University Reporter - Volume 10, Number 01 - September 2005

Follow this and additional works at: http://scholarworks.umb.edu/university_reporter

Recommended Citation
http://scholarworks.umb.edu/university_reporter/40

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications and Campus Newsletters at ScholarWorks at UMass Boston. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1996-2009, University Reporter by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at UMass Boston. For more information, please contact library.uasc@umb.edu.
On the Job: A Busy Summer for Chancellor Collins

By Anne-Marie Kent and Ed Hayward

He’s been out on the Fox Point Landing, where neighborhood kids come for sailing lessons each summer; he’s been shaking hands in the Campus Center to welcome UMass Boston’s incoming freshmen; he’s gone downtown to the State House to lobby on behalf of the campus; and he’s been throughout the campus—from the loading docks to the labs—getting acquainted with the people who make UMass Boston run.

In short, summer has been more like summer school for Chancellor Michael F. Collins, M.D. When he assumed leadership of UMass Boston late in May, the former clinical professor of internal medicine and senior fellow at the University College of Citizenship and Public Service at Tufts University, knew that these months would be well-spent getting to know the people and programs of the university, as well as members of the nearby community.

He’s found a student body that is both diverse and astute, a treasured faculty, a location more spectacular than he first thought, and a warm welcome from the people he’s met. Beyond the campus, he’s found an increasingly welcoming audience that wants to focus on UMass Boston.

“This is a great time to be the leader of UMass Boston,” said Collins. “On a local and national level, people are focused on competitiveness. That’s placed the spotlight on higher education and UMass Boston and the role we play to make this state a competitive force. So it’s an exciting time to serve as chancellor.”

The question most frequently asked of the new campus leader: What’s your vision for UMass Boston?

“I’ve really been in a listening and learning mode,” said Collins, the former president and CEO of Caritas Christi Health Care System. “It’s my nature to look at things and see how they can be improved. But the vision is going to come from the 13,000 people who come here every day. We also have a strategic plan in place to follow. My job is to give these ideas form and create the structures to support people who carry out our core business of education.”

He’s moved quickly to...

(Cont. on page 2)

UMass Boston Archaeologists Lead Summer Dig at African Meeting House

By Leigh DuPuy and Ed Hayward

Hoping to learn more about the lives of African-Americans in nineteenth-century Boston, a team of archaeologists from the Fiske Center for Archaeological Research at UMass Boston spent the summer months unearthing artifacts from the African Meeting House on Beacon Hill.

“These objects can tell us a lot about their everyday life,” said David Landon, director of the excavation, which was done in partnership with the Museum of African American History. The meeting house, a National Historic Landmark, is the oldest extant African American church building and was the center of the active, organized, and mobile free black community throughout the nineteenth century.

“The artifacts can speak to the social importance of the building in the community as a place for religious ceremonies, as well as political and social gatherings,” said Landon. The archaeological work is in preparation for a renovation project to celebrate the bicentennial of the meeting house in 2006.

Landon, who is associate director of the Fiske Center and an adjunct faculty member in the Anthropology Department, was joined on the project by archaeological entomologist Alison Bain of Laval University in Quebec; Heather Trigg, the Fiske Center’s paleoethnobotanist; and Dennis Piechota, the conservator of the Fiske collections, in addition to a group of undergraduate and graduate students from UMass Boston and other universities.

The team focused excavation on a “privy,” which should reveal clues and artifacts about the life of this Beacon Hill community during the 1800s. Specifically, researchers looked for kitchen waste, animal bones, parasites, insect parts, fabric, buttons, bottles, dishware, and household trash that can lend more information about work, diet, recreation, and other cultural activities.

(Cont. on page 4)
Governor Pledges $50 Million for Repairs at UMass Boston

By Anne-Marie Kent

On July 18, faculty, students, and staff, and a cadre of local journalists crowded into the Alumni Room of the Campus Center, where Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney announced a capital spending plan that includes $50 million for repairs to the UMass Boston campus. A $10 million increase in the amount he had initially committed to the garage-repair project.

“This welcome news is the result of tremendous efforts by our campus community, as well as the office of UMass President Jack Wilson,” said Chancellor Michael Collins. “Part of the great challenge for our campus is not simply getting people to understand the accomplishments of our students, faculty, and staff, but to make clear our needs. Many of your colleagues have dedicated themselves to making our case on Beacon Hill, and we are now seeing the results.”

