

Outlook

The University of Maryland at College Park Faculty and Staff Weekly Newspaper • Volume 8 Number 26 • May 2, 1994

Geiger Going to Ohio



Andy Geiger

Andy Geiger, the university's athletic director since 1990, has accepted the offer to head Ohio State University's athletic program. Details were not available as to when he would assume the position or who would serve as acting director here at Maryland.

Since Geiger came from Stanford University in 1990, Maryland's 23-sport athletics program has thrived. The women's lacrosse team won the 1992 NCAA Championship, the field hockey team advanced to the Final Four, the women's basketball team reached No. 1 in the country for the first time ever, and the men's basketball team reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1988.

Geiger oversaw the hiring of Mark Duffner as football coach and the completion of a new athletic training facility

at Byrd Stadium.

"I have accepted with genuine regret Andy Geiger's resignation," said President William E. Kirwan. "He will be missed."

Kirwan said that in the near future he will appoint a search committee to begin a national search for "someone of comparable stature and values" to assume the position Geiger is vacating. "I believe the University of Maryland will be seen as a very attractive opportunity," Kirwan said.

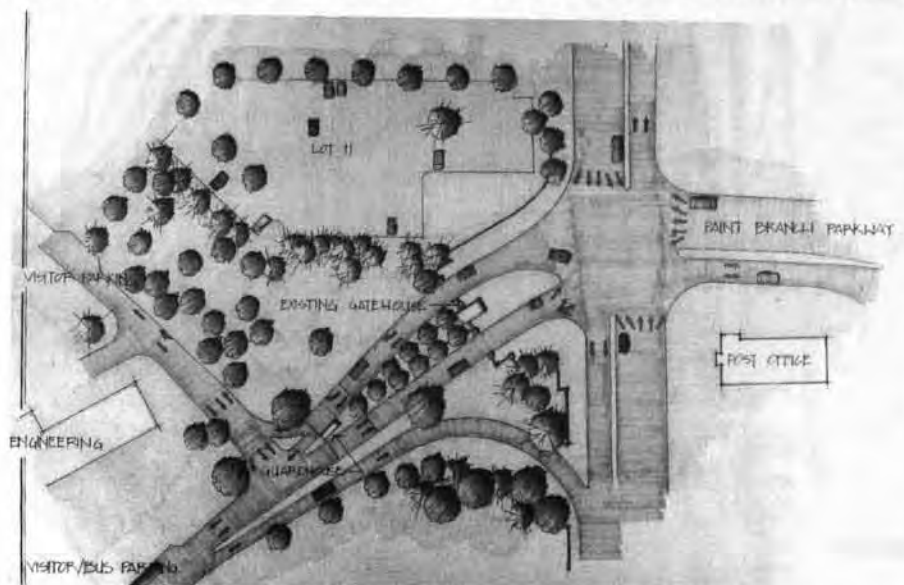
Before coming to Maryland in September 1990, Geiger served as athletic director at three other universities: Brown, Pennsylvania and Stanford. At Penn, he oversaw the last Ivy program to reach the NCAA Basketball Final Four. And at Stanford, Geiger amassed 27 NCAA titles in the 11 years that he was there.

Other leading candidates for the Ohio State AD spot included Duke's Tom Butters, North Carolina's John Swofford, Virginia's Jim Copeland, Oregon State's Dutch Baughman and two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, who is currently the assistant director at Ohio State.

Geiger currently serves on two NCAA and several Atlantic Coast Conference committees.

He was one of two athletic directors remaining in the search for a new NCAA executive director last fall and also interviewed for an executive position with the United States Olympic Committee.

New North Gate Debuts This Fall



After much design review, beginning in June, the university's North Gate on Route 1 will be rebuilt to align with the Prince George's County relocation of Calvert Road. In September, faculty, staff and students will encounter a two-way, four-lane thoroughfare with a gate that retains many of the architectural elements of the existing entrance onto campus.

Although the gate will not be fine tuned with landscaping by the fall, the road connecting campus with the new College Park metro station will be functional, says Dennis Nola, assistant director of Physical Plant.

The two present lanes will become exit lanes. Two entrance lanes will be constructed to the north, one of which will be a right turn only lane

into the engineering complex on Paint Branch Drive. Pillars matching the current ones will flank the two new lanes. The gatehouse will sit in between the entrance and exit lanes. Textured paving will rumble under tires to slow incoming traffic and announce the change from highway to campus.

This revised final plan is one of several schemes that were popular over the past year, Nola says. "For the most part, this plan is a lot less expensive and uses more of the existing infrastructure."

"We didn't want North Gate to look like the entrance to a huge corporation or factory. We wanted to receive pedestrians and bicycles better and

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Four Die as Plane Crashes into Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute

Four persons were killed when their single-engine plane lost altitude while attempting to land at College Park Airport and crashed into the University of Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute (MFRI) April 23.

The accident crushed the front end of the plane, broke the craft almost in half, and put a 40-square-foot hole in the side walls and roof of the building on Rossborough Drive behind Leonardtown. Damage is estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Students were not in the building when the plane crashed.

The flight originated in Fort Bragg, NC with the pilot and one male passenger. The plane then stopped in Rocky Mount, NC to pick up two more passengers, a husband and wife. The four

were bound for College Park Airport where the pilot had flown before. The accident occurred about 2 p.m.

The crash occurred about 400 yards from College Park Airport, the nation's longest continuing airport, which is run by the Maryland National Capitol Park and Planning Commission. The airport handles approximately 10 flights an hour on the weekends. The airport's last airplane crash occurred eight years ago.

Engineers spent last week surveying the damage to determine how to repair the building. Money to pay for the building's repairs might come from a state insurance trust fund and restorations are expected to be completed within the next three to four months.

As of last week, investigators were still searching for the cause of the accident.



Following a fatal plane crash at the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute on April 23, officials inspect both the damaged plane and building for clues to the accident

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Wasn't it "politically correct" to print only the Endquote quotes supporting political correctness? Your question presupposed the responses *Outlook* desired: the choice was for 1) "passing fad," or 2) "fundamental long-term change in our society and culture." To oppose political correctness would mean to object to the only positive-sounding choice.

I, for one, believe political correctness has the potential to homogenize our society to the point that everyone's values and beliefs are the same. While tolerating others' ideas seems at first to always be the best option, why? Are there not some ideas and beliefs we should not tolerate? Society is not politically correct in the sense that it accepts/tolerates all other ideas. We tend to reject—in the U.S.—racism, oppression, child abuse, etc.

The real meaning of political correctness is believing in what the perceived

socially-accepted response is. It is not necessarily true that the majority believes in society's politically correct values. The media help shape those values and can exaggerate how accurate the values are. It is then often assumed that those ideas belong to the majority. The problem is that opposing views can be stifled.

