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UMASS BOSTON NEWS & VIEWS

VOLUME 6 ISSUE 9

FEBRUARY 1, 1988

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

New UMB Ph.D program approved

UMass/Boston's second doctoral program, a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, has been approved by the Board of Regents and will commence in the Fall of 1989, according to Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan.

"This affirms our intent to offer doctoral study in a limited number of areas where we have the capacity to develop high-quality programs and where a useful public purpose can be served," said Chancellor Corrigan.

"Approval of additional doctoral programs, now in various stages of development, can be anticipated," he added.

The University's first Ph.D. program in Environmental Science was approved in June, 1982 and operates under the direction of Dr. Joseph Cooney.

Noted Provost Betty J. Diener: "To me, this is a recognition by the Regents of both the quality of our Psychology Program and faculty and the strides the University has made in the past ten years toward becoming a true comprehensive University.

"The addition of Doctoral Programs will help us in the future to continue to attract the kind of first-rate faculty that will benefit all of our programs, undergraduate as well as graduate."

There are only two clinical psychology graduate programs in the Greater Boston area and only two others in the state - at UMass/Amherst and at Clark University in Worcester.

According to Chancellor Corrigan, the UMass/Boston doctoral program has four major emphases that distinguish it from existing clinical programs in Massachusetts and around the country:

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Recent snowfalls add a pristine look to the Harbor Campus.



Student trudges past Healey Library after snowstorm.

No School Announcements

No school announcements are made on a number of local AM and FM radio stations, plus WCVB-TV, Channel 5, which has a storm alliance with radio station WHDH.

Please **DO NOT CALL** the University switchboard or WUMB-FM for information.

The stations carrying UMass/Boston storm information: WHDH, 850 AM; WBZ, 1030 AM; WEEI 590 AM; WEZE, 1260 AM; WRKO, 680 AM; WBCN, 104.1 FM; WROR, 98.5 FM; WMJX, 106.7 FM.

Briefly...

Dr. Paul A. Gagnon, Professor of History, serves as Principal Investigator for the Bradley Commission on History in Schools.

This is a year-long study of history curriculum in elementary and high schools. It comes in response to widespread concern over the apparent decline in the quantity and quality of history taught in American elementary and secondary schools.

Teachers College, Columbia University, has undertaken the nationwide examination. The Bradley Commission is funded under a grant from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation of Milwaukee, Wis. The Commission of historians and teachers is chaired by Kenneth T. Jackson, Professor of History at Columbia University.

Professor Gagnon, who recruited many of the founding faculty at UMass/Boston, is the author of *France Since 1789* and the recently-released American Federation of Teachers (AFT) report, "Democracy's Untold Story: What World History Textbooks Neglect."

He also is a member of the

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Hockey is a family tradition to Bill Stewart

UMass/Boston's new varsity hockey coach Bill Stewart hails from a distinguished line of prominent sports personalities.

His grandfather, Bill Stewart, Sr. served as a National League baseball umpire, a National Hockey League referee and coached the 1938 Chicago Blackhawks to the coveted Stanley Cup – even though he never played a pro hockey game in his life.

His late father, Bill Stewart, Jr., who died recently at age 68, retired after 36 years as a teacher and coach at Boston English high school. He influenced many young players in his career.

His younger brother Paul, one-time NHL rabble-rouser and fighter, now toils as an NHL referee and peacemaker.

Bill Stewart III carries on a family tradition. He has the current Beacons off to a good start. They were finalists in the recent Codfish Bowl played at the Harbor Campus, losing to highly-regarded Elmira College, 3-2, in the 23rd renewal of the competition.

Stewart is a native of Boston's Jamaica Plain section and came to UMass/Boston after six seasons (114-42-5) at Curry College, where his team made numerous ECAC Tournament appearances, including the 1986 ECAC North Division Championship.

Prior to Curry, Stewart also coached at Tufts University and served as an assistant at several Boston high schools. He played hockey at Boston College.



Varsity hockey coach Bill Stewart III

Stewart inherited 15 returning players from coach Gary Doak's team that had a 13-13-2 record last season.

"Bill clearly brought excellent coaching experience to UMass/Boston," said Athletic Director Charlie Titus. "His diverse background has shown a tremendous commitment to the youth in the area."

