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CUMBERLAND AREA HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER

ANNUAL REPORT 1985-1986

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

My first year as chairman of the Cumberland Area Health Education Center's Board of Directors passed quickly. It was a challenging year with new and progressive programming. The geriatric training initiative is impacting our locale's health professionals, geriatric caregivers and older citizens. With 16 percent of our population being 65 years of age or older, this programming addresses the health needs of a large segment of our rural population. It is a population that contributes much to the local economy and the cultural richness of the area.

I am pleased to announce the awarding of a Toxic Exposure Training grant. Through this grant the Cumberland AHEC will develop education programs enabling local health care professionals to better respond to acute and chronic exposures to toxic chemicals.

Of course the major portion of our 1985-86 programming and funding was devoted to medical student placements in rural practice settings. The Cumberland AHEC is grateful to the University of Maryland at Baltimore and Maryland legislators for their continued support of the health care concerns of our rural region.

The work of the Center is fostered by many local volunteers and professionals. Their guidance, talents and dedication is invaluable in our quest for providing quality health care in Western Maryland.

During the year, the Board and IHEC took time to reflect on where we have been and, most importantly, on where we are going. The direction for the Cumberland AHEC is to be proactive and to stimulate changes and growth in our region. It is a challenge, but I am confident that it is achievable.

Our office staff will face its own challenge in the coming months as it prepares to move to a new location. The Board of Directors is to be commended on the time spent in evaluating the site possibilities and for their insight into the opportunities and problems presented by each.

The year ahead will see many changes and numerous challenges. I am pleased to take part in meeting the challenges of shaping tomorrow's health care delivery systems in Western Maryland.

Thomas B. Cumiskey

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Chairman of the Board



Health education was a vital part of Health Fair '86. More than 4,932 health screening tests were taken by area residents. Here, Joe Clark, center, explains the lung function and disease to Fair participants. Other respiratory therapy students are (from left to right) Dave Claycomb, Joe Clark, Gary Phennicie and Jim Russell.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Donald L. Spencer
Executive Director

At the beginning of fiscal year 1985-1986, the Cumberland AHEC received its first increase in funding after several years of successive reductions in support. With the additional funds the organization was able to function with restored confidence and take important steps toward setting a new direction for the future.

From the standpoint of planning and productivity, the year was a very active, transitional year. The expression "transitional year" rightfully seems overworked in health education these days. Yet the expression continues to be an important way to describe the Center's work. The transitional activities included a reassessment of programs, a restatement of program priorities and the preparation of three major grant proposals for 1986-87. This year also saw a major relocation of the offices within the Algonquin Hotel. Now we are again faced with the need to move. The most promising site for the relocation of the Center is two floors of the old Sacred Heart Hospital building on Decatur Street, Cumberland.

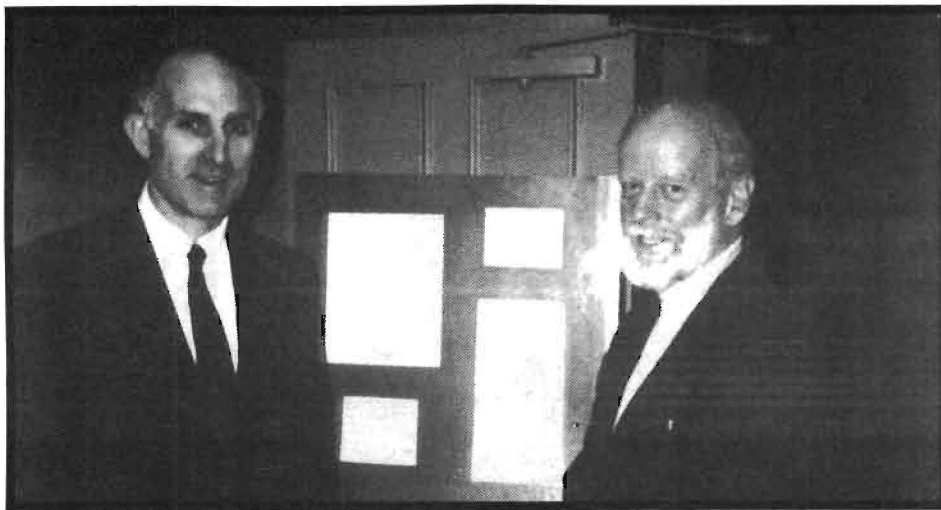
The organization's year involved more than just looking ahead. It involved providing placement services for 42 students, implementation of a highly successful geriatric education program — made possible by a Federal AHEC grant, significant expansion of learning resources services for various types of students and practitioners, and a very effective leadership contribution to an excellent Health Fair effort conducted

