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University of Massachusetts Boston

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THE UNIVERSITY

Reporter

Volume 7, Number 3

November 2002



# Gerontology Institute Scholar Outlines Plan for Baby Boomers' Long-Term Care

By Anne-Marie Kent

Long-term care is something most people would prefer not to think about, acknowledges Yung-Ping Chen, the Frank J. Manning Eminent Scholar's Chair in Gerontology, in a recent *Boston Globe* op-ed piece. However, with 76 million aging baby boomers, Chen warns that the subject cannot be avoided for long. Costs are skyrocketing. Nationally, the average annual cost for nursing home care is \$55,000, and \$27,000 for home health care, each cost having risen at rates higher than inflation for many years.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a budget for fiscal year 2003 that reduces Medicaid spending by about 20 percent and eliminates coverage for about 50,000

long-term unemployed residents. Even without these cuts, writes Chen, costs for long-term care would be prohibitive. Heavy reliance on Medicaid, already the second-largest budget item in most states, is not viable.

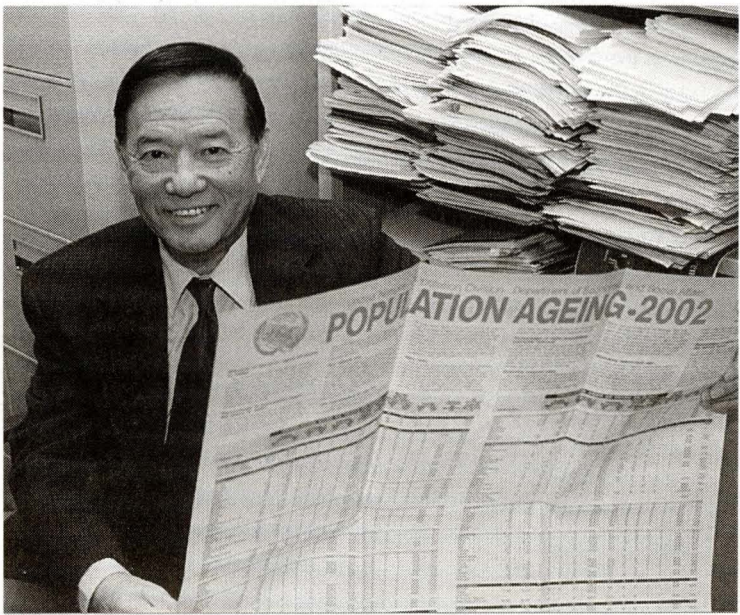
"If government and the private sector would design better ways to pay for chronic care, more Americans might be inclined to plan for it," writes Chen.

Chen points out that because only a small proportion of the elder population needs such care at any one time, this contingency is best protected by insurance. An insurance policy, he points out, enables the insured to accept a small but certain cost, or premium payment, as a means to avert a much

larger loss. Currently, however, the role of insurance in funding long-term care is limited. Instead, personal out-of-pocket payments and Medicaid pay about 70 percent of the cost. "This system is unstable and unsustainable. New ways to provide funding must be found," writes Chen.

Some propose expanding Medicare to include long-term care or creating a new social insurance program to pay for it. But, given the huge amount of resources needed to ensure continued solvency of Social Security and Medicare, it is doubtful, writes Chen, that there would be new tax revenue to pay for either option. Others promote private long-term care insurance. As an incentive, premi-

(Cont. on page 2)



Yung-Ping Chen, the Frank J. Manning Eminent Scholar's Chair in Gerontology, argues that insurance is the key to funding long-term care for aging baby boomers. (Photo by Harry Brett)

# The Joiner Center Celebrates Twenty Years of Study and Response to the Consequences of War



The Joiner Center staff (from left to right) - Front row: Monica Branley, Mary Sheinfeld, and Jaime Rodriguez. Middle row: Paul Camacho, Nguyen Ba Chung, Augusto St. Silva, Carol Cullen, Joan McIntyre, Patrick McCormack. Final row: T. Michael Sullivan, Paul Atwood, and Kevin Bowen. (Photo by Leslie Bowen)

By Peter Grennen

On October 25 at the John F. Kennedy Library, Chancellor Gora was joined by political dignitaries, scholars, and other guests for a special anniversary toast. That day marked twenty years since the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences officially opened its doors. The commemorative gala was hosted by Chancellor Gora and Senator John Kerry. Senator Kerry delivered the keynote address.

Those gathered for the occasion celebrated a vital and respected institution. Named for an African American war veteran and the university's first director of

veterans' affairs, the Center was established at the urging of UMass Boston veterans who had identified a pressing need. "A blanket of amnesia about the war in Vietnam—and alarming misinformation among the young—had enveloped the nation only seven years after the war ended," says Professor Paul Atwood, a founding member of the Center and one of its first directors.

Under the guidance of Kevin Bowen, director for the past seventeen years, the Center has devoted much of its resources to examination of the Vietnam War, but has also engaged in studies of

World War II, the Korean War, and, more recently, the Gulf War and other areas of conflict. The Center was one of the first organizations to reestablish contact with Vietnam after the war; with the assistance of the Ford Foundation, the U.S. Department of State, and other agencies, it has sponsored cultural, economic, and educational exchanges since 1987.

The Center has also turned its attention to veterans' current pursuits. Paul Camacho, director of special projects and programs, has worked tirelessly for full implementation of the Veterans' Entrepreneurship and Small Business Develop-

(Cont. on page 7)

## IN THIS ISSUE

**Page 2**  
Urban Harbors Institute and the Division of Marine Operations lend their expertise to Spectacle Island restoration.

**Page 4**  
UMass Boston holds open house at the Nantucket Field Station.

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# Urban Harbors Institute and Division of Marine Operations Collaborate on Spectacle Island Restoration

By Jack Wiggin

On October 4, a team of volunteers removed over 20,000 feet of surplus irrigation pipe from the slopes of Spectacle Island for reuse by the New Entry Sustainable Farming Project in Lowell and Dracut, Massachusetts. UMass Boston's Urban Harbors Institute (UHI) and Division of Marine Operations were among a host of public and private sector organizations that planned and carried out this latest mission to transform Spectacle Island into a showpiece of sustainable practices.

Spectacle Island is one of the thirty-four islands that comprise the Boston Harbor Islands national park area. The story of Spectacle Island is one of reclamation and restoration, an environmental "rags to riches." Over the past decade Spectacle Island has been transformed from an abandoned, smoldering landfill for the City of Boston to a public park with a marina, a visitors and education center, and extensive and dramatic open space. Using over 3.6 million cubic yards of material excavated from the Central Artery/Tunnel project, the former dump was capped and the fill was used to create a park setting, complete with the planting of grass and thousands of trees, shrubs, and flow-



George Price, the National Park Service's project manager of the Boston Harbor Islands, and Peter Lewenberg, special assistant to the secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and former trustee of the University of Massachusetts, with a load of irrigation pipes atop one of the island's electric vehicles. (Photo by Doug Welch, Island Alliance)

ers. An elaborate irrigation system had been installed for watering the plantings. The Central Artery/Tunnel project and state agencies released the system when it was no longer needed on the island for donation to the New Entry Sustainable Farming Project.

The New Entry Sustainable Farming Project (NESFP), sponsored by Tufts University, supports

development of small vegetable farming efforts of immigrants, mainly from Cambodia. Ethnic produce is grown for family use and is traded in local farmers markets and sold to some restaurants.

The idea to recycle the pipes originated with Bill Green, coordinator of the Subcommittee on Renewable Energy and Sustainable Design (SRES) for Boston Har-

bor Islands. Bill had read the story of John Oganowski, the pilot of American Airlines Flight 11 that crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York. The article described John's involvement with the New Entry Sustainable Farming Project, making his land available to the farmers and, as a fourth-generation farmer himself, becoming the first

mentor to help these immigrant farmers.

Jack Wiggin, UHI assistant director, a member of SRES, and part of the project team working to make Spectacle Island into a model of a sustainable park development, worked on the planning and logistics while Chris Sweeney and Russ Bowles of the Division of Marine Operations provided boat transportation for project reconnaissance and made the arrangements for transporting the volunteers to and from the island on Thompson Island's vessel "Outward Bound." The majority of the 85 volunteers were from State Street Global Outreach, YouthBuild at Community Teamwork, Inc. in Lowell, and NESFP.

According to Wiggin, "This was an exceptional example of both the creative collaborations and cooperation that are the key to the Boston Harbor Island national park area's success and of the park's commitment to environmentally sustainable practices."

