

The School Newspaper

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Our School Newspaper Is Making A Comeback!

You say you have not noticed it was gone? Well be patient, because we intend to change all that.

We have plans to excite you, entice you, and turn you on with such eye-grabbing contents as the news about campus, cartoons, classified ads, sports coverage, reviews of everything from the latest dynamite albums to the best theatre performances in town, human interest stories, and even an advice column.

But...in order to fulfill this optimistic promise we need YOU! You, the faculty, staff, and student body in the form of artists, musicians, photographers, advertisers, jocks, etc. Even a busy-body or two might be helpful.

Help us to clean the dustballs out of the newspaper office, send us your stories, ideas, news bulletins, etc., typed and double-spaced, and we'll get the presses rolling.

Remember...everyone has a place in our newspaper, because our newspaper is for everyone.

Send materials to School Newspaper, University of Baltimore, Charles @ Mount Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21201 or call Floyd Furrow, 727-6350, Ext. 372, or Terry Shipley, evenings at 675-6170.

PARDON OUR APPEARANCE... WE ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

We are back! The University of Baltimore has a newspaper in circulation once again. Please excuse our appearance.... Negotiations are under way to bring you a paper in tabloid newsprint form for our October issue. Our new staff hopes you enjoy this first edition and looks forward to hearing your comments and suggestions in Room 128. Read on, this is just the beginning....

NAME YOUR SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

We tried but we couldn't do it! We turn to you, the reader, to help us with our problem.

Even with all the skill and imagination on our newspaper staff we were unable to decide on a name for the paper. But, we know how clever and witty our readers must be, so we are asking you to decide the new name.

Someone -maybe you- can supply us with the perfect title for our newspaper. Not only is personal fame guaranteed to the winner by having his or her picture plastered on the pages of our newspaper but a \$10.00 gift certificate will also be awarded.

Have you thought of a name yet? If so, fill out the entry blank below and return it to The Newspaper Office located in the Student Lounge-Charles Hall by September 30. The winner will be announced in an October issue.

THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE FOR FAME AND FORTUNE. ENTER NOW!

Name Your Paper Contest
 my entry: _____
 name _____
 phone _____

SPORTS

1980 SOCCER OUTLOOK

Cautiously optimistic; that describes Tom Lynn 's attitude as he enters his fifth year as head soccer coach at the University of Baltimore.

Lynn guided the Super Bees to a 9-8 record last year and the championship of the Baltimore Metro Tourney. Seven starters return from that squad. However, one of the losses was two time All-South selection, Chris Vaccaro.

Vaccaro, now playing for the Seattle Sounders of the NASL, recorded 14 shutouts and allowed only 1.2 goals per contest in two campaigns at U. of B.

"Seven of our nine wins were by shutout," explains Lynn. "Chris had to blank opponents for us to win."

The statistics bear the coach out as Baltimore dropped three overtime games and lost three others by one goal. Three wins were by 1-0.

Heir to the Vaccaro throne is Wayne Christ. Christ battled Vaccaro for a starting berth two years ago. He sat out last year to devote full time to baseball. In 1978, Christ, appeared in 5 games and recorded 12 saves, while allowing 3 goals. He has quickness and the good hands to make the goalie spot a strong point. Junior Jerry Kelly will be the backup.

Christ will have plenty of help on defense as the entire starting unit returns, anchored by senior Bert Savarese.



Savarese, the stalwart of last years defense, moves from wing fullback to sweeper. A rugged tackler, Savarese was the most consistent performer and always faced the oppositions top striker.

"Bert won't attain national recognition like the more glamorous positions," said Lynn, "but he was the best player we had last year and the best fullback I saw all year."

Other starters returning are Mike Gollwitzer, Ollie Moisan, and Vinny Walls.

Gollwitzer was second leading scorer last year with 4 goals and 3 assists. Moisan, a hardnosed player, stabilize the defense. Walls has good passing skills and can initiate some offense from wing fullback.

The midfield returns three seniors, Nick Bucellato, George Kennedy, and Lou D'Orsaneo. They must display the consistency they showed early last season.

Leading scorer in 1979, Moustafa Nasser, is the lone returning striker. Nasser tallied 14 times last year and has good speed. Expected to add firepower to the line is junior college recruit, John Willis. Willis earned first team JUCO All-America honors last year with 23 goals and 12 assists. He helped Cobleskill C.C. (NY) to a 16-3 and a national ranking of 16.

