Fulbrights Will Take Professors to China and Vietnam

by Jeffrey Mitchell

“I tell people I’ve never been west of Honolulu,” says Jonathan Chu of the History Department. But soon he’ll be heading far beyond his native Hawaii to teach as a Fulbright scholar at Changdeom University in northeastern China, the country of his forebears. Another UMass Boston faculty member is undertaking a similar journey. Charles Shively of the American Studies Program will join a small group of Fulbright winners in Vietnam, where he will be based at the College of Humanities and Social Sciences in Hanoi. Both Chu and Shively will teach for a semester at their home institutions and travel farther afield as lecturers. They are among some 800 scholars and professionals who will be sent abroad this year by the U.S. government’s Fulbright Program to teach or conduct research.

Chu specializes in American legal history and will offer a graduate course in it this spring. “I look at social and economic outcomes and try to track back to the way in which the law has affected those outcomes,” he says. His hosts-to-be are highly interested in American legal institutions. “As the Chinese move toward a market economy,” he says, one of their problems is “trying to keep control without keeping the same level of control. They recognize that you have to decentralize decision-making for market economies to work, but they desperately want to avoid the disaster of the Soviet Union.” A critical model for them is the United States, whose legal system is “really a kind of informal economic mechanism.” Through lawsuits or the threat of lawsuits, for example, Americans often try to avoid problems that are highly interested in American legal institutions.

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Biography and the Web: Visiting Fellow Starts Clinton Bio

by Leigh DuPuy

Nigel Hamilton returns to UMass Boston with a new project, to write a full-length biography on Bill Clinton using the Internet as a research tool. Hamilton, who is the director of the British Institute of Biography and a professor of biography at De Montfort University in Great Britain, will embark on his new project while a visiting fellow at the McCormack Institute of Public Affairs.

Hamilton estimates it will take him four years to research and write Bill Clinton: An American Journey, a comprehensive biography that will span from 1946 to the present day. “I first became interested in Clinton in 1991 because of his references to John F. Kennedy, Jr.,” explained Hamilton. “He sees himself in the Kennedy mold.” Hamilton is no stranger to the Kennedy phenomenon, having completed his biography JFK: Reckless Youth while he was a McCormack Institute visiting fellow from 1988 to 1994.

Hamilton approaches his biographies by first examining the riddle or puzzle of an individual. In addition to being interested in Clinton as a person, Hamilton also has been fascinated by how Clinton’s life mirror the age from World War II to the present day. “Clinton reflects the heritage and experience of social and cultural changes that include Vietnam, race relations, the baby boom, dysfunctional families, feminism, and multiculturalism.”

For Hamilton, Clinton’s great struggle, Monica-gate, reflects a larger crisis of modern civilization. He notes, “This was a cultural struggle, with cultural implications similar to those of the Soviet Union in the 1920s. We have mythologized our presidents for generations. Accepting the idea that presidents are only human is a milestone for us.”

To record his progress and involve others in the project, Hamilton has created an interactive website. Located at www.mccormack.umbc.edu, the site is designed to be an expanding multimedia center, including

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Nearly 300 people gathered at the JFK Library on November 30 for "Milestones, Memories, and Mirth," the Institutional Advancement (IA) event celebrating the successful early completion of the $50 million UMass Boston First campaign and honoring outgoing UMass Boston Chancellor, Sherry H. Penney.

University of Massachusetts President William M. Bulger commended Penney for leading the campus during difficult economic times, then serving as interim University of Massachusetts president, and, more recently, overseeing UMass Boston as it co-hosted the U.S. presidential debate.

Others recounting memories of Penney’s tenure included Grace K. Fey, chair of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees; Paul G. Kirk, Jr., chairman of the Board of the JFK Library Foundation; Chukwuka Okafor, UMass alumnus and 1999 JFK award recipient; and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, who praised Penney’s ability to make UMass Boston “integrated part of what is going on in the city,” through community relations and outreach.

Chancellor Penney thanked everyone present, underscored her commitment to education, and said, “I am very proud of the institution I was honored to lead.”

