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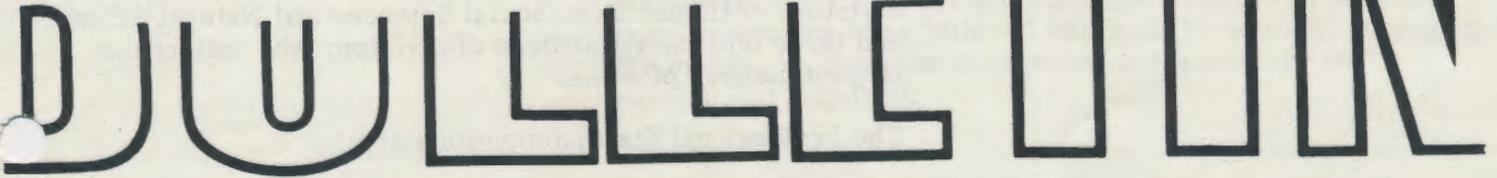
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It's In Your Interest

Voting for members of the University Assembly for faculty, professional staff, and non-professional staff will take place this week----by mail.

The faculty nominations for the Assembly from College I are:

Alfonso Azpeitia (Mathematics)
Max Bluestone (English)
Charles Bowen (English)
John Dickenson (Sociology)
Alfred Ferguson (English)
Lawrence Kaplan (Biology)
Stanley Krane (Biology)
Calvin Larson (Sociology)
Sanford Lieberman (Politics)
John MacCombie (French)
Thomas Margulis (Chemistry)
Arthur Martin (Physics)
Fuad Safwat (Biology)
Marilyn Sorenson (French)
Sherwood Washburn (Mathematics)
Richard White (Biology)
Hans Van Willigan (Chemistry)

Twelve of these faculty will be elected: three each from the divisions of Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences; and three others, regardless of division, who collect the largest number of votes.

The faculty nominations for the Assembly from College II are:

Ruth Bennett (Biology)
John Freeberg (Biology)
Paul Gagnon (History)
Michael Gibbons (Anthropology)
Edward Gittleman (English)
Fazela Golamreza (Anthropology)
Alfred Hoezel (German)
Dick Lyons (English)
Diane Paul (Politics)
Michael Philip (French)
Richard Powers (History)
Louis Roberts (Theatre Arts)
Byron Thompson (French)
Claire Van Ummerson (Biology)
Nevin Weaver (Biology)
Dennis Wortman (Mathematics)
Gordon Zahn (Sociology)

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The Professional Staff nominations are:

Gregory Anrig - Institute for Learning & Teaching
Herrick Chapman - College III
Jeri Vargo - Library
Donald Costello - Admissions
Lucia David - Institute for Learning & Teaching
Eleanore Silverman - Registrar

Two of the above members will be elected to the Assembly.

The non-professional staff meets this week to determine its mode of procedures for nominations and balloting. One member will be elected.

Faculty and staff are urged to call attention to the student body on the importance of the elections, not only for the University Assembly, but for the College I Constitution.

Voting on the ratification of the College II Constitution will be October 11.

Upward Bound for Veterans

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made a \$100,000 grant to UMass-Boston for an Upward Bound Program for Veterans. The program will be directed by Gerry Greenfield, who is now operating one of the best Upward Bound programs in the nation.

The new program will begin October 23. The first cycle of veterans, now being recruited and informed about the educational opportunities, will have some 50 veterans. The year's program will assist about 200 veterans.

Appointments

Acting Chancellor Hamilton has announced that the Special Assistant to the Chancellor will be Francis O'Brien. The appointment was effective yesterday. His office will be located on the 12th floor, Main. Mr. O'Brien has been associated with the University for nearly six years as Director of Planning and Development. Willard W. Prince, who has been Assistant Director of Planning and Development, will be Acting Director. He has been with UMass-Boston for more than four years.

Political Activities

Dr. Hamilton reminds the University community that political activities in connection with the upcoming state and national elections must be sponsored by a Recognized Student Organization if they involve the use of University facilities.

New Faculty

All new faculty members who have not as yet been paid are urged to contact Miss Mildred Mitchell (Personnel), extension 278 or 293, to check on what personnel forms are still missing and required.

Elected

Dr. Ernest I. Becker (Chemistry) has been elected to the Central Policy Committee for the 1973-1975 term by the Council of the American Chemical Society. This is one of the leading governing bodies of the Society, which has 172 local sections or chapters involved in 26 all-encompassing divisions in Chemistry.

Dr. Becker has also recently published the Fourth Volume of "Organometallic Reactions" (edited with Professor M. Tsutsu) by Wiley-Interscience.

