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**Special**

FREE PERFORMANCES OF "THE KNIGHT OF THE GOLDEN SPURS"

"The Knight Of The Golden Spurs," by 20th century Spanish playwright Alejandro Casona, will be performed free of charge 5-13 Dec in Theatre Two. The play is presented by the Theatre Arts Dept in cooperation with the French General of Spain in Boston.

"The Knight Of The Golden Spurs" is translated and directed by Louis B Roberts, CAS Theatre Arts Chairman. The forty-member cast and crew are drawn from the Workshop in Drama, Stagecraft and Set Design classes, and include faculty members Patricia Trapp, Leonid Chechelnitsky and Susan McGlinn.

The play portrays the life of the political satirist, poet and scholar Francisco de Quevedo—a life of struggle against modes of conduct which Quevedo believed, sapped the strength of his country. 1980 marks the 400th anniversary of Quevedo's birth. The presentation of "The Knight Of The Golden Spurs" is part of a world-wide celebration of this occasion.

Performances of "The Knight Of The Golden Spurs" will be held December 12 and 13 at 7:30pm, and December 10 and 11 at 2:10pm. Admission is free.

**HONORED**

Robert J Steamer, Professor of Political Science, has been appointed Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Exeter in Great Britain for the spring term 1981. "Good Luck Mr Robinson," a docu-drama produced and directed by William Hansard, CAS Associate Professor of Art, has been nominated for a New England Regional Emmy in the Public Affairs Program Special category. Hansard's directing, Dame Jones' acting and John Nagy's and Mark Holden's music have also been nominated for Emmys.

**PUBLISHING**

CHARLOTTE RYAN, CPCS Assistant Professor in the Community Planning Center, has an article entitled "Urbanchew 'Revival': Who Benefits?" in the 18 Nov issue of the Woonsocket Community News.

MARGARET STORCH, CAS English Lecturer, has a paper, on "Blake's Allegory," published in the summer 1980 issue of Bulletin of Research in the Humanities; and her article entitled "Nature's Crucial Holiness: Blake and Women" will appear early next year in a special issue (on Freud and Jung) of American Image: A Psychiatric Journal for Culture, Science and the Arts.

**APPPOINTED**

JOHN K DICKINSON, CAS Associate Professor of Sociology, has been appointed director of the U Mass-Brighton (Germany) Program for 1981-82.

David L Stockton, Director of Health Services, recently announced the appointment of Sheila McNeil as Coordinator of the Health Services' Health Education and Information Program. McNeil has Bachelor and Masters degrees from Bowling Green State U, where her area of concentration was Health Education. She has been Instructor and Community Health Educator at Northeastern University. Her responsibilities at UMass will be developing and coordinating the Community Health Education and public relations efforts of the Health Service.

**SPEAKING**

Two CPCS professors, MARILYN FRANKENSTEIN AND LUCY HORWITZ, both of the Center for Applied Language and Math (CALM), were speakers at a New England conference on "Teaching Students to Think" at UMA in Nov. Frankenstein made two presentations, "Quantitative Reasoning in Developmental Mathematics" and "Looking at Algebra Concepts Through Visual Analogies." Horwitz spoke on "Visualization in Mathematical Problem Solving." Frankenstein was also a speaker at Artists in Residence, a New York City art gallery in SoHo. In her presentation "Math and Art," she discussed mathematics as a generative force in art.

Also on the CPCS faculty, BARBARA BUCHANAN, Director of Field Education, and DENNIS HIRSHMAN, Director of CALM, spoke at a national seminar of the American College Testing Program, "Attracting and Retaining Adult Learners." Their presentation, "Attracting Adults Through Curriculum and Teaching: Practices and Models," focused on the ways in which the CPCS program directly addresses adult learning styles and stages of development.

CHANCELLOR AND MRS. CORRIGAN represented UMB at the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the Dorchester United Neighborhood Associations on 21 Nov. The Chancellor spoke to those attending the dinner, which was held at the Harbor Campus.

MARTHA COLLINS, CAS Associate Professor of English, lectured on Louise Bogan at Adams House, Harvard U, in Nov. She also read her poems at a poetry festival at Bucknell U in PA.

