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Golino Lecture on Nobel Poet

The Italian Department and the Italian Club are co-sponsors of a lecture to be given by Chancellor Carlo Golino on the life and works of Eugenio Montale who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature last week. The lecture will be on November 17th. The time and place is to be announced.

Chancellor Golino will also read Montale's poems in Italian and English and give his interpretation of his "Hermetic Poetry."

In Dr. Golino's Contemporary Italian Poetry, an anthology of poetry by 25 Italian authors, there are nine Montale poems, translated by Dr. Golino. Incidentally, the forward to this book is by Salvatore Quasimodo, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1959.

Montale was acclaimed by the Swedish Academy, which awards the Nobel Prize, as "one of the most important poets of the contemporary West." He belongs to the Hermetic School of Poetry, which advocates modernistic structure and freedom of word choice and rhyme. The poet is the music and literary critic for Corriere della Sera, a newspaper with a 497,490 morning circulation in Milan.

Shuttle Service Between Park Square and Harbor Campus

Due to an increased ridership between Park Square and the Harbor Campus, a revised schedule went into effect yesterday to provide more service for faculty, staff and students utilizing the Hudson Bus ride.

This schedule replaces that of September 15.

Leave Park Sq. (100 Arlington St.)

AM 7:20; 8:05; 8:30; 9:00; 9:45; 10:30; 11:15; Noon 12:00;
PM 12:50; 1:30; 3:20; 4:10; 5:25*

* Doesn't run on Fridays

Leave UMB (G-2)

AM 9:25; 10:10; 10:55; 11:40
PM 12:30; 1:10; 2:00; 3:00; 3:40; 4:10; 4:40; 5:05; 6:00; 7:00;
10:35.

Job's Poems

John Job, a member of the Science Library staff, will read some of his own poems on Wednesday, November 5, at 3:00 p. m. in Room 1030 of the University Library. Mr. Job has been published in a number of literary journals including the Michigan Quarterly Review, Boxspring, the Davidson Miscellany, and Poet and Critic.

Can Anyone Top Lee Bailey?

Lee Bailey is organized.

Not the Marshfield lawyer of national fame, but a wife, mother, student, town official, nurse, and a bellydancing instructor. The girl with six hats on her head is a College of Public and Community Service student.

Over the years one comes across UMass-Boston students with a variety of interests and occupations.

But can anyone top Lee Bailey?

She is the wife of Richard Bailey, a manufacturer's representative.

She is the mother of Shari, 7, and Rich, 4.

She is a Needham Housing Authority Commissioner.

She is a registered nurse who works once a week for a group of Needham pediatricians.

She is giving bellydancing instructions at the Needham YMCA, and this year will instruct a benefit course in the First Parish Community School.

She is majoring in the housing and community development sequence in College III.

Yes, she enjoys playing softball. And, she says, "believe it or not I have one day a week to myself--to do whatever I want."

Her studies at College III will help her with the Needham Housing Authority by becoming aware of new regulations and laws and keeping up with all areas of housing.

WUMB Blood Drive

Through the interest and concern of the staff of the student radio station WUMB, and the response by the university community, many people in hospitals in the State will be aided by 142 donors who came forward last week when the Red Cross bloodmobile staff came to tap veins.

The station committee was headed by Frank Mazzarella. Signing up to make donations were 175 people. The 39 first time donors was especially encouraging to the Red Cross staff.

WUMB personalities wish to express their gratitude to the students, faculty, and staff who showed they are interested in contributing to the "river of life."

Humanities and Research Grant for Nantucket

The McCarthy Foundation of Larkspur, California, may not be the best known charitable foundation in the country, nor is it the largest. But they stand toweringly tall for the grant the McCarthy Foundation's Board of Trustees granted to UMass-Boston this month.

The grant of \$17,450 means that the imaginative and productive program on Nantucket will be continued through the Spring semester.

Students who are enrolled in the program take 15 credit hours of academic work, including courses on the history and natur-

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al environments on the island, participate in a seminar on methods of humanistic research, and work on a major independent research project which is the focal point of their academic experience.

The National Endowment for the Humanities originally funded the program and aided tremendously in providing this special kind of an educational opportunity for UMass-Boston students.

Dr. Barry Phillips, English II, is the Director of the Program. Dr. Wes Tiffney, Biology, is another of the key people in the program, along with the legendary Clint Andrews.

The Fall program at Nantucket, in addition to serving students, has enrolled many Islanders to lectures at the Peter Foulger Museum, whose director Edouard Stackpole is one of the lecturers.

