UMass Boston Developing Innovative Partnership with Dana-Farber

By Anne-Marie Kent

The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (DFCI) is a landmark on the Boston medical landscape, treating cancer patients and exploring new treatments since its founding in 1947. DFCI is a principal teaching affiliate of the Harvard Medical School and is among the leading cancer research and care centers in the United States. It partners with seven other Boston institutions in a consortium addressing the needs of cancer patients and advancing the field of cancer research.

UMass Boston may be well on its way to being an active participant in that esteemed group, thanks to Provost Paul Fonteyn’s enterprising work.

During his tenure at San Francisco State, Fonteyn spearheaded the development of a U-56 grant proposal that was awarded by the National Institutes of Health. He said the grant happened to be at a National Institutes of Health conference with DFCI representatives.

In 1999, Fonteyn, upon his return to San Francisco, mentioned the meeting to Fonteyn, sparking the idea of a continuing partnership involving research partnerships, opportunities for undergraduates, and job opportunities.

One outcome of these meetings has been the introduction of many UMass Boston faculty members to Dana-Farber researchers. They include Professor Manickam Sugumar, who is studying the role of melanin biosynthesis intermediates in melanoma carcinogenesis, and Professor Linda Huang, who is examining cell-type-specific RNA splicing, both in partnership with Dana-Farber researchers.

A third UMass Boston researcher, Kyle McInnis, is investigating weight control, physical activity, and cancer-risk reduction among racially diverse women in Boston.

UMass Boston Developing Innovative Partnership with Dana-Farber

By Robert Kurtz

Executive Director Susan Jeghelian and the Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution are now located in McCormack Hall, having moved in September to UMass Boston. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution Moves to UMass Boston

By Robert Kurtz

There may be no place like home, but for the Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution, there’s no place like a new home, especially when it is on the UMass Boston campus.

The Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution (MODR) is a state agency that helps public officials and citizens resolve conflicts in collaborative ways and build agreement on public policy issues. It moved from the Executive Office of Administration and Finance, located in Boston in the State House, onto campus and commenced operations in the beginning of September.

MODR had been looking for a new home in recent years, said Susan Jeghelian, executive director. “Our location wasn’t optimal and our level of funding and resources was not optimal either,” Jeghelian said. “We needed a new home.”

Having noticed a trend throughout the country which saw other offices of dispute resolution relocating to university settings, MODR contacted David Matz, founder and director of the Graduate Program in Dispute Resolution at UMass Boston.

Matz has worked in some capacity with MODR since its inception, including serving as a consultant regarding the initial direction of MODR. Matz said the chance to bring MODR to UMass Boston warranted consideration. “It seemed like a sensible proposition to explore,” Matz said. “It looked like a chance for us to enhance opportunities for our students.”

Now that MODR has arrived, having a resource of such great potential is an idea Matz finds appealing. “We’re delighted because it does seem like, in principle, a good marriage,” he said.

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It is a good marriage because UMass Boston and MODR should both benefit from the partnership. Students will have the opportunity to serve internships, re-

(Cont. on page 4)
Arthur Eisenkraft: Distinguished Professor of Science Education

By Ed Hayward

Arthur Eisenkraft joined the ranks of the UMass Boston faculty this fall among a crop of newly minted Ph.D.s. However, his doctorate in science education was minted at New York University in 1984, after he had spent a decade in the classroom as a high school physics teacher.

Though this is his first university post, Eisenkraft brings to his position as Distinguished Professor of Science Education a career defined by the hallmarks of academia: published articles and reports, work on nearly a dozen books, a patent, federal grants, organization of international conferences and competitions, and a fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His work has focused on bridging the gap between research and practice in the art of science education, in addition to finding new ways to make the sciences accessible to all students in all schools across the country.

The lifelong science educator came to UMass Boston because his work in the past few years had taken him out of the classroom.

"I'm here because of UMass Boston's commitment to urban education," Eisenkraft said in a recent interview. "I came here because I was missing students."

For the last two years, Eisenkraft has been directing a pair of National Science Foundation-funded projects to bring the "Active Chemistry" and "Active Physics" curricula to urban school districts, including the Boston Public Schools.

