What can a poor poet do, alas—
And become—I'll put you on! —the Mad Green
Outs home by the fairest Rose that ever graced a dias,

Well, wearing this fool's hat, sign of the fool's sanity,
When they hear me flatter
As posses sing desiderata
Beyond what Harvard has,
And sing, out loud, both threnody
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Chancellor Corrigan introduced the concept of U Mass/Boston as a University Center in his rescheduled talk to the Faculty Meeting on October 11. He said reorganization provides the campus community to develop a comprehensive Center offering high quality educational programs to all citizens of Mass.

Corrigan said, "The future of this campus is as a part of the University of Massachusetts not as a piece of UMB."

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Library Safe But Needs Repairs

Areas beneath the Library's east and west facades have been blocked to pedestrians by a new traffic- precautionary measure. The action was taken following advice received from an engineering firm which spent several weeks evaluating needed repairs. Bricks from those facades, according to a preliminary report, might drop off under certain circumstances.

The Library will remain open.

Kudos To Thurman For A Banner Year

Hal Thurman, chairman of the Art Department, won the University's Banner Design Contest, Joan Hobson, director of Special Events, recently announced. Thurman designed a broad white undulating stripe on a light blue ground to symbolize UMB's three colleges and suggest unity and growth. The eight foot square banner will fly on special occasions from lamp posts lining the entrance drive. Elabrouske, banners in related colors, each representing one college will hang on alternate posts. The new banner will make its debut 19 Oct in time for the Kennedy Library dedication, says Hobson. Wednesday Ross, a student, Hobson says, discovered that Thurman's design, according to authority Henry Dreyfuss symbolizes the active intellect.

Nimick Returns

Prof. Ruth Nimick, of CPS Center for Applied Language and Math, recently returned from sabbatical as a post-doctoral member to the Transferable Skills Project at the National Center for Research in Vocational Education, Ohio State Univ. The project is supported by the National Institute of Education.

Nimick received a grant to train Community Health Employees

CPS recently received a 28 month $200,000 grant from HRW to build a model training program for employees of the Massachusetts Environmental Health Improvement Program (MEEHP).

In early 1979 a team of 60 to 80 people whose tasks range from educating residents to dealing with Boston City Hospital and the Health Court, are expected to enroll in the education program, according to the co-investigators, Barbara Buchanan, CPS director of field education, and Debora Sherman, head of the Center for Applied Language and Math. Training will be competency-based and designed to relate skill development to work requirements.

"Inner city residents have a keen self-interest in environmental improvement such as route control and eliminating the risk of lead paint poisoning. They make dedicated and highly motivated community health workers," says Buchanan. "However, the job of converting and motivating other residents, property owners and officials is difficult, one that requires strong interpersonal and communication skills. These are the skills we will work to develop and strengthen."

Personnel Changes

SUSAN HORON received tenure during the summer and is now associate professor of English.

MARY WINSLOW, director of Graduate Studies, has been named Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. She will continue to direct Graduate Studies. A TRAINING OFFICER in Institutional Planning, was appointed lecturer at CPSC this fall.

GRACE ORONDE, formerly in the Registrar's Office, was recently appointed associate director, Graduate Study Advising.

Publishing

Associate Professor SUSAN HORON's book about the theory of interpretation, interpreting, interpreting, was published recently by Johns Hopkins University Press. She expects another, The Reader in the Mirror, will be released in the spring by Macmillan, Ltd. in London.

Since last February the BARCELONA School of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese has prepared the Puerto Rican poetry selection for Revista Nacional de Cultura, the official publication of Venezuela's National Council of Culture. The publication has issued selections of contemporary poetry from every Central and South American country in recent years. Barradas introduces this selection with an essay entitled "Palabras apodícticas: Situación actual de la poesía puertorriqueña" (keynote: the present Status of Puerto Rican Poetry).


Prof NAVAS-RIUZ of CS Spanish Department recently received notification of a small research grant to complete the manuscript.

Speaking

Prof MICHAEL STONE, CPS Community Planning Center, will receive the 1979 Walter M. Strauss Award recently at the Community Action Program's statewide conference about housing issues.

Prof LAWRENCE FOSTER, director of the Law and Justice Program, will be a principal speaker at the end of Nov at a conference, "The Future of Under­ education in America," co- sponsored by Rice University and the John M. Olin Foundation for the Humanities to be held in Houston, Texas.

UMB figured heavily in a new play "An Exhibition of Fossils, Relics and Other Treasures," recently performed at the prestigious Greater Boston locations. Students Lawrence Eaton and Joan F. Clark were the play's authors and producers respectively. Prof HITTA TO HOBESLY, CAS German Department and CS English Prof ELLEN WIZNITZER and ANNE FERGUSON were discussion leaders following performances.

Three CPS CALM faculty formed a panel of "Compe­ lency - Based Education and Literacy: The Adult Literate" at the annual conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English 19-20 Oct. In their presentation, BILLIE STEELE, SHARRY LOWEN­西瓜 and SALLY AND JACOBSON. Steele, a woman of a session on college and public school co­ loration and Jacobson as chairwoman in a session about integrating English studies and the sciences.

JOANNE G. SMALL, director of the Extension Program, recently presented a workshop on Internship Administration at the 1979 conference of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Edu­ cation held recently in San Antonio, Texas.


On the campus of Harvard University.

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Energy Conservation Works

UMB's energy conservation program has reduced campus consumption more than 45 percent since it began in 1974, according to Thomas McNeil, coordinator. It has shaved $4,500,000 off the cost. "We must all do our part," McNeil says. "These successes can't be taken for granted."