by Allegany County institutions and agencies.

In both the transitional and service dimensions of the year's work, the leadership, input, coordination and support of the Board of Directors, the Interdisciplinary Health Education Council (IHEC) and Caucus members was absolutely essential. The organization is an inter-agency. It can function well only if there is substantial involvement by various types of professionals, institutional representatives, and area leaders. Our charter to be an inter-agency and a regional resource organization requires that people from diverse professional backgrounds and institutional and community affiliations work together for common goals. It was gratifying this year to be part of the organization's renewed activity and to work to support the improvement of health care through health professions education and health promotion.

The Cumberland AHEC is indebted to its full-time staff persons, Office Manager Heidi Dietterich-Singer and Geriatric Education Coordinator Susan Davis, and to its part-time staffers, Librarian Catherine Ray and Program Associate Marie Potts-Deakin. Affiliated nursing faculty members Gail Mazzocco and Susan Coyle also are important contributors to the AHEC staff services. The excellent quality of the work of each staff person and the responsiveness and resourcefulness with which they carried out their services were vital contributions to making the AHEC year a very productive and successful one.

Donald L. Spencer



(Left to right) Don Spencer, Executive Director, CAHEC, Gilbert Austin, Ph.D., Director of the Center for Educational Research and Development at UMBC. Dr. Austin serves as the evaluator/consultant for the Geriatric Initiatives Program.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The IHEC

Kathryn Cannan, Chair

The Interdisciplinary Health Education Council is responsible for overseeing the design, operation and evaluation of the organization's programs and services. During 1985-1986, the IHEC has had a busy year giving guidance to the design of future programming, conducting a retreat for establishing long term priorities, and overseeing implementation of the Geriatric Training Initiatives program.

In February, 1986, 24 members of the IHEC, Board of Directors, Caucuses and staff met for a long-term planning retreat. Program ideas and perspectives generated by that meeting will guide the IHEC's long range planning and program decision-making. The Cumberland AHEC renewed major program objectives which evolved from the retreat are:

1. Serve as a regional, interdisciplinary training center through which students and residents can learn about clinical care, health services, and public health policy in a rural or small city location.
2. Give priority to geriatrics in the development of continuing education programs, special training courses, learning resources and service plans.
3. Provide resources and coordination to enable local health professionals and organizations to be responsive to health issues of current concern.
4. Support priority regional health professions training and recruitment by serving as a context for outreach and inter-institutional instructional and recruitment programs.

The IHEC also has provided oversight for the preparation of two new grant applications: one for Federal AHEC Special Initiatives funding for organizing a professional training program on toxic exposures to hazardous substances, and another on the recruitment of disadvantaged area high school students for priority health careers. The toxic training program has been awarded and will begin on October 1, 1986. The recruitment program application has been approved but not funded and is anticipated to be eligible for funding in 1987.

