



## Et cetera

### Loan Interviews

The Office of Student Financial Assistance's (OSFA) exit counseling sessions for August graduates will be held on the following dates:

August 4, 5:30-6:30 p.m., CCH 117

August 5, 8:30-9:30 a.m., CCH 109

The federal government requires those students who have borrowed Stafford (GSL), SLS and/or Perkins Student loans to attend an exit counseling session. Students leaving CCSU or dropping to less than half-time enrollment also must attend. If you cannot make the exit session, please contact OSFA, 994-2338.

### Parking Appeals Committee

The Parking Appeals Committee will meet July 29 at 11 a.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center Conference Room 2 (GMSC 2) to hear appeals to parking citations. To file an appeal, check with the Office of Student Life, GMSC 130, 994-2707.

### Next Month

CCSU graduate student David Hicks has documented the first report of the *Perna perna*, the edible brown mussel, in U.S. waters. His original specimens are now part of the Smithsonian Institute's collection. Get the full story in the August 3 issue of *University News*.

# Summer II finals moved to August 12; all day classes meet this Friday, July 17

The day schedule for CCSU Summer Session II finals has been moved up a day from August 13 to August 12, according to a notice from University Provost Dr. Tito Guerrero III. The resulting shift will require all SSII day classes to hold an extra class meeting on this Friday, July 17, so that the last day of the summer session can be moved forward.

The shifting of the finals schedule, reported Guerrero, was made in an effort to better accommodate public school employees wishing to take Summer Session II classes. Due to schedule adjustments at various school districts, August 13 (the day originally scheduled for SSII final exams) is the day on which many teachers return to work.

"CCSU felt it was important to make this change in response to the needs of our students," stated Guerrero. "Many area school district employees enroll in summer classes. We felt a responsibility to ensure those educators could continue to pursue their personal education this summer at CCSU and complete their courses before having to report to work for the '92-93 school year."

The shift means, once again, that all SSII day classes will meet on **Friday, July 17**, when classes were not previously scheduled to meet. This shift will affect day classes only, including all undergraduate and graduate day classes.

Evening class schedules will not be affected by the shift. Students taking evening classes will take their finals according to the original schedule on August 13, since the evening schedule will not conflict

with area school district employees' work schedules. Students taking evening classes, therefore, will not have to add July 17 to their class schedule.

For more information on the revised Summer Session II schedule, please contact the CCSU Office of Public Information at 994-2335 or the Admissions Office at 994-2416.

## Summer II, Fall registrations continue Enrollments at record level

More time, more classes, more students—these three factors have CCSU enrollment figures reaching record levels. Summer Session I enrollment was up 17.5 percent over 1991 figures. And even before last Friday's regular registration began, Summer Session II (SSII) enrollment was up almost 8 percent.

So what accounts for the increase?

First: the time. CCSU extended early enrollment dates for Summer Session II (SSII) and Fall, giving students the added attraction of registering for classes at their convenience. In fact, early registration for Fall 1992 is still underway. Current and new CCSU students have through August 14 to enroll in Fall classes before the rush of regular registration on August 26-27.

Early registration for Fall is being held at the Admissions office during regular office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday

from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students who need to alter their Fall schedule can add or drop classes through August 14 at the Registrar's office during regular office hours.

Then: the classes. In addition to a line up of new classes not previously noted in the Summer and Fall schedule, CCSU has added sections and/or expanded seating for a number of current classes for both SSII and Fall (see course additions, page 4). The resulting increase in class offerings has meant, you guessed it, more students.

Late registration for SSII runs through this week, July 13-16, in the Administration Building during regular office hours. There is a \$5 fee for late registration. Students can add classes to their schedule through July 16 and have until August 11 to drop a course. Summer commencement is scheduled for August 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Regular registration for the Fall 1992 semester is August 26-27

from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the CCSU Field House. A special add/drop day for students who have early registered will be August 25 in the Field House from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Fall classes start August 31.



Lisa Lee and Jeff Oldham perform a mime scene as Leslie Ann Down watches during *Inside Out* filming.



