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Boston University



**Boston
University
Medical
Campus**

Campus UPDATE

September 1992 Vol. 4 No. 7

New medical complex named 'BioSquare'

The new medical complex of research and clinical buildings, a parking garage and retail space being built along Albany Street, formerly called University Associates, is now known as BioSquare. An update on the first building under construction in the project, the Center for Advanced Biomedical Research, is presented on page 2. A review of the new parking configuration resulting from the construction is given on page 3.

New students arrive on Campus

Classes have started for the fall term at The School of Medicine, the School of Public Health and the Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, heralding the arrival of 397 first-year students on Campus. At BUSM, there are 137 first-year students (approx. 80 men, 57 women), at the SPH, there are 170 (approx. 121 women, 49 men), while at the Goldman School there are 90 (53 men, 37 women). □

Voter registration set for Oct. 1

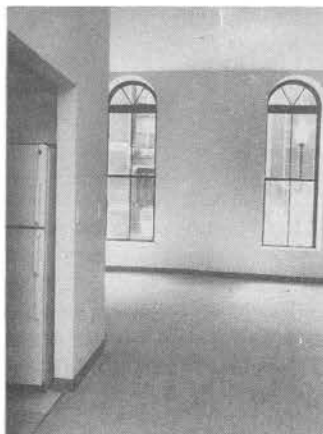
Voter registration sessions will be held for members of the Medical Center community on Thursday, Oct. 1, from 6 to 8 a.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m., on the H-2 bridge of BUMC/TUH. The deadline to register to vote in the general election is Oct. 6. □

Chequers menu, see page 4.

Harrison Court opens its doors

The doors of the newly renovated Harrison Court apartment building were opened in early August to the first members of the Medical Center community moving in as residents. The elegant 19th-century building on Harrison Avenue was remodeled to provide convenient housing for members of the Medical Center community. Harrison Court tenants include candidates for the M.D., M.D./Ph.D., M.P.H., D.D.S. and M.A. in medical science degrees.

The building has impressed residents, as well as Dean Aram V. Chobanian, who noted the handsome, modern quality of the apartments and the building's conveniences. "It provides much needed study space, as well as an exercise room for students who want to stay physically fit," he noted.



The Harrison Court apartments, which are completely new, have spacious, light rooms and modern conveniences.

Members of the Harrison Court management team say the

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Cancer-research funding available

October 1 is the deadline for junior faculty investigators who wish to apply for cancer-related research funding awarded to the Cancer Center at BUMC under an Institutional Grant from the American Cancer Society.

The grant is offered annually to cancer centers to encourage young investigators to initiate new projects. The awards will vary according to the needs of the investigators' work and will not exceed \$12,000. The majority of allocations will be made to people who have not received prior grant support.

The grants will be awarded on a competitive basis. Application forms are available through the Cancer Center at BUMC, Evans 124. For further information call x4173 (638-4173). □

Galler shares insights on pursuing science, motherhood

Janina R. Galler, M.D., a professor of psychiatry and public health and the director of the Center for Behavioral Development at the School of Medicine, also is the mother of a six-year-old daughter and eight-month-old twins. The concerns she had as a young woman scientist faced with the dilemma of when to begin raising a family, and her reflections on the issue from her current vantage point, provide interesting insight into the struggles and predicaments faced by women in science today. Her perspective also sheds light on the changes that have taken place for women in the field during the last three decades.

When Galler entered Albert Einstein College of Medicine at age 18, in 1968, she was one of

three women in a medical school class of 150 students. Today, the courses she teaches at the School of Medicine are composed 40 to 50 percent of women. However, while the overall number of women scientists has skyrocketed, Galler suggests that there need to be more women leading in the field at the national level.

Her posture on the matter is not defensive, however. She brings to her leadership role a positive attitude, noting that her own experience in the field has been gratifying.

Before coming to the School of Medicine, Galler did her residency in general and child psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, and, concurrently, had a laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Depart-

ment of Nutrition and Food Science. She came to the School of Medicine in 1975, moving her lab from MIT in 1980. She became a full professor at the School of Medicine five years later, at the age of 32. The result of Galler's dual effort is clear today, as she is a recognized leading clinician and researcher in the field of psychology, focusing on the long-term impact of early childhood malnutrition on brain and behavioral development.