Celebrating the $50 million fundraising milestone, the event also included a new IA video presentation and brief talks by Gordon Abbott, Jr. ’90, a member of the UMass Boston First Campaign Cabinet, and Patricia C. Flaherty ’81, chair of the UMass Foundation at Boston Board of Directors.

Although UMass Boston poet laureate Duncan Nelson and famed comedian Jimmy Tingle provided their shares of the mirth, Clara Estow, chair of the Faculty Council, stole the show with her “Top Ten” list of “Ways Chancellor Penney’s life is about to get much better in January.”

Dubbed “Cabaret UMass Boston” by Michael Luck, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, the evening ended with dancing to Broadway tunes performed by noted cabaret performer Bobby Wetherbee.
"The Harringtons of Salem"  
Traces Rich History of North Shore Family  

by Anne-Marie Kent

Citing a current shortage of Irish-Americans holding prominent Massachusetts political offices, McCormack Institute Senior Fellow, Professor Emeritus Richard A. Hogarty asks, "Where have all the Irish gone?" His answer: they've gone into fields such as business and banking, leaving behind a rich history in local politics.

Hogarty's new "New England Journal of Public Policy" article, "The Harringtons of Salem: A Study of Massachusetts Politics," explores this rich history with a close look at Salem's Harrington family. "One Harrington served as city marshal; one was sent to Congress. At one time or another, four served on the Salem City Council," writes Hogarty.

The project began in an unlikely way—Hogarty and former State Senator Kevin Harrington were sharing a ride. "Kevin regaled me with the story of his cousin, Michael Harrington and his run for office in 1969, and Michael's father Joe and his run for congress in 1941," recalls Hogarty. "It was a fabulous story that no one had done."

Thirty-five interviews and untold research hours later, Hogarty emerged with an expansive history. "Initially, I was going to focus on the congressional bids by Joe and his son Michael," says Hogarty. "It soon became clear that the story was much bigger than that, though the comparison is interesting."

A self-educated man known for his "wit and sarcasm," Joe was elected to Salem City Council in 1937, went on to the State Senate in 1940, and in a 1941 special election made an unsuccessful run for Congress as an isolationist. His support quickly dwindled after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Years later, Joe's son Michael served on the Salem City Council, was elected to the Massachusetts Home of Representatives in 1964, and went on to make a successful bid for Congress in a 1969 special election, running on a pacifist platform during the Vietnam War. All Harringtons include Nancy, president of Salem State College since 1990, her late brother Lee F. Harrington, president of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy from 1972 to 1980, and former Senator Kevin Harrington.

In 1962, Kevin "led the battle over fiscal autonomy for the public university;" in 1965, he helped establish a new Department of Education and an independent Board of Higher Education; in 1976, he was instrumental in blocking death penalty legislation—and in 1978, he was considered a favorite for governor.

"Unfortunately for Harrington," Hogarty writes, "his career was cut short when it was revealed that a $2,000 check made out to him had been cashed at his Salem bank." Harrington reported no recollection of cashing the check, issued by the consulting firm of McKee, Berger, and Mansueti (MMB), but that firm's involvement in an extortion scandal that sent Joseph J. DiCarlo, Democratic floor leader of the Senate, and Ronald C. Mackenzie, Republican whip, to prison cast a shadow on Kevin Harrington.

"The damage had been done," writes Hogarty.

Hogarty finishes the history with the fifth generation and Kevin's son Neil, four-term mayor of Salem. "There is never a definitive Hogarty, Neil made the city "more viable economically" but also "struck most people as cold, reserved, and aloof."

Recently, Neil lost a bid for sheriff of Essex County.

"Generally speaking," Hogarty concludes, "the decline of the Harringtons can be linked to the decline of the potency of the Irish political organization."

Padraig O'Malley, senior fellow at the McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, remarks, "There is a rich tapestry of who we expect in families which is the bloodyline to immortality—at least immortality of the political sort, of the capriciousness that accompanies great achievements and their counterparts—ignominious falls."

