

Reorganization Proposed

Regents' Committee Gives Nod To Dorsey's Academic Plan

By Karl O. Gilbert

A sweeping plan of academic reorganization eliminating divisional dean positions at UMBC and replacing them with one dean of faculty has been given preliminary approval by a Board of Regents committee. John W. Dorsey is sponsoring the drive to revise campus governance, just two months into his tenure as Chancellor.

The divisions of Social Sciences, Arts and Humanities, Education, Mathematics, and Science would all be abolished under the proposal, which will be considered by the full Board on Friday. "Department chairmen will become responsible to the one faculty dean,"

Dorsey explained to the Educational Policies and Resources Committee last Wednesday. The provisions of his plan would allow those chairpersons to be appointed by the Chancellor, as well as the one dean.

"The new arrangement will force the campus to review its policies," maintained Dorsey. The issues which he said could be more easily resolved under a new academic structure include faculty promotion and tenure, organization of the UMBC Senate, student services, and graduate programs.

Campus reorganization, as presented by Chancellor Dorsey, results from continued dissatisfaction with UMBC's

governing and academic structures. The dissatisfaction crystallized previous to the resignation of former Chancellor Calvin B. T. Lee. Recommendations for reorganization have since generated from the Middle States Self-Study Report and the office of Interim Chancellor Louis Kaplan.

Three acting deans support the changes as well as a permanent dean, claimed Dorsey. He also asserted that the remaining dean would "be happy to step down" from his position.

Dr. Lawrence M. Lasher, Acting Dean of Humanities commented, "I am very supportive of the move. It is a very positive move, one which has been well thought-out." Lasher speculated that a possibility could develop in which current deans might participate in the new administrative structure; but he could not determine the fashion of such participation, if any at all will develop.

Dr. Martin Schwartz, Dean of Science, Dr. Richard C. Roberts, Dean of Mathematics, and Dr. Homer W. Schamp, Jr., Acting Dean of Education, have all echoed supportive remarks similar to those of Lasher. Dr. Marsha Goldfarb, Acting Dean of Social Sciences, was unavailable for comment.

Chancellor Dorsey described himself as "delighted" by the committee's approval. He does not anticipate adverse campus reaction, stating, "I don't believe the campus needs another divisive debate on organization."

"I don't think the organization is what is important; but, what is important, is the changes that will come from the

See Reorganization, page 3



John W. Dorsey

Mahoney To Direct Academic Services

By Mary K. Tilghman

Michael V. Mahoney, Director of Admissions at Towson State University, has been named to head the new department of Academic Services here. As the director, Dr. Mahoney will supervise the departments of recruiting and admissions, plus the registrar and financial aid offices.

Although he has never worked in either the registrar's office or in financial aid, Mahoney is enthusiastic about coming to UMBC. He said he had spent half of his 36 years at Towson, as a student and an employee, and it was time for a change. "It's more responsibility," he said, and added, "I've really accomplished all the goals I had set."

As Director of Admissions at TSU, he has been successful: the number of black students increased from 40 to 1000 during his eight-year stay; the transfer program was developed so that now, half the students are transfer students; the projected enrollment goal was met and enrollment has increased at Towson by more than 4000 students.

Mahoney is hopeful about the future of

UMBC. "The potential is there," he said, mentioning that "excellent people" are at UMBC.

"Any administrator worth his salt listens to the Director of Admissions," Mahoney said, since he is concerned with the future of the university.

Mahoney's main concern will be in admissions and recruitment. "We're going to come in charging," he said. Direct contact with incoming students by mail and possibly by telephone, will help "develop a personal relationship," Mahoney said.

He expects to have a staff of four ready by the time he begins here, September 19. Mahoney emphasized the importance of a good staff—People who are "bright, attractive, articulate and willing to work with students." In recruiting and keeping new students, "the main tactic is the kind of people you hire."

He is also interested in developing the transfer market by developing a relationship with Maryland community colleges.

Orientation is also essential to building enrollment. Mahoney wants to plan a program of orientation for parents, since they have a "great deal of influence where a student goes to school."

Dr. Mahoney did not apply until he was asked to apply for the position by a friend who thought he might be interested, he said. His name was given to John Dorsey, Chancellor, by a search committee, comprised of the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, Sallie Giffen, John Burk, director of University Relations, and several professors. Five applicants were interviewed and on August 29, Mahoney was recommended to Dr. Dorsey.

The Chancellor remarked that he was pleased about the appointment but didn't want to give details about it.

Stuart Smith, Registrar, was unavailable last week for comment.

Still, Mahoney said, "I'm the eternal optimist. I never go into a ball game thinking I'm going to lose."



Michael Mahoney

Commons' Architect Funds Approved

By Karl O. Gilbert

Architectural funding to complete designs for the long-anticipated Student Commons building was approved by the Board of Regents Building Committee last Wednesday. The full Board will consider final approval this Friday of the additional \$50,000, as well as the reassignment of vehicle registration fee revenue for allocation to the Commons Project.

"The architect should complete design development for the entire Commons Project during the Fall of 1977," stated the committee's Recommended University Funded Construction Program. "At that time," the recommendation continued, "a complete review of the project can be made with the Regents to determine that portion of the Commons to constitute Phase I."

See Commons, page 12

Left Studies Project Protests Dictators

Some 20 members of the UMBC Left Studies Project took part in demonstrations protesting U.S. relations with right-wing Latin American dictators last week in Washington D.C. The UMBC contingent was the only organization from any educational institution among the 1700 demonstrators.

Taking advantage of the presence of Latin American heads-of-state and officials in Washington for the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty, the protest focused on political oppression and human rights violations occurring in much of South and Central America. However, a much smaller group protesting the signing of the treaty received much more attention in the major papers.

In addition to the UMBC group, a number of other human rights-oriented organizations participated in the demonstrations, which consisted of chanting of slogans and included an imitation torture rack to help illustrate the complaints of the protesters.

While the right-wing groups protesting the Panama Canal Treaty were clashing with police on several occasions, the human rights demonstrations were peaceful, with the biggest confrontation occurring when several crowd-control microphones were used for chanting of slogans while a number of Latin American dignitaries were visiting the White House.

Much of the protest focused on the apparent conflict between President Carter's avowed goal of improving Human Rights throughout the world and his treatment of the Latin American Dictators as equals.



Expert Questions JFK Assassination

By Robert Barford

Howard Donahue, a Towson gunsmith and firearms expert who doubts the Warren report which alleges that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin of President John Kennedy, will present his views tonight at UMBC in Gym I, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Donahue has participated in a 6 man gun test team, firing the same make and model Mannlicher-Carcano rifle as Oswald used. He was the only man in the test to surpass Oswald's ability with the awkward rifle as well as confirm the much disputed 6.5 second firing period of the three shot assassin's attack.

Further investigations by Donahue bring forth many intriguing questions, such as one dealing with "twin bullets." One bullet, a high velocity rigid steel jacketed missile, entered the President's back and exited through his throat. The bullet continued its path shattering Governor John Connally's rib and proceeded through his wrist. The bullet then traveled along Connally's thigh without losing its shape, characteristic of bullets fired from the Mannlicher rifles.

The second bullet, which was the fatal shot for Kennedy, did not pass cleanly through his body but exploded within the President's head taking part of his skull

with it. This bullet was probably a soft or hollow nosed missile with a soft jacket, if possessing any jacket at all, which is the type the secret service bodyguards use.

Other points that Donahue raises deal with questionable medical reports, questionable witness testimony and bullet trajectory.

"Was Oswald only guilty of attempted murder?" asks Donahue. A special spectrographic analysis was made of the metal found in President Kennedy's head which could determine if Oswald's weapon was the only one involved in the assassination. But the spectrographic films are kept under guard, unavailable to the public, and their location is secret.

There is no admission charge for tonight's address and the lecture is open to the general public.



Donahue to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Gym II.

Associate Staff Exodus Mounts

By Dan Meeron

Almost a quarter of UMBC's associate staff have left or resigned their positions over the summer. Reasons include low pay, lack of job security, desire for advancement, administrative disorganization and lack of initiative, and lack of administration support and recognition of professional associate staff.

Coming after an unusual number of mid-year departures, the exodus has seriously affected the student services division and the admissions office. Both departments include a large proportion of professional staff. Student services has lost approximately 50% of its associate staff.

Although most of those leaving moved to a position elsewhere, two admissions staffers quit without jobs.

Professional associate staff comprise those university employees who are not faculty, but are not classified staff. They include counselors, advisers, some

library staff, and most administrators.

Over 80 associate staff members work at UMBC, of which about 20 left last summer.

The primary factors behind the mass departures are administrative attitudes toward associate staff, according to Mary Leach head of the Professional Associate Staff Organization (PASO). "The problem is that there have been no administrative checks and balances. I think it's normal for faculty members to not know what we do. But the peculiar thing is that the administrators (here) don't know what associate staff is," said Leach.

Major problems include a lack of say in governance of the campus and of their own departments, and the breaking of procedural rules, as in searches for department heads and other hiring and firing.

Leach stated that these problems are peculiar to the University of Maryland. College Park has not experienced such an exodus; in Leach's view, this is due to a lack of communication within that campus's larger staff concerning their problems.

Turmoil in the campus administration was felt particularly in the admissions office, which has seen three different directors in the last year. A fourth has just been appointed.

The student services division lost all but one of its Financial Aid officers. The Counseling Center is down to two counselors, from six last year, while Academic Advisement broke in two new

people, of a staff of four, last summer.

The library lost two staffers in the summer months.