Imagine the South 50 years ago. Political correctness meant endorsing racism. What would have happened had minority ideas not shone through? This is just one example of how political correctness can be dangerous. Otherwise, political correctness can just be boring. Who wants to live in a world without an acceptable outlet for all sides? We can't all be democrats, pro-choicers, pro-affirmative actioners. There is room for correctness on all sides of issues.

—ERICA JACOBSON
GRADUATING SENIOR
JOURNALISM

North Gate Debut



Phillip Cho, Kevin O'Toole, John Hilley, Mike Wood, Bill Olen and Vicky Bryant, pictured above, left to right, all played a role in designing the new North Gate entrance.

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maintain the familiar gate as much as possible," Nola says. "We tried to hold onto the past while accommodating the future."

Nola says fire safety, access for emergency rescue vehicles and the speed of cars "flying onto Campus Drive" were factors taken into consideration by the team of landscape architects in the grounds development office when designing the gate. Engineering and Architectural Services will manage construction of the project.

The College Park administration is dedicated to improving the campus, Nola says, because a beautifully landscaped and manicured environment

attracts students and pleases staff.

"People who work here and go to school here tend to stay," he says.

In fact, four of the designers who worked on the North Gate project are College Park graduates.

Bill Olen, project manager for the new North Gate, graduated with a B.S. in landscape design in 1985 and completed his B.A. in urban planning in 1989. He has been involved with North Gate since 1990 when grounds development was asked to design it. "What we've done—between the proposed landscaping and putting in brick walls with archways—is enhance the existing elements of the gate," he says.

"North Gate has been a drawn out

University Leases Western Md. Land

In a unique partnership that will be a significant boost to Western Maryland agriculture, the university has agreed to lease 56 acres of land it owns near Keedysville so that Washington County can perform a variety of programs ranging from environmental and crop research to tractor pulls, horse shows and even jousting events.

A formal ceremony honoring the lease signing for the Washington County Agricultural Center will occur on Tuesday, May 3, at the Western

Maryland Research and Education Center in Keedysville. Hosted by President William E. Kirwan, the event will also be attended by local and state dignitaries and politicians.

The arrangement will allow the county to develop four livestock barns, a covered show area with bleachers, two enclosed multi-purpose buildings, a horse show arena and a tractor pulling area. Within those areas, the county will support such vital activities as

—continued on page 6

End quote

Should smokers be penalized with a \$1.25 tax to help pay for health care reform?

"Yes, because I think smokers interfere with my freedom, my space. They are part of the problem of health care reform. They should have to pay additional penalties because they are also going to be the ones who use the health care, even more than non-smokers. They are contaminating me and they are also ruining their own health."

—Joan Hult, Professor, Kinesiology



"I like the idea of the tax, but I don't like the idea of calling it a penalty. It's like you're being penalized because you're a smoker. But it's something that has to be considered. I don't think it's fair—taxes aren't fair. People could get uptight about paying the extra money. They may have to decide 'I can't afford it.' A lot of people might quit for financial reasons rather than health reasons. It might serve a purpose. But if I was a smoker, I would say 'why me?'"

—Carroll Linkins, Secretary, Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy

"Health care reform is a very important thing in this country. I don't mind paying that tax on cigarettes as long as it's fair and they tax all of the other bad habits such as alcohol. Maybe even add it to the sales tax on cars. I'm all for anything that will bring health care to our country. If it takes a higher tax, that's fine, but I want it to be fair. I am a smoker, but I am against alcohol. I can drive down the highway and smoke a cigarette, and not kill anyone. Someone who's drinking and driving can't say that."

—Barbara Shaw, Administrative Aide, Campus Programs.



project," says Olen. "It's been a greater challenge as far as getting the design approved. Scores of people within the university had input. And three large outside agencies, the Maryland State Highway Department, the Maryland Department of Environment and the P.G. County Department of Public Works, had to approve."

The Maryland Department of Environment had to okay plans because a portion of the project is in the 100 year flood plain. Also architects added drains to correct flooding at the gate, extending storm drainage into the Paint Branch Creek.

Another designer on North Gate, Vicky Bryant, graduated from Maryland with a B.S. in horticulture and landscape design. She is scheduled to complete her bachelor's degree in landscape architecture in 1995. "I spent a lot of time working on the first plans for North Gate," she says. "This is a much more flexible design."

Phillip Cho immigrated from Korea in 1978. He earned his bachelor's degree in horticulture and landscape design at Maryland in 1986, spent a year and a half working in grounds development and then headed to University of Illinois for a master's in landscape architecture. In 1990 he returned to the university to work.

Mike Wood began as a student employee at grounds development in 1988. In 1991 he graduated with a bachelor's degree in horticulture and landscape design. He put the North Gate documents together on computer. "We planned 90 percent of North Gate on the computer. This has been a time constrained project. If we had had to go back to the drafting board and erase every time we made a change, we would have worn through the paper months ago," he says. "I am confident that we've done our part. There have been a lot of players in this project. I just want to see this get built."

Olen, Bryant, Cho and Wood, under the supervision of John Hilley, considered what impact the new gate would have on the entrance, how first time visitors would view the campus and whether enlarging the gate would mar the traditional Georgian Colonial view.

"We deal with the element of living things that take different shapes and different colors during the year," Hilley says. "There is usually a reason for every plant on the landscape."

—RITA SUTTER

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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College Park Senate Report of the April 18 Meeting

By debating and approving the *Workload Policy for Full-time UMCP Faculty*, the Senate concluded a process begun last October at the Executive Committee retreat. After discussions at the retreat, the Executive Committee formally charged the Committee on Faculty Affairs to develop a policy on workload and teaching expectations. In December, the Faculty Affairs Committee held open hearings on a draft proposal, and in late March forwarded a revised workload policy to the Executive Committee, which in turn placed the policy on the agenda of the April 18 Senate meeting.

Despite the dissension among faculty on this issue during the winter, a clear consensus in favor of a workload policy was evident during floor debate on April 18. Perhaps events in Annapolis—most notably the legislative sequestering of over \$20 million from the UM System budget—crystallized this issue for the campus community. The question was no longer whether or not UMCP would have a workload policy, but rather what exactly that policy would be. The Senate debate lasted close to two hours; several amendments and substitute motions were considered. In the end, the original Faculty Affairs policy was overwhelmingly approved with one amendment—the addition of a sentence that acknowl-

edges the academic marketplace and permits departments to set courseloads consistent with other departments in their discipline at comparable institutions.

Other business at the April 18 meeting included passage of two important bylaws revisions that will change the way the Senate does business. First, the five adjunct Senate committees, which until now have reported to the Senate through another committee, will now all be independent standing committees. By abolishing the former two-tiered committee structure, the Senate has equalized the status of all standing committees and streamlined committee operations. Second, the Senate approved a new article to its bylaws to put in place the basic framework for the establishment, responsibilities and memberships of University Councils. These councils, jointly appointed by administration and the Senate and with joint reporting responsibilities, are intended to replace the many duplicative committees on campus. On May 5, the Senate will vote to establish the first University Council—the Library Council.