Spectacle Island is scheduled for public opening in the 2003 season. Building on the island's theme of reuse and renewal, the new visitors' center incorporates green building features, renewable energy installations, and all electric vehicles.

## Long-term care (cont.)

ums for some of these policies are already tax deductible, but few people buy them.

"Alone, neither social nor private insurance will solve the problem. A new funding model is needed," writes Chen. "The government could create a social insurance plan to cover basic long-term care, to be supplemented by private insurance and out-of-pocket payments." When these three sources fail to provide for some individuals, Chen explains, Medicaid would pick up the cost.

These are the same funding sources presently in use, but Chen's model would deploy them differently. Chen advances the concept of tradable benefits in using existing resources. He explains that this type of trading already exists under the "cafeteria" or "flexible benefit" plan, a type of employee benefits program that

allows workers some choice in selecting different types or levels of benefits within a fixed amount of employer dollars.

Chen proposes that the government could create a social insurance program for covering basic long-term care by using a small portion of Social Security benefits, exempting low-income individuals from the trade-off. "Exchanging income protection for long-term care protection would strengthen a person's total economic security," writes Chen. "In the private sector, industry could encourage more purchasing of long-term care insurance by linking it to life insurance or annuities, using the trade-off principle. For example, a person could buy a combination policy that pays long-term care benefits, if needed, by commensurately reducing life insurance benefits."

## Chancellor Gora Works with Children at Community Bulb Planting Day



Chancellor Gora helps John Barnes, a middle schooler at the Little House Alternative School, plant bulbs at Dorchester's William Meaney Playground on October 2. The bulbs, which will bloom in the spring, are part of a yearlong beautification project to plant new trees and flowers, apply fresh paint, repair benches, refurbish artwork, and install original artwork at the playground. Working with their teachers and Laura Baring-Gould, adjunct professor of art at UMass Boston, the Little House students are using this experience to study the relationship between people and the environment in which they live. The project has been made possible by a grant from Arts on the Point, the public sculpture park, as part of its education and outreach mission. (Photo by Harry Brett)

### The University Reporter

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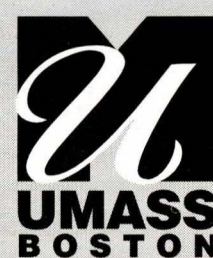
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# Retired General Reflects on United States' Policy Towards Iraq

By Michael McPhee

Wesley K. Clark, retired general of the US Army, was the distinguished guest of the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs on October 10. Over seventy-five people came to hear the former Supreme Allied Commander of Europe discuss his reflections on the US policy towards Iraq.

Edmund Beard, director of the McCormack Institute, introduced Clark and gave an account of the general's impressive military career, which includes command at every level from company to division. Clark is both a soldier and scholar, graduating first in his 1966 class of the United States Military Academy at West Point and holding a master's degree in philosophy, politics, and economics from Oxford University, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar.

Clark, who was the NATO commander in charge of the effort to stop the crisis in Kosovo in 1999, spoke of his experiences in Bosnia, where he learned first-hand about the chaos of unleashed ethnic hatreds. It is exactly this chaos that has led Clark to raise a voice of concern over possible conflict with Iraq. Clark believes that a military war with Iraq could be over in as little as two weeks. He is concerned with the lack of a long-range plan for the chaos that would ensue among the Kurds, Shiites, and



Wesley K. Clark, retired general of the US Army, speaks on "Reflections on U.S. Policy Towards Iraq" as the distinguished guest of the McCormack Institute on October 10. (Photo by Harry Brett)

those factions loyal to Saddam Hussein, which Clark believes would play out on a much larger scale than what took place in Bosnia.

Clark spoke of the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, seeing it as a time when the U.S. lost its adversaries and failed in its foreign policy strategy. At that time there were two groups in Washington debating the role of the military; one group saw the military merely as the fighter and winner of wars; another group, led by Madeleine Albright, saw the military as a useful tool in aiding third world countries.

In comparing the two most recent presidencies, Clark described

the Clinton administration as pursuing a foreign policy of engagement and reaching out as opposed to the Bush administration's pre-emption policy and striking out.

Clark, when asked where the push to invade Iraq was coming from, rejected the idea that it was the military that wanted to go to war. He blamed civilian advisors to President Bush who were pushing in that direction.

Clark stated his view that terrorism is the problem, not Iraq. He also voiced concern that Americans not blame Islam, and spoke of his belief that US interests are best served in reaching out to those who do not embrace the ideals of radical Islam.

# Healey Library Partners with Boston Library Consortium to Offer Continuous Online Reference Services

By Janet Stewart

This fall, the Healey Library is joining the Boston Library Consortium (BLC) ASK 24/7 online reference project to expand their services to the university community. Beginning November 12, the online reference tool will offer "24/7" service to students and staff who are able to connect to the service from the Healey Library homepage [www.lib.umb.edu](http://www.lib.umb.edu). Chat reference users will not only get answers to their questions, but can access the assistance of reference librarians, who will be able to "co-browse" with the user and actually see what is happening on his or her screen. Librarians can then show the user how to find information on the web and in the online databases, as well as provide direct information.

BLC is providing the services as a two-year experiment and will be evaluating service demand and the adequacy of shared chat reference to provide satisfactory service to its users. UMass Boston is one of the many BLC institutions participating in the first year of the project, including Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Northeastern University, Tufts University, University of Connecticut, UMass Amherst, University of New Hampshire, and Williams College.

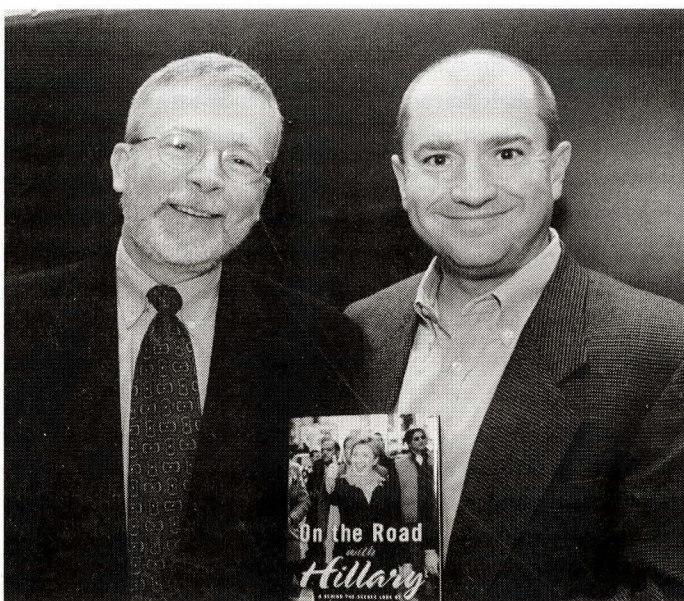
Staff at the participating insti-

tutions will share in providing service 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Other librarians throughout the country who use the same chat reference vendor will provide evening and weekend service. In exchange for the 24-hour coverage, BLC librarians will answer questions from around the country for a portion of the 40 hours of service that they provide. However, reference librarians will always be able to give priority to users coming from BLC institutions.

Online chat reference service is already available on a limited basis to students and staff at UMass Boston. The Healey Library has provided service for the past year in cooperation with librarians at UMass's five campuses. However, due to staffing obligations, the service had been limited to 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This new BLC project will allow library staff to expand the hours of service as they share the work with the reference staff of other institutions.

The new service will be yet another tool for faculty and students to use. They can access on site reference help on the fourth floor of the library, phone reference assistance 7-5940, and e-mail reference help at [library.reference@umb.edu](mailto:library.reference@umb.edu)

# Author Shares His Experiences On the Road with Hillary



What was it like to be the advance man for Hillary Clinton in the nine years between her husband's inauguration and her own election as senator? Pat Halley told all to political science students at UMass Boston on October 8. Maurice Cunningham, chair of the Political Science Department, invited the author of *On the Road with Hillary* to share his unique experiences with his classes, which included traveling to over 36 countries and 25 states with the former first lady. Halley spoke at length about the number of details and logistics he needed to consider in preparation for a visit by Clinton, including the need to negotiate with foreign governments, working with the media, and building crowds. He said he first thought of writing the book after touring the Kremlin with Boris Yeltsin and the Clintons. (Photo by Harry Brett)

# University Health Services Debuts Wellness Center

By Lisa Greggo

Colorful balloons and inviting tables decorated the hallways at the grand opening of the new Wellness Center, held on October 9 in McCormack Hall. University Health Services provided visitors with free cholesterol and glucose screenings, as well as information about a variety of topics, including blood donation, birth control, asthma, and allergies.