"We were plagued by the inability to score clutch goals last year," notes Lynn. "I think we have the players now who can get us some of those 'garbage goals'."

Lynn feels the line and midfield will be strengthened by the addition of a pair of Morrisville products, Dan Robinson and Dan McCall, four Essex graduates, Tony Commodari, Hank Ankeny, Vince Lozzi, and Chuck Martin, and Mike Weaver of Catonsville.

The Super Bees will again play one of the toughest scheduled in the country. The 17 game slate includes three NCAA play-off participants, Hartwick, Virginia, and Florida International and regional ranked teams, Louola, Maryland, West Virginia, James Madison, and Towson State. Highlight of the schedule is a three game Florida trip against FIU, Miami, and Biscayne.

WOMEN'S GROUP

THE NEXT WOMEN'S GROUP MEETING WILL BE ON OCTOBER 8 AT 12:00 NOON IN THE FACULTY LOUNGE, ROOM 221.

NEWS FROM THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Career Planning and Placement Office staff would like to welcome all new and returning students to the University of Baltimore. Some services that are offered include the Job Bank and the On - Campus Recruitment. The Job Bank keeps an up-to-date file of all job openings which are phoned or mailed to us. You will find the jobs posted on the bulletin board across from the student lounge in the Academic Center of the University. These jobs include part-time, full time, and summer employment. For the student who wants to work while attending school, this is the ideal place to start. The job board is set up with code numbers whereby the student must take down the job number in the upper-right hand corner of the listing and then come to the Career Planning and Placement Office for details.

On-Campus Recruitment is offered to students graduating this academic year. The program involves visits by leading companies from the Baltimore area aimed at hiring prospective graduates. This program should be a consideration of students who are looking for work upon graduating. Recruiting takes place during the Fall and Spring semesters. Lists of visiting employers can be obtained by stopping in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Details about the on-campus recruitment program can also be acquired when stopping by to pick up the schedule.

by Sharon Gompers and VanRae White

ATTENTION ALL MAJORS

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE WITH BALTIMORE CITY GOVERNMENT INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE, ROOM 11.

GAMBIT CLUB NOTES

A new semester begins, another school year beckons. I did refer briefly at Orientation to the various school activities pointing out that two of my responsibilities were the International Student Club and the Chess Club (Gambit Club). Our Gambit Club notes have appeared in the Student Press, Baloo, and Hub for years.

Originating in England, the Gambit Club still functions in Threadneedle St. London, England. Stockbrokers from the London Exchanges relax by popping in between sessions for breakfast, lunch or tea; while replenishing the inner man, they indulge in chess (usually fast clock games). Paris and New York have similar chess "institutions" where the standards are high and where down through the years many, many tournaments have been born.

Our own Gambit Club has functioned in rather the same way. We seem to attract the very best players, and this year will be no exception. I know many, many men have chosen the University of Baltimore as a place to invest their education money, with chess perhaps uppermost in their mind. Most of them have become successful businessmen, lawyers, et cetera.

Now is the time to sign up for the club. Just stop by the FSA's office (Security will direct you) and give us your name, address, and phone number. Beginners with a USCF rating of 1200 become 1600 ratings within three months or so. At the close of a couple of years they can meet and defeat 2000 rated players - they have done so. We defeated Larsen, 4th ranked in the world, and also were the only ones to defeat Estrin, the Correspondence Champion of the World. (He swept the pieces off the table as he had two choices - to lose the game outright or lose his Queen).


No further parley...Just stop by and sign up and get into the arena. Beginners are especially welcome. We plan to play from 7pm onwards on September 7th 1980. If you do not like Sunday evenings, then say so and we will pick another night for regular organized meetings.

Get to it...

Laurence V. Short

**Bob Hope
says:
"Red Cross
helps
veterans,too!"**



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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

I have already spoken with a few new arrivals during orientation and trust they have spread the information by word of mouth. All international student should stop by the office so that we may open a file for them; basic information requires passport plus I 94 or I 151.

There is far too much to say in just the first issue of the paper. Let it suffice to say that this office is your main concern: please stop by and see us.

Exchange Control papers are obtainable from us. These can necessitate some preparation (as to all scholarship and loan funds); hence you should allow us a little delay.

