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Special

HENRY FAIRLIE TO SPEAK

Henry Fairlie, Washington-based British journalist, will speak about "The Politics of Promise" as the series of distinguished lectures "John F. Kennedy and His Legacy" continues at UMB. His talk will take place in the Faculty Club 3 pm Tues 11 March.

A political essayist, Fairlie in the last decade has written for a number of British and American newspapers and periodicals about a range of topics such as Watergate, permissiveness, anti-Americanism, political parties and political leaders.

He is the author of several books. They include "Life of Politics" and "The Kennedy Promise: the Politics of Expectation." In 1978, Doubleday published his book "Republicans and Democrats in this Century."

Fairlie, also known for his knowledge of the British establishment, has lived in Washington since 1965. He currently writes for the U.S.-headquartered international weekly magazine, "New Republic."

The talk is open to the public free.

FACULTY MEETING 3 MAR

The faculty meeting is scheduled for Mon 3 Mar at 2:30pm in the 020 Building Lounge. Items on the agenda include degrees for Jan '80 candidates, election of Faculty Rep to Board of Trustees, reorganization of public higher education and campus administration reorganization.

A reception will follow in the Faculty Club in the Library.

TRUSTEES ANNUAL MEETING

At the Board of Trustees annual meeting 6 Feb, the Trustees welcomed four new members. They were Andrew C Knowles, '57 of Bolton, David J Beaubien, '57 of Sudbury, Einar Paul Robsham of Wayland and George R Baldwin of Wellesley appointed by Governor Edward J King. The Governor reappointed James B Krumsiek of Longmeadow.

The Board voted to grant a leave of absence without pay to David Gilmore, executive assistant to the President, so that he may join the staff of Lewis H Spence, who was named receiver for the Boston Housing Authority by Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity.

Joseph P. Healey of Belmont, president of Bay-Bank Middlesex was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. He has been a member since 1959 and served as Chairman since 1969. Other elections included Daniel Dennis of Danvers, certified public accountant and general partner Lucas, Tucker and Co, chairman of Audits Committee; Michael Donlan of West Roxbury, attorney with Rich, May, Bilodeau and Flaherty, as chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; and James F Crain of Lexington, treasurer of New England Telephone Co, chairman of Committee on Budget and Finance. Frederick S Troy of Boston is chairman of the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee. A former U Mass professor of English and honorary professor of the University, Troy has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1963.

In other actions, the Board voted to establish a Meserve Endowment Fund at UMA and postponed consideration of tuition policy.

PUBLISHING

JOAN BOLKER, CPCS lecturer in CALM, was moderator at a Radcliffe College conference "Translating Skills: Profit-Non-Profit in Writing." Bolker's article "Being Different at Harvard" recently appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

An article entitled "Enforcing the Gambling Laws" by THOMAS W. MANGIONE and FLOYD J. FOWLER, JR., both of the Center for Survey Research, was published in the Journal of Social Issues, Vol 35, No 3, 1979. The entire issue of the Journal is devoted to the problem of gambling.

A column about UMB's Law and Justice Program by JOHN J CONLON, director Teacher Certification Program, appears in the most recent issue of Victorian Studies Bulletin.

"Tom Jones: The Meaning of the 'Main Design,'" an article by CHARLES KNIGHT, on leave from CAS English Department, was published in the fall '79 issue of Genre.

An article by MONICA McALPINE, CAS associate professor of English, "The Pardoner's Homosexuality and How It Matters" is in the Jan issue of PMLA. McAlpine, whose book The Genre of Troilus and Criseyde was published in 1978 by Cornell University Press, has recently signed a contract with Garland Publishing Co to prepare a bibliography and critical introduction on Chaucer's Knight's Tale. Her work will be a part of Garland's 14 vol definitive bibliography of 20th Century criticism of Chaucer.

MARTHA COLLINS, CAS associate professor of English, is the "Feature Poet" in vol 12 (1980) of The Agni Review.

MARCIA SMILACK, CAS English lecturer, wrote an account of the clinical program at the Harvard Law School, "What To Teach a Lawyer," published in the "Sunday Boston Herald American" 6 Jan. She is writing a story for the Boston Globe about the Mass Rehab pain unit.

LOIS RUDNICK, CAS assistant professor of English, wrote "Daisy Miller Revisited: Ernest Hemingway's 'A Canary for One'" in Massachusetts Studies in English.

