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PUBLISHING

During his year and a half in Israel as visiting professor at Bar-Ilan University ALFRED HOELZEL, CAS professor of German, had six articles published: "Truth and Honesty in Minna von Barnhelm" in the Lessing Yearbook; "Forgiveness in the Holocaust?" in Midstream; "The Message through Imaginative Literature," Patterns of Prejudice; "The Germanist and the Holocaust," Die Unterrichtspraxis; "Faust, the Plague and Theodicy," The German Quarterly; and "Betrayed Rebels in German Literature: Buchner, Toller, and Koestler" in Orbis Litterarum.

He was also invited to give the featured lecture at a conference on "Lessing and Judaism," the major scholarly event to mark the 25th Anniversary of the University's founding.

JIM CAHALAN, CAS English lecturer, has had his article, "Hemingway's Last Word about the Ending of 'Macomber'" accepted for publication in the Spring issue of Hemingway Notes, a special issue on "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber."

SPENCER DISCALA, CAS associate professor of history, recently had his article, "Parliamentary Socialists, the Statuto and the Giolittian System published in the Australian Journal of Politics and History.

JOHN J CONLON, director of Teacher Certification Program, recently published "Intellectual History and the Victorian Critic" in The Arnoldian.

JOHN ANZALONE, director of the Year of Study in France, recently had an article about French cinema accepted for publication. He presented a paper about French film maker Alain Tanner for the session on political film at the Annual Meeting of the North East Modern Language Association in March at Southeastern Mass U.

SPEAKING

ROBERT SPAETHLING, CAS professor and chairman of German and the Foreign Language Council, gave a lecture to the Goethe Society of Boston in March about "Goethe and Music." He will deliver a paper entitled "Goethe and Mozart: The Abduction in Weimar," at the Annual Meeting of the American Eighteenth Century Society in San Francisco on 12 April.

RICARDO NAVAS-RUIZ, CAS professor of Spanish, introduced and moderated a seminar on the Hispanic contribution to American culture and the American attitude towards the contribution made by Spanish culture to American Society at the recent Pan American Society of New England meeting in Boston.

CLARA ESTOW, assistant professor of Spanish, spoke about the historical background leading to a negative attitude toward Hispanic culture on the same panel.

SUZANNE RELYEA, CAS associate professor of French, on sabbatical leave this year to write a book about "Women's Writing as Exemplified by Four French Prose Writers," gave a paper in The Future of Feminism series at SUNY-Stonybrook entitled "The New Epistemology, Lacan, Freud, Chodorow." She read a paper on "Lacan, Ladies' Man or Man's Lady" at the Annual Meeting of the Society of Women in Philosophy at the U of Kentucky. In May she will coordinate a session entitled, "The Scholar in the Community," at the National Convention of the National Women's Studies Association at the U of Indiana, as well as read a paper entitled "Ideology and Conflict: The Situation of the Princess of Cleves."

BRIAN THOMPSON, CAS associate professor and chairman of French, gave a paper at the North East Modern

Language Association entitled "La chanson quebecoise, cle du Quebec contemporain." He spent several days working on Quebecois songs in Montreal under a research grant from the Quebec government prior to the meeting.

FLOYD J FOWLER, director of the Center for Survey Research, participated recently at the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration sponsored Special National Workshop on Research Methodology in Baltimore. He ran workshops on community crime prevention evaluation and reported on the methodological implications of the Center's current work in Hartford, a longitudinal project aimed at neighborhood crime prevention. Fowler was one of fifteen specialists invited last month to attend a work session on neighborhoods and crime held at the National Institute of Justice in Washington, D.C.

THOMAS W MANGIONE, assistant director at the Center, served as recorder at this workshop. His summary of the issues will be distributed nationally to interested researchers.

EFRAIN BARRADAS, CAS assistant professor of Spanish, participated recently on a panel about the Hispanic experience in urban America which was held as part of the "Conference on Literature and the Urban Experience."

ROBERT C JOHNSON, JR, director of Affirmative Action, recently spoke about "Theories of Discrimination" at a two-day meeting entitled "A Practical Guide to Employment Discrimination Law" sponsored by the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys. He also served as a panel moderator.