"It was the first time in my career where I wasn't able to juggle teaching with other responsibilities and commitments, and I desperately missed the students," said Eisenkraft, who in 1991 was honored as Science Teacher of the Year by the Disney-sponsored American Teacher Awards.

Currently teaching a graduate course, "Methods in Teaching Secondary Science," in the Graduate College of Education, Eisenkraft will also develop a Center for Science and Mathematics on campus. He is also a co-principal investigator on the $12.5 million National Science Foundation grant received last month by UMass Boston faculty to support the Boston Science Partnership.

His primary project now is developing the Active Physics curriculum, which is used by more than 200,000 students across the country. Originated by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute for Physics, the project aims to bring physics education to more American students.

Part of this push involves Physics First, a movement to reorder science education—from biology first, followed by chemistry, then physics, to a format where physics is taken freshman year, followed by chemistry, then biology. Ultimately, the goal of the project is to see 100 percent of all high school freshmen enrolled in physics courses.

"Biology now requires an understanding of physics," said Eisenkraft. "That is why the order is important."

"I like synergies. I get involved in projects I think will support my other projects," said Eisenkraft. "They are like hoboes. I go from one to another. But I like synergies. I get involved in projects I think will support my other projects."

Urban Scholars Receive Grant from Nellie Mae Education Foundation

By Leigh DuPuy

In its continued support of the Urban Scholars Program, the Nellie Mae Education Foundation recently gave more than $200,000 to the program, the third installment of a million-dollar grant.

"Their continued support to the ongoing success of the program has been crucial," says Joan Becker, associate vice provost for academic support services and creator of the program. "With the current state budget, it has been more difficult to raise money."

The Nellie Mae Foundation, which funds the program through its minority high-achievement cluster, has worked in partnership with the Urban Scholars Program since 1991 and has donated more than a million dollars in the program’s support to date.

"The foundation has been the program’s largest funder outside of the university, and provides technical assistance with fundraising, evaluation, and program development," says Becker. "They are really a foundation that is engaged in an instructive and positive way."

Urban Scholars, a year-round competitive program of intensive after-school and summer curricular offerings, is well known for its work providing academic enrichment and precollege courses to inner-city students.

Recently celebrating their twentieth anniversary over the summer, Urban Scholars has served over 1,400 students ranging in age from 12 to 20, with 98 percent of graduates having gone on to college and 85 percent having graduated. The program currently serves 60 high school students and 30 middle school students in participating institutions such as the Burke, the Dorchester Education Complex, and the High Schools at South Boston, Cleveland, and Lewisburg.

More than 30 presidents and leaders from Dorchester civic associations and elected officials, Senator Jack Hart and Representative Marty Walsh, attended a meet-and-greet dinner with Chancellor Motley, held on September 29 in the Campus Center’s Founders Room. Chancellor Motley presented an overview on his thoughts regarding community outreach and the urban mission and asked the audience for feedback on how the university could be more helpful in their communities. Seen above: Chancellor Motley talks with Louis Elisa of City Councilor Charles Yancey’s office. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Dorchester Civic Leaders Come for Meet-and-Greet with Chancellor

Arthur Eisenkraft, Distinguished Professor of Science Education, began teaching at UMass Boston in September. (Photo by Harry Brett)
Student Website Projecting Electoral College Results Attracts 30,000 Hits Daily

Arthur Guray, a political science major, Latin minor, and philosophy of law student, created www.tripias.com/state, which projected Electoral College results state-by-state. (Photo by Harry Brett)

By Leigh DuPuy

What does the latest poll predict? Who is going to win? In the months leading up to the 2004 presidential election, these were the questions on the minds of political analysts, media talking heads, and voters alike. One UMass Boston student did more than just question. He instead created a comprehensive website, www.tripias.com/state, that included all the latest polls and projected state-by-state Electoral College results if the election had been held on any particular day.

“When people look at the national predictors,” says Guray, “they don’t get an accurate picture of what the results could be.” Guray began the project in June, challenged by a friend who said that a state-by-state analysis was not possible because of the few polls available in all 50 states. He proved his friend wrong, spending 40 to 50 hours building the site and about an hour a day maintaining it with the latest polls, which went back to those held in January.