Linda Jorgensen, director of health education and wellness programs for University Health Services, explained, "We took all of our existing programs, added new ones, and rolled them into one. Our hope for the Wellness Center is to help people focus on self-improvement." Some of the programs offered include health screenings, alcohol and drug education, yoga, Reiki, time management skills, and the "clean-sweep" program, a hundred-point inventory to help people prioritize their time.

The Wellness Center occupies a warm and inviting space and has



Students tour the information tables and displays at the grand opening of the Wellness Center held on October 9 in McCormack Hall. (Photo by Harry Brett)

comfortable furniture where people can sit and look through a library of books and pamphlets on subjects such as depression, self-confidence, and exam-panic. Students can also access the website on one of three center computers.

Kathleen Golden-McAndrew, executive director of University Health Systems, said, "The Wellness Center has working relationships with the Fitness Center and the psychology, athletics, and nursing departments. Our goal is

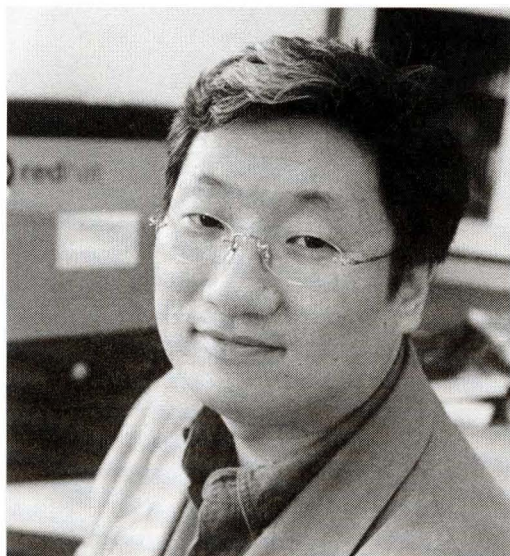
to meet the needs of the students and to do outreach. This central location for programs and groups will help students to know that this is the place to go."

Golden-McAndrew encourages students to go online and join the mailing list. "We want to know what students want," she said.

The Wellness Center is open to all students, staff, and faculty, and is located at McCormack Hall, 1-613. You can access their website at [www.umbwellness.org](http://www.umbwellness.org).



## Teaching with Technology: Faculty Spotlight on Woojin Paik



Woojin Paik, assistant professor of computer science. (Photo by Harry Brett)

By Sara Baron

While you might expect a computer science faculty member to use computers in teaching, Woojin Paik exceeds this expectation by truly incorporating instructional technology into his teaching and student learning. Many of his methods are applicable to academic fields throughout campus.

Paik uses technology in several ways in his computer programming and artificial intelligence classes. He presents content and theory in a traditional classroom using PowerPoint slides, Internet web sites, and software down-

loads. He then holds the following session in a computer lab, working with students to "play and practice" and immediately apply the content and theories discussed in the previous class. He uses ample web animations of concepts, online quizzes and testing, and practical activities and exercises in these lab sessions. By using existing web resources, Paik is able to illustrate a concept and then have students re-create the theory. For example, in his artificial intelligence class, Paik shows the students a final product of a software program. He then gives the students an incomplete product and they spend the time in lab filling in the gaps. Students solve problems individually and also in small groups, which allows the students to work in various settings. Paik believes that this process enhances student learning.

In addition, Paik supplements his classes with e-mail communication, discussion boards, course web sites, software on the department server, and online exams. He notes

that students are much more interactive through e-mail and discussion boards than they are in a traditional classroom, with 90 percent of his communication with students over e-mail. The online exams are "open book" in the sense that they encourage students to use their textbooks, notes, and web resources to complete the exam by a certain date. "The questions are about thinking and solving problems. They require creativity and reference skills from the students," says Paik.

Paik also offers one-on-one assistance with students in his office, which is set up as a minicomputer lab. This all-access approach has proven effective for both his students and Paik. He believes that the computer is an intermediary among the students, teaching assistants, and the professor, resulting in better communication, increased knowledge transfer, and heightened learning.

Paik presented information about his experiences at the spring 2002 Teaching with Media conference sponsored by the Instructional Technology Center and Center for Improvement of Teaching. An abstract of this presentation is available at [www.itc.umb.edu/teachmedia/paik.htm](http://www.itc.umb.edu/teachmedia/paik.htm).

## UMass Boston Holds Open House at the Nantucket Field Station



From left to right: Richard Gelpke, assistant professor of the Earth and Geographical Sciences Department, and Chancellor Gora speak with Nantucket Islanders. (Photo by Harry Brett)

By Jeanne Wallace-Buckley

Mainlanders may have been unprepared for Nantucket Island winds, but it was old hat for the hundreds of residents who came out to the UMass Boston Nantucket Field Station (NFS) Open House to visit for the first time in nearly forty years.

"This is a great resource," exclaimed Janine LaForge, a Nantucket resident. "I'm excited to feel so welcome!"

The 107-acre field station, established in 1963, includes a field site with laboratory facilities, residence space, and offices. The NFS is breathtaking in its natural beauty with a 40-acre salt marsh, 2,000 feet of sandy beach fronting on Nantucket harbor, mowed fields, two one-acre fresh water ponds, and an upland shrub habitat whose autumn garb is a brilliant scarlet poison ivy, jokingly referred to by Islanders as "the Island flower."

The Open House was the result of hard work by the Biology, Geography and Earth Sciences, and the Environmental, Coastal, and Oceanographic Science (ECOS) Departments, and featured displays on NFS educational and research initiatives on the Gray seals on Muskeget Island in Nantucket Sound, Comb and Moon jellyfish, and the ECOS mini-shuttle.

"It was wonderful to see our faculty interacting with interested and concerned citizens of the island," praised Chancellor Jo Ann Gora. "The range and depth of the presentations and

activities were a credit to the institution."

In addition to the wealth of information, guests enjoyed lunch, activities for children, a GPS/GIS (Global Positioning Systems/Geographic Information Systems) demonstration, a self-guided nature trail, an intertidal zone walk, and a WUMB Radio listener appreciation concert with James Keelaghan.

Chancellor Gora, Provost Paul Fonteyn, and Dean of Science Faculty Christine Armet-Kibel provided an overview of the history, current activities, and future plans for NFS. Gora also restated the university's commitment to the educational and research mission of NFS, and to the preservation of its sensitive ecology.

"The community is very supportive of UMass Boston and the Field Station," said Gail Hobin, assistant vice chancellor of community relations. "This was a great chance for us to meet and welcome them, as well as showcase what we do."

Judging by the questions of the day, "When will the station be open to the public again?" and "Can you do this every year?," the university's efforts to enhance the Field Station and expand its academic program have been well launched.

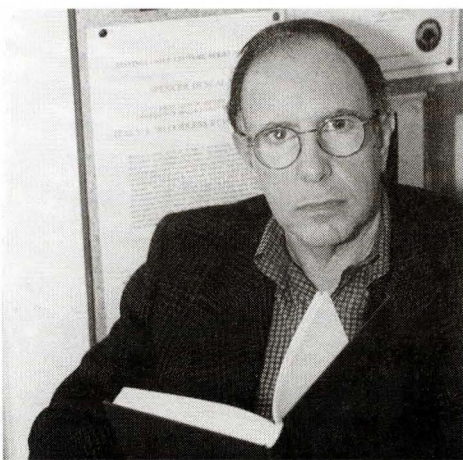
The self-guided tour will soon be available on the web as a "Virtual Nature Tour" at: [www.umb.edu/nantucket/tour/index.html](http://www.umb.edu/nantucket/tour/index.html).

## Sacco and Vanzetti Expert Discusses New Evidence of Famed Case

By Anne-Marie Kent

The years between the 1921 conviction and the 1927 execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti for a South Braintree double murder were fraught with litigation and public protest, fueled by doubts about the validity of evidence and the legality of court proceedings against the two political radicals. A subject of Upton Sinclair's novel *Boston* and sonnets by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the case still draws interest today, 75 years after the two men were executed.

On October 5, history professor Spencer DiScala moderated a panel session focusing on the case from inside and outside the courtroom. The panel was part of a two-day conference and week-long exhibit, "The Sacco Vanzetti Case: 75 Years Later," at the Boston Public Library. According to DiScala, the Boston Public Library has two of the most important collections regarding the case: the Aldo Felicani



Sacco-Vanzetti Collection and Il Fondo L'Adunata. "I think this exhibit and conference are important because they show that the case is still very much alive," says DiScala.

