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Emerson Marks Speaks At Distinguished Lecture Series

The Office of Graduate Studies is sponsoring its third lecture in its new Distinguished Lecture Series. Prof. Emerson Marks, English, will speak on "Taming The Chaos" today, March 1, at 3 p.m. in the former Faculty Club, third floor, Building 020. The lecture is open to all faculty, staff, and students. All are invited to attend.

Life Support Courses

Health Services announces that courses in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Basic Life Support will be offered starting March 3rd, afternoons and evenings. The course of instruction is nine hours, given in three (3) hour sessions, and includes lectures, demonstrations, skill practice, and testing on skill performance as well as technical material. Those completing the course receive American Heart Association certification, and will have the ability to perform external cardiac massage and mouth to mouth ventilation to keep a cardiac arrest victim alive until advanced life support can be provided. The CPR Instructors are UMB students, Police officers, and staff. The goal of the program is to train 10% of the UMass-Boston community. Where comprehensive CPR training programs have been undertaken, a significant improvement in successful resuscitation survival rates has been noted.

Sign up sheets are on the Bulletin Board outside the Health Services offices, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

Basketball at UMass-Boston

It was a Standing Room Only crowd--there aren't any seats, anyway. But it was a packed house here last week when the UMass-Boston basketball squad faced Lyndon State of Vermont, featuring a young man named Ricky Sutton, the nation's highest scoring Division III basketball sharpshooter in the country.

UMass-Boston won the game 96-84. Ricky Sutton lived up to expectations for the television cameras with 33 points, but the story of the game was the well-coached, disciplined, quick and talented team wearing the Blue and White of the Harbor Campus.

Coach Charlie Titus and his team made believers of the several hundred who attended. So a tip of the hat to them: Mike Mitchell, Larry Higginbottom, Steve Scott, Joe Wright, John Hurley, Gary McManus, Richard Payne, Toro Russell, and Alvin Wolfe.

Deborah Morrell

To Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell of Dorchester and their family, the UMass-Boston community extends its condolences

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Deborah Morrell

on the death of their daughter Deborah last week. Rae Morrell is on the staff of the Registrar's office. She has been in the Carney Hospital recovering from a broken hip, but hopes to return to her duties at the busy receptionist's desk soon.

Andre Bernard Sneed

"A boy, of course!" Bernie Sneed, Columbia Point Field Office, was passing out El Productos and popping prideful buttons as he was announcing that his wife Dorothy had presented him with an 8 pound, 2 ounce son Andre Bernard, their second child, first son. Our warmest well wishes to the happy family.

Suffolk MBA Program

Faculty are asked to advise students that Thomas Berheim of Suffolk University will be available to meet with students who are interested in learning about the Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) Program at Suffolk.

He will be here tomorrow, Wednesday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Science Building, 3rd floor, Room 157.

Chamber Music Program

The UMass-Boston Music Department announces a concert of Chamber Music in its continuing Thursday afternoon series. On March 3, at 12:30 P.M. in the Building 010 Auditorium, Amy Teare, violin; Jean Rife, horn; and Laurence Berman, piano will give a program consisting of the Beethoven violin and piano Sonata in D Major, Op. 12, No. 1; the Fantasy-Pieces, Op. 73 for horn (originally for clarinet) and piano by Robert Schumann; and the famous Brahms Horn Trio, Op. 40.

Amy Teare is currently a regular member of the Springfield Symphony, the New Hampshire Sinfonietta, and the Emmanuel Chamber Orchestra. Jean Rife is currently a member of Banquette Musicale, the Emmanuel Chamber Orchestra, the New Hampshire Sinfonietta, and the M.I.T. Chamber players. Laurence Berman is chairman of the Music Department at UMass-Boston. Besides having played several times at the University, he is known to many students through his course: Introduction to Music.

The concert is free and open to all, and a reception will follow.

Phantoms

When a technical publication came into the Physical Plant office from Cal Tech about a year ago, Tom McNeil read it with interest and it has paid dividends to UMass-Boston.

The article was about a new phantom tube, a fluorescent light that gave off 30 per cent of the illumination of a full-charged tube. The idea was to use these lights in areas they could be utilized in an energy saving program, but would not effect efficiency in work-task areas.

McNeil found funds to purchase these experiemental tubes for this campus, probably the first institution on the East coast to use them. There are 250 of these phantoms around the campus, located in corridors, stairwells, and storage areas.

The only one located in an office area is in Frank O'Brien's cubicle in the Physical Plant office for experimental purposes. None are used in reading areas or work areas.