Most of those positions now vacant are in the process of being filled; a director of Academic Services, to supervise Admissions, registration, and Financial aid, has recently been appointed. Interviews are being conducted for many staff positions; advertisements have been placed in newspapers to fill open positions in admissions.

The young age of the campus had been used as an explanation for problems, according to former Admissions Councillor Gail Price, but she suggests that with UMBC being over a decade old, this is merely an excuse.



Mary Leach



Gail Price—Former Admissions Counselor

Scholarship Fund Proposed

By M. R. Stewart

The Black Student Union Scholarship Fund Bill was passed in the first SGA Senate Meeting of the semester. It was introduced by Quentin Watkins, Chairperson of the Finance Committee.

The bill is designed for the student who wishes to continue their academic term here at UMBC but don't have the financial support to do so. It will cover tuition for between 15-18 credit hours. The returnee must have at least 24 credit hours and 2.50 grade point average to be eligible. Transferring students on the other hand must have 57 credit hours, 12 of which must be from UMBC. All applications will be reviewed by committee of the following persons: Director of Financial Aid; Faculty Advisor to the BSU; Chairperson of the BSU; Co-Chairman of the BSU and the Editor of the VOICES, the BSU newspaper.

The bill was vetoed by Tim Kernan, Ex-SGA President last spring and again earlier this semester by Lisa Dickerson, this year's SGA president as the Union of African American Students Scholarship Fund Bill. It passed with both senatorial and executive approval as the Black Union Scholarship Fund Bill.

Turbulence occurred within the senate body as to the legality of the voting privileges of two summer presidential appointees, Sheri Bell, Junior Class Senator and Valerie Yrttimaa, Organizational Senator. The question raised by the senate was whether the appointees could vote before their confirmation by the senate. This point is unclear under the current constitution of the SGA. A motion introduced by Linda Lanman, Senator at Large, passed stating that the votes taken on August 15 and 31 up to and including the Procedure of Rules Committee Report was valid. "This" commented Dickerson, "calls for a complete SGA Constitution Review."

These senatorial seats filled by Bell and Yrttimaa were due to the appointments of Lisa Dickerson, SGA President. When asked why she selected Bell and Yrttimaa she answered, "It was important to fill as many positions seats as possible during the summer." She also said, "Both are experienced, interested and qualified in senatorial matters."

By Jackie Toback

Commuters can save approximately \$500.00 a year and have a convenient UMBC parking space if they get in touch with a Commuter Student Association member and fill out a carpool registration card.

"Rather than hold a lecture on the benefits of carpooling we are having a reward called reserved parking," said Daniel Blum, CSA president. This year students in carpools will be able to have guaranteed parking spaces that are conveniently located.

There must be at least three people in a carpool in order to get special parking privileges, according to Blum. Once the carpool is formed, students should go the CSA office and fill out a slip and then take that slip to the Physical Plant. When the parking request is finally approved, one blue and white card to be placed in an automobile's windshield will be issued to indicate reserved parking rights. There will be one card per carpool.

To eliminate abuse of the new system students will be unable to obtain another

special parking sign if they lose will be issued on a semester basis and people who use the parking spaces without the card will get a citation.

There are 35 reserved spaces on Lot No. 1, which is located by the cafeteria, and 15 spaces on lot No. 9, which is adjacent to the Fine Arts building.

"This idea originated with Jeff Silver and myself," said Blum. The CSA has worked closely with people at Physical Plant in order to implement the reserved parking idea. The Plant has supplied reserved parking signs as well as reserved parking cards. "This is directly between the CSA and the Physical Plant," said Blum.

The CSA is even helping students form carpools because the organization feels people can benefit from sharing transportation to and from school in ways other than reserved parking. Danny Blum pointed out that carpools, aside from keeping the air cleaner, cut gas expenses, reduce wear and tear on the car, and alleviate the burden of driving every day. A carpool member can save about \$500.00 yearly, according to Blum.

In order to be in a CSA carpool, all stu-

dents have to do is find a CSA member and fill out a carpool registration card. The CSA office is in the Student Union. Also, students can fill out a registration card at a CSA table in the cafeteria. All cards should be in by September 16, the CSA desires.

The person who has signed up for rides will be called and given phone numbers of students in their area who want to form carpools. The phone numbers will be from a CSA list compiled from the registration cards. From that list the Transportation and Traffic Committee of the CSA will determine who lives in the same general area and has schedules similar enough to make carpooling feasible.

The list will be done by hand. "To write up a computer program would be a waste of money," said Blum. Students will be doing the paper work themselves. No one is getting paid to help people find rides.

So far about 90 people have signed up for rides. Last year a total of 125 people registered but Danny Blum has no idea how many of those people formed carpools. "This year was more well-thought out than last year," Blum said.

PHOTO BY JACKIE TOBACK

Reasons Vary About D'Elia Firing

By Scott Rifkin

Dr. Lawrence D'Elia was fired at the end of last semester from his job as Campus Physician, and it is still disputed as to who initiated his removal. Dr. D'Elia implicates a personality conflict with Dr. Virginia Redd, Dean of Students, as the cause of his dismissal. Dr. Redd, however, claims the decision was solely that of Interim Chancellor Louis Kaplan.

Dr. D'Elia, who is now connected with Spring Grove Hospital, was terminated this past May 31, after over 5 1/2 years of service. "I can point blankly say it was due to Dr. Virginia Redd," said Dr. D'Elia.

In explanation, Dr. D'Elia says that Dr. Redd informed him that there was a shortage of funds available to the Health Service. D'Elia, who had previously been publicly critical of the health service funding, claims that at that point he offered to work 65% as much time for 65% of the pay. The offer was accepted "but," says D'Elia, "I continued to do 90% of the work plus athletic teams on weekends." After the semester ended, D'Elia claims to have received a letter that said that he was being terminated so that a fulltime Physician and Health Service Administrator could be hired.

Dr. Redd denies that the alleged personality conflict had anything to do with the release of Dr. D'Elia. "It was the decision of Dr. Kaplan," she says. In addition, Redd states that Kaplan "was the only one with the authority to do it." Dr. Redd also claims that the termination letter that she sent to Dr. D'Elia was cosigned by Kaplan.

According to Dr. Kaplan, there were some members of the administration who wanted to fire Dr. D'Elia during mid-semester. Instead, claimed Kaplan, a committee was formed to study the Health Service and to make recommendations concerning it. The members of the committee were known to include Dr. Kaplan, Dr. Redd, and Dr. Morton

Baratz. Although, Dr. Kaplan says, "The committee's survey was surrounded by water on three shoulders and I only have two." He claims that it was the group's decision to find a fulltime Physician to replace Dr. D'Elia.

Morton Baratz, former Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and a member of the committee, says that he

felt that Dr. D'Elia was too involved with his outside practice. Baratz claims that he told D'Elia to either give up his outside practice, or give up his position with UMBC. According to Baratz, who is now Secretary General of the American Association of University Professors, the final decision to terminate Dr. D'Elia's employment was made by Dr. Kaplan.

Goodman To Be Campus Doctor

By Scott Rifkin

William Goodman, M.D., will assume the jobs of Campus Physician and Health Service Director September 26. Dr. Goodman will be in the Health Suite from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday and will replace Dr. Charles Hatton, who has been working on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays since the beginning of the semester.

Dr. Goodman graduated from Johns Hopkins University, in 1937, and from the University of Maryland Medical School, in 1941. While in the Army, from 1944 to 1946, he was stationed on the

South Pacific islands of Tinian and Guam. On the latter island, Goodman was Chief of Medicine at the island's General Hospital. Since 1946, he has been in private practice in the Arbutus Area.

The 61 year-old Goodman says, "The student will come first. They will get as good care as possible."

Dr. Goodman describes the nursing staff and the Health Suite as both being excellent. He feels that this excellence will allow him to give the students the "personal care they deserve."

Forty Enrolled In Golden ID Program Here

By Tonja Sas

About 40 senior citizens have enrolled in the Golden Identification Program at UMBC, which provides an opportunity for retired persons 60 years old and older to take courses on a tuition-free, space-available basis. The program is the direct result of a March, 1977, Board of Regents decision to adopt the program proposed by Wilson Elkins, the University President.

Golden ID participants are assured waiver of recreational fees, facilities fees, athletic fees and vehicle registration fees. They receive a zero-balance bill which must be validated.

Fees that are not dropped are health service fees and purchasing of books and supplies. The Golden ID'ers are also granted full use of the library.

During the March Board of Regents meeting, Dr. Elkins stated that "a large number of applicants is not expected." In any case, students enrolled under the program are not counted within the enrollment for which the University seeks State support. All campuses of the University of Maryland, with the exception of the University of Maryland, at Baltimore, honor the Golden ID card.

Golden ID'ers are required to submit applications by mail or in person, as do all students. After applying, the Golden ID'ers register for any undergraduate or graduate courses, depending upon the student's academic status. Each semester, the student may continue to advance to higher academic status.

Except in emergencies, the Health Center facilities are not available to Golden ID'ers unless they are enrolled as regular full-time students and have paid the Health fee.

Richard Loester, Director of Recruitment, stated that the Golden ID'ers

Research Bureau Expands

By Denise Spence

A widely expanded Legal Research Bureau, manned with ambitious workers, opened last week, rendering its services to any UMBC student with a legal problem.

The Bureau will handle any kind of legal problems, criminal or domestic, on or off campus, including traffic violations, discrimination, or conflicts of any nature.