He notes that many documents have become newly available, shedding new light on the case and giving rise to new questions. DiScala's morning panel included presentations by Professor Michael Topp of the University of Texas, El Paso, who spoke on issues of fairness in the Sacco Vanzetti Trial; the Honorable Peter V. Agnes, Jr., associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachu-

setts, who addressed the role of Judge Webster Thayer in the trial; and Paul Avrich, distinguished professor of history, emeritus, from Queens College and the Graduate School of the City University of New York, who spoke on what Sacco and Vanzetti's friends said.

The afternoon session, moderated by Judge Agnes, focused on the topic "The Power of Their Ideas." During this session, historian Robert D'Attilio showed a restoration of documentary film footage of the Sacco Vanzetti funeral procession. It was the first public screening of this footage.

The Sacco Vanzetti Project is the initiative of the Sacco Vanzetti Educational Trust of the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts. It is a collaborative venture involving the Boston Public Library, the Harvard Law Library, the Massachusetts State Archives, the Supreme Judicial Court Archives, and UMass Boston.

### Reading by Ha Jin

Poet, novelist, and 1999 recipient of the National Book Award for Fiction

December 4, 2:30-4:00 p.m.  
Wheatley Hall, 6-047

Contact: English Department, 7-6702.



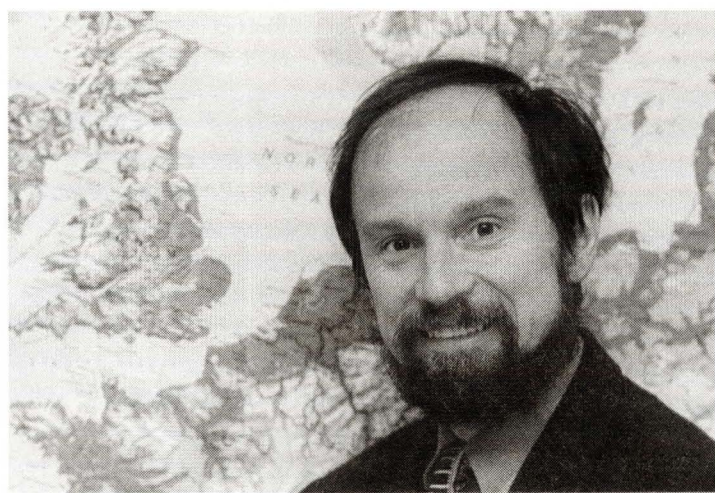
# History Professor Helps to Redefine the Story of the First Thanksgiving with the Plimoth Plantation

By Leigh DuPuy

The traditional story of the first Thanksgiving in America often includes images of an overflowing harvest table, gifts of food, and settler and native sitting side by side in the spirit of celebration. The Plimoth Plantation Museum, a historical re-creation of 17<sup>th</sup> century Plymouth, is helping to redefine the story with the expertise of History Professor Malcolm Smuts.

Smuts, a scholar of 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> century early modern England, was one of three experts invited by the museum to participate in a new interactive video exhibit at the museum. During a taped presentation, which will run in the museum's resource room, Smuts discusses how the cultural attitudes of the 17th century English settler might have shaped idyllic visions of the first Thanksgiving.

As example, Smuts offers a contemporary description in which a local native sachem and a party of warriors come to the settlers' celebration of the first harvest in Plymouth. According to the story, the settlers invited the sachem to join them, who then sent his men out to kill a deer for the feast. Smuts



Professor Malcolm Smuts taped a presentation for a new interactive video exhibit on the first Thanksgiving for the Plimoth Plantation Museum. (Photo by Harry Brett).

points out that it was very common in England for kings and other men of rank to travel with a large entourage and to feast at the households of other men of rank. At these times, they often made presents of venison. "I suggest that the English would therefore interpret the native's behavior within a familiar set of assumptions about hospitality," Smuts explains.

He points out that English agricultural practices were highly destructive to the Native American habitat, making the communal cel-

ebration sadly ironic. Not only did the English believe they improved land by enclosing it, they also considered such enclosures as established property rights.

"In England unenclosed land was treated as common land, which they used to graze animals," says Smuts. As a result, the settlers let herds of sheep and pigs graze in "common" land, which destroyed native plots and forage for deer and wildlife. He says, "These colonial practices wreaked havoc with the native habitat,

forcing Native Americans to adopt English enclosures to protect their fields and eventually eliminating wild deer from eastern Massachusetts."

Smuts points out that English believed they had a religious and moral imperative to improve nature, and that those who didn't improve nature lost their rights to the property. "They believed Native Americans didn't improve their land, and thus, they deserved to lose their property rights," explains Smuts.

The first Thanksgiving can be seen as a cautionary tale, Smuts points out. "This 17<sup>th</sup> century story dovetails on the proliferation of today's western technology and industry which imposes on other cultures. It can be both a disruptive and productive influence. This is a morally ambiguous story of real significance."

Smuts, who has been associated with the Plimoth Plantation Museum through conferences and projects throughout the years, hopes UMass Boston and the Museum can work together on continued educational outreach to schools and local communities.

## Five New UMass Trustees Appointed

Governor Jane M. Swift appointed five new members to the board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts.

The new members are: William F. Kennedy, an attorney with Nutter, McClennan & Fish in Boston; Stacey Rainey, former senior advisor and deputy chief of staff to Governor Swift; Robert K. Sheridan, CEO of Savings Bank Life Insurance in Woburn; Ellen Zane, network president for Partners HealthCare System, Inc., and Dr. Timothy J. Babineau, a surgeon for Boston Medical School and associate professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine.

The University of Massachusetts board of trustees is composed of 22 members, five of whom are student members from the Amherst, Boston, Dartmouth, Lowell, and Worcester campuses. With the exception of student trustees, the governor appoints all members of the board.

## Celebrating Emerging Leaders First Anniversary

By Sherry Penney and Melissa Fassel

Over 200 business and community leaders, 32 fellows, and 40 nominees attended the October 9 luncheon in celebration of the first anniversary of the Emerging Leaders Program in the Center for Collaborative Leadership.

Members of the advising board were present to congratulate the fellows who completed the program, including Marshall N. Carter, former CEO of State Street Corporation and a lecturer at the Kennedy School of Government, and keynote speaker Rosabeth Moss Kanter of the Harvard Business School.

The Emerging Leaders Program began in 2000 with two major goals: to recruit a diverse group of emerging leaders from the Greater Boston area and to provide them with skills in collaborative leadership.

They began a nine-month program in January 2001 that focused on team building and collaborative leadership. Throughout their term, the fellows attended sessions focusing on leadership skills. They also worked in teams on issues facing the Greater Boston area. In September, teams presented results for their projects on corporate citizen-

ship, financial literacy, affordable housing, access to health care, access to economic opportunity, and life after the Central Artery to Mayor Thomas M. Menino.

The program invited a wealth of speakers throughout the year, which included Carter, Robert Mudge of Verizon, Ralph Martin of Bingham, Dana, & Gould LLP, Greg Moore of the *Boston Globe*, Paul Le Camera of WCVB-TV 5, Marian Heard of the United Way, and Speaker of the House Thomas Finneran.

The next class of fellows will be selected in November and begin their program in January 2003. The program has received support from The Boston Foundation, The Boston Globe Foundation, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Mellon New England, in addition to the founding gift from the State St. Corporation.

The Center is directed by Sherry H. Penney, the first holder of the Sherry H. Penney Endowed Professorship in Leadership. The Emerging Leaders Program is managed by Vicki Milledge, and several other faculty and staff have assisted the program or serve on the internal advisory committee.

## Joan Becker Wins Top Council for Opportunity in Education Award



Joan Becker, associate vice provost for academic support services, won the Walter O. Mason Award in recognition for her commitment to increasing access to higher education. (Photo by Harry Brett)

By Samuel Heizmann

What do the following UMass Boston programs have in common? Upward Bound, Veterans Upward Bound, Urban Scholars, Project REACH, Math Science Upward Bound, Admission Guaranteed Program, Health Careers Opportunity Program, and the Gavin GEAR UP?

Yes, they all prepare targeted populations for university study by providing participants with study skills instruction, tutoring, and advising. These programs bring people to UMass Boston and encourage them to apply. They also generate outside funding—over \$3.4 million.

They produce results, too. More than 85 percent of Upward Bound graduates, more than 95 percent of the Urban Scholars and Math Science Upward Bound graduates, and more than 60 percent of Project REACH students go on to college. All of these programs rely on the hard work of Joan Becker, associate vice provost for academic support services, for their continued success.