EDUCATION SERVICES

INTERDISCIPLINARY CONTINUING EDUCATION

Many changes have been occurring in continuing education services during recent years both

in CAHEC's service area and within the AHEC. Most organizations now have fewer resources to do independent planning for separate events. As a result, they realize that collaborative planning is a more effective and cost efficient means for planning events which are likely to meet the needs of the training participants and enhance the services of the sponsoring organization. Area state funded colleges receive special support based on numbers of participants in continuing education programs. This is a further incentive for various agencies to work collectively to generate coordinated programming. With the exception of special Caucus-planned events, all continuing education events generated by the Cumberland AHEC since 1983 have been co-sponsored with various statewide health associations, local hospitals, community colleges, Frostburg State College, and/or the University of Maryland.

For example, in November, the Cumberland AHEC served as a local coordinator and co-sponsor with the Maryland Epilepsy Association and Memorial Hospital to present a special program on epilepsy. In December the Cumberland AHEC worked with Sacred Heart Hospital to present a satellite TV program as a basis for a professional geriatric education program. Many organizations have cooperated with CAHEC in the planning, sponsorship and presentation of other seminars.

CAUCUS SPONSORED EDUCATIONAL EVENTS

The Social Work and Nursing Caucuses have organized programs during the past year as educational events for their own peer professionals as well as other interested service providers



John Dennis, M.D., Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, UMAB, and Dean Ruth Young of the UMAB School of Social Work and Community Planning conferring at the 1985 Annual Meeting.

and agency representatives.

In December the Social Work Caucus, under the leadership of John Sangiovanni, Barbara Boyle and Jean Reinhard, organized a Special Meeting on Social Service Legislation which featured a panel of speakers representing the Human Resource Development Services, the Allegany County Health Department, and the Department of Social Services. The 35 participants in the meeting included a reactor panel of local legislators and representatives of the Maryland Chapter of the NASW.

In May the Nursing Caucus, chaired by Susan Coyle, presented a special session on "Survival Issues in Nursing." Special guests for the event were Donna Ignatavicius of UMAB and Sister Mary Louise, Administrator at St. Agnes Hospital. The event was enthusiastically received by 38 attendees. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Caucus has sponsored such a special event.

GERIATRIC EDUCATION PROGRAM

As of October 1, 1985, the Cumberland AHEC was the recipient of a Special Initiatives Grant from the Federal AHEC Program to provide up-date training for various types of health professionals serving older adults in the three-county AHEC service area. The program also makes possible ongoing geriatric training for students rotating through the Cumberland AHEC Placement Program.

The title of the series is "Issues in Aging '86: Health Professional Updates." It includes seminars, workshops, videotape education, and the organization of an informational exchange on issues relating to Medicare. In June, 1986, the organization is serving as a liaison between area



(Left to right) Mary Susan Straw, Director of Area Agency on Aging, Allegany County and Dr. Peter V. Rabins, Professor of Psychiatry, Johns Hopkins Medical School.

health interest groups and the House Select Committee on Aging's Sub-Committee on Housing and Consumer Interests to organize a field hearing in cooperation with Congresswoman Byron's staff on "Medicare Payments and Quality Health Care for Older Americans."



Harold Crossley, D.D.S., University of Maryland, spoke on Pharmacology in Dentistry in the Geriatric population.

The topics being covered in specific programs in the "Issues in Aging '86" program are geriatric dentistry and oral pathology indigenous to older people; pharmacology for older adults and a new approach to geriatric assessment; effective interventions in memory for older people; geriatric assessment for nurses; development of caregiver support groups; paralegal certification; establishment of geriatric assessment units; and the effects of the environment on older people. A one-day series of workshops in April addressed nutrition, medication use, adjustment to death, elder abuse, community services, communication skills and myths of aging. As of press time for this report, six of the twelve events — excluding the field hearing — have been held with over 280 persons attending. The program is scheduled to be completed by September 30, 1986.

OFF-CAMPUS EDUCATION

The off-campus education support provided by the Cumberland AHEC continues to relate to nursing and social work programs of the University of Maryland. The undergraduate Nursing Outreach Program sponsored by the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC) utilizes offices located at the AHEC Center and facilities and staff services for



Curtis Friedenbergl, D.D.S. was one of ten dentists who conducted the oral screenings at Health Fair '86.

communications, conferences, library services, and special project activities.

