



Elizabeth Yarosz' watercolor *Reluctant Homesteader* is one of a number of works in the show "Siren's Song" opening Sept. 26 in Weil Gallery.

Yarosz show opens Weil Gallery season

The University's art season opens with "Siren's Song," a one-woman exhibit by Elizabeth Yarosz, Thursday, Sept. 26, with a reception in Weil Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m.

The show includes a variety of works in media from watercolor paintings and intaglio prints to bronze and steel sculptures and painted foamcore constructions.

"Her images are so provocative, her technique so brilliant," writes Dr. Lynn Hoggard, associate professor of foreign language at Midwestern State University and author of the "Siren's Song" catalogue essay, "that the art of Elizabeth Yarosz almost always draws strong responses from viewers."

Currently an associate professor of art at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Yarosz has more than 30 national awards to her credit, attesting to the artist's mastery of her primary medium, watercolor.

"Watercolor appears to be a consistent thread in the fabric of my aesthetic history," says Yarosz in a biographical statement. "I feel a strong connection with the physical act of making a watercolor. I enjoy the sensuous nature of the paint, the brushes, the paper surface and bringing them in contact to produce a glowing, rich, velvety effect."

Holding a BA from Lycoming College and an MFA from the School of Art at Ohio University, Yarosz has also studied at the Chautauqua Institution, Bucknell University and West Virginia University. Among recent exhibitions, her works have been in group and invitational shows in Illinois, Tennessee and Missouri.

"My current images are an outgrowth of my experience as a first-time homeowner," Yarosz says of recent work. "The narratives address the mental and emotional See "Yarosz," page 2.

Fall registration sets records in credit hours and enrollment

While record numbers of students have enrolled for the fall semester, a brighter indicator of growth at the University was an increase in total credit hours.

According to preliminary reports issued at the end of the registration period by Dr. Paul Orser Jr., interim associate vice president for academic affairs, credit hour enrollment is up 6.3 percent compared to last fall's census date totals; head count enrollment is up 4.3 percent.

"The increase appears to be in both graduate and undergraduate numbers," Orser said, adding that since semester credit hours are growing at a higher rate than overall head count enrollment, it looks like students are taking heavier class loads.

Overall credit hours generated by the end of registration were 31,810 and enrollment head count

was 3987. Two extra days of late registration (Sept. 9 and 10) pushed the head count figure by 195 students and the credit hours up by 808 totally for the University. The growth is also encouraging in light of the ever-increasing numbers of graduating students.

"We are clearly ahead of last fall," Orser said. Undergraduate credit hours are up 6.5 percent over last fall and graduate credit hours are up 5.3 percent. Growth in both enrollment and credit hours has been steady over the last three

fall enrollments, according to Orser.

Although the news is good, the official census day, or 12th class day, is September 18, at which time the University reports enrollment information to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Traditionally, some shrinkage occurs between registration and the census day, but the clear pattern of increased enrollments and increasing credit hours seems to indicate overall University growth.

Stu. Govt. election called

Next week the CCSU election process will once again hit full stride as a special Student Government election calls students to the polls to elect several new Student Senate representatives and cast their yes/no ballot on the second

amendment to the Student Government Constitution ratified last Spring.

The CCSU Student Government called the special election, which is slated for September 25-26, to fill vacancies in the Student Senate. According to Acting Senate Speaker Joyce Turner, all colleges have at least one vacancy created when Senators elected last Spring either graduated, moved or were otherwise unable to fulfill their Senate responsibilities.

Also on the ballot will be an amendment to CCSU's student constitution which will change the configuration of Student Senate leadership.

The proposed amendment would merge the administrative powers of the Senate Speaker as the presiding officer of the Senate with the executive and ceremonial duties of the President of the Student Body, according to Turner. The Senate would then elect a vice president by majority vote who will step in for the President in his/her absence. See "Elections," page 4.

Students favor name change

Three days before balloting closes, the CCSU student preference seems clear: change the name of Corpus Christi State University to Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi.

