and tea to the rest of the campus community. Student Body President Chris Munson played D.J. for the day and games ran the gamut from a marshmallow

dropt to a tricycle race. (Photo, left)

A number of CCSU clubs were involved in the day's activities, beginning with the Kinesiology Club whose members assisted with the games. The CCSU Computer Club provided the popular Punch-A-Computer game which gave frustrated computer-hackers a chance to take a whack at a PC with a baseball bat. (What an appealing notion.) Other activities included an art sale sponsored by the Student Art Association and the SCUBA Club's dive experience.

Faculty cooks and waiters included Richard O'Keeffe, univer-

sity librarian and resident hot dog chef; Margaret Dechant, director of admissions; Marie Pennington, associate professor of kinesiology; Eliot Chenaux, dean of students; Dr. David McKee, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Arturo Medina, professor of education; Chris Bray, associate professor of nursing; Dr. Darwin Nelson, director of counseling services; Dr. Robert Pankey, assistant professor of kinesiology; Wes Petty, visiting professor of mathematics; Gloria Weathers, director of human resources; and Ray Trainer, Field House facilities supervisor.



Tricycle racers head down the sidewalk in front of the Field House.



## Fac. Sen. elects officers

The CCSU Faculty Senate elected new Senate members and the 1992-93 executive committee at their last meeting. As the newly elected Senate Speaker Dr. Sam Logsdon, associate professor of music, inherits the gavel from former speaker Professor of Art Mark Anderson. Dr. Charles Irwin, professor of management, will occupy the post of Deputy Speaker.

Assistant Professor of Business Law Dr. Pamela Stokes will perform duties of Senate secretary

during the upcoming academic year, with Reference Librarian Don Buchwald elected to the position of treasurer.

Half the Faculty Senate seats were up for election along with the entire membership of the executive committee. Faculty Senators are elected to two-year terms, with officers elected annually on a staggered term basis.

Newly elected Senators include: Professor of Nursing Dr. Shevaun Beck, Associate Professor of Accounting Paul A. Cameron, Visiting Professor of Nursing H. D. Frances "Bunny" Forgione, and Assistant Professor of Education Dr. Helen Gill.

Also new to the Senate are Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Allan Kaplan, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice Dr. Dorothy S. McClellan, and Assistant Professor of Education Dr. Maria Elena Villarreal.

## Intramurals

The CCSU Scopers defeated Stormin' Norman and The Funky Bunch 3-2 in the semi-finals of the Intramural Men's Softball league, then proceeded to defeat Del Mar College's Chicano Whitesox 5-0 for the overall championship played April 27.

In other Intramural news, special kudos go to the following individuals for racking up over 200 miles in Movers, Shakers and Motivators during the spring semester: John Seright (496), Vera Davis (465), Bette Langston (389), Humberto Gonzalez (252), Ann Mokry (240), T.K. Whitmire (226) and Wes Petty (216).



Scopers watch from the dugout.

## At Greenwood Library: Reuter installs mural

Working artist and CCSU Professor of Art Greg Reuter recently completed a ceramic tile mural for the Greenwood Branch Library. The mural, commissioned by the City of Corpus Christi, depicts Herman Melville's legendary white whale, Moby Dick, surrounded by a border of books.

Bachelor of Arts student Ana Canales worked as an apprentice on the project and picked up some of the details such as the gridding for the installation.

"It gave me great satisfaction," said Canales, "It was a very worthwhile experience as a student, to be able to work with it and learn first hand the process of making a mural."

Reuter said he favors the master/apprentice approach to teaching, which allows students to see the development, organization and installation of art by working artists who are also instructors.

Canales said she got to cut some of the smaller tiles but all the staining and glazing was done by Reuter, who worked on the mural for about a year from conception to finished work.

Reuter said students in his ceramics classes use the same glazes as he did in his mural. This allows students to see what can be done with the materials, he said. According to Reuter, this mural is unique in that the clays were mixed to get the color on the unglazed tiles.

Canales said that while the mural is different from most of the work done by Reuter, the 5' x 8' mural

is appropriate for the library.

Reuter, whose work is currently included in the Faculty Exhibition in CCSU's Weil Gallery, said public sculpture requires a different type of work of art from the more experimental nature of the conceptual art work in his show. "Work should relate to the place it will be put and mean something to the people who will be viewing it," he said.

Canales said, "We got positive feedback from children who visited the library during installation and from senior citizens from the recreation center next door."

The mural is located at the Greenwood Branch Library, 4044 Greenwood. The Faculty Exhibition will be in the Weil Gallery through May 8.



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## Semester Break Hours

The CCSU campus will be open during the break between Spring semester and Summer Session I, but several buildings will operate on reduced hours: these are listed in the following schedule.

The next issue of University News will be published June 8, 1992. Deadline for submitting news items for that issue is noon, June 2.

### Center for the Arts

May 8-June 7 ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m. MWTh  
 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tu  
 8 a.m.-3 p.m. F  
 closed weekends

### Field House

May 9-June 7 ..... 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 M-F, closed weekends, no services

### Food Services

May 9-June 3 ..... 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F  
 closed weekends  
 regular hours

Beginning June 4  
 7 a.m.-7 p.m., M-Th; 7 a.m.-3 p.m., F  
 closed weekends

### Learning Resource Center (CCH 201)

May 8-June 7 ..... closed  
 June 8 ..... summer hours  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-Th  
 8 a.m.-12 p.m., F

### Microcomputer Laboratory

May 9-June 7 ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F  
 closed weekends

### Teacher Resource Center (CCH 201)

May 3 through summer ..... 8 a.m.-6 p.m., M  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m., T-Th  
 8 a.m.-1 p.m., F  
 closed weekends  
 closed 12-12:30 p.m. daily

### University Bookstore

Regular hours ..... 8 a.m.-7 p.m., M-Th  
 8 a.m.-3 p.m., F  
 closed weekends

### University Library

May 9-June 3 ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F  
 closed on weekends

### University Pool

Regular hours ..... 12-6 p.m. daily