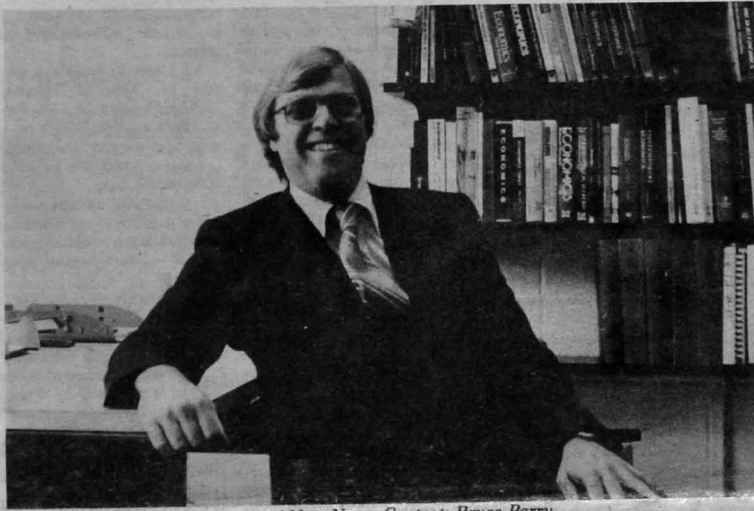


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Winner of New Name Contest: Bruce Parry

What's In A Name?

By Sherrie Clinton

After a long and arduous search, many weary-eyed, sleepless nights, and several staff arguments, your school newspaper has a new name — UBIQUE!

UBique, according to our famed and handsome winner, Dr. Bruce Parry, means everywhere, and we think that's a terrific name for a university newspaper! Dr. Parry, of the Economics Department, said that he received his inspiration while leafing through a dictionary. There were a number of possibilities, but only UBIQUE, the root-word of ubiquitous, conveyed the meaning that Dr. Parry felt our newspaper should project. Dr. Parry's second entry, hUBris, which means without arrogance, was our runner-up.

UBique is, however, not without its problems. Last week when our choice was unveiled, several students were heard to mutter "Bird-Beak" in our presence. Anyone caught, hence-

forth, referring to the newspaper as "The Bird-Beak," the staff and editors as "Bird-Brains," or the contents of the paper as "Bird-Feed" will be dealt with severely. Our spies are UBI-quietous.

We received a number of entries to our contest. Many of them were witty, some were interesting, and a few were slightly warped. A number of the entries were about "Bees." "We Be U.B." was a personal favorite. One student, who submitted his entry during midterms, wanted us to name the paper in memorial to him. Some of the considered entries were: "The Eye," "The Beacon," and "Baltimore's Best." But out of all of this talent, only UBIQUE, we felt, was truly inspirational.

So when you see Dr. Bruce Parry, shake his artistic hand and congratulate him on a job well done. Not only do we have a name for our paper, but many of you have learned a new word as well!

U of B Students Awarded Scholarships And Fellowships

By Joyce Stone

The Merit Scholarship Committee of the University of Baltimore Educational Foundation awards certain scholarships endowed by alumni and other interested groups to students on the basis of academic merit and personal qualities such as leadership and civic responsibility. A number of Fellowships from the Foundation endowment income are awarded by the community colleges of Maryland.

Those community colleges participating in the awards include: Essex Community College, Community College of Baltimore, Catonsville Community College, Howard Community College, Dundalk Community College, Anne Arundel Community College, Hagerstown Community College, Towson State and Villa Julie College, and Harford and Cecil Community College.

Twenty-three Essex community college graduates now attending the University of Baltimore are the recipients of Merit Scholarships and U of B Educational Foundation Fellowships. Fourteen of the recipients, majoring in accounting, include: Lawrence Caudill, Robert Crawford, Katherine Hagner, Paula Karalekas, Patricia Nohe, Kevin Patten, Anthony Sandroni, Thomas Signorelli, Terry Webb, Lisa Ulrich, Roderick Weimer,

Barbara Funk (Fellowship), Diana Lang (Fellowship), and Joyce Leso (Fellowship).

Other Merit Scholarship recipients include: Ronald H. Ankeny, Jr. (general studies), Christopher Canoles (criminal justice), Janet Farr (sociology), Regina Giannaccini (management), John Lantz and Brian Pivonshi (business administration), Sandra Leerhoff (advertising), and Stephanie Stephens (political science).

Eight Community College of Baltimore graduates now attending the University of Baltimore are recipients of these awards.

Three of the recipients are accounting majors: Richard Roppelt, Victoria Omoloye (Fellowship), and Barbara Rey-Rideout (Fellowship).

Other Merit Scholarship students are: Minnie Johnson (criminal justice), and Tonia Lewis (regional development).

Other Foundation Fellowship recipients include: Mark Beyder (business administration), Eugene Jerry (pre-law), and Kirk Seaman (jurisprudence).

Eighteen Catonsville Community College graduates selected for these awards include: Linda Baker, Michael Ferrante, Brian Grimm, Patricia Jahngien, Kathleen Maxey, Kimberly Meyd, Harriet Munyon, and Patricia Vik (Fellowship). All majored in accounting.