Reports from the Office of Student Life place voting to date overwhelmingly in favor of a name change in which CCSU would become TAMU-CC, adopting the name of the system into which the campus was absorbed in 1989.

Director of Student Life Sara Winston reported a total of 731 votes cast by noon on Sept. 10 with 674 of those students supporting an official moniker change. Only 57 students opposed the name change. Balloting ended Friday, Sept. 13.

According to Student Body President Shelly Beckett, the results of the opinion poll will be given to CCSU President Dr. Robert Furgason to present at the September TAMUS Board of Regents meeting.

"There are five reasons to change the name," stated Student Senate member Joyce Turner at a University Committee on Student Services meeting last Tuesday, "to increase the marketability of your diploma, to enhance scholarship funding opportunities, to enhance prestige which will help attract quality faculty and staff, to increase the visibility for on-going research endeavors and to strengthen TAMU system affiliation."

UCSS to hold funding meeting Oct. 8

Fall Fest 1991 set for Sept. 24

Next Tuesday (Sept. 24) the University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) will host Fall Fest 1991. The welcome-back-to-campus social will be held in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC) Lounge between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and again from 4 to 7 p.m.

This is the third such mix-and-mingle social hosted by UCSS which, in addition to free refreshments, provides students with the opportunity to meet members of various organizations and discover what kind of campus activities and/or services are available to them.

Members of campus clubs will be manning information tables for

their organizations. All recognized campus organizations are welcome to set up informational/member recruitment booths.

The only stipulation, according to Director of Student Life Sara Winston, is that organizations notify See "UCSS," page 4.

South Texas Law Fair

Twenty-three schools, including all Texas law schools, Columbia University, Loyola and Boston University, have signed up to participate in the Third South Texas Law Fair sponsored by CCSU September 27.

The one-day event is scheduled for 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Faculty Center Atrium, reports Dr. Robert Bezdek, professor of political science. Pre-law advi-

sors, Bezdek and Dr. Dorothy McClellan, have organized the event.

"We are thrilled at the response," Bezdek said. "We have had 16 or 17 schools attend before, but the interest this year is incredible."

For more information on the upcoming Law Fair, contact Bezdek at 994-2395 or McClellan at 994-2697.



Let's go to the races!

A special Charity Day event on Monday, September 30, at the Corpus Christi Greyhound Race Track has been organized by the University's Alumni Association to benefit CCSU students through the Freshmen Endowed Scholarship Fund established to assist the first freshman class at CCSU in 1994.

Set up by the Track and the Texas Racing Commission, the event will net two percent of the Charity Day's wagers for the

University. General Grandstand admission is \$1 and post time is 7:30 p.m.

So the PLACE to be Monday, September 30, is the Corpus Christi Greyhound Race Track to SHOW your support for Corpus Christi State University and help WIN scholarship dollars for Coastal Bend students at CCSU.

For more information, contact the Alumni Association's office at 994-2420.

UT-Pan American pianist: Raimo recital Sunday

Pianist John Raimo will entertain the community Sunday, September 22, with a matinee recital scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts' Warren Theatre. The guest artist's performance will include selections from the works of Nicolai Medtner, Franz Liszt, and Leopold Godowsky.

Raimo began study at the Kansas City Conservatory on a Leopold Godowsky Memorial scholarship while still in high school. He has studied in New York with Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School of Music and with Jose Echaniz on fellowship at the Eastman School of Music, where he received his doctorate and the Performer's Certificate. Further study included summer master classes on

scholarship with Carl Friedberg, a pupil of Clara Schumann.

During his performance career, the pianist has played with the San Antonio Symphony, South Texas Symphony, Utah Valley Symphony, Englewood Symphony, South Texas Chamber Orchestra and the Kansas City Philharmonic as well as numerous concert series.

Raimo is beginning his 26th year as the head of the Keyboard Department at The University of Texas—Pan American; he was the 1990-91 recipient of The University of Texas Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teacher Award. He has been honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1985, and the Alumni Distinguished Faculty Award in 1986.

