

DEANS

1967-1976 Daniel Thursz

1976-1988 Ruth H. Young

1988- 1990 Ralph Dolgoff

1990-1991 Howard Altstein

1991-2006 Jesse Harris

2006 - Rick Barth

1980

December 1980 – groundbreaking for east wing.

Dean Young – 1979-1980 – Acting VP for Academic Affairs at College Park

Fall 1980 graduates survey

176 (74%) responded

160 employed full time

11 part-time

5 unemployed – for personal reasons

Under \$13 k – 14%

Between 13k and 16k - 52%

16-k-18k – 10%

18k + - 23%

1981

Catalog 1981-1983

1983 budget - \$2, 1323, 981

Tuition

\$1276/yr

Instructional Resources - \$32/yr

Student Activities – \$4/yr

Supporting Health Facilities – \$60/yr

Financial aid doesn't list loan funds

Combined Degree Programs – first listed

Social Work/Community Planning and Law Degree

School of Social Work and Community Planning and Baltimore Hebrew College

Research in Child Welfare

Curriculum additions:

Policy

Manpower and Employment Planning

Clinical

Planning as a Component of Clinical Social Work Practice

Macro

Strategies and Methodologies of Social Movement

Professional Effectiveness in Organizations

Faculty and Staff

59 at professorial rank

9 at instructor or lecturer rank

156 field agencies

Field instructors no longer listed

1980-1982 Denise Nooe

At the time, it was the School of Social Work & Community Planning. I enjoyed/learned a great deal about planning, which has served me well. My favorite instructors were Howie Baum—Planning, Michael Reisch, Mike Silver, Stan Wenocur and Dick Cook.

I really feel the combination of social work and planning was ideal. I was very disappointed when the School of Planning moved to College Park. The impact of the small community organizing faculty cannot be overestimated. They have had a tremendous impact on the students who have passed through these doors.

I would love to talk with Howie Baum again. While he is now at College Park, his planning training has proved to be tremendously important to me, when I look at communities and their plans for future growth. One of my main responsibilities now is BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure) and working with communities facing tremendous change. I have been fortunate enough to talk with the others over the years.

1982

Alumni giving

1981 – 114 - \$3,695 6% - \$32 average

1982 – 621 \$13, 514 21% \$24 average.

1982 -1983 Catherine Cullen Palmisano (Kate)

Community Organization and Social Administration. My field placement was excellent and just perfect for me!

1982 – 1984 Bob Brooks, MSW, JD Class of 1984

I made great friends at UMAB and spent a lot of my time laughing. I don't recall if it was after my first semester or after my first year but I can remember how nice it was when the "new school" building was completed and opened its doors. I remember having classes all over campus and lugging my books from one class in the medical school to another class in the modular annex building and then to the old Hutzlers Department store Warehouse on Pratt Street for another. I was grateful to have one building for all my classes, to see my friends and speak with professors.

1982-1984 Deb Balloon.

What stands out about this experience was meeting new people, listening to their experiences and, mostly, working with Dr. Bill Bechill during my internship.

During my time there, I believe the "new" building was completed and we were the first class to utilize it.

1983

April 18, 1983 – formal opening of new building

Five story West Wing Building dedicated. 14 classrooms, 2 observation rooms, a research center, urban planning studio, media center, and a reading room.

Licensing passed in 1983

Fall 1983 – PhD with clinical specialization

In past 10 years three different field work models. Decided on concurrent with 2 placements

A period when grant funds dried up. "A gloomy decade for social work and higher education."

End of Title XX a real loss to students

Catalog 1983-1985

48 faculty

2 lecturers

179 field agencies

Master of Community Planning recognized by American Planning Association and is the only SSW in country to offer MCP

Curriculum--Clinical, Community Organization and Social Administration, MCP

1984

Catalog 1983-1984

49 faculty, 3 lecturers

2 emeritus listed – first time

Research – Single System Research for Practice

131 Field Placement Agencies

1984 budget \$2, 437, 453

1984 – 19 of 49 faculty salaries \$30,000 or below

11 of 49 \$40, 000 or above

Integrated foundation curriculum developed

84 Accreditation

Degrees now included:

BSW

MSW

PhD – switched from DSW in April 1981 on approval of board of regents

MSW/JD – began 1978

MSW/MA in Jewish Studies

Post-Masters Certificate in Administration – revised 1982

Range of continuing education for post-masters and administrators

CSWE Report spent a lot of time over minority and women's data.

Advent of Foundation Curriculum

Eastern Shore and Western Maryland – through legislative mandate 1978 – to make social work education more available

1985

Catalog 1985-1987

“The School Then and Now” Fall 1986 SSW & CP celebrates 25th Anniversary

“Fall of 1961—26 students and a handful of faculty at school which was housed on the second floor of a warehouse.” (not accurate!)