Other Merit Scholarship recipients include: Robert Chandler (criminal justice), Robert Livingston (management), Margaret McNaney (data processing), Paul Reymann (advertising), Jane Tydings (recreation), Jean Tyson (business administration), and Michael Weaver (psychology).

Other Foundation Fellowship recipients include: Pamela Blackwell (management), Alfred N. Kramer (pre-law), and Roy Standiford (finance).

Seven Howard Community College graduates now attending the University of Baltimore are the recipients of Merit Scholarships and U of B Educational Foundation Fellowships for the current academic year.

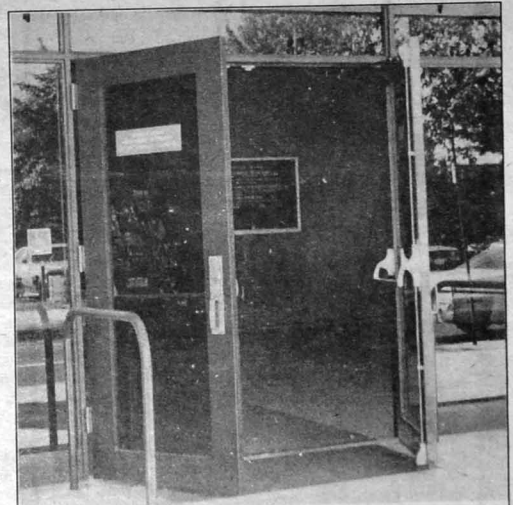
Three of the recipients are accounting majors: Bradford Becker, James Scott, and Jacquelyn Underwood (Fellowship).

Other Merit Scholarship students are: Betty Ballantyne (political science), and Raymond Bly (management).

Other Foundation Fellowship recipients include: Dale Cole (business administration), and Jean Shields (marketing).

Six Dundalk Community College graduates now attending the University of Baltimore are: Merit Scholarships students. These include Linda Pizio (ac-

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Welcome Back

Letter From The Dean Of Students

The Educational Foundation of the University of Baltimore has created a separate corporation known as University Properties, Inc. This special non-profit corporation is responsible for the six acre parking lot leased to the university for student parking. More recently, University Properties purchased two apartment buildings on St. Paul Street for student housing.

At 1202 St. Paul Street there are eight apartments housing 21 students. Across the street in 1203 St. Paul Street, the former "Marble Apartments," there are 14 units with 23 students. Each building has a Residence Assistant who supervises the premises.

The apartments are primarily efficiency units and are fully furnished. Occupancy is limited to university students only. The rates are most attractive — double occupancy is \$600.00 per student per semester or \$150.00 per month. Single occupancy rates are \$1000.00 per semester or \$250.00 per month. Utilities are included. For furnished apartments, these rates are pro-

bably the most reasonable in the area.

Leases are handled through the office of the Dean of Students. Although University Properties, Inc. is an independent corporation and not part of the State agency, the university has received permission for the Dean of Students to place students in these apartments and collect the rents. Placement is handled on a first-come-first-served basis. Presently there is full occupancy in both buildings, but vacancies are expected to occur by January. A waiting list is being compiled by the Dean of Students.

As the university increases its graduate school program, it is expected that more out-of-state students will enroll. Consequently, there will be more need for available student housing. It is possible that other apartments in the area may be purchased for student use by University Properties.

In the meantime, housing assistance is still available to university students through the

office of the Dean of Students. Listings of available apartments throughout the Baltimore area are maintained by the Dean's staff. Students are welcome at any time to come into the office and look through these listings. There are one and two bedroom apartments listed as well as rooms in private homes. There are both furnished and unfurnished apartments listed.

In addition to apartment listings, the Dean of Students Office offers a roommate referral service. Students who have an apartment and are looking for someone with whom to share it, may fill out the appropriate form for the file. Students who are looking for an apartment to share may look through the file and hopefully discover someone with mutual interests to live with.

For those students who are apartment hunting, the Dean's office maintains an up-to-date directory and map of all Baltimore streets. Likewise, MTA bus schedules are available to assist a newcomer in finding his way around the city.

One More Time...

By Therese Burger

It is that time of the year once again. The holiday season has ended, a new year has begun, and we are back at the University of Baltimore. To those of you who are new at the U. of B. . . . Welcome! To the rest of us . . . good to see you back at the "old grind."

Coming back to school after a break is always difficult because it requires so many adjustments. The late, late nights (or early mornings) of stumbling into bed for sleep must now end, and so must the early afternoon hours for breakfast. The continual eating, drinking, and sleeping that we become so accustomed to will now give way to continually attending lectures, doing homework, and trying to cram. I often wonder why the vacation time has to end; that way of life is so much easier. But so must it be.

Now that we are back to school it's time to examine our new school year resolutions. Most of us make them. Most of us break them. And it always is the same ones every year. But of course, this semester is going to be different. I wonder how many resolutions have already fallen by the wayside on the way to the Ratskeller or the Student Lounge.