Heidi (Michelle Antoni) is slightly uncomfortable with the new duties of motherhood as she shows her adopted baby to Scoop (John Paul Salinas). The Heidi Chronicles opens Thursday (July 16) in Wilson Studio Theatre. See story, page 4.

## Smith picked for Fulbright teacher swap with England

CCSU graduate Melinda Smith is packing her bags for jolly ol' England where she will spend the next year teaching at Heber Road Primary School in London. Smith, who is participating in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, leaves mid-August to become an English school marm.

"I can't believe I was selected. I'm thrilled," said Smith. Selected from over 2000 applicants, she is one of 205 U.S. Fulbright exchange teachers going to 28 different countries.

The CCSU graduate will be trading positions with Sinead O'Regan who will be taking over Smith's second grade teaching duties at Meadowbrook Elementary. The London primary school is on a year-round system, according to Smith, who is slated to teach September, 1992, through July, 1993. The school is in session for six week intervals with one

week breaks between each session, which Smith says will give her an opportunity to travel and see a little of the country.

Smith and O'Regan will meet in Washington D.C. this summer at a conference for exchange teachers. The two educators have already made plans to trade apartments for their stays in each other's country.

Smith received her M.S. in curriculum and instruction from CCSU in 1991. She is a reading specialist with an endorsement in E.S.L. and has been teaching in the Corpus Christi Independent School District (CCISD) for four years.

The Fulbright Teacher Program was initiated to promote education in cooperation with other countries. The exchange program is available for teachers, administrators, students and professors, reported Smith.

## Students get 'inside' info on cinema

by Becky McNamara  
Student Writer

CCSU experienced a touch of celluloid magic this summer as dozens of CCSU students, faculty and staff took time from their academic schedules to be extras in the film *Inside Out*. The film project is a joint venture between Los Angeles-based and Italian film producers. Filming for the movie included several campus locations: University Library, Corpus Christi Hall, the Administration Building, the fountain area and several general campus exterior shots.

CCSU students Larry Cashion and Jeff Oldham will be among those up there on the big screen when the movie premieres sometime this fall. Both students had small speaking roles. Other See "Inside Out," page 4.

# Candidates for Summer '92 Commencement

The following two hundred eighty-five CCSU students have applied for Summer '92 Commencement to be held August 14. This listing will be used to order diplomas, so pending graduates wishing to make changes in the spelling or presentation of their name should contact the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible. If you are not on the list and wish to participate in Commencement, you should also contact the Registrar as soon as possible.

## College of Arts & Humanities

### Bachelor Of Arts

Orsilia A. Abrigo, Charles Ed-  
win Albridge, Roxann Aldright-  
ti, Josie Teresa Alvarado, Jennifer  
Lynn Anderson, Michelle Suzanne  
Antoni, Patrick Albert Ayzarra-  
gottia, Alicia Gutierrez Barrera,  
Brenda Lee Blacklock, James P.  
Blaschke, Edna McCutcheon Brad-  
ley, Jane Gutierrez Briones, Bruce  
Ray Carr, Christine Marie Cashion  
and Cynthia Ann Gutierrez Chapa.  
Jennifer Elaine Chapa, Olivia  
Hawley Cline, Rogelio G. Cristian,  
Michael Andrew Day, Janet Dic-  
kerson, Barbie Ann Ellis, Kenneth  
L. Fox, Mary Kathryn Fritcher,  
Stephanie Lynn Gates, Pamela  
Kay Giacomini, Joseph Anthony  
Gomez, Lawana Penton Gonzales,  
Stephen Gene Hale, Charles Ed-  
ward Hampton, Kenneth C. Hen-  
ry, Tamara Lynn Ina and Regina  
M. Johnson.

Marlin Bryant Jordan, Richard  
Alexander King, Lisa Diane Les-  
lie, Pamela Renee Lombardo, Eli-  
zabeth R. Marroquin, Augustina  
Aleman Martinez, Nora Aguirre  
Maynard, Velma Lynn McNeil,  
Peter Stanley Mikolajsky III,  
Stephanie Anne Monigold, Leah  
Kristie Mullenburg, Blake Dow-  
ney Myers, Dee Montie Oates and  
Jeffrey Madison Oldham.

