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Special

CLARK CENTER TOURS FOR FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS SCHEDULED FOR FEB 9

The campus community is invited to tour the new athletic and recreation center 2:30-4:30pm and 5-7pm on Mon 9 Feb. The center will be dedicated the previous Sun in honor of the late Dorchester civic leader Catherine Forbes Clark.

Employee memberships are on sale at the Athletic Office M-F 10am-4pm. An individual membership through 30 June costs \$20; family \$37.50. A UMB employee with an ID may also use the facility for \$1 per day.

The center consists of three major components -- a gym, pool and ice-skating rink. It also contains smaller specialized exercise spaces, and a full complement of support facilities such as lockers, showers, offices, equipment storage and issue rooms, and concession space.

The gymnasium encompasses 27,000 square feet, and can be arranged in several ways. For varsity competition, the gym can seat as many as 3,500 around a central basketball court. It can be divided into three sections, permitting simultaneous use for recreational basketball, volleyball and badminton. It can also be used for convocations, seating some 4,000 either facing a stage at one end or grouped around a central stage.

The swimming and diving pool is shaped like a T and has six lanes for either 25-yard or 25-meter racing. The 13-foot deep diving area contains both one- and three-meter boards. The pool's flexible design will allow these boards to be moved to accommodate additional ones if necessary. The area also contains balcony seating for 350, separate lockers and showers and an electronic scoring and timing system.

The skating rink, which meets size requirements for intercollegiate hockey, is equipped to make and maintain a first-class ice surface. There are seats for 1,000 spectators.

The gym, pool and rink radiate off a central core, composed of a two-story lobby, concession stand, athletic department offices and locker and shower rooms.

Smaller gymnasiums provide space for dance and gymnastics, as well as combative sports such as boxing, wrestling and judo. In addition, there is a suite of rooms and a small gym for first-aid and therapeutic exercising.

Like the other Harbor Campus buildings, the center was designed to be accessible to the handicapped.

The architects were Anderson, Notter Finegold, Inc. The contractor was D Antonellis, Inc.

PUBLISHING

SCOTT BASS, CPCS Associate Professor, is co-author of a new book entitled School Vandalism: Strategies for Prevention published by Lexington Books of D C Heath. The book was sponsored by the Council of the Great City Schools, an association of the 27 largest urban school districts in the U S. It is a practical guide for school administrators on approaches for reducing school vandalism.

JAMES R GREEN, Associate Professor at CPCS, is co-author of Boston's Workers: a Labor History published by Boston Public Library.

APPOINTED

Former U S Senator JOHN CULVER of Iowa has been appointed CAS Visiting Professor of Political Science. He will teach a course spring term about the changing nature of the Congress.

SPEAKING

ROBERT C JOHNSON JR, Director of Affirmative Action, spoke on affirmative action at the career services workshop sponsored by the American Philosophical Association, at the Annual Meeting held in Dec in Boston.

JOHN ROBINSON, Counseling Center Director and Chief Clinical Psychologist, gave a special invitational lecture at the Harvard School of Public Health recently under the sponsorship of the Department of Environmental Health Sciences at HSPH. His topic was "Mental Health Effects of Environmental Change." He also spoke about "Federal Laws That Affect the Delivery of Mental Health Services" to the Department of Behavioral Sciences at HSPH.

Last Sunday, FLOYD (JACK) FOWLER, Director of the Center for Survey Research, and HAROLD MAHON, CAS Associate Professor of Physics, were interviewed on separate topics on radio WJIB. Fowler discussed the survey of Boston housing and demographics he undertook for the Boston Housing Authority and Mahon gave energy conservation tips he has developed in connection with workshops he has run with community agencies this fall under a grant from Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources.

DOING

GEORGE GOODWIN JR, CAS Professor of Political Science, will be on sabbatical and living near Rochester, England, from Jan through June, studying the committee system of the House of Commons.

CLARK TAYLOR, Director of CPCS's General Center, and DAVID STOCKTON, Director of Health Services, have served as volunteers for the United Way, helping the agency allocate the \$18.8 million it distributed to 171 agencies this year.

On 5 Feb, the United Way will recognize JOHN LARNER, Director of Community Services, for his efforts in running UMB's United Way drive.

CHORUS TO SING IN UNITY CONCERT

On 15 Feb the UMB chorus will sing in Symphony Hall in the Second Annual Concert of Unity. Co-sponsored by UMB, the performance is a celebration of musical and human harmony in the city.

The program will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with guest vocalists Donny Ray Albert, baritone, Daisy Newman, soprano, Kim Scown, tenor, and Valerie Walters, mezzo. Participating with the UMB chorus will be the choruses of The Covenant Choral Society, The Howard University Chorus, The Kodaly Center of American Chamber Chorus and The Northeastern University Choral Society.

The orchestra will be the multi-racial professional Concert Orchestra of Concerts in Black & White directed by Wendell English.