While his was not the only Electoral College projector site out there, Guray’s was unique because it did not provide an analysis of the polls but let the users decide which they felt were the most reliable. “I like to let people use the raw data,” says Guray. “Users can customize the map with their own set of criteria.”

Users clearly liked this approach. Guray’s site attracted more than 30,000 hits a day, drawing an average of 5,000 first-time visitors and 5,000 returning visitors. They frequently wrote Guray to commend or comment on the site, and he considered it a sign of success that he had recently received his first pieces of hate mail, one accusing him of leaning toward the Democrats, another toward the Republicans. An admitted Kerry supporter, Guray considered their responses and feedback as a good sign that his site was objective and impartial.

Unsure of what he will do after the election with the site, Guray knows he wants to continue to build on it in some way. He has been energized by the project. “I’ve learned so much about polls, who the major polling companies are, how it is done, how the numbers are calculated,” he notes. “I’ve learned about which polls you can throw out—which are biased and which are not.”

Guray is a busy man. Not only a political science major, Latin minor, and enrolled in the Philosophy of Law program of study, this honors student is currently working on a thesis examining President George Bush’s rhetoric. In addition to his studies and web project, Guray is working twenty hours a week for the State House News Service. After graduating in May 2005, Guray hopes to go on to law school and become a lawyer, with future plans to run for office.

Carol Hardy-Fanta Named Leading Woman by Girl Scouts

By Anne-Marie Kent

The Girl Scouts do a lot more than sell cookies. The organization is also invested in a broad range of activities to increase the self-esteem and independence of young girls. One such endeavor is the Girl Scouts Leading Women program, established under the Girl Scouts Girls to Women initiative, which is focused on providing role models, career development, decision-making, and goal setting for girls as they mature through the ranks of scouting.

On October 20, Carol Hardy-Fanta, the director of UMass Boston’s Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, was named one of the 2005 recipients of the Girl Scouts Leading Women Award. Each year, the Girl Scout Council has recognized over 140 women and girls with the Girl Scouts Leading Women Award. She received her honor during a ceremonial dinner held on October 20. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Alumnus Exhibits “Inspired by Craft” Show at Healey Library

A reception was held on October 14 to celebrate the work of alumnum Tom Stocker ’85. Chancellor Motley and others from the UMass Boston community came to see the exhibit, “Inspired by Craft: Paintings of Textiles, Real and Imagined, 1992 - 2004,” which was displayed in the Grossman Gallery at the Healey Library. (Photo by Harry Brett)

The Massachusetts Office of Health and Human Services held a meet- ing at UMass Boston’s Campus Center on October 4, which included Ronald Preston, secretary of the Executive Office of Health and Human Services; Charlie Baker, president and CEO of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care; and Steve Kadish, undersecretary of the Executive Office of Health and Human Services. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Health and Human Services Secretary Meets with Health Care Colleagues

The University Reporter

Carol Hardy-Fanta, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, was named one of the 2005 recipients of the Girl Scouts Leading Women Award. She received the honor during a ceremo- nial dinner held on October 20. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Carol Hardy-Fanta joins a prestigious list of industry leaders at a November 3 reception hosted by the museum’s Board of Directors and the Legacy Society. Motley joins a prestigious list of co-honorees: Terrence A. Gomes, president of Roxbury Community College; Jackie Jenkins Scott, president of Wheelock College; Dana Mohler-Faria, president of Bridgewater State College; Ronald Crutcher, president of Wheaton College; Linda Edmonds Turner, president of Urban College of Boston; and Mahesh C. Sharma, president of Cambridge Col- lege. The museum, located in Beacon Hill, is the oldest and most visible museum of African American history in New England.

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Dispute Resolution (cont.)

cive training, and study cases as they develop. "MODR is a won-
derful laboratory for the stu-
dents," said Loraine Dela Porta, deputy director for MODR. "They can take the theory they learn in class and bring it to MODR. We bring students in on all these projects that we do and give them real-life experience." Faculty will benefit as well. "Professors are going to have a rich source of material for their research," in addition to having access to teaching resources, Jeghelian said. Besides having a new home, MODR will be able to use UMass Boston facilities as fu-


Community Cultural Development Matters: Vietnamese American Experience in Dorchester