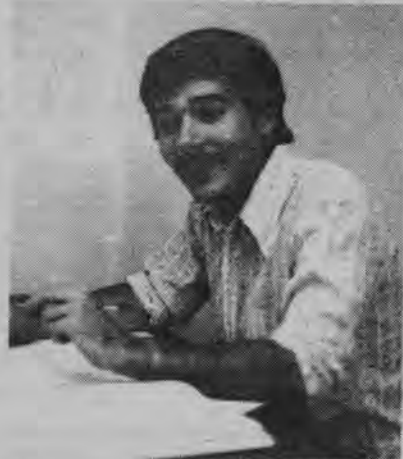
The firm will research the cases and give legal advice, but does not yet have the power to represent students in court. Plans for this judiciary system at UMBC have been long underway and could begin within the next month, pending the passing of the Judicial Reorganization Act at the next SGA Senate meeting.

The staff is composed of three interns, two lawyers, and administrators. The interns, Kevin Bress, Walter Gasper and Edward Libertini refer to the directing attorneys, William Salmond and newcomer William Liebovici, for information and updates on legal issues.

Founded by Tim Kernan, last year's SGA president, and Cheryl Mattson, the first director of the program, the Legal Research Bureau began in October, 1976 and for the first semester handled only 17 cases. However, by the end of the second semester the Bureau had increased its workload, totaling the number of cases for the year to 86. All of the 86 cases were closed, and the present director Bob Bruce stated, "All of the Bureau's clients have been satisfied so far."

Expansion this year can be reflected upon their previous trend. According to Bob Bruce the staff has been working hard to make the service beneficial to all. One of the interns has even been planning to set up an annex on campus. Seminars discussing popular legal issues are on the agenda for the upcoming year.

In order to establish itself as a successful business the Legal Research Bureau must have a sufficient budget, and,



Bob Bruce—Legal Aid Bureau Director

foremost, the support of UMBC students. The allotted budget for the program is \$3,700, which just covers the lawyers' fees, leaving barely \$200 for supplies and other expenses.

Bob Bruce believes that the Bureau will not be granted a bigger budget until it has become established, and student interest heightens. "It's up to the students as to the quality of service they want," said Bruce. He feels that student support of the program is essential in the efficiency of the Legal Research Bureau. "Use it. It's there; and if the students don't take advantage of it, it won't be," he added.

Location of the Bureau is on the first floor of the Hillcrest Center. Office hours for Kevin Bress and Edward Libertini are on Tuesday 12:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Walter Gasper is available on Monday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. The interns can be reached at the office: 455-2612. If you have any question which you would like to discuss, at any time Bob Bruce can be contacted at home 342-3387 or his office 455-2400. His regular office hours are from 3:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Reorganization

From page 1

organization," Dorsey emphasized.

Additional revisions of campus governance included an amendment to the UMBC Plan of Organization, designed to prevent unnecessary blockage or display of campus Senate legislation. The amendment allows the UMBC Assembly to approve Senate-adopted measures by two-thirds of those voting instead of two-thirds of the entire membership.

Dr. Robert K. Webb, Professor of History and chairperson of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Governance reacted favorably to the Dorsey proposals. "We made no recommendations regarding deanships," explained Webb. He added, "However, the new plans capture the sense of our committee's feelings for a strong and effective organization."

Webb also expressed enthusiasm for Dorsey's endorsement of a Faculty Advisory Council, a third section of the Chancellor's reorganization goals. The council would consist of senior professors to speak for faculty interests.

Student regent James Mottsay, of UMBC, sponsored the motions approving Dorsey's plans. Mottsay, though not receiving much student input regarding the proposed reorganizations, did state that he had spoken with several Student Government officials who indicated support.

"I wish they'd do the same thing at College Park," remarked Robert Coultas, the other student regent. "It would eliminate much of our bureaucracy."

range in age from 60 to their late 70's, with an equal number of men and women. He added that their courses are in all fields from Art and Music to Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, Mathematics and Physical Education. Loester said the Golden ID'ers' backgrounds range from housewives with some education to a man with a Ph.D.

Most of the Golden ID'ers want to continue taking courses, although the majority are interested in self-enrichment and not a degree. A few do plan to graduate with some type of degree.

After speaking with some of the Golden ID'ers, this reporter found that most want to get into small classes, want to know the drop period and want to be careful so as to follow the school's procedures. All of the students found out about the program through the local newspaper articles.

Many had not heard of similar programs offered at community colleges, such as Catonsville. Some students decided to take classes here just for something to do. The majority of the students said they felt "out-of-place among all the younger people." However, they also said they felt no resentment from younger students and, with time, they will get accustomed to it.

Only a few do not care about exams, while the rest are worried about "keeping up with the younger people."

Allied Health Seminars To Begin

By Scott Rifkin

A series of informal 1 p.m. Wednesday seminars, introducing the allied health professions, will be held under the auspices of the UMBC Division of Science. The seminars will run thirteen consecutive weeks, September 14 to December 7, in room 120 of the Biological Science Building.

The first two seminars, September 14 and 21, will feature Dr. D. E. Leavitt, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs at the University of Maryland at Baltimore School of Pharmacy.

The seminars on September 28 and October 5 will review the Health Associates Program at Johns Hopkins School of Health Sciences. Dr. Jeanne Fisher, a representative of that program, will be the guest speaker.

Harriet Rabin, an advisor from the University of Maryland at College Park, will speak concerning Dental Hygiene on October 12 and 19.

The tentative schedule for the remaining seven weeks of the program consists of seminars concerning Radiological Technology on October 26, Optometry on November 2, Nursing on November 9 and 16, Medical Technology on November 23, and Physical Therapy on November 30 and December 7.

According to James Milani and Dr. Patricia Sokolove, the coordinators of the seminar program, "If you are already committed to a particular allied health profession, this is a good opportunity to get your questions answered by the people who know. If you think you might be interested in allied health, this is a chance to find out what the various fields are like."

More information on the program may be obtained by contacting Dr. Sokolove, 435 Biological Sciences, x2475, or Mr. Milani, Learning Resources Center, 207 EM, x2395.

Editorial

There's No System Like An Old System

Since UMBC's creation, the problem of high administrative cost has been a sore point with students, staff, faculty, administrators, regents, and state board members. These constituencies see money wasted, and in a time when money is tight (unlike the time of UMBC's youth) the centralization of power is inevitable.

So as Jimmy Carter trims the Government's administrative costs by eliminating offices and administrators—so goes it with John W. Dorsey. In his move to dissolve

the divisional structure and institute a more traditional set-up (one Dean of Faculty rather than a multitude) the centralization begins and presumably the cost for running the campus decreases.

There is a two-fold gain for the university. With less personnel, i.e. deans, associate staff, and classified employees working in administrative offices, there is less cost. And with fewer administrators overseeing the academic operation there is less bureaucracy which also indicates less cost.

The question is, where are the present administrators—all of whom are tenured faculty—to go? One would assume back to their respective departments to resume their professional activities. But with a cut in pay? Or will the university continue to pay the same salaries as it has done in the past? It is obvious that if the same salaries are paid there will be less of a decrease in costs. And if associate staff and classified employees are reassigned within the university with the same salaries,

then that is also less of a decrease. Therefore the actual administrative cost decrease would only be minimal.

It would seem that cost is not a sole motivation, by any means. Could it be the vehicle for specialization has finally planted itself within the system? For without the protective hand of a divisional dean to shelter a weak department, programs may fade away.

It is true the university will now have greater accountability and a stronger sense of what "sells" on the academic market. It is also true that adjustments in academic programs will be made more quickly, which could attract more students. But how much does this violate the delivery of a liberal arts education? Initially not so much, but in the long run it is potentially dangerous.

Each department will have to hold its own as the saying goes in order to justify funds. The absence of a division helps little those departments that may be lacking in enrollment, but whose programs are valuable to students majoring in a related field.

It is the strength of collectivity and the ability of the divisional dean to shift funds within that system that keeps departments thriving. Without it, departments are coerced into cut-throat competition. It's the old Full-Time Equivalency game. (Very simplistically, this means that numbers of students equals amount of money allocated.) Let's face it, can Philosophy compete with Biological Sciences; can History?

But there is another achievement for the university implicit in eliminating divisions and centralizing power. For eleven years UMBC has fumbled into existence, unable to understand its purpose. After eleven years UMBC still fumbled and was still unclear. Well, Big Brother has been watching and Big Brother is going to clarify. It is no surprise the new chancellor is from College Park. It is no surprise the academic vice chancellor is from College Park. College Park can now hold the rubber stamp of the Board of Regents in one hand and lead UMBC with the other, to put us in our place.



Letters

Goodbye And Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the people in the UMBC community who supported me in my effort to be reinstated in my position as admissions counselor last spring. I have since resigned and have begun to look for work in the Washington, D.C. area. Despite frustration associated with working on a campus wrought with internal stress I have fond regards for many people I met and worked with in UMBC.

Gail Price
former Admissions Counselor

B.P.S.M.E.C.

To the Editor:

Due to the lack of commitment to encourage Black development in Political Science, the Black Student Union has found it necessary to form the Black Political Science Majors Educational Survival Council. The purpose of this council will be to develop Black knowledge in the field of Political Science. Further, the B. P. S. M. E. C. WILL place a serious emphasis on the survival of Black Students in the Political Science Department at UMBC. In short the council will be a tool to be used to develop Black political thought and encourage Black educational survival.

The B. P. S. M. E. C. is different from the Poli. Sci. council of majors in that the emphasis will be the development of Black political science majors. The Black Student Union is urging all Blacks interested in the study of Political Science to join the B. P. S. M. E. C. The first meeting will be held on September 13,

1977 at 1:00 P.M. in the Hillcrest Student Center lounge.

The fate of the concept of the Black Political Science Majors Educational Council rests with you, Black students. So show your support by attending this meeting. It's a matter of survival.