MONIQUE STERN, CAS associate professor of French, will take part in a colloquium in "Business French: Pedagogy and Professional Opportunities" organized by the International Federation of French Professors at the U of Southern Calif in Los Angeles. She will speak about her experience at a training seminar on the teaching of business French given by the Chamber of Commerce of Paris which she attended in July and how it helped her implement her courses in Business French here at UMB.

JIM CAMPEN, CAS assistant professor of economics, delivered a paper entitled "The Political Economy of Boston: Recent Trends" at a session on "Race and Class in Boston" at the meetings of the Eastern Sociological Society held in Boston last month.

ASSEMBLY ACTION IN MARCH

At two March meetings the University Assembly approved the Graduate Council's recommendations to introduce two new MA Degree programs, one in American Citizenship and, a second in Liberal Studies for fall '81; graduate courses in American Citizenship, history and physics and an historical archaeology track for the MA Degree in history were also approved.

Discussion of the degrees centered on Planning Committee review and the importance of resource allocation and commitment for the new programs. Harold (Ray) Bronk, faculty chairperson, said that review is provided for by the Constitution, but is new for graduate courses and will probably be smoother in the future. On March 31, the Assembly passed a motion stating that appropriate committees be provided with detailed analysis of projected resource needs, including personnel and other resources and how these needs will be met.

Bronk announced that University Assembly elections are scheduled for this month.

Clark E Taylor, faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, reported that a recent meeting attended by Alternate Bettina Harrison was devoted entirely to discussion of reorganization.

Chancellor Corrigan also reported about reorganization.

The time table, he said, is impossible to predict. "I have the sense the Legislature has more pressing priorities now, but the situation is fluid. It fluctuates.

"With reorganization," he said, "we can anticipate more students, more faculty and additional and more diverse programs.

"But we have said the decisions about reorganization properly belong to the Boards of Trustees of the institutions involved. This will put less pressure on UMB to develop that model.

APPOINTED

RICHARD MORRISON, CMPS lecturer, has been named Chairman of a subcommittee on training and development of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Human Resources.

PSA MEETS ABOUT UNIONISM VS COLLEGIALLY

More than 100 members of the Professional Staff Association (PSA) met 27 March to talk about "Unionism vs Collegiality." Joe Bloomstein, president, presided. Chancellor Corrigan discussed the Assembly's internal reorganization report, assessed external reorganization prospects and discussed grievance procedures for PSA members.

Dean Murray Frank of CPCS pointed out differences in union organizations, specifically models of public employee and industrial unions.

Jack Walsh, founder of the Public Employee Alliance, talked about problems of determining jurisdiction in organizational models. Leon Stein of the UM/A's Union of Professional Employees (UPE) reviewed the Amherst history and cited government by laws, rather than people as a provision for a vehicle for problem solving not dependent on people. He said, the ability to "differentiate between hostility and aggressiveness" and the "depersonalization of issues" are chief reasons for organizing a professional union.

Dale Melcher, UM/A, discussed issues there, including visibility of the group, external reorganization, retrenchment vs job security, grievance process, merit and equity money and affirmative action.

ADMISSIONS TELEPHONING

The Admissions Office is conducting a telephone campaign in which faculty members from the three colleges welcome accepted students, according to Beth Eilers, admissions officer. "Faculty from each department will contact students who have expressed interest in that particular program to answer questions about UMB. The campaign is scheduled for the weeks of March 24 through April 3, during the evening," she says. "This project was conducted last May and considered to be quite successful by participating staff and students."

MEDICAL INSURANCE

The Personnel Office announces it has arranged for a representative from Mass Blue Cross/Blue Shield to visit campus Thur 1 May to answer questions about coverage. To schedule an appointment, please call Martha Hansen x2270. She will send written confirmations of appointment times and locations. Please bring any documentation e.g. explanation of benefit form, receipts or bills to assist the representative in answering inquiries.