"I never predict wins or losses,

but I welcome the challenge at UMass/Boston," said Stewart.

The University won a championship at Division III level, then moved up to Division II, where it faces a higher calibre of opposition. Thus far the Beacons have more than held their own under Stewart.

Bill Stewart, the grandfather, forged one of the greatest turnarounds in NHL history. He took the bedraggled Blackhawks – winners of just 14 games in a 48-game season into the playoffs despite scoring just 97 goals – worst in the league.

Stewart was recruited as coach by owner Major Frederick McLaughlin. He was a millionaire coffee importer who'd commanded a battalion called the Blackhawks in World War I. He was impressed the way Stewart umpired National League baseball games at Wrigley Field.

The Blackhawks eliminated the Montreal Canadiens, New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs to win the Stanley Cup, largely on the goalkeeping of Mike Karakas.

Bill Stewart, Jr. was a three-sport athlete at Boston English, prepped at Lawrence Academy

and attended the University of Notre Dame, where he helped start the hockey team.

In addition to high school coaching, he was a hockey and football official and a baseball umpire. He continued in minor roles even after struck with a crippling illness.

Paul Stewart, the brother, recently was profiled in Sports Illustrated. He's had a unique career, prepping at prestigious Groton School and the University of Pennsylvania for a pro hockey career that covered 11 teams over a six-year period. In 86 NHL games over four years he amassed five goals and 362 penalty minutes.

In a memorable game on Thanksgiving, 1979 at Boston Garden he fought four tough Bruins – including Boston's captain Wayne Cashman in the pre-game warmup. His other foes: current Bruins coach Terry O'Reilly, Stan Jonathan and Al Secord.

He left playing in 1980 and eventually went into officiating, first with youngsters in Falmouth, following his father and grandfather, who had worked five World Series and four All-Star games.

Grandfather Stewart made a highly-controversial call in the 1948 World Series that favored the Boston Braves over the Cleveland Indians in a 1-0 game pitched by Bob Feller.

Paul Stewart, following tradition, washed out a Boston Bruins' goal in a late-season game against the Montreal Canadiens, and it cost Boston a point in the standings and probably a round in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Bill Stewart III says "my father was a lot like his father."

And, from all indications, the apple hasn't fallen far from the family tree.

Paula Lyons speaks at UMB



Boston State graduate Paula Lyons, highly-respected Channel 5 Consumer Reporter, recently addressed a good-sized audience as part of the Massachusetts Archives Morning Lecture Series, jointly sponsored by the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, UMass/Boston. Listening with rapt attention in background: McCormack Institute Director Edmund Beard and Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly, right.

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UMB's Center for Communications wins Cable TV award

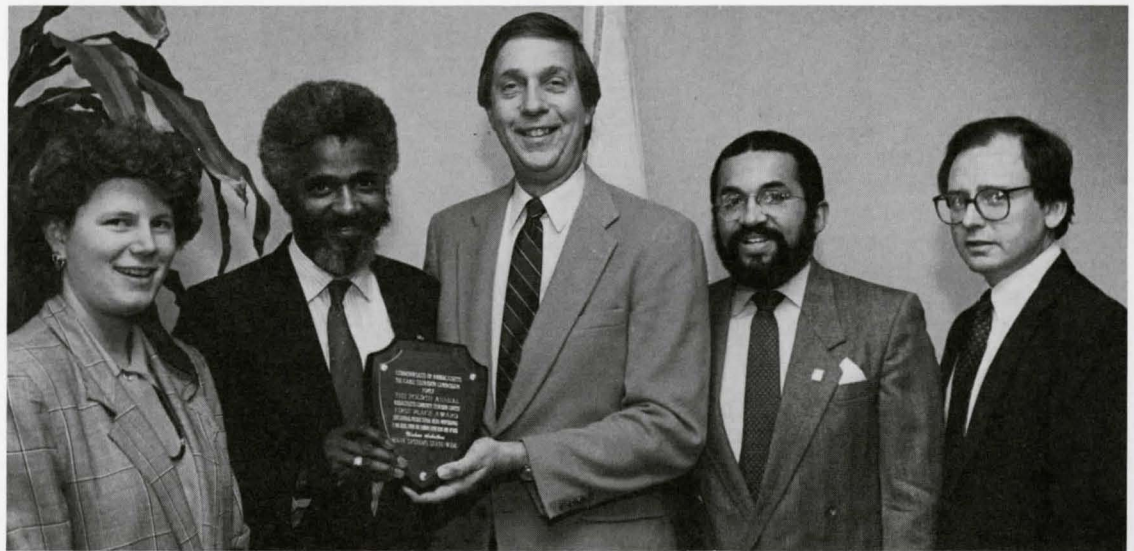
UMass/Boston's Center for Communications was one of 22 winners in the Massachusetts Community Television awards voting, producing a prized film on the Urban Scholars program at the University.