Anyway, here is my list. Compare it to yours and see how typical you might be.

1.) I vow to attend every class this semester including my 8:00 a.m. classes, through snow, sleet, and spring weather.

2.) I vow to be prepared for every class. This involves reading all assigned pages and during all written homework. No longer will I use the excuse "But I didn't have time." After all, how important are "Happy Days"

reruns. 3.) I vow that no matter how silly being on time for lecture seems I will be there exactly at the first of the hour. Instead of running in five minutes before class ends, I will walk in five minutes before it starts.

4.) I vow that no long-lost uncies will be discovered and that no strange diseases will overtake my body on the day a 40 page term paper is due. In other words, I'll not wait to the last minute to write and type papers.

5.) I vow to break my addiction to "General Hospital," "MASH," and "All In The Family." No longer at 7:00 p.m. will you see me in the Student Lounge watching the TV instead of attending class.

6.) Last and least probably of all I vow to study my hardest, be the most conscientious student, and of course — make straight A's.

If your list is anything like the one above, Good Luck; You'll be needing it. But if you are like myself and the other students at U. of B. you've already forgotten most of these promises. It seems the resolutions must give way to jobs, families, and driving . . . but somewhere — just somewhere in between all of other responsibilities a little studying will be accomplished. It would be nice if we could find a little time for enjoying this semester at the University of Baltimore.

So this semester make it a resolution to spend some extra time here at school to make a few friends and get involved in a college activity. It can make a difference in your busy schedule. Try it . . . you'll like it!

BEST TO EVERYONE FOR THE NEW SEMESTER.

A special thank you to all the players who participated in the 1980 Marathon Football Games. The University of Baltimore was proud to have so much representation in the games.



UB's Apartment House at 1203 St. Paul St.

Spring Fantasies

By Bill Presley

There are sequels to everything — books, movies, plays, TV shows, etc. So by popular or perhaps unpopular demand, here is the sequel to my Fall Fantasies.

This spring I would like:

1. To receive my grades for the Fall semester before Spring classes begin.
2. To see a successful Spring Event.
3. A homecoming game complete with a homecoming queen.
4. To have nice, warm, sunny weather during easter vacation.
5. To just once, buy a bag of non-stale potato chips from the Ratskeller.
6. To see the administration come up with a clear and consistent snow-closing policy.
7. To see the Library get a new copying machine which will both make good copies and won't break down every hour.
8. To see some student response and feedback to the school newspaper.
9. To see the paper get a printer so we can avoid hassles with duplicating.
10. To know why I'm not rich and famous.

If you find mistakes in this publication, please be assured that they are put there for a purpose. We try to please everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

Grass Stains

I am a frustrated senior junior. I am four years above the norm here at UB and this is my first semester. Being a student, employee, and mother of three can add years to your age.

I went to my Humanities class last Tuesday, and this kid (yes, kid) in back of me had finished the reading by Freud that I hadn't even begun. Of course, I shot him a you-don't-have-two-sick-kids-at-home look. Well, he saw my look and raised me a you-made-your-bed-hard-lie-in-it look.

I've punched in late to work so many times that it is now referred to as the daily number.

I'm behind at school because of my job and the kids. I'm behind at work because of school and the kids . . . well, you guessed it about the kids.

My two sons are just about

over their illnesses, but last night my daughter coughed. I told her to postpone it (the cough). I figure I can squeeze a mild illness in for her sometime between fall and spring semesters.

My thirteen-year old is in the puberty stage. Hopefully, he will not ask for time to discuss the birds and the bees until he is reminded of them when they re-appear next spring.

The other night while attempting to write a research paper, I was delighted when my six year old had to be punished. He was sent to his room and will remain there until he turns seven.

By-the-way, Dr. Cohen, I regret having to drop your Music and Literature class. I hope to take it again sometime. Maybe next semester . . . Maybe between inhales and exhales . . .

The UBique Staff would like to thank Katrina Burger for her help with this first issue. Thanks Katrina!

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Welter Deadline Approaches

By Sherrie Clinton

Have you ever found yourself scribbling poetry when you should have been doing your accounting homework? Has your soul ever given way to an outflow of literary prose? Why not submit your poetry, short stories and essays to the WELTER?

U of B's literary publication, the WELTER, is accepting literary contributions from graduate, undergraduate and law students from now through the first week of February. All entries should be typed, preferably double spaced, and they should be dropped off in the English department on the second floor of the Academic Center. The WELTER is tentatively scheduled for publication in the beginning of April.

All entries will be subject to the judicious green eyes of Editor Steven Kilduff, Mr. Kilduff, an English major, is dedicated to producing the highest quality publication possible. This year competition among would-be authors will be especially fierce. For the first time the WELTER is accepting literary material from outside the U of B — a change that Mr. Kilduff is really excited about. A number of entries have already been received from throughout the United States and Canada.