According to the $1.28 billion capital budget plan for the 2006 fiscal year, the University of Massachusetts system would receive $200 million, with $50 million earmarked for repairs to the UMass Boston megastructure. Romney said that he plans to file a spending bill to take from the state’s operating surplus and supplement it with an ambitious $400 million capital investment program for public higher education.

At the press conference, Chancellor Collins joined the governor, along with UMass Board of Trustees chairman James J. Karam, Board of Higher Education chairman Stephen Touco, and Eric Kriss, the governor’s secretary of administration and finance. Chancellor Collins applauded the spending plan, noting that the campus needs immediate attention and repairs already under way.

“The proposal could not come at a better time,” said Collins. “Great universities boast faculty members who earn distinction, students who achieve their goals, and programs that meet student needs and workforce demands. UMass Boston has come a long way in these three areas, but to advance our campus on these important fronts means our physical plant has to meet 21st-century standards.”

Over the past 10 years, state bond funding for public higher education capital improvements has averaged $67 million per year. This level of spending has not been sufficient to permit major renovations and new-building initiatives at public colleges and universities to advance as quickly as they should, according to the governor.

“This is a huge shot in the arm for our public colleges and universities,” said Romney. “By targeting these resources to construct new facilities and upgrade existing ones, we can put our higher education system in a position to deliver the first-class facilities that our students deserve.”

“The governor’s commitment to supporting public higher education is vital if we’re going to meet our goals to better serve our students and our communities,” Chancellor Collins said. “We thank the governor for selecting UMass Bos- ton as the place to highlight his commitment. We look forward to working closely with him and the legislature on these important issues.”

Following the press conference, Chancellor Collins led an unprecedented media tour through the lower level of the university garage, pointing out areas requiring immediate attention and repairs already under way.

On August 15, Chancellor Collins met kids from Dorchester neighborhoods who were learning to sail in the Courageous Sailing Program at UMass Boston. For the sixth year in a row, children from Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Hyde Park, and Jamaica Plain participated in the program, expanded from two to six weeks this summer. (Photo by Anne-Marie Kent)

Specifically, the chancellor expects to see a growth in campus research; he wants the campus academic agenda defined by excellence, without sacrificing accessibility; there are significant physical plant issues to be addressed; and he wants to see the university improve its relationships with the communities the campus serves.

Off campus, the Chancellor met with some of the members of the legislative delegation, including House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi and Congressman Stephen Lynch. “Both President Jack Wilson and I had the opportunity to meet with Governor Romney, Senate President Robert Travaglini, and House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi to discuss the campus as well as the university system’s budget,” said Collins. “I was also invited to the Dorchester Board of Trade luncheon at Phillips Old Colony House, where I met many local business leaders, and to the New England Council, where I had the opportunity to speak with Congressman Stephen Lynch.” In Au-
gust, the chancellor delivered some of his first impressions about the campus to the University of Massa-
chems Board of Trustees.

Governor Romney announced a capital spending plan that includes $50 million for repairs to the UMass Boston campus. (Photo by Harry Brett)

On the Job: A Busy Summer for Chancellor Collins

(continued from page 1)

strengthen his executive staff. On June 15, he announced the appointment of Darrell C. Byers, a proven development executive with experience in higher education, research and health care, to the post of vice chancellor for institutional advancement. In July, he upgraded intercollegiate athletics and intramural recreation programs by promoting longtime athletic director Charlie Trius to the new position of vice chancellor for athletics and recreation, special projects and programs.

“Public higher education in Massachusetts is getting a lot of attention, and UMass Boston is worthy of the attention focused on it right now,” said Collins. “But we have to get better for both our students and Massachusetts if we are going to sustain that interest. My focus is on making us better.”

On August 15, Chancellor Collins met kids from Dorchester neighborhoods who were learning to sail in the Courageous Sailing Program at UMass Boston. For the sixth year in a row, children from Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Hyde Park, and Jamaica Plain participated in the program, expanded from two to six weeks this summer. (Photo by Anne-Marie Kent)

Specifically, the chancellor expects to see a growth in campus research; he wants the campus academic agenda defined by excellence, without sacrificing accessibility; there are significant physical plant issues to be addressed; and he wants to see the university improve its relationships with the communities the campus serves.