Deborah Elaine Parker, Barbara  
Ann Shannon Patterson, Ruben  
Morin Pena Jr., Jacqueline A.  
Krueger Phillips, Isidoro Christian  
Pineda, Susan Rachel Powers,  
Patricia Ann Purdes, Diana Rami-  
rez, Rebecca Jane Riley, Sue Rob-  
bins and Roberta L. Rodriguez.  
Patricia Ruiz, Steven Bagnato  
Ruiz, John Paul Salinas, Norman  
Lee Shaheen, Barbara Ann Shoe-  
maker, Robin Marie Thurston,  
Patricia Lee Trudeau, Sarah  
Kimberly Turner, Richard Davy  
Weber, Doris Elizabeth Jacquelyn  
Wesbrooks and Kendall Armim  
Wilson.

### Bachelor of Science

Juan Carreon, Claude Ray Fur-  
row, Jose David Garza, Carlos  
Eduardo Gonzalez, Kelly Dee Her-  
nandez, Abel Anthony Martinez,  
Clarence Bernard McWhorter,  
Nestor Nunez, Judy Lee Olivares,  
Viviana Quirova Ortiz, Anthony  
Eric Pannell, Brent E. Roberts,  
Charles Patrick Smith Jr., Cheryl  
Ann Travis, Charlotte G. Wyrick  
Vass and Keitha Lynn Walker.

### Master of Arts

William A. Carson III, Fredric  
Burgess Lozo, Carolyn Ray Stra-

dingler, Jane Dare Roetzler, Frances  
Margaret Russek and Nancy Creel  
Smith.

### College of Business Administration

#### Bachelor of

#### Business Administration

William Edward Allen, Jeffrey  
L. Browning, James Barry Burnett,  
Monica Cadena, Flordeliza Cane,  
Ismael Carrion, Rosalind Lajune  
Chapman, Laura Charleville, Au-  
drey Ann Delgado, Betty Mireles  
Denn, Yvonne Denise Dimas,  
Nancy Kaye Doan, Johelen Easley,  
Laura Vollmering Eppertson and  
Sharon Dorminy Evans.

Carlos R. Garcia, Robert Julio  
Garza, Robert Lee Garza, Yvonne  
R. Hernandez, Joe Ray Hopkins,  
Valerie A. Johnson, Shirley A.  
Lankford, Rodolfo W. Laurel Jr.,  
Arthur Magallan, Anthony Paul  
Maingot, Amy Lynn Miller, Mi-  
chael Charles Morgan, Ward E.  
Nelson, Sharon Lynn Parker and  
David Rolando Perez.

Mark E. Ross, Virginia Rick's  
Roya, Michael O. Saenz, Edward  
Clement Schmitt, Karen L. Scholz,  
Kenneth Wayne Shreckengost,  
Robbin Stone Stasny, Melissa  
Leigh Hughson Steele, Toss Allan  
Stubbs, Kurt W. Tompkins, Mark  
Burnett Trammell, Frank R. Tre-  
vino, Jeana R. Walston and  
Elizabeth Smith Zepeda.

#### Master of

#### Business Administration

Irma June Bostick Bell, Robert  
Steven Brewer, Maria Teresa Bry-  
an, Janine Marie Canady, Ann  
Campbell Juranek, Ronald Dav-  
id Levy, Veronica Lee Merrino, Dar-  
rell W. Mims, Richard William  
Moore, Luis A. Ortiz, Fredonia  
Martin Smith, Stoney K. Vining  
and Charla Ann Wilkerson.

#### Master of

#### Professional Accountancy

San Juanita L. Garza

### College of Education

#### Bachelor of Science

John Albert Cruz, Flavio Rafael  
Gaedke, Ronald Lopez, Nancy  
Lozo, Apai Nadavelevu Rareba,  
Robert Rodriguez and Armando  
Vasquez Jr.

### Bachelor of Science in

#### Interdisciplinary Studies

Beverly Gawlik Blahna, Heather  
King Cohea, Shirley J. Gajdos,  
Sharon Garcia, Vanessa Ann Gre-  
gory, Shawn Elizabeth Kelly,  
Francisco J. Macias, Cynthia  
Leveck-Orta, Jeanette Perez, Vic-  
toria Anita Salinas, Mary Frances  
Sheldon, Teresa A. Thompson,  
Crystal C. Valle, Chris G. Ver-  
burgt and Jacqueline West Wright.