Recently, Becker's efforts for these and other programs were recognized by the Council for Opportunity in Education (COE). COE is a non-profit organization that works

in tandem with colleges and universities to help low-income aspirants enter and graduate from college. At a September ceremony in Washington, D.C., Becker was presented with COE's Walter O. Mason Award, which "celebrates excellence in the advancement of educational opportunities for low-income and under-served students."

"Surprised and humbled" by the Mason Award, Becker says, "It is the highest honor the council bestows." While awards are great, Becker believes, her students' accomplishments are just as meaningful. "I measure success by the number of students who are able to reach their full potential," she says.

Initially recruited by UMass Boston in 1984 to develop the Urban Scholars Program, Becker brings her enthusiasm to this and the other pre-collegiate programs the university offers to increase access to higher education. "I do the work because it needs to be done," says Becker simply. She adds, "If we are serious about the democratic ideals that serve as the foundation of this country, we have a responsibility to 'love other people's children' and to ensure that they have the same education we would demand for our own."



# CAMPUS NOTES

## PRESENTATIONS, CONFERENCES, AND LECTURES

**Randy Albelda** of the Public Policy Ph.D. Program and Economics Department addressed the “Globalization, The New Economy, and United States Minorities” conference at the City College of San Francisco held on October 25.

In October, **Gonzalo Bacigalupe**, associate professor in the Graduate College of Education, presented his paper “Health Care Access: Learning from Latinos and Their Families” at the American Family Therapy Academy Clinical-Research Conference held in Ontario.

**Joan Becker**, associate vice provost of academic support, served as a panelist for the seminar “Is TRIO...School Reform?” at the Council of Opportunity in Education conference held in Washington, D.C.

**James Bierstaker**, professor in the Accounting and Finance Department, presented a paper, “An Investigation of Narratives versus Questionnaires for Internal Control Evaluation with Implications for Decision Aid Effectiveness,” at the Accounting, Behavior, and Organizations conference, held on October 18 in Dallas.

Professor **Connie Chan** of the College of Public and Community Service and the Institute for Asian American Studies was a keynote speaker at the Fifth Annual Fenway Community Health Center’s Research Forum on “Sexual Minority Women of Color” held in Boston on October 4. She presented her research “Sexuality and Identity Among Asian American Women.”

**Jacqueline Fawcett**, professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, presented her coauthored paper “The Science of Unitary Human Beings: Analysis of Qualitative Research Approaches” at the Society of Rogerian Scholars conference, held in Richmond, VA on October 13.

**Susan Haussler**, associate professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, represented Boston-area colleagues in a paper presentation of their joint work, “Successful Collaboration: The Story of a Consortium of Healthcare Agencies and Academic Institutions Educating Preceptors” and did a poster presentation, “Finnish Students’ Evaluation of a Fulbright Professor,” at the National League for Nursing Education Summit 2002.

**Deborah Hirsch**, director of the New England Resource Center for Higher Education (NERCHE) in the Graduate College of Education, participated as a fellow at a symposium at the Salzburg Seminar, held in Austria from September 17 to 22. The Universities Project Symposium on Academic Career Patterns brought together senior colleagues from universities in Russia, Europe and North America to focus on challenges facing leaders in higher education.

**William Holmes**, faculty member of the College of Public and Community Service, will present the paper “Wrongful Conviction and Capital Punishment: The Legacy of Lynching” at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in November.

**Robert Johnson, Jr.**, associate professor and chair of the Africana Studies Department, presented the paper “From Lobengula to Louima: A Comparative Analysis of Legal Assaults in Two Centuries” at the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Haitian Studies Association, which was held in Haiti, October 17 to 19. While there, he also led the panel “Reconstructing History: Legal Issue, Policies, and the Employment.”

In October, Professor **Pamela Jones** of the Art Department delivered the lecture “Seicento Viewers of Caravaggio’s ‘Madonna of Loreto’” at John Cabot University in Rome.

**Peter Kiang**, professor of education and director of the Asian American Studies Program, presented an invited paper, “Checking Southeast Asian American Realities in Pan-Asian American Agendas,” at the National Roundtable on Emerging Asian American Civil Rights Issues convened by the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University in October.

**Esther Kingston-Mann**, professor of American studies and history, presented her research “The Romance of Privatization: Historical Case Studies from England, Russia, and Kenya (with a ‘Chinese’ Variation)” at the Social Science History Association National Conference, held on October 25 in St. Louis.

**Mari Koerner** of the Graduate College of Education gave an interactive presentation, “Family Diversity: Adoptive Families and Schools,” with colleagues at the National Association of Multicultural Education Conference, which was held in Washington, D.C., from October 30 to November 3.

The paper “An Analysis of the Retention of First Time Freshmen at a Public University” by **Kevin Murphy**, public policy doctoral candidate and employee with the Office of Institutional Research, has been accepted for presentation at the North East Association for Institutional Research 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, held in Maryland in November.

**Margaret Musmon**, dance director for the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance and graduate program coordinator for the Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education (ESPE), presented “The Role of Assessment in Dance Pedagogy” at the 16<sup>th</sup> World Congress on Dance Research held in Greece, from October 30 to November 3. The paper was co-authored with **Ann Marie Gallo**, an ESPE assistant professor.

**Susan Opotow**, associate professor in the Graduate Program in Dispute Resolution, spoke on “Moral Exclusion and Injustice: Implications for Social Reconciliation” at the Muskie Archives at Bates College on October 24.

**Marc Pomplun**, assistant professor of computer science, coauthored “A Neurally-Inspired Model for Detecting and Localizing Motion Patterns in Image Sequences,” which was accepted as a paper for the 4<sup>th</sup> Workshop Dynamic Perception conference held at the University of Bochum, Germany.

**Marc Prou**, assistant professor of Africana studies, was the organizer and co-chair of the Haitian Studies Association’s 14<sup>th</sup> Annual conference, “Communicating: Images and Realities of Haiti,” of which the African Studies Department was a co-sponsor.

**Laurel E. Radwin**, assistant professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences (CNHS), presented “The Development and Psychometric Testing of the Oncology Patients’ Perceptions of the Quality of Nursing Care Scale” at the Sigma Theta Tau International State of the Science Meetings, held in Washington, DC. CNHS’ **Kristine Alster** and **Krista Rubin** were co-investigators for the study.

On October 17, **Patricia Reeve**, director of the Labor Resource Center, presented her research “Industrial Disaster, Meaning Making, and Reform in Antebellum Massachusetts” at the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual North American Labor History Conference held in Michigan.

Professor **Lorna Rivera** of the College of Public and Community Service was a panelist at the “From Rhetoric to Reality: Education Reform and Language Minority Students” conference, held at Harvard University on October 5.

**Liz Roemer**, associate professor of psychology, has co-authored several articles which have been accepted for publication, including “Mindfulness: A Promising Intervention Strategy in Need of Further Study” in *Clinical Psychology: Science and Practice* and “Integrating Acceptance and Mindfulness into Existing Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment for GAD: A Case Study” in *Cognitive and Behavioral Practice*.

**Lois Rudnick**, professor of American Studies, presented the paper “Low Modernism in the High Desert: Alice Corbin Henderson’s *Red Earth*” at the Western Literature Association Conference, held in Tucson, AZ in October.

**Lloyd Schwartz**, Troy Professor of English and Creative Writing, led the workshop “Reading One’s Own Work Aloud” at George Washington University on October 11.

## PUBLICATIONS

**Paul Atwood** of the American Studies Program and the Joiner Center published a review of “UnFinished Symphony: Democracy and Dissent,” a documentary about the influence of “Vietnam Veterans Against the War” on public attitudes in Massachusetts toward the war, in a recent issue of *The Public Historian*.

**Sara Baron**, director of the Instructional Technology Center and coordinator of library instruction at Healey Library, co-authored two articles in a special issue of *Journal of Library Administration* on information literacy: “The Politics of Pedagogy: Expectations and Reality for Information Literacy in Librarianship” and “Leading Information Literacy Programs: Immersion and Beyond.”

The article “Perceptions of Journals Publishing E-Commerce Research” by **Pratyush Bharati**, assistant professor in the College of Management (CM), was published in *Communications of the ACM*. The research was funded by a College of Management Faculty Scholarship Award and was co-authored by former CM faculty member **Peter Tarasewich**.

**Ellen Bruce**, director of the Gerontology Institute, published the fact sheet “Retirement Options for Massachusetts State Employees: Unfair Choices for Couples – Problems for Women” with the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy.