Looking Ahead

We have a full agenda for the last meeting of the 1993-94 Senate on May 5. In addition to the bylaws to establish the Library Council, the Senate will

debate a proposal on the topic most important to UMCP students—advising. The joint report from the Student Affairs and Educational Affairs committees reaffirms the necessity of quality advising for all students, sets basic expectations for the campus, calls for the resources to provide quality advising, and encourages better communication between colleges and departments to share successful advising techniques.

The Senate will also consider an issue that has received a lot of press in the past weeks. The Human Relations Committee will present three resolutions to extend benefits to university employees in domestic partnerships. The first resolution calls upon the university to extend the limited benefits that it controls: library borrowing privileges, access to child care and recreation services, and discount athletic season tickets. The second resolution requests the University of Maryland System to review the benefits it controls—tuition remission and family leave—with the aim of extending benefits to university employees in domestic partnerships. The third requests the State of Maryland to review the benefits it controls—health insurance and retirement plans—with a similar aim.

On May 9, newly-elected senators and those with continuing terms will convene for the transition meeting. At

that meeting, Professor Chris Davis from the Department of Electrical Engineering will become Chair of the Senate, and the membership will elect a new Chair-Elect and Executive Committee.

—HANK DOBIN

College Park Senate Meets

The next meeting of the College Park Senate is scheduled for Thursday, May 5, at 3:30 p.m., in 0200 Skinner Hall. The Senate will take action on a resolution for UMCP undergraduate academic advising, and resolutions concerning benefits for domestic partners. Other action items include changes to the Bylaws to establish the University Library Council, and revisions to charges to Senate standing committees.

Marilyn Smith, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Service, will be the featured speaker. President William E. Kirwan will also take questions from the audience. Joel Cohen, campus ombuds officer, will present his annual report.

The meeting is open to all members of the campus community. For more information or copies of the documents, call 405-1243.

Legislative Wrap-Up Sheds Light on University Issues

Faculty at the university angry with their legislators in Annapolis over the faculty workload issue should save it for November, State Sen. Arthur Dorman said recently to a group of faculty, staff and students gathered in Anne Arundel Hall.

"When they come knocking on your door and asking for a vote, let them know how you feel," Dorman said.

The event, a brown-bag lunch discussion sponsored by the College Park Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Government, was intended to be a wrap-up of the recently ended legislative session.

In attendance were Dorman, Del. James Rosapepe and Del. Pauline Menes; all members of the 21st delega-

tion which represents the College Park area in Annapolis.

The faculty workload issue was high on everyone's mind. The legislature has withheld \$22 million from the university's budget to force the university to come up with guidelines for its faculty.

"Let's lay out a legend," Menes said. "What is equivalent to classroom teaching? The 'trust me' concept does not get very far."

The legislation was prompted by a report done by the Maryland Higher Education Commission which calculated the average courseload for faculty at this institution as 3.2.

But most legislators in Annapolis don't understand that faculty put in hours in other areas, such as research and administrative duties.

The delegation stressed that "constituents still matter" and that it's important to relate personal experiences to delegates.

"The problem is there are 180 people in the legislature with maybe 10 or 15 who are knowledgeable of the way universities work," Dorman said.

In response to the legislation, the College Park Senate recently approved a measure that requires faculty to teach five courses a year.

Faculty representation on the Board of Regents also came up in the discussion. The 21st delegation sponsored a "compromise" bill that would have one non-voting faculty member on the board. But hardliners still pushed for two voting members. The result was that nothing passed.

However, Dorman said, "It will be back. At the last minute, the governor pulled the rug out from underneath of us."

With Parris Glendening's recent formal announcement of his campaign for governor, the legislators were asked to give their comments on the race.

"The result of this race will be very significant to the future of this campus," Menes said. "We've waited an awful long time for the governor to come from this area of the state."

No spoken endorsements were given, but the legislators did agree on one thing.

"Change is coming to the Governor's mansion in January," Dorman said.

—STEPHEN SOBEK

Musical Chairs for Sciatica Sufferers

Are you sitting down for this? Chances are, the chair you're sitting in is rubbing you the wrong way.

You can remedy that situation on Tuesday, May 10, when the Department of Environmental Safety sponsors a "Sit-In," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Reckord Armory. The event will showcase chairs donated from departments and colleges across campus. All are invited to attend.

Like Goldilocks, organizers hope those who test-sit the chairs will find one that's just right.

Anyone who knows of extra chairs in their department is encouraged to donate.

"One person's junk is another's treasure, as they say," says Donna McMahon of Environmental Safety.

New chairs are expensive and some

departments may not have the budget to buy new ones, says McMahon.

"We're hoping that people will be able to get better chairs that don't cost anything to them."

Also at the sit-in will be a display on ergonomics, which is the study of the relationship between people and their work environment. The display will include a workstation and videos on back safety.

A poorly designed chair can cause fatigue, pain and injury in the lower back, legs, arms, neck and shoulders, says McMahon. Back injuries account for more than one-third of worker compensation costs, she says.

Anyone wishing to donate surplus chairs to the cause should call McMahon at extension 405-3979 to arrange for them to be picked up.

McMahon and other organizers will be making the pick-ups on May 5th and 6th.

The department or college that donates the most chairs will receive a special prize for every member, McMahon says. But everyone who donates will receive something.

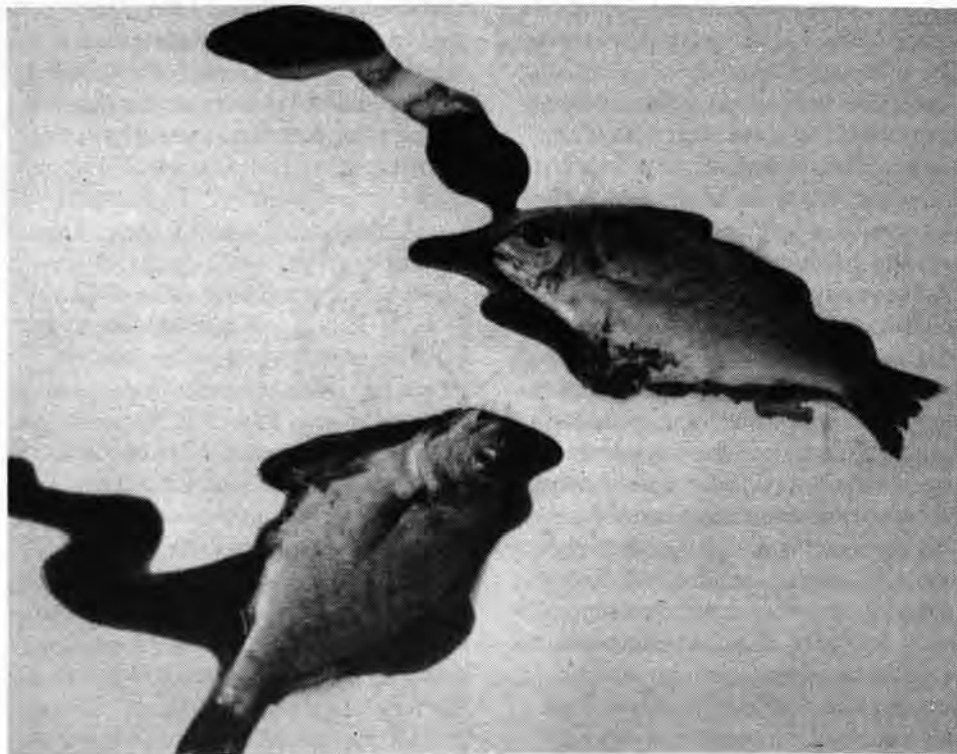
The Department of Environmental Safety is currently working on the development of a campus-wide ergonom-

ics program, which includes other work-related problems such as carpal tunnel syndrome and eye strain due to computer terminals.