By Shirley Tang

On October 6, the Institute for Asian American Studies sponsored the program "Community Cultural Development Matters: Vietnamese American Experience in Dorchester, Massachusetts." Shirley Tang, assistant professor in the Asian American Studies and American Studies programs, and James Bui, former director of Com-
munity Organizing and Programs at Viet-AID and instructor in the Asian American Studies program. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Presenters at the "Community Cultural Development Matters: Viet-
namese American Experience in Dorchester, Massachusetts" event: Shirley Tang, assistant professor in the Asian American Studies and American Studies programs, and James Bui, former director of Com-
munity Organizing and Programs at the Viet-AID and instructor in the Asian American Studies program. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Gerontology Sponsors Dukakis Discussion on Health Care

On October 4, in a lecture on health care policy at the Geron-
tology Department of the McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies, Northeastern profes-
sor Michael Dukakis dispensed such sage advice on policymaking as: make it simple, don't reinvent the wheel; build coalitions; and provide executive leadership.

Decrying the rising toll of the uninsured, who, he re-
minded the audience, are over-
whelmingly workers and their families or those who have lost their jobs, Dukakis argued that a well-designed universal healthcare plan could reduce health insurance costs to em-
ployers.

Tracing presidential efforts at universal healthcare of Harry Tru-


Gastón Institute Examines Latino Political Participation

On October 19, Latino activ-
ists and leaders came together for a forum to explore issues relating to political participation in the Latino community. "I believe I can be a strong voice for Latinos in Lawrence," said Marcos Devers, Lawrence City Councilor. (Photo by Harry Brett)

From left to right: Andrés Torres, director of the Gastón Institute, moderates a panel of five: Marcos Devers, Lawrence City Councilor; Angelo Falcon, senior policy executive and director of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund; Tomas Alberto Avila, president of the Rhode Island Latino Political Action Committee; Grace Diaz, winner of the Democratic primary for state representative in Rhode Island; and Melba De Pena, president of the Rhode Island Latino Civic Fund. (Photo by Harry Brett)

By Leigh DuPuy

On October 19, Latino activ-


the Democratic primary for state representative in Rhode Island's District 11, spoke of the difference Latinos have made in elections since the previous presidential election. Noting that Latino women are more involved in poli-
tics than ever, she spoke of her own motivation to run for office: "I believe I can be a strong voice for my community."

Lawrence city councilor Marcos Devers agreed with the panel that the Latino voter was more powerful than ever before, pointing to the increased voter registration and influence of Latinos in Lawrence. "The political participation, according to Tomas Alberto Avila, president of the Rhode Island Latino Politi-
cal Action Committee, is through continuity and coordi-
nation of group efforts. Angelo Falcon, senior policy executive and director of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, spoke about the challenges that have come with an increased aware-
ness of the importance of the Latino vote. "We have had more attention than we ever had before in the media," he be-

The event was sponsored by The Gastón Institute, the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Con-
sequences, and ¿Oste?
Penney Publishes First Full-Length Biography of Women’s Rights Pioneer Martha Wright

By Leigh DuPay

Her neighbors were scandalized by her behavior and called her a “very dangerous woman.” Though her actions made her notorious, many of us may not know much about Martha Wright, a pioneer in the women’s rights and abolition movements. This is bound to change with the publication of A Very Dangerous Woman: Martha Wright and Women’s Rights, the first full-length biography of Wright, written by UMass Boston’s Sherry H. Penney and her husband, James D. Livingston, a professor at MIT. While the authors’ initial interest in Wright was sparked by her relationship with Livingston—she is his great-great-grandmother—their scholarship was inspired by Wright’s energetic drive, prolific writing, and progressive philosophies. Penney and Livingston spent two years researching available materials, including a collection of 1,500 of Wright’s letters, diaries, and personal accounts located at Smith College and at other library collections.

“She was a prodigous writer, very witty,” says Penney. “Her letters have been frequently used by nineteenth-century scholars because they are so informative about women’s lives, from her descriptions of family relations, women’s housework, and child rearing. What is most incredible is, in the middle of these descriptions, she will launch into a three-page dissertation on women’s rights.”