A quick word for those Iranian students with us. To qualify for funds from you you will need:

- a) the usual "Islamic" letter which we prepare (good for 6 months)
- b) a photocopy of your passport, every page (we have such on record)
- c) a photocopy of the I 94 (both sides must be notarized-this can be done in the office next to us)

- d) a copy of transcript with accompanying notes from the FSA -(we will take care of this matter when you stop by just as we do for the INS).

All of the above must be taken to the Algerian Embassy, which will endorse the paperwork.

Nota Bene: We have some Mostazafan Foundation applications which you may wish to see and use.

Yet another word for Iranian I 151 holders. Presently, you may not leave the country and return unchallenged as other Immigrant card holders may. Iranian Immigrants should stop by my office for special Reentry Permit instructions.

Finally, perhaps the International Students would like to reactive the International Student Association. This should be one of the important associations for Internationals from the world over. Stop by and give us your name, address, phone number, etc., and indicate whether or not you are prepared to accept office.

Laurence V. Short



DON'T YOU JUST LOVE THESE
7:40 LECTURES?!

Testing law changes


Campus Digest News Service

New York's "truth-in-testing" law has forced the Law School Admissions Council to make national changes in its testing program for the 1980-81 academic year. The law, which takes effect on Jan. 1, requires publication of test questions and answers.

By eliminating the April, 1981 examination, the council plans to reduce the number of its administrations from four to five. The council said it would also stop having special administrations for individuals and would offer no tests on Mondays for students who observe the Sabbath.

The council is seeking an amendment to have the Monday administrations exempted from the law. Failing the amendment, the council's regular 1980-81 tests may be scheduled on a day other than Saturday.

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LANGSDALE GOES ON LINE

By J.M. Hoff

For the past year the University Library has had a computerized circulation control system making a multitude of library functions as easy as typing a letter.

The system is based on Optical Character Recognition (OCR) labels. The computer "reads" the labels by use of a light gun. If you are registered at the library you will notice a fourteen digit number on the back of your I.D. The "P" at the beginning signifies "Patron" or library user, the 2056 is the library number, and the next nine digits are the students specific code number. The "X" at the end of the sequence number tells the computer that the number ends there.

Books also have OCR labels. If you have ever checked out a book that has a card in it you noticed that one of the Circulation staff put a label on the card and in the book. The OCR label for the book is the same as the patron label with the exception that it begins with "N," which indicates to the computer that it is a book.

Now you may be wondering as to the advantages of this new system. Basically it gives the library staff greater control over the circulation of materials and keeps track of overdue

items and any fines accrued.

The main advantage for library users is that holds can be placed on books which are checked out. The book will be caught when it is returned

and you will be notified immediately. Because the system is tied in with Towson State University Library, the circulation staff can check to see if a book you want is available there.

SPRING TUITION BLOOMING

By Bill Presley

The tuition rate for the spring, 1981 semester will be going up. For undergraduate, full-time, in-state students, tuition will rise from the present rate of \$350 a semester to \$435 a semester.

The part-time student rate of thirty-two dollars a credit, will increase to thirty-six dollars a credit.

Graduate tuition is now fifty dollars a credit; in the spring, the rate will go up to fifty-six dollars a credit.

Law School tuition will also increase. For full-time in-state law students, tuition will climb from the present rate of \$850 to \$935 a semester.

The rate for out-of-state students

will rise from \$1370 to \$1510. Tuition for part-time students is now \$102 a credit, this will go up to \$112 a credit.

In addition to the tuition hike, the registration fee will also be increased from ten to fifteen dollars.

There is one financial benefit for students this spring. The late registration fee will be raised to thirty dollars but this will cover the entire cost. In the past, late registores had to pay the ten dollar registration fee and the twenty-five dollar late registration fee for a total cost of thirty-five dollars. So the increase in the late registration fee represents a savings of five dollars.

A real bargain for those so many students that register late.

FROM THE DESK OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

In a short time the office of the Dean of Students will initiate a new service for all students at the University of Baltimore. Mrs. Elmina Lewis, secretary to Dean McDevitt and Dean Schroeder, has been approved as a Notary Public. When she has been sworn in and has acquired her official seal, she will be available to notarize documents for all university students free of charge.

The Student Government Association has offered to pay for the notary seal and log book for Mrs. Lewis. They see this service as a wise expenditure of student funds.

