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Special

EDELMAN TO SPEAK AT UMB 3 APRIL

Marian Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund, will talk about the special problems of black children on Fri 3 April at 10am in Build-II Floor-3 Lounge.

Her lecture, entitled "What Shall I Tell My Children," is based on her recently published national study, Portrait of Inequality: Black and White Children in America. The study focuses on the impact of poverty, poor health and educational deprivation on children. Edelman found that a higher proportion of black children suffer from substandard health care, education, juvenile justice and housing.

A 1963 Yale University Law School graduate, Edelman has headed the Children's Defense Fund since its founding in 1973. The Fund is a non-profit child advocacy group that promotes public opinion and legislation for the benefit of the nation's children.

SPEAKING

Several members of the CAS Dept of Math Sciences presented papers at the American Mathematical Society's annual meeting in Jan. They included JAMES S BYRNES, Associate Professor, whose paper was entitled "The Sup Norm of a Polynomial with Perturbed Coefficients"; PETER ASH, Visiting Professor, on "A Problem in Geometric Optimization"; STEPHEN PARROTT, Professor, on "Spherically Symmetric Solutions of the Maxwell-Lorentz Equations"; HERBERT KAMOWITZ, Professor, on "Compact Operators on Banach Algebras"; and GEZA SCHAY, Professor, on "A New Algorithm for Linear Programs."

ROBERT MORRIS, Associate Professor, was a member of a panel on "Computerized Mathematical Typesetting."

JANE ROLAND MARTIN, CAS Professor of Philosophy, presented a colloquium entitled "Sophie and Emile: a Case Study of Sex Bias in Educational Thought" on Wed 18 March at the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College. Martin is an Educational Research Fellow of the Institute.

Next month, GARY SIPERSTEIN, CPCS Assistant Professor, will be a member of the panel on "Development of Attitudes and Problems in Changing Attitudes: Public Attitudes, Professional Attitudes, Community Attitudes, Neighborhood and Employer Attitudes" at a conference entitled "From the 60s into the 80s: an International Assessment of Attitudes and Services for the Developmentally Disabled." The conference is sponsored by the Young Adult Institute and Workshop under the auspices of the United Nations International Year of Disabled Persons.

JOSEPH A MCHUGH, CMPS Chairman of the Dept of Accounting and Finance, gave a presentation entitled "Statistical Sampling for Internal Auditors" at the Feb meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

ERNEST BECKER, CAS Professor of Chemistry, spoke to two classes at Durfrey High School in Fall River in Feb on the topic, "Careers in Chemistry - Usual and Unusual."

PATRICIA MONTEITH, General Manager, and THOMAS CALLAHAN, Assistant General Manager of WUMB radio, spoke at the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's national convention in Washington, D.C. Monteith conducted workshops on station training programs and program underwriting. Callahan spoke about community affairs programming.

HONORED

CHANCELLOR CORRIGAN was recently appointed to the Governmental Relations Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The Committee is responsible for advising the Association's staff in monitoring and other activities relating to programs, legislation and budgetary developments. The Committee's concerns include federal, state and governmental matters which affect urban public universities. One example is funding for Title XI, the Urban Grant University Program.

PATTERSON TO SPEAK ABOUT LIFE LONG EDUCATION

On Sat 4 April, Franklin Patterson, Frank L Boyden University Professor at UMB, will give the fourth lecture in the Mass Schoolmasters' Club Series entitled "Critical Issues in Public and Higher Education." His topic will be "Life Long Education: a New Role of Colleges." Patterson will speak after a noon luncheon in the Old Faculty Lounge, Build-II, Fl-3, Rm-129&130. The public is invited to attend. There is a small charge for lunch. The lecture, which will begin at approximately 12:45pm, is free. Reservations must be made one week in advance with Donald E Brunelli in Malden, Ma, at 324-2509.

EIGHT RADIO STATIONS BROADCASTING WUMB SERIES

Eight radio stations across the country are now broadcasting WUMB's "Listen World" series, including some as far west as KSUR-FM in California and others as close as WBPV in Charlton, Mass.

The series was accepted for syndication last September by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and is produced and hosted by Joan V White, Director of the Special Services Project at UMB. The program is recorded at the WUMB studios and focuses on the educational and personal issues facing new students, as well as those returning after a prolonged absence.

WUMB has broadcast "Listen World" on campus for the past two terms. The show currently airs on Tuesdays at 6:30pm and Thursdays at 2:30pm.