AAUW awards scholarship

CCSU elementary education senior Shirley J. Gajdos has been awarded the American Association of University Women's fourth annual CCSU Scholarship by the Corpus Christi Branch of AAUW. The \$1000 scholarship is for the 1991-92 academic year, allotting Gajdos \$500 for tuition and books for both Fall and Spring semesters.

Gajdos met all the requirements of the scholarship, being a re-entry

female senior student who displayed scholastic merit, exemplary performance and financial need.

The Corpus Christi Branch of AAUW, founded in 1927, has two stated purposes: to support practical education work and to increase community effectiveness. According to Kay West, CCSU Scholarship Chair, the awarding of the scholarship coincides with both of these purposes.

CPE offers GRE/GMAT prep classes

Prep classes for the GRE/GMAT (Graduate Record Exam/Graduate Management Admissions Test) began Saturday, September 14, and continue over the next two Saturdays (September 21 and 28, 1991) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Classroom East Room 103. The GRE/GMAT Prep course is being offered by CCSU's Center for Professional Education.

All prospective graduate students are required to take one or the other exam prior to entering graduate school. Scores on these exams can be the "yes" or "no" vote needed to gain admission into graduate school at CCSU or most other universities across the country.

The course includes preparation in verbal, quantitative and analytical skills and covers the types of questions asked in each area, along with study strategies. Participants in the prep course will engage in simulated tests and examine test-taking strategies as part of the course.

The \$100 fee for the course includes the official practice book, unlimited attendance for prep sessions, unlimited use of tutorial software (in the CCSU computer lab) and unlimited use of study book and materials (in the University Library).

CCSU will host a GRE exam on October 12, with a GMAT exam scheduled on campus for October



Duran attends math workshop

One of only six college professors chosen from scores of applicants, Dr. Nadina Duran, associate professor of mathematics, participated this summer in an intensive program targeting new materials, new content and new approaches to mathematics instruction, hosted by the University of Chicago.

Problem solving, applications of mathematics and the use of com-

puter software in mathematics instruction were part of the program's curriculum.

"Secondary education teachers need to be re-oriented to handle new approaches," Duran said. "All schools are unique, so what works at one school may or may not work elsewhere."

The two week session was supported by a grant from the Ford Motor Company.

Campus smoking policy takes effect

A new smoking policy took effect September 1, 1991, making the CCSU campus basically a smoke-free environment. In a July 9 memorandum to the University community, President Robert R. Furgason announced the adoption of the policy which declared the campus "a smoke-free environment with specified exceptions."

Under the new policy, smoking is prohibited in all enclosed structures unless a specified area has been designated as a smoking area. The restriction includes all staff and faculty offices, laboratories, classrooms and study areas.

Smoking has been limited to four indoor locations on campus: a designated area within the atrium of the Faculty Center; a designated area in the lower eating section of the Student Center; the lounge in

the Physical Plant Building; and a limited number of rooms within the student residence halls. According to the memorandum, smoking students are being grouped within the residence halls whenever possible.

The smoking policy resulted from action begun last February when the campus Safety Committee submitted to the University administration a proposal which would have eliminated smoking in public areas on campus. Furgason forwarded that proposed smoking policy to the Faculty Senate for review.

After considerable debate, together with a call for input, the Faculty Senate offered its smoking policy at their March '91 meeting. The Senate's policy called for a ban on smoking in four buildings on campus—Center for the Arts, Center for the Sciences, Corpus Christi Hall, and University Library—with designated smoking areas in all remaining campus buildings. The Faculty Senate's proposal was published in the April 1, 1991 issue of *University News* along with the President's request for campus feedback.

The finalized smoking policy

was introduced to the CCSU campus in the July 9 memorandum from Furgason and published in the July 10 issue of *University News*.

"Very few have chosen to write me about their opinions," stated Furgason in the memo. "I interpreted this as a general acceptance of the concept and approach (of the smoking policy)."

"The evidence continues to mount, although not without debate," he continued, "that passive smoke is harmful to those exposed to it. This dictates that the basic conflict between the desires and rights of those who chose to smoke and those who chose not to smoke and do not want to be exposed to the smoke of others, must be resolved in the direction of a smoke-free environment."