So come on! Amaze your friends! Astonish your family! But most of all astound your English teacher, by submitting your poetry, short stories and essays to the WELTER! Better do it soon!



Student Senate Sponsored Event The Fall Block Party

What Is The Student Senate?

By Edgar Crouch

The Student Senate serves as the representative for the undergraduate students. Its objective is to provide a means of participation for the undergraduate students in the direction making process in both academic and administrative matters, and to provide a forum for the expression of student concern to all the members of the University Community. Primarily the Student Senate serves as the executive body for all undergraduate student organizations. In this capacity it is responsible for the disbursement, supervision, and the approval of the allotment and expenditure of all undergraduate student funds. Additionally it serves as the initial arbiter of all disputes regarding these organizations. Authority is delegated to the Student Senate to perform its functions by the Student Government Association.

The Student Senate consists of a membership of 21 Senators, and are as follows: Eight Senators from the College of Liberal Arts that represent their current four divisions; Humanities, Natural Science, Social Science and Historical Studies; and ten Senators from the School of Business that represent five departments; Accounting, Eco-

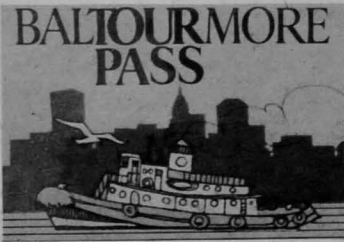
nomics, Management, Marketing and Quantitative Studies. Three Senators represent all the undergraduate non academic organizations. Senators are elected from and by the students of each division with one being of day school status and one of night school status. General elections are held for the upcoming academic year Senators during the last week of April. If you are interested in becoming a Senator, and all are welcome, talk to your department chairperson, or contact the Student Senate, or contact the Dean of Students Office for a nomination. Your name would then be put on the ballot if you meet all the requirements. Vacancies that should arise during the year are filled by special Student Senate elections. Again all are encouraged and welcomed to take an active interest in your school through the Senate.

The Senate holds at least five meetings during each semester, which are open to the student body unless stipulated otherwise. Although, students are not allowed to partake in the proceedings of the Senate, any input or feedback on their part will help everyone concerned and again all are welcomed. The scheduled meetings are posted in the Charles Hall Lounge area

by the Student Senate Offices.

The current Officers and Senators are: Thurman Scott, Jr., President; Edgar Crouch, Vice President; Debbie Roberts, Treasurer; Justin Garris, Secretary; Jean Justice, Jim Berger, Mike Hoff, Joanne Kuhl, George Swift. As you can see this is a major problem area of the Senate. The Senate in order to serve the student body effectively must have a full assembly. More students are needed to fill the too numerous vacancies that exist, especially from the night school area. If anyone is interested, we encourage you to contact the Senate immediately.

The Senate attempts to gauge the interests and needs of the student body and pattern activities around these. Unfortunately, we are only as effective as the feedback we receive. The Student body should take a more active interest in the activities and functions of their school to make it a more enjoyable environment for them; After all, the Senate, the school, the activities, everything is theirs; MAKE SOMETHING OF IT. APATHY BREEDS CONTENTMENT! The Student Senate wants to serve you in your best interest.



Baltimoreans will be able to see more of their city for less starting January 18 when Mayor William Donald Schaefer unveils the BalTOURmore Pass at ceremonies scheduled for noon in Hopkins Plaza.

The brainchild of Baltimore history-buff Gilbert Sandler and the Mayor's Office, the Pass entitles a family of up to five to enjoy 12 admissions-charging attractions at a 25¢ per person, per visit discount throughout this new year.

The participating attractions are: The Maryland Science Center, Babe Ruth House, U.S.F. Constellation, B&O Train Museum, Mount Clare Mansion, The Washington Monument, The Poe House, The Streetcar Museum, The "Top Of The World" Trade Center, Marine Pier, The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House and The Baltimore Zoo. Admission is subject to the availability of the individual attractions.

For more information call the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism at 752-8632.

Each issue we will try to cover one of the attractions that the Baltimore Tour Pass offers.

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The Poe House


The Edgar Allen Poe House reopened recently. The museum had been closed to the public for renovation since December of 1977. Over \$60,000 has been spent for renovation in order to recreate conditions in which Poe, as a struggling writer, lived.

Poe lived in the Amity Street home from 1832 to 1835.

The museum, located at 204 West Amity Street is open Wednesday thru Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The tour charge is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children (12 to 18), and free to children under 12.

UofB student volunteers are needed to conduct tours through both the Poe House and the Westminster Church catacombs where Poe is buried.

For further information, telephone Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House, at 396-4866.

