

Outlook

The University of Maryland at College Park Faculty and Staff Weekly Newspaper • Volume 9 Number 1 • August 29, 1994

Yow Named Maryland's Athletic Director

First Female AD in the Atlantic Coast Conference

After a search that included more than 60 possible candidates, President William E. Kirwan announced the appointment of former St. Louis University athletic director Debbie Yow to Maryland's athletic director post. Yow filled the vacancy left after Andy Geiger took over the AD job at Ohio State University last May.

The University of Maryland is the first school in the Atlantic Coast Conference to hire a female athletic director and is the only Division-I school in the country with women in the top two athletic department administrative positions. Suzanne Tyler, who declined the acting athletic director position to be a candidate for the full-time job, will stay on as senior associate athletic director.

"We are very fortunate to have attracted Debbie Yow to this position," said Kirwan, whose initial meeting with Yow lasted five hours. "She has all the qualities we were looking for—commitment to the highest standards of academic and athletic performance, a proven record in the promotion of intercollegiate athletics, boundless energy, strong management skills, and a position of national leadership on the important issues facing athletics: reform, cost containment and gender equity."

Yow began as athletic director Aug. 28, taking over for William "Bud" Thomas, who served as interim director.

At St. Louis, Yow led the effort which enabled the university to achieve



Debbie Yow talked about her new role at an Aug. 15 press conference.

a 92 percent graduation rate for its student athletes. This rate placed St. Louis 10th among the 300 Division-I institutions in percentage of student athlete graduations.

Yow also played a major part in the revitalization of St. Louis University's athletic program — in particular the men's basketball program, with her hiring of Charlie Spoonhour, who coached the Billikens to their first NCAA Tournament appearance in 37 years. In addition, the Billikens' men's soccer team is a regular contender for the national championship.

Before her 11-year career as an athletic administrator (which included four years at St. Louis), Yow had established herself as a success in the world of college athletics. The Elon College graduate got her first taste of coaching in North Carolina high schools.

But she didn't stay long.

In 1976, just two years after she graduated from Elon with a B.A. in English, Yow was named the women's head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. She stayed until 1981 to become the head coach at Oral Roberts

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College Park Scholars Program to Expand

Based on the success of its first year, College Park Scholars will add three new programs in fall 1995 to the four that already exist.

Some 350 freshmen were expected to participate in the program this year, but nearly 450 new students registered.

The new programs to be added include advocates for children, environmental studies and scholars in public leadership. According to Patricia Mielke, director of Resident Life, the students will occupy floors in Centerville Hall.

Advocates for children, in the College of Education, will combine sociology, psychology, education, law and public affairs courses to study issues of social policy for children.

Environmental studies will cross the biological and social sciences to address the relationship between the elements of the ecosystem, the impact humans have on the ecosystem, and the social and political influences on that process.

Scholars in public leadership, sponsored by the Department of Government and Politics and the Center for Political Participation and Leadership, will draw on local resources to help train tomorrow's leaders.

Mielke expects the new programs to add almost 150 new students to College Park Scholars.

They're Back: Campus Readies for Returning Students

When the fall semester officially begins on Aug. 31, the university will return to its familiar state, teeming with students, faculty and staff.

Gearing up for the students' arrival is no small feat. Departments must prepare well in advance for the onslaught of new and returning students who live and learn here at the University of Maryland.

Whether stocking up on textbooks, "shopping" for dining hall food or painting dorm rooms, many of the university's employees were hard at work this summer getting ready for another academic year.

What follows is a behind-the-scenes glimpse at some of the preparation that took place.

A Place to Call Home

For the first time since 1988 College Park's residence halls are at full capacity. In fact, up to 150 students who arrived on Friday may have found themselves in temporary triple rooms.

This, combined with all of the new specialty housing options available to students, like the new College Park Scholars program housed in Cumberland Hall, creates a very frantic atmosphere at the Department of Resident Life in Annapolis Hall.

"Tripling takes a lot of preparation," says Patricia Mielke, director of Resident Life. "And at the same time, we're getting tons of calls for roommate requests... You could go bonkers trying to place them all."

Stephanie Gordon, a resident assistant in La Plata Hall this year, will have to deal with temporary triples on her floor. "All I can do is encourage the two permanent residents to be patient and to not alienate the temporary person," she says.

A shorter turnaround time between summer and fall classes has added to the frenzy, Mielke says. Leonardtown, which remains open through the summer, had to be geared up for fall students less than 24 hours after summer students left.

Mielke says that decreasing enrollment had caused the amount of students living on campus to shrink since 1988. But three quarters of a record-sized freshman class recruited by admissions are living on campus.

Also playing a role in the on-campus housing boom are the specialty housing options now available. In addition to College Park Scholars (CPS) housing, students can live on honors floors, on substance-free floors in the Serenity House, or get a private room in Centerville, the singles dormitory.

A major priority over the summer for Resident Life was getting the CPS dormitory ready. Cumberland Hall, which was closed last year, has been completely renovated and student rooms on the first floor have been turned into offices, classrooms and a computer lab. The lounges are being refurbished and every room will have a jack that will hook students into the campus mainframe, enabling them to surf the

—continued on page 6

End quote

What challenges do you face at the start of a new academic year?



"I learn a new job at the beginning of every year. I started in fundraising, worked with equity affairs, and this year, I'll be working with the graduate program."

—Diane McGee, office secretary III,
College of Arts and Humanities

"The bookstore is a lot busier this time of year. Also, I will be starting my first semester in graduate school and working full time."

—Luisa Banderas, senior cashier, University Book Center

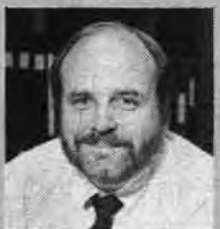


"I am getting my classroom materials together and making copies of my lecture notes for students. I am also staying on top of full sections and helping students find seats. As director of the graduate program, I am in charge of welcoming the new grad. students."

—Larry Douglass, associate professor, Animal Sciences

"As the place where most new students come, our challenge is to make them feel welcome, to make sure they become engaged in the life of the community."

—Jim Osteen, director, Student Union
and Campus Programs



"Our greatest challenge is in expressing appreciation for the heroic effort of our staff, in finding a simple way to say thank you for preparing the residence halls for their fall openings."

—Jon Dooley, director, Residential Facilities

Freshman Focus on Frederick Douglass

This year's freshman class is so large and diverse it's hard to think of something they all have in common. Except for maybe Frederick Douglass.

His autobiography, *The Narrative of Frederick Douglass*, is 1994's First Year Book, given to all freshmen at orientation as a common string to tie them together through discussions in class or on their own.

The Student Government Association began the program last year using Gary Wills' book *Lincoln at Gettysburg*. Douglass' book, was chosen as the follow-up because the SGA believed it would be more accessible.

"We wanted a book that would be not only academically worthy, but also a bonding experience for the students," says Jeffrey Smith, vice president of campus affairs for the SGA.

Michael Seelman, this year's student representative to the Board of Regents and a member of the SGA, agreed. "We felt that graduation was too late to get students involved."

English 101, the orientation course (EDCP 108) and Honors 100, traditional freshmen classes, will use the book in discussions.