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MBA Program Receives Accreditation

by Dick Laurie

Last month the College of Management (CM) received the welcome news that both its baccalaureate and master's-level programs had received accreditation from AACSB—the International Association for Management Education, the premier accrediting body for management education. For the UMass Boston community, it is the second such piece of recent good news, following the reaccreditation of the doctoral program in clinical psychology.

With AACSB accreditation, according to Assistant Dean and MBA Program Director Daniel Robb, the College joins an elite group. Of the more than 1,400 management schools and programs in the United States, fewer than 400 are AACSB accredited. CM's entry into this group is the culmination of a rigorous five-year evaluation process that began in the early 1990s when the College decided to seek accreditation. Once accepted by AACSB as a candidate (a status not granted automatically), CM had to submit annual reports for five years, discussing all aspects of the College in great detail, and then make a self-study report. The final step, an external peer review and site visit by a group of business school deans, led to the positive outcome.

Robb lists several categories on which the AACSB focuses its evaluation, and which the College also addressed in its self-study: faculty resources; financial resources; curriculum; library and computing facilities; degree requirements; admissions; and intellectual climate. He says that in completing its analysis the accrediting committee looked at such things as the publication records of individual faculty members and the success of the College's career planning and placement functions. The site visit included interviews with students as well as faculty. He has himself served on several accreditation committees but, he says, they were less rigorous, "nothing compared to the depth of the AACSB process."

Robb said he was especially pleased for faculty members who had been with the College since its establishment in 1975, and also clearly, for everyone at CM, the accreditation is both an exciting achievement and a guideline for the future. As CM Dean Philip Quaglieri put it in a recent letter to the College of Management community, "the real value of accreditation, though, is not in its achievement, but in its mandate to assure continuous improvement. We eagerly accept this mandate and will continue to frame our work with an agenda of excellence in management education."

Clinton Biography (cont.)

opinions, interpretations, and anecdotes.

Hamilton is the originator of the British Institute of Biography, a British foundation established in 1996 to promote the study of biography. Holding the only chair in biography in England, Hamilton specializes in the study and teaching of eighteenth-century depictions, in all forms of media. "Biography spans the humanities," Hamilton said. "It touches upon history, literature, science, and politics. Biography reflects the culture and changes throughout the decades." Hamilton is a passionate advocate for the study of biography. He points out that biography is the biggest selling area in nonfiction books for the US and Britain, and covers a wide range from tabloids to scholarly multi-volume works.

Hamilton will publish his work with Random House and has been working with Bob Lumas, the editor who worked on the Ronald Reagan biography, Dutch.

For more information on this project and Hamilton's other projects, check out these websites: www.mccormack.umb.edu/clintonbio/welcome.html and www.real-lives.com.
College of Management Shines at Silver Anniversary

by Kim Burke

As at countless other 25th anniversary parties, there were cake, wine, old friends, and "remember when..." stories. In this case, the College of Management (CM) was the guest of honor at a celebration held at Boston Park Plaza Hotel on December 15. To help commemorate the momentous occasion, CM faculty and staff joined Chancellor Penney and friends to toast the past and plans for the future.

Philip Quaglieri, CM dean, opened the afternoon by reflecting on the College's mission, which agrees with UMass Boston's vision. He explained CM's goals as to "offer first class higher education and bring career and professional studies to the campus."

Dean Quaglieri also made two major announcements affecting the future of CM. In his address, he inaugurated an $8 million capital campaign, which will help support scholarships, curriculum, faculty, and alumna relations. He also announced the establishment of the College's endowed Sherry H. Penney Professorship. The chancellor, who was welcomed into the CM fold, will hold the first Penney Professorship.

Others were recognized for their achievements in the ceremony. CM's four founding and sustaining faculty members, Gunther Boroscheck, Peter McClure, John Papageorgiou, and Joan Tone, were presented with gifts from Quaglieri to honor their service and dedication. Bob Whitney, chairman of the Dean's Advisory Board, praised Quaglieri for his leadership role. Quaglieri received a standing ovation after Assistant Dean for Academic Services and GDP Daniel Robb presented Quaglieri with a gift from the faculty and staff.