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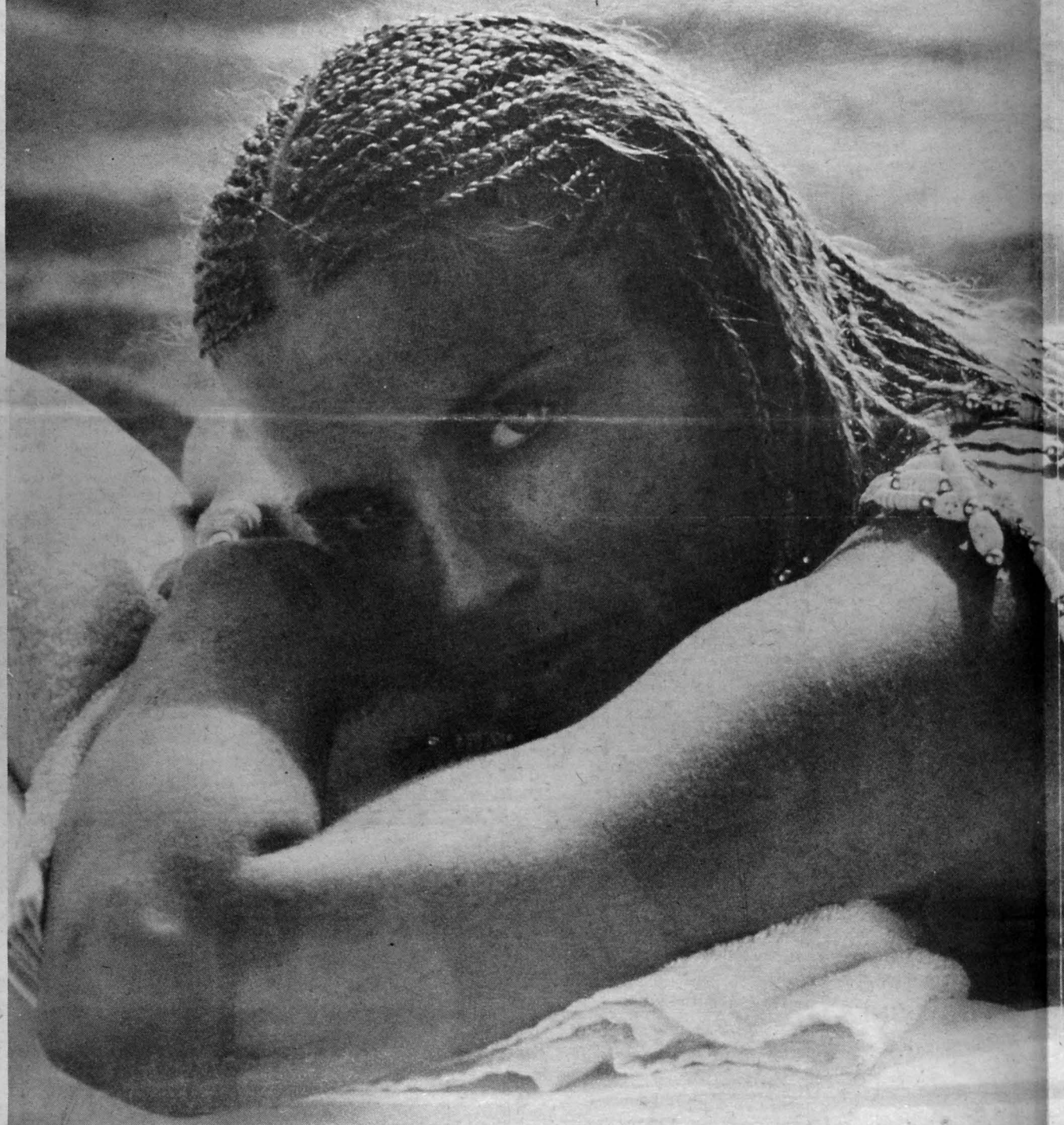
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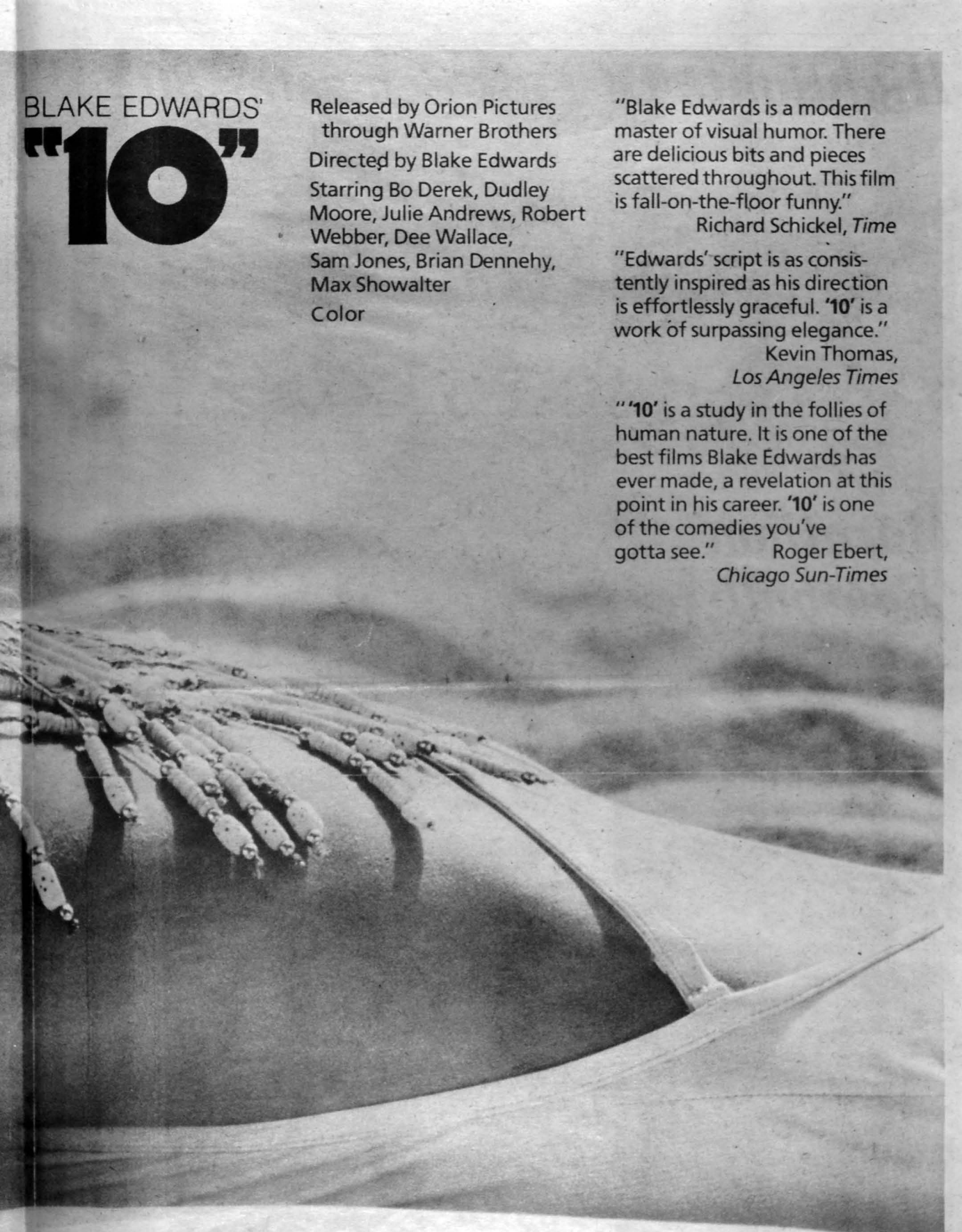
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Kevin Thomas,
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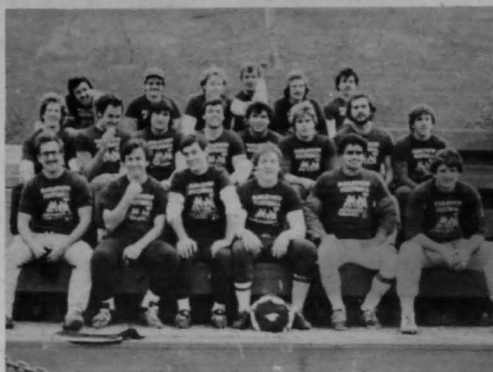
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Marathon Football