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This single device, as part of the campus energy saving program--which generates budget savings--saves about \$16,000 less in the Boston Edison electric bill.

Poetry Contest

The Academy of American Poets is again offering a \$100 prize for the best poem (or poems) submitted by a UMass-Boston student during the spring semester. Judges for this year's contest are Catherine Davis and Igor Webb, English faculty, and Alice Cutler, CPCS student and 1976 contest winner.

Poems must be submitted by March 15, to Nancy Beckwith Moore, in the English Department, Building 010. Students should type their poems, without their names, and should submit only their very best work: the judges are interested in quality, not quantity.

Questions should be directed to Martha Collins, English, Ext. 2641.

Community Services Seminars

The Community Services Seminars for the community have started with much success. Nearly all the offerings have been oversubscribed, and one of the most popular offerings is the Boston Politics seminar conducted by former State Sen. John Powers, who is as knowledgeable about the political intricacies of political science as anyone in town. The course in Dorchester History by Dorchester Historical Society historian Robert Seavey is another of the big attractions. Richard Galler's course in investments is also popular. He is with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

The Community Service seminars are part of the university's continuing program for linkages with the community in educational affairs.

Five College Summer
Charter Flight to London

A Five College Charter flight will be offered next summer Boston-London June 14, London-Boston August 19, \$325 round trip. Pan American 707. Deadline for full payment March 11. Early sign up urged. Applications are available from Bette Davis, Advising Office, Rm. 211, Ad Bldg, 2275.

Nantucket Historical Society

The Nantucket Historical Society has received a grant of \$36,634 from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Society expresses its gratitude to UMass-Boston and Prof. Barry Phillips for the assistance in finding the source of funds to get its valuable historical holdings on microfilm. The Historical Society has been a tremendous asset to UMass-Boston students and faculty participating in our Nantucket program.

A Boston Institution: #17

Prof. Shaun O'Connell, English, has many interests, including sports. His latest Boston Globe review of Hondo: Man In Motion by John Havlicek and Bob Ryan is a graceful glide through a thicket of defenders, winding up as an arching, picturesque dunk shot in a winning ball game (or review).

An excerpt: "John's autobiography is a fascinating document. It lacks the literary reach of Bill Bradley's "Life on the Run," the intellectual density of Michael Novak's "The Joy of Sports," the human feel of John Brodie's "Open Field." However, it is winning throughout, for it is clear and honest, like John.

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Chancellor Corresponds
With President Carter

"Perhaps John was well-served by co-author Bob Ryan--a stunning sportswriter, another who moves (through words) beautifully without the ball. But I suspect Ryan let John talk out his story without much tampering.

"The book has the kind of direct integrity we have come to expect from John's rigorous court play."

Chancellor Carlo L. Golino and 18 other key university officials across the country in a letter to President Carter offered the assistance of urban-based universities in a national attack on the problems of our cities.

The letter originated with the Committee of Urban Public Universities is headed by Chancellor Golino.

The Committee acted in direct response to President Carter's request of last week to the nation's colleges and universities for help in meeting national problems. That request was made when several college and university heads met with the President to discuss the major concerns of Higher Education. At that meeting, President Carter said, "I want foremost a relationship with you that is continuing so that you might help me with the problems that affect our nation from an academic and also a practical standpoint..."

Members of the Committee of Urban Public Universities place at the disposal of their urban constituencies--government, private organizations, community groups, and students--a wide range of programs aimed at making urban communities more liveable, meeting the special requirements of a changing job market, and helping alleviate many of the problems that continue to plague their metropolitan areas.

In responding to President Carter's request, Chancellor Golino and his colleagues said: "the economic, social, environmental and administrative problems confronting our cities are a drain on the resources of the whole nation. There are a number of Institutions of Higher Education, located in and already serving major urban centers, which have the talents and human resources needed to make significant contributions to meeting these problems. These schools, 19 of which are already joined in this Committee, are able and anxious to offer research and other services to the cities. Our Committee has been working for almost a year now on the development of a program which will, with Federal encouragement, enable the schools and the cities to work together to attack these problems. In so doing, we are convinced, we can strengthen the old concept and heighten the New Spirit of local self reliance".

Kudos

Prof. Franklin Patterson, on behalf of the Unification Committee, has commended the excellence of contributions made by Anne Verret, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, and to Midori Hayashi, Assistant for Administration in the Dean's Office of the College of Liberal Arts, especially in the areas of planning and execution of the moves. Prof. Patterson said their work is a mark of "distinguished service to the University community."