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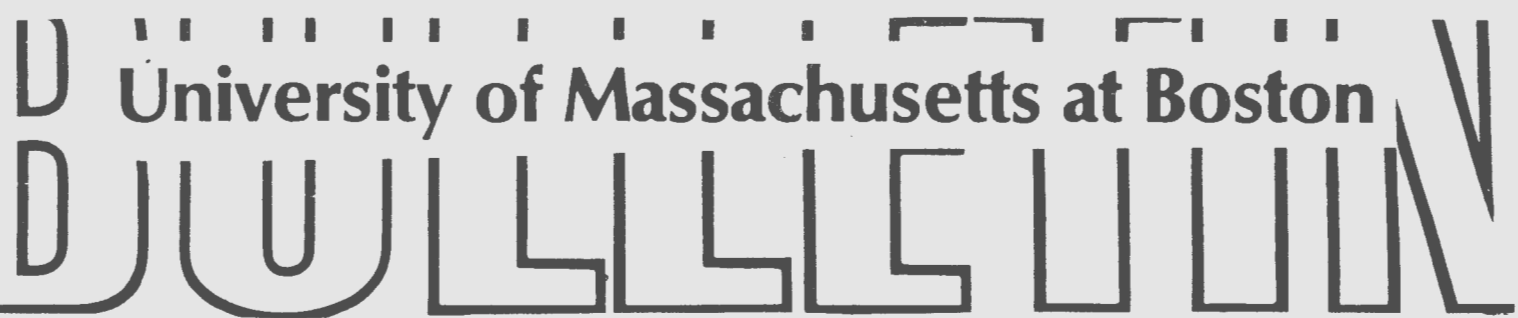
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Playtime

The Uncommon Players' production of THE HOLLOW CROWN will be presented at the College III Theatre (100 Arlington Street, Boston), directed by Visiting Lecturer Stirling Beath, Theatre Arts Department and featuring UMass-Boston students Pat Brawley, Ben DiGregorio, Mary Ann Tadsen and Joe Wiley; and Emerson student William Warren. Performances will be held on Friday evening, July 25, at 9 p.m., and Sunday matinee, July 27, at 3 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend these performances which are being offered free of charge.

Temporary Telephone Number Changes

The following telephone assignments will be in effect until late August:

Academic Support Service I	3135
Anthropology I	2669
Economics I	2805
English I	2681
French I	2629
German I	2891
Italian I	2615
Politics I	2610
Psychology I	2674
Sociology I	2694
Spanish I	2697
Student Activities II	3231

All other College I departments will remain the same throughout the summer.

National Urban League Heritage Square Plan

Prof. Philip S. Hart, College III (Institutions) was recently named to a National Urban League Task Force to review the Heritage Square Plan for New Orleans. The Heritage Square Plan is a housing/commercial/industrial project in New Orleans' inner city proposed by the local Urban League affiliate.

For the past two years Prof. Hart has been serving as an economic planning consultant to the Community Development Corporation of Boston in their plans to develop a 29 acre, \$12 million urban industrial park in Boston's Southwest Corridor. Both the Heritage Square Plan and CDC of Boston have recently received Department of Commerce grants to carry out feasibility studies.

Sightseer

Philip Corbett of Boston College High School's "Botolphian,"
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Sightseer
(Continued from page 1)

the literary magazine of our good neighbor, had some interesting observations about our campus in the 61st volume of the prize winning magazine.

How he saw us is captured in these words:

"The U. Mass campus is a wanderer's Eden, an observer's paradise. I could, in fact, spend hour after hour there, doing nothing in particular except walking and looking, or sitting and looking, or standing and looking.

"The architecture is a beautiful geometric maze of levels and colors, brick and glass and concrete; it's full of surprises just waiting to be discovered, the kind one doesn't find at B.C. High. Outside, one crosses deserts of concrete squares. Massive cliffs of brick (I wonder how many bricks?) rise around the visitor; he strolls beneath buildings perched atop huge brick legs. "

and "Inside the university buildings one finds another wanderer's dream come true. An endless quantity of white and orange and blue corridors - bustling glassy lobbies - deserted back staircases and busy main staircases - glassed-in bridges crossing the main walkway - a year's supply of balconies, mezzanines, and split-levels - everything is ultra-modern.