For the Survival of the People
Leslie P. Mealy
Vice Chairman B. S. U.

Left Studies Lives

To the Editor:

Left Studies Project is starting a new year and wishes to acquaint members of the campus community with our activities. Our organization has 4 basic principles. First, we stand for socialism. Second, we oppose racism and sexism. Third, we are activists on campus for better conditions for students, faculty and staff and off-campus for decent-paying jobs and better overall working and living conditions. And fourth, we are committed to studying theories that explain the development of society here and around the world. This year we plan to have forums and films, take part in activities to improve campus life and have a study project on racism and sexism. Our study groups meet on Mon at 3:00 and Tues at 3:20 at SS 202. For more information, contact Joe Schmitz 265-6091, or Jack Sinnegan 455-2149, 385-0750.

Left Studies Project

Catch A Buzz

To the Editor:

It is a well known fact that insects comprise three fourths of all the animal life on Earth. It is also well known that most of the insect population can be

found in the Student Union Building. It is now apparent that flies rule the lounge in the Student Union Building. It is impossible to do anything in the lounge without fighting off a swarm of flies. Like

other problems at U.M.B.C. more is said than done about it. Is anyone willing to get buzzing on this problem?

Walter Gasper

U MUST BE CRAZY



Free State University Press

retriever

The *Retriever* is published every Monday except during examination period, holidays, and other designated times during the fall and spring semesters. It is a publication for the entire community of University of Maryland, Baltimore County, 5401 Wilkens Avenue, Baltimore MD 21228. Telephone: 455-2224 or 2226. The *Retriever* is open daily 9am to 4:30pm.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, or administration of UMBC. The *Retriever* assumes responsibility for all material where the author's name does not appear.

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The *Retriever* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be submitted to the *Retriever* offices located in the Hillcrest Student Center no later than noon on Thursday. Please be sure to include your name on your letter. Anonymous letters will not be printed, although names will be held on request. The *Retriever* also reserves the right not to print any letter which we deem libelous, excessively long, or redundant. All letters must be typed and doubled spaced.

MIXER

SATURDAY
September 17, 1977

"ALL OF THE ABOVE"

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

commuter cafeteria
beer and wine '35
coke '25

**Advanced tickets on sale
in Student Union
10:00 AM - 2:30 PM**

*UMBC students \$1.50
Guest and other college ID's \$2.50*

sponsored by the SGA

SENATE AGENDA

Thurs. Sept. 15

- I. Call to Order**
- II. Roll Call**
- III. Approval of Minutes**
- IV. Committee Reports**
 - A. Procedural Rules
 - 1. Bill concerning consecutive absences
 - B. Finance Committee
 - 1. Returning Students' Organization
 - C. Constitutional Review
 - 1. C.U.V.A. constitution
 - D. Ad-hoc Committees
 - 1. Senate Task Force on Election Procedures
 - 2. Consumer Interest
 - 3. Day Care Center Task Force
- V. Old Business**
 - A. Asst. Speaker Nominations and Election
 - B. Veto Message on Motion No. 11
- VI. New Business**
- VII. Motion to Adjourn**

SGA

Lecture Series

HOWARD DONAHUE

A Towson gunsmith reveals his findings after years of personal research into the Assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Donahue has appeared before the House Search Committee on Assassinations to voice his new concepts.

Monday, Sept. 12
Gym I
8:00 p.m.



admission free
open to public

OPEN SENATE SEATS

*** 2 SENIOR CLASS SEATS ***

Eligibility

- if you have 83 credits at the beginning of the Fall 77 semester
- if you will not graduate before the end of your term of office
- if you are not on academic probation

If interested, contact Jeff Silver,
SGA Vice-President at 455-2220.

ATTENTION

**The New Afrika Players
announce a general meeting**

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Lecture Hall II
1 pm

Portfolio

Help Me Commissioner, Or I'll Never Get To Class

Submitted by
Legal Research Bureau

Students concerned with automobile insurance premium increases resulting from accidents which are not their fault have frequently made inquiries to the SGA legal research bureau about the legality of such increases.

The Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 48A, 234A, states that "no insurer, agent or broker shall cancel or refuse to underwrite or renew a particular insurance risk or class for any arbitrary, capricious or unfairly discriminatory reason."

Furthermore, the state insurance commissioner has stated that increasing insurance premiums because of reporting of non-negligent accidents (ones where the insured is not at fault) is clearly illegal under the insurance code.

A section of the code outlaws unfair business practices by insurance companies and sets up certain procedures to be taken by the commissioners.

A recent court case further clarifies the arbitrary, capricious or unfairly discriminatory clause of section 234. In that 1975 case, the courts ruled that a valid reason must exist in order for insurance rates to be increased that are not part of a general policy increase.

The insurer has the responsibility to establish that the reason is genuine and the facts on which it is based are true.

According to representatives from GEICO, State Farm and Allstate, it is not the policy of any reputable insurance company to raise the rates of policyholders who report non-negligent accidents.

However, if premiums should be increased due to any arbitrary, capricious, or unfairly discriminatory reason, including a non-negligent accident, policyholders have one major remedy available.

They should write a protest letter to the state insurance commission within 10 days of receiving the insurance company's notice and reasons for their premium increase.

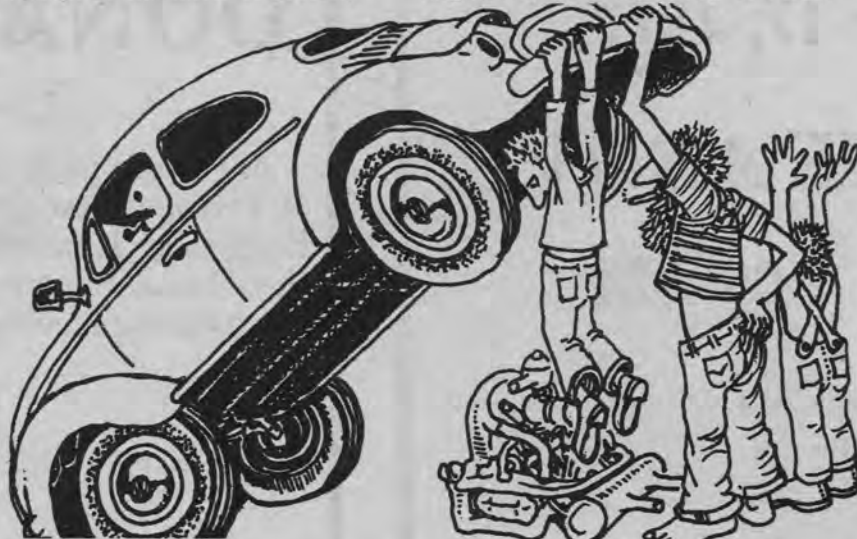
The commission's address is 1 Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland; attention complaint and investigation division.

Included in this letter of protest should be the name of the insurance company; policy number; claim number; allegation

or complaint; phone number to be reached at; and two signed copies of the notice to increase rates. The notice must be filed promptly.

Upon receipt of the letter of protest,

the insurance commissioner will notify the insurer of the filing and protest. Pending a final determination by the commissioner, the insurer must keep the original terms of the policy in effect.



A New Breed Is On The Rise

By Arnie Auerhan and
Virginia Cobler

Are you the type of commuting student that wakes up between 7:30 and 8:30, drives alone to school, attends three classes before lunch, leaves the campus no later than 1:00 (except for occasional library work), works part-time evenings and weekends, and absolutely refuses to traverse Beltway Exit 12 between Friday and Monday? If so, you are a member of a vanishing breed. Not that morning classes are any less popular, or that UMBC commuters have ceased, en masse, to participate in the wonderful world of labor—these are the constants of community life. But there is a group of "New Commuters" who are demanding a bit more from their school...and they are starting to get it.

Thanks largely to the fledgling Commuting Student Association, commuters are beginning to see some of their needs being met. The CSA has organized carpools and trips, and has been working to inform students of social events on campus. More importantly the CSA attempts to inspire in UMBC commuters

(80% of the student population) a positive attitude toward school. What were merely random complaints from commuters in the past are now transformed into improvements with the help of the political and organizational abilities of the CSA.

A new indoor pool (long overdue), a new chancellor (after a year of interim-ity), the continuing construction of a new academic building, and WUMD's new AM status have all contributed to an aura of progress at UMBC. Commuters have responded by lingering a little longer after classes at the cafeteria or at the Student Union (to watch color TV), and by attending a fair variety of movies, lectures, plays, athletic events, and mixers in greater numbers. Many sense that something is beginning to happen at UMBC. The university is maturing through its adolescence.

This trend toward increased student involvement will persist as the CSA, SGA, and other organizations continue their efforts at providing more amenities for the historically hapless commuter.

The commissioner will usually hold a hearing within 30 days of receiving the protest.

The commissioner will give written notice of the time and place of the hearing to the insurer and the insured at least 10 days prior to the scheduled date.

The insurer has the burden of proving the company's action were justified. If the commissioner finds the company's reason and proposed action to be justified, he will dismiss the protest and allow the increase to take effect.

If the reason given by the insurance company for the increase is determined to be unjustified, the commissioner will disallow the action and may, in addition, order the insurer to pay such reasonable counsel fees incurred by the insured for representation at the hearing.

When you return to your car this afternoon and find a dent in the door, go ahead and report it to the insurance company. This report will not affect your insurance rates.

But this is a two-way street. When commuters invest their time the potential for improvement will be increased.