The reason for introducing this new service is a simple one. More and more students are required to present

notarized documents to various offices. Financial Aid must request such documents to prove financial need for a student. The Veterans' office must notarize documents attesting to the eligibility of a student veteran for benefits. The Foreign Student Advisor needs notarized copies of documents for both the U.S. Immigration authorities and various embassies. Students requesting a change in status for tuition purposes (i.e. from out-of-State to in-State) must produce notarized application forms for the Dean of Students. Since most notaries charge for their services, the students frequently find themselves unable to complete some forms due to lack of money.

President Turner has given his endorsement to the SGA's plan and agrees that this is a very worthwhile service.

Students wishing to use the notary services of Mrs. Lewis should come to the office of the Dean of Students between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00

M. They must have a valid university I.D.

NEW NAME

Tiye S Mulazim

The Economics Club has taken on a new name, "Economics and Finance Club", to include Finance majors in our activities.

Our advisor is Dr. Bruce Parry. The results of a recent election of officers for 1980-81 are as follows: President - Elayne Chulis, Vice President - Dennis Small, Treasurer - Robert Sauer, Secretary - Linda Naumann, Asst. Secretary - Barbara Lascuola and Public Relations - Tiye S. Mulazim

Thanks to you we got off to a great start due to the Fall Event on October 10, 1980. The club sponsored the wine and cheese table, which proved to be both fun-filled and very profitable. Thanks again.

The club meets one Tuesday each month at 3:30 p.m. You're invited to come and join us. Please look for announcements of it. Evening students are invited to sign up for membership in the Economics Department, Room 219 or just dial 727-6350 ext. 397 and ask for Dr. Parry.

UB WOMEN'S GROUP

By Pearl C Robinson

Why a Women's Group? With all the clubs and organizations available to the student population of this school, why in the world do we need a women's group? Even though there are certain problems confronting us all as college students, there are certain issues of concern that predominately relates to the female population. For example, some of us are returning students who must juggle not only class work loads, but husbands, children, housework, and outside jobs. Some of us have math anxiety problems. Others worry about how to deal with the men they will be required to work with in the future.

The goals of the University of Baltimore Women's Group (formerly the Women's Peer Support Group)

are to promote serve, and address issues of concern to women at the University. We are not a consciousness raising group, although some of us may participate in such a group. We do not represent the ERA, even though many of us feel strongly about it, both pro and con. We have formal and informal meetings, forums, and workshops. Regular meeting times are on the second Wednesday and Thursday of each month. For the month of November, the meeting dates are Wednesday, November 12, 1980 at 12:00 pm and Thursday, November 13, 1980 at 1:00 pm in room 221. For further information contact Dr. Minna Doskow on extension 203, between 9 and 5, Ms. Marie Mulvenna on extension 368 between 4 and 8, or ms. Pearl Robinson 675-5637 between 5 and 9.

AN OPEN LETTER TO EARL WEAVER

Dear Earl,

How are you enjoying your early vacation? I guess that's one good thing about not getting into the championships-you get those few weeks vacation that the Royals and the Phillies are not going to get. Up until the last two years, you have had a lot of "vacation," haven't you, Earl? Let's take a look:

1969-Lost World Series to Mets

1970-Beat Reds in World Series

1971-Lost World Series to Pirates

1979-Lost World Series to Pirates

Four chances at the World championship in ten years, Earl. One of those four times you actually won it. Congratulations!

Earl, let's face it! You do not have one of the better teams in baseball. Your players are not world championship material. Your stadium is crumbling, your owner cannot decide whether you should stay in Baltimore or move to Des Moines, and you cannot compete with the talent or the bucks of the Yankees, Red Sox, or Pirates.

The biggest proof of this is the 1979 World Series. O.K., Earl, I'll admit you won game one. Baltimore fans laughed and laughed. The Pirates came back and snatched game two. Then for some reason, that today I'm still trying to figure out, you won games three and four.

Yeah, Earl, you were beating the Bucs three games to one. Oh, were the Baltimore fans carrying on! Laughing, and drinking the National beer they bought with their welfare checks, and pretending to know what they were talking about.

Then fans were entitled, Earl. After all, you only had to win one game. Even the Orioles can win one game. Or so everyone thought.

Everyone thought, Earl! And now,

you and everybody who lost all that money in bets will have to painfully admit the Pirates came back to annihilate, embarrass, and humiliate the Orioles by winning the three remaining games and the world championship.

The last game they won right in your own hometown, too, Earl! In front of all your precious friends, all your precious fans, and your precious cab-driving, drunk mascot, the Oriole s lost in their homefield with only one game left to win.