**John Conlon**, chair of the Theatre Arts Department, recently published a review of Claire Tylee’s *Women, The First World War, and the Dramatic Imagination* in the *English Literature in Transition: 1880-1920*.

Broadview Press has published a critical edition of Felicia Hemans’ 1832 poem *The Siege of Valencia*, co-edited by Associate Professor of English **Elizabeth Fay**.

**Jacqueline Fawcett**, professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, published “The Nurse Theorists: 21<sup>st</sup> Century Updates – Callista Roy” in *Nursing Science Quarterly*.

**Carol Hardy-Fanta**, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, published “Who’s in Charge? Appointments of Latinos to Policymaking Offices and Boards in Massachusetts,” a fact sheet in a series produced by the Mauricio Gastón Institute of Community Development and Public Policy.

**Jean Humez**, director of the Women’s Studies Program, recently collaborated with Gail Dines of Wheelock College on a second edition of their anthology *Gender, Race and Class in Media: A Text Reader*, which was published by Sage Publications.

“Blind Angel,” an excerpt from a new novel in progress by **Askold Melnyczuk**, director of the Creative Writing Program, will be published as a chapbook by Pressed Wafer in November.

The essay “Simon Pearce: A Teaching Case,” co-written by **Michael Novak** of the Department of Management and Marketing, appeared in the October issue of *International Business and Economics Research Journal*.

The essay “Lonely Londoner: V. S. Naipaul and ‘The God of the City,’” written by Assistant Professor of English **Gautam Premnath**, appears in *Imagined Londons*, edited by Pamela Gilbert and published by the State University Press of New York.

**Marc Prou**, assistant professor of Africana Studies and director of the Creole Institute, has published a new text, *Spoken Haitian Creole for Intermediate Learners*, with EducaVision, Inc.



CAMPUS NOTES

**Jean Rhodes**, assistant professor of psychology, has coauthored two articles: "Natural Mentors in the Lives of African-American Adolescent Mothers: Tracking Relationships Over Time" in the *Journal of Youth and Adolescence* and "The Influence of Teacher Support on Student Adjustment in the Middle School Years: A Latent Growth Curve Study" in *Development and Psychopathology*.

**Candice Rowe** of the English Department has had her essay "Sonoran Desert Blues" accepted for inclusion in the third edition of the *Red Rock Reader*, a composition text.

Short articles on poetry by **Lloyd Schwartz**, Troy Professor of English and Creative Writing, are featured on [www.tompaine.com](http://www.tompaine.com). The latest, "Life's Work: Creativity," was posted in September.

**David Terkla**, Professor of Economics, coauthored the book *Start-up Factories: High Performance Management, Job Quality, and Regional Advantage*, which has just been published by Oxford University Press and the W.E.Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

EXHIBITS, READINGS, PERFORMANCES

In October, **Askold Melnyczuk**, director of the Creative Writing Program, celebrated his last issue of *Agni*, the literary journal he edited at Boston University, with a reading featuring Seamus Heaney, Robert Pinsky, **Lloyd Schwartz**, and others.

"A Gift of Peace," composed by Professor **David Patterson** of the Music Department, has been featured in concerts by harpist Ruth Hunter on her tour in Pennsylvania.

**Lloyd Schwartz**, Troy Professor of English and Creative Writing, presented "Recognize That Theme? Classical Music in Contemporary Film Scores" at a panel discussion on film music held at the Boston Public Library on October 16.

APPOINTMENTS AND HONORS

**Kristine Alster**, interim dean of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, has been elected to serve on the Nominating Committee of the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education.

**Ann Breslauer** of the Graduate Program in Applied Sociology received an Extra Mile Award from the Massachusetts Housing and Shelters Alliance in recognition of her volunteer work for the Lifelines HIV/AIDS Prevention and Education Program for the Homeless.

**Patricia A. Halon** has been appointed director of general medicine for University Health Services. She previously worked as a nurse practitioner and nursing supervisor, and has many years in critical care nursing.

**Linda J. Jorgensen** has been appointed director of health education and wellness programs for University Health Services. She most recently worked as coordinator for the P.R.I.D.E. Program and has had many years of experience in health education, with a specialty in substance abuse education.

**Richard O'Bryant**, research associate at the Trotter Institute, is the recipient of a 2002 Rising Scholars Award sponsored by the Kellogg Forum on Higher Education for the Public Good.

The appointments of **Philip Quaglieri** and **Kristine Alster**, interim deans of the College of Management and the College of Nursing and Health Sciences respectively, have been extended and they will serve the next two academic years, 2002 - 2003 and 2003 - 2004.

**Laura Schrader-Johnson** has been appointed as technical director for the Theatre and Dance Department. Her award-winning production of *Interview* recently won the Regional Community Theatre Festival Competition in New Hampshire.

GRANTS AND RESEARCH

**Jon Mitchell** and **Linnea Bardarson**, faculty with the Music Department, traveled to the Czech Republic to record two Beethoven piano concertos with the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic Orchestra in October. The trip was partially funded by a UMass Boston Faculty Development Grant.

**Marc Prou**, assistant professor of the Africana Studies Department and co-director of the Center for African, Caribbean, and Community Development, received a \$14,600 grant from the Department of Public Health and Haitian American Public Health Initiatives to continue a collaborative project with three community-based organizations focusing on youth leadership development.

**Jennifer Radden**, professor of philosophy, has received a three-year publication support grant from the Department of Health and Human Services (National Library of Medicine) for collaborative work with John Sadler of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center on the ethics of psychiatry.

The Trotter Institute received a grant by the Annie Casey Foundation to analyze the impact of lack of affordable housing in Boston on poor African-American/Black families. **Regina Rodriguez-Mitchell**, interim director, is the principal investigator and **Malo André Hutson**, senior research associate, is lead investigator.

**Rachel Rubin** of the American Studies Program received a research grant from the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences to complete a book chapter on the so-called Zoot Suit Riots of 1943.

MISCELLANEOUS

A petition filed at the request of **Jan Raymondi** of the Biology Department for legislation to allow people raising or training service dogs to have the same rights as an individual with a disability under the Americans with Disabilities Act was just signed into law by Acting Governor Jane Swift on October 1.

**Lin Zahn**, professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, coauthored the book *Gerontological Nursing*, which will be used in the Department of Education in China as one of the national textbooks.

The Ph.D. in Public Policy was chosen as the "Pick of the Week" by the Moving Ideas Network, [www.movingideas.org](http://www.movingideas.org), which wrote that the program "is on the verge of establishing itself as a national model for doctoral level policy education."

IN THE NEWS

An interview with **Avery Faigenbaum**, associate professor of exercise science and physical education, was featured in the Fall 2002 issue of *TeenSpeak* addressing teen use of performance enhancers.

**Regina Rodriguez-Mitchell**, interim director of the Trotter Institute, was quoted in a *Boston Herald* article on the widening income gap between whites, African-Americans, and Hispanics.

**Primo Vannicelli**, professor of political science, and **Alice Phoenix**, student major in international relations, appeared on *Left Is Right*, which aired on the Framingham-based cable TV on September 21. The segment was devoted to a critical discussion of the situation in Iraq and U.S. foreign policy.

**Paul Watanabe**, co-director of the Institute for Asian American Studies, was quoted in the *Boston Globe* on the Asian 'registration gap' in an October 16 article.

Excavation work by UMass Boston students and faculty through the Andrew Fisk Memorial Center for Archaeological Studies on a historic Marshfield house was covered in the *Patriot Ledger* on September 20 and October 7.

Joiner Center anniversary (cont.)

ment Act of 1999, particularly with respect to federal funding for small businesses owned by veterans. Jaime Rodriguez's efforts on such initiatives as the Full Circle Project, which returned twenty-four veterans to Vietnam, have resulted in groundbreaking contributions to understanding of post-traumatic stress disorder.

For the past fifteen years, the Center's Writers Workshop, directed by T. Michael Sullivan, has brought writers from around the world for two weeks in June. Hailed as the "best and most important writers' conference in the country" by Martin Espada, it boasts a faculty that includes writers such as Tim O'Brien, Grace Paley, and Bruce Weigl. In addition, Jaime Rodriguez coordinates a program that brings Hispanic writ-

ers into classrooms in Boston schools.