The program included a keynote speech by Marshall N. Carter, chairman of State Street Bank and Trust, who was recognized for helping to establish the Center for Collaborative Leadership. Carter opened his speech by identifying with students who attend UMass Boston. He remembered how difficult it was balancing work and school after returning from the Vietnam War. He then went on to give his "Management Still Counts" address, in which he pointed out the trials and tribulations of Internet start-up companies.

Carter emphasized that keen management practices are necessary even to the dot-com world. The recent "busts" of companies like pets.com proved to Carter that "even with new technologies, management counts."

After twenty-five years and with the added honor of the AACSB accreditation, CM certainly counts of UMass Boston.

English Department Introduces New Literature Internship Program

by Melissa Fassel

The fall 2000 semester marked the beginning for a new literature internship program in the English Department. English graduate students Ashley Anderton, Nicole Imbrascio, Robin Mangino, and Vrunda Sampal worked together with supervising professor Rajini Srikanth to teach five sections of the course "Introduction to the Art of Literature."

The group dedicated many hours during the summer to select what literature to teach and how to teach it. In eight comprehensive meetings, they drew up a detailed syllabus and teaching strategy. Srikanth explains, "The goal of the course is to think of language as one of many creative media and develop a way for students to understand how language can be crafted into the art of literature."

Each of the five individuals involved was responsible for teaching a portion of the course, and, according to Professor Srikanth, all interns were "incredibly well-prepared, poised, and able to connect with students." During the semester, the interns and mentor conceptually meet on a weekly basis to discuss student reactions, teaching difficulties, and possible changes in the course. The excitement and innovation of these graduate students provides us with periodic energetic boosts."

This literature internship program is the second of its type in the English Department. It is modeled after the structurally identical composition internship, which focuses on teaching the writing process and has been in operation since the mid 1980s.

WUMB Top Ten Countdown!

The Best Albums of 2000

January 1 through 12, WUMB 91.9 FM will count down the best albums of 2000 as voted by Circle of Friends members and radio staff. The station will feature a selection from each album at 30 minutes past the hour. WUMB will start with number ten on Monday, January 1 and end with number one on Friday, January 12. In addition, WUMB will feature the New Artist of 2000, as voted by members, on Monday, January 15.
Hubie Jones Receives Medal for Advancing UMass Boston's Urban Mission

Hubie Jones, special assistant to the chancellor for urban affairs, received the Chancellor's Medal at a breakfast held in his honor on December 6. The program included speakers Paul Gantz, president and chief executive officer of the Great Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Deborah Jackson, vice president of programs at the University's partnership with the Boston Foundation. His family was also in attendance.

Jones was recognized for developing a strong urban action plan for the area and working to build partnerships with government, and nonprofit leaders to visit cities in the public discourse on significant issues. He has been well-recognized for his appearances on local television, particularly as a civic forum to present strong urban action plans for Boston. He has worked to build relationships with the Boston area, Jones has worked with the UMass Boston Foundation. His work will aid the production of the annual Urban Action Plan.

WUMB-FM Receives Major Grants

WUMB Radio recently received more than a quarter of a million dollars in federal and state matching grants. These funds represent approximately twenty-five percent of the radio station's annual operating revenues. "We have had a fantastic year and these grants will allow us to do even more next year," said Pat Monteith, general manager of WUMB.

The grants include $183,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for local and national program production and acquisition and $15,000 from the Massachusetts Cultural Council for organizational support use. The United States Department of Commerce grant of $123,000 is equipment funds will help the construction of a new FM radio station in Newton and the rebuilding of the station's current radio studio production. The $22,500 grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities will aid the production of the weekly syndicated public affairs program, Commonwealth Journal.

