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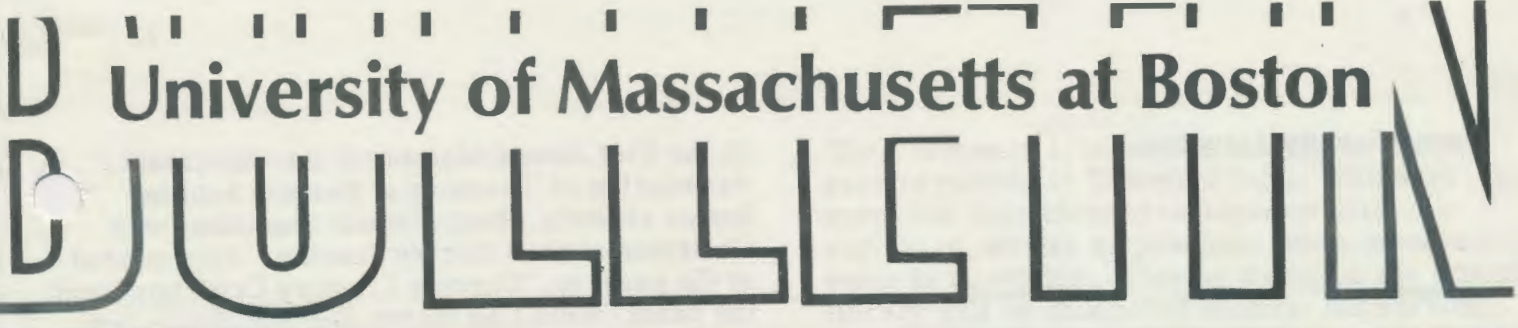
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Opening at Columbia Point

Chancellor Golino, in clarifying some of the points about the move and answering some questions, advises that all of the buildings are substantially finished now.

Among the points he makes in a memorandum to all of the University family: "We still have a number of inevitable last minute finishing touches to complete, but the buildings will be ready for occupancy before our new semester begins. Some inconveniences may arise. For example, the carpet installation may not be fully completed and a few pieces of furniture may not be delivered. But we are doing our best to minimize these problems. The advantage of utilizing our new facilities with their first rate laboratories, libraries, classrooms should more than offset such minor inconveniences. Full-scale cafeteria facilities and some athletic facilities will be an added benefit to the University community. All essential mechanical, safety, security and academic equipment is in place or soon to be installed. Our hope is that people can begin moving into their new offices sometime later this month and in early January.

"The free shuttle bus system between Columbia Station and the campus will be fully operational by opening day. The bus system, which will be supported by revenues from the parking garages, will include up to nine buses so that there will be little or no waiting time at either end of the bus link. At most times, you will get off the subway and immediately be able to board a bus to the campus.

"The people who have been at Columbia Point since July are pleased with the new buildings. We want to do everything we can to make the move to the new campus as easy as possible for all of you. That does not mean that I can promise balmy Spring weather for late January, but I can promise that the heat will work and the interior walkways connecting all the buildings will protect everyone from wind and snow.

He adds that the library will be open until 10 p. m.; free shuttle buses will run from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.; free evening parking; cafeteria service for breakfast through dinner hours.

Some Faculty Activities

At the 41st Annual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German held in Boston recently, Prof. Robert Spaethling was Chairman of the Literary Session. He presided at the panel on "German Literary Criticism" and the panel "Wert Und Wesen Der Soziologischen Literaturkritik."....

Two recent publications by professors of Spanish, College I, are: Antonio Antelo, Literatura y sociedad en la América española del siglo XVI (Bogotá, Instituto Caro y Cuervo, 1973, 52 pp) and Ricardo Navas Ruiz, Juan Eugenio Hartzenbusch's Fábulas (Madrid, Espasa-Calpe, 1973, XXV+229 pp.) with the only Spanish translation of Lessing's Febeln. "

....In Mathematics I, Prof. Guy T. Hogan presented a paper "Elements of Maximal Order in Finite 2- Groups" at the M. I. T. meeting of the American Mathematics Society. Three members of the Department will give papers at the January meeting of the American Mathematics Society's annual meeting in San Francisco next month.