WINTER MEETING OF FACULTY

Chancellor Corrigan, Provost Greene and Co-Chairman of the University Assembly Joseph Schork spoke at the Winter Faculty Meeting on 9 March. The Chancellor reported on reorganization and relations with the Amherst campus. The Provost spoke about the state of UMB and Schork gave a report about the year's Assembly activities.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT

If you work or study after hours at night on campus, John Sullivan of the Dept of Public Safety urges you to use the following suggestions for your safety:

- . Sign in with the security guard in the building in which you plan to work or study. Let the campus police know where you are.
- . Close and lock the doors to the room or lab you are using after hours.
- . Never prop a door open for co-workers who do not have keys. Let them knock to enter.
- . Work in pairs whenever possible.
- . If someone knocks on your door, ask who it is before opening it. If you feel doubtful about opening the door, call the campus police.
- . Make sure the police emergency number--x2111--is displayed on your phone. If there is no sticker, call the Dept of Public Safety to get one.
- . If someone turns the lock on your office call the campus police--x2111. Those who clean the buildings have keys and do not need to check doors.
- . If you leave your office, even for only a few minutes, close and lock the doors.
- . Check to see if anyone else is working late on your floor and let them know where you are.
- . If you see anyone acting suspicious call the campus police at once--x2111.
- . If someone knocks and asks to use your phone, if you do not know the person say, "no." Advise them to use a campus phone in the building lobby.
- . When leaving the office for the night, lock all valuables in a desk or cabinet, and lock the door.
- . When leaving for the night, walk directly to your destination. Use lighted areas and avoid short-cuts.
- . Have your keys ready to speed your entrance into your car.
- . If you feel insecure call the campus police for an escort--x2111.
- . If you think someone is following you, change direction and walk to a crowded area if possible. Call campus police as soon as you can.

"JOIN THE DANCE" HARBOR FESTIVAL MAY 3

Join the dance. That's what everyone can do on Sun 3 May at the Fourth Annual Harbor Festival. This year the festival will celebrate the art of dance and the ethnic diversity of greater Boston. The celebration will take place 10:30am-10pm at the Harbor Campus. The public is invited to attend free.

NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

UMB students may now take part in an exciting new exchange program, according to Bette Davis, Foreign Student and International Program Advisor. The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), developed and administered by Georgetown University with a congressional grant authorized under the Fulbright-Hayes Act, allows students to exchange places with students at participating foreign universities for the price of tuition at their own institutions plus the cost of transportation, room and board. The first UMB exchanges will take place this September.

ISEP is a growing network which includes 80 American institutions and more than 32 colleges and universities in Africa, Asia, Europe, Australia and Latin America. It supplements the individual exchange agreements UMB has with more than 40 foreign schools.

Also, ISEP makes exchange programs accessible to many Third World students who couldn't afford to study in America otherwise, according to Davis. "Foreign students who come here to study under an individual agreement must pay full non-resident tuition," she says. "This automatically bars many students from countries where tuition is minimal or non-existent. For this reason, most foreign students studying here come from upper-middle class backgrounds."

Although ISEP students pay tuition to their home institutions, they matriculate directly into the host institution. Therefore, instead of taking special courses set aside for Americans, they participate directly in the foreign institution along with the regular students. All courses are taught in the host country's native language.

"It takes a pretty mature, independent individual to deal with living in another culture," says Davis. "They must have almost native proficiency in the language of the host country." This proficiency must be certified by a foreign language instructor. In addition, all applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, have at least junior standing, and have completed one year or more of study at their home institutions to qualify for the exchange. Graduates and undergraduates from all academic disciplines will be considered for exchanges, which normally last a year.

FREIBURG DIRECTORSHIP OPEN

The position of Director of the Freiburg Program for 1982-83 is now open. Candidates must be members of the UMass faculty, fluent in German, and experienced in graduate and undergraduate advising. Interested persons are invited to submit their curriculum vitae to Professor Robert Keefe, English Department, Bartlett Hall, UMA. Applications must be received by 6 April.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING CONFERENCE

Approximately 100 attended the one-day conference on "Quality in Workplace Experiential Learning" which was held at CPCS on Fri 13 March, according to conference chairwoman Barbara Buchanan, CPCS Director of Field Education.

The conference was sponsored by the Cooperative Education Association, the Council for the Advancement of Experiential Learning, the National Center for Service-Learning and the National Society for Internships and Experiential Learning. The conference committee included the following members of the UMB community: Glen Jacobs, CAS Assistant Professor of Sociology; Sue Plunkett, CPCS Student; Ormond Smythe, CPCS Lecturer; and Ann Withorn, CPCS Assistant Professor and Director of Assessment.