This year eight registered nurses completed the Outreach Program in May and will be awarded their Baccalaureate Degree at the UMBC campus in early June. Four of these nurses were inducted into Sigma Beta Tau, the nursing honor society in May.

Over the past year, many of the Outreach students participated in two special projects through the Allegany County Health Department: blood pressure screening and health risk appraisal services for county employees; and contacting families with young children not receiving appropriate medical care. In addition, the students implemented two community projects: a breast self-examination program in LaVale, and a health education program for the health room volunteers at Fort Hill High School in Cumberland.

The Outreach Program will begin a new class in the Fall 1986. Present numbers indicate a class enrollment of between 15 and 20 students. The Outreach Program is conducted under the direction of Dr. Helen Kohler. Local faculty resource persons for the program are Gail Mazzocco and Susan Coyle.

Graduate social work education continues to be supported enthusiastically by the Cumberland AHEC. Four social workers from Allegany County and twelve from Washington County have been participants in the UMAB School of Social Work and Community Planning's MSW program. The AHEC offers substantial library

services and travel support for long distance course participants who travel from Cumberland to Baltimore. AHEC involvement is a means of supporting the regionalization of UMAB programs and encouraging the training of much needed Masters level personnel for area institutions and agencies. Germaine Haut has been the UMAB coordinator for MSW programs in Western Maryland in 1985-1986.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The organization's approach to health promotion continues to be oriented toward supporting educational services which can be provided by area professionals and institutions rather than developing direct services for the general public. The primary focus of 1985-1986 health promotion service was coordination of the fifth annual Allegany County Health Fair. The week long program involved the cooperation and coordination of more than 20 local health care organizations and agencies. Over 3,000 people participated in Health Fair '86 activities, and 4,932 health screening tests were performed.

The Allegany County Health Fair concept stresses education and screenings for increasing health awareness as well as referral, counseling and follow-up. Through the Health Fair, a person learns about health needs and how to access better health care. The Fair also provides information on health and social resources available in the community.

A statistical comparison between 1985 and 1986 Health Fairs shows a 424 percent increase in the number of participants and a 239 percent increase in the number of screenings completed.

Funding for the administration of Health Fair '86 was contributed by local businesses, industries, hospitals and health care agencies. Sponsoring sites also provided invaluable contributions of personnel, funds, supplies and space. The sponsoring sites for the fifth Annual Health Fair were the Allegany County Health Department and the Thomas B. Finan Center, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Sacred Heart Hospital, Frostburg Community Hospital, and Frostburg State College.

LEARNING RESOURCE SERVICES

The Cumberland AHEC Learning Resource Services continue to serve students and participants in the Cumberland AHEC Placement Program, off-campus program students, local health professionals principally in Allegany/Garrett Counties and students participating in health career education programs at area institutions. Most of the services are provided directly to

clients who contact the center; there are numerous instances, however, when the services are provided as a back up for referral services for various hospital, academic or community libraries. The uniqueness of the service at the present time, however, is that it offers the most experienced MEDLARS database searching in Western Maryland.

On-site use of the LRC has also increased. Nursing students and students on rotation have made much use of the expanded journal collection. Use of the book collection is up and will certainly rise as the collection is updated, a process now underway which has been made possible by the recent assignment of University funds.

The LRC's Information Specialist is currently the editor of two CAHEC publications. The semi-annual **Newsletter** is CAHEC's major vehicle for describing its programs and services and for disseminating health-related news to local health providers and students. Fiscal Year '86 has seen the beginning of a new publication: **CAHEC Update**. The update is published be-

tween issues of the newsletter to inform the health care community of upcoming events and other timely news concerning CAHEC.