"This book will be particularly appropriate because it's about probably the most important native of Maryland,"

says Ira Berlin, dean for Undergraduate Studies. "He is a man of enormous stature in the 19th century."

Berlin notes that this year is also the 150th anniversary of the book. In addition to the book, the SGA and Undergraduate Studies are developing a lecture series and a student contest, similar to last year's rewriting of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

"We're trying to make this into a tradition," says Paul Mandell, president of the SGA. "We're creating a great experience for freshmen, something that I didn't have that I think I could have benefitted from."

Another goal may be the eventual naming of a campus building after Douglass. The College Park Scholars (CPS) program will be growing next year, and Undergraduate Studies expects it to expand into both Centerville and Cambridge Halls. Undergraduate Studies would like to turn Cambridge Dining Hall, which is currently closed, into a community center to bear the Douglass name, says Nancy Shapiro, executive director of the CPS program.

"This being the 100th anniversary of Douglass' death," Shapiro says, "honoring him with a major building on campus might be an appropriate consideration."

—STEPHEN SOBEK

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a student assistant in both the Marylandia and Rare Books and the Archives and Manuscripts departments in McKeldin Library. I am familiar with the collaboration between *Outlook*, Dr. Scott, and the Archives and Manuscripts Department and eagerly awaited the publication of the first group of photos.

When I first saw the spread on the back page of the July 18, 1994 *Outlook*, I was impressed. All of the photos reproduced very well. At a second glance I noticed that Dr. Scott's name had been misspelled. There is only one "e" in Leland. As I began to read the actual text on the page, I became outraged. It is hardly flattering to make a point of mentioning Dr. Scott's hearing difficulties. To describe Dr. Scott as "prickly," by definition "full of prickles, stinging, smarting, tingling," is misleading; he is a modest man. Dr. Scott could not have taught for 10 years at Clemson State, since there is no such place; I am sure that you meant Clemson University. To say that an 88-year-old man, who spends

one day a week attending graduate seminars in horticulture, "putters" his day away is highly insulting; a person who "putters," busies themselves [sic] or proceeds in a trifling, ineffective, or aimless way.

Your article is not only unflattering towards Dr. Scott, but is also inaccurate. The author of the article gives the impression that Dr. Scott recently found the boxes of photographs. In fact, he discovered them 20 years ago. The photographs are stored in the basement of McKeldin Library, not in any "archival attic" and not in the Maryland Room (which happens to be located on the third floor in McKeldin).

These type of grammatical and factual errors and misrepresentations are inexcusable in a faculty and staff publication at a major research university. I only hope that Dr. Scott is not as offended as I am.

—JENNIE A. LEVINE
GRADUATE STUDENT

Editor's Note: Our apologies to Dr. Scott on the misspelling of his name. Also, the article should have listed the school as Clemson University.

Yow Named New AD

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University. In 1983, Yow left to take the head coaching job at the University of Florida and from 1987-90 she served as associate athletic director at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

"There comes a time when you know that you should be doing something else and be somewhere else," said Yow, who signed a five-year contract worth \$130,000 a year. "I knew this was my time."

While Yow, 42, has moved frequently in the past, she emphasized that she plans to stay at Maryland for a while.

"I'm here for the long haul. I've expressed that to Dr. Kirwan. I'm from the East Coast and I can get to my home in North Carolina in four and a half hours."

While Yow will have to deal with several serious issues—including the athletic department's \$6 million operating deficit and the continuing process of achieving gender equity in athletics—she brings a sense of humor to the job.

"I like to have fun," Yow said. "If you work as hard as we're going to, you're going to have to have a laugh along the way."

This look on life was evident when Yow answered questions about taking over an athletic department with a Division-I football program, making her just the fourth woman to do so.

"Here's the good news: Dr. Kirwan

didn't hire me to coach the football team. So it's a heck of a deal," Yow quipped. She added that she would consult with head coach Mark Duffner on football-related matters.

The search committee, which consisted of 14 members in the athletic department and various others, kept extremely quiet during the process, as did Yow. In fact, Yow was so mum about the event that she hadn't even told her sister—North Carolina State women's basketball coach Kay Yow—that she had taken the AD job at another ACC institution.

—CHAD CAPELLMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

Outlook

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

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Ilene Nagel Named Associate Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate School

The university has appointed Ilene Nagel associate provost for research and dean of the Graduate School. In this newly defined position, she will have responsibility for all aspects of the university's research program and serve as the chief academic officer of the decentralized Graduate School.

A professor of law and sociology at Indiana University at Bloomington, Nagel has more than 20 years of experience in academic life. For the past nine

years she has also worked closely with the federal and corporate sectors in her role as a U.S. Sentencing Commissioner. She assumes her new position Sept. 1.

Nagel said she believes her background has prepared her well to meet the needs of the new position. She notes that she has been the recipient of several research grants, has served on grant review committees for private foundation and federal granting agencies, and has worked as a fundraiser

and budget manager.

An original member of the Sentencing Commission appointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1985, Nagel has been involved in documenting disparities and dishonesty in the judicial sentencing process and the subsequent establishment of mandatory guidelines to which judges must adhere. Nagel drew on her extensive background in evaluation research methodology as she worked to toughen sentences for sexual abuse, civil rights and white-collar crimes that were found to have been historically very lenient.

A sociologist turned lawyer, Nagel is highly regarded for her use of research techniques in the legal arena. She is sought after as a legal scholar and has served visiting appointments at George Washington University, Columbia University School of Law and Cambridge University.

For six years, while a member of the law school faculty at Indiana, Nagel also served as director of the School's Office of Research and Development where she was responsible for fundraising and building interdisciplinary programs.



Ilene Nagel

As her initial priorities at Maryland, Nagel said she plans to focus attention on interdisciplinary programs, increasing outside funding for research and graduate education and strengthening ties with industry.

A graduate of Hunter College, she earned master's and doctoral degrees from New York University; and a master's of legal studies at Stanford University Law School.

Jennifer Presley Appointed New Associate Provost for Planning



Jennifer Presley

In the newly created post associate provost for planning, Jennifer Presley will direct the university's strategic planning processes.

Presley, former associate vice president for policy analysis and research with the University of Wisconsin System, brings more than 25 years of experience in academic planning and resource management to the new position. She will be involved in a continuous process of identifying and confirming priorities and the productive use of resources to achieve the university's mission. She assumed her new post Aug. 22.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Daniel Fallon notes that this position is critical as Maryland continues to face a period of constrained resources and redefinition of the role of

a research university in today's knowledge-based economy.

"We must organize our resources more effectively and be in a position to articulate our decisions more clearly as we shape a university that can well serve future generations," Fallon said. "Dr. Presley is a person whose intelligence, skill and stature bring exactly what we need in this position," he added.

As associate provost for planning, she supervises a large staff of professional analysts and researchers in a systematic strategic planning process that will involve all university assets including academic programs, financial resources, capital facilities, enrollment and information technologies.

Presley has held leadership posts in policy planning and research with the University of Massachusetts at Boston, the Connecticut Department of Higher Education and the University of California, San Francisco. She joined the University of Wisconsin System in 1990 where she played a leadership role in the formulation of the system's strategic plan for enrollment to 2001.