Girl's Team Member Julie Pollack dicusses strategies.

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One of UB's Men Marathon Football Teams.



Recreation Club's Christmas Party



Walk-in Registration gets worse every semester.

U. of B.'s First Tug Of War



"Is it true there are scouts from ABC in the audience?"

Super Bees Return Home



The Super Bees limped back home on Thursday, January 15th after a grueling two week road trip, including 12 days in the midwest.

Baltimore played five games during that span but could not find the winning touch as the record fell to 2-11.

First year coach Jim Casey's squad opened the trip with a 76-62 loss to Central Michigan followed by losses to Indiana State (92-96), Evansville (75-56), Valparaiso (83-68), and James Madison (90-56).

The Super Bees return to the Baltimore Civic Center for a two game home stand on Wednesday, January 21 against Fairleigh-Dickinson University. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Junior guard Jeff Wise tops the Super Bees in scoring with 14.7 points per game. The Essex Community College transfer leads the team in three other categories, shooting percentage, .474, assists, 37, and steals, 19.

Junior forward Bob Pierce is the club's to rebound with 5 per game. He is scoring at a 9.1 clip. Junior center Joey Short is popping in 11 points a contest while hauling down 4.4 caroms.

The Super Bees are currently in last place in the ECAC-South Conference. However, they are

only three games out of sixth place which is the final spot in the conference play-offs.

The Super Bees play Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, January 24 at the Civic Center at 2 p.m. Tickets are available in the athletic department. Tickets are free for all students. Contact Billy Woodard at 659-3037 or come to room 303 on the third floor of the Academic Center.

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counting), Eileen Smith and Dolores Stump (general studies).

U of B Educational Foundation Fellowship recipients are: Jeannette Balcerak (psychology), Nancy Fischer (business administration), and Joann Mann (recreation and leisure studies).

Seven Anne Arundel Community College graduates now attending the University of Baltimore are: Three of the recipients are accounting majors: Anthony Cole, Joseph Feuchtenberger (Fellowship), and Jean Sheahan (Fellowship).