Off campus, the Chancellor met with some of the members of the local legislative delegation, including House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi and Congressman Stephen Lynch. “Both President Jack Wilson and I had the opportunity to meet with Governor Romney, Senate President Robert Travaglini, and House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi to discuss the campus as well as the university system’s budget,” said Collins. “I was also invited to the Dorchester Board of Trade luncheon at Phillips Old Colony House, where I met many local business leaders, and to the New England Council, where I had the opportunity to speak with Congres- sman Stephen Lynch.” In Au-
gust, the chancellor delivered some of his first impressions about the campus to the University of Massa-
chems Board of Trustees.

Now the Chancellor is looking forward to welcoming students back for the fall semester and, on September 20, participating in the university’s Convocation day events. These include an address to civil rights scholar and Harvard Law School professor Lani Guinier; the Chancellor’s Convocation addresses to faculty and staff in the morning, students in the afternoon, and community members in the evening; the special Fest-of-Us student activities, and the traditional barbecue for students. At the barbecue, students will be served by admin-
istrators, including the Chancellor and his wife, Maryellen, who plans to take an active role in the day. “Maryellen and I look forward to Convocation. It’s a day that will celebrate the mission and people of the university and bring every-
one together.”

The University Reporter

University Communications and Community Relations
Third Floor
Quinn Administration Building
100 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125-3393
617-287-5317
E-mail address: ncw@umb.edu

AnneMarie Lewis-Kerwin
Editor
Leigh DuPuy
Associate Editor
Sarah Weatherbee
Art Director
Harry Brett
University Photographer

Staff Writers:
Catherine Gardiner
Ed Hayward
Anne-Marie Kent

Contributing Writers:
Lisa Gentile

The University Reporter is published monthly except in July and August by the Office of University Communications. It is free to all UMass Boston faculty, staff, and students.

Send your news items to:
The University Reporter at the mailing or e-mail address to the left.
A Conversation with New CPCS Dean Adenrele Awotona

By Leigh DuPuy

Adenrele Awotona, a prominent intellectual whose career has led him to the United Kingdom, Africa, Asia, South America, and the Middle East, has set down roots in Boston as the new dean of the College of Public and Community Service (CPCS), beginning his tenure on July 5. He has found his new city? “Boston is an absolute delight, and I am glad to be here,” said Awotona.

A fervent proponent of local and global community development, Awotona was drawn to UMass Boston because of its urban mission. “The urban mission is very relevant to our society, locally, nationally, and globally,” he says; “and UMass Boston is perhaps one of the very few universities that have an entire college devoted to community development, social justice, and public service.”

A scholar of architecture and urban studies, Awotona has immersed himself in the study of community reconstruction in the aftermath of disasters, whether they are natural or man-made. “I am interested in how we can help communities rebuild in sustainable ways by identifying and mobilizing available local resources,” he says. Not only concerned with areas ravaged by a tsunami or war, Awotona urges people to think of AIDS and poverty as catastrophes as well. “There are disasters all around us,” he says. “For example, when needy people are denied access to human services, that is a form of disaster.”

While some may dismiss the notion of local troubles having a worldwide impact, Awotona believes we must pay attention and resist “compartmentalizing the local and global.” He says, “What impacts a small, remote island in one corner of the world has direct implications globally. The local and the global are a seamless continuum, not a dichotomy.”

Awotona is passionate about developing a holistic approach in connecting local and global communities through professional efforts, particularly since, as he points out, the majority of the world’s population will be living in urban areas in 20 years. “For these cities to be successful, we need to integrate our local community-development endeavors with world-wide issues,” he says. Eager to begin his work, Awotona has been meeting one on one with colleagues at CPCS and UMass Boston, as well as those in the community. “I want to consolidate the good work that my colleagues have done, and build upon the partnerships that we currently have with community organizations and other UMass colleges and institutions,” he says. “I shall also vigorously expand student recruitment both locally and internationally, and establish collaborative engagements with universities and research organizations in the USA and abroad.”