SPEAKING

RUTH NICKSE, CPCS associate professor CALM, has been selected as a member of the National Advisory panel which will review developmental models for the design of self-assessment instruments to be used by adults. Project ASK (assessment for self knowledge) is a joint venture of the Educational Testing Service and the College Board.

Nickse presented a paper entitled "A Comparison and Analysis of Four Models for Credentializing Adults at the Secondary Level Using Assessment Techniques" at the 4th Invitational Conference of Competency-Based Adult Education in Orlando, Florida.

EXTENDED DAY LECTURES

Extended Day kicked off its lecture series this term with a panel of Boston's cooking and restaurant notables speaking about New England Cookery on 25 Feb.

The series continues Tue 11 Mar at 8 pm in the Faculty Club with a lecture-discussion of "Boston's Black Cultural Experience" by Edward Strickland, CAS associate professor of psychology, and Elma Lewis, director of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts and the National Center of Afro-American Artists.

Others scheduled are Shaun O'Connell, CAS professor of English, and The Hon John J Finnegan(D-Dor) speaking about Boston's Irish and Alistair Anderson, a traditional Scottish folksinger, singing and playing his concertina 9 Apr.

All events are free and open to the public. For details x2277.

CORE WORKSHOPS

Fifty-five members of the CAS faculty gathered on 26 Jan for an all-day series of presentations, discussions and workshops about the experience with Core Curriculum, offered for the first time last fall and now required of all who matriculate.

According to Gerald J Sullivan, assistant dean, during the morning session, following remarks by Dean Riccards, Francis R Hart, professor of English, and John R Shane, associate professor of physics, gave presentations to the group. He says they wove consideration of the undergirding rationale and goals of the Core into accounts of their own experience with a course. Debate and discussion followed.

Five discussion groups met through lunch. Each was associated with a Core area such as arts, historical and cultural studies, natural sciences, social and behavioral studies and philosophical and humanistic studies. Sullivan notes, "The agenda for each was loosely set by the earlier presentations and by questions aimed at soliciting advice and direction to the Core Curriculum Committee.

"During three workshops conducted in the afternoon, presentations were made by Louise Smith, assistant professor of English, with Douglas Sherman of Academic Support; Howard

Cohen, associate professor and acting chairman of philosophy; and Joseph Schork of classics and coordinator of Core Curriculum, with Suzy Groden of Academic Support. John A Lutts, associate professor of math, also spoke to the natural and social and behavioral sciences groups about quantitative and math skills appropriate for the Core. Linda Falstein of Academic Support assisted him. Reports on the topical workshops will be available to the faculty on request.

PEER RECOGNITION AWARDS

Professional Staff Association has made eight Peer Recognition Awards to the following individuals for their contributions to the campus: Mary Ann Alexander, CAS Academic Support Services; Joseph Bloomstein, Property; Betsy Boehne, CMPS Dean's Office; David Cesario, Registrar's Office; Patricia Feeney, Admissions Office; Dennis Loughlin, Accounting; Florence Perry, Health Services, and Mary Ungerman, Chancellor's Office.

The award decisions were made by a committee consisting of Marcia Crowley, CPCS; Carl Finn, Grants and Contracts; John Lerner, Community Services; Grace McSorley, Advising Office; and Paul Quinton, Planning and Development.

AAOMPHE CONFERENCE

Affirmative Action Officers in Massachusetts Public Higher Education and UMB co-sponsored an all day conference "Discrimination: Issues in Race and Sex." Organized by Robert Johnson, UMB director of Affirmative Action, the conference was attended by approximately 150 people.

CSR TO SURVEY BOSTON

The Center for Survey Research (CSR) recently began a survey of Boston neighborhoods for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. More than 1500 interviews will be conducted during Feb by professionally trained interviewers to help city agencies develop and refine planning programs.

Many survey questions are similar to those asked in the census. Topics include employment and unemployment, quality and cost of housing, neighborhood characteristics, population changes and energy conservation and costs. However, unlike the census, the survey will take two months rather than two years to complete.

Letters explaining the purpose of the survey will precede personal visits. Interviews will be confidential and interviewers will have official identification.

"Boston is a set of neighborhoods. Some change, some stay the same. For the first time, this survey will allow us to describe in detail who lives in the neighborhoods, who is moving in and out -- children, elderly, handicapped people or singles," says Floyd J Fowler, director of CSR. "In the past, Boston surveys have not used a strict probability sample. This survey will and will provide detailed information for the first time."