—STEPHEN SOBEK



Calendar May 2 - 11



In a process similar to fossilization, graduate student Lee Lehnert compresses dead fish to create prints on paper.

Master of Fine Arts Students Display Their Work at The Art Gallery Exhibition

On April 27, this year's *MFA Thesis Exhibition* opened at The Art Gallery, featuring the work of six graduate candidates from the Department of Art. The exhibition continues through May 20.

The artists, Francie Hester, Lee Lehnert, Marietta Olivares, Hae Kie Rhiu, Kari Souders and Tom Witt, have each explored a particular aesthetic direction to produce a body of related work. An engaging variety of approaches to sculpture, installation, painting and drawing are evidenced.

In Francie Hester's large paintings, wandering linear elements hover above atmospheric washes. Her lines—often electric in hue—chart paths that sometimes delineate forms and other times dissipate into the moody, gray backgrounds.

For his thesis piece, Lee Lehnert has created an installation entitled *Further from the Truth*. In an isolated room, the artist has created an environment using sand, bricks, wood, steel containers and the charred remnants of dead fish. On a surface of sand, the bricks are placed to construct pathways. At each of the walls, mounds of sand, in which steps have been carved, lead to hanging assemblages. The natural and manufactured elements confront each other in a manner suggesting a consequential relationship between cultural products and their organic origins.

In each of her large oil paintings, Marietta Olivares explores a single, repeated element, frequently an abstract, vessel-like shape depicted in a highly animated series of variations. Rendered in loose impasto, these shapes struggle against the confines of their gridded structure. The notion of challenging the structures of painting is also extended to the fabrication of the painting itself, for the artist frequently inverts the piece revealing the stretcher and raw canvas. The notion of a painting which is traditionally hidden becomes a new surface to apply paint.

Hae Kie Rhiu combines imagery from western abstraction with traditional symbols from her native country Korea. In her intimately scaled paintings and pastel drawings, the artist evokes a dreamy sense of space in which abstract and realistic elements float and co-mingle. Architectural interiors and outdoor landscapes blur together in a mysterious manner. The figures that inhabit these spaces are often sleeping in their beds—further suggesting that the viewer is peering into the world of their dreams.

The thick, earthen surfaces of Kari Souders' oil paintings are the result of a lengthy process of applying and scraping paint. The layers take on a sculptural presence inches from the canvas. Undulating, biomorphic shapes emerge from the paint's soupy surface. There is an uneasy tension, however, between the organic forms and the unnatural hues which cause them to appear artificially illuminated.

Tom Witt creates groups of sculptural objects and arranges them in configurations which generate dialogues among the components. In one work, a number of cones, fabricated from aluminum, bronze and copper, are placed in opposing positions. Some cones point upward, while others are inverted with the support of steel armatures. The effect is at once like a scientific experiment and a magical incantation.

This exhibition will be on view through May 20 at The Art Gallery in the Art-Sociology Building. Exhibition hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 405-2763.

Arts

Department of Dance Program:

Mon., May 2, Parsons Dance Company Lecture-Demonstration, 5 p.m., Dorothy Madden Theater. Presented in cooperation with the Washington Performing Arts Society and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. 5-3185.

University of Maryland Jazz Ensemble Spring Concert and Jazz Lab:

Mon., May 2, Chris Vadala, director, 8 p.m., 2203 Art/Sociology. 5-5519.

Writers Here and Now Reading:

Tue., May 3, student winners of the Katherine Anne Porter Fiction Prize and the Academy of American Poets Prize, 3:30 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount. 5-3820.

Department of Dance Program:

Wed., May 4, Master Class with Parsons Dance Company, 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Dorothy Madden Theater. Presented in cooperation with the Washington Performing Arts Society and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. 5-3185.

Department of Dance Program:

Wed., May 4, Technical Production Class with Parsons Dance Company Tech Director, 3:30-4:45 p.m., Dorothy Madden Theater. Presented in cooperation with the Washington Performing Arts Society and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. 5-3185.

University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra Concert:

Wed., May 4, Beethoven's *The Creatures of Prometheus* and Brahms' *Haydn Variations*, 8 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. 5-1150.

University of Maryland Percussion and Marimba Ensembles Concert:

Thu., May 5, noon, Tawes Band Room (1102). 5-5545.

The Guarneri String Quartet Open Rehearsal:

Thu., May 5, 5 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. 5-5548.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Annual Pops Concert:

Fri., May 6, Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. 5-5545.

Student Chamber Music Recital/Marathon:

Fri., May 6, Tawes Recital Hall. 5-5545.

Dance Department Informal Showing:

Fri., May 6, 5 p.m., Dorothy Madden Theatre, Dance Building. 5-3180.

University of Maryland Band Annual Pops Concert:

Fri., May 6, Wakefield and Sparks, conductors, Vadala, saxophone soloist, 8:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. 5-5542.

University of Maryland Chorale Annual Pops Concert:

Sat., May 7, and Sun., May 8, Phillip Collister, conductor, 8 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. 5-2201.

The Concert Society at Maryland Olde Musicke Series:

Mon., May 8, *Ensemble Project Ars Nova*, 7:30 p.m., UMUC Center of Adult Education Auditorium, \$18, students \$8. Free pre-concert seminar, 6 p.m. 403-4240.

University of Maryland Jazz Ensemble Outdoor Finale Concert:

Tue., May 9, Chris Vadala, director, 5:30 p.m., Tawes Courtyard. (202) 282-2120.

Lectures

Horticulture Colloquium Series:

Mon., May 2, "Effects of Hypoxia on Senescence of Carnation Flowers," Xiuhua Chen, 4 p.m., 0128 Holzapfel. 5-4355.

Entomology Colloquium:

Mon., May 2, "Spider-Plant Hopper Population Dynamics: Stabilizing and Destabilizing Factors," Hartmut Doebl, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons. 5-3911.