“CPCS has some of the best brains in the world in the fields of human services, urban housing, social justice and equity, workforce development, community planning, and conflict resolution,” he says, “I want to be able to mobilize all of these resources for local and international improvement so that communities here and abroad may live a better quality of life.”

Awotona leads his field with research in sustainable community-based planning, urban studies, international development planning, and local and regional economic development. He has a master of philosophy in architecture, urban studies, and housing from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne and a Ph.D. in land economy, urban studies, and architecture from the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom.

He most recently served as dean of the School of Architecture at the Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and held positions at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne and the University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom. In addition to authoring book chapters, journal articles, and many grants, Awotona was named an outstanding academic by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

Professor Robert Chen (center rear) of the Environmental, Earth and Ocean Sciences Department and area middle school students and teachers stand before the 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.

Students Unveil Mural at Aquarium

By Ed Hayward

Middle school students, teachers, and scientists unveiled a 1,100-square-foot mural of the Neponset River Watershed at the New England Aquarium. (Photo by Harry Bisset)

The 10-foot by 15-foot mural, set down by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, UK, in 2002.
Sylvester Manor Site Draws Open House Crowd

By Leigh DuPuy

For the seventh year in a row, UMass Boston's costs Mrozowski and a team of archaeologists and students gave the public a chance to see the fascinating fieldwork they do every summer at the Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island, New York.

On July 16, more than 500 people from Long Island and Manhattan came to tour the dig, take part in lectures given by Mrozowski, and learn more about the history of this seventeenth-century northern plantation and Shelter Island itself.

"There is always tons of interest in the site," says Mrozowski, director of the Fiske Center for Archaeological Research and associate professor of anthropology. "Over the years archaeologists from UMass Boston have explored the grounds of the current 270-acre agricultural manor in search of the remains from the earliest phase of the plantation.

"Our findings reveal much about the Europeans that were colonizing the area, the Native Americans who were laborers here, and African Americans who were slaves on the plantation," says Mrozowski. "Students from UMass Boston and the REU program work on the project every year. "It's a great opportunity to see the way big archaeology research is done," says Mrozowski. "This project is a wonderful example of interdisciplinary archaeology."
CAMPUS NOTES

PRESENTATIONS, CONFERENCES, AND LECTURES

In August, Jorgelina Abbate-Vaughn, assistant professor in the Graduate College of Education, presented the paper “Paraprofessionals Conceptualize their Work with Low-Income, Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Students” at a conference of the Association of Teacher Educators.

Randy Abdala of the Economics Department of Ireland in June, three, Arcos presented the paper “What Latino Metropolis?: Single–Mother Families in the United States.”

In June, UMass Boston’s Joan Arches, Robert Beattie, Wendy Baring-Gould, Michael Young, YISTA student Molly Flavin, and Harbor Point colleague Kevin Johnson presented on the HUD COPC Grant at the 2005 North East Regional Massachusetts Campus Compact Conference.

CPCS professors Joan Arches and Luis Aponte-Pares presented their paper “From Class Project to Institutional Change: Challenges and Obstacles in Institutionalizing Service Learning and Community-Based Research” at the International Conference on Civic Engagement and Service Learning, held at the National University of Ireland in June. They also presented “Healthy Initiative Collaborative: Community–University Partnership.”

Gonzalo Bacigalupo, associate professor and director of the Family Therapy Program, co-presented “Health Disparities: Family Policy Forum” at the American Family Therapy Academy’s 27th Annual Meeting, held in Washington, D.C.

In July, Françoise Carrel, research director for the Center for Social Policy, presented her research “Disincorporation of Workers in Maine and Massachusetts” at a meeting of the National Association of Government Labor Officials.

Yung-Ping Chen, the Frank J. Manning Eminent Scholar’s Chair in Gerontology, presented “How to Create a Social Insurance Program for Basic Long-Term Care Coverage” at a hearing on retirement policy challenges for the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

On September 11, Chancellor Michael F. Collins, Pamela Jones, associate professor of UMass college Robert Finberg will make presentations for the symposium “Plague, An Abiding Science.” The symposium will be followed by a tour of Jones’s exhibit “Hope and Healing: Painting in Italy in a Time of Plague, 1500-1800” at the Worcester Art Museum.


