UMBC starts Registration June 12

Summer school registration at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) will take place the week of June 12. Classes are scheduled to begin June 19 with nearly 100 courses in the offering.

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-School board

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vestigation would be forthcoming.

Harsh words were heard from board member, Mrs. M. Richmond Farring, who criticized her colleagues for failure to grant sabbatical leave to teachers wishing to continue doctoral studies next year.

Mrs. Farring stated teachers were promised the sabbatical leave last September and denied it Thursday. She said the action was "getting good people out of the school system."

Commissioner Stephen McNierney stated he supported School Superintendent Dr. Roland N. Patterson's actions which were designed to keep budget cuts "furthest from the child in the classroom."

Mrs. Farring also criticized the daily news media for airing a busing problem faced by parents in the Curtis Bay and Hawkins Point communities where busing has maintained school segregation.

Pounding fists on the table to accentuate her remarks, Mrs. Farring accused the evening newspaper of 'stirring up trouble' where busing is a result of parental preference.

Commissioner Kalman R. Hettleman, in rebuttal, stated although parents may have agreed to the busing, the action constituted a "violation of school policy."

Board members were advised at the meeting's outset that black elementary school students were bused from their homes in Hawkins Point to the all black School No. 238 past the white elementary school No. 207.

School No. 238, Victory Elementary School is located at 1440 Chesapeake Ave. and School No. 207, Curtis Bay Elementary School, is located at 4301 West Bay Ave.

While students are bused from their Wagner's Point community to School No. 207 directly past the black elementary school, commissioners were also told.

Mr. Hettleman also asked for further inquiry into busing, used in the city, which does not alleviate overcrowding of schools.

Dr. Walton stated the students in the areas will have to register with the school closest to them when the 1972-73 school year begins.

-Oliver, Leath

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honorary degrees were A. Philip Randolph, the 83-year-old Sleeping Car Porters' Union leader cited as America's greatest builder of bridges between the races and U. S. Ambassador to Sweden Jerome Holland, cited as one man whose influence has been stamped on this nation and now the world.

-Distinguished

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-Prosecution claims

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state introduces it.

The trial continues today (Friday) at 10 a.m.

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Mrs. Brown is being tried alone. Gilmore is free on $7,000 bail. No date has been set for his trial.

Mrs. Brown, free under $8,000 bail, was dressed for her courtroom appearance in a turquoise, sleeveless shell, white skirt above the knees, turquoise slippers and was seen fidgeting, seated at the trial table with her two attorneys, Philip Goodman and Richard Moore.

Despite the magnitude of the charges against her, she failed to show any emotion. However, she seemed perplexed as the attorneys argued possible conflict of interest by her lawyers' firm since they also are handling the estate of her dead husband.

Defense Attorney Goodman told the jury in his opening statement, "Mrs. Brown is innocent. She knows nothing about who shot her husband. There is no indication of willfulness or premeditation on her part.

"The defense will show that on the night of the murder she had gone out shopping. Her daughter will so testify. She had gone down Race Rd. to get some pears. Her car got stuck. She called her husband to come out and fix car and someone shot him."

Attorney Goodman continued, "There are many things wrong in this case. This case is here only because the states' attorney wants it here."

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The state's first witness Mrs. Viola F. Overby, who lives in Howard County on Church Ave., two blocks from the shot gun murder scene, testified, "Yes, I know the defendant. I first met her in 1963 but didn't see her again until August, 1971.

"The night of her husband's murder she came to my house around 10:45 p.m. knocking on my window to be admitted. At first I thought she was some of the Holloween children. But I let her in."

Continuing, Mrs. Overby, wearing sun glasses, testified, "She came in crying, nervous, upset saying her husband had been hurt. She told me that her husband had come out to Race Rd. to fix her car and someone shot him."

When asked if she knew Mrs. Brown's alleged lover, Gilmore, Mrs. Overby testified, "I did not know his name but I knew him. He has been at my house three or four times with Mrs. Brown."

State Trooper Jerome Bockelman testifying next said, "At 11:43 p.m. that night, I received a broadcast to go to Church Rd. the Overby home. When I got there I observed Mrs. Brown semi-hysterical.

"She told me that her husband had been shot. That a man wearing a blond wig with his face painted red had shot husband. She couldn't say whether the man was black or white. She also alleged that the man jumped into her car and forced her to drive away.

"Then she claims that the man hit her in the head, after driving off a ways and left the car. I looked at her head but could not find any bruises, cuts or swelling there. Then I went to Race Road and found her husband lying on the side on the road dead with a hole in his chest."

* * *

Taking the stand next was State Trooper Robert F. Evenling, a three-year specialist with the states crime laboratory who said, "I arrived at about 12:47 and photographed the body. I roped off the area. We found a shot gun case. We photographed the 1966 white Charger driven by Mr. Brown and the 1969 blue Cadillac driven by Mrs. Brown that night."