"I have had experiences in a variety of higher education environments, all of which I will be drawing upon in this new position at the University of Maryland," Presley said.

Presley was awarded a bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from San Francisco State University and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Stanford University.

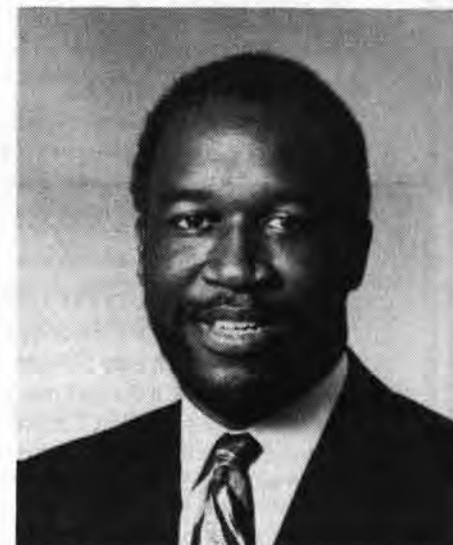
Melvin Hall Named Maryland's New Dean of Continuing Education

With the hiring of a new dean for continuing, summer and special programs, the university has launched plans to extend its offerings in the area of lifelong learning to a larger number of Maryland citizens.

On Aug. 1, Melvin E. Hall took on the responsibility of building a comprehensive continuing education program at the state's flagship campus. Hall was formerly dean of university extension and director of summer sessions at the University of California, Irvine.

Selected from among more than 125 applicants, Hall is noted for his exceptionally strong background in developing and administering continuing education programs.

Hall said he looks forward to helping Maryland "develop its own unique outreach program which draws on the major investment the state has made in



Melvin Hall

developing the outstanding faculty at the College Park campus."

Hall said he views his position as that of a broker, strategically positioned to allow the general community access to the substantial resources of the university. He said he intends to travel across the state, talking with chambers of commerce, economic development leaders and citizens groups to determine what the community wants and needs from the campus.

Hall reports to the vice president for academic affairs and provost and works closely with the various colleges and departments to develop programs.

Prior to assuming his position at the University of California in 1989, Hall held leadership positions in continuing education at Florida Atlantic University and Sangamon State University. He has also served at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University.

He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign; his master's at Northern Illinois University and his doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

Adele Berlin Serves as Associate Provost for Faculty Affairs

Adele Berlin has been named to a new position as associate provost for faculty affairs. She coordinates the various university activities which respond to the issues and concerns of faculty.

Berlin assumed her new position July 1 after serving the past year as acting assistant vice president for academic affairs. She will continue to report to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Daniel Fallon.

Fallon noted that this position, one of four associate provosts in a restructured Office of Academic Affairs, is an effort to gather together in one place all of the functions of the university associated with the quality of life for faculty. Application was restricted to professors currently employed by the university.

A member of the Maryland faculty since 1979, Berlin has an intimate understanding of the campus culture and is highly respected by her faculty colleagues. A professor of English and

Jewish Studies, she has previously served as coordinator of the Hebrew Program and director of the Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Studies.

Berlin said she is concerned with looking at how administrative policies affect faculty. She is responsible for administering the campus-wide faculty appointment, promotion and tenure policies, salary equity review, faculty development programs and other areas related to the professional well-being of faculty. She also assists department chairs and deans in the recruitment and retention of high-quality faculty from diverse backgrounds.

A respected authority in the field of Biblical and ancient near eastern literature, Berlin has received fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Endowment for the Humanities. She has served appointments as a visiting scholar

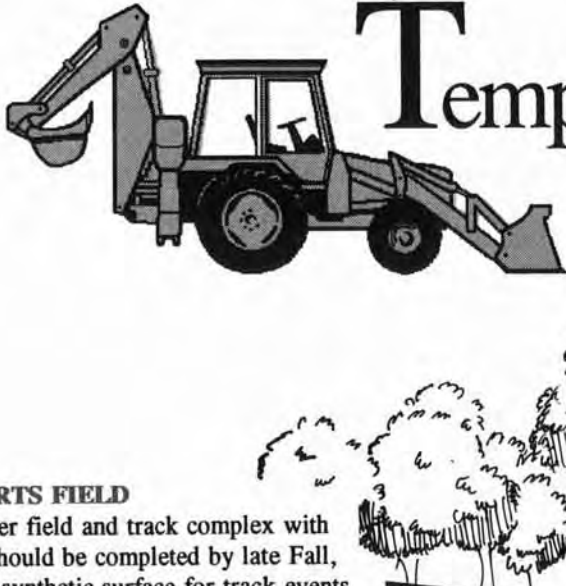


Adele Berlin

at The Catholic University of America, Johns Hopkins University and Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she has also served on the faculty of Bryn Mawr College and Baltimore Hebrew College.

Temporary In Permane



August, 1994 Status of Selected Major Construction Projects

This sheet highlights some of the nearly 25 large projects now underway on the campus at College Park. Improvement projects of this scope inevitably mean some inconveniences of dust, detour and delay. The patience of all members of our community as they walk and drive on campus is greatly appreciated. Thank you. Each of these projects has a role in continuing to develop UMCP as one the best public universities -- by adding classroom, lab and library space; by renovating other facilities to improve the quality and effectiveness of service to students; and by replacing aged and inefficient distribution systems for water and electricity. Funding for all construction projects, except for auxiliary facilities, is authorized through the State budget actions of the Governor and the legislature. In the case of auxiliary facilities such as residence halls, sorority houses and parking lots, construction costs must be paid through user fees.

NYUMBURU CULTURAL CENTER RELOCATION

The inside of the Mill Building is to be remodelled and an addition constructed in order to establish a larger African-American cultural center for the campus community. Work should start this fall and be completed next summer. Relocation of the Nyumburu Cultural Center from the South Campus Dining Hall will follow.

NEW OUTDOOR PLAZA

New seating areas, plantings and paving will provide an attractive commons area between Woods and Skinner halls. This project should be completed this fall.

STORM DRAIN SYSTEM UPGRADES

Two large projects are underway, one on the McKeldin Mall near Skinner, Woods and Marie Mount halls and one along Stadium Drive near the Chemistry and Engineering buildings. These projects should be completed this fall.

FRATERNITY ROW RENOVATIONS

Chapter houses for two sororities -- Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha -- are closed for the start of year-long renovations. This is the fifth such renovation in a long-term program involving all residences on the Row.