1983 school expanded to a five-story building, lists student activities within the school

Curriculum—Clinical, COSA, Clinical/Administration

Concentrations—Aging, Health, Occupational SW, Mental Health, Family and Children's services

1984-1987 Graduate (I think)

What stood out about this experience was exhaustion of working fulltime, raising an elementary school aged child, and juggling a "part time" program, which was both challenging/inspiring and somewhat rigid administratively. What was significant was great professors Michael Reisch, Al Lucco, Cathy Born.

From 1978 to 1983 – went from 38 grant funded positions (mainly for field) to one FTE teaching position. Meant all faculty had to be in field.

Changed hiring requirements, new hires had to have social work education and doctorate.

Had 49 faculty – 12 minority – 17 female

Minority and Women's faculty development

"Efforts have been made on behalf of seven female faculty and four minority faculty to provide combinations of tuition remission, release time, reduced workload and other arrangements to enable them to complete doctoral work. This has been a clearly defined effort on the part of the School over the last several years and as a result several of them have been able to complete doctoral work or are very close to completion at this time. The tuition remission arrangement exists within the University for faculty as long as they are not tenured. The tuition is paid by the School—it is not "forgiven". Thus the School has, in real terms, supported several faculty through their doctoral study.

1985

85-87 catalog

1986

School now offer 4 degrees – BSW, MSW, MCP, and PhD. Over 1000 students in the program.

David Pugh - msw 87

I learned “the traditional values of social work—working in and for the public sector rather than isolating yourself in public practice. I think that it’s my basic curiosity [about] how people can end up in and out of trouble that will keep me involved and interested in the field of social work, and even more specifically, in the area of corrections.”

Fall of 86 – 25th anniversary

Licensure Pass

1985	133	80%
1986	184	91
1987	155	89
1988	235	92
1989	217	92
1990	253	90

School had largest minority population of any graduate social work program in region – fifth highest proportion of 13 in region 3.

THIRD HIGHEST NUMBER OF MINORITY FACULTY IN REGION

First of all UMAB schools

1987

Across the country this year, from the **University of Maryland** to the University of Southern California, from 10 percent to 15 percent more students applied to **schools of social work** than last year, according to the Council on Social Work Education.

Uncertainty Over Causes

The schools have yet to reach the peak numbers they had in the late 1960's and early 1970's. But schools that lost potential social workers to law and business schools over most of this decade are now trying to figure out how to absorb the additional students and whether to hire more teachers

1987 Child Welfare Center – later named The Ruth H. Young Center for Families and Children. Today it is a large multi-functioned organization. The Child Welfare Academy in conjunction with the Maryland Department of Human Resources provides education to Maryland Child Welfare Workers. It trains Adult Services Staff and Manages the Title IVE Education for Public Service Program. It conducts extensive research and evaluation and develops and tests social work and interdisciplinary programs to find the best practice for community service programs.

Leonard Press retires. It was a different school than when he began. It was now more reliant on student tuition and research was assuming more importance.

1988

September 1988 – Ralph Dolgoff appointed dean

1988-1990 catalog

46 faculty

1 instructor

250 Field agencies

143 field instructors – now listed as adjunct faculty

1988-1992 Louise Crume '92 Clinical Administration

I used to work at Springfield Hospital Center, Deaf Unit, at Sykesville, Maryland and the Center for Families and Children, Cleveland, Ohio. My first Master's from Gallaudet University is Counseling of the Hearing Impaired. Also, I had an internship with St. Elizabeth Hospital, Deaf Unit, Washington, D.C. Occasionally, I work with psychiatrists at Metro Health Center, Cleveland, Ohio.

I have not seen, met or heard from any one from University of Maryland since I moved to Cleveland in November 1992.

1989

From 1986-1989 number of degrees awarded increased 47%

Had largest number of African American students on campus and is third in proportion of minority students among the 6 professional schools.

It is first in the proportion of African American faculty and minority faculty of the 6 professional schools.

Has largest proportion of African American full time students in region III and the fifth highest proportion of African American and minority of the 12 region III graduate schools. Exceeded only by Howard, Delaware State, Norfolk State, and Temple. That is four black schools and one known to have a high proportion of African American students.

Had third highest number of minority faculty in region III.

Minority students pleased with their education – more than white students.

Between 1985 and 1990 clinical graduates 79%, COSA 10%, Cynical- Admin – 11%.

1985-1990 graduate , “Frustration with heavy emphasis on clinical.”

Escaping to Cost just to survive

By 1989 research and contract activities were picking up.