United Way of Mass Bay at
UMass-Boston

Area Served: Currently 66 cities and towns comprise the area of solicitation; however, agencies provide services to persons who work within the university area but live in out-lying communities.

Number of Agencies: Over 170

Campaign's Goal: \$17,000,000 or \$1,500,000 over 1974. UMass-Boston campus has a \$9000 goal, up approximately 10% from the \$8180 raised in 1974.

UMass-Boston Campaign Chairman: W. Roy Hamilton, Jr. Vice Chancellor, Administration and Finance.

Volunteers: Judith Emme, Mary Ungerman, Pamela Sims, Thor Olson, Nancy Rourke, Elizabeth Marrotta, Missy Klimowski, William Bailey, Robert Dwyer, William Quinn, Patricia McBride, Bernard McHale, Andrew Cajolet, Peter Verrochi, Edward Ginsberg and Robert Gorman.

Who is Helped: About 1,000,000 people received services from more than 170 agencies last year. These services are provided to people in all walks of life, all income levels. This year needs have increased because of unemployment. Those of us who are employed are the fortunate ones. Most of us have not begun to experience the problems of some members of our community.

How to Give: Complete the "pledge card" delivered to you recently and return it to a volunteer or to Dr. Hamilton's office directly.

Remember: Your chance for giving ends November 14. Give the United Way.

"Boston Can Thank Joseph Slavet"

This quote is out of a recent Boston Globe written recently by Robert Lenzner, respected New York Bureau Chief of the Globe. The article is titled "Could Boston Go Bankrupt?" and it takes a close view of the current New York city crisis, and asks if it can happen in Boston.

New York's budget is 20 times Boston's; its debts are 30 times Boston's.

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But the Boston picture, according to analyst Lenzner, is bright compared to New York's gloom.

And 'Boston can thank Joseph Slavet, then director of the Municipal Research Bureau and a group of leading businessmen and politicians for turning the situation around. They pressed passage of the Funding Act of 1957, which required that annual deficits be made up the next year, so that a deficit could not accumulate and threaten the city's stability.

"Revenue estimates were not allowed to be more than the prior year's receipts, avoiding the puffed up budgets of New York in recent years. A reserve had to be set up for taxes that were dropped or lowered."

College I Psychology Faculty
Active At Annual American
Psychological Association
Convention

The Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, held in Chicago, saw participation by several members of the College I Psychology Department. Dr. Robert Kastenbaum chaired a symposium entitled 'Care of the Dying Patient: What Can the Psychologist Contribute?' He also led the Division 20 (Adult Development and Aging) Contact Hour, and delivered the paper "Suicide: The Future Death Of Choice". Dr. Barbara Ross gave the introduction to B. F. Skinner's "Walden Two Revisited". She also served as discussant in the symposium "Critical Examination of Research in the History of Psychology".

Dr. Paul T. Costa chaired a symposium entitled "Age and Personality Structure: 'Hold' and 'No-Hold' Dimensions of Personality", and also delivered a paper in this session. A June 1975 graduate of UMass-Boston and honor's student of Dr. Costa's, Paul Bartone delivered a paper on "Age, Anxiety, and Self-Reported Health" in this same symposium. Dr. Costa also served as chairperson of a paper session on "Cognitive Process and Aging".

Dr. Brian Mishara co-chaired a forum with Dr. Robert G. Riedel called "Should We Help the Old Person?--Ethics of Behavioral Interventions". Dr. Don Mixon chaired the symposium: "Trends and Issues in Social Psychology".

Poetry Text

Harriet Feinberg, English I, has co-edited (with poet Ruth Whitman) Poemmaking: Poets in Classrooms, just published by the Massachusetts Council of Teachers of English. The book is a collection of fifteen essays by poets who went into Massachusetts Public School classrooms under the auspices of the Poets-in-the Schools Program and involved students and their teachers in writing poetry.

McCormack Middle School
and Media Center

Nicholas Bergin, Principal of the John W. McCormack Middle School at Columbia Point, has had close relations with the campus, especially through the Field Office, the Institute for Learning and Teaching, and the Media Center. When the 636 Program at his school was judged as one of the best in the whole city, he was quick to pass along praise to the Media Center "to acknowledge your instrumental role in the design and implementation of this program."

Bergin noted that the cooperative effort "particularly as it occurred before the Court-ordered mandate to participate with the Boston schools left the teachers and community with a positive feeling about the University of Massachusetts at Boston."