Four German Department faculty members participated in the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German, held in Boston in Nov. FEIER OTT, Associate Professor, presented a paper entitled "Arno Schmidt's Work as Experiment." LYNN MORTON, Associate Professor, gave a detailed demonstration of the Loisann method of teaching languages. JOEY HORSLEY, Associate Professor, co-chaired the panel "Women in German: Session on Feminist Teaching in Practice." LUISE BRONNER, Associate Professor, chaired the session devoted to exploring ways of creating a German environment to enhance learning. She also read from her poetry.

On 20 Nov, ALFRED HOELEZEL, CAS Professor of German, gave a talk entitled "From Berlin to Jerusalem: Teaching Germanistik in Israel" at the invitation of the Goethe Society of New England.

**ASSEMBLY ACTION**

On 17 Nov, the Assembly approved the PhD in Environmental Sciences. A motion for a faculty-student referendum on the question of military recruitment on campus was also passed. Graduate courses in Anthropology, Philosophy and Critical and Creative Thinking were also approved.

Appointments to the Board of Regents' Subcommittee for Boston Reorganization were announced. Committee members are George Hazzard, Chairman, Elizabeth Hollins, Co-chairwoman, Normal Etkind, Arnold Freeland, George Ellison and Robert Cushman.

Robert Seeley will serve as CPCS faculty representative to the UMB's Graduate Council.
CAS FACULTY AWARDS

The CAS Collegiate Faculty Development Committee has awarded grants to 12 faculty members for various research projects. Receiving grants are: Lawrence Greene, Anthropology, for research into endogenous ethanol production and ethanolic metabolism; Harold Thurman, Art, for work on contemporary Quebecois song; Tan Vo Van, Mathematics, for research on the algebraic geometry of q-convex manifolds; Karen Pittman, Philosophy, for work on Wittgenstein; Martha Collins, English, for editing her book Criticism of Louise Bougan; Brian Thomas, French, for work on his book Brecht's Weltwerke; Jean-Pierre Amsline, Chemistry, for research into Dizenate-Hydralide Rearrangement; Karen Collins, English, for editing her book of poems; Karen Fiser, Philosophy, for work on Wittgenstein; Martha Collins, English, for editing her book of poems; Karen Fiser, Philosophy, for work on Wittgenstein; and Herbert Lipke for research into tyrosine metabolism in Ledaes. Bawa, Webb, Ebersole and Linke teach in the Biology Dept.

The Sweeney Memorial Fund, memorializing the late James Sweeney, CAS Professor of English, was recently established with a $500 donation from Chancellor Corrigan. The purpose of the fund is to support the Sweeney Collection, a permanent collection of films of Shakespearean plays to use in the classroom. Faculty, staff and students are invited to donate to the fund. Checks should be made out to the University of Massachusetts — Sweeney Fund.

EMERGENCY CLOSING POLICY 1980-81

If it is necessary to close the University because of snow or another emergency the following policy will be used:

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary, commencing at 8am and repeated periodically thereafter. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WRAM (1030), WHER-AM (850), WNEW-AM (960) and WVTW-FM (1510) and on Channel 5 (M-F, 6-7am only). It is important that you stay tuned to your radio. Do not call the University for this information.

The decision to call off classes will be made if conditions are such as to cause extreme conditions of snow accumulation, extremely hazardous road conditions, or on officially declared snow emergency in the City of Boston.

Please note that a decision to cancel classes does not imply that offices are closed. All University employees will be expected to report to work unless an announcement is made to the contrary.

The decision to cancel classes or close made during the regular work day will be relayed by the Personnel Office via telephone. Departments should not call the Personnel Office.

All students and employees are encouraged to use mass transit when the possibility of a snow emergency exists. Every effort will be made to keep the University shuttle bus running from the Columbia METRA Station to the campus under all conditions. In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, only Snow Day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their Snow Day plans and procedures.

The Library may close under certain circumstances after 5pm weekends, holiday periods and intercession. If so, the Library closing will be announced on the stations listed above.

The following will be the only announcements made concerning closing the Boston Campus. Local radio stations will be asked to repeat them verbatim:

- The University of Massachusetts/Boston is closed all day for classes. Only Snow Day personnel should report.
- The University of Massachusetts/Boston Harbor Campus only is closed for classes. Only Snow Day personnel should report for work. The Downtown Campus is open.
- The University of Massachusetts/Boston evening classes only are cancelled. Only Snow Day personnel should report.
- The University of Massachusetts/Boston evening classes at the Harbor Campus only are cancelled. Evening classes Downtown will be held as usual.
- The University of Massachusetts/Boston is closed for classes all day, but all employees are expected to report to work.
- All personnel will be notified by their supervisors if they are considered Snow Day personnel.