The program will also include a specially commissioned orchestral version of "Meditations in Passage" by Hale Smith.

In addition to UMB, sponsors include The Boston Committee, The Boston Covenant Committee, Northeastern University, Governor King, Mayor White and Concerts in Black & White.

Tickets for \$15, \$12 and \$9 are available at Bostix and Symphony Hall, as well as on campus at the ticket booth in Build II.

HAVE YOU SEEN AN AVERAGE STUDENT?

Not at UMB. No average student inhabits our halls. If one did, the Office of Institutional Planning and Budgeting would have discovered it. That office recently completed a study of UMB students and drew some demographic conclusions.

The freshman class last fall grew by 200 and transfers by 100. The number of undergraduates less than 25 years old increased five percent, according to William P Fenstemacher, Director of Institutional Planning and Budgeting.

UMB attracts older students, he says. If there were an average student, this year that person would be 26 years old.

More than one-third of the students live in the City of Boston. According to Fenstemacher, this proportion has held steady since 1975. More than 40 percent come from cities and towns other than Boston within Route 128 and almost 20 percent from communities between by Routes 128 and 495. Fenstemacher says the seven percent increase in students from inside Route 128 was accompanied by a comparable decline last fall in the number enrolling from the outer suburbs between Routes 128 and 495. "The shift may reflect increasing concern about the cost of transportation," he says.

Another characteristic of the students that remains unchanged this year is the proportion of women to men. Women comprise 51 percent and men 49.

More than 13 percent of UMB's students identify themselves as a member of a racial minority, 80 percent are single, three percent are from other countries and 12 percent of the 809 veterans are women.

In the past five years, UMB's enrollment has increased 13 percent, according to Fenstemacher: from 6859 full-time equivalent students in 1975 to 7097 this year.

TO RESERVE FACULTY CLUB LOUNGE

Walter E Weibrecht, President of the Faculty Club Board of Governors, will be on sabbatical this spring. Therefore, until further notice, please contact Don Costello, Director of Alumni Affairs, to make reservations to use the Faculty Club Lounge on the 11th floor of the Library.

Weibrecht urges faculty and professional staff to support the Faculty Club luncheon program. He says, "We have not increased the prices this year. That does not mean that we have found some fountain of subsidy funds. On the contrary, we need support to make ends meet. We have made a conscious effort to keep prices down in view of our not receiving a salary increase as individuals."

A CHANCE TO CAR-POOL

The Mass Dept. of Public Works (DPW) has a car-pool program designed to match potential car-poolers by destination and schedule. UMB and the JFK Library are participating. As an aid to future transportation planning, all regular commuters are urged to register whether or not they plan to car-pool. Registration forms and details are available at all Info booths and at the Transportation Office 27-30 Jan and 2-13 Feb. Computer matches will be ready to be picked up on 9 and 23 Feb respectively. For more information contact Karen Sullivan in the Transportation Office x2488.

URBAN STUDIES TO FEATURE FILMS AND COLLOQUIUM

One of the country's leading urban historians, Sam Bass Warner, Jr, William Edwards Huntington Professor of History and Social Science at Boston U, will speak about "Pluralism Versus Cultural Dominance in the History of Boston" as part of the CAS Urban Studies Colloquium Series according to Tim Steber, Urban Studies Director. His talk will take place at 2:30pm Thur 5 Feb in Build II F1-3 Rm 407. A reception will follow. Warner is the author of numerous books and articles about American urban history. Among them are: Streetcar Suburbs: the Process of Growth in Boston, 1870-1900, The Private City: Philadelphia in Three Periods of Its Growth and The Way We Really Live: Social Change in Metropolitan Boston Since 1920.

On 22 Jan, the CAS Urban Studies Film Series began with "Mission Hill and the 'Miracle' of Boston." Other films to be shown during the series will include John Kenneth Galbraith's "The Idea of the City" on 29 Jan at 2:45pm in Build II F1-2 Rm 621 and Stanley Milgram's "The City and the Self" on 26 Feb in Build II F1-3 Rm 430.

SPRING SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Free Shuttle Bus service through 15 May between the Harbor Campus and the MBTA Columbia Sta and the Downtown Center has been rescheduled.

Between Columbia Sta and the Harbor Campus on regular class days the bus operates approximately every 15 minutes, beginning at 6:40am at Columbia and ending at 10:20pm from the campus except on Fri when the last bus leaves the campus at 9:40pm. After 9pm on week nights the shuttle bus operates from the main entrance of Columbia Sta on Columbia Rd. At all other times, buses use the busway at the south end of the station.

On holidays 16 Feb and 20 April, UMB will operate a van between the campus and the MBTA Columbia Sta, beginning at 7:22am from Columbia and ending at 5:30pm from the campus.

On Sun beginning 25 Jan-10 May, van service will operate between 12:22-8:30pm.

There is no Sat service.