On June 22, Spencer Di Scala, professor and chair of the History Department, gave a paper on nineteenth-century Italian patriot Giuseppe Mazzini in Milan, Italy.

On August 19, College of Nursing and Health Sciences (CNHS)’s Carol Hall Elinoff and Ph.D. students Linda Samia and Peg Cushman presented a radio telecast, “Retention Study Forum,” for members of the Home and Family Health Care Association of Massachusetts. Elinoff will also present a paper at the international conference “Approaches and Methods of Century,” to be held in China.

Tse Ewing, labor extension coordinator at CPCS, led a workshop on leadership skills for Japanese union women and allies at the International Labor Union University, held in Tokyo July 22 and 23.

In June, Carol Hardy-Fanta, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy (CWPPP), made presentations at the Annual Conference of the National Council for Research on Women, the Annual Conference of June Doe, and at a roundtable for Latina leaders in business, sponsored by the Commonwealth Institute. She also spoke about the center’s C.R.E.W. (Coalition to Recruit and Elect Women) at a July 13 workshop at the center, sponsored by the Caucus of Massachusetts Women State Legislators.

Sheila Fenko of the Institute for Community Inclusion facilitated a positive messaging workshop for a White House conference on disability and aging. Her group developed policy recommendations for the next ten years.

In June, Donna Haig Friedman, director of the Center for Social Policy, was a keynote speaker at the “Preventing Homelessness: Successes and Challenges” symposium, sponsored by the center and the Boston Foundation.


Susan Hausler, associate professor of nursing, presented the paper “Finnish Women’s Responses to Cesarean Birth: A Roy Adaptation Model” at the 7th International Family Nursing Conference in June. Nursing’s Jacqueline Fawcett and three other colleagues were coauthors.

In June, the Center on Media and Society sent a delegation to Columbia University where Ellen Hume presented the Ethic Media Project to fellow educators and journalists at the first national exposition of ethnic media.

Arjun Jayadev, assistant professor of economics, presented the co-authored report “A Preassessment of the Human Development Impact Assessment of Cambodia’s World Trade Accession” to the United Nations Development Program.

Marie Kennedy, professor emerita of CPCS, gave a lecture and workshop on “La Participación Popular en el Distrito Devalero” at the Colegio de Tlaxcala in Tlaxcala, Mexico.


Marlene Kim, associate professor of economics, presented her research “Race and Gender Differences in Earnings: The Penalties Paid by Black Workers” for the “Race and Economics” session, which she organized and with her coauthor at the Third Ethiopian American Foundation International Research Symposium on Development Studies in Ethiopia.


Kathleen Golden McAndrew, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs and executive director of University Health Services, presented “Substance Abuse, Signs and Symptoms of Impairment” at the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners Conference and “Substance Abuse in the Workplace: The Latest Trends and Beyond” at an annual conference for SEAK workers.

Ruth Miller, assistant professor of history, gave the talk “Pornography, Political Corruption, and the Catholic Narrative” at the annual conference “MIT: The Work of Stories,” held at MIT.

In August, Siamak Movahedi, chair and coordinator of sociology, presented the paper “Fantasies about the Language of Psychoanalysis” at the annual convention of the American Academy, Division of Psycho-analysis, held in Washington, D.C.


Professor Jennifer Radden of the Philosophy Department spoke on “Universal Suffering and Disease Concept” at a June conference on diseases sponsored by the Philoso- phy Department at Leeds Universi- ty, U.K.

In June, Laurel Radwin, associate professor of nursing, presented “Teasing the Qualitative Research Outcomes Model in Cancer Care” at the Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center Nursing Program in Cancer Development and presented “Psychometric Properties of Scales Measuring the Quality of Cancer Care at an Urban Safety Net Hospital” at the American AcademyHealth’s Annual Research Meeting. The work was co-authored by CNHS’s Susan DeSanto-Madeya, students Lisa Tracey, Joanna Garvey, Linda Curtin, Camille Sanabria, Kimberly Willis, Weibo Lu, and John Whitehouse, and other colleagues.
Women’s Health Network Project: research assistants, who presented were assisted by UMass Boston School. Chairs of seven task forces Sociology, directed a final expert Graduate Program in Applied Association.