Obviously, there are a multitude of problems affecting UMBC commuters. The tuition hike proposals are becoming chronic. Dorm students and commuters stubbornly refuse to recognize the inseparable bonds that tie them together. Sagging enrollment, UMBC's dreariest problem, leaves the administration groping in the dark for solutions. These and other problems have almost become "old hat" with long-time observers of UMBC. We have seen them in the past, and we will see them in the future. What is noticeably different, though, is the new spirit of commitment being fostered by an activist minority. These "New Commuters" want UMBC to be more than just a job skill training center. They want an institution that attempts to provide for all of a students' intellectual, cultural, social, recreational, and even spiritual needs. The first steps toward university "adulthood" have begun with them.

Radio Station Broadens Programming

Diversity Fills The Airwaves

By Ed Pearson

UMBC's fledgling radio station, WUMD, is in the throes of an identity crisis. Entering its third semester of operation, the station will kick off the new broadcast year with a format change, according to Marlene Amdur, the station's program manager.

The change was precipitated by the need for an organized format. Last year, the staff was somewhat frustrated by the informal broadcast approach the station then employed. Being a young station, inexperience played a role. Amdur notes, "It was a case of the blind leading the blind." Now with two semesters experience under its collective belt, the station is ready for change.

The key is flexibility. Ms. Amdur hopes that the new programming will appeal to the diverse musical tastes of UMBC students.

The daytime programming will attempt to reach as many commuter students as possible. To achieve diversity, the station's format will reflect a wide range of contemporary musical directions. This entails new releases of all genre, rock standards, jazz, soul, and disco. The format prevents DJ's from getting into musical ruts.

While Amdur concedes that, "The most we can hope for is to try to please each person with even one song over the course of the day," she wants to offer

night programming as an alternative to the commercial media-weary listener. "Specialized programs are lost during the day," she explains.

The nighttime programming is widely varied but will cover the represented musical forms in greater depth than the daytime format will allow. The nighttime alternatives range from classical to jazz to country. Also scheduled is a weekly insanity slot.

This flexibility extends to changing even this format if it proves unsuccessful. The staff is waiting to assess student reaction over the semester.

"We have to grow along with the year," asserts Amdur. She hopes that an informal music poll which the station staff plans to conduct will clue them in to any programming deficiencies. She adds that at this stage of the infant station's development a rating poll would be unfair. "We just want ideas," she states.

Ideas alone will not help. A station's programability can only be as broad as its record collection, and WUMD's library is not the most voluminous. Records for the station are acquired on a very limited basis through different university fundings, and to a greater extent through arrangements with record promoters. These arrangements dictate that the station give that label's artists air time in order that the station will continue receiving gratis records.

One problem with this arrangement is that the station only gets what the record



WUMD News Director

companies want to give. A more fundamental problem, Amdur points out, is that, in spite of dealing with 21 record labels, many industry giants want nothing to do with a station whose listenership is as small as UMBC's. Two of these giants are Motown and Mercury. Another is A&M Records, "...which really hurts," says Amdur.

"They're having their biggest quarter ever. Without A&M we lose people like Frampton, Pablo Cruz, and Rita Coolidge, all of whom had terrific sales this summer." The only way the station can get albums by these artists is either through gifts or by going out and buying them. And money is no small matter to the station's staff.

On a more encouraging note, Amdur states, "I'm really happy...this semester there are a number of new disc jockeys on the air." Maybe in time, with respect to WUMD, students at UMBC will find that Candide was right. Everything does work for the best.

WUMD Broadcast Schedule

	MON	TUES.	WED	THUR	FRI
8:30 to 4:30	Rock (flexible format)	Same	Same	Same	Same
4:30 to 7:00	"Dinner Show" featured artists	Top 40	"Dinner Show"	Top 40	"Dinner Show"
7:00 to 7:30	News	And	Public	Affairs	
7:30 to 10:00	Jazz, Call, Country, Blues, Rock, Country-Rock	Progressive Country, Bluegrass, Country-Rock	Classical	Urban And Rural Blues	Album Oriented Rock
10:00 to 12:00	Progressive	Tracking New Albums	"Off The Wall" (avant-garde)	Album Oriented Rock	Album Oriented Rock

Reviews

Let Freedom Ring, Er, Drive

By Steve Miller

Car and Driver, known to both friend and foe as C/D, is a good all-American magazine. You would expect the September issue to feature the new cars, and your expectations would be met by the reviews of the new Ford Fairmont and the Turbocharged Buick Regal. But there is much more to **Car and Driver** than mere car talk this month, including several articles discussing civil disobedience.

Indeed, all things considered, this issue of C/D might make interesting reading for history students, pre-law students, civil libertarians in general, and almost anyone who drives a car. A series of provocative articles titled "On Civil Disobedience," "The Enforcers," "Your Right to Radar Detectors" and "Beyond Civil Disobedience" are coupled with columns by LJK Setright, Patrick Bedard, and Leon Mandel along with reviews of radar detectors you can buy right now. The thrust of the issue is that current speed laws are not working, cannot work, and will not work. Therefore a new breed of lawbreaker has been developed—the driving public.

Rich Taylor's article tends to be the scariest to me, if only because I drive in Virginia several times a month, except in the summer when I drive there several times a week. Taylor points out that Virginia has a law making the possession and/or sale of the devices illegal—that is radar detectors. Not only is it unconstitutional, as Taylor points out, it is also illegal, being in direct conflict with a Federal law which gives the American people the right to receive any radio transmission they want to receive. RADAR, in case you don't know, means Radio Detection and Ranging. Not only is the possession and sale illegal, but your property can be confiscated without due process of law—any radar detectors discovered are subject to confiscation by the arresting officer. Not only can they get you for speeding in Virginia, but also for having equipment which tells you when to slow down!

Like most American drivers I have

driven over the speed limit, and will probably continue to do so. My Vega gets much better gas mileage than the old 58 Chevy I used to drive and I expect my next car to be even more fuel efficient. I'm willing to pay more for gasoline. I think I agree with the people at **Car and Driver**—the current speed laws are useless and unenforceable. Until the laws are changed to reflect the will of the people (that is what a democracy is about, eh what?) it behooves the people to avoid the law anyway they can. CBs, radar detectors, strategy for avoiding radar traps are all discussed in the September issue of **Car and Driver** as a means of avoiding detection. Somehow the idea that catches my fancy the most is Patrick Bedard's who points out that most methods used today tend to be passive. He discusses ECMs, that is Electronic Counter Measures of the kind the US used in VietNam: anti-radar and radar jamming. Active resistance may be illegal—but then so is going faster than the speed limit.



Neruda Brings Poetic Socialist Hope

By Steve Miller

Pablo Neruda is proof that the U.S.A. tends to be insular—for very few Americans have heard of Neruda, who is, or rather was, the best American poet of the mid-twentieth century. Neruda was born and raised in Chile, his native language was Spanish—hence to most "American" commentators not worth reading, even in translation.

In case you haven't heard of Neruda, let's place him. He was a Socialist most of his life, hobnobbing with the big name socialists of the world and recognized by many of them for his power with words, a power the people of Chile also recognized. During his life he suffered from the vagaries of socialist fortunes, being a minor diplomat turned refugee, a refugee turned poet-hero, a poet-hero turned refugee and outlaw.

Throughout, Neruda wrote poetry. He won many prizes around the world and many friends, as well as a long list of enemies. As politicized as he became, **Memoirs** shows him to have been a poet first and a socialist second.

Memoirs is a book full of the private thoughts and attitudes of Neruda. He tells of his first appointment by the government of Chile, an appointment to a foreign post so small that the government of Chile didn't even pay a salary for its officers there—they had to pay themselves out of license fees and import-export proceeds. The stories he tells on himself are intensely personal: he talks of taking an Untouchable as a lover in India, the pain of losing a pet mongoose, about his first and last loves. Perhaps unwittingly he also shows the veneration poets receive in South America and Europe, and he discloses,

almost innocently, the machinations that go on behind the scene in Russia and the Socialist World in dispensing the people's money to artists and writers.

In general **Memoirs** is even a peaceful book, full of hope. Not until the very last chapter does this poet who had very many disappointments and hardships in life begin to rail against them, and this because of the overthrow of Salvador Allende by CIA supported rightists.

I picked up **Memoirs** because of the effectiveness of his poetry—over the past few years since I was introduced to Neruda by Robert Bly's reading at UMBC I have found my own reflecting Neruda's influence. But **Memoirs** can be just as interesting if you have no background in his work—but it will probably be addictive. After reading **Memoirs** I re-read all of his poetry. Read it.

What's Happening

By Judy Theroux

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY

On Thursday, September 15 (Rain Date: Friday, September 23), from 11:00 to 2:00 P.M., the Baltimore Symphony Women's Association will present "Baltimore Symphony Day" at Hopkins Plaza in downtown Baltimore's Charles Center. Features of the day include a free concert by the Baltimore Symphony's Brass Quintet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and a drawing for three pairs of tickets to a forthcoming Baltimore Symphony Concert.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART

The Baltimore Museum of Art and the Baltimore Film Forum, Inc., will sponsor a ten-program series of film/lecture events from September 29 through December 8 on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. The series will feature noted local professors who will present and comment on films by directors of their choice. The series will be offered only on a subscription basis: \$5.00 for members, \$20.00 for non-members. The first four films to be shown and discussed are **Blow Up** and **The Passenger**, directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, **Kings of the Road**, and **Scarlet Letter**, directed by Wim Wenders, and **La Bete Humaine**, directed by Jean Renoir. For more information contact Alice C. Steinbach at 396-6310.

Opening at the Baltimore Museum of Art on September 13 is a major exhibition of collages by artist Keith Martin. The exhibit will include 55 collages, ranging in date from 1956 through 1977, all borrowed from local collections.