Calendar

● TUE 4/8
PASSOVER ENDS

RESCHEDULED/Critical Perspectives on Henry IV, Part I "Parody, Parable and Production: Henry IV, Part I Professors George Slover, Jo Bunslmeyer and Chris Harding English Dept Colloquium English Lounge 1/6/47 2:30pm.

EXHIBIT/Student Art Show Harbor Gallery 10am-5pm through 25 April.

CPCS ADMISSIONS SEMINAR/Information sessions Rm 419 Downtown every Tue 9am and 6pm.

SEMINAR/Adults Considering Return to College sponsored by Admissions every Tue noon Rm 419 Downtown & 6pm Rm 308 Harbor Admin Build. For info 287-8100 Free.

IN SERVICE TRAINING/Francine Rainone "Rape: A Feminist Perspective" sponsored by Univ Counseling Center Rm 308 Admin Build 1pm.

WORKSHOP/Computer Timesharing through 10 April Rm 211 Fl 2 Build 2 2:30-4pm.

FILM/Enter the Dragon SAC Series Large Science Auditorium (LSA) 2:30pm Free.

● WED 4/9
RECEPTION/Student Art Show Harbor Gallery 2pm.

WORKSHOP/Computer series continued.

FILM/Attack of the Kung Fu Girls SAC Series LSA 2:30pm Free.

CONCERT/Alistair Anderson Scottish folksongs Faculty Club 8pm Free.

● THUR 4/10
MEETING/Professional Staff Association Rm 308 Admin Build 9:30am.

MEETING/AAOMPHE Framingham State College 10am-12:30pm For details Robert C. Johnson Jr Affirmative Action Office x2157.

LECTURE/Sen Paul Tsongas (D-Mass) sponsored by Politics Society Small Science Auditorium(SSA) 2:30pm Free.

WORKSHOP/Computer series continued.

FILM/SAC Series rerun 4/9.

LECTURE/Bruce Miroff "JFK and the Limits of Leadership" part of University's "JFK and His Legacy" Distinguished Lecture Series Faculty Club 8pm Free.

● FRI 4/11
LECTURE/Dean Hubert E Jones of Boston U School of Social Work "Prospects for Racial Harmony in Boston" sponsored by CAS Urban Studies Rm 207 Fl 1 Build 2 2:30pm.

● MON 4/14
FILM/Muscle Beach Party SAC Series LSA 2:30pm Free.

MEETING/Assembly SSA 2:30pm.

POETRY READING/Ruth Whitman reading her own work Faculty Club Reception follows 4:30pm Free.

● TUE 4/15
CPCS ADMISSIONS/Information session repeat 4/8.

SEMINAR/Adults considering Return to College repeat 4/8.

FILM/SAC Series rerun 4/14.

● WED 4/16
FILM/Bikini Beach SAC Series LSA 2:30pm Free.

THUR 4/17
COLLOQUIUM/"Biographer's Relation to the Subject" panel discussion with Ruth Perry, associate professor of literature MIT; Sylvia Wright Mitarachi, editor Islandia; Mary Nash, author The Provoked Wife; and Ken Manning, associate professor MIT Sponsored by English Dept in Department Lounge Rm 47 Fl 6 Build 1 2:30pm.

FILM/SAC series rerun 4/16.

FILM/Klute Detective Persona Series LSA 6:30pm Free.

● SAT 4/19

EARTHFEST/To mark 10th Anniversary of Earth Day & Year of the Coast Sponsored by Mass Dept of Environmental Quality Engineering and others Harbor Campus 9:30am-5pm Open to public free For info 727-0170.

● MON 4/21
HOLIDAY/ Patriot's Day

● Futures
Fri 5/2/"Critical Perspectives On Jane Eyre" UMB professors Rus Hart and Susan Horton and Janet Murray of MIT English Colloquium English Dept Lounge Rm 47 Fl 6 Build 1 2:30pm.

Sun 5/4/"Playing in Boston" Harbor Festival featuring theatre of many kinds for all ages: Bertolino Brothers Circus, Comedy Connection, prize-winning play "Letter to Corinth" and food, fantasy and fun Harbor Campus Rain or shine 11am-10pm Free.

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