Communities” at the 100th Annual Society for the Study of Social

Chonho Lee computer science, presented Legislative Seminar on June 14 at

MFA creative writing program. He of Lesley University’s low-residency English, gave the commencement English, published his novella

New Directions” to the Interna-

Determinism and Interactionism in Do? Moving Debates Over Genetic

Graduate College of Education

In July,Objects & Spirits: A Sout

Chairs of seven task forces were assisted by UMass Boston research assistants, who presented recommendations to the Department.

On June 1, Russell K. Schutt, professor and director of the Graduate Program in Applied Sociology, directed a final expert

Graduate Program in Applied

In June, David Teckla, professor in the Department of Economics, presented an analysis of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts economic statistics and the results of a statewide survey of chief executive officers to the Science and Technology Caucus of Massachusetts. He also presented findings on the marine science and technology industry to the Cape Cod Economic Development Commission and a seminar on the topic to the New England Eco-

Several Institute for Community Inclusion staffers presented at the national ASPE: The Network on Employment” conference in July.

Cindy Thoens, presented customized employment job-creation strategies and Marianne Gilmore presented ways to negotiate disability accommodations and disclosure with employers.

Lyne Terei, associate professor of philosophy, presented the paper “Promises, Apologies, and the Politics of Reconciliation” at the conference “Pathways to Reconciliation and Global Human Rights,” held in Sarajevo in August.

On July 27, Robert Winzer, chair of the MA International Relations Track, presented the paper “Moldovan Foreign Policy” at the VIIth World Congress of the International Council for Central and East European Studies.

Jack Wiggins, interim director of the Urban Harbors Institute (UHI), presented the results of UHI’s “Feasibility Study of Renewable Energy in the Boston Harbor Islands National Park Area” at the Coastal Zone ‘05 conference, held in New Orleans on July 18.

James Willie, assistant professor of sociology, gave the invited talk “Faithness and Effectiveness in Policing and Punishment: An Assessment of the American Experience” at the J.F.K. Library in July as part of the American Studies Summer Institute’s program “Debates over Public Life: An Examination of the American Experience.”

PUBLICATIONS

Jorgelina Abbate-Vaughn, assistant professor in the Graduate College of Education, published the article “They Are Just Like Any of Us: Improving Teaching Students’ Understanding of Marginalized Urban Pupils through the Use of Content-relevant Literature” in the British journal Improving Schools. A credited book by Randy Alceda of the Economics Department and the Public Policy Ph.D. program, The Dilemma of Lone Mother-


Alex Des Forges, assistant profes-

sor of Modern Languages, contrib-

New Directions” to the Interna-

Dollars & Sense

Joyce Peters, lecturer in the English Department, has edited and published a collection of essays, Simply Lasting: Writers on Jane Kenyon, published this month by Graywolf Press.

Rebecca Romanow of the English Department published the essay “Two Worlds: The Beautiful World Sing” in June’s Journal of Comparative Literature and Culture.

American Studies faculty Luis Rudnick, Judith Smith, and Rachel Rubin are editors of American Identities: An Introductory Anthology, published by Blackwell Publishing in September. The book and accompanying instructor’s manual are based on their course “American Identities.”

Karlene Schwartz, adjunct biology faculty, reviewed Nature’s Strong: How the World’s Last Vulture Rebuilds by Laura and William Riley, which was published in July’s BioScience.

Stephen Silliman, assistant professor of anthropology, published the article “Obsidian Mining, Domestication, and Human Populations in Southern Nevada”—in International Migration Review.

Enrico Mercuri and Phil Granbery of the Ph.D. Program in Public Policy contributed three articles to Oxford University Press’s Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States that describe Latinos in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont and highlight changes to their population in the 1990s.

Legislating Authority: Sin and the Politics of Regulation in the New South, a book by Beth Miller, assistant professor of history, was published in June in Routledge’s series “Middle East Studies: History, Politics, and Law.”

Diane M. L. Newman published the article “A Community Nursing Center for the Health Promoted of Senior Citizens Based on the Neuman Systems Model” in the July/August issue of Nursing Education Perspectives.

Cheryl Nixon, assistant professor of English, published the article “Accounting for the Self: Teaching Robin Hood: The World of the Exiles” to Oxford University Press’s

Politics of Women’s Literacy” at

PUBLICATIONS

The Organizational Response to Persons with Mental Health and Addictions Problems was coauthored of the article “Fiscal Consequences of Concentrated Employment and Employment Settings” in Annals of the American Geographers.