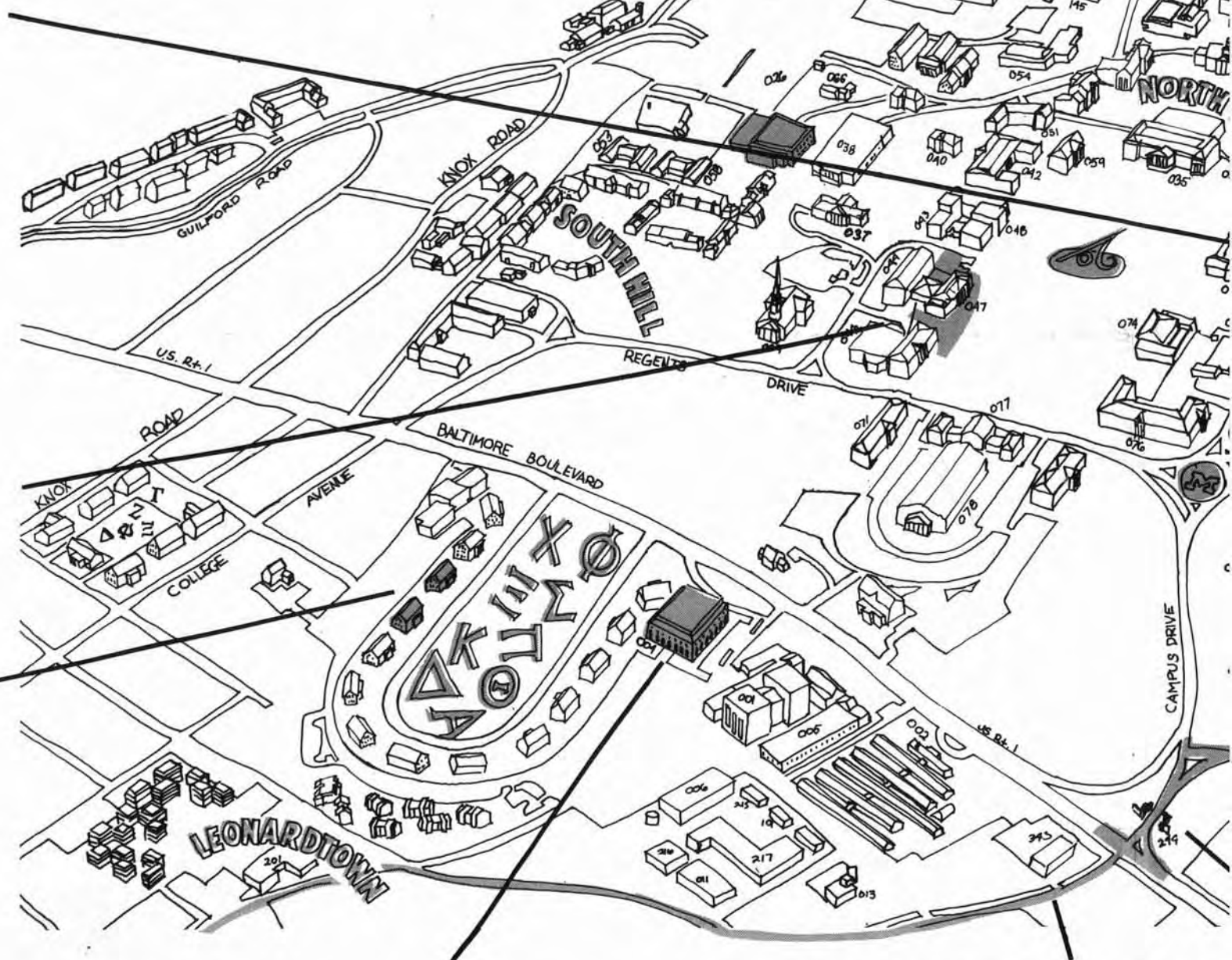
INSTALLATIONS OF ADDITIONAL SECURITY LIGHTING AND EMERGENCY-USE TELEPHONES

Occurred along pedestrian walkways and in parking areas at several locations. Identified by their blue light, these phones are answered by a Police dispatcher as soon as the receiver is lifted.

August, 1994 by departments of Engineering & Architectural Services, Computer Science Center, Physical Plant, Resident Life, and Residential Facilities.

NEW TRACK AND SPORTS FIELD

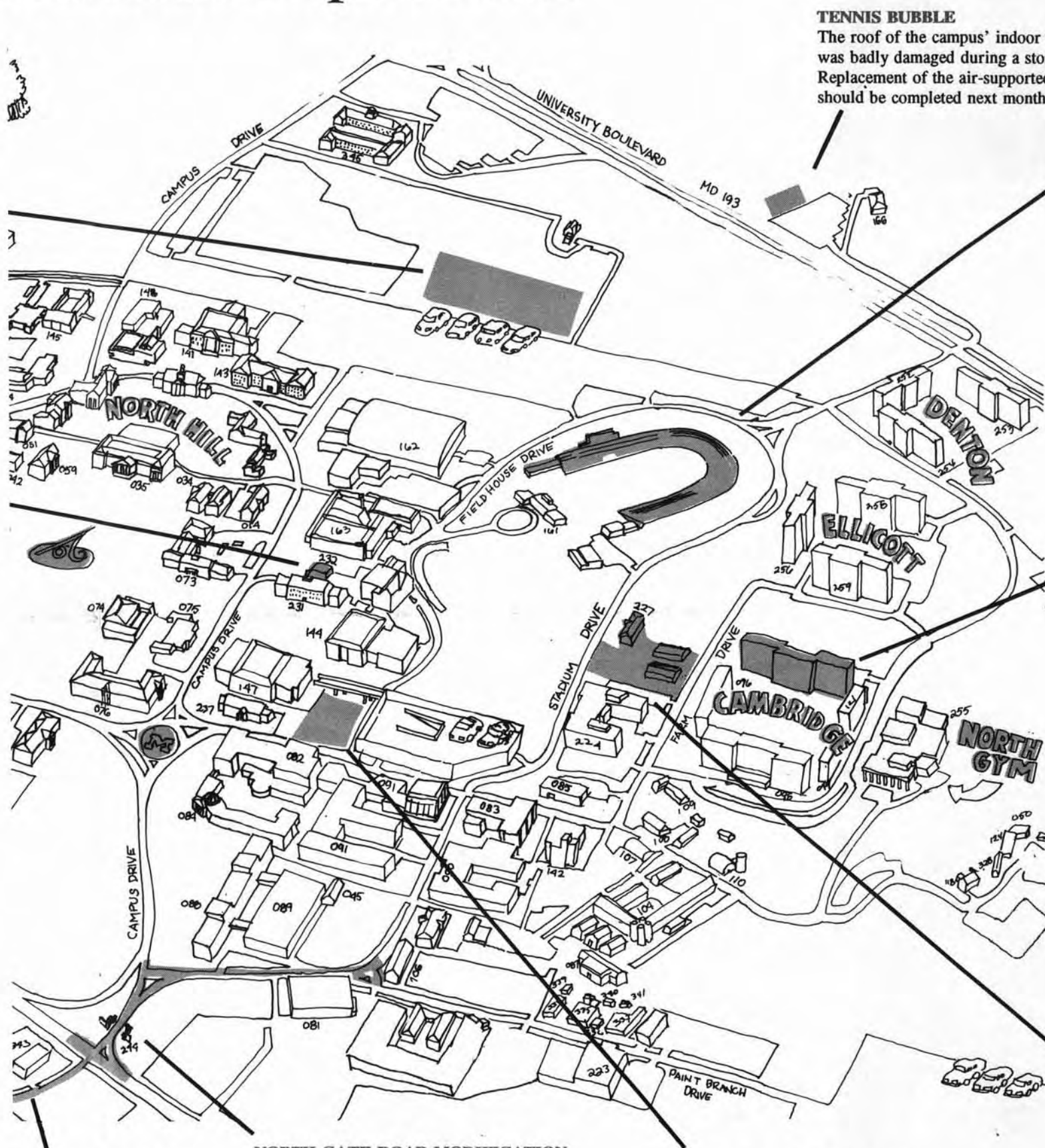
Construction of a new soccer field and track complex with seating for 1,500 persons should be completed by late Fall, 1994. The new 400-meter synthetic surface for track events replaces the track in Byrd Stadium which did not meet NCAA recommended standards. In addition, lockerrooms in Cole Student Activities Building for men's basketball have been renovated. Funding for these projects is from private donations and matching State funds.