Keith Martin's work has been included in hundreds of exhibitions throughout the United States over the past forty years and his work is included in numerous private and museum collections.

The exhibit will continue at the Museum through October 30.

KENNEDY CENTER

Comedian Steve Martin will appear in concert at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall on Thursday, September 15th, 1977. Showtime is 8:30 P.M. in the Concert Hall, ticket prices \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 on sale now at the Kennedy Center

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Art Show-September 12: by Wasyl Palijcuk, Associate Professor of Art, opening reception 7-9 p.m. in Gallery One, Fine Arts Building to continue through September 23 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Concert-September 12: Rock group "Ralph" with Edmonds & Curley comedy team. 8 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.

CENTER STAGE

The Baltimore Film Forum and Center Stage will screen eight outstanding European, American and Oriental films one Monday a month, beginning September 19. The series is open only to members and their guests. Membership is open to anyone; dues range from \$15 to \$20. For more information call 467-2092.

Campus Activities Office Calendar Of Events

-Wednesday, September 14th

Jazz Series
Commuter Cafeteria, 12 Noon - 2 p.m.
Open to Public
Sponsor: Campus Activities

Jewish Student Association Weekly Meeting
EM 106, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Public

Christian Fellowship Meeting
SS 105, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Public

New Afrika Players General Board Meeting
LH II, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Students, Faculty, and Staff

UMBC Gospel Choir Rehearsal
FA 001, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Open to Public

Movies - One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest & Road Runner
LH II, 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Open to Students, Faculty, and Staff
Sponsor: Hillcrest Student Center

Film Showing
FA 306, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Open to Public
Sponsor: Department of Modern Languages

Thursday, September 15th

Contemporary Screening Series
FA 306, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Open to Public
Sponsor: Regional Media Center

Movies - One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest & Road Runner
LH II, 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Open to Students, Faculty, and Staff
Sponsor: Hillcrest Student Center

Friday, September 16th

Jewish Student Association Weekly Meeting
EM 106, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Public

Biology Club Meeting
BS 120, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Students and Faculty

Contemporary Screening Series - Matinee
FA 306, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Open to Public
Sponsor: Regional Media Center

Frequent Frames Cinema
FA 306, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Open to Public
Sponsor: Regional Media Center

Disco
Commuter Cafeteria, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Open to Public
Sponsor: Hillcrest Student Center

Saturday, September 17th

Gymnastic Classes
Gym I, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Movies
LH II, 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Open to Students, Faculty, and Staff
Sponsor: Hillcrest Student Center

Mixer - (All of the Above)
Commuter Cafeteria, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Open to Public
Sponsor: Student Government Association

Monday, September 12th
Public Lecture - History Dept.
LH III, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Public

Jewish Student Association Weekly Meeting
EM 106, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Public

Center for United Volunteer Action Recruitment Drive
BS 120, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to Public

Class - Student Development and Education Residence Halls
Dorm III, Recreation Room, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beat Sorority Rush Party
Dorm I, Recreation Room, 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Members and Guest Only

LECTURE by Howard Donahue
Topic: The Kennedy Assassination
Gym I, 8 p.m. Open to Public
Sponsor: Student Government Association and Campus Activities

Chess and Go Club Meet
Student Union Lounge, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Open to Public

Tuesday, September 13th
Black Student Union Meeting
LH III, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Open to Public

Early Childhood Process Seminar "Human Development"
Dorm III, Room 079, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sponsor: The Division of Education

Student Government Association Open Mike
Student Union Lounge, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Open to Public

I.D.
pictures
will be
taken
Sept. 7
through
Sept. 16
in the
lobby
of the
Admin
Building
from
9:00 am
to
3:00 pm

Sports

Construction Delays Continue

Pools Not Open Yet



The empty pools—filling them was begun Friday.

By Kathleen Warnock

Construction idled the more than 100 students enrolled in swimming classes as it continued in the natatorium through the second week of the semester.

Guy Chisholm, Director of the Physical Plant, in a statement made last Thursday, said that the pool was not open due to the fact that tiling, begun this summer, was not completed. He added that it would be finished by this week.

Rumors around campus, however, contradicted the official report, saying that the pool had developed leaks. A source close to Physical Plant operations alleged that the pool was built on poor foundations, and that soil erosion caused cracks to occur.

The source furthermore stated that the pool would fall apart within a few years.

Mr. Chisholm vehemently denied reports of leaks in the pool.

"There's no truth to those rumors," he said, "I have a letter from Paddock Pools, stating that all water loss was due to evaporation."

A spokesperson for Paddock Pools, Mr. Stadt, who is vice president and general manager, reiterated the contents of the letter. In a recent interview he added

that his firm builds many pools by the "Gunnite" (sprayed concrete) method, and uses reinforced steel for a foundation. Stadt's firm was subcontracted to construct the pool by John & Albert Co., who built the natatorium building.

As to when the pool will open, Chisholm could not name a specific date, but explained the procedures which must be followed before students will be allowed to swim.

Once the tiling is done, which should have been completed by last Friday, the pool must be filled, a process which takes from two to three days. When the pool is filled, the chemical filter must be tested. Then, the Baltimore County Health Department must inspect the natatorium.

If and when the pool passes all these tests, it will be turned over to the Physical Education Department, who will regulate it from then on.



Hopkins Coach Becomes Administrator Here

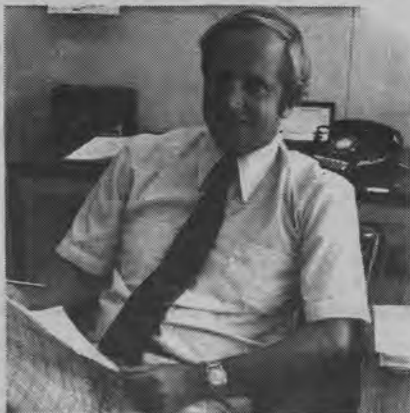
By Keith Meisel

UMBC Physical Education Instructor Tom Rider came charging into the nearly completed interview. "Did you tell him your nickname?" he asked, cracking a mischievous smile as the thought of Gary Rupert's nickname in print crossed his mind. "You'd better not tell him," Rupert reacted in a tone of mock horror. Rupert and Rider go back a long way together. They grew up together in Pennsylvania and attended rival high schools. Their talk after the interview was filled with references to old football games and players.

Rider has been at UMBC since it began. Rupert is now UMBC's newly appointed Assistant Athletic Director after seven years as head basketball coach at the Johns Hopkins University. He "will be in charge of equipment and facilities, NCAA rules and regulations and serve as business manager for UMBC" according to an official news release.

"My job" he said, "will be to help the coaches to reach the goals set for them by Mr. Watts. That is what an administrator should do, help others reach those goals." Rupert speaks honestly as one who has wanted to be an administrator for some time. "Even when I was hired at Hopkins, I knew I would some day want to be an administrator and consequently began to take on some administrative duties in addition to my coaching."

Rupert was assistant basketball coach



Gary Rupert

at Philadelphia Textile for three years before taking the Hopkins job. "I've had my share of games, ten years worth. In 1963 I told myself I wanted to coach for five years and then quit. I've done that and then some."

Rupert's attraction to UMBC "was its people and the close family-type atmosphere where everyone roots for everyone else. "It was not, however, any closer than Hopkins, he hastily pointed out. This close atmosphere did not prevent four major athletic department figures, including Rupert, from leaving the school during last spring. Women's Athletic Director Dr. Joyce Hogan, swim coach Frank Comfort and longtime Hopkins fixture trainer Leroy Brandimore all defected from the Homewood campus.

Schlimm, Ford Lead Booters

By Keith Meisel

"This field is too small for us," said Coach Ed Veit as he watched his soccer team scrimmage on UMBC's practice field. "Not just in length, but look at Spedden he's closed-in up there." For Veit this year, the bigger the field, the easier it is for his team to showcase its fresh, youthful talents. "It is the quickest, fastest team I've ever had here. We have no real weaknesses like last year where our offense was lacking," he said.

A group of freshman, that Veit terms the "highest in quality" he has ever had, is a major reason for the optimistic outlook the entire team has for the season.

Dave O'Neil (Poly) will be Veit's first sub off the bench. Ricky Buckel (Patapsco) will start. And joining him in starting as a freshman will be Archbishop Curley's Ray Ford, an All-Metro selection last season.

"He's more experienced than (Loyola's) Ian Reid at a comparable state," analyzed Veit. "But he's an enigma. He runs hot and cold. We don't know how good or bad he'll be." Dave Andrzejewski has no such doubts. "Once he gets some more confidence, he is going to tear up this league," he promised.

Ford was the high school senior that Veit wanted most last year. "I never saw coach Veit until the winter when I was playing with a team against the Diplomats," replied Ford. "I was offered a scholarship from Loyola so if I hadn't gotten any money to come here, I probably would have gone there. The money was a definite factor. I chose UMBC because I felt I had a better chance of starting right away here as opposed to Loyola where I would be on the bench."

"I like it here. The people are nice about showing me where classes are and things like that." Ford knew team-mate Donny Schlimm from playing together at Curley where Schlimm was a year ahead of him. "He told me about the guys on the team and they've really helped me adjust to college," said the freshman, who like Schlimm, has not declared a major.

"Ray is helping our attack tremendously," said Schlimm. "He, Buckel, Spedden and Scott Belt work well together. The play of the freshmen has improved last year's veterans and this has made us a far better team, especially offensively."

The Bloomsburg State College grad enjoyed moderate success playing college basketball, earning All-NAIA honors his junior year while his team reached the NCAA playoffs during his junior and senior years.

