The first new academic building will be adjacent to the Campus Center; both will be served by a reconfigured roadway. (Image courtesy of Chan Krieger Simeniewicz)

By DeWayne Lehman

Plans for the redevelopment of the University of Massachusetts Boston campus recently moved from concept to first-phase implementation with the announcement of new funding for facility development and the selection of an architect for the first new academic building.

The state’s $2.2 billion Higher Education Bond Bill, approved by the legislature in July and signed by Governor Deval Patrick early last month, included $125 million for the UMass Boston campus. The bulk of the funding, $100 million, is designated for a new academic building; the remainder will be devoted to stabilizing the existing campus substructure.

Nearly coinciding with the funding approval was the selection of the Boston architectural firm Goody Clancy to conduct a programming study and preliminary design for the campus’s first new academic building in some 35 years, an Integrated Sciences Complex. The new building, expected to be situated adjacent to the Campus Center in the area of administration and finance, will provide multidisciplinary lab and research space, according to Ellen O’Connor, vice chancellor of administration and finance. Within the coming year, UMass Boston also anticipates moving forward with a second new facility, a general academic building, as part of the master plan, O’Connor said.

“This is great news for both our students and our faculty,” Chancellor J. Keith Motley said. “In just a few years we will have a new science center that will be second to none, providing the facilities and environment to enhance learning and advance research. It’s good to see our planning begin to take shape.”

(continued on page 2)

Genzyme Partnership Helps Students and the State

By Geoffrey Kula

In an ongoing effort to help keep the Bay State’s biotech industry competitive, the University of Massachusetts and Genzyme have partnered to create the Genzyme/UMass Scholars Program, a paid summer internship for selected undergrads in which they gain practical industry-related work experience and see firsthand how biotech products are developed and brought to market.

Juniors pursuing a life sciences degree at one of the university’s four undergraduate campuses are eligible to be considered for the program, and this year, each received a $5,000 grant toward their senior-year tuition and fees. The program provides successful completion of their internship work assignment. Students also benefit from the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Scholar Intern Matching Fund, established by the Board of Higher Education to match private scholarships.

The new program was announced at UMass Boston in February at a statewide conference of life sciences professionals and professional development skills by participating in our student seminars. Also, our scholars have the opportunity to reflect on and share what they’ve learned by participating in science symposiums, presentations, or final project overview reports. To support students’ and Genzyme’s commitment to the community, some of our scholars have participated in Genzyme’s community relations events as well. Having a chance to connect with each scholarship student, I can say that each scholar has something unique to contribute to the biotechnology industry.”

This summer, four UMass Boston students—biology majors Jamie Webster, Alex Bitter, and Laura Kibuuka, and biochemistry major Afamefuna Nduagha—were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements and were among the first group selected. Kibuuka and Nduagha are also members of the Urban Massachusetts Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (UM-LSA).
vides customers with an earned cash rebate and directs a portion of each purchase to support Boston Main Streets districts and a nonprofit or school of the cardholder’s choosing. Boston Main Streets, founded by Mayor Thomas M. Menino in 1995, has become a national model for supporting and revitalizing neighborhood commercial districts.

“We know how important small businesses are to local economies and healthy communities, and we welcome the opportunity to support the work of the Boston Main Streets program,” said Chancellor J. Keith Motley, who was the 6,546th person to sign up for a card. “Boston Community Change is an innovative way to support local businesses and our university.”

The Boston Community Change Card was founded in 2006, and the card is now accepted by more than 200 businesses in neighborhoods from West Roxbury and Dorchester to East Boston and Allston-Brighton. The program encourages people to “shop locally, share locally.”

The partnership with Boston Main Streets is an outgrowth of community relations efforts in the Office of Government Relations and Public Affairs. UMass Boston has a tradition of assisting neighborhood Main Streets districts, usually around their fundraising activities. This partnership will help extend the university’s reach and assistance across the city, said Gail Hobin, assistant vice chancellor for communications and relations and public affairs. “We have students, faculty, and staff in every Boston neighborhood, so this is a great opportunity to help make a difference. At the same time, you’re helping the university and earning a rebate,” Hobin said.

For more information or to sign up for a card, visit www.bostoncommunitychange.org.
Marine Operations Crew Covers the Waterfront

By Danielle Dreilinger

The latest addition to the Fox Point fleet arrived on August 14, its shiny white hull and new boat smell belying its purpose: pumping sewage from boats in Boston Harbor.

Though many know the Division of Marine Operations mostly through its harbors, crews, the staff does quite a bit more than help the UMass Boston community have fun on the water: They educate and connect with the greater Boston community through classroom support, provide sailing lessons, promote environmental education, and sponsor scientific research programs, and much more.