PLACEMENT PROGRAM

During 1985-1986, 53 area health professionals served as preceptors for 41 students and one resident participant in the Cumberland AHEC Placement Program. This year will mark the first year that Occupational Therapy students will be program participants and the beginning of a Psychiatry rotation at the Finan Center.

The data collected as of July 1, 1985 indicates that the first practice location after completing professional training for former CAHEC participants from UMAB is continuing to remain constant at 41 percent in rural and small city areas and 25 percent of all participants returning to Western Maryland.



Nursing Outreach Program personnel (left to right) Susan Coyle, Dr. Helen Kohler and Gail Mazzocco.



Dr. Peter V. Rabins speaking at the Living Conditions Workshop on April 30 in Hagerstown. He addressed the psycho-social factors effecting the geriatric population.



New AHEC students receiving an introduction to CSX Locomotive servicing as part of an orientation to the locality, the people and types of employment.



Thomas B. Cumiskey, Chair, Board of Directors



Kathryn B. Cannan, Chair, Interdisciplinary Health Education Council



V. Raul Felipa, M.D., Secretary of the Board of Directors and Chair of the Medical Caucus.

PLACEMENT PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT BALTIMORE

July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1986

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Ambulatory Care Program

Preceptor	Student	Location
Dr. Martin Beck	Theresa Kramer	Emergency Room
	Bill Phelan	Emergency Room
Dr. Anthony Bollino	Bill Phelan	Private Practice
Dr. George Breza	Grace Lee	Private Practice
Dr. John Casto	Robert Howse	Emergency Room
	Thomas Kelly	Emergency Room
	Theresa Kramer	Emergency Room
	George Lindbeck	Emergency Room
	Bill Phelan	Emergency Room
	Henry Tsao	Emergency Room
Dr. Thomas Devlin	Stephan Pavlos	Private Practice
Dr. Gordon Earles	Adin Putnam	Emergency Room
Dr. Thaddeus Elder	Robert Howse	Private Practice
Dr. R. Fadl	Grace Lee	Emergency Room
	Stephan Pavlos	Emergency Room
	Debra Taylor	Emergency Room
	Vance Watson	Emergency Room
Dr. V. Raul Felipa	Debra Taylor	Private Practice
	Vance Watson	Private Practice
Dr. Jane Fiscus	Theresa Kramer	Health Department
	Grace Lee	Health Department
Dr. W. Guy Fiscus	Theresa Kramer	Private Practice
	Henry Tsao	Private Practice
Dr. Robert Goralski	Adin Putnam	Private Practice
Dr. Thomas Gore	Thomas Kelly	Hyndman Health Center
	George Lindbeck	Hyndman Health Center
Dr. Thomas Graff	Bill Phelan	Emergency Room
Dr. Jack Harvey	Debra Taylor	Private Practice
	Henry Tsao	Private Practice
Dr. Walid Hijab	Stephan Pavlos	Private Practice
Dr. Thomas Johnson	Adin Putnam	Private Practice
	Asad Sheikh	Private Practice
Dr. Margaret Kaiser	Adin Putnam	Emergency Room
	Asad Sheikh	Emergency Room
Dr. William Lamm	Ashima Saini	Private Practice
Dr. Isagani Laurencio	Stephan Pavlos	Emergency Room
	Debra Taylor	Emergency Room
	Vance Watson	Emergency Room
Dr. Victor Mazzocco	Grace Lee	Private Practice
Dr. William Mauk	Stephan Pavlos	Emergency Room
	Debra Taylor	Emergency Room
	Vance Watson	Emergency Room
Dr. Michael McCagh	Debra Taylor	Private Practice
Dr. Mark Myers	Thomas Kelly	Emergency Room
	Henry Tsao	Emergency Room
Dr. Dan Miller	Adin Putnam	Private Practice
	Asad Sheikh	Private Practice
Dr. Owen Oksanen	Grace Lee	Emergency Room
	Stephan Pavlos	Emergency Room
	Debra Taylor	Emergency Room
	Vance Watson	Emergency Room
Dr. Kenneth Roberts	George Lindbeck	Private Practice
Dr. Richard Schmitt	Grace Lee	Private Practice
	Debra Taylor	Private Practice
Dr. Susan Schwartz	Julia Williams	Private Practice
Dr. Karl Schwalm	Adin Putnam	Private Practice
	Asad Sheikh	Private Practice
Dr. John Stansbury	Thomas Kelly	Emergency Room
	Theresa Kramer	Emergency Room
	Ashima Saini	Emergency Room
	Henry Tsao	Emergency Room