CSR undertakes surveys for agencies and institutions in Boston and elsewhere across the nation. It was established in 1971 in collaboration with the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard.

IN MEMORIAM

Linda K Sneed, secretary Registrar's Office, and Bernard Sneed, director Columbia Pt Field Office, appreciate condolences they received from members of the UMB community upon the recent death of George, their brother.

IN-SERVICE STAFF TRAINING

University Counseling Center is again offering in-service staff training. Sessions are open to members of the university community. They are scheduled on every other Tues from 1-2:30pm room 308 Admin Build beginning 12 Feb.

To attend any of these sessions, call Marybeth O'Keefe, x2264. If you have topics that are not listed below interest you, please notify John D Robinson, director and chief clinical psychologist University Counseling Center. Topics scheduled are: 26 Feb "The Special Needs of the Returning Woman Student," Linda Vaughan, director of Counseling, Harvard School of Public Health; 11 Mar "Consumer Satisfaction with Mental Health Services," Susan Radius, assistant professor of behavioral sciences, Harvard School of Public Health; 25 Mar "Late Adolescent Development," Jon Slavin, director, Counseling Center Tufts University and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry, Tufts Medical School; 8 Apr "Rape: A Feminist Perspective," Francine Rainone, assistant professor of philosophy and coordinator of Women's Studies Center, Colby Sawyer College; 22 Apr "Peer Support Counseling," Cathi Sonneborn, coordinator Student Center for Counseling and Resources, University Counseling Center; and 6 May "Medicine and the College Student," Frank Pomer, chief of staff University Health Service.

APPOINTMENTS

Candidates for Director of Continuing Education have been and will be visiting the campus. Faculty and staff are encouraged to meet with them. Those who have visited include Leon Zaborowski, John M Head, Gwyned Simpson and Richard Kaplowitz. Charlotte Fiechter is scheduled 28 Feb. For details and to meet with candidates contact James H Broderick, Deputy Chancellor.

The search for a Provost has now begun, according to Chancellor Corrigan. The search committee ratified by the Assembly 4 Feb, includes Ruth Butler, Dorothy Marshall, Fuad Safwat, Edward Strickland, Quentin Chavous, George Spiro, Molly Matson, Ray Bronk and Joan Tonn. Student members are Pauline Flynn and Dana Spievers. Safwat is chairman.

KNAPP SPEAKS TO COLLEGE BOARD

"The decade of the 1980s will be a time of contradiction, constraint and competition for institutes of higher learning," said president Knapp, speaking about "Education in the 1980s" on Mon 11 Feb at the Marriott Hotel Newton at the regional meeting of the College Board.

Financial Aid Officers, Admissions Officers, Academic Deans and faculty of major New England colleges and universities, as well as high school counselors from the six state region, attended the two-day meeting.

Knapp, keynote speaker, outlined four major issues of academic policy which, he said, may determine the well being of colleges and universities in the 1980s. They were majorities and minorities, learning while working, professional and liberal education and faculty malaise and intellectual vitality.

Knapp noted that, according to available data, the birth rates have not been changing uniformly throughout American society. Those termed minorities will in some locations move closer to being the majority in the traditional college-age

population. Despite significant changes in the past decade, American colleges and universities continue to regard the education of minorities "as something special or unique, an exercise in affirmative action or social justice, with perhaps even a touch of noblesse oblige. In the decade ahead, we must learn to behave and think differently, in the interest of both institutional and national freedom," he said.

The center of academic gravity will move increasingly to another kind of learner, the one who learns while working. Youth-oriented colleges and universities must be ready to make the serious accomodation necessary for those who learn while working, he said.

The current debate about liberal versus professional education will continue, Knapp said. However, most of the current debate misses the true issue. Ideally in our highly technological and organizational society, liberal and professional education should be complimentary.

Said Knapp, the academic profession, after fifteen years of booming growth, is faced with the problems of contraction, resulting in depressed

faculty morale which ranks with inflation and demographic change at the top of the hit parade of problems with which we must cope as we enter the 1980s. He said, "If we are willing to face squarely some of the issues I have noted here, if we are willing to upset the present equilibrium to rearrange the chips on the board to insure the future of academic vitality; if we are willing to pursue a different course in different times, then I believe we can engage the public's interest once again."