#### Master of Science

Marie Stoney Askey, Joe P.  
Bader III, Juan S. Bautista, Beverly  
Rambie Boli, Sandra Cabrera,  
Yvette Cavazos, Wondra Chang,  
Doris Louise Cole, Esther S. Con-  
treras, Marilyn Jane Cook, Barbara  
Rose Cruz, Sonia M. Cunningham,  
Diana B. Davenport, James David  
Davenport, Russell Lee Davis,

Dahlinda Diaz, Bobby Wayne  
Eads, Mark Edward Eads and  
Deborah Alene Edge.

Linda Teichman Eubank,  
Thomas J. Fagen, Cynthia Wilson  
Ferra, Rosa Jimenez Fisher, Gi-  
anna M. Flores, Merry Kathryn  
Fore, Reymundo Gonzalez Jr.,  
Amada Garcia Gorham, Katherine  
Lucille Gorman, Noel Johnson  
Grammer, Patricia Haecker-Fier-  
ova, Sheri Lynn Harris, Debra  
Ann Heald, Victor Hernandez Jr.,  
Beverly G. Holt, Diane Louise  
Holubec and Trudy S. Horridge.  
Sharon Pina Johnson, Susan  
Dyer Johnson, Doris Nell Jones,  
Angelina Karpinski, Vidyawatee  
Khan, Connie L. Kirkpatrick, An-  
nelise Labbe-Rodriguez, Maria  
Ladrillero-Skidmore, Deborah L.  
Lambert, Mario Alberto Leal,  
Charlotte Lee, Susan Kemp Lund-  
quist, Cynthia Rae Martin, Mary  
Esther Martinez, Nelda Martinez,  
Toni Jeanette Martinez and Laurie  
Lynne McBe-Beveridge.

Colleen Marie McIntyre, Kelly  
Hermis McKay, Cheryl Lee Mil-  
ler, Karen Sue Mircovich, Norma  
Perez Narvaez, Robin Leigh Neill,  
Regina Lynn Nelson, Jean Marie  
Neubauer, Patrick Andrew Paris,  
Gerald Wayne Peebles, Elaine S.  
Pellat, Mary Frances Perez, Mar-  
garet Ann Power, Leila Pruneda,  
Robert David Pursley, Mary Jane  
Ramos, Audrey Lynne Reader,  
Karen Ann Rich, Margarita Rios  
and Lois L. Robertson  
Cathy Spiekerman Salinas, Rosa  
Jaime De Sanchez, John William  
Schell, Lisa Joan Seitz, Melana

Callie Ann Nunez, Rhonda Rae  
Parada, Christopher J. Perez,  
Kevin P. Richman, Kathleen  
Hayes Robertson, Ida Elisa Rod-  
ríguez, Joseph Paul Saenz and Tara  
Hansler Simmons.

**Bachelor of Science in Nursing**  
Michelle Le Gate Becker, Don-  
na Diane Brown, Shawna Lynn  
Eads, Candace Diane Johnson,  
Sandra Ann Riddle and Kandy Sue  
Stanley.

### Master of Science

Timothy Sean Beck, Glennon F.  
Gagnon, April Lynn Rossa and  
Herschfield Dewey Tuley.

## Funding sends student to world aquaculture meet

CCSU student Thomas Byrom and five other mariculture students received special scholarships to attend the World Aquaculture Society Conference in Orlando, Florida, this past May. Dr. David McKee, assistant professor of biology, helped find the \$4,500 needed for the minority students to attend the conference where they met inter-national aquaculture professionals.

According to McKee, criteria for selection included high academic achievement by a minority student in the field of aquaculture. In ad-dition to CCSU's Byrom, the atten-dance was attended by two stu-dents from Texas A&M Universi-ty, two from the University of

Arkansas at Pine Bluff and a stu-dent from Fort Valley State Col-lege in Georgia. In addition to attending presen-tations on the latest aquaculture research projects, the students met with over 80 industry represen-tatives at a student/employer break-fast to learn about employment opportunities.