Russell C. Bales and Dorothy Titus, Merit Scholarship reci-

Funding Your Way Through School

By Joyce Stone

The Financial Assistance Office at the University of Baltimore has provided a "package" of federal, state and institutional programs to assist undergraduate students financially in completing their degree plans at the University.

John Pressley, Assistant Director of the Financial Assistance office at the U of B, says, "students no longer have an 8 semester limit on the Pell Grant (formally called Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)). The Pell Grant program makes funds available to eligible students carrying at least a half-time load. The grant may cover tuition and fees, books

and supplies and other related educational expenses. This program is open only to undergraduate students. The application process is free and students should apply for financial assistance regardless of income level or family size."

Other grant programs offered at the U of B are Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Other Race Grant (ORG), and the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

The State of Maryland also provides aid to students with Maryland General State Scholarships.

The federally-sponsored Col-

lege Work Study Program provides opportunities for U of B students to work on the campus or in public service off-campus activities. Students are paid on a bi-weekly period, and may work up to 20 hours per week while school is in session and up to 40 hours per week during breaks and summer vacation periods.

The Financial Assistance office is open at the University, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Calvin Lotz, Director of Financial Assistance, or John Pressley, Assistant Director.

Student's Awarded Scholarships

ipients, are both business administration majors.

Other Foundation Fellowship recipients include: John Haislip (history) and Adele Hayes (psychology).

Two Hagerstown Community College graduates now attending the University of Baltimore are the recipients of U of B Educational Foundation Fellowships for the current academic year.

The Foundation Fellowship recipients are Edgar Crouch (psychology) and Sojournal Masawwir (marketing).

The Towson State Merit Scholarship recipients are James Alison (finance), and Donna

Zorn (accounting).

The Merit Scholarship students from Villa Julie are Mary Frazier (history) and Nancy Novack (jurisprudence).

Kathryn Grund, a UofB criminal justice major from Villa Julie College, was awarded a UofB Educational Foundation Fellowship.

Five Harford Community College graduates and one Cecil Community College graduate now attending the University of Baltimore are the recipients of Merit Scholarships and University of Baltimore Educational Foundation Fellowships for the current academic year.

The Merit Scholarship students, all Harford Community College graduates, include: Daniel Earnshaw (political science), Patricia Hooper (accounting), and Joyce Stone (English). (English).

Harford Community College graduates who have received a Foundation Fellowship include Gayanne Basham (recreation and leisure studies), and Janice Gustafson (management).

Joel McKeown, a Cecil Community College graduate who has received a Foundation Fellowship, is majoring in business administration.

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No Free UB Student Tickets will be available at the Baltimore Civic Center, so

PLAN AHEAD

1980-81 HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wed. Jan. 21	Fairleigh-Dickinson University	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 24	Virginia Military Institute	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 14	Towson State University	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 21	Long Island University	2:00 p.m.

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The classes are scheduled for Tuesday, January 27 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Monday, February 2 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

All classes are free and open to interested individuals. Since each class is limited to ten people, however, individuals are requested to call the UofB Health Center at 659-3033 or 659-3034 to reserve a space.

Movie Series Cont.

The Spring Movie Series for University of Baltimore students and alumni kicks off the New Year with the smash hit comedy, *Ten*, starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek on January 25, 1981, at the Langsdale Auditorium.

All movies in the series are free, and ample parking is available in the parking lot at Mt. Royal Avenue and Oliver Street. Seating is first-come, first-serve.

The movie will be shown to UofB alumni at 1:00 p.m. and for students, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Theatre Tryouts

The Communications and Theatre Arts Department of the University of Baltimore will be holding auditions for two, one-act musicals at the Langsdale Library Auditorium.

Auditions for interested actors, singers, dancers, and musicians will be held on Saturday, February 7 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Monday, February 9 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Both plays are non-equity productions and auditions are open to the general public.

Individuals interested in serving on the production staff or on special technical crews as well as those just interested in obtaining more information, may call Dr. Marilyn Hyland at 659-3285.

Talk Of The U.B.

The University of Baltimore campus enjoys one of the lowest crime rates of all Maryland state-supported institutions, according to a recent report filed by the F.B.I.

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly has also joined the UofB recently as Dean of the School of Business.

The UofB has appointed Merrill R. Pritchett as Director of Institutional Research. Mr. Pritchett will be responsible for the direction and maintenance of a comprehensive program of institutional research to support long-range planning and policy development and academic and administrative program design and evaluation.

Paul Carlton Zahn has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the UofB Educational Foundation. The Educational Foundation provides assistance to established programs and new ventures that enhance the academic image, development, and outreach of the University.

The UofB recently sponsored "Mary Dobkin's Day" at the Baltimore Civic Center. The event was held in conjunction with the UofB basketball game played against Robert Morris College. All basketball fans were asked to bring a toy to the Civic Center in lieu of an admission fee. The toys were donated to Mary Dobkins for her childrens Christmas Party that was held this past December 21.