CHINESE VISITORS

The five Chinese scholars participating in the UMass/Peking Normal University exchange program have been invited to visit the UMB campus for a weekend in mid Dec. Anyone able and willing to offer hospitality to one or two of the visitors for a weekend, or to take them around Boston, should contact Edna Seaman, CAS Associate Dean, x2991.

CHANCELLOR SUPPORTS URBAN GRANT UNIVERSITY ACT

Chancellor Corrigan has hailed the enactment of the Ford-Buchanan Urban Grant University Act, included in the Congressional reauthorization and amendments of the Higher Education Act which President Carter signed last month.

The Urban Grant Act is intended to encourage urban universities to carry out their functions as citizens and neighbors by providing urban governments with applied research and services on problems of priority to the cities. Under the Act, local governments will decide what their priority problems are, and local universities will decide what they can offer toward meeting those problems.

"UMB has had service and research as part of its mission for Boston since it was founded," said Corrigan. "We are optimistic that this new legislation will enable us to foster and strengthen the existing relationship between the City and the University."
In analyzing the problems, students not only meet with owners and employees, but also meet with professionals such as accountants, lawyers, bankers, and consultants. SBA officials, and SCORE (Service Core of Retired Executives) counselors. When retired executives work with students, something beautiful happens," Lyken muses. Students always work in small business and at trade associations, or they use other reference resources.

Midway through the course, students present an oral report at a meeting of a steering committee. "Oral presentation is an integral part of the course work because I feel just as strongly about oral proficiency as I do about written proficiency," he says.

Students prepare written reports which include recommendations for improvements. "It doesn't always mean that the small business owner will like what we say because we do find areas that can be improved," he says. The student reports are presented to the small business owner. "Small business people are not academics so the lay-out must be clear and direct," says Lyken. On the cover of one case report, the students displayed a logo which they had designed and which was later adopted by the company. According to Lyken, the reports are also used by the SBA in loan decisions and in the granting of management services.

In 1979 the "SBI Practicum" was reviewed and evaluated by Philip H. Thurston, the Richard F Chapman Professor of Business Administration at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. The program "represents a substantial field experience and in addition an integrative experience," he noted especially student "insight," "enthusiasm and ambition" to move from "the messy environment of an ongoing business." He added that Lyken does not let "complex business experience be reduced to simple platitudes. Quite the opposite, he presses students to understand and express the reality of the business situations studied."

Gary Cowen, a veteran of SBI, a CMS grad and presently an E F Hutton stockbroker, recalled proudly that his team had made a major projection about the company it worked for. Six months later, the projection became a reality. "We had the opportunity to put the skills we had learned to use in a real environment," he said. And Margaret O'Neill, another SBI veteran, a CMS grad and now a Staff Assistant to the Associate Dean for Medical Services at the Harvard Medical School, says that the most important things she learned from the course were "confidence and exposure." She says, "It somehow tore down another barrier in dealing with people who have responsibility."

---Bevare Swanowski

CMPS Lecturer

POETRY WORKSHOP IN SPRING

Denise Levertov, internationally known poet, will be teaching a poetry workshop at UMB this spring. Levertov's thirteen books of poetry include I Taste and See, The Bow Dance, Relearning the Alphabet, To Stay Alive, and most recently, Life in the Forest. She is also the author of a book of critical essays, and the recipient of numerous awards.

Levertov will be selecting students for the course, English 305, on the basis of their work. Those interested should contact Martha Collins x2731.

---Constantly cut off

If you have telephone connection problems, or even if you don't, be Tel & Tel thinks using the telephone is important. She has done this with the assistance of many students and employees. She says, "It is an important tool for communication." Sometimes it's our only way to contact people. It's important to be prepared to use it skillfully."

The telephone company representatives and teachers are a number of helpful hints during each session. To sign up for the next hour-long workshop telephone Gerardell at x2150.

The calligraphy exhibited on PI 10 of the Library was erroneously attributed to Paul Blanchard in the last issue of Shorelines. It was done by Paul Fowler.
CRIME WATCH

Many people today fear being burglarized, says Jack Sullivan, Crime Watch Officer in Security. There are several ways to add to home security, he says. One of the easiest and least expensive is to improve lighting.