"These students got to meet some of the big names in aqua-culture," stated McKee, "in both the commercial and research sec-tor." McKee is currently seeking funds to underwrite the attendance of 30-40 students at the January Aquaculture Society Conference.

## Ellis, Villarreal join A&H faculty full-time

perience includes instruction time at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, Texas A&M at Galveston and Rice University.

Dr. Javier Villarreal isn't exact-ly new to the campus; he taught as a temporary assistant professor of Spanish in 1991 and 1992.

Villarreal would like to promote the Hispanic culture among his students and wants to see his stu-dents use the language outside of the classroom.

Villarreal received his PhD from the University of Texas at Austin in 1989 where his major was Ibero-Romance Linguistics. He holds both an MA and a BA in Spanish

language and literature as well as a BFA in art from Pan American University in Edinburg. He has a BBA in accounting from Academia Commercial Mexico in San Miguel, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

Prior to joining CCSU, Villarreal had been assistant professor of Spanish at Southwest Texas State University since 1984. A publish-ed poet and artist, he illustrated *Al principio* in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

*Al principio* is the Spanish poetry magazine published annually by the Spanish Honor Society of South-west Texas State University's Department of Modern Languages.



The Secretarial Training And Future Fields (STAFF) organization recently elected officers for the upcoming year. Left to right are Glorita Ramirez, chair; Ruth Lara, associate chair; Norma Cantu, secretary, and Melissa Conner, parliamentarian. Glorita Gooding, not pictured, was elected treasurer for the group.



Margaret Wheeler, a teacher at Wood River Elementary School in Calallen, demonstrates her "Worms Away" at CCSU's 1992 Summer Science Institute Invention Convention. Wheeler is one of 70 elementary and middle school teachers participating in the first summer session of the seventh annual Summer Science Institute, a CCSU program in which area teachers participate in new and creative ways of learning and teaching sciences.

For the Invention Convention, teachers were required to invent a contraption to solve some problem in their life. Wheeler, whose potted plants were besieged by air-borne, leaf-consuming worms, used an umbrella frame and netting to protect her plants. Other inventions included a system of color coding socks, a collapsible garbage can and a Gem-Dandy jewelry organizer. The Summer Science Institute is funded by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

## Loan defaulters face stiff penalties

by Becky McNamara  
Student Writer

If you default on a loan from the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation (TGSLC), a new federal law gives the non-profit corporation permission to garnish your wages, your IRS refunds, even state lottery winnings! According to a June 4 press release, the first wage withholding notices will be sent in July.

Cathy Flaunt, director of public affairs for the TGSLC, said the company wanted students who are borrowing money to know what might happen if they don't repay their loans. Students often think, "It's the government and if I don't pay they'll never find me," according to Flaunt, who responds, "Yes, we will and you need to pay back your loans."

Student borrowers who are in default will be sent 30-day notices this July announcing pending wage withholding procedures. A 60-day amnesty period is being offered, however, and defaulted borrowers who enter into voluntary repayment with TGSLC will not be subject to wage withholding, according to Flaunt.

"If you don't want your employer to know you defaulted on a federal student loan and you don't want part of your wages deducted from your paycheck, you need to call us," encouraged Flaunt.

The majority of the approximately 1.5 million Texas borrowers do pay back their loans, according to Flaunt who explained that the wage garnishing will only affect the approximately 18% who default.

The new law was included as part of the November 1991 Emergency Unemployment Benefit Compensation Act. It overrides any Texas law to the contrary and allows up to 10% of a borrower's disposable income to be withheld

and applied to their defaulted loan balance.

"We understand that many borrowers are in difficult financial situations and we want to work

## ABWA awards three scholarships

Three CCSU students were among women receiving scholarships when the Del Mar chapter of the American Business Woman's Association (ABWA) presented five scholarships this past May.

Amy Braucht, a psychology major, received a \$300 scholarship which she will use for the fall semester.

Elisa Vela, a recent graduate of DMC, received a \$150 scholarship which she will use to pursue her education in nursing.