"Tell him about your fall," broke in Rider, recalling old high school memories.

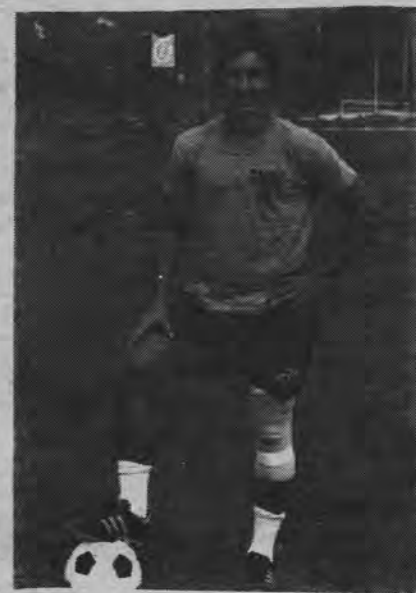
"I got undercut going for a lay-up," answered Rupert. "I landed on my elbow and broke it and also lost a few teeth." The injuries forced him to miss all but the last game of his senior season. The absence killed the tentative interest shown in him his junior year by West Virginia University. "I was going to go down on my own and try to make the team," said Rupert as a vision of playing for the same school that Jerry West had once represented floated fleetingly before him. "But I didn't have the money," he concluded.

"I hope to be a full-time athletic director eventually," Rupert outlined. Family considerations (a marriage with three sons) would not affect any decision to move out-of-state should the opportunity arise but "I've got a lot to learn so I'm not going anywhere soon."

The interview drew to a close. Rider and Rupert once again began to relive old high school and college battles on the playing field. The sound of old forgotten names drifted in and out punctuated by laughter and gasps of "Remember...?" and "Really?" By the way, Gary, what is your nickname?



Donny Schlimm



Ray Ford

The defensive aspect has already been taken care of by Schlimm along with his more celebrated line-mates Andrzejewski, Mike Woodard and Brian Lastner. "Don is the steady, consistent player that lets the three of us take chances," explained Andrzejewski. "We can gamble to make the big play because we know Donny will be there."

Goalie Steve Zerhusen echoes his team-mate. "Last year, if I got caught outside, Donny was there to make the save or (make the) play that covered for me."

"Don has improved his ball skills and this has made a more complete player," compared Veit. The improvement came during Schlimm's summer league play. "I felt looser while I was playing during the summer and took more chances." Schlimm's thinking has taken a more offensive turn. This loose feeling has extended into the collegiate season for the entire team.

Young Racqueteers Await Competition

By Kathleen Warnock

With only three returnees, Coach Carole Arrowsmith faces a rebuilding job with her women's tennis team this year.

So far, says Coach Arrowsmith, the season looks promising. All the two dozen or so hopefuls for this year's Retriever squad have experience — for the first time more than enough experienced people have tried out.

Starting last week with challenge matches, returnees Vivian Nigrin (No. 4 spot last year) and Kim Keller (No. 5), as well as Robin Genendelis (substitute) hope to top the newcomers for the nine openings on the team. Coach Arrowsmith says that those who do not make a starting spot will be kept as substitutes.

Hoping to improve upon its 4-7-1 record of 1976, the team must face such perennial powers as Salisbury State and Frostburg State, where the Retrievers travel to open their season on September 16. Their first home match will be September 23 against Loyola.

#1



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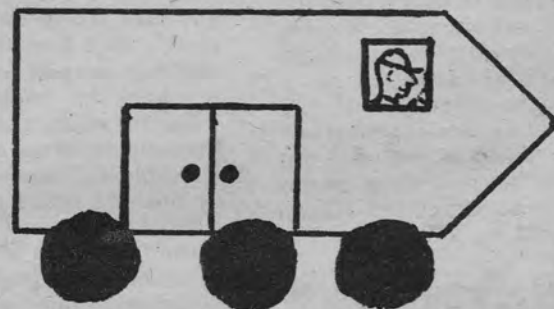
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Wednesday, Sept. 14 7:30 pm

Thursday, Sept. 15 8:30 pm

\$1.00 admission

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Friday, Sept. 16

10 pm - 2 am

UMBC Students - \$1.00

Non-Students - \$1.50



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See you there!**

Notices

Bulletin Board

Female wanted to share house, \$75.00 per month plus electric. Near UMBC. Call Ching-Ing Chang 455-2486. Home 242-1135.

NCAT and **LSAT** Review Courses for the October Exams will be held by the National Institute for Pre-Professional Development in Baltimore starting September 17. Tuition \$125.00. Group (3) \$95.00. Phone 301-298-6473.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Typing services available for all types of projects. Reasonable Rates 321-1588 (after 6 P.M.)

FALL BASEBALL TRYOUTS: Any student interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team should report to the baseball field on Monday, Sept. 12 at 4:00 p.m. sharp. Players must come dressed to participate. For more information call 455-3173, or see Coach Jankuska.

The UMBC Young Democrats will hold an important organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 14, at 1:00 p.m. in SS No. 113. Plans for the fall semester will be discussed. In addition, two candidates for President of the Maryland Young Democrats will be guest speakers. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Tour Guides Needed! On Oct. 13 and 14 from 9-4 the OAR is conducting the annual Personal Decision Program. If you are interested in showing the UMBC campus to prospective students, please let Mr. Loester know when you are available by stopping in at Adm. 224 or calling 2098.

Concert Security type work p/t evenings & wknds. Call Mr. Roberts 922-8900 for info.
PART-TIME help wanted to run lottery machine. M/W/F 3-7:00 T/Th/S 3-7:00. Call 922-4300.
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CLUBS

The Women's Union will meet every Wednesday at 1:00 in the Ed-Math Building Rm No. 105. All members of the UMBC community are invited.

The UMBC Gospel Choir is now rehearsing in FA 001. The meeting time is 1:00 every Mon. Wed. and Fri. We are cordially inviting everyone to come fellowship with us.

The Spanish Table meets every Friday at 1 in the Language Lab (SS 002). There will be wine and conversation. All Spanish speaking students and faculty are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans next Wednesday at 1:00 pm in SS 107.

The next meeting of the Representative Council will be Monday, September 12, 1977 from 1 to 2 P.M. in room 511 of the administration building. Your presence is a necessary element in building a strong Black Student Union.

The Returning Students Organization has agreed to meet twice each week, Monday and Tuesday, so that you may select a time that fits your schedule. Monday's meeting, at 1 pm, and Tuesday's meeting, at 12 noon, will be held in the library, ground floor, Graduate Student Lounge. Events for the fall semester will be discussed this week. Plan to attend—we'd like your input.

WUMD Radio will hold a general meeting for all interested students on Wednesday, September 14, at 1:00 in the WUMD Studio, E-M 008. Anyone who would like to work this year at UMBC's Radio Station should plan to attend. Several "On-Air" positions are still open. For more info, call us at x3191.

International Student's Club is holding an initial organization meeting on Wed. Sept. 14, at 1:00 PM in SS 003 room. All interested students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

The UMBC Alliance will hold a general meeting on Wednesday September 14 at 3 o'clock in FA 006. All members of the UMBC community are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Classics Club, an organization of the Ancient Studies Department, on Wednesday, September 14 at 1:00 pm. in FA 450. Everyone is urged to attend. Anyone who is interested in this semester's activities, but is unable to attend the meeting may see any member of the Ancient Studies faculty for a calendar of events.

There will be a coffee hour sponsored by the History Council of Majors on Friday, Sept. 16 at 1:00 pm in room 729 AD. All are welcome.

There will be a Board of Regents meeting September 16 at UMAB. The UMBC Alliance encourages all interested students to attend. The Open Mike will be held every Tuesday from 7 pm - 1 am in the student lounge outside the Bookstore. Come and have a good time!

There will be an orientation for the Korean Club on September 16, Friday from 1-2 pm in SS 102. Everyone should attend. We will meet the freshmen and talk about the one year plan. If you have any questions please call Se Ham at 922-2405.

ACADEMIC

Anyone interested in PHARMACY: Dr. D.E. Leavitt, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs of the School of Pharmacy, UMAB, will be at UMBC Wednesday, September 14, 1977 and Wednesday, September 21, 1977, as the first speaker in an informal seminar series Introduction to the Allied Health Professions. He will discuss admissions requirements and procedures, the pharmacy program at UMAB, and the Pharmacy profession. Room 102 Biological Sciences, 1 PM.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Ms. Alice Akehurst, School of Nursing will be at the Counseling Center, Room 201-EM on Thursday, September 15 from 8:30-3:00 p.m. Please make an appointment at the Center or call Ext. 2472. **Would you be interested** in gaining valuable work experience in the field of your major, while also earning credits and money? If this sounds appealing to you, find out more. There will be a meeting of all past, present, and prospective UMBC co-op students on Wednesday, September 28 at 1:00 P.M. in EM 210. All interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

GENERAL

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST OFFERS CASH AND BOOK PRIZES

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, **send self-addressed, stamped envelope to:** International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

The Baltimore School (TBS) is now registering students for its 11th session of noncredit courses on practical skills and political ideas. Courses are taught through an educational network of teachers who hold classes in their own homes or in community centers. Most courses are scheduled once a week for about four weeks, and many are weekend workshops or one-time sessions on a variety of subjects.

Registrations are conducted by mail, and will also be taken at the TBS booth at the City Fair. For a free catalog call 366-6800 or write TBS, Box 4833, Baltimore 21211.

Any girls interested in forming a women's hockey team should see Carol Arrowsmith of the Physical Education Department. x2012.

Smoker's clinic at UMBC to help people stop smoking. Beginning in September, call Elie, x2971.