"Lighting both indoors and out can give the impression that someone is home," says Sullivan. "This isn't foolproof, but a completely dark house indicates that no one is home. Outside front and back doors should both be lit with a minimum of 60 watt bulb, which can burn 12 hours and costs about eight cents."

Sullivan says outside lighting helps in several ways. "It can eliminate the cover of darkness that a thief uses. If a burglar attempts to enter, lighting may provide a potential witness."

Police identify houses in emergencies that no one is home.

Another safety device is to have outside lights also deter car thieves. They also help identifying emergencies.

Sullivan says putting outside lights on also makes for a safer return home. He cautions, however, not to turn outside lights on when leaving home during the day.

"This is a sure giveaway that no one is home and won't be back until after dark," he says.

Another safety device is to have outside lights come on automatically, Sullivan says. "There are a couple of ways this can be done. One is to use an electronic device which screws into the light socket and allows the light to come on at dusk and go off at dawn. Another is a timer which replaces the inside switch and is preset to turn the light on and off.

"Timers on inside lighting can give the appearance that someone is at home. They make lights go on and off at various times. Using two or more timers in different rooms can give the impression that someone is moving around inside the house," says Sullivan. Timers can also be attached to radios and stereos. Two models are available: one with a 24 hour on-off cycle, and the other with several on-off cycles within a 24 hour period. Both timers, according to Sullivan, cost less than $10.

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Calendar

12/9 - 1/12

- TUE 12/9
  EXHIBIT/Posters from Goethe Institute Exhibitions Fl 5 Library Gallery through 20 Dec.
  EXHIBIT/The Moral Minority: Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker Fl 1 Library through 24 Dec.
  EXHIBIT/Calligraphy by Paul Fowler Fl 10 Library through 16 Jan.
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS SEMINAR/Information Session Rm 419 Downtown every Tue 9am & 6pm Free.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.
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- WED 12/10
  FILM/Touch of Evil with Orson Welles, Charlton Heston, Marlene Dietrich and Janet Leigh sponsored by English Dept American Detective Film Fest 12:30pm
  Build 7 Auditorium Free.

- THUR 12/11
  READING PERIOD BEGINS.
  BASKETBALL/Women's @ Roger Williams 5:30pm. Men's @ Roger Williams 7:30pm.

- FRI 12/12
  HOCKEY/# Amherst 4pm.

- SAT 12/13
  BASKETBALL/Women's with Southern Conn State @ home 8pm.

- MON 12/15
  MEETING/Assembly 2:30-4pm Small Science Auditorium.
  HOCKEY/# Gordon 8pm.

- TUE 12/16
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.
  READING PERIOD ENDS.

- WED 12/17
  FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.

- FRI 12/19
  MEETING/Professional Staff Association Steering Committee 10-10:30am Admin Build Rm 305.

- SAT 12/20
  BASKETBALL/with St. Michael's @ home 7pm.

- TUES 12/23
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.
  FINAL EXAM END.

- THUR 12/24
  HOLIDAY/Christmas.

- TUES 12/30
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- THUR 1/1
  HOLIDAY/New Year's.

- TUES 1/6
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- WED 1/7
  MEETING/U Mass Trustees @ Downtown Campus 2pm.

- THUR 1/8
  HOCKEY/with Wagner @ home 8pm.

- SAT 1/10
  BASKETBALL/Women's with Nicholaa @ home 7:30pm.
  HOCKEY/with Hawthorne @ home 8pm.

- FRI 1/11
  BUILDING LICENSES.
  RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- THUR 1/15
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- TUES 1/19
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- WED 1/20
  MEETING/Office of Public Information, Boston MA 02125.

- THUR 1/21
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- TUES 1/26
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- WED 1/27
  MEETING/Office of Public Information, Boston MA 02125.

- THUR 1/28
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- FRI 1/29
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- SAT 1/30
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- TUES 2/2
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- WED 2/3
  MEETING/Office of Public Information, Boston MA 02125.

- THUR 2/4
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- FRI 2/5
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- SAT 2/6
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- TUES 2/9
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- WED 2/10
  MEETING/Office of Public Information, Boston MA 02125.

- THUR 2/11
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- FRI 2/12
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- SAT 2/13
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- TUES 2/16
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.

- WED 2/17
  MEETING/Office of Public Information, Boston MA 02125.

- THUR 2/18
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- FRI 2/19
  BUILDING LICENSES.

- SAT 2/20
  CPCAS ADMISSIONS/Repeat 12/9.
  CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 12/9.