Robin Howe is using her \$150 scholarship to finance a summer geological field trip through Texas Tech University. The geology major plans to return to CCSU this fall.

Kitty Koeckritz, the scholarship chairperson for Del Mar's ABWA chapter, was a National ABWA scholarship recipient when she attended CCSU. Local chapter scholarships are available to women based on need, academic achievement and involvement.

Students who have been sponsored twice by local chapters can apply to the national organization, which awards up to \$10,000 in a designated field each year.

Students applying but not accepted for ABWA national scholar-

ships may qualify for interest free loans co-signed by local chapters and the national organization. Applications for the 1993 local scholarships will be accepted between December, 1992 and February 15, 1993.

## Fonville directs Physical Plant

Tazh T. Fonville has been named director of the Physical Plant with primary responsibility for maintenance of all campus facilities.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Fonville worked a number of years for Central Power and Light Company. From 1983 through 1988, he owned his own construction company. Most recently he has been working for AT&T where he supervised construction of that corporation's new plant in Matamoros, Mexico, responsibilities which will parallel those Fonville assumes here at CCSU.

Currently, he is actively involved in the planning of the new facilities for the campus including the first building slated for construction in 1993, a new central plant which will centralize the air conditioning, water and utilities operations for all campus buildings. Fonville will be overseeing

the construction of that building and all subsequent construction.

He is a registered professional engineer of Texas and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Originally from South Texas,



Fonville graduated from Taft High School and is a longtime resident of Taft where he still lives with his wife Judy. They have two sons.

## Letters to the Editor

### Right Here at Home

Life can be hectic at times that we often forget to look around and realize the blessings we have. I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on what an exemplary institution—CCSU—we have right here at home.

As small as it may appear, we often wish that it could be bigger. Yet because of its size, CCSU provides its students with quality education unparalleled by "bigger" institutions. CCSU has faculty-student interaction at its best. Also, camaraderie among students develops especially if they

join student organizations, such as Delta Sigma Pi. As students graduate from CCSU and enter a "bigger" university, these CCSU upper hands will become more evident.

Let's not forget CCSU's pursuit for excellence. CCSU enlightens its students. Yes, the finance faculty chose me as CCSU's 1992 Outstanding Finance Student... but I could not have done it if they were not there to answer my questions. I encourage everyone not to hesitate asking a professor for clarity of a subject matter. Confusion will hinder learning.

### Scooter aids University Police patrol

Campus police are buzzing around on two wheels this summer on the department's new Honda Elite. Office Mike Conner (shown on the bike) said the scooter is "really helpful because it gets in and around the buildings easily." Conner and Officer Melissa Viera both use the new Honda for patrols.

According to University Police Chief Kent Butler, the motor scooter is a quick response mobile unit used for the protection of personnel and property on the CCSU campus. "The protection of students and staff is our number one priority," said Butler.

The scooter will be used to patrol the grounds, informed Butler, commenting that the new vehicle "is ideal for our situation."



CCSU math major Keri Darilek receives directions from Officer Mike Conner.

Finally, I would like to address how CCSU cultivates maturity to its students. We are here for the following goals: to enrich our experiences, to obtain an education, and to prepare for a promising future. Let's make it happen by becoming a more enthusiastic body of students. Take time and effort to understand what seems to be difficult. Take out all the limitations we set on ourselves. Our hard work and dedication will soon pay off.

As a graduating senior this summer, I want to leave behind a valuable thought. Appreciate what we have right here at home. Share the distinctive advantages of going to CCSU with each other. The benefits are waiting for you.

I wish you happiness and success.

Flordeliza (Lillie) Cane  
Senior, Finance

### What is news?

The 190 other students who made the 1992 Spring Semester Dean's List (*University News*, June 8, 1992) may like to know that the *Corpus Christi Caller Times* has received this information and refuses to publish it "because it is editorial policy not to do so." When I pressed the editor of the "People" section (where presumably the Dean's list should appear) for a more definitive reason, she stated that making the Dean's List was not considered a significant accomplishment ("we've already printed a list of graduates," she

said grudgingly). When I suggested that a letter to the editor of the *Caller Times* was in order to protest such editorial policy she sarcastically replied "who do you think is going to print such a letter?" Furthermore, she advised that if the students and/or CCSU wanted the Dean's list printed they should consider buying advertising space.