The state then called Officer William F. Lefevre, a criminal investigator with the Md. State Police. Officer Lefevre said he interrogated Mrs. Brown and received her signed statement.

In a highly professional testimony, using elaborately drawn charts, Officer Lefevre traced Mrs. Brown's movements in the shooting area on the night of the crime and told the jury, "On the rear seat of Mrs. Brown's Cadillac we found a 12 guage unexpended shotgun bullet.

"Race Rd., where the killing took place, is an isolated road. Very dimly lit. Sparsely populated.

"On the floor of Mrs. Brown's car a cotton wad similar to the kind used in shotgun slug entered the deceased's chest, tore through his heart and liver and lodged in tissues of his back.

"We recovered the bullet. There were no signs of struggle. Mr. Brown was shot only once. Someone shot him from a distance of four feet. There was no alcohol in Mr. Brown's body to indicate that he was drinking." the Dr. concluded.

Judge Macgill recessed the trial at 4:35 p.m. The state will continue its case Friday.

In the courtroom were three brothers of the deceased longshoreman, along with other relatives. Mrs. Brown was also accompanied by friends and well wishers who did not wish to be identified.

-Lineup

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come[illegible] to testify must be [illegible] with a promise th[illegible] can be [illegible] prosecute them.

Wednesday, President Nixon's appointees — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackman, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist — joined Justice Potter Stewart in declining to extend a suspect's right of counsel to pre-indictment situations.

A majority of lower courts have taken the position in recent years that pre-indictment and post-indictment line-ups are the same, constitutionally speaking.

In view of Wednesday's ruling, prosecutors may time their line-ups to avoid the presence of a lawyer by holding them before formal charges are placed.

The Court held in twin cisions in 1967 that after an indictment is returned a defendant is entitled to counsel at lineups in the police station. Today it declined to extend this doctrine to pre-indictment situations.

Dissenters were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall and Byron R. White, holdovers from the Warren Court.

The appeal was brought by Thomas Kirby, Chicago, who was arrested along with Ralph Bean in 1968 and was asked for identification. Both men showed papers bearing the name of Willie Shard, who had recently been robbed.

Shard was taken to the station and identified the men. His testimony describing this experience was used by Kirby's trial.

—150 city workers

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going to work.

On other measures, the Board approved an agreement of understanding with the city hospitals' chapters and public health nurses' chapters of the Maryland Nurses Association on their contract for the year beginning in July.

Labor Commissioner Robert S. Hillman told the AFRO the contract with the nurses is very similar to other city contracts, namely a 3 per cent wage increase and slight improvements in fringe benefits.

Contract understanding with the city's firefighters and fire officers unions, added Mr. Hillman, was deferred from Board action because "the union objectives Tuesday" said they wanted some minor changes.

He said he expects firemen contracts to be ironed out in time for Board approval next week.

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Estimates also agreed to $24,000 to the League of Cities for Man-in-Washington liaison service between Baltimore and the federal government in the form of "the half-time services of a highly qualified professional, office space, secretarial services..."

Over Mr. Pressman's no vote, the Board approved spending as much as $70,000 to decide how much of 730-746 N. Eutaw St. (within the Orchard-Biddle corridor) the city will buy.

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The Board gave approval for a $340,000 extra money bill be sent to City Council as requested by City Jail. Most of the funds are designed to pay for over-time of jail guards.

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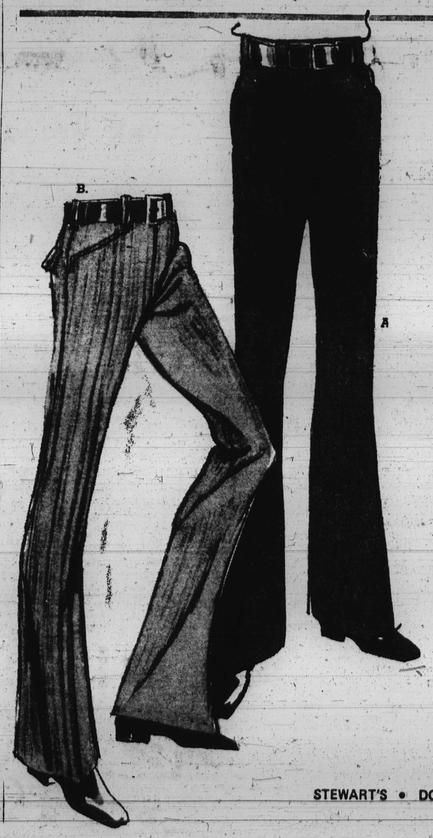

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