Arthur MacEwan, professor and chair of the Center for the Health Promotion of Patients with Chronic Conditions, presented the results of UHI’s Multisite Study,” which was published in the Journal of Nursing Science Quarterly, with Mosby.

Susan Eisenberg, CPCP lecturer, presented the poem “Breathcrofting at Night” in the women’s and gender studies anthology Gendered Intersections and the poem “Imagine.” My Grandmother asks about Lori Berenson” in the fall issue of Bridges: A Jewish Feminist Journal.

CNHU’s Carol Hall Ellenbecker, Jacqueline Fawcett, and Greer Glazer published “A Nursing Ph.D. Specialty in Health Policy: University of Massachusetts Boston” in Policy, Politics, & Nursing Practice.

In Nursing Science Quarterly, Jacqueline Fawcett, professor of nursing, published the written article “Influences on Advancement of Nursing Knowledge” and “Adaptation to Cesarean Birth: Implementation of an International Multisite Study, which was written with CNHU’s Cynthia Aber, Susan Haussler, Alumna Virginia Silva, and colleagues.

John Fulton, assistant professor of English, published his novella Nova L’Esthétique de François Mauriac.

See the author’s Home page at the University’s website for a complete list of publications.

Dollars & Sense. Téhuantepec: Community and State in Nineteenth-Century Mexico, a book by blackwell’s Companion to Science Fiction, edited by David Seed and published at Oxford University Press’s

Rosemary Italy, assistant professor of management and entrepreneurship, published a chapter in Oxford University Press’s Oxford Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States that describe Latinos in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont and highlight changes to their population in the 1990s.

Legislating Authority: Sin and the Politics of Regulation in the New South, a book by Beth Miller, assistant professor of history, was published in June in Routledge’s series “Middle East Studies: History, Politics, and Law.”

Diane M. L. Newman published the article “A Community Nursing Center for the Health Promoted of Senior Citizens Based on the Neuman Systems Model” in the July/August issue of Nursing Education Perspectives.

Cheryl Nixon, assistant professor of English, published the article “Accounting for the Self: Teaching Robin Hood: The World of the Exiles” to Oxford University Press’s Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States that describe Latinos in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont and highlight changes to their population in the 1990s.

Legislating Authority: Sin and the Politics of Regulation in the New South, a book by Beth Miller, assistant professor of history, was published in June in Routledge’s series “Middle East Studies: History, Politics, and Law.”

Diane M. L. Newman published the article “A Community Nursing Center for the Health Promoted of Senior Citizens Based on the Neuman Systems Model” in the July/August issue of Nursing Education Perspectives.

Cheryl Nixon, assistant professor of English, published the article “Accounting for the Self: Teaching Robin Hood: The World of the Exiles” to Oxford University Press’s Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States that describe Latinos in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont and highlight changes to their population in the 1990s.

Legislating Authority: Sin and the Politics of Regulation in the New South, a book by Beth Miller, assistant professor of history, was published in June in Routledge’s series “Middle East Studies: History, Politics, and Law.”

Diane M. L. Newman published the article “A Community Nursing Center for the Health Promoted of Senior Citizens Based on the Neuman Systems Model” in the July/August issue of Nursing Education Perspectives.

Cheryl Nixon, assistant professor of English, published the article “Accounting for the Self: Teaching Robin Hood: The World of the Exiles” to Oxford University Press’s Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States that describe Latinos in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont and highlight changes to their population in the 1990s.

Legislating Authority: Sin and the Politics of Regulation in the New South, a book by Beth Miller, assistant professor of history, was published in June in Routledge’s series “Middle East Studies: History, Politics, and Law.”

Diane M. L. Newman published the article “A Community Nursing Center for the Health Promoted of Senior Citizens Based on the Neuman Systems Model” in the July/August issue of Nursing Education Perspectives.

Cheryl Nixon, assistant professor of English, published the article “Accounting for the Self: Teaching Robin Hood: The World of the Exiles” to Oxford University Press’s Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States that describe Latinos in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont and highlight changes to their population in the 1990s.