Family Medicine Residency Program

Preceptor	Resident	Location
Dr. Herbert Leighton	Dr. Elene Brandt	Private Practice

Physical Therapy Program

Preceptor	Student	Location
Theresa Hanibal	Natalie McIntyre	Garrett County Memorial Hospital

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY Professional Experience Program

Preceptor	Student	Location
John Balch	Rana Ahed	Bedford Road Pharmacy
Gerald Beachy	Sheryl Calvert	Bedford Road Pharmacy
Robert Martin, Jr.	Marcia Roby	Beachy's Pharmacy
Richard Ottmar	Mary Kremzner	Potomac Valley Pharmacy
	Rana Ahed	Sacred Heart Hospital
	Donna Ebey	Sacred Heart Hospital

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK & COMMUNITY PLANNING

Preceptor	Student	Location
Carolyn Clauson-Andrews	Maureen Connelly	Thomas B. Finan Center
John Ravenscroft	Jack Parsons	Dept. Social Services
James Sheehe	Jan Chippendale	Dept. Social Services
	Sandra Trilling	Memorial Hospital

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Preceptor	Student	Location
Becky Harvey	Kathleen Cupari	Sacred Heart Hospice
Deborah Johnson	Schelly Brant	Memorial Hospital

PARTICIPANTS FROM OTHER PROGRAMS

Preceptor	Student	University/College/Program
Sister Cecilia Rose	Richard DiTomasso	Univ. of Pittsburgh -Hospital Admin.
Debi Fisher	Chris Driscoll Marcia Gagnon Laura Marchetti Susan Spinak	University of Maryland -Dietary
Dr. Ruy D. Arroyo	Eileen Hamilton John Trowbridge	Ross University -School of Medicine
Dr. Philip Lavine	Joseph Berk Leslie Fan	
Dr. Nirmalam Nagulendran	Gus Faddoul Hillel Kahane	
Dr. Veluppillai Nagulendran	Joseph Berk	
Dr. Frederick Raines	William Cushing Robert Dart Leslie Fan Saeed Farahmandpour Joseph Reilly	
Dr. V.K. Suresh Rajan	Sal Dyke Michael Judd Elizabeth Wilson	
Lydia Martin	Amy Karaffa Carol Sutcliffe Nancy Roberson	Elizabethtown College -Occupational Therapy Towson State University -Occupational Therapy West Virginia University -Pharmacy
Richard Ottmar	John Stanley	



Students participating in our local preceptorship program make use of the CAHEC library for leisure and professional reading.

CAUCUS REPORTS

Dental

Frank A. LaParle, Chair

- Provided planning consultation for the geriatric update seminars for area dentists.
- Supported the participation of Allegany County dentists in the fifth annual Allegany County Health Fair.

Medical

V. Raul Felipa, Chair

- Met with UMAB General Internal Medicine program faculty to discuss future rotations by residents in Western Maryland.
- Provided guidance, with the assistance of Dr. Jane Fiscus, in the planning of the Toxic Exposure Training Initiatives program for FY 1987.
- Selected design for medical education component of the Geriatric Initiatives "Issues in Aging '86."
- Provided preceptor services for 14 UMAB medical students and one medical resident in 1985-1986.
- Incorporated plan for instruction in clinical dermatology for Ambulatory Care student rotations beginning July 1, 1986.
- Assisted UMAB with the processing of credentials for 49 preceptors.