Zoology Lecture:

Tue., May 3, "Pre and Post-Copulatory Mate Guarding in the Blue Crab, *Callinectes sapidus*," Paul Jivoff, noon, 1208 Zoology/Psychology. 5-6891.

Physics Colloquium:

Tue., May 3, "Scaling Concepts of Epitaxial Architecture," Andy Zangwill, Georgia Institute of Technology, 4 p.m., 1410 Physics. 5-5949.

Astronomy Colloquium:

Wed., May 4, "Dark Matter in the Galaxy," Ira Wasserman, Cornell University, 4 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences. 5-1502.

Distinguished Lecturer Series:

Thu., May 5, "Chemical Defense, Sexual Selection, and Drug Dependency in the Insect World," Jerrold Meinwald, Cornell University, 3:30 p.m., 2203 Art/Sociology. 5-1482.

1994 Shorb Lecture:

Thu., May 5, "Energy and Calcium Metabolism during Pregnancy and Lactation," Janet C. King, University of California, Berkeley, 4 p.m., 0408 Animal Sciences. 5-1392.

Physics Lecture Series:

Thu., May 5, through Sat., May 7, "Physics is Fun-The Physics IQ Test," 7:30-8:45 p.m., Physics Lecture Halls. 5-5995.

Speech Communication Colloquium:

Fri., May 6, "We've Escaped from Goblins Only to be Eaten by Wolves," Allyson Adrian, noon, 0104 Skinner. 5-6526.

Comparative Literature First Friday Colloquium:

Fri., May 6, "African-American Women Reformers of the 19th Century," Carla Peterson, 12:15 p.m., 1102 Francis Scott Key. 5-2853.

Entomology Colloquium:

Mon., May 9, "Dietary Self-Selection by the Corn Earworm," Nathan Schiff, Bee Research Lab, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons. 5-3911.

Project Ars Nova Portrays Medieval Springtime in Music

Springtime in the Middle Ages is recreated in music when the acclaimed *Ensemble Project Ars Nova* performs at the UM Adult Education and Conference Center on Sunday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The program of French and Italian music combines songs of romantic love with ingenious music imitating the bird calls and market cries of springtime life in the late 14th century. Featured among the composers is Flemish artist Johannes Ciconia, who spent his creative life in Italy pioneering the style of subtle rhythms, melodic elegance, and radiant harmonies which became the hallmark of music in the ensuing Renaissance.

Ensemble Project Ars Nova has been called "one of the primary forces recording early music today" by *Musical America*, whose critic called the group's newest recording, *The Island of St. Hylarion: Music of Cyprus 1413-1422*, "the finest disc of medieval music that I have encountered in some time." One of the ensemble's earlier recordings, *Homage to Johannes Ciconia*, made *Billboard's* list of top 25 classical albums in October 1992, just ahead of favorite arias sung by Pavarotti, Domingo, and Carreras.

Ensemble Project Ars Nova was founded in 1980 at the Schola Cantorum in Basel, Switzerland, to recreate the repertoire of the 14th and 15th centuries. They made their 1982 debut in Paris at the Festival Estival. Two years later, their performance created a sensation at the Boston Early Music Festival, leading the *Boston Globe* to call them "a first-class, state-of-the-art early music group."

The ensemble takes its name from a famous 14th century treatise, *Ars Nova*, which promoted the "new art" of music that flowered in France in the late Middle Ages.

A free pre-concert seminar on late medieval music in Italy and France begins at 6 p.m., moderated by Robert Aubry Davis of WETA. Joining him on the panel are musicologists Laura Youens of George Washington University and Ann Hallmark of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Tickets to Project Ars Nova are \$18, \$16.20 for UM faculty and staff, \$15.50 for seniors, and \$8 for full-time students with ID. For information, call 403-4240.



Meetings

Counseling Center Research and Development Meeting: Wed., May 4, "Content Collaboration for Special Needs Students," Victor Nolet, noon-1 p.m., Shoemaker Testing Room. 4-7690.

College Park Senate Meeting: Thu., May 5, 3:30-6:30 p.m., 0200 Skinner. 5-5805.

University of Maryland System Board of Regents Meeting: Fri., May 6, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Bowie State University. 445-2739.

Miscellaneous

Last Day of Classes, Spring Semester: Mon., May 9. Contact Gene Ferrick, Academic Affairs, with questions. 5-5252.

Final Exam Study Day, Spring Semester: Tue., May 10. 5-5252.

Final Examinations, Spring Semester: Wed., May 11, through Wed., May 18. 5-5252.

Colonnade Society Faculty/Staff Recognition Reception: Wed., May 11, 3:30 p.m., The Garden, Rossborough Inn. 5-7740.

Seminars

Space Science Seminar: Mon., May 2, "Recent Results from the Spartan 201-1 Mission and Plans for the Ulysses South Polar Passage," Leonard Strachan, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences. 5-6232.

Maryland Bar Association's People's Law School Seminar: Tue., May 3, 6-9 p.m., UMUC Conference Center, \$10. 1-800-492-1964.

Molecular and Cell Biology Graduate Program Seminar: Wed., May 4, "Targeted Inactivation of the Mouse Muc-1 Gene, a Gene Coding for a Carcinoma-Associated Mucin," Sandra Gendler, The Mayo Clinic, 12:05 p.m., 1208 Zoology/Psychology. 5-6991.

China Regional Seminar: Wed., May 4, "Key Political, Economic, and Social Issues in Mainland China Today," Nicholas Kristof, Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m., Fort McHenry Room, UMUC Center of Adult Education. 5-4312.

Meteorology Seminar: Thu., May 5, "EOSDIS - A Data System for the 21st Century," Warren Wiscombe, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, 3:30 p.m., 2324 Computer and Space Sciences. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3 p.m. 5-5392.

ENRE 607 Reliability Seminar: Thu., May 5, "Observations on Japanese Quality Practices," Ragu Kacker, NIST, 5:15-6:15 p.m., 1100 Instructional Television Facility. 5-3887.

Geology Seminar: Fri., May 6, "107Pd in the Early Solar System,"

William R. Kelly, National Institute of Standards and Technology, 11 a.m., 0103 Hornbake. 5-4089.

Fluid Dynamics Review Seminar: Fri., May 6, "Solution of the Vorticity Equation on a Lagrangian Mesh," John Grant, 3 p.m., 2164 Engineering. 5-5272.

Space Science Seminar: Mon., May 9, "A Study of Auroral LF-HF Radio emission Using Ground-based Instruments," Allan T. Weatherwax, Dartmouth College, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences. 5-6232.

Sports

Baseball: Wed., May 4, vs. Towson State, 3 p.m., Shipley Field. 4-7122.

Baseball: Sat., May 7, vs. Liberty, 2 p.m., Shipley Field. 4-7122.

Baseball: Sun., May 8, vs. Richmond, 2 p.m., Shipley Field. 4-7122.