Isn't that proof enough, Earl? In what could have been your proudest moment, your team let you down! This year, you came within a half a game of overtaking New York for first place in the Eastern division. Again, your men showed what they were really made of! The Yankees had to go all the way to Kansas City to finally be stopped. The team with the obvious chance-your team-could not do it!

Earl, it has been reported that you will retire after the 1982 season. Please, reconsider, Earl! You are not a bad manager! You just need the right team. In 1982, sure, leave, forget the Orioles! But, do not leave baseball. Just find a team worthy and capable of you. Just imagine it! World Champions-New York Yankees Manager-Billy Martin Head Coach-Earl Weaver. Ah! Heaven!

Think about it!
Rich Barnett



SUPER BEES STING TERPS

The University of Baltimore, behind a stingy defense, topped University of Maryland, 1-0, last Wednesday (Oct. 22) at Speer Field.

The Super Bees dominated the Terrapins outshooting them 20-8 and forcing Maryland goalkeeper, Mark Maclaughlin into making 12 saves. The games only goal was scored at the 56 minute mark by junior winger John Willis, who converted a cross from the left by center/halfback Ollie Moisan.

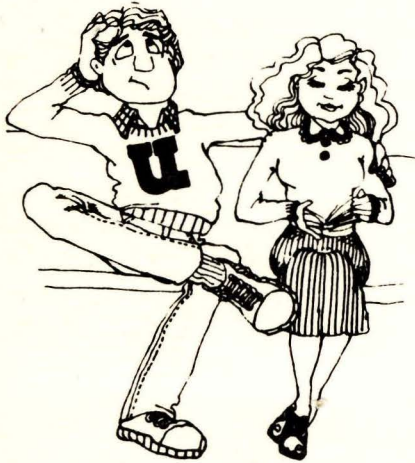
The goal was Willis' fourth of the campaign and tied him for the team lead in points with eight (four goals, four assists). Seniors Nick Buccellato and Moustafa Nasser each have 7

goals and 1 assist.

Moisan, a senior out of Morrisville Community College, continues his impressive play. After the loss of sweeper Bert Savarese due to injury, Moisan has shown leadership with his consistently superior play. Goalkeeper Wayne Christ has also chown excellent play witnessed by his sttistics showing only a 1.2 goal allowance per match.

The victory raised Coach Tom Lynn's kickers to a 7-5 record. After going 2-1 on a recent Florida trip, 5-0 over Miami, 7-0 over Biscayne and a 5-1 loss to Florida International, the Super Bees dropped a 5-2 decision to LeHigh before stopping the Terps.

CAMPUS O R N E R



WIN A DINNER TO HAUSSNERS...The Marketing-Management Club is now selling raffle tickets for a \$1.00 each. The prize is a dinner at Haussners... a \$50.00 value. Tickets can be purchased from any club member. HURRY.... SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!

The University of Baltimore College Chapter of the NAACP wishes to thank all the volunteers that participated in the Membership and Voter Registration Drive held at the University September 23, - October 1 1980. Special thanks to Mr. James Uomes (Acting Vice-President) for scheduling and providing coverage with volunteers and publicity.

Did you know that The Two Crazy Greeks offer U. of B. students a 10% discount? And did you know, that Rite-Aid Pharmacies will give you a 10% discount off all prescriptions? Want to know more?..... Then watch for the STUDENT DISCOUNT BOOK of the 1980-81 school year. Listed are over 80 stores and services offering U. of B. students discounts on everything from haircuts to drycleaning to rental cars. These shops and services are located in Baltimore City and surrounding counties, so grab your copy and start saving money today!



On November 14,15, and 16,..... see football at it's best! Beginning at 6:00p.m. at Rash Field the University of Baltimore Women's team will open the weekend season at The Annual Marthon Football Games. At 1:00 p.m. the Men's team will play their opening game. The school wishes both teams lot's of luck.... even though they will not be needing it. Come on out and support the teams. It's for a great cause! For further scheludes of the games see the Newspaper board in the Student Lounge.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is offering students a special discount on tickets to the Wednesday/Thursday "Celebrity" Series concerts at the Lyric Theatre. Called "Cheap Date" because the price is lower than the cost of a movie, the tickets are discounted at only \$2.50 each. Students interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should simply come to the BSO Ticket Office at 7:45 p.m. (half an hour before concert time), show their student I.D.s and get the best seats available in the house.