Enforcement of this policy will require the goodwill of all those involved," concluded Furgason's memo. "The policy will be an inconvenience to those who smoke, but it also is recognized that non-smokers should not be unwillingly exposed to substances believed to be harmful. I hope that everyone will join in the spirit of cooperation which the occasion demands."

Micro-Media Log

Microcomputer Services is offering a full schedule of training sessions this Fall for faculty and staff. The schedule for the next two weeks includes the DOS classes listed below. *University News* will preview upcoming classes.

All training sessions are held in the Microcomputer Laboratory. Please call ext. 690 to make a reservation. No materials are required, only a willingness to learn.

Sept. 17, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Intro to DOS Commands

Sept. 19, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Advanced DOS Commands

Sept. 24, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Backup and Restore Commands

Intro to DOS Commands:

This class is recommended for all computer users. It covers the basic DOS commands that all users should be familiar with in order to manage disks and files (such as Format, Copy, Rename, Type, etc.). No previous knowledge of DOS is necessary.

Advanced DOS Commands:

This class is recommended for those who are using a hard disk or are connected to a network. It covers the DOS commands related to hard disks (Make Directories, Change Directories, Tree, etc.). Tips on organizing a hard disk will be discussed. Prerequisites: "Intro to DOS Commands" or familiarity with the DOS Copy, Erase, Format, and Directory commands.

Backup and Restore Commands:

It is very important to keep a backup of all important files. This class is strongly recommended for those who are using a hard disk or are connected to a network. This class focuses on backing up your files from a hard disk or a network disk. Helpful information in understanding the importance of the backup and restore commands will be given.

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states of mind that one encounters in such an adventure. Therefore, houses as subject matter appear frequently and are used as metaphors.

"My relationship with my husband and other friends is pictorially explored throughout this ongoing 'life event.' At times the paintings become quite absurd and humorous, as does life itself."

In anticipation of National Arts Week, the Corpus Christi Arts Council and CCSU will host a

reception in Weil Gallery Friday (Sept. 20) at 11 a.m.

As a preview of the Yaroszy exhibit, this event will serve as a kick-off for National Art Week activities, according to Dr. Carey Rote, Weil Gallery director.

Friday's reception, as well as the Sept. 26 opening, are open to the public.

The "Siren Song" exhibit continues through October 24 in Weil Gallery, Center for the Arts.

In the Physical Plant:

Salazar Sept. EOM

Danny Salazar is the CCSU Physical Plant Employee of the Month for September, 1991. Hired as a groundskeeper on January 16, 1989, Salazar is responsible for the upkeep and beautification of the campus lawns and grounds.

"Danny is a multi-talented, cross-trained individual who is very

good at any assignment given to him," said CCSU Grounds Supervisor Randy Haaker. "When Danny is in charge of a task or project, you can be assured that it will be done first class in the shortest time possible."

"Always friendly, always smiling," continued Haaker, "Danny was even mentioned in President Furgason's Inauguration for his wonderful attitude and willingness to help others, including the CCSU student who needed a jump start for his auto."



ASCAP honors Weiner

Dr. Lawrence Weiner, professor of music and composer-in-residence at CCSU, is being honored by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP) as the recipient of the 1991-92 ASCAP Award. This is Weiner's second ASCAP Award; he was first awarded the coveted honor in 1986.

The cash award recognizes "the unique prestige value of Dr. Weiner's catalog of original compositions as well as the recent performance activity of those works." ASCAP Award winners are selected by a panel of distinguished authorities from academic institu-

tions as well as professional critics' circles and are designed to reflect ASCAP's continuing commitment to assisting and encouraging writers of serious music.

Recently, Weiner was also notified of a special tribute being planned in his honor by The University of Texas at Austin. A Weiner Collection, a complete set of Dr. Weiner's compositions, is being organized by UT's Barker Library



An open letter to students:

This Fall registration at Corpus Christi State University found many of you waiting several hours in lines in order to register. I am told that this was unusual in that previous registrations had occurred much more speedily. Nonetheless, it is important to both you and us that we have a more expeditious registration process. I realize your time is valuable, and I would like to express my sincerest apologies for any inconveniences you may have encountered.