Workshops

Diversity Brown Bag Workshop: Wed., May 4, "Inclusive Communications," Judith Bair and Roland King, noon-1 p.m., 2118 Lee. 5-7764.

Calendar Guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314- or 405- respectively. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*). For more information, call 405-4628.

Listings highlighted in color have been designated as Diversity Year events by the Diversity Initiative Committee.



A League of Our Own

The softball season at Maryland has been in swing since early April with faculty, staff, and graduate students teaming up for competitive and non-competitive league play. Look for the action to get intense this week as the season draws to a close with the playoffs and the ultimate championship game on Thursday, May 5.

Astronomy Exhibit Offers Historical Look at Women in the Field

If you've never heard of Caroline Herschel, you're probably not alone.

In 18th century England, the German-born Herschel did the bulk of data reduction work for her brother William, whose major catalogues were among the first to record, more than half a century after Galileo's invention of the telescope, what observations that revolutionary device yielded up.

She is also arguably the first woman of modern astronomy, though for centuries she has been marginalized, a footnote to history, or forgotten altogether—one of many injustices the Department of Astronomy hopes to correct with its exhibit "Women in Astronomy: A Pictorial Display."

The exhibit, which runs May 4-20 in the Parents Association Art Gallery in the Stamp Student Union, will feature as many as 30 slide portraits of historical figures, the majority of them representing the last 100 years in astrono-



Caroline Herschel

my, along with a dozen or more pictures of women astronomers who have gotten their starts right here at the university. All of the portraits will be supplemented by short, biographical narratives.

"The idea," says John Trasco, director of the department, "is to highlight the generic role of women in astronomy and the women who have

[been] Maryland students, and gone on to productive careers."

Having offered graduate degrees for only the last 25 years, there are little more than 100 Ph.D.s issued by the department. Of those, Trasco estimates, approximately 10 to 20 percent are women. Gallery-goers can expect a good many of these graduates to be represented.

For opening night, Trasco is hoping to put together a roundtable discussion in the Atrium, with professors from neighboring colleges and universities delving into the "problems for women with careers in astronomy."

The idea for the exhibit is owed to a confluence of events.

If not for the infusion of new blood brought about by a visiting professor program sponsored by the National Science



Above, Maria Mitchell with her students, circa 1878, at Vassar College's observatory. Mitchell was the first director of the observatory and influential in the women's movement.

Pictured below is astronomer Carolyn Shoemaker at the Schmidt Telescope in Mount Palomar, Calif.



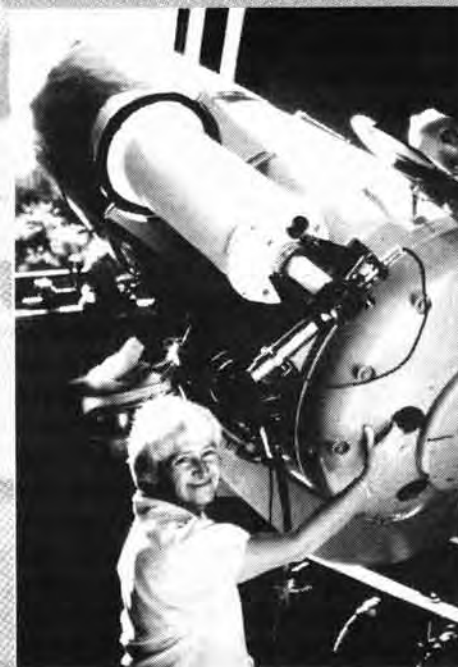
Sally Ride in orbit. Ride was the first U.S. woman in space.

Foundation, Trasco acknowledges, the exhibit might never have been proposed. The aim of the program is to give women in larger departments or institutions an opportunity to work in smaller environments, creating a name for themselves and advancing professionally where otherwise they might not have been able to. In effect, the big fish in the small pond concept.

Lucy McFadden was the first to come here two years ago from the University of California, San Diego. And this year brought Saegv Vrtilek from the Center for Astrophysics at Harvard for a three-year appointment. It was Vrtilek who, aware of the matching fund grants offered this past year as part of President William E. Kirwan's Diversity Year Initiative, spoke her mind about staging an exhibit of some sort.

If the dramatic change of philosophy that brought Vrtilek and McFadden here in the first place was a complicated, tangled process many years in the making, the idea for the exhibit was conceived in a single afternoon. All Vrtilek wanted was to draw attention to the women in her field.

And rescue the Carolyn Herschels.



University Lease

continued from page 2

handicap therapeutic riding programs; livestock shows; youth clubs; hunter safety testing; crop, farm machinery and environmental studies; antique farm machinery displays; field days and even jousting.

A local citizen's group, the Washington County Agriculture Center, has volunteered to take on and sponsor these and many other activities and the university has agreed to enter into a 30-year lease subject to two renewals of 25 years each. The action initially required the university to request abrogation of certain federal restrictions on the deed.

More than 50 agricultural and educational organizations have been given full permission to use the premises and the buildings (upon completion), including 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, Washington County Cooperative Extension Service and a host of livestock, crop, conservation, community and animal groups. The Boy Scouts,

Girl Scouts and Washington County Jousting Society have also been given permission to use the land.

The land is part of a 546-acre tract obtained by the University of Maryland in 1977 under the Federal Real Property Assistance Program. The university proposed to accomplish a broad range of agricultural research and Extension-oriented activities in Western Maryland using the property as a major regional base. In 1984, the site was formally established as the Western Maryland Research and Education Center.

Work at the center involves faculty from four academic departments at the university. Research includes integrated pest management, nutrient management and low-input agriculture projects. Environmentally responsible agriculture is the goal of many of these projects, including minimizing off-farm chemical input and maximizing the use of natural insect or weed control measures.

Ethnic Minority Issues Awards to be Presented

The President's Commission on Ethnic Minority Issues Awards Ceremony takes place on Monday, May 2, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Garden of Rossborough Inn. President William E. Kirwan and Janet Helms, Chair of the Commission will present these awards to recognize those individuals and units that have made outstanding contributions to the equity efforts on campus.

The recipients, listed below, have made substantial contributions to the university's goal of creating an institution of excellence through diversity. Criteria for nomination include: accomplishment as a faculty or staff member, or student; evidence of concern for the role of ethnic minorities in their respective areas; participation in departmental, campus committees or other campus organizations including work on behalf of minorities; and participation in community life beyond the university through contributions designed to improve the quality of ethnic minority status.

Undergraduate Student

La Donna Brown, a senior who will receive a B.A. in History and an Afro-American Certificate in May.

Graduate Student

Wesley Mallette, Journalism

Classified Staff

Edith Blackwell, Stockroom Technician, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Associate Staff

Linda LeNoir, Assistant Director of Career Center

Faculty

Lynn Bolles, Associate Professor, Women's Studies

Non-Academic Unit Award

Academic Achievement Program, Jerry Lewis

Academic Unit Award

Department of Measurement, Statistics and Evaluation

All faculty, staff and students on campus are invited to attend the ceremony. For further information, call 405-5803.