“We’re pretty engaged,” said director of marine operations Chris Sweeney.

Anyone can join the community sailing program and learn to sail at their own pace for a bargain price: just $144 for university faculty and staff. “It’s one of the best deals going in town,” said sailmaster Jason LeBlanc, who encourages people to try their hand at sailing. After all, the university’s mission is to “provide access to things people wouldn’t normally have access to,” he said. Though sailing has an elitist reputation, LeBlanc says that 90 percent of the sailing team’s members learned to sail at UMass Boston.

During the school year, the program uses all work-study students; in the summer, the program employs three to six teenagers from Mayor Thomas Menino’s summer jobs program. Student employees learn to sail, care for boats, and teach others, developing leadership and mentoring skills, LeBlanc said.

He should know—raised in Savin Hill, he’s a UMass Boston sailing kid himself. “I actually learned to sail through this program,” he said. In a neighborhood with limited options for youth, “to have this program, access to this program, was just a life-changing experience for me.”

Getting the sailmaster job in 2004 “was like coming home for me,” he said. Part of LeBlanc’s charge when he took over was to revitalize that sailing team. Though the intercollegiate team formed only two years ago, it’s currently ranked 25th of 45 teams in the division, competing in 30-plus events each year.

“UMass Boston has one of the best sailing venues in the country and it’s just underutilized,” said LeBlanc.

Some local professors recognize its usefulness, though. University sailors bring academics from all around the area—URI, Harvard, Northeastern,” said Sweeney—to do research on Boston Harbor islands too small to have their own docks.

“We’re the only university directly on the ocean in the greater Boston area,” he said, “so we’re often solicited by other schools.”

The division makes the most of its resources, maintaining the original 14-boat fleet from when the program started, and rebuilding 10 in the last four years. More recent additions include three college sailing boats donated by Boston College and a former Coast Guard vessel. The MV Columbia Point, most familiar to the UMass Boston community from the summer Monday harbor cruises, also doubles as a mobile classroom, with a flat-screen TV to show images from the boat’s navigation equipment.

In addition to all of those activities, Marine Operations has begun working in a new direction: helping keep local waters clean.

Boston Harbor was recently designated as a “No Discharge” area, meaning that boaters are no longer allowed to dump sewage directly into the water. Complying with that designation depends on having adequate pumpout facilities, both onshore and in the water, to prevent boat operators from taking the easy route.

That’s where the new boat comes in: Most pumpout vessels are slow and hard to maneuver; this one will have greater mobility, able to get in and out of tight spaces quickly. With a nearly 1,000-gallon capacity, the boat will make house calls to recreational and commercial boats, pumping them off free of charge.

But that’s just part of the pumpout boat’s mission: In keeping with the UMass Boston spirit of combining teaching, research, and community service whenever possible, the boat will also serve as a mobile research platform for faculty projects as well as those of students, particularly advanced-degree candidates in the Environmental, Earth, and Ocean Sciences Department, where they’ll look for ways to keep clean not only Boston Harbor, but coastal waters everywhere.

“We actually have students in line wanting to get out on the boats,” said EEOs assistant professor Anamaria Frankic, who along with students Chris McIntyre and PhD candidate Prasade Vella came down to Fox Point to check out the pumpout boat as it pulled into the dock for the first time.

“They’re basically using the interdisciplinarian sciences to help keep the harbor clean, and testing methods which can be applied in other harbors,” said Frankic. “Their projects will support Boston Harbor’s ‘No Discharge’ zone application, monitoring, and outreach activities.”

All the World’s a Page: 400 Years of Shakespeare in Print

By Geoffrey Kula

An exhibit at the Boston Public Library, co-curated by English professors Scott Maisano and Cheryl Nixon as well as several graduate students, “All the World’s a Page: 400 Years of Shakespeare in Print”—on display in the BPL’s Rare Books Exhibition Room through September 30—raises more questions than it answers, serving as a launching pad for an examination of the Bard’s abilities, according to Maisano, however, saw things in a different light. His article proposed that Pericles was supposed to look like the remnant of a lost civilization, a ravaged land like the biblical Sodom and Gomorrah, and that its faults were not incidental, but central to understanding the play. As an example, Maisano cites The Norton Complete Works of Shakespeare, a commonly used undergraduate English student’s book, for which editors reconstructed the text of Pericles, removing anything that didn’t jibe with their preconceived ideas of what the play might have looked like before going to print.