RITCHIE COLISEUM RENOVATION Opened in 1932 and succeeded in the late 1950s by Cole fieldhouse as home to Terrapin basketball, wrestling and other teams, Ritchie soon will be closed for major renovations. Work is to begin late Fall, 1994 and be completed in summer of 1996. Facilities will accommodate recreational basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer, floor hockey, aerobics, weight training and martial arts. An arena seating 1,500 to 2,000 persons will host lectures, graduations, concerts, and some athletic events.

CALVERT ROAD RELOCATION BY PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY (Not a UMCP project) New road will provide access from Route One to College Park Metro (subway) station, which opened last December, and to Kenilworth Avenue. Road is expected to be open to traffic by early 1995, once Metro (Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority) finishes construction of a vehicle underpass at the subway station.

Temporary Inconvenience... Permanent Improvement



TENNIS BUBBLE

The roof of the campus' indoor tennis facility was badly damaged during a storm last year. Replacement of the air-supported "bubble" should be completed next month.

BYRD STADIUM RENOVATIONS

New seats and concessions areas will be added to the upper deck. This project will begin after the football season and be completed in Spring, 1996. Project is funded from private donations as well as State matching funds.

CUMBERLAND RESIDENCE HALL RENOVATION

Reopening this month as the home of UMCP's new College Park Scholars Program. Talented new students with common academic interests live together, attend classes together and participate in colloquiums and other shared activities. Groupings are by the Scholars clusters to which the students have been accepted: Life Sciences, Visual and Performing Arts, International Studies, or Science, Technology and Society. Renovation includes the creation of faculty offices, colloquium meeting rooms, classrooms, computer lab, study lounge, and offices for Scholars Program staff. All student rooms have new furniture and connections which let students with personal computers access the Campus Data Network.

NEW RECREATION FIELDS

Several new all-weather North fields are being established to support the campus' intramurals program and other recreational activities of the campus community. The campus' all-weather field (artificial turf) used year-round by the football, field hockey and men's and women's lacrosse teams is being resurfaced. Completion of these projects is expected during Fall, 1994.

COMPUTER AND SPACE SCIENCE ADDITION

Classrooms, labs and faculty offices for the Computer Science Center and the Department of Meteorology are being created. Construction should be completed in summer of 1995.

NEW FIREHOUSE ON ROUTE ONE

Construction was completed this summer, providing a new firehouse for the College Park Volunteer Fire Department. Staff and equipment have vacated the old firehouse next to Fraternity Row and moved into their new location about three blocks north on U.S. Route One.

ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT BY PRINCE
Part of a UMCP project) New entrance at the campus' North Gate was constructed this summer and should be reopened to traffic this month. Entrance roadway has been widened and traffic circulation improved, in conjunction with the Calvert Road relocation project. Final landscaping, siting of utilities, relocation of brick gatehouse and construction of brick walls should be completed by October, 1994.

NORTH GATE ROAD MODIFICATION

A new entrance at the campus' North Gate was constructed this summer and should be reopened to traffic this month. Entrance roadway has been widened and traffic circulation improved, in conjunction with the Calvert Road relocation project. Final landscaping, siting of utilities, relocation of brick gatehouse and construction of brick walls should be completed by October, 1994.

NEW PLANT SCIENCES BUILDING

Construction continues on this seven-story facility which will house classrooms, labs and faculty and staff offices for the departments of Entomology and Horticulture, the new Landscape Architecture Program, and the Center for Agricultural Biotechnology of the Maryland Biotechnology Institute. Construction should be completed in early 1996.

Readying for Returning Students

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Internet without a modem.

"I hated looking out across La Plata beach and seeing an empty building," Gordon says. "I am glad that the Cambridge community will be brought back to life."

The CPS program became more popular than the university foresaw.

"We projected that we would half-fill Cumberland Hall," Mielke says. "But we're full. It looks like we've been perfect in managing it, but it was really by chance."

Workers were busy all summer painting rooms, changing light bulbs and renovating elevators. And Denton Hall, on north campus, received a new porch.

To help the new students integrate into the world of on-campus life, a freshman and transfer orientation began when they arrived on Saturday. Its culmination, the annual New Student Welcome, is to take place in Memorial Chapel today. Mielke expects close to a 95 percent turnout.

Feeding the Masses

Students are back on campus, and they're hungry.

Throughout the semester, they will drink 8,000 gallons of orange juice, use 6 million paper napkins, and devour 6,000 gallons of homemade university ice cream. And each month, they will consume 500,000 hamburger patties.

It's the job of Dining Services and its acting director, Pat Higgins, to feed all of these famished students. She's been preparing for the onslaught by feeding the resident assistants who have been on campus for several weeks during



Juan Hernandez stocks the freezer.

training.

And on Aug. 23, a luncheon was held for dining services employees that included an awards presentation and a seminar on safety and sanitation.

Many dining halls will offer more services and extended hours this fall. Ellicott Diner and South Campus Dining Hall will have more cashiers and all dining halls will serve specialty dinners, such as lobster and prime rib.

Umberto's, an Italian restaurant in the Stamp Student Union, will offer a new and expanded menu for both lunch and dinner.

In preparation for the semester, all nonperishable and frozen items are being stored in the Dining Services Warehouse in South Campus Dining Hall. Wyatt Stuard, the warehouse manager, says the freezer is bigger than the floor of Cole Field House. All of the



Warehouse manager Wyatt Stuard surveys the food supply.

Dining Services' Fall Grocery List Condensed

27 tons of french fries	82,700 baking potatoes
17 tons of tomatoes	50,000 red apples
16 tons of pizza cheese	44,000 oranges
13 tons of bananas	35,000 heads of lettuce
6.5 tons of roast beef	14,000 pounds of margarine
5 tons of chicken breasts	8,160 pounds of potato chips
5 tons of spaghetti	8,000 cantaloupes
4 tons of frozen broccoli	5,200 gallons of pasta sauce
3 tons of frozen green beans	2,800 gallons of pickles
3.5 tons of whole kernel corn	

Calendar Aug. 29-Sept. 7

Arts

Exhibit Opening: Wed., Sep. 7, "Crosscurrents '94: Lingua Pittura," featuring Christopher French, Inga Frick, Greg Hannan, Robin Rose, Raimundo Rubio and Jeffrey Smith, 5:30-7:30 p.m., the Art Gallery, Art/Sociology. Exhibit runs through Oct. 16. 5-2763.

Exhibit Opening: Wed., Sep. 7, "Portraits of a Sacred Maya Cave: Photographs of Naj Tunich, Guatemala," a traveling exhibition organized by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 5:30-7:30 p.m., The Art Gallery, Art/Sociology. Exhibit runs through Oct. 16. 5-2763.

