



POTTERY STUDENTS work on projects including ceremonial cups, treasure boxes and other creations

Students Explore The Functional, Sculptural Art Of Pottery

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ing questions, making suggestions, encouraging his students to be less inhibited about expressing themselves in clay.

Earlier in the day, his demonstrations have included having students throw 10 pots in one minute each. "It shows you what's important," explains Kimberly Caroon, the studio's regular instructor. He's also had them throw pots with their eyes closed. "You do a lot of it by feel, but it's kind of hard when you can't find your tools," she adds.

Next session will be devoted to decorating and glazing and the one after, a special firing of the beautiful Japanese art pottery form called raku.

Hiroshi has taught at Cape Fear for 12 years, joining the faculty after having been a visiting artist there. He has done "little workshops" afield before, but this is his first one set up as a four-part class.

"It's kind of nice, continuous," he concludes.



INSTRUCTOR KIMBERLY Caroon works the potter's wheel.

13 New Literacy Tutors Available Across County

Do you know an adult or teenager who would like help in improving his or her basic reading and writing skills?

Thirteen tutors are ready to begin work after completing 10-hour, phonics-based Laubach Way To Reading workshops sponsored by the Brunswick County Literacy Council during August.

Nine tutors from across the county were trained at a workshop conducted in Leland by Joan Altman

and ending Aug. 14. They are Joe Lane of Holden Beach; Lashon Vernon, Patricia Lovejoy, Judy Branch, Michelle Szymanski and Twylah Jenkins of Leland; Drusilla Smittle and Betty Parks of Long Beach; and Rosemary Gainvors of Boiling Spring Lakes. They are available to provide free one-on-one tutoring to adults and teen-agers in their respective areas.

In cooperation with Little Prong Missionary Baptist Church, tutors

Maxine Jones, Bettie Godwin, Joyce Marlow and Ercell Godwin were trained in a workshop led by Susan Eggert and ending Aug. 21. They are part of a group of volunteers that wants to help both children and adults in the Ash/Longwood area improve their reading skills.

The basic workshop, now offered at no charge, is required for volunteers who want to tutor through the literacy council. It introduces partic-

ipants to the Laubach core series, supplemental materials and tutoring techniques that can be used in one-on-one and small group settings.

An estimated 5,000 to 6,500 adults in Brunswick County lack many of the reading and writing skills needed to cope with the demands of daily living.

To refer a student or to volunteer to help, contact the Bruns. County Literacy Council office at 754-7323.

Volunteers Will Spruce Up United Way Agencies

Hope Harbor Home and Camp Pretty Pond are just two of the United Way agencies that will benefit during Cape Fear Area United Way's first "Fix Up Day," which marks the start of the 1993 community fund-raising campaign.

Volunteers will perform tasks at these and other United Way agencies such as painting rooms, landscaping, light construction and athletic field cleanup and repair.

The event will give area volunteers an opportunity to see where their United Way donations go and see first hand how United Way support helps people, while enabling agencies to improve their facilities in a cost-effective way.

After working from approximately 8:30 a.m. until noon, the volunteers will gather at Empie Park in Wilmington for volunteer recognition, announcement of the Pacesetter campaign results and kick off of main 1993 United Way fund-raising drive in Pender, Brunswick and New Hanover counties.

At Hope Harbor Home, four to six volunteers from DuPont plan to do some painting and general repairs at the shelter.

At Camp Pretty Pond, which serves the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, 20 to 25 volunteers from New Hanover Regional

Medical Center plan to stain the exterior of the lodge; clear weeds and brush from the new entrance and prepare the area for seeding; spread mulch around the bathhouses and rake the volleyball courts.

Another team from the hospital planned to do some cleaning and painting at Lower Cape Fear Hospice's Wilmington office.

Metropolitan Life volunteers will spruce up and improve the landscaping around The Salvation Army center in Wilm.; UNC Wilm. volunteers plan to spruce up and help organize materials at the United Way office.

Carolina Power and Light Co. volunteers planned to clear debris and a fall tree from an area at the Wilmington Family YMCA that will be used for children's activities.

As of Monday volunteers were still being recruited for several other projects: lot cleaning and landscaping at Domestic Violence Shelter & Services, the YWCA of Wilmington and Stepping Stone Manor and/or Pathway, also in Wilmington.

"Many people are unaware just how involved the United Way is in their community," said John Igel of Coming, volunteer chairman of Fix Up Day. "These volunteer activities are representative of our caring and commitment to people and services throughout the Cape Fear Area."

Symphony Tickets On Sale

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra is selling season subscriptions for its 1993-94 concert series.

The orchestra, directed by Steven Errante, will perform all five concerts in the Kenan Auditorium at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Programs include:

■ Oct. 2, Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)* plus concerto appearances by WSO members Kim Adams (horn) and Kathy Meyer (cello).

■ Nov. 13, Brahms' Second Piano Concerto, played by UNCW faculty member Dr. Barry Salwen, plus Copland's *Billy the Kid Suite*.

■ Dec. 6, "Walk-In" *Messiah*.
■ Feb. 12, Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, performances by the Student Concerto Competition winners, and a salute to Stephen Sondheim.

■ April 30, *The Planets* by Holst.
Season tickets cost \$40 for adults, \$32 for senior citizens, and \$50 for a parent subscription which admits

one adult and any accompanying children to all five concerts.

For more information, call the symphony office (791-9262) or Kenan Box Office (791-9695 or 1-800-732-3643).

Calabash EMS Answers 87 Calls

The Calabash Volunteer Emergency Medical Service answered 87 calls in July, Chief Alan Howarth reported to the board of directors Aug. 19.

They worked 278 manhours and traveled 3,514 miles. Forty were in Calabash, 17 in Sunset Beach and 30 others, of which 18 were mutual aid—12 for Shallotte and six for Waccamaw.

A recertification class will be scheduled soon. The squad also wishes to schedule an EMT class to recruit new squad members. Interested people should contact Chief Howarth at 579-7920.

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