Honors Statistics

Eleanore Silverman (Registrar) reports these figures for the 1972 Spring semester on students attaining honors:

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>MEN</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>HONORS MEN</u>	<u>HONORS WOMEN</u>	<u>HONORS TOTAL</u>	<u>HONORS PERCENT</u>
1976	113	63	176	20	10	30	17%
1975	616	508	1124	94	132	226	20%
1974	702	598	1300	111	138	249	19%
1973	579	546	1125	143	129	272	24%
1972	431	444	875	91	107	198	22%
	2,041	2159	4600	459	516	975	21%

People Paragraph

"The Prince and The Genie" by John Macombie (French) was reviewed in a thoughtful and precise presentation in the Sunday Herald Traveler and Sunday Advertiser, September 17. Reviewer Rev. Joseph Gautier, S.J., is an author of several studies in contemporary French Literature.... Shaun O'Connell (English) took up nearly the rest of that literary page with his scapel review of "The Other Woman", a novel by Rona Jaffe.... Francis L. Broderick (History) was the featured speaker recently at the 125th anniversary symposium of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin.... Economics writer David Deitch will speak at Professor George Salzman's "Science for Survival" course meeting, September 28. Professor Salzman invites the community to attend.... Cheryleigh Roberts (Receptionist 12th floor, who is recuperating from an operation) a personal message: HURRY BACK!!.....

CLARK KERR

U-Mass and the Carnegie Commission

In an article in *The Globe* of Sunday, Sept. 10, as well as in several earlier articles, it was reported that Gov. Francis W. Sargent has rejected the budget request of the University of Massachusetts for 1973-74 and, in an unprecedented move, has sent it back to the university's board of trustees for revision. The governor's secretary of educational affairs, in a letter to the chairman of the board of trustees, cited some of the recommendations in the report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, "The More Effective Use of Resources," issued in June of this year, and urged that the trustees consider them in their financial planning.

We are pleased at the recognition given to the commission's report, and it is true that the report stressed the need for colleges and universities to curb rising costs and to save approximately \$10 billion (in 1970 dollars) per annum in the aggregate by 1980, as compared with the total sum that would be spent if the trends of the 1960s continued. Among other paths to more effective use of resources, the commission emphasized acceleration and integration of degree programs, year-round use of facilities where it would achieve net savings in combined capital and operating costs, efforts to achieve economies in the use of faculty resources, and more flexible patterns of participation in higher education.

However, the commission did not intend to imply that comparable economies could be achieved by each and every institution of higher education, regardless of its stage of development. The position of the University of Massachusetts cannot be compared with those of long-established and much larger state universities in many of the midwestern and western states. Along with other

states in the Northeast, Massachusetts had a long tradition of reliance on its exceptionally strong private colleges and universities, and did not begin to develop a public university system until after World War II. During the 1960s and early 1970s the newly developing University of Massachusetts has experienced explosive growth, with its total enrollment rising from 6000 in 1960 to around 26,000 in 1971. Although a ceiling of about 25,000, as compared with its present enrollment of 20,000, has been recommended for the Amherst campus, the younger Boston campus, which is serving the vital needs of a densely populated urban area, can be expected to continue to grow rapidly from its current enrollment of about 5000.

Indeed, the Carnegie Commission, which has stressed the importance of urban institutions which will enhance educational opportunities of young people in inner city areas, would regard very substantial growth of the Boston campus as imperative. We also commend the recommendations of the special committee, under the chairmanship of Vernon Alden, which reported to President Robert C. Wood of the University of Massachusetts last December looking toward spreading the university's facilities throughout the city of Boston rather than concentrating them in one location. This and other recommendations of that committee, with its thrust away from the traditional heavy research orientation of universities and toward emphasis on a public service role, with high priority for undergraduate education, are consistent with many of the objectives of the Carnegie Commission.

Thus, the University of Massachusetts can be expected to break

new ground in serving the needs of the people of the state for more flexible access to higher education in the 1970s. We also commend the plans of the state Board of Education for an "open university," which is expected to begin enrolling students in the fall of 1973. But the development of public higher education in Massachusetts will be stunted if the state university's development is impeded by overly stringent budgets. In this connection it is important to point out that Massachusetts ranks close to the bottom among the 50 states in the percentage of its per capita income expended on public higher education and in percent of per capita taxes spent on public higher education. Our commission has recommended, in its report, "The Capitol and the Campus," that states ranking below average on various measures of state effort in relation to higher education should "take immediate steps to increase their financial support of higher education." We believe that this should be accomplished in Massachusetts.

However, we recognize that Gov. Sargent has strongly supported the development of public higher education in Massachusetts and can be expected to continue that support. While we question any attempt at serious curtailment of the state university's development, there may be specific proposals in the 1973-74 budget request that merit scrutiny. Initial budgets are almost always subject to detailed review, especially when they include proposals for new endeavors. But we would urge that in this detailed review care be taken to ensure the continued sound development of the university.

Dr. Clark Kerr, of Berkeley, Calif., is chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.