In recent years the Center has been awarded a number of prestigious grants. A Rockefeller Foundation grant has enabled the Center to host scholars studying the Vietnamese Diaspora. Nguyen Ba Chung, director of the Center's Vietnam Today program, has coordinated the program. Last year a grant from the U.S. Department of State supported a study tour for twelve young Vietnamese writers visiting the United States for a month; a new grant will support three-month visits for four "Joiner Fellows" from Northern Ireland, Rwanda, Bosnia, and Vietnam next year.

Four individuals were honored during the evening event for their contributions. They were UMass Boston's own former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Charles

Desmond; Robert Muller, one of the founders of the Campaign to Ban Landmines; Ernesto Gonzalez, health care advocate; and Sheila Spicer, veterans' counselor and women veterans activist.

The honorary chairmen for the celebration were Marshall Carter, a fellow at the Kennedy School of Government and former CEO of State Street, and Wainwright Bank president Robert Glassman. Writer and scholar Jonathan Schell served as master of ceremonies. Artwork by Ken Hruby and materials from Center collections were on display at the reception. Many leading advocates and friends of the Center, including Congressman Steven Lynch, poet Fred Marchant, Lloyd Schwartz, Troy Professor of English and Creative Writing, and members of the Joiner family, were in attendance.

Measures of Distinction

CELEBRATE UMASS BOSTON



The UMass Boston Mission has six areas of focus:

- PUBLIC SERVICE
- ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
- ACCESS
- QUALITY OF LIFE

*What distinguishes UMass Boston from the rest?*

At UMass Boston, we think nothing demonstrates our distinctiveness as clearly as the proven achievement of our goals. These objectives reflect our mission to provide academic excellence, innovation, economic development, public service, access, and quality of life. We think there's a lot to celebrate about UMass Boston. Read on. We hope you'll agree.



**Public Service**

As Boston's only public university, we take pride in serving the city of Boston and the Commonwealth. UMass Boston engages in social research, offers and undertakes outreach projects in areas such as education, the environment, and public policy. Our faculty share their expertise in the media and with social business and civic organizations. We also serve as host to local and national political debates.

**ON THE POINT: PUBLIC DEBATES**

On October 1, 2002, UMass Boston was proud to welcome, with the John F. Kennedy Library, the first presidential debate of 2002. Congressional Candidates from the House of Congress in Boston.

**A PIPELINE PLAN PROVIDING GREAT TEACHERS**

We provide full notice and best scholarship in the undergraduate and graduate levels to highly-qualified individuals interested in becoming urban school teachers. This is UMass Boston's special pipeline for developing urban, highly motivated teachers through UMass Boston's urban pipeline program, with our Graduate College of Education, and then placing them in city schools, where they can put their talent and energy to work.

**BRIDGING THE DIGITAL DIVIDE**

UMass Boston has partnered with the City of Boston and the Digital Bridge Foundation to help close the gap in computer literacy between the poor and affluent. The University's Division of Computer, Learning, and Distance Education now offers free computer programs, bringing computer technology and equipment into the homes of Boston families. This year, 30 families have free, hands-on digital access will be trained and supplied with free computers, printers, and Internet access for a year. Once the year is over, the goal is to train and provide computer access to a total of 1,200 fourth graders and their parents.

**CONSULTING FOR THE COMMUNITY**

Professor Zeng Chen, PhD and his students, lead three environmental monitoring, modeling, and assessment efforts in the Greater Boston area at the Newmarket Business Association in Boston. Involvement research by UMass Boston faculty serves current and emerging needs at urban public libraries, universities and environmental.

**URBAN EDUCATION: OUR PRIORITY**

UMass Boston partners with over 25 school districts in eastern Massachusetts over 800 paraprofessionals in urban schools. It has maintained a long-standing partnership with nearby Franklin High School, located in part in a \$1.5 million grant from the state to help build both teacher and student excellence programs. The University has also received a \$1.5 million National Science Foundation grant to enhance science and math instruction in the Boston, Milton and Dedham Middle Schools.

The Office of University Communications has created a new outreach publication, "Measures of Distinction," to share the distinctiveness of UMass Boston's mission with the Greater Boston community, its leaders and residents. The four-page piece highlights some of the many ongoing projects at UMass Boston that reflect the university's focus on academic excellence, innovation, economic development, public service, access, and quality of life. For copies of the publication, please contact the Office of University Communications and Community Relations, 7-5300.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## NOVEMBER

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 listed below each calendar event.

Submit December calendar listings by **Thursday, November 14**. Submit calendar listings online at [www.umb.edu/news/umb\\_calendar/entry\\_form](http://www.umb.edu/news/umb_calendar/entry_form) or e-mail [news@umb.edu](mailto:news@umb.edu). See the News and Events page on [www.umb.edu](http://www.umb.edu) for calendar listings online.

### FRIDAY 1

**All Souls Day Interfaith Service**  
12:00 p.m., McCormack Hall, Interfaith Chapel, 3<sup>rd</sup> fl. Contact: 7-5839 or [interfaith.campusmin@umb.edu](mailto:interfaith.campusmin@umb.edu).

**Biology Department Seminar: A Developmental Perspective on Insect Appendage Evolution**  
2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Science Center, 1-006. Featuring Elizabeth Jockusch of the University of Connecticut. Contact: 7-6600 or [jan.raymondi@umb.edu](mailto:jan.raymondi@umb.edu).

### MONDAY 4

**Flu Shots Offered by University Health Services**  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Quinn Administration, 2-40. Flu shots will be available Monday through Thursday to campus community. Contact: 7-5660.

**Graduate Programs in Dispute Resolution Brown Bag Luncheon Lecture Series: Experiences Using Dispute Resolution Techniques in Africa.**  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Wheatley Hall, 4-23. Featuring Dick Salem, internationally known mediator with experience in Rwanda, Sierra Leone, and South Africa. Contact: 7-7421 or [kelly.ward@umb.edu](mailto:kelly.ward@umb.edu).

### TUESDAY 5

**When Existing Jobs Don't Fit: Creative Job Development for People with Significant Barriers to Employment**  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Institute for Community Inclusion (ICI), 20 Park Plaza, Boston. Two-day workshop to teach attendees how to work with employers to create and restructure jobs. Registration is required three weeks in advance (\$110). ICI provides letters of attendance for CEU or CRC credit. Accommodations are available upon request. Contact: 7-4337 or [ici@umb.edu](mailto:ici@umb.edu).

**Web-Based Learning Speaker Series**  
12:30 - 2:00 p.m., Healey Library, Library Staff Lounge, 11<sup>th</sup> fl. Professor Stephanie Hartwell of the Sociology Department to lead a discussion on web-based testing and courses. Contact: 7-3998.

### WEDNESDAY 6

**Environmental, Coastal, and Ocean Sciences Department Seminar: Reducing Losses from Disasters Despite Legal and Practical Constraints**  
2:30 - 2:45 p.m., Science Center, Small Science Auditorium, 1-006. Featuring Edward Thomas, senior policy advisor for FEMA Region I and attorney-at-law. Contact: 7-7440.

**College of Management Senior Executive Forum**  
6:00 - 7:30 p.m., Quinn Administration, Chancellor's Conference Room, 3<sup>rd</sup> fl. Featuring Dennis Austin '72, trustee of the University of Massachusetts and director of government relations for Raytheon Company. Contact: 7-7734.

### FRIDAY 8

**Crisis of Confidence: Financial Markets, Accounting Practice, and Business Ethics - A Critical Analysis and Discussion**  
11:30 - 3:00 p.m., Healey Library, University Club, 11<sup>th</sup> fl. Featuring Charles Clough of Clough Capital Partners LP; Michael Joyce of Deloitte and Touche LLP; Nicholas Piccirillo of Abt Associates Inc.; Arnold Wright of Boston College. Moderated by Stephen Tomczyk of the Department of Accounting and Finance. RSVP by November 1 to [cmevents@umb.edu](mailto:cmevents@umb.edu) or 7-7702.

**Biology Department Seminar: Genome Systems Models - Genotype and Phenotype**  
2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Science Center, 1-006. Featuring George Church of Harvard University. Contact: 7-6600 or e-mail [jan.raymondi@umb.edu](mailto:jan.raymondi@umb.edu).

### MONDAY 11

**Veterans' Day.**  
University closed. Healey Library hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY 12

**Opening Reception: An Exhibition to Honor Veterans Featuring "Stack Arms" by Ken Hruby**  
5:00 - 7:00 p.m., McCormack Hall, Harbor Gallery, 1<sup>st</sup> fl. The exhibit runs from November 12 through December 20, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A gallery talk will also be held on Wednesday, November 20 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the William Joiner Center and Arts on the Point. Contact: [artsonthepoint@umb.edu](mailto:artsonthepoint@umb.edu).