The Athletic Department is looking for musical talent to perform at the Super Bee Basketball games at the Civic Center. Anyone interested in showcasing their talent, please contact Assistant Athletic Director Billy Woodard, 727-6350 ext. 315, Room 303.

Consumer Tip Off

By Sylvia Cronin
ACP Features

You, today's student, represent a huge pool of discretionary purchasing dollars. You are vital in the marketplace. So, if you're sick and tired of being treated in a second rate manner just because you're young or a student, learn to assert yourself. Become a professional consumer.

Consumer Tip Off is for you, the student. This column will keep you up-to-date on product and market changes, direct you in how-to situations and keep you posted on laws affecting students. Student dollars have significant impact on the economic system. Tip Off is the student consumer column.

Tip Off. How To Save Money On Gasoline: *Buy the lowest-octane gas your car can tolerate. *Don't fill the tank so full that the gas overflows as it warms and expands, especially if your filler cap is in the rear of the car. *Don't carry unnecessary weight in your trunk. *Maintain correct tire pressure and use the right weight of crankcase oil. *If your heater isn't warm enough, check your engine thermostat. A car that doesn't warm up to the maximum wastes gas.

*Don't spend fuel warming up the engine. Start and go. This is better for the engine too. *Accelerate gently and smoothly. If you see a yellow traffic signal ahead, let up on the gas and coast. You won't lose a second and you'll save gas. Stay with the traffic. Don't change speed or switch lanes unnecessarily. *Plan every trip, no matter how short. Make your stops on a circular route that gets you home with no back-

tracking. Use an economical car. *In unscheduled driving avoid rush hours. Start-stop driving in heavy traffic uses more gasoline per minute than steady driving. *The best way to save on gasoline is to walk, bus or ride a bicycle.

Suggested reading: A set of ten "answer books" that provide information on many aspects of owning a car, particularly maintenance and driving techniques that promote fuel economy, is free from Shell Oil Co., P.O. Box 61609, Houston, Texas 77208.

Tip Off. Student Consumer Law: The Office of Education (OE) has issued new rules that will give prospective and enrolled students of colleges and postsecondary vocational schools information about available financial assistance, repayment obligations and criteria used by educational institutions to select financial aid recipients. This important information was made effective Jan. 12, 1978. For details write or call Leo L. Kornfield, Office of Education, Regional Office Bldg. 3, Washington, DC 20202. Telephone 202-245-8595.

Tip Off. Students...Speak Out On Travel...Should young people be given discount air fares? The Civil Aeronautics Board wants public comments on the question, plus other questions related to youth fares. A recent law ordered the CAB to report on feasibility and economic impact of youth standby fares. The CAB asks that comments be sent to Docket 31871, Room 711, Universal Building, 1825 Connecticut Ave., Washington, DC 20428. If you now travel or plan to travel...Make Yourself Heard... get involved, voice an opinion!

Consumer Tip Off is your feature column. If there is any way I may personally help or guide you with your consumer problem, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, Sylvia Cronin, care of this publication.

WANT A JOB?



Clean Water Action Project Wants YOU

We're looking for a few good people to help protect the Earth, not to destroy it.

We need committed activists to join our grass roots work on water pollution issues like the proposed dumping of over 1 million gallons of radioactive water from Three Mile Island.

Salaries start at \$128/wk You'll receive training from top experts on the environment and public interest campaigns.

Call us for an interview at: (202) 638-1196 or (301) 235-8808

CLEAN WATER ACTION PROJECT

SAND PEBBLES

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

FOUNDATION OF THE WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING.

PART OF A BIG SUPER HIGHWAY.

HEY LLOYD, HOW 'BOOT YOU?

OCEAN CITY'S BEACH.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



AN ASSOCIATION FOR ALL STUDENTS

Attention all undergraduate and graduate business students! Have you been searching for some way to use your business skills and have a good time too? Well, the Marketing/Management Student Association is the end of your search. This organization offers members a social and educational experience through activities sponsored by the club.

In the past, the association has participated in business simulation games. These games place students in a hypothetical business environment where they become the decision makers. A team, consisting of club members, went to the finals last year to compete with other college students. The finals were held in Wisconsin. Similar business games have also been sponsored by the organization for area community colleges. Both of these events are planned for the new 80-81 year.