McNeil has a check list to inform and help cut energy use and cost at home and on campus. He welcomes other suggestions. To make them call x 2251.

**New Jobs, sidewalks and street lights exemplify a fraction of the changes wrought this year at South Boston's West Broadway Housing Project, according to Joseph Slavet, director of the Boston Urban Observatory (BIO). BIO is coordinating a four-year pilot program and providing support services to the Boston Housing Authority and West Broadway Tenant Task Force to up-grade living conditions for the 2000 residents. Slavet says the most dramatic changes are attitudinal. Improved morale, he says, is evident by the renewed interest in the community.

The UMB project is unique. Slavet points out it is the only one of five sponsored by the Executive Office of Comunities and Development with a university component. Thus, the $10 million project draws on university resources for planning, technical assistance and training.

For example, Prof Elaine Werby, CPSU Head of Human Services Center, trains tenants to develop decision making and leadership skills. Another faculty member has worked with Boston Housing Authority staff to improve management and maintenance.

Slavet says, "The integrated comprehensive approach UMB is using accounts for the strides that have been made at the West Broadway Housing Project this year."

**City's Design Affects Crime**

The physical design of a neighborhood can affect crime and crime prevention, according to Floyd J. Fowler, Jr., director of the Center for Survey Research. Fowler's conclusion comes from his recent evaluation of the Hartford, Conn., Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funded project. This urban residential experiment is the only one in the country with an integrated approach to crime control that has a physical design component.

Fowler, who will speak about the project on 10 Nov at Loyola University's Symposium on Social Problems: Law and Justice, says design is a key element in neighborhood crime prevention because it affects residents' surveillance ability. Some other conclusions Fowler's evaluation produced: incidence of burglary plummeted, robbery and purse snatching showed no increase, residents felt safer, they used the streets more and began looking out for each other's homes.

**Shorelines'new crease**

Shorelines' new crease caused undue delay and resulted in its tardy debut. Modern technology folds one way, but not the other. Please be patient as we smooth out the wrinkles. In the meantime, feel free to refold.

To facilitate the new flow, Shorelines would like to publish names of college, department and center core respondents. Please send them with news for the next issue. Deadline: 2 Nov.

**Calendar**

**Tues 10/23**

EXHIBIT/Selections from UMass-Amherst Permanent Collection includes drawings, photographs and prints by Jim Dine, Michael Mazur, Leonard Baskin and Ansel Adams to commemorate opening of John F. Kennedy Library thru 10/27 Community Arts Gallery, Downtown Campus Tues-Sat noon-5, Thur noon-8. For more info x251.

MOVIE/Captain Blood/w Errol Flynn 2:30pm Large Science Auditorium (LSA).

MOVIE/Why Work? political film sponsored by Socialist Union Noon and 5pm CPUS room 619.

SOCCER/ vs Bristol Community College 3pm #UMB.

Wed 10/24

LECTURE/Prof Paul Rambe, director of Wolkenhart Library and Research Center co-sponsored with Goethe Institute of Boston 3:30pm Faculty Club.

MOVIE/The Adventures of Robin Hood/w Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland 2:30pm LSA.

Thur 10/25

SOCCER/ vs UMass/Amherst JV 3pm Away.

MOVIE/ Wed rerun.

Fri 10/26

PROFESSIONAL STAFF MEETING/Chancellor Corrigan to speak 10am O20 Student Lounge.

SOCCER/ vs Tufts JV 3pm #UMB.

Mon 10/29

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY/2:30pm Small Science Auditorium.

EMPLOYEE DEFERRED COMPENSATION SESSION/Orientation about new compensation plan sponsored by Personnel 2pm Faculty Club.

MOVIE/Huiri and The Troubles with Tribbles/w Wm Shatner, Leonard Nimoy 2:30pm LSA.

Tues 10/30

EMPLOYEE DEFERRED COMPENSATION SESSION/Mon repeat.

SOCCER/ vs Mass 3pm Away.

MOVIE/Mon rerun.

MOVIE/Controlling Interest political film sponsored by Socialist Union Noon and 5pm CPUS room 619.

Wed 10/31

EMPLOYEE DEFERRED COMPENSATION SESSION/Mon-Tues repeat.

SOCCER/ vs Tufts JV 3pm Away.

MOVIE/Space Seed and the City of the Edge of Forever/w Wm Shatner, Leonard Nimoy 2:30pm LSA.

Thur 11/1

MOVIE/Wed rerun.

Fri 11/2


SOCCER/ vs Emerson 3pm #UMB.

DEADLINE/Due to 12 Nov holiday, Shorelines items to OPI by 5pm.

Mon 11/5

MOVIE/Singing in the Rain/w Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor 2:30pm LSA.

Tues 11/6

MOVIE/Mon rerun.

Wed 11/7

TRUSTEE MEETING/Tentatively & Worcester.

MOVIE/Funny Girl/w Barbara Streisand and Omar Sharif 2:30pm LSA.

Thu 11/8

SOCCER/ vs Brown JV 3pm Away.

MOVIE/Wed Rerun.

Sat 11/10

COLLOQUIUM/Circle of Linguistics sponsored by UMB in cooperation with Societe des Professeurs Franco on Amerique 9am-5pm O20 Building students $1; everyone else $3, lunch $3. For more info: Jeannette Ambrose x 3225 or 2996.

Mon 11/12 Veterans' Day

HOLIDAY/Essential services only.