**Post-Election Analysis: How Did Women Do?**  
6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Worcester Public Library, Saxe Room. Join Carol Hardy-Fanta, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, for an analysis of the 2002 gubernatorial election, and hear about the graduate certificate Program for Women in Politics & Public Policy. For directions, contact: [www.mccormack.umb.edu/cwppp/events/](http://www.mccormack.umb.edu/cwppp/events/), 7-5541, or [cwppp@umb.edu](mailto:cwppp@umb.edu).

### WEDNESDAY 13

**UMass Boston American Red Cross Blood Drive**  
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Clark Athletic Center, lobby, 1<sup>st</sup> fl. To donate, contact: [www.umbwellness.org](http://www.umbwellness.org), 7-5680 or [linda.jorgensen@umb.edu](mailto:linda.jorgensen@umb.edu).

**Environmental, Coastal, and Ocean Sciences Department Seminar: A Lagrangian View of the Estuarine Neap/Spring Transition: Results from Some Recent Dye Studies**  
2:30 - 2:45 p.m., Science Center, Small Science Auditorium, 1-006. Featuring Robert Chant of Rutgers University. Contact: 7-7440.

### THURSDAY 14

**Professional Development for Employment Specialists**  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Institute for Community Inclusion (ICI), 20 Park Plaza, Boston. Four-day (Nov. 14-15, Dec. 5-6) comprehensive training designed for direct service staff who want hands-on, practical skills in enabling people with significant disabilities to succeed in community employment. Registration is required three weeks in advance (\$150). ICI provides letters of attendance for CEU or CRC credit. Accommodations are available upon request. Contact: 7-4337 or [ici@umb.edu](mailto:ici@umb.edu).

**Art/Talks - Taylor Davis: Points of Origin**  
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Harbor Gallery, 1<sup>st</sup> fl. Featuring Taylor Davis. Contact: 7-5347 or [artsonthepoint@umb.edu](mailto:artsonthepoint@umb.edu).

### FRIDAY 15

**Biology Department Seminar: Biocatalytic Synthesis of Pharmaceuticals Using Microbes and Stabilized Enzymes.**  
2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Science Center, 1-006. Featuring Jim Lalonde of Altus Biologics Inc. Contact: 7-6600 or [jan.raymondi@umb.edu](mailto:jan.raymondi@umb.edu).

**WUMB 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Concert with Art Garfunkel**  
7:30 p.m. In celebration of WUMB FM public radio station's 20th Anniversary, a concert at Sanders Theater in Harvard Square Cambridge featuring Art Garfunkel. Call 617-496-2222 for tickets.

### TUESDAY 19

**Public Policy Ph.D. Program's Brown Bag Seminar: Risks, Tradeoffs, and Impacts: Reflections on Applied Policy Research**  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Healey Library, Public Policy Suite, 10-025F. Featuring a presentation by Donna Haig Friedman. Refreshments served. RSVP to 7-6938.

**Trotter Institute Fall 2002 Speaker Series: State Racism in Britain and the United States: The Reality of Racism in a 'Post-Race' Era**  
12:30 - 2:00 p.m., Healey Library, Atrium Conference Room, 10th Fl. Featuring Lou Kushnick of University of Manchester and Trotter Institute research associate. Contact: 7-5885.

**CPCS Criminal Justice Program: Long-Term Isolation in Prisons**  
5:00 - 7:00 p.m., Wheatley Hall, CPCS Plaza, 4th Fl. Featuring a former prisoner, a prisoners' rights activist from the American Friends Services Committee, and an attorney from the American Civil Liberties of Massachusetts. Contact: 7-7151.

**Memorial Service for James "J.P." Goodwin**  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m., Wheatley Hall, Wheatley Student Lounge, 4<sup>th</sup> Fl. Service for J.P. Goodwin, American Studies graduate student, GSA member, and Mass Media writer. Program will include an open mike forum and refreshments. Contact: 7-7660.

### WEDNESDAY 20

**Environmental, Coastal, and Ocean Sciences Department Seminar**  
2:30 - 2:45 p.m., Science Center, Small Science Auditorium, 1-006. Featuring Lewis S. Incze, Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences. Contact: 7-7440.

**Annual Volunteer Fair**  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., McCormack Hall, Lobby, 2<sup>nd</sup> fl. Interested in volunteering? Visiting non-profit agencies will offer opportunities. Contact: 7-7955 or [j.ruvidich-higgins@umb.edu](mailto:j.ruvidich-higgins@umb.edu).

**Women's Research Forum: Their Golden Years? Or Are They Tarnished? A Survey of Health Services and Needs for Elderly Asian American Women in Boston**  
2:30 - 5:00 p.m., Quinn Administration, Chancellor's Conference Room, 3<sup>rd</sup> fl. Featuring the 2001-2002 Polly Logan Scholar Connie S. Chan. Panel discussion and reception to follow. Contact: 7-5530 or [carol.cardozo@umb.edu](mailto:carol.cardozo@umb.edu).

### THURSDAY 21

**The Great American Smokeout**  
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., McCormack Hall, Lobby, 1<sup>st</sup> fl. Join the Wellness Center for the Great American Smokeout. Support and referrals available. Contact: 7-5680 or [www.umb.edu/students/health](http://www.umb.edu/students/health).

### FRIDAY 22

**Biology Department Seminar: Functional and Comparative Genomics of a Mouse Model of Lung Cancer**  
2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Science Center, 1-006. Featuring Alejandro Cordero-Sweet of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Contact: 7-6600 or [jan.raymondi@umb.edu](mailto:jan.raymondi@umb.edu).

**Chamber Orchestra Concert**  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m., Gate of Heaven Church, 614 East Fourth St., South Boston. Featuring soloists and music faculty members Marilyn Bulli and David Giessow, a concert version of Pergolesi's opera "La Serva Padrona," Mozart's Symphony No. 31, and Sibelius' "Incidental Music to Belshazzar's Feast." Contact: 7-5640.

### MONDAY 25

**Environmental, Coastal, and Ocean Sciences Department Seminar: The Characterization of CDOM in the Cape Fear River Region**  
2:30 - 2:45 p.m., Science Center, Small Science Auditorium, 1-006. Featuring Piotr Kowalczyk of the Institute of Oceanology. Contact: 7-7440.

### THURSDAY 28

**Thanksgiving Holiday.**  
University closed.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Seventh Annual Latino Multicultural Festival**  
November 4 - 8. Films, dance lessons, crafts expo, and more. See schedule at Casa Latina, Wheatley Hall, 4-123 or contact 7-7945 or [casalatina@umb.edu](mailto:casalatina@umb.edu).

**Beacon Fitness Center**  
Open to faculty, staff, students, and alumni. Fitness professionals, strength equipment, racquetball, and squash courts available. Contact: 7-6786.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Mass and Related Events**  
Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., McCormack Hall, Chapel, 3<sup>rd</sup> fl. Also Baptism and Old Testament discussions and prayer services. Contact: 7-5839 or [maggie.cahill@umb.edu](mailto:maggie.cahill@umb.edu)

**Intramural/Athletic Activities for Faculty and Staff**  
Mondays and Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Clark Pool. Also open time in table tennis, racquetball and badminton. Contact: Rick, 7-7830.

**Interfaith Bible Study of Genesis and Christian Praise Service**  
Bible study: Mondays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. - 12:25 p.m., Praise service: Thursdays, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. McCormack Hall, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor, Chapel. Contact: 7-5838 or e-mail [adrienne.berryburton@umb.edu](mailto:adrienne.berryburton@umb.edu).

**Instructional Technology Center (ITC)**  
Interested in expanding your technology horizons? Visit the ITC website at [www.itc.umb.edu](http://www.itc.umb.edu) or call 7-2990 for updated workshop information.

**Reiki**  
Thursdays, November 5 and 19, 11:00 a.m., McCormack Hall, 1-613. Join healing art-workshop led by Reiki master. Contact: 7-5648.

**UMass Boston Chamber Orchestra**  
Open to all. Rehearsals are Wednesdays, 5:00-7:30 p.m., Snowden Auditorium, Wheatley Hall. Contact: Jon C. Mitchell, conductor, 7-6981.

**WUMB 91.9 FM Commonwealth Journal**  
Sundays, 7:00 p.m. Interviews with scholars, writers, and public officials examining current issues of interest to the people of Massachusetts. Contact: 7-6900.

**Yoga**  
Wednesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Thursdays, 11:30 - 12:30. Basic yoga instruction. Mats provided. Contact: 7-5648.