Miscellaneous

Poster Sale: Mon., Aug. 29 through Fri., Sept. 9, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tortuga Room, Stamp Student Union. 4-9219.

Back to School Lunch Time Picnic: Mon., Aug. 29, part of the New Student Welcome, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., McKeldin Mall, food for sale, faculty and staff are welcome. 5-4412.

First Day of Classes Fall Semester 1994: Wed., Aug. 31.

Labor Day: Mon., Sep. 5, university closed.

Seminars

Peer Computer Training: Tue., Sep. 6, "Introduction to UNIX," 6-9 p.m., 4352 Computer and Space Sciences. \$5. 5-2941.*

Peer Computer Training: Wed., Sep. 7, "Introduction to Windows," 6-9 p.m., 3330 Computer and Space Sciences. \$5. 5-2941.*

Sports

Field Hockey: Sat., Sep. 3, vs. Baltimore Club (scrimmage), 1 p.m., Astro turf Field. 4-3895.

Men's Soccer: Sat., Sep. 3, vs. Old Dominion, 2 p.m., Denton Soccer Field. 4-4161.

Field Hockey: Sun., Sep. 4, vs. American University, 1 p.m., Astro turf Field. 4-3895.

Women's Soccer: Mon., Sep. 5, vs. UNC-Greensboro, 3 p.m., Denton Soccer Field. 4-7034.

Field Hockey: Tues., Sep. 6, vs. Towson State University, 7:30 p.m., Astro turf Field. 4-3895.

Men's Soccer: Wed., Sep. 7, vs. UMBC, 4 p.m., Denton Soccer Field. 4-4161.

Volleyball: Wed., Sep. 7, vs. Delaware, 7 p.m., Cole Field House. 4-7009.

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.

fresh foods, like fruits and vegetables, also come through the warehouse but are shipped to dining halls on the same day.

College Life, By the Book

While many employees spent their summers poring over a good murder mystery or romance novel, the staff at the University Book Center were mostly mired in textbooks. In addition to stocking the shelves for the summer session students, the staff had to prepare for the crush of fall scholars.

Early in August, the staff began relabeling shelves and aisles and stocking nearly 100,000 texts in preparation for Aug. 22. "That's the first day we begin to see students coming in for their books," says Paul Maloni, director of the University Book Center.

"Things begin to get hectic Aug. 15 and settle down by Oct. 15," says Maloni.

Fall Book Rush runs from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8 and extended hours are provided (see book center schedule). During the rush, Maloni recommends that customers shop between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and after 5 p.m., when the store is less crowded.

Preparation for this rush began last May when the book center started to receive information on textbook selection, says Maloni. "We compare the information with historical data," he says, and stock accordingly.

Given that the book center serves two markets—University of Maryland and University College—the advance planning is a must.

Understandably, some 70 percent of

the center's business is in textbooks—they sell 200,000 texts per academic year. But Maloni says the second biggest sellers are general books which, he notes, can be special ordered.

Clothing from the center's Terrapin Shop, including everything from baby bibs to boxer shorts, also makes up a large part of the remaining 30 percent of the business. Nearly 40,000 t-shirts are sold each year. School and office supplies round out the merchandise.

On Fridays, faculty and staff are given a 15 percent discount on general books and clothing from the Terrapin Shop. Discounts are also given to departments for office supplies.

A relatively new service called custom publishing, in which portions of books are reproduced for courses, is becoming very popular. "More and more faculty are turning to this," says Maloni, who notes that the service is becoming a serious alternative to textbooks. "A stack of photocopies is cheaper than a textbook," he says. "You can spend \$50 on a textbook or \$10 on Course Notes."

REGULAR FALL HOURS

Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FALL RUSH HOURS

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 2, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 6-8, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Take note

Volunteers Then and Now Meet at Maryland

It was "AmeriCorps of the 1990s meets the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s." Participants in the past and present of national service programs came face to face this month at the university as part of a leadership training program conducted by the Center for Political Leadership and Participation.

A select group of 36 new volunteer leaders from across the country and 10 former participants of the 1930s Civilian Conservation Corps came together at Archives II for candid, personal exchanges about the nature of service then and now. Approaching their 80's, members of the National Association of CCC Alumni shared stories of their service experience with the new volunteers who will become AmeriCorps Leaders in the new national service effort.

The interaction was part of a comprehensive training program designed to provide a historical grounding for the new leaders as they develop a greater understanding of the link between service, leadership and democracy.

Beise Wins Young Investigator Award

Elizabeth Beise, assistant professor of physics, has been selected by the National Science Foundation to receive a 1994 Young Investigator Award, one of only two awards given nationally in experimental nuclear physics this year.

Beise will use the award to continue her experiments on proton and deuteron structure at the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility at Newport News, Virginia, and the Bates Linear Accelerator at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In making the award to Beise, the National Science Foundation said that it "represents a recognition of your significant achievements as a researcher and teacher and your potential for future contributions to this country's scientific and engineering enterprise."

A native of Walpole, Mass., Beise attended Carleton College, graduating magna cum laude with a B.A. in physics. She earned her Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1988. Beise joined the University of Maryland faculty in July 1993.

Student Voters Served by On-Campus Polling Place

With the creation of a new election precinct that corresponds with most of the boundaries of the university, students will be served by a polling place devoted exclusively to their needs. The atrium of the Stamp Student Union will serve as the polling site for both the Sept. 13 primary and Election Day, Nov. 8.

Not only will the polling site serve the campus community but also some 100 voters in the surrounding neighborhoods who fall within the precinct. Parking for voters will be provided on the upper level of the garage adjacent to the Stamp Student Unions.

The precinct was created in part to improve the registration and participation rates of college-age voters, who

have historically been among the least active participants in national, state, county and local elections.

For further information on voter registration, call 627-2814. The TDD number for both registration and absentee ballots is 627-3352.

Information Superhighway Helps Astronomers Analyze Comet Data

The sheer magnitude and scale of the spectacular crash of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 into Jupiter this summer caught astronomers completely by surprise. While scientists were able to chart with precision when and where the 135,000 mile-per-hour lumps of ice and rock would strike the planet, few scientists anticipated the sensational sights that resulted.

The real job now begins for astronomers across the world; analyzing the vast amounts of data to more fully understand the scientific and astronomical implications of the comet crash. For example, the ultradark spots at the planet's cloud tops will trace upper atmospheric motion, providing scientists a glimpse of Jupiter's weather patterns.

"We will spend the next three months calibrating the data from the comet crash in order to generate a clear picture of what happened during the crash," said Lucy McFadden, a visiting associate professor in the Department of Astronomy. "Then we will check the actual scientific results of the comet strike against our predictions. It should be pretty interesting."

McFadden and Astronomy Professor Michael A'Hearn are heading up the team that coordinated the worldwide Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet observation and data collection effort. The major part of their effort now will be directed at facilitating information interchange between all the scientists involved in the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet observations.

As the hub of an Internet system designed to permit scientists to communicate and share their data, the university is playing a major role in not only the analysis of the comet impacts but also in helping the information superhighway reach fruition. The Department of Astronomy oversees NASA's Planetary Data System, a major repository for data related to the comet event, and university staff coordinated the electronic mail communications which permitted the observers around the world to post their preliminary results.