Buchanan says, "This was a different kind of conference. It did NOT consist of listening to speeches. The distinguished resource people facilitated discussions and helped us think through questions about quality and how to assess it."

Resource people included Robert Sigmon, Associate Director of a comprehensive education center for health professions in Raleigh, N C, who was formerly associated with the Southern Regional Education Board and the North Carolina Internship Office, and Pamela Tate, Associate Provost for Alternative and Continuing Education for the State U of N Y. Tate edits the sourcebook series New Directions in Experiential Learning, and has served as President of the Society for Field Experience Education.

NEWS FROM THE UMASS PRESS

Powerline: The First Battle of America's Energy War was recently released by the U Mass Press. In the book, authors Barry M Casper and Paul David Wellstone question the tendency of national energy planners to rely on the extensive use of western coal as a solution to the nation's energy problems. Based on events in Minnesota of national and international import, it describes how Minnesota in the early 1970s was considered a model of "progressive" energy planning.

Two of the Press's publications -- Trees, Shrubs and Vines for Attracting Birds: a Manual for the Northeast, by Richard M DeGraaf and Gretchin M Witman and Design: Purpose, Form and Meaning, by John F Pile, will be on display 1-13 April at the Jones Library in Amherst at the 1981 Association of American University Presses Book and Journal Show.

NEW TRUSTEES MEET

At its first meeting since assuming its duties 1 March, the Board of Trustees on 4 March reconfirmed unanimously its commitment to the University's organizational structure of three campuses with a central administrative office. It also established and named members to By-laws and Nominating Committees. The next meeting is scheduled for Wed 1 April.

VETS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR WAR MEMORIAL

The Veterans' Upward Bound Program and the Veterans' Student Union are sponsoring five days of fund raising activities on campus 6-10 April for the Vietnam Veterans' War Memorial. The monument is planned for the banks of the Potomac River in Washington, D.C. All funds must be raised privately.

A ceremonial flag raising will lead off the week, which will be filled with activities including poetry, music and films, as well as booths in Build-II, Fl-2 Lobby, where information will be provided about discharge upgrading, Agent Orange, incarcerated vets and Vietnam Stress Syndrome. Contributions for the war memorial will be accepted throughout the week and presented to Marie Reid, Chairperson of the Mass Chapter of the Memorial Fund, at 2:30pm on Fri 10 March in the Large Science Auditorium (LSA) by Charles Desmond, Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Checks may be made payable to Vietnam Veterans' War Memorial Fund, Inc. and sent c/o VETS Program, U Mass/Boston. Contributions are tax deductible.

A dance will cap the week of events. It will be held in the Building I Cafeteria 8-12pm Fri 10 April.

The following is the schedule for the week:

- Mon 6 April all day-Exhibits Building-II, Floor-2 Lobby.
1:45 - Flag raising on the Library Plaza.
2:30 - Poetry, music & film in LSA.
- Tue 7 April all day-Exhibits in Building-II, Floor-2 Lobby.
- Wed 8 April all day-Exhibits in Building-II, Floor-2 Lobby.
2:30pm-Film: "Hearts and Minds" Building-I, Floor-1 Lounge.
- Thur 9 April all day-Exhibits in Building-II, Floor-2 Lobby.
10am Award-winning Film: "Portrait of a Vietnam Veteran" in Small Science Auditorium.
- Fri 10 April all day-Exhibits in Building-II, Floor-2 Lobby.
2:30pm-Presentation LSA.
8pm-Dance in Building-I, Floor-3 Cafeteria.

URBAN STUDIES

The next lecture in the CAS Urban Studies Program's Spring Colloquium Series will take place on Wed 25 March at 2:30pm in Build-II, Fl-2, Rm-428. Professor Sally Engle Merry of the Dept of Anthropology, Wellesley College, will speak on "Urban Danger: Ethnography in a High-Crime Neighborhood." Merry's talk will be based on her book Urban Danger: Life in a World of Strangers, a study of the relation between inter-group tensions, crime, and the fear of crime in an urban public housing project. The presentation will be followed by a wine and cheese reception.

Calendar

3/24 - 4/6

● TUE 3/24

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/"Ethnicity and the City" by Bernard M Kramer,
CAS Professor of Psychology. Sponsored by CAS Urban
Studies Program Build-II Fl-3 Rm-617 11:30am.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING/"Strategic Planning and Marketing
of Student Services" by Anthony Hourihan, Sponsored by
UMB Counseling Center Chancellor's Conf Rm 2-2:30pm.