The Urban Scholars program was founded in 1983. It accepts students from Jeremiah E. Burke, Dorchester and South Boston High Schools. To ensure that Urban Scholars are not prevented from participating for economic reasons, merit scholarships are given to all enrolled students.

The winning film followed the Urban Scholars through a variety of activities – classroom lectures, discussions, debates, three intensive courses during an eight-week summer period.

All classes were held at the University's Harbor Campus.

The award was selected on the basis of creativity, direction, effectiveness, production value and



Cable TV award to UMass/Boston's Communication Center is held by Vice Chancellors Charles Desmond and Donald Babcock after Director Paul Deare and Associate Director Robert Dwyer, right, were cited for their program on the Urban Scholars Program, directed by Joan Becker, left.

originality. More than 300 entries were submitted.

Joan Becker directs the Urban Scholars program for Vice Chancellor Charles Desmond.

Director Paul Deare's operation also was a finalist in the same Educational/Instructional category for a program entitled "Homeless", produced in

cooperation with Professors Gerald R. Garrett and Russell K. Schutt.

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National Board of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) and the Paideia Group.

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The Department of Music sponsored a Women's Choral Festival on Saturday, January 30 at 8 p.m. in the McCormack Hall Auditorium. It was a joint concert by members of the A Cappella Singers, the Broadcove Singers, the Concord Madrigals and the Portsmouth Woman's Chorale.

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UMass/Boston's Urban Scholars Program received a boost in the December issue of Boston magazine with an article featuring Dorchester high school student Holden Pierre Louis who is preparing for his Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

More than 250 inner-city kids like Holden Louis have taken part in the four year-old program.

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Among the UMass/Boston par-

ticipants in the 154th national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in Boston, February 11-15, are Professors Russell Schutt and Robert E.

Bowen, Dept. of Sociology, and Professor Garrison Wilkes, Dept. of Biology.

Sessions will take place at the Sheraton Boston, Hynes Convention Center and the Boston Marriott Hotel.

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New members of the William Monroe Trotter Institute and the Department of Black Studies are Dr. Simon E. Gikandi, Dr. Yvonne Captain-Hidalgo and Dr. Dolores Alleyne Goode.

Dr. Gikandi assumed the post

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Price-Waterhouse partner speaks at Roundtable



Edward Haller, center, a partner in the Washington, D.C.-based firm Price-Waterhouse, poses with Provost Betty Diener and McCormack Institute Director Edmund Beard when he served as guest speaker at the New England Government Financial Manager's Business Roundtable held at the World Trade Center. The program is backed by the College of Management and the McCormack Institute.

Regents approve new doctoral program at UMass/Boston

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- It will have a theoretical foundation that is explicitly interdisciplinary in nature.
- It will be life span in orientation.
- It will emphasize cultural diversity and give special attention to ethnic and minority perspectives on development.
- It will provide students with a broad range of assessments and intervention skills and will focus on health promotion and prevention of individual and social problems as well as on problem remediation.

"One particularly innovative feature of the program is its focus on ethnic and minority development which will enable it to draw on the scholarly resources of the William Monroe Trotter Institute for the Study of Black Culture," said Chancellor Corrigan.

Professor Helen Tager-Flusberg, Acting Chair of the Psychology Department, was "quite pleased" when she heard of the Board of Regents approval.

"Professor Joan Liem (currently on sabbatical) should receive most of the credit," said Dr. Tager-Flusberg. "She spent a large portion of time over the past three years planning the project. Dr. Liem had generous



Provost Betty J. Diener



Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan



Professor Joan Liem

assistance from Professors Claire Golomb and Deborah Brome of the Psychology Department.