In addition to being the mother of seven and the wife of a prominent lawyer, Wright was actively involved in championing anti-slavery and women’s rights causes. Her friendships reveal much about her activism. She was a friend and supporter of Harriet Tubman, William Lloyd Garrison, and Frederick Douglass. Penney describes Wright’s relationship with Livingston—she is his great-great-grandmother—their agreement we ever had was about grammar,” she adds, laughing.

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The College of Nursing and Health Sciences’ Kristine Abler and Laurel Radwin have published the article "The Deserved Care Framework for Evaluating Health Care Quality” in Home Healthcare Management and Practice.


John Fulton, assistant professor of English, will have his first novel, More Than Enough, published in paperback by Viking Press in November.


Brooke Harrow of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences published the article “The Variants of Mother Blame and Formal Service Use for People with Alzheimer’s Disease” in More Than Enough, published in Women’s Reviews of Books.

Peter Kiang, professor in the Department of Philosophy, presented “Fending Off the Barbarians: Agit-Media and the Erotic: Corregida as a New World Song” in Obsidian III.


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Lloyd Schwartz, the Frederick S. Troy Professor of English, participated in poetry readings on September 28 at the Cambridge Public Library, with Robert Pinsky in a reading of Dante’s Inferno at the Massachusetts College of Art, and in celebration of the late poet Thom Gunn at Blacksmith House.

GRANTS, RESEARCH, AND PROJECTS

Professor Joan Archer of the College of Public and Community Service and her “Strategy and Program Development” project community planning received a Massachusetts and Rhode Island Campus Compact “Raise Your Voice” grant to support a campus-wide student event, “Engaged Student Voices,” to be held in November.

The Urban Harbors Institute, with John Ebersole of the Biology Department, was awarded a $98,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to compile and reassess research on benthic-pelagic linkages, and to recommend policy and management strategies for incorporation into marine protected areas.

Jacqueline Fawcett, professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, has received grants from the Oncology Nursing Society for her study on the quality of life in adults with Hodgkin’s Disease and from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for her project “The Massachusetts Nursing Network Case Management Evaluation.”

Peter Kiang, director of the Asian American Studies Program and professor of education, raised $20,000 in private donations to support the Asian American Studies Program Fund.

Laurel Radwin, assistant professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, won a $727,735 grant from the Agency for Health Care Research and Quality for the project “Testing the Quality of Health Outcomes Model in Cancer Care.”

Amy Rex Smith, associate professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences and master’s program director, received a $41,533 Advanced Education in Nursing Training Grant from the Health Services Resources Administration, which will provide stipends for master’s and doctoral nursing students.

On September 14, the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences received a $6,000 organization support grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

In September, the New England Pension Assistance Project of the Gerontology Institute received a $2,600 grant from the Mass Foundation Department of Health and Human Services to continue its work as the only source of free pension counseling for seniors in the New England states. The project’s work will also benefit from a $10,000 grant from the Boston Bar Foundation.

The Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy received a $2,500 grant from the Boston Foundation. “Women in Politics and Policy” is an Office of Women’s Health to plan a series of roundtable discussions to examine gender and racial/ethnic disparities in the allied health professions.

The Institute for Community Inclusion (ICI) has received two education-related grants. College Career Connection studies the impact of post-secondary education on students with intellectual disabilities. In Focus Projects Academy, ICI provides training on research-tested techniques to help teens with disabilities move into adulthood.

APPOINTMENTS AND HONORS

Professor Kamaljit S. Bawa of the Biology Department was recognized as an Honorary Fellow by the Association of Tropical Biology and Conservation in recognition of his contributions to basic research in tropical biology and conservation, service to his profession, and his work in the establishment of the Ashoka Trust in India.

Michael Boyle, lecturer in the Exercise Science and Physical Education Department, received one of two distinguished alumnus awards for 2004 from Springfield College, in October.

Mary Brady, director of the Graduate College of Education, received $41,533 Advanced Education in Nursing Training Grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Carrie Y. Ferguson, professor in the College of Public and Community Service, was selected as the first editor-at-large on the editorial board for the newly established publishing firm AHP Press. AHP Press has been established by the Association for Humanistic Psychology.