● WED 3/25

POETRY/Reading from their own works Frank Nisetich, CAS
Associate Professor of Classics, and Gordon Lester-Massman,
Editor at D C Heath Co and author of the forthcoming book
of poetry, Shocks. Sponsored by the Library's Public Service
Office. Library Fl-4 10:30am.

LECTURE/"Urban Danger: Ethnography in a High-Crime
Neighborhood" by Sally Engle Merry, Professor of Anthro-
pology at Wellesley College. Sponsored by CAS Urban Studies
Program in Build-II, Fl-2, Rm-428 2:30pm. Reception
follows.

BAKE SALE/English Club Build-II.

WORKSHOP/"Diagnosis of Stress" first in a series of six
on "Stress and Your Life." Sponsored by Health Education
& Information Center Build-II, Fl-3, Rm-130 5:30-7pm.

● THUR 3/26

DROP-IN PROGRAM/Smoker's Liberation. Sponsored by Health
and Information Center Build-II, Fl-1, Rm-613 11am-1pm.

LECTURE/"Urban Education" by Robert A Corrigan,
Chancellor UMB. Sponsored by CAS Urban Studies Program
Build-II, Fl-3, Rm-617 11:30am.

● MON 3/30

WORKSHOP/"The Psychophysiology of Stress" second in a
series of six on "Stress and Your Life." Sponsored by
Health Education & Information Center Build-II, Fl-3,
Rm-130 5:30-7pm.

● TUES 3/31

CPCS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 3/24.

CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 3/24.

LECTURE/"Urban Education" by Laura Cooper, Director
UMB Institute for Learning and Teaching. Sponsored by
CAS Urban Studies Program Build-II, Fl-3, Rm-617 11:30am.

● WED 4/1

MEETING/U Mass Trustees.

WORKSHOP/"Relation of Stress to Premature Illness and
Death" third in a series on "Stress and Your Life."
Sponsored by Health Education and Information Center
Build-II, Fl-3, Rm-130 5:30-7pm.

● THUR 4/2

LECTURE/"Community Reinvestment: Creative Financing for
the 1980s" by Hugh MacCormack, Chairman and Treasurer of
the Mass Urban Reinvestment Advisory Group. Sponsored by
CAS Urban Studies Program Build-II, Fl-3, Rm-617 11:30am.

● FRI 4/3

LECTURE/"What Shall I Tell My Children" by Marian
Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund,
Build-II, Fl-3 Lounge 10am.

FILM/ "All Fall Down." Sponsored by English Dept
Build-II, Fl-1, Rm-409 12:30pm. Free.

● MON 4/6

FILM/"Walkabout." Sponsored by English Dept Build-I
Lounge 10am and Build-I, Fl-1, Rm-004 at 2:30 pm.

DROP-IN PROGRAM/Smoker's Liberation. Sponsored by Health
and Information Center Build-II, Fl-1, Rm-613 11am-1pm.

LECTURE/"Democracy After the Revolution" by Maria de
Lourdes Pintasilgo, former Prime Minister of Portugal.
Sponsored by Spanish and Portuguese Dept at JFK Library
4pm Reception follows.

WORKSHOP/"Meditation and Deep Relaxation" fourth in a
series on "Stress and Your Life." Sponsored by Health
Education and Information Center Build-II, Fl-3, Rm-130
5:30-7pm.

DEADLINE/UMB Evening at Pops ticket reservations
Sponsored by the Alumni Association on Wed 29 April 8pm
Tickets at \$12.50 on the floor and \$9.50 in the first
balcony may be reserved by contacting Don Costello in
the Alumni Affairs Office x2148.

BENEFIT/For Vietnam Veterans' War Memorial Fund.
Co-sponsored by Veterans' Upward Bound Program and Student
Veterans' Union. A week of events begins with exhibits
in Build-II Lobby, 1:45pm flag raising and 2:30pm enter-
tainment in the Large Science Auditorium (For details,
see story page 3.)

● FUTURE

4/8 Joachim Jaenicke, former West German Ambassador
to Yugoslavia and Argentina, will speak on the topic
"West Germany, Europe and the United States: Partners for
the 1980s." Sponsored by the German Club in the Faculty
Club Lounge Library Fl-11 2:30pm.

4/24-4/30 Theatre Arts Dept presents Crime and
Punishment, a play in two acts, based on Dostoyevsky's
novel and directed by Evzen Drmola, Associate Professor
of Theatre Arts.

4/27 Mayor of Newark, N J, Kenneth A Gibson will speak
about the prospects of big cities in the 80s under the
auspices of the S&H Foundation and sponsored by the CAS
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4/29 UMB Evening at Pops. For reservations by Mon 6
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