To me it is more than just the notion that the *Corpus Christi Caller Times* refuses to print the CCSU Dean's List. It is the principle of the matter; the principle being that if the *Caller Times* (and ultimately the city which it represents) professes to support CCSU (and Del Mar College as well), then the newspaper should acknowledge the accomplishments of the students who attend these institutions. Furthermore, these accomplishments should be judged "significant" by the academic community and not by the *Caller Times* editorial staff whose definition of "significant" is obviously distorted.

Jeannie Baker  
Junior, Psychology

### Notice: Parking Decals

Faculty and staff parking decals for the 1992-93 year are now available at the University Police office. Faculty and staff parking permits are \$15; decals are valid Sept. 1, 1992 through August 31, 1993. Decals should be in place by September 1.

# UCSS plans Fall Fest, workshop

Fall Fest may be different this year," reported Sara Winston, director of student life, as plans for the fall semester were announced at the University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) meeting held June 23. Winston reported on preparations to expand Fall Fest activities and move them outdoors. The welcome-back-to-school celebration is currently scheduled for September 17.

This year's Fall Fest will offer food, prizes, games, music and other activities similar to those students enjoyed at the Spring semester's Splash Day event, according to Winston. The main purpose of Fall Fest is to make stu-

dents aware of campus organizations, she continued, and to allow clubs to contact new members.

In other UCSS news, a scrapbook workshop is being planned for early Fall to assist organizations who wish to participate in the first annual UCSS scrapbook contest. Contest organizer Becky McNamara has prepared a list of scrapbook tips and guidelines for CCSU clubs and organizations who wish to participate.

Also at the June meeting, Joe Young reported that faculty members Rick Rodrick, James W. Carlsen and Philip Johnson have agreed to serve on the committee to select a recipient for the John

Wilson Memorial Scholarship. The \$350 scholarship, a one-time award, will be made to a communications student who plans to teach. Funds for the scholarship were collected by the UCSS to honor instructor Wilson who died in October, 1990.

Jim Duncan from Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society reported that the first chapter of the society's field guide to Ward Island should be ready this fall. The guide will illustrate and explain the island's wildlife. Sales from the guide will fund Tri Beta projects.

Linda Garcia, Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) representative, said her organization will send two delegates to a meeting in Dallas in July. The delegates will help plan the state TSEA's November convention.

Next UCSS meeting is scheduled for August 11 at 12:15 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of Glasscock Memorial Student Center.



## Artists visit campus

Artist Betty Mobley (right) was on campus recently with friend and fellow artist Sharon Kopriva (left). Mobley is making pastel sketches for Professor of Art Bruno Andrade's landscape painting class.

Mobley, who received her BA in art from CCSU in 1985, is a professional artist represented by major galleries in San Antonio and Houston. The artist is doing post graduate work this summer to study landscape painting. According to Mobley, the campus is a beautiful place to work and she is enjoying being out in nature.

Kopriva, a Houston artist, will have her work featured in Weil Gallery's '92-93 season-opening exhibit, on display Sept. 10 through Oct. 10.

## New courses added for SSII, Fall

The following courses had been added to the schedule as of June 24, 1992, but additional courses are anticipated. Check with the Office of Admissions for an updated schedule of new courses.

### Summer II

ED 588B TTAS (July 13-28), 12:15-4 p.m. M-F.  
NS 580A Topics in Advanced Nursing Practice, 6-9:45 MW

### Fall 1992

ENG 360C Current Approaches to Comp. and Literature, 7-9:30 Th  
ENG 470B Oral Interpretation of Children's Literature, 7-9:30 M  
MUS 404A Counterpoint, 10-10:50 MW  
MUS 343A Composition, TBA  
THE 423B Oral Interpretation of Children's Literature, 7-9:30 M (same as ENG 470B)  
ACC 434A Financial Statement Analysis, 12:30-1:45 TTh  
SED 486A Advanced Field Exp. w/Excpnl. Children, 8-8:50 MWF  
SED 486B Advanced Field Exp. w/Excpnl. Children, 9-9:50 MWF

# Recreational Sports

The Recreational Sports program, formerly known as Intramurals, kicks into high gear for Summer Session II. The University Pool is open 12-7 p.m. daily. For more information, contact Ann DeGaish at 994-2454.