The 2001 Boston Folk Festival Calendar Now Available

Had a great time at the 2000 Boston Folk Festival! Relive the memories throughout the year with the 2001 Boston Folk Festival Calendar. WUMB Radio is selling their original calendar highlighting the event to members and folk fans. The calendar features a color cover photo of the main stage, and each month includes one or two black-and-white photographs of the many top-rate performers who played on stages and auditoriums throughout UMass Boston on September 23. For those who like to plan ahead, the calendar includes the dates for the 2001 Boston Folk Festival, September 22 and 23.

Those interested can purchase their first calendar for fifteen dollars and additional calendars for twelve dollars each. All proceeds benefit the Boston Folk Festival. Order your calendar through the mail or by calling (617) 287-6900.

UMass President Bulger and Mayor Menino Announce $1 Million VISTA Grant

UMass President William M. Bulger and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino announced the receipt of more than $1 million in awards by the College of Public and Community Service from the Corporation for National Service to help bridge the "Digital Divide." The press conference took place on November 14 at the Boston Neighborhood Network Community Access Studio in Roxbury.

The funds will help provide the placement and support of more than eighty AmeriCorps VISTA members in Community Technology Centers (CTCs) throughout the Metro Boston area and across the nation. The program builds upon the College of Public and Community Service's growing interest in the intersection of media, technology and community, its developing plans for a new degree program in community media and technology, and the development of UMass On-Line, the University's system-wide distance learning initiative.

In this initiative, CPCS has partnered with CTCNet, the largest and oldest association of community organizations developing technology programs for those who otherwise do not have the access or training to use technology effectively. The 400-plus member association boasts more than 60 affiliates in the greater Boston area.

From left to right: Charles Canady, Provost; Matt Dunne, National Director, AmeriCorp/VISTA; Thomas Menino, mayor of Boston; Curtis Henderman, Boston Neighborhood Networks; Mal Colas, Atlantic Area Manager, Corporation for National Service; Peter Miller, Director, CTC Vista Project; Beebe Garfenfeld, professor, College of Public and Community Service.

Hubie Jones with his family. From left to right: Noland Walker, wife; Hamilton Jones, son; Cheryl Walker, daughter; Hubie Jones; Harland Jones, son; Lisa Jones, daughter; and her fiancé Ken Mack.

WUMB Radio, UMass Boston, or by calling (617) 287-6900.


The directors of the five campus libraries continue to seek funding for the digital library to provide for: access to databases and electronic tools; shared digital collections of a variety of resources, such as images, videos, archival materials, documents, journals, and newspapers; real-time online reference librarians to support information literacy and online instruction; and delivery of information.

January highlights were written by Alyce Curran, Leigh DuPay, Anne-Marie Kent, and Jain Rassid-Higgins.

Photos by Harry Breit.
Search Committee Announce Four Finalists for UMass Boston Chancellor

by Leigh DuPuy

The Search Committee officially announced the four recommended candidates for the UMass Boston chancellorship to UMass President William Bulger on December 21 in a public, on-campus meeting. The four finalists are: Jo Ann Gora, a provost and vice president for academic affairs at Old Dominion University; Louise Mirrer, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at City University of New York; Luis Paradise, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost at the University of New Orleans; and James Wycherley, an associate provost at Brown University.

President Bulger thanked the committee for their hard work and briefly outlined the next steps in the search process. He will interview the four candidates and anticipates bringing each to campus for an opportunity to meet the UMass Boston community in February.

Diane Bissonnette Moe, the committee chair and Board of Trustees member, discussed the group's criteria in their search. "We were looking not only for a candidate who would be great for UMass Boston," she said, "but also to express some of the important traits we were looking for, including passion for academics and students, a commitment to working with the community, and a willingness to build on UMass Boston's strengths.

Chancellor for academic affairs at the University of New York, Luis Paradise, described himself as a "pioneer." He wants to develop a Web site with links to on-line research materials. "I should know," he said. "In Viet­ nam, where Fulbright exchanges are something of a pioneer. The program is going to Vietnam to learn."

Fulbright Winners (cont.)

shape the marketplace "not with formal government regulations but with legal decision-making." Chu also will teach a research-and-methods course, which raises the question of access to information at a university whose library is not much larger than his own. To compensate, he is developing a Web site with links to on-line research materials.