Legislating Authority: Sin and the Politics of Regulation in the New South, a book by Beth Miller, assistant professor of history, was published in June in Routledge’s series “Middle East Studies: History, Politics, and Law.”

Diane M. L. Newman published the article “A Community Nursing Center for the Health Promoted of Senior Citizens Based on the Neuman Systems Model” in the July/August issue of Nursing Education Perspectives.
The Calendar of Events is published monthly by the Office of University Communications and Community Relations. All events are open to the public and free, unless otherwise noted. From off campus, dial (617) 287 and the last five digits below each event.
Shows are listed by listings through Thursday, September 15 to umb.edu/news/calendar/.

Monday 5
Memorial Day University closed.

Tuesday 6
First Day of Classes: Opening-Week Activities
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Campus-wide.
Information tables for student services; Healey Library, Central Reprographics; Corporate, Continuing, and Distance Education, and more; free bagels, lemonade, and apple cider; student employment job fair: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.; Campus Center terrace through September 9. See posters for full schedule and locations or contact: 7-6020.

Thursday 8
Open-Up Week Activities
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Campus-wide.
Information tables for student services. Meet the Chancellor: 8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m., Campus Center, upper level. Carnival games: 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.; free bagels, lemonade, and apple cider; open houses for Greenhouse and Beacon Fitness Center. Activities scheduled through September 9. See posters for full schedule and locations or contact: 7-6020.

Instructional Technology Center Workshop: Exploring WEBCT Vista
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., ITC Center, Healey Library, lower level. Explore tools and features including: My WEBCT, Mail, and My Files. Registration number: 00471. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3900.

Monday 12
Beacon Fitness Center: Ab Blast
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Mondays, McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center Aerobics room, 1st fl. Exercises focused on abdominal training and flexibility. Contact: 7-6788 or chris.fitzgerald@umb.edu.

Beacon Fitness Center: Interval Training
12:30 – 1:30 p.m., Mondays, McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center Aerobics room, 1st fl. Contact: 7-6788 or chris.fitzgerald@umb.edu.

Aqua Aerobics
6:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m., Mondays, Clark Athletic Center, pool, lower level. Aerobics class in pool for all ages. Contact: 7-6788 or chris.fitzgerald@umb.edu.

Monday 14
Beacon Fitness Center: US and World Economics Horizons?
1:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Just advance and “Exploring WEBCT Vista” is a suggested prerequisite. Registration number: 00476. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3900.

Tuesday 16
Beacon Fitness Center: Women’s Soccer vs. Mitchell College
1:30 p.m., Clark Athletic Center. Registration number: 00488. Contact: www.athletics.umb.edu or 7-7381.

Webinar: Is WEBCT Vista for You?
1:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., ITC Center, Healey Library, lower level. Workshop to identify the strengths and weaknesses of WECBT and explore other options. Registration number: 00494. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3900.

Thursday 17
Beacon Fitness Center: Saving Your College
8:00 a.m., Campus Center, Ballroom, 3rd fl. A session for parents focused on exercises focused on abdominal training and flexibility. Contact: 7-6788 or chris.fitzgerald@umb.edu.

Institutional Technology Center Workshop: Becoming Visible
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Tuckerman Hall, Healey Library, lower level. Workshop to provide faculty with a strategy and essential skills for saving Prometheus course. Registration number: 00488. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3900.

Saturday 19
Beacon Fitness Center: Women’s Soccer vs. Mitchell College
8:00 a.m., Campus Center, Ballroom, 3rd fl. A session for parents focused on exercises focused on abdominal training and flexibility. Contact: 7-6788 or chris.fitzgerald@umb.edu.

Institutional Technology Center Workshop: Becoming Visible
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Tuckerman Hall, Healey Library, lower level. Workshop to provide faculty with a strategy and essential skills for saving Prometheus course. Registration number: 00488. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3900.

Institutional Technology Center Workshops: 101: Introduction to c-learning pedagogy Workshop: Creating a Dynamic e-Learning Space
1:30 – 4:30 p.m., ITC Center, Healey Library, lower level. Two introductory workshops focus on c-learning pedagogy. Presenter: Eileen McMahon. Registration number: 00489. Contact: www.itc.umb.edu or 7-3900.