Jennie Bloom – DHR Training Contract -\$ 395,018

Catherine Born - Child support Orientation –\$ 254,395

Caseload Profiling – \$311,062

Sharon England – Advocates for Children in Court = \$50,115

Donald Gelfand – Senior center Research

Lily Gold – Video Project -\$ 6,000

Iona Hiland – Training Minority Social Worker –\$ 25,000

Susan Zuravin – Teen Mother hood – \$143,024

Two students enrolled in Fall of 1989 in start of dual degree in dance therapy with Goucher College

Several interdisciplinary programs established on campus with Law and Medical School and Hospital dealing with Aids and Aging.

Community Planning program and faculty moved to College Park – a few classes and other activities will continue at the school.

Initiated Linda Pollin Post-Doctoral fellowship – first fellow worked in Department of Neurology at University Hospital.

Gary Rosenberg from Mt. Sinai Medical Center and Medical School in New York was visiting professor.

In conjunction with Law School a \$250,000 grant from the Hoffberger Foundation for an educational service program for the homeless.

Students and faculty worked to assist Booker T. Washington School. In relation to computer literacy, videotape a play, and career exploration

1989 – In one of the most dramatic events in the School's history it was only a bystander. In June of 1989 Dr. Augustus A. White III, an MD PhD, was chosen from more than 100 candidates to be the president of the Baltimore campus. Dr. White was professor of orthopedics at Harvard University. He was scheduled to assume the position in January. Peter E. O'Malley, chairman of the Board of Regents told him he was moving the Law School and the School of Social Work to Prince Georges County, his home county, because he wanted to strengthen the Bowie State University and to have the university spread over more of the state. Dr. White said that neither he nor the faculty had been consulted over this decision. He resigned on August 14, 1989. O'Malley resigned on August 22. Dr. White would have been the first black president on campus.

My last effort at teaching at UMSSW was an unmitigated disaster for me and the students. I should have known I was in for trouble when, in responding to the questionnaire I circulated asking the students what they hoped to learn in the human behavior class, many said they wanted to learn how to make a diagnosis and about psychotropic drugs. Little interest was expressed in learning about the impact of social structures and environmental factors.

I was appalled at the poor writing skills of the students, most of whom were white females. Few if the students understood homonyms. Indeed, one became enraged when I pointed out that he didn't know the difference between "site" and "cite". What difference did it make, he demanded to know. The term and exam papers I received were so replete with grammatical and spelling errors and non-sequiturs, one could easily conclude they had been written by schizophrenics.

THE SUN, Tuesday, January 13, 1981

Verl Lewis, who taught at UMB, is dead at 70

Verl S. Lewis, who helped found the social work school at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, has died at his home in Tigard, Ore., at the age of 70 after a brief illness.

A South Dakota native whose career took him to both coasts and to Australia, Dr. Lewis came to the Baltimore campus of the University of Maryland in 1960 and served as dean of the new School of Social Work and Community Planning for six years. When he left his administrative post, he became a professor at the school, a post he held until 1974.

Born in Miller, S.D., Dr. Lewis attended Huron College in Heron, S.D. He took a year off before his graduation in 1933 to teach at a rural school in his home state.

He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and received a master's degree in social work from the University of Chicago in 1939.

During World War II, Dr. Lewis served as a social worker with the Red Cross. He earned a doctorate in social work from Western Reserve University in Cleveland in the 1950s, and then taught social welfare at the University of Connecticut.

When Dr. Lewis arrived in Baltimore, the social work school was in an old warehouse near the university parking garage

on Redwood street. At the time, it had only 3 faculty members, and 11 students were in its first graduating class. The school now has 70 faculty members and 700 students.

After he retired from the university here, Dr. Lewis went to Australia, where he did advisory work for the University of Melbourne's social welfare school.

Returning to the United States in 1977, he worked as a research planner on programs for the aging for Portland, Ore. Last summer, Dr. Lewis joined the Northwest Gerontology Center in Portland as a research associate. He was also on the faculty of Portland State University at the time of his death.

Dr. Lewis was the author of a study published in 1967, "Manpower in Social Welfare."

While in England on a sabbatical from the University of Maryland, Dr. Lewis and his wife, Evelyn, made several brass rubbings from plaques and other memorials. Pieces from their collection were displayed at a gallery at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County in 1972.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Lewis is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Lewis, of Richmond, Calif., Molly Hulse, of Fullerton, Calif., and Elizabeth Lewis, of Port-



VERL S. LEWIS

land; three brothers, Eibert Lewis, of Camas, Wash., the Rev. Leslie B. Lewis, of Delmont, S.D., and Myron J. Lewis, of Huron; two sisters, Jean Elam, of Hyde, Ky., and Gladys Oakland, of Canton, S.D., and six grandchildren.

The family suggests that remembrances be made in the form of contributions to the Verl S. Lewis Gerontology Memorial Fund, in care of the Northwest Gerontology Center, 3320 Holgate street, Portland, Ore. 97202.