Nursing

Susan Coyle, Chair

- Organized special seminar entitled "The Survivors: Nurses in the 80's" for area nurses in May, 1986.
- Developed preceptor arrangements for two UMAB students interested in community nursing in a rural area.
- Held two meetings to design the training plan for area nurses to participate in the "Issues in Aging '86" geriatric update program.
- Offered computer review courses in December and May for Allegany Community College students preparing to take the NCLEX examinations.
- Prepared a request for expanded Cumberland AHEC library journal holdings for nursing students.
- Received regular reports on the progress of the UMBC Nursing Outreach Program.
- Participated in a professional accreditation, certification and evaluation team visit by Dr. Adele Campos, University of Cincinnati School of Nursing and National League for Nursing Accreditation.
- Hosted an outside reviewers evaluation of the UMBC Masters' Outreach Program which has been supported by an Advanced Nurses Training Grant of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Pharmacy

Richard Ottmar, Chair

- Assisted the Gerontology Center and the UMAB School of Pharmacy in the planning and presentation of the University of Maryland Geropharmacy Training Program conducted in Hancock during August, September and October, 1985.
- Received five students from UMAB Professional Experience Program.
- Presented information in the fall and spring to groups of first and second year UMAB pharmacy students on PEP alternatives in Western Maryland.
- Presented direction on pharmacy training needs in the geriatric initiatives "Issues in Aging '86" program.
- Initiated plan for the development of a special geriatric planning rotation to be offered to UMAB pharmacy students in FY 1987.

Psychology

Spencer Deakin, Chair

- Organized psychology input in the planning of training for psychologists in the geriatric special initiatives program.
- Supported clinical training at the Finan Center for University of Maryland doctoral candidate in clinical psychology.

Social Work

John Sangiovanni, Chair

- Organized and conducted a special meeting on social service legislation for area social workers, administrators and legislators in December, 1985.
- Planned a special meeting on unmet social service needs of women.
- Hosted an inter-university meeting of Dr. Nancy Lohman, Dean of WVU School of Social Work, and Dr. Ruth Young of the UMAB School of Social Work and Community Planning to draft a cooperative interstate training agreement for masters level students.
- Established a committee to provide counsel and direction for Social Work training in the "Issues in Aging '86" program.
- Provided support services to four area social workers studying to complete MSW programs in 1986.



Richard Ottmar, Pharm.B., Chair of the Pharmacy Caucus.



Barbara Boyle, M.S.W., member of the Board of Directors and Social Work Caucus.

FINANCIAL PROFILE

July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986

Income

Maryland Statewide Medical Education and Training System	\$143,000
Health Professions Education Assistance (Federal Funds - Geriatric Special Initiatives)	40,500
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	\$173,375

Expenditures by Functional Category

Placement Program	\$60,680
Continuing Education	43,345
Program Development	19,790
Administration - CAHEC	17,000
Learning Resource Services	12,140
Community Health Education	6,070
Board, IHEC, & Caucus Activity	5,200
Off-Campus Program Support	4,470
Public Information	4,330
Career Recruitment Program	350
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	\$173,375

Line Item Expenditures

Personnel and Contractual Services	\$102,925
Communications	7,400
Printing and Supplies	6,586
Equipment and Equipment Contracts	3,487
Office Operations	10,950
Travel	5,327
Placement Programs	34,650
Continuing Education Stipends	-0-
Learning Resource Materials	2,050
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	\$173,375

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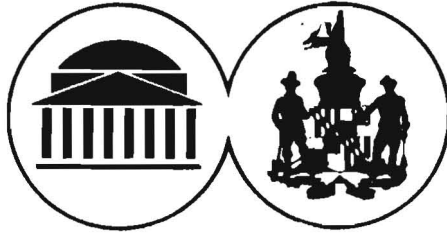
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