Shively expects to teach aspects of American culture and language and to consult with his Vietnamese colleagues on curriculum development, but he's also going to Vietnam to learn. "The program likes you to be as naive as possible—but not too stu­ pid," he says. "It's important to be careful of presuppositions and have an open mind." Shively wants to learn more about Asia, which he has long studied from afar, and to gain insight into the Vietnamese students he encounters at UMass Boston. As a poet, he hopes to meet other poets and to write more poetry himself with the help of his new experiences. He also hopes to provide a kind of affirmation for his younger brother, a totally disabled Vietnam War veteran. "There's some support for him in this," Shively says, "and he's very pleased." Chu doesn't expect to under­ take much research during his stay in China—his understanding of Cantonese will be of little use in Changchun. But he's eager to explore a question that concerns him deeply at home, the question of "what history is supposed to teach." He looks forward to teaching "in a different culture with a different tradition for what history does," and to the perspectives this opportunity will give him. "This is really quite exciting," says Chu. For Shively the excitement is much the same. He loves the "break with familiarity" his "stimulating, reju­ venating" immersion in other cul­ tures provides. "I've enjoyed it im­ mensely," he says.

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By Leigh DuPuy

UMass Boston celebrated the publication of Nuestra Cuerpo, Nuestra Vida, the Spanish-lang­ uage cultural adaptation of Our Bodies, Our Selves (OBOS) on November 29 in an on-campus ceremony. Ex­ ter R. Shapiro, of the Psychology Department and the Gaston Insti­ tute , served as coordinating editor of the project. She joined two of the book's authors, Maria Mirson Aguiar and Maria Marno Skinner, and Judy Norvigian, the founder of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective (BWHBC) in speaking at the program.

Nuestra Cuerpo, Nuestra Vida (NCNV) is a collaborative project initiated by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective (BWHBC) to create a Spanish-language cultural adaptation of the book famous for providing the first comprehensive source on women's health. The newly published book took four years to complete. The adaptation included the input of nineteen women's health groups from countries in North and South America, and the Caribbean. The group examined and revised each chapter of the 1972 Spanish translation of Our Bodies, Our Selves (OBOS), to better reflect Latina perspectives on health and sexual­ ity. These changes included a con­ ceptual reorganization of key chapters to examine issues of cul­ tural identity, politics, and living life for women of Latin American descent.

OBOS was first published in 1970 and became the quintessen­ tial resource book on women's health issues. The book has sold millions of copies in the U.S. and has been adapted into nineteen languages. Not only a health re­ source, the book is regarded as a catalyst in influencing views of re­ productive health and rights, dom­estic violence, and gender jus­ tice.

Chancellor Sherry H. Penney opened the celebration with words of commendation for the project's leadership and commitment to women. In her address, she praised the collaboration between UMass Boston, the Gaston Insti­ tute, and the BWHBC as one that reflected their combined urban mission. She went on to note that project would help reduce racial disparities in health outcomes for women of all cultures.

Copies of the NCNV were sold at the event for $24 and proceeds from the sale were dedicated to donating books in Latin America. For those looking for more informa­ tion, please consult BWHBC's web site: www.ourbodiesourselves.org.

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Conferences, Presentations, and Lectures

Professor Emeritus Joseph Coney of the EOCs Department gave two lectures as a Foundation for Microbiology and the American Society for Microbiology. He presented his lecture, "The Action of Organism Compounds on Aquatic Bacteria," to the Eastern NY Branch and a joint meeting of the New York City, Connecticut Valley, and Northeastern Branches of the ASM.

Gonzalo Bacigalupi, Juan Carlos Gori, Dharma Cortes, and Carole Upham, Gastón Institute, presented five papers and poster sessions at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association of Boston, November 12 to 16. The research drew from data collected from the Met Salud Project, which is funded by the US Department of Health and Human Services Health Care Financing Administration.

Jacqueline Favcett, College of Nursing, presented the keynote address, "The State of Nursing Science: Where is the Nursing in the Sciences?" at the Thirteenth Annual Celebration of Nursing Scholarship at New York University in November.