Lois Rudnick of the American Studies Program has made a teaching video based on her recently edited books, Red Earth: Political Clout in Native America, and Earth, and Ocean Sciences Department, installed web cameras in two schools in the Canadian Arctic and one at the Helen Keller Elementary School to exchange data on seasonal changes in light, ground coverage, and vegetation. She received a $25,000 grant from National Science Foundation for Earth Observation.

In the News

Carol Hardy-Fanta, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Political Action Committee, was quoted in the article “Transformed Hub to Groundbreaking Sheriff: You go, girl!” that ran in the Boston Herald on September 19.

In October, a strength and conditioning business run by Michael Boyle of the Exercise Science and Physical Education Department was featured on the Today show in a segment on training young athletes.

Greer Glazer, dean of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, was quoted in Nursing Spectrum, Nurstoday on September 20 on the political clout of nurses.

Joe Marrone of the Institute for Community Inclusion was interviewed by Reintegration Today magazine on employment connections for people with mental health issues and how working can promote recovery.

Paddra O’Malley, senior fellow at the McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies, published the op-ed “Political Bedfellows in Northern Ireland” in the Boston Globe on September 23.

The Post Standard featured Sherry H. Pankey, professor of leadership, and her husband, James D. Livingston, who discussed their new book A Very Human Woman: Martha Wright and the Northern Ireland Peace Process. On October 1, the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, and Mass High Tech reported on the $12.5 million grant UMass Boston received from the National Science Foundation to lead the Boston Science Partner- ship for a five-year science education reform program.
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 four digits before each calendar event.
Submit December calendar listings by Monday, November 15. Submit calendar listings online at www.umb.edu/news/calendar/.

Monday 1
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Tuesday 2
Engineering Open House 8:30 – 9:45 a.m., McCormack Hall, Ryan Lounge, 3rd fl. Introduction to Engineering students will present their projects: “Predictability of a Wheel of Fortune.” Contact 7-6435 or tomas.materdy@umb.edu.
Yoga 12:30 – 1:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Wednesday 3
Yoga 12:30 – 1:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Thursday 4
ITC Course: Exploring WebCT Vista 2:30 – 4:30 p.m., Healey Library, lower level. Registration number: 00451. Contact: 7-2990 or www.itc.umb.edu.

Friday 5
Biography Series Seminar: The Ary Hydrocarbon Receptor (AhR), an Environmental Pollutant-Activated Transcription Factor, Influences Cell Death and Growth 2:30 – 3:30 p.m., Science Center, 1st fl. Featuring David Sheer of Boston University. Contact: 7-6600 or maria.mahoney@umb.edu.

Monday 15
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.
Multicultural Movie and Discussion Club: Vietnamese Americans: The New Generation 12:30 – 4:00 p.m., Campus Center, Room 2107, 2nd fl. Through candid interviews with first- and second-generation Vietnamese Americans, this program documents the process of assimilation into American culture. Contact: Edna Prosser, 7-3690.

Tuesday 16
College of Management Wednesday MBA Forum: Foreign Direct Investment and Anti-Dumping Practices 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Healey Library, Provost’s Conference Room, 5th fl. Featuring Mohsin Hameed and Leon Zarwacki of the College of Management. Listings of future events can be found at www.management.umb.edu.

Wednesday 17

Thursday 18
Chancellor’s Years of Service Reception 2:30 – 4:00 p.m., McCormack Hall, Ryan Lounge, 3rd fl. Contact: 7-5176 or denise.mcnair@umb.edu.

Friday 19
Biology Series Seminar: Tropical Forest Succession: New Paradigms for New Forests 2:30 – 3:30 p.m., Science Center, 1st fl. Featuring Robin Chadron of the University of Connecticut. Contact: 7-6600 or maria.mahoney@umb.edu.

Monday 29
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Tuesday 30
Yoga 12:30 – 1:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Wednesday 31
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Thursday 1
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Friday 2
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Saturday 3
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Sunday 4
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

University closed.

Monday 5
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Wednesday 6
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Thursday 7
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Friday 8
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Monday 9
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Tuesday 10
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Wednesday 11
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Thursday 12
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Friday 13
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Saturday 14
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.

Sunday 15
Tai-Chi Meditation in Motion 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Beacon Fitness Center, 1st fl. Taught by a professional instructor. Free to all students. Sponsored by University Health Services. Contact: Wijdan Rahman, 7-5800.