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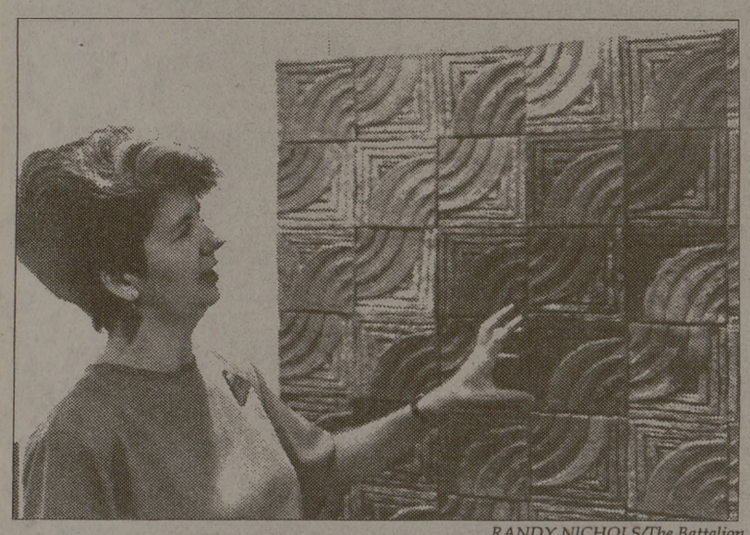
Reynolds medical building houses CS artist's artwork



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Greta Watkins, whose art is on exhibit in the Joe H. Reynolds Medical Building, explains one of her pieces Friday morning. Watkins, whose art is made with handmade paper, has been making such pieces for 11 years. Other pieces can be seen at the Arts Council of the Brazos Valley's "Local Color" gallery.

By ROBIN GOODPASTER
Reporter of THE BATTALION

The artwork of Greta Watkins, a College Station native, is on display in the Joe H. Reynolds Medical Building on Texas A&M University's West Campus until the end of September.

Watkins is a self-taught paper maker who uses color, texture, light and shadow to create artwork that changes with the light of day.

"In natural lighting, the art piece seems to change as the light moves across it during the course of the day and the shadows change," Watkins said.

"I read a lot of quilt books and looked at the geometry of the quilts to learn how to create optical illusions."

Watkins uses cotton linters — thin pieces of cotton separated from the seed and then cleaned, and pieces of banana fiber called abaca to create collages.

Watkins said she became interested in paper art 10 or 11 years ago.

"I must have seen it somewhere," she said.

"During a visit to the library with my children I picked up a book on how to hand make paper, and I've been with it ever since," Watkins said.

When she first began creating collages, she used recycled materials such as grocery bags, computer paper and used watercolor paper.

However, she now uses the cotton and abaca for archival purposes.

"I want my art to last a while."

Most of her pieces are not very large, usually no larger than three feet in height, and they are unframed and deeply textured.

Watkins is a native of College Station where she graduated from A&M Consolidated High School before attending Iowa State and the University of Houston to study art.

She also attended Texas A&M as an environmental design major.

She has participated in local exhibits such as FestiFall, a juried arts festival in Bryan, and the Lubbock Arts Festival, where she received the Lubbock Arts Festival Merit Award.

Watkins said she likes where her art is going, and she will probably continue with it. She said most of her art has been shown locally, and one of her goals is to show her art further away from home.

There will be a reception Sept. 16 in the lobby of the College of Medicine with the artist and immediate family present, as well as the staff of the College of Medicine, but the display runs through the end of September and is free to the

Old Ags sponsor career-planning workshop

By MONIQUE LUNSFORD
Reporter of THE BATTALION

Former A&M students will be lending a helping hand to the 1992-93 graduating class by sponsoring a career-planning workshop for seniors scheduled for Sept. 26 at the Clayton Williams Alumni Center.

The purpose of the workshop, which has been in existence for four years, is to allow former students to help soon-to-be graduates prepare for the business world. This is accomplished through various sessions dealing with important issues that the graduates will face as they get ready to plunge into their careers.

Some of the topics that will be discussed during the program are career goals and expectations, mock interviews, interview techniques and resume writing, and a panel discussion where students can ask former students questions about career planning.

There also will be separate programs conducted by specific colleges and some that will be based on a student's area of interest.

Wynn Rosser, a member of the Class of '90 and the campus transition coordinator for the Association of Former Students, says that this year's workshop has good potential.

"My hope for this program is that it helps the participants be more ready for the job-search process," he said. "And I hope in some way that it will help ease their transition into the working world.

"I encourage students to ta advantage of every opportuni here at Texas A&M to becom more attractive as a potential em ployee."

The three sponsors of th workshop are the Association o Former Students, the Aggie Pr fessional Forum, consisting of fo mer students from the Housto area, and the Career Center.

Seniors who will graduate be tween Dec. 1992 and Aug. 19 can register for the worksho Sept. 21-24 in the Memorial Stu dent Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a $5 fee that will cove lunch and resource materials, an students are recommended t bring resumes and dress in busi ness attire.

Mobley commends A&M Greek system for 'positive leadership'

By JULIE CHELKOWSKI
Reporter of THE BATTALION

Texas A&M President William Mobley commended members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Sunday night for keeping hazing and other problems to a minimum and implementing "positive leadership."

Mobley compared the Aggie Greek system to fraternal organizations at other universities and said A&M has considerably fewer problems.

"The Greek system has come under scrutiny recently and it has put a lot of fraternities at other campuses in great risks," he said. "It only takes a few to bring the whole system into question and the entire institution."

Genevieve Stubbs, A&M's first assistant general council, warned fraternity members to eliminate any form of hazing and asked if it "is worth it" to risk being sued, going to jail, or permanently injuring someone.

"The cycle must stop somewhere," she said.

Mobley also addressed issues such as sexual harassment, alcohol and drug abuse, and rivalry among the different groups. He encouraged input by fraternity representatives.

Mobley

IFC President Jamie Webste said a problem that he has no ticed is the struggle that Greek face with other students as the try to increase their involvemen in the University.

"All fraternities are startin to put A&M first, but the close we get with the University, th more of a battle it is with othe (students)," he said.

Mobley told the members t continue to show their support to the University reach out to the community, and avoid being critica of even those who are critical towards Greeks.

Though there is criticism, Webster said the inter est Mobley has shown in Greeks by talking to th fraternities proves that the University is willing t accept them.

Webster said any past hazing incidents have bee reduced through educating fraternity members.

"People have realized you don't have to abuse t teach about a fraternity," he said.

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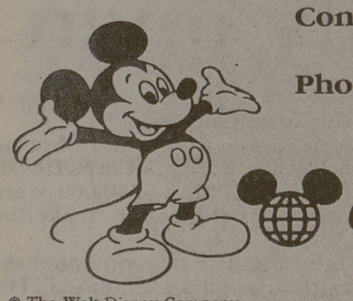

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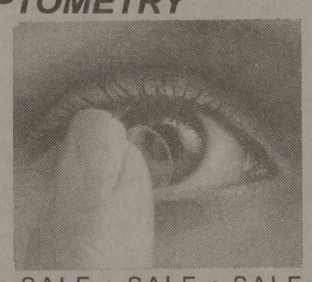

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