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Graduate Program Master Plan

Upon recommendation of Chancellor Golino, the Graduate Council has voted to establish a committee of faculty members to prepare a master plan for graduate education at UMass-Boston over the next five years. Those serving on the committee are Professors Bernard Kramer, Herman James, Franklin Patterson, Alvan Ryan, and Fuad Safwat. The committee would welcome written communications from faculty members concerning the future nature of graduate programs at UMass-Boston. Such communications should be addressed to Professor Safwat, as Chairman of the Graduate Council, Biology Department, College I.

Sociology Speakers

Several members of Sociology, College II, participated in the recent meetings of the American Sociological Association. Among them were Prof. Lawrence Kamara, Miss Jo Anne Preston, Prof. Nancy St. John, Prof. Robert S. Weiss, and Prof. Gordon Zahn.

Prof. St. John is now serving as Chairman of the Section on Sociology of Education of the American Sociological Association. Her book, School Desegregation; Outcomes for Children (John Wiley, 1975,) is being accepted as a major contribution to our understanding of the desegregation process. In addition to her regular teaching, Prof. St. John is offering a course in Sociology of Education at Norfolk Prison.

Prof. Weiss's book, Marital Separation, has just been published by Basic Books.

Spanish Publication

Prof. Concha Zardoya of the Spanish Department of College II has recently published several poems—"Guernica", "España era el país..", "Separada del mundo por un fosó", "Entre vivos y muertos", "Si del dolor naciera la alegría", "Valle de los Caldos" and "Bajo el sol se 'su' paz"--in a book: Literatura española del último exilio, edited by Antonio Ferrer and José Ortega (New York: Goridan Press, 1975), pp. 165-172.

Prospects For Cities

Raymond Nasher, a Visiting Commonwealth Professor at the University of Mass., and a Visiting Fellow at Harvard University, will be speaking on Tuesday, December 2nd, at 12:30 in 2-1-208 on Cities: Their Future Prospects. Mr. Nasher will be concentrating his comments on the New Town concept.

Raymond Nasher is President of the Raymond Nasher Com-
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KENNEDY PRES

November 24, 1975

*Twelve years after -- almost to the day--
A day that made us all, as one, forlorn,
We at Columbia Point, Dorchester Bay,
Rejoice that we shall house on Boston's bourn
The entire memorial to JFK,
Fair harbor for both scholar and sojourner.
I speak for U. Mass--Boston as I say,
Welcome! We're glad to have you in our corner!*

*Duncan M. Nelson
English College II*

A dramatic new chapter in the 10-year old history of UMass-Boston was made last week when Senator Edward M. Kennedy stepped to the podium in the Student Lounge of College I.

Students, faculty, staff, community people hailed the announcement. Sen. Kennedy said groundbreaking is scheduled for May 29, the anniversary of John F. Kennedy's birth.

It was a jubilant response. And it was the culmination of months of dedicated, dramatic, imaginative work by many, many people of the UMass community and the Dorchester community.

It began when Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph P. Healey and President Robert Wood advised the Kennedy Library Corporation that two UMass sites--Amherst and Boston--were being offered for the Kennedy Memorial.

Chancellor Carlo Golino was one of the jubilant ones at the press conference. "I must express my most sincere gratitude to President Wood for his invaluable support and to the people of Dorchester who rallied to our support. They, along with us, wanted this site and their diligent work, sparked by their love for the late President was, I am sure, one of the determining factors in the decision made today."

Between the offer and the decision were countless planning meetings by the President's staff and by faculty and staff members of the UMass-Boston campus. There were engineering studies, community meetings, soil studies, the commissioning of the Stubbins model for the perspective of the library at this campus, and, as President Wood said, "a good, clean political campaign" to get the decision to come our way.

It was raining the day the announcement was made. But one knew the sun was shining.

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As **Dobbins** Sees It...

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1975 17

A HOME, AT LAST ~



Jim Dobbins of the Herald-American went out on a limb last May in this cartoon. We salute him as a prophet.

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pany--a real estate development and investment banking firm-- which was intimately involved with the Fort Lincoln New Town project in Washington, D.C. and has serviced government in a number of capacities. He was a member of the President's Committee on Urban Housing, (Kaiser Commission) in 1967-68; the Advisory Committee on Urban Affairs to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Chairman of the National Commission on Urban Development, in 1964; among many others.

The talk is sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor and the Department of Political Economy. All are welcome to attend.

See the "Nutcracker Ballet" Free

Volunteer ushers are needed for matinee and evening performances of the "Nutcracker" danced by the Boston Ballet this week and next week. Contact Jean in the Music Department (ext. 2683) to sign-up for performance dates and times.

UMass-Boston Teams
Aid South Boston

Luix Overbea in a recent Christian Science Monitor diagnosis of the Institute of Learning and Teaching's efforts in South Boston is a positive assessment of the relations between students, parents, teachers, administrators, community councils, and UMass-Boston.

James Case, director of ILT, said, "The Institute is not pro-busing or anti-busing. Our job is to work with teachers and parents within the school district and within each school."

Overbea's article cites the work of Mrs. Laureen Green, Simon Wittes, Mrs. Laura Cooper, Mrs. Lucia David, and Nathaniel Mayes working for the Institute with the 18 schools in District Six in the Phase Two desegregation order of Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

O'Connell Remembers Williams

"Memoirs" is Tennessee Williams' latest literary work, and Shaun O'Connell, English II, is saddened by this production in a November 26th Boston Globe review. "The book is an embarrassment," he says, "but Williams' mixed career and strained talents have, we should, remember, yielded us gifts of feeling and language. Lest you forget, kind strangers, better avoid "Memoirs", remember instead Brando and Leigh in "Streetcar"--how they once touched you, what you then were, what Williams was."

O'Connell calls it a "sad book" because it fails to capture "what we know meant most to him, his plays."

UMass-Boston Chorus to Present
Dorchester Concert

UMass-Boston and St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester, are co-sponsors of a concert to be presented by the UMass-Boston Chorus in the church on Adams St., at Fields Corner, on Friday, December 5th at 8:00 p.m. The chorus of 80-voices is directed by Lawrence Hill. The accompanist will be Martin Pearlman. The program will include a Processional hymn by Lou Harrison; "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by J.P. Sweelinck; "Nanie" and choruses from "Alice in Wonderland". A donation of \$1 is being requested so proceeds may be given to the Pine Street Inn, South End; Rosie's Place, a Boston rehabilitation center, and to the U.S. Committee for Mother Theresa in Calcutta. Tickets are available at the Chaplain's office, College II, 2nd floor, room 622.