### 3 on 3 Basketball

Register: July 13-17  
Play: TBA, in a round robin league with a single elimination tournament.

### Tennis Singles

Register: July 13-17  
Play: TBA

### Volleyball Doubles

Register: July 13-17  
Play: TBA, two-player teams in men's, women's and coed.

### Racquetball Singles

Register: July 13-17  
Play: TBA

### Bowling Singles

Register: July 20-24  
Play: July 29, 5:30, Saratoga Lanes. Games are free, but there is a charge for shoes.

### Family Fun Night

Friday, July 24  
6-9 p.m. Games start at 7:30. University Pool

### Basketball Hot Shots!

Register: July 27-Aug. 3  
Play: Aug. 4, 1-4 p.m. Two contests: 3 pt. Shot has a one minute time limit; Free Throw contestants have 20 free shots.

### Golf Tournament

Register: July 27-Aug 3  
Play: TBA

### Drop-In Volleyball

Thursdays, July 16-August 6  
Play: 7-9 p.m. in Field House  
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## Heidi Chronicles opens Thursday

CCSU's Summer Theatre Workshop opens its production of *The Heidi Chronicles* this Thursday (July 16) for an eight performance run. Playing July 16-19 and 23-26 in the Wilson Studio Theatre, evening performances begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The production is recommended for mature audiences.

Written by Wendy Wasserstein, the play follows the life of Heidi Holland, a feminist art historian in New York. Funny, touching and with rare grace and sensitivity, *The Heidi Chronicles* is a moving examination of the progress of a generation, from the socially and politically activist sixties to the success-oriented eighties.

The production, a THE 490 class project, has students as members of both the cast and crew under the direction of James W. Carlsen,

students were on the inside, hired by the film company to work on the production crew.

"It was incredible," said Oldham, who auditioned for a role in the movie and was hired to play a mime in a scene shot around the campus fountain. "They shot 5 or 6 angles, it took all day and it will probably be 10 to 15 seconds of the movie," he explained.

As a theatre major, Oldham said he was more interested in watching the action behind the scenes. "It made me respect theater more," he stated. "I often wondered as a child how movie actors memorized 3 hours of dialogue. Well, they don't. I was both disappointed and excited to see how the movie was made."

According to Oldham, Leslie Ann Down, who as the female lead plays a college professor, had an assistant following her everywhere

with the script. The crew would only shoot two pages a day, recounted Oldham, so Down only had to learn between 15 to 20 lines per day. "Then they filmed the scene 5 to 15 times," Oldham said. "I never knew it was chopped up into such small increments."

Larry Cashion, communications major, will appear as a delivery man. While he will be paid for his speaking role in the film ("Don't shoot! I'm just the flower delivery boy!"), Cashion volunteered his time to work as a production assistant. As a PA, Cashion says he is learning about everything from electrical work to the details of a grip's job. A grip, according to Cashion, does the setting up for the scenes which includes the lighting, equipment, structures and large "flags" which are used to control the light.

A number of other communications majors gained experience working in the production company. Lori Escobedo has been working as the film's key production assistant, with Frank Rincon and Mark Bigley working as production assistants. Denise Gross said she is enjoying her job as war-

drobe assistant. Trey Mikolasky, who was scheduled to appear as a mime, worked instead as the mime coordinator.

"It has been a great experience," said Trish Torres (junior, psychology), who worked as the assistant coordinator for the production company. It was her responsibility to see that "basically everything" was coordinated for the shooting. "This involved scheduling shots, props and locations," she said. "If one thing went wrong it caused a chain reaction and things had to be rescheduled."

Even serving as an extra required quite a bit of time. Cynthia Garcia spent two full days from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. working as an extra for the scenes in the Library and Administration Building.

The Cannon-Warner Brothers film stars 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 escapes from jail and comes after her. Kris Kristopherson has been cast as the male lead, the prison warden.



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