Also planned are many social activities, such as parties and "student get-togethers", that offer members an opportunity to meet other students. According to present club members "a good time is guaranteed to all".

The next meeting is to be held on September 23, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 241. Interested students are urged to contact Ms. Smith, the club's advisor, in Room 243B or call ext. 438.

Remember-this club is for all business students. This is your opportunity to enhance your business education while enjoying yourself. Don't let it pass you by!

T. Burger



OCTOBER 4, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
ADMISSION IS FREE FOR UOFB STUDENTS WITH I.D. PLUS ONE GUEST. LANGSDALE AUDITORIUM

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Free Dental Screening Exams
(Tuesday, October 14 and Tuesday, November 11)
Blood Assurance Drive (in cooperation with the Student Bar Assoc.)
(Monday, October 6, from Noon to 6:00 p.m.)
CPR Classes
(Dates and Times To Be Announced)

In October we will hold a Rubella Immunization program and (if we get the Eye Charts that were ordered) vision screening tests. Plans for a Pap Smear Clinic and Hearing Testing are in the works. In the near future, Weight Control Programs and Exercise Programs are also planned. Keep an eye on the Bulletin Boards for posted events.

In the meantime, if you have any questions, need advice or just want to check your weight or your Blood Pressure, stop by the Health Center. We'll be glad to help.

FALL FANTASIES

Some things that have been planned, promised and talked about in the past that I would like to see happen in the Fall:

1. A parking space in the student parking lot at Charles and Mt. Royal.
2. A student event that is well-attended.
3. A squad of cheerleaders.
4. A large organized newspaper staff.
5. A school yearbook.
6. Restoration of the lounge in the basement of the Library.
7. A pinball machine in the Rathskeller that gives a free game once and a while.
8. REAL used book prices at the bookstore.
9. A graduate course in the Publication Design Program offered during the day (so day students can take it).
10. A reduction in tuition.
11. A clear and understandable explanation of what happens to the Student Activity Fee.
12. A successful student event.
13. Finally, I would like to see the school newspaper come out this Fall so this list can be published.

Bill Presley

Dear John



Dear John:

I was at a restaurant the other night with a lady friend, and we were filmed by the Phantom Diner for Evening Magazine. My wife and I always watch Evening Magazine, and I'm terrified that I'll get caught. You see, my wife thought that I went bowling.

What do I do?

Suicide in Baltimore

Dear Suicider:

Suggest to your wife that radio is more imaginative than T.V. and start bowling!

Dear John:

I'm so glad that your column is in the UofB newspaper. I'm in t-r-o-u-b-l-e.

My girlfriend's mother saw me on T.V. marching in a Gay Rights parade. She won't let me see my girlfriend anymore.

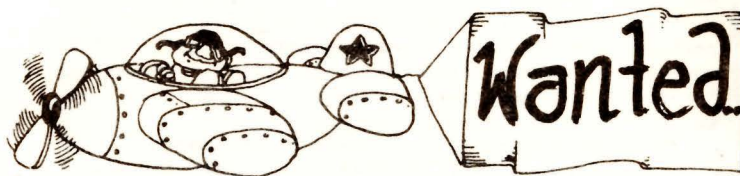
Now, I'm not a switch hitter, but I do believe in equality for all.

What can I do to convince my girlfriend's mother that I'm straight?

Straight, from Baltimore

Dear Straight:

Do you play for the American or National League?



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1980 SOCCER SCHEDULE				
Date	Opponent	Site	Time	
Tue Sept 23	Hartwick College	A	3:30 p.m.	
Sat Sept 27	Alumni	H	1:00 p.m.	
Sat Oct 4	Loyola College	A	2:00 p.m.	
Tue Oct 7	Catholic University	A	3:15 p.m.	
Sat Oct 11	Florida International Univ	A	3:00 p.m.	
Mon Oct 13	Biscayne College	A	3:30 p.m.	
Wed Oct 15	University of Miami	A	7:30 p.m.	
Sat Oct 16	Lehigh University	A	2:00 p.m.	
Wed Oct 22	University of Maryland	H	3:00 p.m.	
Sat Oct 25	LaSalle College	A	2:00 p.m.	
Wed Oct 29	University of Virginia	H	3:00 p.m.	
Sat Nov 1	St Bonaventure University	H	1:00 p.m.	
Tue Nov 4	Towson State University	H	2:00 p.m.	
Sat Nov 8	James Madison University	H	2:00 p.m.	

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