The lobbies, of which there are many, lend themselves particularly to people-watching - and college students are fascinating to watch (in moderation, of course). Co-eds bustle about, looking very liberated, very serious, and rather amusing. Young men, all in blue dungarees, with intellectual hairstyles stroll by, intently discussing genetic characteristics, psychological defense mechanisms, Dostoevsky..."

and "Our over-sized neo-Babylonian Emerald-city neighbor has much to offer, even to humble B.C. High students. All we have to do is to take advantage of the opportunities. It's worth the effort: take a walk over - you'll see. "

Walter McDonald

Walter McDonald, who has been serving as graduate studies advisor for the past year, will enter the Health Policy and Management Program at the Harvard School of Public Health. He has resigned his position at UMass-Boston, effective at the end of his contract in September.

From 1966 through 1972 he was Director of Financial Aid for the students at our campus and from 1972 to 1974 was Assistant Provost for Dr. Dorothy Marshall.

He has seen many changes in the programs at UMass-Boston, from the early hurly-burly days at Park Square and through the transitional period of moving to the Harbor Campus.

His friends and associates wish him every success in his new pursuits at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Robert B. Gilbody

One of the sad aspects of university life----any college or university----is during the summertime when a student or a staff member is cut down by accidental means, especially on the highways.

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Robert B. Gilbody
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Robert Gilbody of Dorchester was only 26. He had a life-time ahead of him, but his life was cut short in an automobile accident on the Southeast Expressway, July 8th.

Bob was a second year student here. He had served his country in Viet Nam where he was wounded. Despite his injuries which affected his athletic skills, he continued to play and coach Dorchester youngsters in baseball and softball.

To his mother, grandparents and his sister, the University community offers its sympathy and condolences.

A fund has been initiated in his memory for the Boston Charitable Night Committee for Mental Retardation, care of the National Shawmut Bank, 500 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester.

Park Square Bus Service

The Hudson, no-fare, bus service between Park Square and the Harbor Campus is now operating on this schedule:

Leave Park Square	Leave Campus
8:05 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

The buses leave from the G-2 level and make all regular stops.

Kennedy Library

From the Dorchester Board of Trade Newsletter this month:

"BOARD RECOMMENDS UMASS SITE FOR KENNEDY MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM With the choice of a site still undecided by the people who are giving consideration to plans for locating the John F. Kennedy Memorial buildings, the Dorchester Board of Trade has gone on record favoring the UMass Harbor Campus area as being best suited of various sites under consideration.

As an organization of business and professional people we have assured the planners that our membership will cordially welcome the memorial buildings and staff to the Dorchester community in the belief that this location is best suited from the standpoint of accessibility, environment and space requirements for future development. In letters to the principals concerned with the selection, our organization urges that very serious consideration be given to the advantages of locating on the Dorchester waterfront. "

American Psychological Association Annual Meeting

Dr. Paul T. Costa, Jr., (Psychology I,) is the organizer and a participant for a symposium on "Age and Personality Structure: 'Hold' and 'No Hold' Cluster Dimensions of Personality" at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association which will be held in Chicago, August 28 - September 3.

Dr. Costa notes that "Questions as to how personality or personalities change over time or with advancing age are among the most rich and fascinating in the field of personality and aging. "

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American Psychological
Association Annual
Meeting
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He asks these questions: "Does a person become like himself with passage of time? Or are there different paths that people follow?"

Among the panelists and discussants at this symposium are Dr. Arthur Garvey of the Veterans Administration in Boston and Dr. James Fozard of the same agency, both of whom worked with Dr. Costa on aging and personality studies.

Acting Vice Chancellor
for Academic Affairs

Dr. Donald Babcock, Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, has assumed his new position which was effective last week.

Philosophic Food for
Thought

Alan Pifer, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, is a respected educational philosopher, and had these words to say at a recent university commencement:

"No Person of intelligence looking honestly into the future today could be other than deeply troubled. The path ahead is uncertain at best and may be beset with severe trials and terrifying dangers for the nation and for mankind. As we contemplate that future, who can doubt that our ultimate strength and protection will lie not in the amount of arms or wealth we possess but in our character as a people? The university cannot by itself determine what that character will be, but its influence for good can be immense. A university, nevertheless, is not capable of making a moral commitment in itself for its members. However we may personify the institution, it remains inert and insentient. The commitments can only be made by people, by the students, professors, and administrators who form the academic community."