Between the Downtown Center and Harbor Campus the bus travels the following route: 250 Stuart, Columbus Av, Mass Av, Southampton St, Andrew Sq and Old Colony Av. It stops at MBTA bus stops to pick up and discharge passengers but only on request. There is no holiday or weekend service between Downtown and the Harbor. The shuttle schedule between Downtown and the Harbor Campus is:

Leave Downtown		Leave Harbor	
AM	PM	AM	PM
7:20	3:30	9:00	5:30
8:00	4:30	9:30	6:30
every	*5:30	10:30	7:00
½ hour	*6:30	every	*7:30
until	*7:30	½ hour	*8:25
10:00	*8:50	until	9:10
11:00		5:30	*10:20
every			(express)
½ hour			
until			
3:30			

*= DOES NOT RUN FRIDAYS

NEW MICROFILM SERVICES

The Copy Center in the Admin Build is now offering microfilming services to all university offices and individuals. The 3-M microfilm camera records at 32X reduction. Film can be viewed best on a 32X reader, but is legible at other magnifications.

The Center also has a 3-M reader-printer with a 14 x 18 inch viewing screen, allowing side-by-side viewing of two 8½ x 11 inch sheets. Completely dry blow back prints can be made as large as 11 x 18 inches.

Filming costs \$25 per thousand images, including the film, development and duplicate diazo print. Prints are 15 cents each.

All staples and paper clips must be removed from all papers to be microfilmed. Labeling and indexing rolls should be arranged with copy center staff.

Forrest Speck, Director of Auxillary Services, says "The disposition of public documents is subject to regulations of various government offices and microfilming them does not necessarily mean that the originals can be destroyed. More information about this subject will be distributed as it becomes available."

For more information about microfilm services, contact Jim Ball, Copy Center Manager, x2188 or Forrest Speck x2488.

Calendar

1/27 - 2/9

● TUE 1/27

EXHIBIT/Steel Sculpture, Painting and Drawing Harbor Gallery M-F 10am-5pm.

CPCS ADMISSIONS SEMINAR/Information Session Rm 419 Downtown every Tue 9am & 6pm Free.

CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/for adults every Tue noon Rm 419 Downtown & 6pm Admissions Office Harbor Campus. For details 287-8100. Free.

LECTURE-LUNCH/St. Thomas Aquinas Feast Day lecture by Rev. Raymond Dwetterre, Professor of Philosophy at St John's Seminary and Emmanuel College, speaking about "Theology, Science and the Medieval University" 12:30pm Faculty Club Library F1-11. For reservations contact Campus Ministry Build II F1-2 Rm 622.

● WED 1/28

OPENING/Steel Structure Painting and Drawing Harbor Gallery 3pm.

HOCKEY/Curry @ home 7:30pm.

BASKETBALL/Men's @ Upsala 8pm.

● THUR 1/29

BASKETBALL/Women's with Eastern Nazarene @ home 4pm.

FILM/The Idea of a City by John Kenneth Galbraith Sponsored by Urban Studies Build II F1-2 Rm 621 2:45pm.

● FRI 1/30

BASKETBALL/Men's with Johnson State @ home 7pm.

● SAT 1/31

HOCKEY/@ Hawthorne 4pm.

BASKETBALL/Men's with Curry @ home 7pm.

● MON 2/2

BASKETBALL/Men's @ N H College 7:30pm.

● TUE 2/3

CPCS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 1/27.

CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 1/27.

● WED 2/4

MEETING/Trustee Board 2pm Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

BASKETBALL/Women's with Hawthorne @ home 6pm.
Men's with Hawthorne @ home 8pm.

HOCKEY/@ U of New England 8:30pm.

● THUR 2/5

BASKETBALL/Women's @ Merrimack 7pm.

LECTURE/Sam Bass Warner, William Edwards Professor of History and Social Science at Boston U, "Pluralism Versus Cultural Dominance in the History of Boston." Sponsored by CAS Urban Studies Build II F1-3 Rm 407 2:30pm.

LECTURE/Ken (Hawk) Harrelson, former Red Sox right fielder, "Hawk Talks." Sponsored by Extended Day Faculty Club Lounge F-11 Library 8pm. Free.

● SAT 2/7

BASKETBALL/Women's with Fitchburg @ home 2pm.

HOCKEY/with Suffolk @ home 7pm.

● SUN 2/8

DEDICATION/Catherine Forbes Clark Athletic and Recreation Center, Community Tours 3:30-6pm.

● MON 2/9

TOUR/Catherine Forbes Clark Athletic and Recreation Center 2:30-4:30pm. and 5-7pm.

● FUTURE

2/11 Lecture by novelist Robert B Parker on the topic "Down These Mean Streets A Man Must Go: an Evening with Spenser's Alter Ego." Sponsored by Extended Day Faculty Club Lounge 8pm.

2/15 Concert of Unity with UMB and Howard U choruses at Symphony Hall.

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