Meanwhile, she adroitly maintained her academic activity through her recent pregnancy and delivery of twins. However, she doesn't take lightly this balancing act of being a leader in her field

Galler

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Anatomy of a building

Brick walls, interior utilities give structure life

The view from the ninth floor of the Center for Advanced Biomedical Research, currently under construction, is breathtaking and the air refreshing (the floor does not yet have walls). From this perch, towering above the Medical Center campus and looking out over the Boston skyline, one has a sense of being a witness to progress and energy.

The Center, a 180,000-square-foot structure along Albany Street, will house nine floors of biomedical research laboratories and offices. It is the first building being constructed as part of BioSquare, a planned medical-research and outpatient-care complex being developed jointly by Boston University and Boston University Medical Center/The University Hospital. The complex also will include a parking garage, a child-care center, retail and medical-office space and other medical-research facilities.

Like a bee hive during pre-honey season, the new research building buzzes with activity, from the ground floor to the penthouse utility level far above. Masons reach inward from scaffolding to lay the bricks that will serve as the exterior wall of much of the building. Electricians connect wires coated in metal wrapping to their receptacles in the ceilings. Other skilled workers install bathroom plumbing while still others construct interior wall partitions.

Two concrete staircases wind from the base of the building up to the ninth and top floor, resembling the skeletal frame of a body. Climbing up, one observes the progression of the construction, which diminishes at each higher level.

The structural steel that forms the framework of the building has been completed, and subsequently was coated with thick fireproofing foam. Inside, the mechanical, electrical and plumbing utilities are being installed. On the lower floors, the interior space is dense with partitions and utilities.

On the building's utility floor, many of the chillers, cooling towers, pumps and air handlers that regulate the air quality and temperature of the building already have been installed. Construction of freight elevators for the building is under way, and should be completed by the end of the year.

Progress is also evident on the outside of the building where, up through the seventh floor, the concrete blocks that form the inside of the exterior wall have been laid. The brick veneer and precast panels that, except on the lowest floors, will cover the block are scheduled to be completed by mid November. The installation of windows will begin sometime in early November.



The new research building is rapidly losing its skeletal look, as concrete and brick are applied to the exterior of the building.

Within three months, even the tenth floor will be enclosed. The roof is scheduled to be completed by mid October, and the building should be substantially closed by the end of the year. The building will be heated temporarily in the winter to allow for interior finishes. To give a sense of the labor called for in this construction project, 50,000 bricks will be laid per floor, which means that with 16 masons each laying approximately 500 per day, the brick work will be completed in early November, accounting for rain days.

Toward the beginning of the year, furnishings for the laboratories will be put in. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in just over a year, in November 1993. □

Handicap ramp gives new access

Alongside the massive construction projects under way at the Medical Center during the last year—notably the ongoing development of the Center for Advanced Biomedical Research and the recently completed 609 Albany Street research building—there have been smaller, but significant, projects on Campus, such as the recently completed handicap access ramp that leads into the Instructional Building.

The seven-week project, completed last month, was built to compensate for the closure of the flat entranceway into the New Evans Building, which occurred when the new BUMC Hospital Atrium was completed in the spring of 1988.

The construction of the ramp was a priority for Bill Gasper, associate vice president of the Medical Campus Office of Business Affairs. He said he views its installation as a tribute to the late William F. McNary Jr., Ph.D., who was anxious to have the ramp built. Its construction coincides with the enactment this year of the federal legislation known as the American Disabilities Act. Gasper thanks members of the community for the cooperation they demonstrated in detouring the main entrance to the School during the construction. □



Besides providing access for people with special needs, the new handicap ramp offers easier access to the School for people making deliveries.

Harrison Court

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60-apartment structure will emerge as the residential hub of the scientific village now growing at the Medical Center campus. All summer the Medical Campus' 800 number has hummed with calls from every corner of the nation, while fax inquiries have come in from Colombia, France and China.

The building is composed of studios and one- and two-bedroom apartments. Each unit has a modern kitchen and bathroom

and hook-ups for a washing machine and electric dryer. A coin-operated laundry facility is located in the building for the exclusive use of Harrison Court residents.