I want to assure you that we are carefully analyzing all aspects of the registration process in order to avoid any recurrence of a similar situation in the future. One thing that seems apparent is that not enough students preregistered. In order to make it more convenient for students, we are moving the Fall preregistration period from the

Summer to the Spring while many of our students are in regular classes. Also, we are examining why our computers seemed very slow in printing out final schedules. The drop/add process also seems to interfere with the regular registration and we are examining ways to sequence the drop/add process with regular registration. We are looking into better ways to let students know which classes are filled and how we can anticipate which classes need to have additional sections opened. Some of our processes and regulations are unavoidable due to conditions imposed upon us by Federal and State statutes and regulations.

I would like to commend all of you for your patience while you waited in line. I encourage you to make any suggestions to me of things that you think went wrong or could improve the registration process. On behalf of the CCSU University community, I welcome you to the Fall Semester and I hope you enjoy your classes. It is our objective for you to have the best educational experiences possible while a student at CCSU. My best wishes to you for the coming semester.

Robert R. Furgason
President



Food Service Specials

Celebrated as the "3-Minute Summer Solution," the quick-food service will continue this fall, announces Food Service Manager Abdul Mahzoon-Hagheghi. Many hot and cold items are offered for \$2 and \$3, such as pizza, sandwiches and chips, chef and taco salads, and beverages. Daily hot-line meals are also available.

Et cetera

Computer Science Club

The Computer Science Club holds its first business meeting this Wednesday (Sept. 18) at 2 p.m. in Center for the Sciences (CS) Room 101. Dr. Blair Sterba-Boatwright, assistant professor of mathematics at CCSU, will speak about object oriented programming.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi has slated "Meet the Chapter Night" for Thursday (Sept. 19) at 6 p.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC) Conference Room 2. The group will hold a recruiting party for potential pledges (open to business majors) at 8 p.m. in the Sandcastle Apartment's party room Saturday (Sept. 21).

Student Reading Council

Jimmie Driver, the 1988 Texas Elementary Teacher of the Year, is the featured speaker at the first meeting of the CCSU Student Reading Council this Monday (Sept. 16) in the Faculty Center's (FC) Conference Room A beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club meets this Wednesday (Sept. 18) from 11:55 a.m. to 1 p.m. in GMSC Conference Room 2 to elect a vice president, secretary, historian, and publicity and program committee chairmen. Discussion will continue on fund raising projects, social service project ideas and speakers for Fall meetings.

All CCSU students are welcome; the club would like to hear from night students regarding beginning an evening Psychology Club. An organizational meeting for that purpose is being held tonight (Sept. 16) at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Arts, (CA) Room 225.

Science Club

Carl Beaver, biology student and science club vice-president, will present an informal seminar on the recent Coral Reef Ecology class

during Thursday's (Sept. 19) meeting of the Science Club at 12:15 p.m. in CS 103.

An avid underwater photographer, Beaver has an impressive collection of photographs documenting both the scientific and fun aspects of studying marine biology on a tropical island.

Student Accounting Society

Tim Terrell with Texas Commerce Bank will address the Wednesday, Sept. 25 meeting of the Student Accounting Society scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in GMSC

Conference Room 1. Topics for the presentation will include student loans, basic checking, credit, and interaction between bankers and accountants.

STAFF

Jane Roetzel, director of public affairs at CCSU, will discuss "Let's Get Motivated: Communicate," at the Sept. 26 brown bag lunch of STAFF scheduled for 12:30-2 p.m. in Faculty Center Conference Room A.

Professional Notes

Dr. Pat Carroll, professor of history, is the author of a new book entitled, *Blacks in Colonial Veracruz: Race, Ethnicity, and Regional Development*, published by the University of Texas Press.

Heralded by historians across the country, Carroll's book is described as "the most comprehensive research project ever completed on blacks in Spanish America," by John Tutino, associate professor of history at Boston College.