LIBRARY NEWS

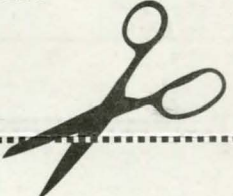
The number of classes coming to the library for instruction has increased steadily, according to a recent report. In 1974-5, 50 classes participated in sessions. That figure doubled in 1978-9. Almost 1800 students received instruction last year. Approximately half came from Freshman English and English as a Second Language. Other departments represented included management, psychology and sociology.

To schedule an instructional session, faculty, including those from Extended Day and CPCS, should call Janet Stewart, head reference librarian, x2206.

To use Mugar Library at Boston University requires a visitor's permit. If you need one, call Stewart.

Exhibit news comes from Molly Matson. The 4th floor has a display not to be missed. It's called BATTERED BOOKS.

Please clip, fill out and return, if you have not sent in your Faculty/Staff Press Form.



FACULTY/STAFF PRESS FORM

The information you supply will be used to prepare news releases about awards, honors, promotions, etc., and can be sent at your request to other colleges, universities or organizations where you will be speaking, teaching on leave from U Mass/Boston, etc. It will be kept on file in the Office of Public Information and will be updated periodically. Feel free to attach a copy of your curriculum vitae on which you have checked key facts you wish to have the OPI feature.

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Courses you teach currently (Please include courses you teach elsewhere and indicate where). _____

Do you advise or sponsor any extra-curricular student activities? If so, which ones? _____

Previous experience before coming to U Mass/Boston (Please name organization, position, dates.) _____

Education (Please give high school, university, subject studied, degree, dates.) _____

Publications (Please give date and title. Attach extra sheet if necessary.) _____

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Calendar

TUE 2/26

SEMINAR/For Adults Considering Return to College - Admissions Every Tue @ noon R 419 Downtown 6pm R 308 Admin Build Harbor. For details x8100. Free.

COUNSELING TRAINING/The Special Needs of the Returning Woman Student Linda Vaughan of Harvard School Public Health Counseling Center 1pm R 308 Admin Build.

FILM/The Hills Have Eyes! SAC series 2:30pm Large Science Auditorium(LSA) Free.

WED 2/27

FILM/Pink Flamingos SAC series 2:30pm LSA Free.

HOCKEY/v U of New England 5pm - away.

THUR 2/28

MEETING/Graduate Council 2:30pm R 309 Admin Build.

FILM/SAC series rerun 2/27 Free.

FILM/Laura and Where the Sidewalk Ends Detective Persona Series(DPS) 6:30pm LSA Free.

FRI 2/29

SEMINAR/Biochemical Mechanisms in Developing Fern Spores A E DeMaggio Dartmouth College Biology Dept Series 2:30pm F1 R 209 Build 020.

HOCKEY/v Stonehill 9pm Neponset Rink - home.

MON 3/3

MEETING/Faculty 2:30pm 020 Lounge.

FILM/Rocky and His Friends SAC series 2:30pm LSA Free.

TUE 3/4

FILM/SAC series rerun 3/3 Free.

SEMINAR/Admissions repeat 2/26.

WED 3/5

FILM/And Now For Something Completely Different SAC Series 2:30pm LSA Free.

THUR 3/6

FILM/SAC series rerun 3/5 Free.

FILM/The Stranger and Touch of Evil DPS series 6:30pm LSA Free.

FRI 3/7

MEETING/Professional Staff Association 9:30am R 308 Admin Build.

SEMINAR/Benefits and Handicaps of Sexual Reproduction David Lloyd, U of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, Biology Dept Series 2:30pm F1 R 209 Build 020.

MON 3/10

FILM/Alice in Wonderland SAC series 2:30pm LSA Free.

MEETING/Assembly 2:30pm Small Science Auditorium.

Future Specials

JFK LECTURE SERIES/The Politics of Promise Henry Fairlie Faculty Club 3pm Free.

EXTENDED DAY LECTURE SERIES/Boston's Black Cultural Experience Edward Strickland and Elma Lewis Faculty Club 8pm Free.

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Professional memberships and activities, and other affiliations (Please give organization, offices held, dates active.)

Honors and Awards

Place of birth Date of birth

Spouse's name

Children's names and ages

Do you have expertise or knowledge about topics unrelated to your profession or scholarship? (e.g. African literature, gourmet cooking) If so, please describe briefly

Newspapers, alumni, professional and scholarly publications which should be notified of your accomplishments.

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