Available to play Ping-Pong. Call 788-2297. Ask for Mark or John.

ATTENTION: All students who commute from Annapolis and would like to be in carpools, whether you have a car or not, should contact the Commuting Students Assn. office located in the Student NION Bldg. or call x-2974.

Carpool—Anyone interested in getting into a carpool from Washington, D.C. to UMBC and back to D.C. any day of the week. Please call Joyce at 455-2070.

Interview workshops are being conducted for pre-medical and pre-dental students who anticipate being interviewed at UMAB this fall. Ms. Martha Umstott from the Career Development & Placement Center will be conducting the 3-session workshop. The first meeting is on Friday, September 16 at 12:00 noon. Students must sign up in advance at the Counseling Center, 201 EM, x-2472.

FOUND: A small, brown travel case with man's initials was found at the campus bus stop on Tues., August 30. Call 455-2712 to claim. Owner must describe contents and present I.D. upon claiming.

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201

the Counseling Center

Career Development and Placement

Planning for a career may seem like such a large task that some students will put it off for as long as possible. As a result, these persons are frequently the ones who, in the second semester of their senior year, begin to panic about locating employment or applying to graduate school. Beginning your career planning that close to graduation may result in not having sufficient time to adequately consider various career alternatives and to develop skills and experiences related to your career choices. By becoming involved in early career planning, however, you can maximize your education and increase your opportunities for beginning a fulfilling career upon graduation.

How can one begin his/her career planning? If you have selected a major or feel that you have defined some of your interests, stop by the Career Development and Placement Center, 202EM, and talk to a staff member. With the help of a Career Advisor, you may outline the types of steps that you will need to take to proceed with your career development. You should also sign up for any of the workshops or attend the seminars described below. If you are uncertain about your own interests, values and goals as they relate to careers, you may get assistance by going to the Counseling Center, 201EM, to talk with a counselor.

Beginning in September, the Career Development and Placement Center is offering several workshops and seminars, which may help you with your career preparation. You may use the tear-off form below to sign up for any of the workshops and return it to the C. D. & P. Center, 202EM. There is no sign up for the Career Exploration Seminars.

CAREER FOCUS WORKSHOP. This workshop is designed for all students who are interested in learning about careers related to specific majors and interest areas. Information about different occupations, their duties, market trends, and ways in which a person may enter these career areas are discussed. Three different workshops are offered for four sessions each:

Arts/Humanities/American Studies, Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. - noon, beginning September 15th, 102 C/P.

Math/Sciences, Tuesdays, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., beginning Sept. 13th, 102 C/P.

Social Science/African American Studies, Mondays, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., beginning September 12th, 102C/P.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING WORKSHOP. In this workshop, you will examine and practice assertive behavior. You will be able to gain skills in relating more effectively to interviewers, employers, and people in general. The Assertive Training Workshop will be held for seven sessions. It is offered on Tuesdays 11:00 a.m. - noon, beginning September 13th in 112 C/P.

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP. If you would like to know the different techniques that one can use to find employment, plan to attend the Communication Workshop. You will learn about resume-writing, interviewing techniques, and how to effectively communicate your skills to employers. The workshop is offered on Mondays, 11:00 a.m. - noon, beginning September 12th in 114 C/P. and on Wednesday, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., beginning September 14th in 112 C/P. Each workshop will be held for eight weeks.

CAREER EXPLORATION SEMINARS. Representatives from various areas of employment

will participate in these seminars, discussing their organizations' needs and how they relate to students' experiences, skills, and interests. You will be able to learn about working in various areas directly from persons in these fields. Each seminar will focus upon a different area of employment. They will be held each Wednesday, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in 103 EM. The following is the schedule of seminars:

Sept. 21	Government Day
Sept. 28	Communication Day
Oct. 5	Liberal Arts Day
Oct. 12	Science & Math Day
Oct. 19	Medical Health Day
Oct. 26	Education Day
Nov. 2	Social Service Day
Nov. 9	Minority Careers Day
Nov. 16	Women's Careers Day
Nov. 30	Nontraditional Careers Day

Attend the Career Exploration Seminars and workshops and become involved this year in planning for your future.

I would like to sign up for the following workshops:

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOPS
☐ Mondays
☐ Wednesdays
ASSERTIVE TRAINING WORKSHOP
☐ **CAREER FOCUS WORKSHOPS**
☐ Arts/Humanities/American Studies
☐ Math/Sciences
☐ Social Studies/African American Studies

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____
CLASS _____

Return this tear-off form to the C. D. & P. Center, 202EM.

Correction

The name of the President of the BSU was omitted in the Retriever 8/30 issue. This year's president is Les Ransom.

Important Notice

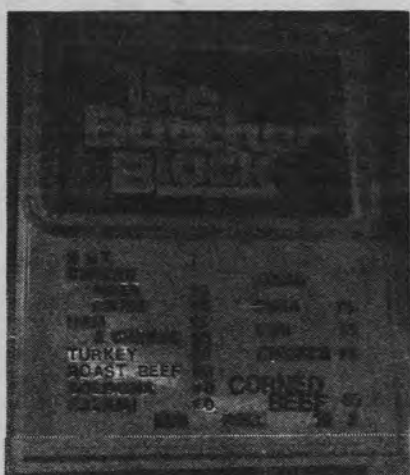
There will be a meeting for all new staff members of the Retriever on Monday, Sept. 12 from 1-2 pm. Please attend this very important meeting.

Important Notice

Deadlines for the Retriever

- Bulletin Board Announcements—Wed. noon
- Classified—Thurs. noon
- Display Ads—Wed. noon
- Letters to the Editor
- Editorials/Viewpoints—Wed. 3 pm

—around the loop—

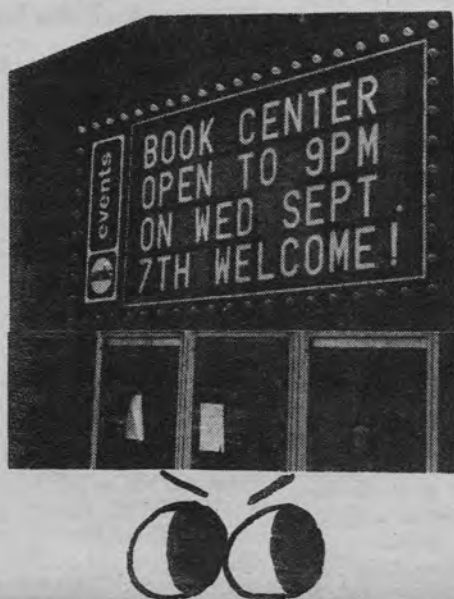


BLT On Toast Please

The day of the 30¢ cheese sandwich is sadly behind us as The Butcher Block hiked prices last week to meet higher costs. For those with more expensive tastes Ham and Cheese sandwiches now run to 85¢ and Roast Beef continues to top the sandwich menu in the commuter cafeteria at the sky high price of 90¢. With inflation increasing it might be a good idea for Servomation to invest in a new set of letters and numbers for their gourmet shop—we just don't believe a BLT costs 7.

First Stop - Book Center

The first major event of the school year was celebrated by the Book Center when they took time out from their busy schedule to baptize the campus Events sign on the front of the Student Union. The sign announced a spectacular sale at regular prices and welcomed student's money until 9 PM on September 7th. Welcome to a new advertising age at UMBC!



Student Life

The designer of the new parking stickers for students seems to have it in for all of us. If you believe in predestination, in fact, the new stickers, which announce to the world that "Student expires 8/31/78" might be frightening. Does UMBC really mean "You Must Be Cremated?"

Commons

From page 1

A companion action by the committee in approving final architect fees was that of deferring the plan for a single deck parking garage over Parking Lot No. 10, opposite the Administration building. The decked parking area, never technically approved in concept by any campus legislative body such as the UMBC Senate, was deemed necessary by the campus' administration several years ago when vehicle registration fees were first conceived. The Senate, though, has approved the fees creating the garage fund during the same time period.

Fee revenue has accumulated more than \$300,000 according to Sallie A. Giffen, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs. The money has been earmarked for decked garage construction because the State of Maryland only finances

ground level parking facilities. Supplementary funding generated by the University is required for building above the ground.

The proposed fiscal 1978 expenditure for the garage, \$332,500, nearly complemented the amount of funds currently in reserve. The money will now likely be borrowed by the account designated for the Commons Project.

"If all funds are provided by this Fall, construction of the Commons could be completed in two years," anticipated Chancellor John W. Dorsey. He told the committee that the phased stages of construction have yet to be defined.

The total expenditures for fiscal year 1978 on the Commons, if approved by the Regents, are predicted to total more than \$3.4 million. Income for the funds will include, but not be limited to, revenue from Auxiliary Facilities Fees, Recreational Facilities Fees, and Cafeteria and Concessions sales.

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JSA office: Room 310 Hillcrest

For Holiday seats and Home Hospitality call 542-4900 ext. 137

UPCOMING EVENTS

- SEPT. 17 - 9:15 pm. Bowling and Ice Cream party**
Meet at Fair Lanes Pikesville lobby
- SEPT. 18 - 11:00 am Sunday lox & bagels brunch with folk dancing. Dorm I - Rec. Hall 50¢**
- SEPT. 25 - 9:00 pm Towson JSA Mixer Towson State Univer sity Union-Chesapeake Room with "Cherokee Pepper" - \$1.00**

- ☐ Please send me a FREE copy of "jewish baltimore: a guide for college students"
- ☐ Please send me announcements about all campus activities.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
College _____

Tear off and return to JSA,
Room 310 Hillcrest
c/o Interdepartment Mail