CPCS Professor James Green of the Labor Resource Center gave the Peg Jones Memorial Lecture to National Education Association's research staff in Seattle on December 1. His topic was "Strengthening Democracy in the 21st Century: The Challenge of Teachers, Citizens, and Union Members."

Harley Halvorson, EOCs faculty and director of the Policy Center for Marine Bionics and Technology (POMB), presented "The Role of the Public in Sustainable Aquaculture" on November 27 at the International Marine Center in Italy. Halvorson has also been selected as the chair of the European Science Foundation Feasibility Study Group to plan a five-year funding program in Marine Biotechnology for the European Union.

William Holmes, visiting associate professor of sociology, presented a paper on "Delays in Determining Innocence in Capital Cases" at the November meeting of the American Society of Criminology in San Francisco.

Curtis Olsen, ECOS, presented his lecture, "Quantifying Environmental Processes using Cosmogenic Be-7," at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on November 1. He also was invited speaker at the Coastal Marsh Research Symposium, November 29 in Plymouth, MA. His talk described coastal marsh restoration techniques.

Elizabeth Sherman, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy served on the panel "Women's Place, Women's Power" to discuss the award-winning documentary, "Sixteen Decisions." The screening was held at the Museum of Fine Arts on December 1 and sponsored by the Boston Women's Commission.

Carole Upham, Gastón Institute, presented a talk on using participatory action research to work on quality of health access for immigrants, language minority groups, and children with special health care needs at the annual meeting of the Children's Health Care Quality Initiative on December 9. Her talk was shared with Deborah Clarke, a CPCS graduate.

Publications

Elsa Auerbach, English Department, recently published her article, "When Pedagogy Meets Politics: Challenging English Only in Adult Education," in Language Ideologies: Critical Perspectives on the Official English Movement.


Biology Professor Joseph Gindhart, in collaboration with researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine, recently published a paper in the November 10 issue of Cell. The paper, entitled "Kinesin-Dependent Axonal Transport is Mediated by the Sunday Driver (SYD) Protein," described the identification and characterization of a protein required for intracellular transport in the nervous system.

Retired biology faculty member Lawrence Kaplan recently completed a fifty-year-old journal, "Economic Botany." The publication of the journal by the New York Botanical Garden is planned for 2001. Also, his chapter on "Beans, Peas and Lentils" appeared in the two-volume Cambridge World History of Food in November. The entire 1,200 page work has been reviewed in the New York Times, the Boston Globe, and the New Yorker.

Innocence Foundation, Washington, DC, set a record of $200,000 in December for the Innocence Fund, which is established to provide a research grant for his work "Identification of Endocrine Disruptors in Coastal Waters" from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sea Grant program. The grant supports a collaborative research effort between Dr. Chen and Dr. Ana Soto at Tufts Medical School, and totals $150,000 from SeaGrant and $50,000 in matching funds from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority for the two-year project.


Annie Roman, study director at the University of Arizona, will be mailing 30,000 college alcohol questionnaires in early 2001 to students at 128 colleges and universities nationwide. This survey, the third since 1993, will measure the percentage of college students who engage in "binge" drinking, and assess the personal, social and negative consequences of this behavior.

The William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences of Warfare has received a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council to provide organizational support of its literary activities. The MCC recognized the Joiner Center for the scope of its activities, which include the annual Writer's Workshop, a Rockefeller Foundation humanities program on the Vietnam War and a copyright program for Vietnamese authors.

In the News

Maurice Cunningham, Political Science Department, and UMB student Rio Foster were featured in the December 11 Patriot Ledger story on the number of students choosing political science courses and majors following the recent election fever.

Professor Philip Hart, director of the Trotter Institute, and his work on America's early black aviators was featured on The History Channel in February 2001. Hart's work also has been recently featured in the Los Angeles Times "Then and Now" weekly column. His great-uncle, James Herman Banning, was the first African-American pilot to be licensed by the US Department of Commerce in 1926 and the first to complete a transcontinental flight in 1932.