"Now we must recruit a director of the program and prepare for our first students in the Fall of '89."

The Psychology Department of the College of Arts and Sciences will collaborate with faculty members in other academic units to offer the graduate program. Involved will be the departments of Sociology, Anthropology, Black Studies and Woman's Studies in CAS and Counseling Psychology in the Institute for Learning and Teaching.

The program is designed to prepare clinicians who will have excellent training in human

development and will be able to translate their basic knowledge into practical application.

Graduates of the program will work with children, adolescents, adults or the elderly in a variety of mental health settings either as practicing clinicians, clinical researchers or mental health program administrators.

The interdisciplinary nature of the program will be manifest throughout the curriculum beginning with a year-long team-taught foundation course covering the biological, psychological, social and cultural aspects of development and ending with a doctoral dissertation that will

represent the student's effort to bring multiple social science perspectives to bear on a specific developmental problem.

Students who have masters degrees in related areas will be considered for the Ph.D. program. Special consideration will be given to qualified students in UMass/Boston master's programs in Applied Sociology, Human Services, Counseling Psychology and Nursing.

The program with its explicit curricular focus on ethnic and minority concerns should be very attractive to minority applicants. Special effort will be made to admit and retain minority applicants.

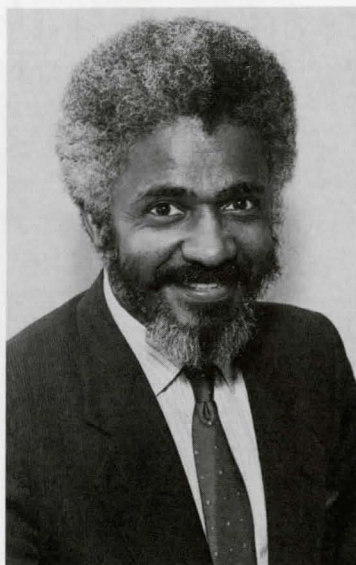
UMB takes a leadership role in minority issues

UMass/Boston has the largest minority population of local colleges and universities, so it's only fitting that it has taken the lead in issues involving minorities, says Charles F. Desmond, who doubles as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean, pro tem, of the College of Public and Community Services.

"We maintain a steady dialogue with the minority caucus in the Legislature and it has paid off with an increasing allotment of money to our efforts," said Dean Desmond.

He cited the increase in three years of operation of the William Monroe Trotter Institute, run by Dr. Wornie Reed - \$67,000 to \$167,000 to its current \$254,000.

"Through the Trotter Institute and other avenues, we have taken a unique, innovative approach to issues concerning the minority community," said Desmond. "We have extended our intellec-



Vice-Chancellor Charles Desmond

tual resources. UMass/Boston now stands as a model of how a public urban university should function in this area."

Dean Desmond credits "the

original suggestion of Chancellor Bob Corrigan" as the key to formation of the Trotter Institute.

"We have a linkage with the community," said Dean Desmond. "The support we have received has blossomed into a variety of projects."

William Monroe Trotter was a turn-of-the-century black journalist who wrote about conditions in Boston and the United States.

Trotter faced tremendous pressure, but spoke and wrote out against the Jim Crow laws. He appealed to the conscience of the American people.

"The Trotter Institute looks at these issues and questions that still continue in some areas today," said Desmond.

Desmond pointed to the Distinguished Fellows Publications which already has produced a major effort on Boston's black population.

Briefly...

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of assistant professor. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Nairobi, Kenya, his M.A. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and his Ph.D. in English literature from Northwestern University. He's a specialist in Caribbean and African literature.

Dr. Captain-Hidalgo is the Trotter Institute post-doctoral fellow in the humanities. She received her Ph.D. in Education from Stanford University, her M.A. degree from UCLA and completed her undergraduate work at Pitzer College, Claremont, CA.

Dr. Alleyne Goode is the post-doctoral fellow in the social and behavioral sciences. She received her Ph.D. in Social Policy from Brandeis University. Her research on school desegregation crisis intervention programs, intra-urban migration patterns in Boston and black community life in Boston has resulted in published reports on these topics.