Dr. Gary Jeffress, 1991-1992 Chairholder, Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science at CCSU, presented a paper entitled, "An International Survey of Land Record Costs, Revenues, and some Characteristics" at the Urban and Regional Information Association Annual Conference in San Francisco in August.

A western heritage article by Dr. Joe B. Frantz, Turnbull Professor of history, appeared recently in *Texas Highways* entitled, "XIT—A Really Big Ranch." The featured piece traces the legendary Panhandle-Plains spread back to her earliest and dustiest days.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) has named Dr. Shevaun Beck, professor of nursing, an Extramural Associate for their Semester Model Training Program that begins in January.

Dr. Beck will be on leave of absence from the University during the program and will office at NIH in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Darwin Nelson, director of counseling, has authored a skills assessment model recently published by Integrity Training Systems of Phoenix, Arizona, and distributed nationally as part of customer service training programs for employees in business and industry.

"Now is when it is going to get interesting," says Dr. Robert Bezdek, professor of political science, referring to the political scene in Mexico. Bezdek has just returned to the University after a year in Mexico as a Fulbright Scholar. While there, he continued his research on the political career of Salvador Nava, an opposition candidate who recently lost his bid for governor of San Luis Potosi.

Calendar

September 16
Student Government: GMSC 2, 12-2:30 p.m.
Student Reading Council: FC-Con. A, 6:30 p.m.
A Chorus Line: Auditions, WT, 7:30 p.m.
Flag Football: IF, 3 p.m.
Punt, Pass & Kick: reg., FH

September 17
A Chorus Line: Auditions, WT, 7:30 p.m.

September 18
Student Government: election filing deadline, GMSC 130, 5:00 p.m.
Psychology Club: GMSC 2, 11:55 a.m.-1 p.m.
Computer Science Club: CS 101, 2 p.m.

Psychology Club: CA 225, 7 p.m.
Univ. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.

September 19
Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 2, 6 p.m.
Science Club: CS 103, 12:15 p.m.
Drop-In Volleyball: FH, 7-9 p.m.
Psychology Club: CA 225, 7 p.m.

September 21
GRE/GMAT Prep: CE 103, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

September 22
Piano Recital: Dr. John Raimo, WT, 3 p.m.

September 24
Fall Fest: GMSC Lounge, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.
Aerobics: FH, call FH for time

September 25
Student Government Elections: GMSC, CS, CE, CCH, CA

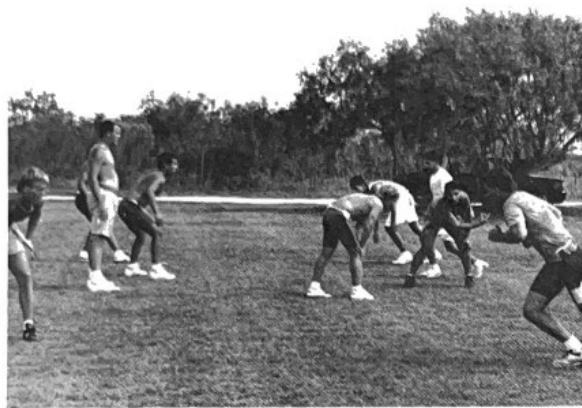
Student Accounting Society: GMSC 1, 12:30 p.m.
Univ. Cinema: WT, 7:30 p.m.
Punt, Pass & Kick: IF, 3 p.m.

September 26
Student Government Elections: GMSC, SC, CE, CCH, CA
STAFF: FC-A, 12:30-2 p.m.
"Siren's Song" Art Exhibit Reception, 7-9 p.m., CA-WG
Aerobics: FH, call FH for time
Drop-In Volleyball: FH, 7-9 p.m.