The units will be rented on a one-year lease basis. Medical Center staff will be available to help plan summer sublets.

With double occupancy, monthly rents can be as low as \$400 per person. Studios range from \$775 to \$820; one-bedroom apartments range from \$775 to \$850; one bedrooms with dens range from \$980 to \$1,000; two

bedroom apartments start at \$1,200 monthly. Shared units range in price, depending on the type of unit and the number of people occupying the unit.

A private courtyard gives the building's residents a peaceful and relaxing place to enjoy the outdoors. Secure parking at Harrison Court is available at an additional cost.

For more information on renting apartments in the building, call the Medical Center Office of Rental Property Management, at 1-800-344-BUMC (x2862). □

Parking reconfiguration complete

The Phase II reconfiguration of the Medical Center parking lots is completed, signifying the end of months of adjustments being made to accommodate the construction process under way for BioSquare. No further major alterations are expected to be made in the lots for another several months, according to John Sullivan, director of BUMC's Office of Parking and Transportation Services.

"This signifies a milestone in the process of reconfiguring the parking lots to accommodate the construction of the Center for Advanced Biomedical Research and the parking garage [the first two BioSquare buildings]," Sullivan said. "There shouldn't be any further structural changes in Lot A and Lot C before the parking ga-

rage is completed."

Under the new parking pattern, the entrance to Lot A is now directly across from East Canton Street, a switch from its former entrance across from East Brookline Street. The entrance to Lot C remains across from East Brookline Street, but parkers now bear right, as opposed to left, upon entering the lot.

The reconfiguration of Lot A frees up land that will be used for Boston City Hospital parkers beginning in October. This, in turn, frees up the land currently used by BCH parkers for construction of the parking garage, which is scheduled to begin this fall. The garage is expected to take approximately 14 months to complete. □

Preferential parking is now being offered to carpoolers, vanpoolers



Under a new policy designed to encourage car and van pooling, Medical Center employees who commute to work with at least two other people in their cars will be given preferential parking in their designated lots.

To qualify, commuters must register with the Medical Center Office of Parking and Transportation Services, and display a "pool" permit that will be shown

to the parking attendant. Preferential parking only will be given when registered car or van poolers actually arrive at the Medical Center with at least three occupants.

Lot A parkers with preferential parking status will be able to park alongside Albany Street, by the fence, while carpooling Lot C parkers will be able to park immediately adjacent to the Lot C booth.

Detailed information on this new policy will be provided to employees who register as car or van poolers with the Medical Center Office of Parking and Transportation Services. □

Galler integrates motherhood, science

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and a good mother. In fact, she says it would have been unattainable had she changed the chronological order of her endeavors.

"I think it would be virtually impossible to accomplish what I have with three children," she said. "I already have an established career, so for me to have children and to deal with them is quite different than it would be for someone who's at the beginning of a career path. It's very difficult to juggle all of the responsibilities of family life with the requirements of medical training, and also to advance academically. Very hard.

"The way I opted to do it was waiting a long time. I don't recommend that today as the best approach."

Today, she takes seriously her position of influence as a representative of women in the scientific community. She participates on international and national committees, in part, she said, out of a sense of responsibility to ensure that women are represented. Amongst these roles is serving on the Advisory Council of the National Institute of Child Health

and Human Development.

Locally, she also is a proponent at the School of Medicine of better child-care support and more flexible hours for women scientists who've opted to raise children while working their way through the early years of training. She expresses strong support for the day-care center planned for the Medical Center's new BioSquare complex along Albany Street, saying, "It will have tremendous long-term benefits for the institution because it will allow this whole group of untapped resources [women] to be able to spend more time making a significant contribution."

Likewise, she says that while the hours of training have become more flexible for women scientists raising families, she advocates still more improvement in this regard, so that women really do have the option to raise children while pursuing their careers. "When I directed the psychiatry residency training program [here at the School], I worked hard to establish flexible schedules for women residents," she said. In one instance, a male resident requested, and was awarded, paternity leave.