"The Internet functioned as a real time, global communications network," said McFadden. "This enabled scientists to optimize their scientific experiments."

Non-Faculty Employees Choose Their Council Representatives

The Council of University System Staff (CUSS), consisting of staff representatives from each of the UMS campuses, is charged with advising the chancellor and the Board of Regents on the UMS Compensation Plan and other issues of concern to non-faculty employees. In the 1994-95 academic year, College Park will have four delegates to the council, two of whom are returning, and two of whom were recently elected.

College Park's four seats on CUSS are allocated to exempt staff which

includes classified exempt, associate staff and non-tenure track academic administrators; clerical staff; service and technical staff; and an at-large representative. This fall, James Rank, maintenance chief, Physical Plant, will continue in the service and technical slot and Jordan Thomas, agricultural technician, Animal Sciences, will continue in the at-large slot.

This past summer, Greig Stewart, assistant dean, College of Journalism, was elected to represent the exempt staff. Delores Holmes, administrative aide, Counseling Center, was nominated to represent the clerical staff. Because no other nominees agreed to stand for election, Holmes will represent College Park's clerical staff on CUSS for the next two years.

Non-faculty employees with questions about the compensation plan or issues of concern you wish to have considered are encouraged to contact CUSS representatives. They can be reached at:

Delores Holmes, Shoemaker Hall,
314-7654

James Rank, Mill Building, 405-2222

Jordan Thomas, 405-1298,

jt8@umail.umd.edu

Greig Stewart, 405-2390,

gstewart@journ.umd.edu

Freewing Aircraft Named One of the Century's Most Important Innovations

The U.S. Small Business Administration placed the University of Maryland-based Freewing Aerial Robotics Corp. in good company this past July. Its freewing tilt-body aircraft joined such inventions as the personal computer, oral contraceptives, the solid fuel rocket engine and overnight national delivery as one of 86 important innovations by U.S. small firms in the 20th century.

Freewing is an unmanned "tilt-body" aircraft that significantly diminishes in-flight turbulence, is stall-resistant and can take off and land like a helicopter, making landing strips unnecessary. The basic application for the aircraft will be in law enforcement and the military. In flight, its resistance to turbulence makes it a perfect platform for patrolling borders, target acquisition, damage assessment and photo reconnaissance.

The list is an attempt by the SBA's Office of Economic Research to highlight ingenuity and innovation among U.S. small firms, which are often thought of as the backbone of American industry. To qualify, a firm must have fewer than 500 domestic employees and at least one sale must have occurred as a result of the innovation.

"The purpose of the list is to show that small firms can do important work," said William Scheirer, an economist with the SBA's Office of Economic Research and part of the team that compiles the list. Other innovations on the list include air conditioning, FM radio, DNA fingerprinting, supercomputers, the Polaroid camera, quick frozen food and the airplane (fixed wing).

Freewing Aerial Robotics Corp., which was founded by CEO Hugh Schmittle and Executive Vice President Odile Legeay, has been a member of the university's incubator program since 1989. The incubator is part of the university's Engineering Research Center, which was established to foster productive collaborations between the university and industry.

In brief

Family Matters—The Maryland English Institute's Welcome Home to Maryland program is designed to help international students meet and interact with an American family. Volunteers are needed to serve as "contact families" who will get together with their student six times over the course of the school year and to offer a taste of American life. For more information, call Denise Burns at 405-8634. Application deadline is Sept. 15.

Gotta Dance—The Department of Dance announces the fall session of its Creative Dance Lab. Creative movement and modern dance classes are offered for ages 4-18; high school students are given performing opportunities. Saturday classes begin Sept. 10. A six-week movement workshop for parents will begin on Oct. 1. The cost is \$30 per family. For more information, call 405-7039.

Barbecue on the House—The University Police Department hosts an open house on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., behind the police station on Rossborough Drive. In addition to a free barbecue, visitors will receive giveaways and door prizes. The police station and departmental equipment will be on display for anyone interested in learning about the police who serve them.

Worldly Topics—What does one hour a week equal? A wider world, a new friend, and a look at a different culture. Maryland English Institute's (MEI) Speaking Partners can give you all this...and more. Meet weekly with an international student and share interests, ideas and conversation. Stop by 2140 Taliaferro Hall, call 405-8634, or use e-mail: LL2@umail.umd.edu for further details. Application deadline is Sept. 12.

Alumni on the Move—The Department of Dance presents the second annual Alumni Dance Concert on Sept. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m., in the Dorothy Madden Theater in the Dance Building. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$8 general admission. Tickets can be reserved by calling 405-3198.

UM Walkers Are a Success

The university was one of 70 companies, clubs and organizations in P.G. County who participated in the March of Dimes TeamWalk last April. Fifty-three participants from the university raised more than \$2,000.

The university was second only to NationsBank in total money raised. Participating organizations included Bell Atlantic, NASA, and Allstate Insurance.

Two plaques were awarded to UM teams; the plaque for the team with the most walkers went to the University of Maryland Band, with 13 walkers, and the office of institutional advancement team received a plaque for collecting the most money, \$1,004. Alpha Chi Sigma collected \$440, and the Center for Young Children collected \$370.

Dates at a Glance

The following is a collection of calendars for the fall semester. The assortment lists everything from the *Outlook* publication schedule to College Park Senate meeting dates. In many cases, phone numbers are provided should you wish to obtain further information.

Our apologies to any committee/organization/department whose calendar does not appear. Please remember that there is always the opportunity to have upcoming events published in *Outlook's* weekly calendar of events. (See the publication schedule below for deadline dates for submissions.)

The events and meetings published here will also appear throughout the year in the weekly calendar. But for now, here are dates to mark in your own calendar.

1944 Captured on Film

In September, the National Archives begins a new film series, "A Year on Film: 1944," with screenings at the National Archives at College Park. The program of documentaries, Hollywood features, newsreels and short subjects represents a sampling of what millions of Americans saw in homefront theaters in 1944.

The archives is located at 8601 Adelphi Road and all programs are free and open to the public. To verify times and dates call the National Archives public events line at (202) 501-5000.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," 1944, is a World War II action film that reenacts the Doolittle bombing raids on Tokyo. Stars Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. (138 minutes.) Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m.

"Newsreel Theater: 1944." Episodes from United News and Paramount News that reported the major events of 1944. Included are stories on the D-Day invasion, Douglas MacArthur's triumphant return to the



"The Fighting Lady"

Philippines and the liberation of Paris. Thursday, September 29, noon.

"Going My Way." Bing Crosby stars in this Oscar-winning film about an unconventional priest who uses his charm and musical ability to save a troubled parish. With Barry Fitzgerald and Frank McHugh. Directed by Leo McCarey. (126 minutes.) Wednesday, Oct. 5, noon.

"The Fighting Lady," 1944. Considered one of the best World War II documentaries, this color film recounts the exploits of the aircraft carrier "The Fighting Lady." Narrated by Robert Taylor. Produced by Louis de Rochemont. (61 minutes.) Thursday, Oct. 6, noon.

"Double Indemnity." This film noir classic stars Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray as lovers who attempt to get away with murder. Directed by Billy Wilder. (106 minutes.) Wednesday, October 12, 7 p.m.