September 27
CCSU Law Fair: FC Atrium, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

September 28
"Just For Kids": FH, 9 a.m.-noon
GRE/GMAT Prep: CE 103, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Key to abbreviations:
AD-Administration Building
CA-Center for the Arts
CCH-Corpus Christi Hall
CE-Classroom East
CS-Center for the Sciences
FC-Faculty Center
FH-Field House
GMSC-Glasscock Memorial Student Center
IF-Intramural Field
L-Library
ML-Microcomputer Lab
WG-Weil Gallery
WT-Warren Theatre



Flag Football competition kicks-off today at 3 p.m. as teams from CCSU and Del Mar College go head-to-head.

Intramural Roundup

Flag Football League

Play for the combined CCSU/Del Mar Flag Football League begins today (Sept. 16) with all games at CCSU on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. Team captains should check the schedule posted in the Field House for game times. Anyone interested in playing, but not yet on a team should contact the Intramural office (994-2454).

Tennis

The tennis matches are posted; participants should check in the Field House for their schedule.

Punt, Pass & Kick

Entries open today (Sept. 16) and run through the scheduled day of the event, Wednesday, Sept. 25. Beginning at 3 p.m. on the Intramural Fields, contestants will punt, pass and kick a football for distance and accuracy. Awards will be given for: Overall Champion (best combined score for all three events), Best Punt, Best Pass and Best Kick.

Aerobics

Beginning September 24, the Intramural Office will sponsor an aerobics class for students, faculty and staff. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday between Sept. 24 and Nov. 21.

Just for Kids

The first "Just for Kids" program will feature a water safety theme and is slated for Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon. American Red Cross Certified Instructors will lead participants (ages 5-12 years only, please) through a water safety course called Longfellow's Whales Tales.

The children will learn about safety in and around the water. Part of the day's activities will be in the University's swimming pool. The Intramural Office will be providing enough supervisors to ensure that even those children who cannot swim can still participate. Parents are encouraged to participate along with their child(ren).

Due to the nature of the activity, the age limit will be strictly enforced. "Just for Kids" is open to the children of students, faculty and staff.

Drop In Volleyball

Each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

volleyball enthusiasts congregate at the Field House for impromptu games. Nets are set up and ready for play. Teams are formed on the spot; individuals of all skill levels welcome.

Noon Walkers

Members of the campus community meet at the Field House, lace up their Nike's and join in a group trek around campus. Noon Walkers meet each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. for their luncheon perambulations.

Movers, Shakers & Motivators

Registration continues for Movers, Shakers and Motivators. In this individualized competitive activity, points are awarded for aerobic activities such as running, walking, swimming, cycling, etc. Participants work out at their own speed, on their own schedule, logging miles/points accordingly. Awards are given at increments of 50, 100, 250 and 500 points.

For more information on any CCSU Intramural/Extramural activities, contact Ann Stein, director of Intramurals, at 994-2454.

U. Cinema features documentaries

Each Wednesday from now through December 4, the CCSU campus community will be treated to a selection of classic documentary films as University Cinema reels out the best the celluloid historians of this century can provide in its Fall 1991 "Documentary" series. Films will be screened each Wednesday evening in Warren Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all films are open to the public.

The series reels into focus this week (Sept. 18) with a documentary duo: *Man of Aran* and *How the Myth Was Made*. Film maker Robert Flaherty spent two years photographing *Man of Aran*, (1934, 77 min.) a classic man-against-nature documentary on the rocky, foul-weathered Aran Islands. The film covers the day-to-day life experiences of the inhabitants of these environs, including their rather remarkable fishing expeditions.

This Wednesday's second presentation, *How the Myth Was Made*, (1978, 59 min.) turns around and investigates *Man of Aran* forty years later, revealing an interesting weaving of fact and fantasy in Flaherty's film.

In 1977 George C. Stoney, himself a pioneer of the social documentary film and whose father was born on Aran, went back to the

island with co-director James Brown. According to Stoney, their goal was "record how and why America's greatest film poet, Robert Flaherty, worked as he did, and to see what the effects of the release of his masterpiece *Man of Aran*, had on the people who represented themselves on screen."