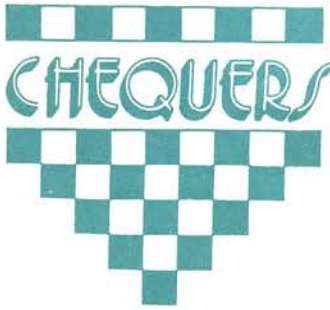


Galler's family, pictured with her above, joined her last spring in the Barbados, where she was conducting her ongoing research at the National Nutrition Centre.

Galler's solution for balancing her own life has been to integrate her role as mother into her professional world. Her clinical and research activities are interrupted intermittently by the affectionate conversations she and her six year old have over the phone, and on her travels to other states and countries to conduct her research, her family often goes along.

She does stress the importance of having a spouse who is willing to share in the parenting and in the managing of the complexities

of a large household, noting the contribution made by her husband, a cardiologist at Mt. Auburn Hospital and an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School. However, she said, "A mother is a mother. There's no question that if my children are ill or are worried about something, the first person they turn to is their mother. Therefore, my policy in my office is that my children always have access." □



BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Instructional Building- Lower Level Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The two new menus presented below are the latest offerings from Chequers. The cafeteria will alternate these two menus weekly throughout the fall. The menu on the left is for the week beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8. The menu on the right will be offered for the first time the following week, on Monday, Sept. 14.

Every day!..... Tacos, Hot Dogs, Chili Dogs & Pizzeria Uno Calzones

Monday

• Soup of the Day	Cream of Broccoli	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Roast Beef	3.65
• Chinese	Chicken with Peanuts	3.65
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Baked Potato Bar	P-1.25, T-2.50
• Pizza Special	Broccoli, Mushroom & Feta	2.25

Tuesday

• Soup of the Day	Turkey Noodle	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Roast Turkey	3.65
• Chinese	Garlic Shrimp	3.95
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Beef & Bean Burrito	2.50
• Pizza Special	Tex Mex	2.25

Wednesday

• Soup of the Day	Beef Barley	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Corned Beef	3.65
• Chinese	Szechuan Beef	3.75
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Veget. Lasagne	3.00
• Pizza Special	Sausage & Mushroom	2.25

Thursday

• Soup of the Day	Vegetarian Vegetable	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Roast Beef	3.65
• Chinese	Shrimp Fried Rice	3.95
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Steak & Cheese Sub	2.75
• Pizza Special	Three Cheese	2.25

Friday

• Soup of the Day	Clam Chowder	1.65
• Deli Special	Hot Pastrami	3.65
• Chinese	Hunan Chicken	3.65
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Fettucini Alfredo	2.95
• Pizza Special	Bacon & Pineapple	2.25

Monday

• Soup of the Day	Chicken & Rice	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Roast Beef	3.65
• Chinese	Stir Fried Chicken	3.65
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Tortellini Alfredo	3.00
• Pizza Special	Pepperoni, Onion, Blk. Olive	2.25

Tuesday

• Soup of the Day	Tomato Soup	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Roast Turkey	3.65
• Chinese	Spinash & Cheese Egg Rolls	2.95
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Terriyaki Chicken S/W	2.95
• Pizza Special	Garlic	2.25

Wednesday

• Soup of the Day	Minestrone	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Corned Beef	3.65
• Chinese	Pork, Green Beans & Tofu	3.75
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Baked Potato Bar	P-1.25, T-2.50
• Pizza Special	BBQ Pizza	2.25

Thursday

• Soup of the Day	Chicken Gumbo	1.35
• Deli Special	Hot Roast Beef	3.65
• Chinese	Curry Chicken	3.65
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Linguini & Meatballs	2.95
• Pizza Special	Hamburg	2.25

Friday

• Soup of the Day	Manhattan Clam Chowder	1.65
• Deli Special	Hot Pastrami	3.65
• Chinese	Sweet & Sour Shrimp	3.95
	Stir Fried Vegetables	2.95
• Hot Entree	Broccoli Cheese Fish	3.00
• Pizza Special	Bacon & Pineapple	2.25

CHEQUERS also offers a continental breakfast, including pastries, bagels, donuts, fruit, juice and coffee. Cookies and other desserts are offered as well.

For further information, contact Scott Barry, manager at 638-4146 (x4146).