UMass Boston student David Fernandez professed the University in his article, "UMass Is Shining for a Friendlier Face!" for the Boston Sunday Globe December on 10.

Pat Montefelt and WUMB-FM were featured in a full-length radio profile in the November 19 Patriot Ledger.

Elizabeth Sherman, CAPPW, and her husband Mickey Edwards, Harvard School of Government professor, provided election commentary on WGBH's Greater Boston with Emily Rooney on November 22 and December 7. They recently served as official election analysts for WGBH7 and NPR's Morning Edition on WBUR. Sherman and Edwards taped a program for WBZ News Conference which aired on December 17.

UMass Boston First Campaign's achievements were noted in newscasts on WJTV 56 and WCVS 9 on November 27 and 28.

Corrections

Institutional Advancement's Cynthia Williams and Erika McCarthy were not pictured in the photograph of the department in the December issue.

Stuart Phillips, CDEE, was the co-recipient with Jack Hughes of the Innovative and Creative Continuing Education Programming Award listed in the December issue. Phillips' name was erroneously omitted in the original Campus Notes.
## Calendar of Events

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<td>ARD Training: Employees and Supervisors 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Learning Center, Healey Library, Lower Level. For more information or to register, contact Denise McNair, Human Resources, at 7-5126.</td>
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<td>Marine Aquaculture and the Environment: An ECOS meeting for stakeholders in the Northeast Held through January 13, registration will take place at 7:30 a.m. at the Science Center's Link Auditorium, 2nd Floor, Registration fee (students: $70, others: $140) covers a reception and banquet at the JFK Library. For more information contact Flavien Wurzel at 7-7444 or visit <a href="http://www.es.umb.edu/med1">http://www.es.umb.edu/med1</a></td>
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<td>Joseph P. Healey Endowment Grant Program Deadline For more information, contact Marguerite McLellan at 7-5709.</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
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<td>Center for the Improvement of Teaching Annual Conference on Teaching for Transformation 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Snowden Auditorium, Wheatley Hall. For more information, call 7-6767 or e-mail cнт@umb.edu.</td>
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### Miscellaneous:

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| Monday  | 23 | Technology-Enhanced Classroom Teaching - Jaszhak.com Interested in using technology to enhance your classroom instruction but frustrated with time constraints and not knowing where to start or whom to ask for support? Build your web-enabled course site - using the Jaszhak.com tools today! Prepare for spring 2001 by signing up at the Learning Center. 7-3980. For more information check out www.csumb.edu/Jaszhak/|
| Tuesday | 23 | WUMB 91.9 FM Commonwealth Journal Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Listen in to hear interviews with scholars, writers, public officials, and others, examining current issues of interest to the people of Massachusetts. Call 7-6900 for more information. |
| Thursday | 23 | Intramural Aqua Aerobics Classes Thursdays starting January 1, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m., and Mondays starting January 8, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. |

| Proposal Program (7-5685): Meditation Daily, 12:30-12:50 p.m., McCormack, 1st floor, room 813. Free, drop-in basis. Beginners welcome, instruction provided. Tai Chi Daily, 12:45 - 1:15 p.m., McCormack, 1st floor, room 613, $1, drop-in basis. Stretching, Mental Calm; Physical Balance, Self Management; 24-Movement Form. Yoga Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., McCormack, 1st floor, room 208, free, drop-in basis. Beginners welcome, instruction provided. Materials provided, no change of clothes needed. Study Smarter, Not Harder Help with performing better, with less stress, in studying for and taking exams, writing papers, etc. Call 7-5685 to schedule an appointment. Weight Management Support Develop a healthy approach to weight management. Learn effective means to behavior change. Call 7-5685 to schedule an appointment. Smoking Cessation Help with your decision to quit and how to quit. Call 7-5685 to schedule an appointment. AIDS Awareness Team Volunteers needed to plan and implement outreach activities on campus. Call 7-5685 and leave contact information and available times; you will be contacted with meeting times. |