....Prof. Herbert Kamowitz will speak on "An inequality for Analytic Functions", Prof. James S. Byrnes will give a paper on "A Partition Problem of Frobenius", and Prof. Some N. Mukherjee will speak on "Some Theorems on non-associative Topological Algebras."

Dr. Joseph H. Casello, Asst. Professor and Director of the Occupation Education Research Program of the College of Public and Community Service, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee of the Division of Occupational Education of the Massachusetts Department of Education....

On November 16th, Prof. Concha Zardoya, Spanish II gave a lecture and a recital of her poetry at the University of Texas at Austin. The lecture was entitled ¿Qué es poesía? Selections from the following books of poetry were recited:

Los engaños de Tremont 71,
Las hiedras del tiempo 72,
and inedited: El corazón y la sombra.

Also the following poems were read:

"Elegía a Neruda" and "Elegía a Casals".

Library Closing Announcements

The University Library has started on the process of moving to Columbia Point. Although the move has been planned to cause as little disruption of service as possible, some inconvenience is inevitable. Closing dates for the science library will be announced shortly, but services in the main library will terminate in the following order:

1. No interlibrary loan requests can be accepted from December 7th to January 28th.
2. The periodical areas, both the second floor reading room and the basement stacks, will be closed from December 12th on.
3. All other library services will remain in full operation until the end of the final examination period on December 21st, after which the library will be closed completely to students and faculty.

Five College January Charter Flight

There are still some seats remaining on the January 5-26 Five College charter flight Boston-London-Paris. The cost is expected to be around \$200 but may well be less. Prompt sign up is urged. Contact International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, UMass-Amherst. Telephone: 545-2710.

Boston High-Rise Housing Survey

Anthony Yudis in the Boston Globe writes:

"Many people believe Boston's new high-rise residential buildings in the core area (downtown, Back Bay, West End, Kenmore Square, Waterfront) are peopled with shiftless transients, students bunched up to support high rents and swinging singles.

"A survey is now being compiled by the planning department of the Boston Redevelopment Authority and outside consultants which tends to demolish these beliefs.

"In fact if the survey is accurate, it would suggest that the city is developing elite residential neighborhoods within the high-rise confines. The study, while not discussing this in depth does throw out an intriguing observation: "This group also has the potential for providing a lot of talent and even leadership for the city as a whole."

Boston High-Rise Housing Survey (cont.)

"The survey itself was conducted by the Survey Research Program of the University of Mass. and the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard, under auspices of the Urban Observatory of UMass. The latter is headed by Joseph Slavet, former director of Action for Boston Community Development and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau."

Lindsey Intern

Eleanor Blount, who was placed earlier this year as an ACTION student in Mayor John Lindsey's operation, reports to her faculty advisor Prof. Richard Hogarty that she has received her first acceptance to Law School -- Rutgers University Law School in Newark. Among her academic endeavors she has completed reports on Small Court procedures in New York City, summaries and recommendations on a drug efficacy study, and an extensive paper on drug addiction.

Escort to Automobiles

Due to the temporary severe limitation of in-garage parking at the new campus available to employees, it has become necessary for many people to park on roadways adjacent to University buildings. With early-hour darkness, an escort service is being temporarily established to facilitate employees desiring such a service.

A Security Guard will be in the G-1 level from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM to escort any employees parked in the garage.

Employees desiring escorts to vehicles parked outside of the buildings should call X2135 or X2136 and request same. This service will be operative from 4:00 PM to 5:30 PM.

Philosophy Publications

Prof. Robert Swartz, Philosophy, is co-editor of Empirical Knowledge: Readings from Contemporary Sources (Prentice-Hall). His co-editor of the 556 page volume is Roderick M. Chisholm. Dr. Swartz is also the author of "Seeing and Substitutivity," in the September issue of The Journal of Philosophy.