Take note

Professor Named Nation's First Gun Czar

Last week, Indianapolis mayor Stephen Goldsmith appointed criminologist Lawrence Sherman to the positions of chief criminologist of the Indianapolis Police Department and city-wide director of gun crime policy to attack the problem of gun crime by getting more illegal guns off the streets.

Sherman will work with Indianapolis' Public Housing Authority, schools, Juvenile Court and other city agencies to remove illegal guns from the streets. He also will seek full integration of effort across different units within the Indianapolis Police Department, including the Metro Gang Task Force, the SWAT team, the four patrol districts, the homicide squad and the crime analysis unit.

"No freedom is more basic than the freedom from gunfire," says Sherman. "With careful attention to the rights of all citizens, we hope to reduce illegal gun-carrying in public places. This, in turn, should reduce the number of people shot."

"This is one more example of the increasing reliance of public officials on the science of criminology in the fight against violent crime," said Charles Wellford, director of Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology.

Since 1992, Sherman has directed a project, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice with the Kansas City, Missouri, Police Department, designed to get guns off the streets in a high-crime urban neighborhood. The results of that project will be announced later this year.

Currently, under a contract with the Indianapolis Police Department, Sherman is hiring four criminologists to work at police district stations on the new IMPACT (Indianapolis Model of Police Accountability for Community Targets) system for tracking and targeting community policing efforts. The IMPACT system is operating on a pilot basis by a team of police officers who helped Sherman to develop it.

Since his 1982 appointment to College Park's Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology, Sherman has led evaluation projects on domestic violence, repeat offenders, crime in public housing, drunk driving, shoplifting and community crime prevention (neighborhood watch). His 1992 book, *Policing Domestic Violence*, won the Distinguished Scholarship Award of the American Sociological Association.

Maryland: Made for TV

What do computer imaging, African Americans in 18th-century Annapolis, and nurse practitioners in Baltimore's Pigtown have in common? They're all featured on "Maryland State of Mind," a new television series that invites viewers to explore the frontiers of knowledge with the University of Maryland System as their guide.

"Maryland State of Mind" premieres at 8 p.m., May 19, with a repeat broadcast at 5:30 p.m., May 21, on Maryland Public Television (Channels 22, 28, 31, 36, 62 and 67). A quarterly series of hour-long programs, "Maryland State of Mind" is produced by Maryland Public Television (MPT) in association with

the UM System.

The first program is made possible by a contribution from Investment Counselors of Maryland, additional support from the 13 UMS institutions and the UMS administration, and in-kind support from MPT. Private funding will support ongoing production of the series.

Using a magazine format, the first program introduces viewers to an array of subjects in seven story segments:

Imaging is Everything: Scientists and artists at the Imaging Research Center at UMBC vividly animate ideas and scientific information through computer imaging.

Unearthing Annapolis: UMCP's Archaeology in Annapolis Program is bringing to light artifacts of 18th-century African American Annapolitans.

Nurse in the House: Students and faculty of the School of Nursing provide free basic health services to Baltimore's Pigtown.

To Teach a Teacher: A Bowie State University professor tells how we can encourage more students to become teachers while ensuring their readiness for the job.

Fishing for Answers: The UM Biotechnology Institute, with the Columbus Center and National Aquarium, is putting biotechnology to work at its Baltimore harborside fish farm.

From a Distance: The UM System's interactive video network virtually eliminates geographical barriers while providing more access than ever to its resources.

Treasure Chest at UMS: Take a tour of Archives II, which houses a trove of American treasures including the Nixon papers and tapes and Matthew Brady Civil War photographs.

Following its premiere, the show will be made available to cable systems throughout Maryland and the adjoining states.

Kissinger Supports Anwar Sadat Chair

Henry Kissinger, Jehan Sadat, Maryland State Sen. Mike Miller, Jr., Maryland House of Delegates Speaker Casper Taylor, Jr., and other notable guests attended a dinner on April 28 to support the establishment of the Anwar Sadat Chair for Population, Development and Peace at the university. The dinner was held at the Grove World-wide Lodge in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

"I am very proud of what the University of Maryland is doing, because not only is it honoring my husband's work, it is actually continuing exactly what he started... his work for peace," said Jehan Sadat, who is co-chairing with U.S. Sen. Joseph Tydings the committee to establish the chair.

The Anwar Sadat chair is a product of the Center for International Development and Conflict Management, which is committed to facing the world's crises through the powers of intellect and collaboration and to finding peaceful solutions to the problems that humanity faces.

"As an academic extension of the late president's vision, the Sadat chair will be an especially fitting memorial to his legacy of peace," said President

Inbrief

National Archives II To Hold Community Days—On Thursday, May 5, and Friday, May 6, 1994, the National Archives will host two community days for students, and faculty and staff, respectively, at the new College Park facility. These will be the last community days before the formal dedication of the new facility on Thursday, May 12. University faculty and students are invited on free tours beginning in the auditorium at 1 p.m. each day. The tours will take visitors through the research complex, office areas, laboratories and a records storage area. Parking is available in the garage at the main entrance at 8601 Adelphi Road. For more information, call (202) 501-5525.

Vernon Anderson Lecture Series—The College of Education's 22nd Vernon Anderson lecturer will be Linda Darling-Hammond who is professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University and co-director of the National Center for Restructuring Education, Schools and Teaching. She will speak on May 10, at 2 p.m., in 2203 of the Art-Sociology Building. Her topic: "Preparing Teachers for 21st Century Schools. The lecture is open to the public. R.S.V.P. to Gail Mickie 405-2340.

Crawford for Congress—Stephen Crawford, a university lecturer from the School of Public Affairs and candidate for Congress in Maryland's 6th district, will be holding a fundraising reception on Wednesday, May 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Martin's Crosswinds, 7400 Greenway Center Drive, Greenbelt. (301) 620-8850

William E. Kirwan, who shared his hope that the chair will be inaugurated in the fall.

Children From Black Male Achievement Program Visit

Twenty-two young African American males from the Beltsville Academic Center in Prince George's County toured the Department of Geography and met black scholars and administrators as part of College Park's mentoring program. The students from grades third to sixth are members of the Black Male Achievement Program coordinated by Karen Wyatt and Patricia Peary.

Hosted by Charles Christian, associate professor of geography and mentor, the program seeks to introduce young students to university life while enhancing their self-esteem.

Students also met with Johnetta Davis, associate dean and director of the Graduate Minority Education Program and John Townshend, head of the geography department. Kateria Swears, acting director of geography's computer lab, assisted the students in making maps. Later, students took part in the Black SAGA competition which tested their knowledge of the African American Experience.

"I look forward to seeing these young people every year," Christian said. "I try to convey that the university is an accessible place for these students wanting to further their education."