"Bon Voyage" and "Aventure in Malgache." In 1944, Alfred Hitchcock was asked by the British Ministry of Information to make two short propaganda films celebrating the bravery of the French Resistance. When completed the British government decided the films were too ambiguous and controversial, labeled them "inflammatory" and shelved them. In French with English subtitles. Thursday, Oct. 13, noon.

"Hail the Conquering Hero." Preston Sturges wrote and directed this hilarious satire of fame, politics and small-town America. Stars Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines and William Demarest. (101 minutes.) Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

"San Pietro." John Huston's classic documentary about the struggle between American and German forces for control of the Liri Valley in Italy. This version of the film contains several minutes of footage that were not included in the release prints made for the public. Rare out-takes from "San Pietro" that give a clearer idea of how Huston created the film will be shown. (50 minutes.) Thursday, Oct. 20, noon.

"Hollywood Canteen." A galaxy of Warner Brothers stars appear in this salute to the real-life recreation spot for World War II servicemen. With Robert Hutton, Bette Davis and John Garfield. Directed by Delmer Daves. (124

President's Commission on Women's Affairs

September 12: Advance Meeting

All day planning meeting for the upcoming year. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Olney

October 17: 20th Anniversary Luncheon/Forum

Noon to 4:30 p.m., Colony Ballroom or Atrium, Stamp Student Union

October 24: Commission Meeting

Noon to 2 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall

November 4: Women's Forum Conference

Commission panel discussion on women at each UM System campus

November 21: Commission Meeting

Noon to 2 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall

December 19: Commission Meeting

Noon to 2 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall



"The Fighting Sullivans"

minutes.) Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

"The Memphis Belle." While serving with the U.S. 8th Air Force, director William Wyler photographed the crew of the B-17 "flying fortress" as they prepared and executed their final bombing mission over Germany. (43 minutes.) Thursday, Oct. 27, noon.

"The Fighting Sullivans." This patriotic drama tells the true story of five brothers who died together on the same ship during World War II. Stars Thomas Mitchell and Anne Baxter. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. (111 minutes.) Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.

"Attack! The Battle for New Britain."

Director Frank Capra produced this documentary which recounts the attacks on Japanese-occupied New Britain from the planning stages to the final victory. (46 minutes.) Thursday, Nov. 3, noon.

"Laura." Otto Preminger directed this classic murder mystery based on the Vera Caspary novel. Stars Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Vincent Price. (85 minutes.) Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.

"D-Day Remembered," 1944. Award-winning filmmaker Charles Guggenheim is scheduled to introduce his acclaimed documentary commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion. The film combines rare archival footage with stirring voice-overs by D-Day survivors to create a moving re-creation of that historic day. "D-Day Remembered" will be presented in 35mm film and Dolby Surround Stereo. Thursday, Nov. 10, noon.

"Cover Girl." Rita Hayworth stars in this musical comedy that features a score by Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin including "Long Ago and Far Away." Directed by Charles Vidor. (107 minutes.) Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

"The Battle of China" is the sixth installment of Frank Capra's "Why We Fight" series of orientation films designed for WWII American servicemen. "The Battle of China" is one of the highlights of the series by virtue of its lyrical and stirring narrative of the Chinese people's struggle against the Japanese invaders. (65 minutes.) Thursday, Nov. 17, noon.

"Gaslight." Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer star in this suspense thriller about a man trying to drive his wife insane. Directed by George Cukor. (114 minutes.) Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m.

"Meet Me in St. Louis."

Judy Garland stars in this entertaining musical about a family's experiences when the World's Fair visits St. Louis in 1903. Directed by Vincent Minnelli (113 minutes.) Wednesday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

OUTLOOK SCHEDULE 1994-95

Issue Number	Publication Date	Deadline for Submissions
1	Mon., Aug. 29	Thurs., Aug. 18
2	Tues., Sept. 6	Thurs., Aug. 25
3	Mon., Sept. 12	Thurs., Sept. 1
4	Mon., Sept. 19	Thurs., Sept. 8
5	Mon., Sept. 26	Thurs., Sept. 15
6	Mon., Oct. 3	Thurs., Sept. 22
7	Mon., Oct. 10	Thurs., Sept. 29
8	Mon., Oct. 17	Thurs., Oct. 6
9	Mon., Oct. 24	Thurs., Oct. 13
10	Mon., Oct. 31	Thurs., Oct. 20
11	Mon., Nov. 7	Thurs., Oct. 27
12	Mon., Nov. 14	Thurs., Nov. 3
THANKSGIVING BREAK		
13	Mon., Nov. 28	Wed., Nov. 16
14	Mon., Dec. 5	Wed., Nov. 23
15	Mon., Dec. 12	Thurs., Dec. 1
WINTER BREAK		
16	Tues., Jan. 17	Thurs., Jan. 5
17	Mon., Jan. 23	Thurs., Jan. 12
18	Mon., Jan. 30	Thurs., Jan. 19
19	Mon., Feb. 6	Thurs., Jan. 26
20	Mon., Feb. 13	Thurs., Feb. 2
21	Mon., Feb. 20	Thurs., Feb. 9
22	Mon., Feb. 27	Thurs., Feb. 16
23	Mon., Mar. 6	Thurs., Feb. 23
24	Mon., Mar. 13	Thurs., Mar. 2
SPRING BREAK		
25	Mon., Mar. 27	Wed., Mar. 15
26	Mon., April 3	Wed., Mar. 22
27	Mon., April 10	Thurs., Mar. 30
28	Mon., April 17	Thurs., April 6
29	Mon., April 24	Thurs., April 13
30	Monday, May 1	Thurs., April 20
31	Monday, May 8	Thurs., April 27
32	Monday, May 15	Thurs., May 4
33	Monday, June 19	Thurs., June 8
34	Monday, July 17	Thurs., July 6

1994-95 Academic Calendar

Fall Semester, 1994

First Day of ClassesAugust 31
Thanksgiving Recess.....November 24-27
Last Day of Classes.....December 12
Final Examinations.....December 14-21
CommencementDecember 22

Spring Semester, 1995

First Day of ClassesJanuary 18
Spring Recess.....March 20-24
Last Day of ClassesMay 9
Final ExamsMay 11-18
Commencement.....May 19

College Park Senate 1994-95 Meeting Schedule

0200 Skinner Bldg., 3:30 p.m.

Fall 1994

Monday, September 12
Thursday, October 13
Thursday, November 10
Monday, December 12

Spring 1995

Monday, February 6
Thursday, March 9
Thursday, April 6
Thursday, May 4
Monday, May 8

Concert Society at Maryland

San Juan Islands Chamber Music Festival

Saturday, Oct. 1

Tibetan Monks

Friday, Oct. 7

Takacs Quartet

Saturday, Oct. 8

The King's Noyse

Saturday, Oct. 15

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

Saturday, Oct. 29

Gil Shaham, Violin

Saturday, Nov. 5

Whirling Dervishes

Thursday, Nov. 10

Assad Duo, Guitars

Saturday, Nov. 12

Alexander-Angeles Octet

Saturday, Nov. 19

Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band

Saturday, Dec. 3

Tallis Scholars

Sunday, Dec. 11

(Times and locations will be announced in future issues of *Outlook*. For further information, call 403-4240.)