The film team recorded how Flaherty set up his scenes and molded locations and customs to fulfill his vision. "Stoney's film," writes *Film Quarterly's* James Roy MacBean, "while appreciative of Flaherty's genius for poetic imagery, has popped the lid off all the distortions in Flaherty's highly romanticized depiction of life on the Aran Islands...Showing us the very same rocky terrain that Flaherty had filmed. Stoney then makes a small pan with his camera to show... lush, fertile agricultural landholdings..."

Next Wednesday (Sept. 25), University Cinema provides a trio of films from the Thirties beginning with *Song of Ceylon* (1934, 40 min.). Directed by Basil Wright with music by Walter Leigh, *Song of Ceylon* has long been regarded as one of the masterpieces of the factual film. It was one of the first to use sound in counterpoint rather than as a complement to the visuals, a technique which results in a moving contrast between what is

heard and what is seen, between the old Singhalese culture and industrial civilization's impact on it.

Night Mail (1936, 24 min.) follows with its record of the nightly journey of the Postal Special from London to Glasgow, an intimate investigation of the postal workers on their job. Directed by Harry Watt and Basil Wright, the complex mixing of images, natural sound, music and verse commentary make *Night Mail* a technical and aesthetic landmark in both documentary and the history of sound film itself.

The evening rounds out with *The Smoke Menace* (1937, 15 min.) directed by John Taylor. This very early warning of ecological disaster, sponsored by the Gas Industry of Great Britain, shows the effect of smoke in the atmosphere, together with the attempts of community planning to overcome this public health and property menace.

Plan now for Career Fair

Making the switch from an academic environment to the real world of business and industry is not always easy, but with the help of the Career Planning and Placement Center, students and alumni are given tools that make the job search easier.

One of those edge-making tools is the annual Career Fair slated this semester for October 9, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Field House. All currently enrolled students and former students are encouraged to explore this career and employment investigation opportunity. The Career Fair offers a mix of industry representatives from law enforcement and military career recruiters to health care, accounting and computer science recruiters.

"The role of the CCSU Career Planning and Placement Center," says Director Karen Hooten, "is two-fold: one, we create and maintain opportunities for connections between employers and students, and two, we give our clients the tools needed to successfully pursue a job search."

Last year over 2700 student-to-

employer contacts were facilitated by the Center. Placement services were provided for nearly 5,000 students, former students or alumni of the University last year, while over 200 companies and school districts dispatched recruiting representatives directly to the campus.

Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the Glasscock Memorial Student Center to update (or begin) your career file, and for more information on this upcoming event.

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UCSS hosts first meet

In other UCSS news, the group held its first meeting of the Fall 1991 semester last week, discussing preparations for Fall Fest. The next regular business meeting is scheduled for October 1 beginning at 12:15 p.m. in GMSC Conference Room 2 with a funding meeting set for the following week, October 8, at the same time, same place.

During the funding meeting, UCSS will review and vote on funding requests. All recognized student clubs and organizations as well as UCSS at-large representatives are eligible for funding. UCSS has \$3000 at its disposal for the Fall 1991 semester.

Deadline for funding requests is October 3. For funding applications and more information on funding guidelines, contact Sara Winston in the Office of Student Life, GMSC room 130, 994-2707.

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"With this amendment, we are suggesting the Student Body consolidate the power and authority of the student government into one person, the Student Body President, who is elected directly by the students," said Turner.

If the amendment passes, Student Body President Shelly Beckett will become the presiding officer of the Senate for the remainder of her term.

The election of Student Senators next week will fill the representative void left by vacancies which include two seats in the College of Education and two seats in the College of Business Administration, reported Turner. In addition, the Senate is looking for one or two

alternates for each college to fill vacancies in representation as they occur throughout the year, she added. Terms will be for the 1991-92 academic year including the 1992 summer sessions.

Interested Student Senate candidates may obtain applications and more information regarding running for the available Senate positions in the Office of Student Life, Glasscock Memorial Student Center (GMSC) Room 130. The deadline to file an intention to run for office is Tuesday (Sept. 18).

Ballot boxes will be placed in GMSC, Center for the Arts, Center for the Sciences, Corpus Christi Hall and Classroom East for voting on the 25th and 26th.



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