Architecture Graduate Students Recognized

Students in a graduate housing studio of the School of Architecture have been honored for their entries in an international competition to design affordable housing for vacant lots in Columbus, Ohio. Stefan Zastawski received third place in the competition

which attracted 176 entries by students and professional architects from the United States and abroad. In addition to the six prize winners, another 14 projects were selected for exhibition. Among these were projects by Kelly Nelson and Pablo Quintana. All three are students within two semesters of receiving their masters in architecture degree. The competition was undertaken by the graduate studio of Professor Ralph Bennett and Mark McInturff, a 1972 graduate of the university. The students spent six weeks on the project which included a trip to Columbus to see the site. The three designs will be exhibited in Columbus through the end of 1994 and will later travel to other locations.



By the Book

Joining notables such as syndicated columnist Mary McGrory, poet Michael Collier, literary critic Jonathan Yardley, and author Taylor Branch, the university's own Gerald Miller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, paused to read aloud during the university's Reading Marathon, held April 20 on McKeldin Mall. Participants read, in 10-minute segments, either something they had written or a favorite selection. Miller chose to read from the novel *The Search* by English writer C.P. Snow. "It's one of the few fictional works that really gives a good idea of what it is like to work in science, both the highs and elations when things are working and the lows when things don't work out." The marathon was part of the American Library Association's fifth annual nationwide Great American Read Aloud.

The Perfect Partnership

Exercise Program Pairs Senior Citizens and Students

Dee Bickley is no young sprout, but although just shy of being an octogenarian, she's got decades to go before catching up with her 101-year-old partner.

And she still has a lot to learn about existing in the twilight years of life as she helps her companion with some do's and don'ts of healthy living in the next century of her life.

Bickley is one of the staffers who participates in the Saturday morning escapades of the adult health and development program.

An intergenerational program, the classes seek to bridge the gap that creates anger, fear and misunderstanding between the generations. It also emphasizes the health and well being of the seniors who volunteer to pair up with the students—70 percent of whom are getting credit, while the rest are returning volunteers.

Dan Leviton, professor of health education, directs the program that runs for nine Saturdays each semester.

"The goal is to positively affect the health and well being of institutionalized and non-institutionalized older adults," says Leviton, "while enabling students to work with the aging and learn some history and culture."

Leviton also sees the program as a way to "integrate people who vary in age, ethnic and cultural background, and economic, educational and health status in order to tighten the social fabric of the country."

In short, he sees it as a way to stem the tide of violence that results in horrendous deaths, or preventable deaths caused by people who may or may not have a motive for their actions.

The staffers, or students, are called "friendly coaches" who direct a game of bowling or count out a two-step on the Saturday morning get-togethers.

They are just beginning a life that will include ups and downs that must be conquered. Leviton believes the senior members can ease the anxiety that arises when young people are faced with dilemmas for the first time.

"They've seen history, lost jobs, failed courses," he says. "The member is a source of living history. Many have lived through the Great Depression, World War II and Korea, the Holocaust, the New Deal, McCarthyism and the

Cold War.

"They can pass on their experiences to the staffers and then friendships start to develop," he says. "Members are supportive to staffers as they cope with the vicissitudes of life."

The pair choose non-threatening activities that interest the member who often lives in isolation and craves companionship from someone he or she trusts.

During the one-on-one relationship, the member and staffer can select from a list of activities that includes low impact exercises, swimming and aerobics, weight training, trampoline, billiards, tai-chi, walks, bowling, three-wheel biking, dancing and socializing.

The program is limited to 90 staffers and 90 members. The members come from a variety of places. The largest group comes from the community and represents varied socio-economic backgrounds and health conditions. Others include a group from the Hispanic community, the Veterans Administration nursing home and the mentally retarded.

The average member returns to the program for three or four years, while senior staffers have been on hand for more than six years. And nothing seems to stand in the way of the participants.

Delam Dockett, an octogenarian who lived on Bladensburg Road, hopped a bus every Saturday for nine years to get to the program.

Many students become involved in the program as an elective to the pre-medical and pharmacy programs. Others can elect to enroll in the program through the Spanish track so that they can be paired with a Hispanic member and practice their language.

The remainder volunteer and work under the tutelage of a senior staffer.

The typical Saturday begins at 8 a.m. with group leader meetings, followed by an hour of training which ends with



In the university's adult health and development program, students and senior citizens pair up each Saturday to enjoy activities ranging from dancing the two-step to bowling a game of ten pins or simply sitting and talking.

the arrival of the members at 9:30 a.m.

From 9:30 to 11 a.m., the member decides what activities he wishes to do that day.

"He can be engaged in this for fun or therapeutics," says Leviton.



The final hour until noon is spent discussing health education for the members. At one meeting the topic was "love" and how the young view it romantically, while the seniors see it more as "respect," Leviton says.

"Understanding the generations will make the world a better place for children and grandchildren," says Leviton.

As the clock hands meet at 12, staffers then walk their members out to their transportation.

During the week, each staffer makes at least one telephone call to his partner, and may make a personal visit, says Leviton.

The success of the program lies in the unique use of exercise and fun to improve physical fitness and take control over one's own health; the special bond that develops between staffer and member; the systematic education and training of the staff; honoring the wishes and needs of the members rather than telling him what is best; and the loyalty of the staff and members.

The Adult Health and Development Program is not new at College Park. In fact, it is 20 years old. But out of it has evolved the National Network for Intergenerational Health which has spread to 15 colleges and universities in the United States and Israel.

The first to join the network were Aurora University, Bloomsburg State College, Gallaudet University, Howard University and Israel. That was in November 1991.

A year later, the network added Arkansas State, University of Delaware, Chicago State, Nicholls State, Northern Virginia Community College, University of Miami at Oxford, Utica College and Western Colorado University.

This summer, Leviton will prepare a training program for five historically black colleges and universities.

It is the only intergenerational health promotion and rehabilitation program that uses physical activity and health education as a means of reducing "horrendous deaths," thereby improving the quality of global health and well-being.

Leviton takes a special interest in the prevention of "horrendous deaths," which are those such as homicide, war, assassination, terrorism, death as a result of racism and starvation, as well as accidents, drug abuse and environmental assaults.

"Since horrendous deaths are caused by people, they are preventable," says Leviton.

Leviton hopes his program will ease the tension between races and generations, as well as give the members and staffers a sense of well being.

"The person filled with fear and trembling and dread over what tomorrow might bring is not healthy according to my definition of health," says Leviton.

"Health is the process toward, and perception of acceptable physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity here and now, and as expected in the future," he says.

"Some institutions have a responsibility to provide prospects for the future if for no other reason than to prevent the breakdown of society," he adds.

Leviton says with the increase of horrendous deaths, "there is a sense of betrayal of the promise of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To restore and maintain domestic tranquility, and promote the general welfare to ourselves and our posterity requires that horrendous deaths be eliminated. Only then can the quality of global health and well-being be improved."

—NANCY KERCHEVAL