David J. Hugel, State's Attorney's Coordinator, recently presented *The Evidence Handbook* to the University.

As a presentation of the rules and principles of evidence, *The Evidence Handbook* is designed for students of law and criminal justice. Mr. Hugel, who received his J.D. from the university of Baltimore in 1973 and his M.S. in Criminal Justice in 1977, was assisted in the research and preparation of the book by Mr. Bruce C. Frame, also a graduate of the UofB School of law.

That's all for now. See you in two weeks with some more juicy tidbits.



Dear John,

My boyfriend doesn't understand my desire to succeed in life. I'm enrolled as a full-time student at the UofB and am making plans to become a business woman.

Ron feels that a woman's place is in the home and not in the business office. He's afraid I'll be another Mary Cunningham.

I know he's chauvinistic, and this bothers me.

Do you think I can change him?

Not women's lib

Dear Not,

A leopard never loses his spots. Everyone has the right to choose. Women have the right to choose. Suggest you decide what choices you wish to pursue.

Dear John,

I was invited to visit a friend in California during the Spring Holiday. I'm paying for the airfare and he's taking care of showing me the sights.

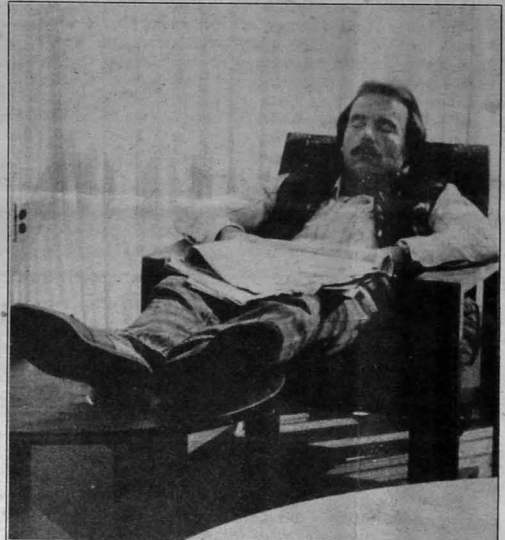
My problem is that my friend rents an efficiency apartment, and I'm afraid he might expect me to share his bed.

Hesitant

Dear Hesitant,

Don't panic. You might be reading things wrong. If your friend is a gentleman, he'll treat you in the manner you project yourself.

Enjoy the holidays. Bon Voyage!



This Issue's Sleeping Student

"...To sleep perchance to dream."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

Career counseling, job search assistance, career information, vocational testing, on-campus recruiting, and workshops are available to all University of Baltimore students and alumni. Counselors are available by appointment or on a walk-in basis.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

Prospective Seniors: On-Campus Recruiting interviews begin on February 16, 1981. Schedules are now available and sign-up begins January 19, 1981.

PACE: Applications to take the Professional Administrative Career Examination (required for many jobs with the Federal Government) must be filed between January 19-February 13, 1981. Applications are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Federal Summer Intern Program: Deadline for applications is March 20, 1981. Poster on the Career Planning and Placement Office bulletin board in the Academic Center (first floor) gives details.

Workshops:

EACH WORKSHOP LASTS ONE HOUR — COME FOR ONE OR ALL AS YOUR SCHEDULE ALLOWS.

JANUARY

Job Search Strategies	Tuesday, January 20	1:00 p.m.	Room 302*
Resume Preparation	Tuesday, January 20	2:00 p.m.	Room 302*
Interviewing Techniques	Tuesday, January 20	3:00 p.m.	Room 302*
Job Search Strategies	Wednesday, January 28	9:00 a.m.	Room 302*
Resume Preparation	Wednesday, January 28	10:00 a.m.	Room 302*
Interviewing Techniques	Wednesday, January 28	11:00 a.m.	Room 302*
Job Search Strategies	Thursday, January 29	6:00 p.m.	Room 302*
Resume Preparation	Thursday, January 29	7:00 p.m.	Room 302*
Interviewing Techniques	Thursday, January 29	8:00 p.m.	Room 302*

FEBRUARY

Job Search Strategies	Monday, February 2	9:00 a.m.	Room 302*
Resume Preparation	Monday, February 2	10:00 a.m.	Room 302*
Interviewing Techniques	Monday, February 2	11:00 a.m.	Room 302*

*Room 302 is the Board Room located on the third floor of Charles Hall.

Stop in for further information or call 659-3050. The Career Planning and Placement Office is located in Room 111 and is open Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wanted

TYPEWRITER, Portable, Manual, In good condition. Will sell for \$40. If interested call 243-6509, nights.

BLUED EYED Waspish female seeks a variety of male international students for informative exchange of mating customs. CONTACT MS. WORLDLY WISE.

WANTED: one good-looking male who is tired of school. Must be able to cook, clean, entertain on short notice, and take care of two children (supplied.) Wages: Room and board for above work. Must not be prone to headaches. Salary can include other... CONTACT MS. LIBERATED.

Dear Tom... Lynn says YES, YES, AND MAYBE. Call Silver Spring.