“Students will encounter a different light. His article proposed that Pericles was supposed to look like the remnant of a lost civilization, a ravaged land like the biblical Sodom and Gomorrah, and that its faults were not incidental, but central to understanding the play. As an example, Maisano cites The Norton Complete Works of Shakespeare, a commonly used undergraduate English student’s book, for which editors reconstructed the text of Pericles, removing anything that didn’t jibe with their preconceived ideas of what the play might have looked like before going to print. “Students will encounter a different light. His article proposed that Pericles was supposed to look like the remnant of a lost civilization, a ravaged land like the biblical Sodom and Gomorrah, and that its faults were not incidental, but central to understanding the play. As an example, Maisano cites The Norton Complete Works of Shakespeare, a commonly used undergraduate English student’s book, for which editors reconstructed the text of Pericles, removing anything that didn’t jibe with their preconceived ideas of what the play might have looked like before going to print. 

 protective glass are not so much diamonds in the rough as they are hidden jewels: flawed, one-of-a-kind copies of the Bard’s most famous works, each worth millions. The theory behind the display, according to Maisano, is “to show how and why books themselves—as objects free of the content within—influence our understanding of a particular work.”

Maisano said he began mulling this idea last year, and explored it more fully in an essay he wrote for the Shakespeare Yearbook titled “Shakespeare’s Dead Sea Scroll: On the Apocryphal Appearance of Pericles,” about one of Shakespeare’s less-frequently-taught plays. Considered a “bad quart” because it’s not included in Shakespeare’s First Folio (the first “complete” collection of his work, printed in 1623), this play was not an accurate reflection of the Bard’s abilities, according to conventional wisdom. Shakespeare, it was felt, couldn’t have written a bad play; printers must have botched the job.

Maisano, however, saw things in a different light. His article proposed that Pericles was supposed to look like the remnant of a lost civilization, a ravaged land like the biblical Sodom and Gomorrah, and that its faults were not incidental, but central to understanding the play. As an example, Maisano cites The Norton Complete Works of Shakespeare, a commonly used undergraduate English student’s book, for which editors reconstructed the text of Pericles, removing anything that didn’t jibe with their preconceived ideas of what the play might have looked like before going to print.

“Students will encounter a 20th-century fabrication rather than the play Shakespeare’s contemporaries would have read,” he said. He also pointed out that Hamlet’s most famous line, “To be or not to be, that is the ques- tion,” does not appear as such in a 1603 version of the text. So which Hamlet is correct? Maisano (continued on page 4)

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Shakespeare (cont.)

says that readers could despair at this lack of consistency, or they can recognize it for what it is: a demand for active interpretation, rather than rote recitation, of Shakespeare's texts.

"There is no definitive Shake- speare," he said, noting that no two of the approximately 200 First Folios in existence are identical. Compounding the mystery is the Third Folio, which contains seven plays not found in any known copy of the First.

"How, 30 years after his death, did Shakespeare's output increase by 20 percent?" Maisano specula- lates that, as Shakespeare's celeb- rity increased, "editors wanted to lock away in a vault. "bookiness" to tomes which have rarely seen volumes on display, making their interaction with the public the impact and impor- tance of Shakespeare on subse- quent generations of thespians as well as the viewing public.

Additionally, by putting these rarely seen volumes on display, Maisano aims to restore the "bookiness" to tomes which have spent the bulk of their existence locked away in a vault. "The exhibit gives UMass Bos- ton students and the general pub- lic firsthand access to these rare books without the endowment or legacy of a larger institution," he said. "It democratizes, as much as possible, these treasures."

Mayor, Bruin Visit Camp Shriver

Boston mayor Thomas Menino (left) and Boston Bruins legend Bob Sweeney comforted on a visit in July to Camp Shriver, during which Sweeney presented a check for $5,000 from the Boston Bruins Foundation to Camp Shriver director Gary Sipierstein (right). The visit was just one of the highlights of Camp Shriver's third summer at UMass Boston. (Photo by Harry Brett)
Professor of Sociology Samak Mokhaved organized and presided over a poster session at the American Sociological Association’s Annual Meeting in Boston on August 2. He also presented a paper, “The Old Diagnostic of ‘Dangerousness’: Should the Designation of ‘The Enemy Combatant’ Become a New Category in DSM-V?” at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in Boston on August 2, and another paper, titled “Dress, Fashion and Psychoanalysis,” at the annual meeting of the Psycho and Social Conference in Boston on July 31.


Associate Professor Margaret McAlister of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences was recognized at the National Health Service Corp Ambassadors National Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, from July 24 through 26 for her poster presentation, “The Gnome Method: A Tool for Implementing NP Capstone Quality Improvement Service Learning Projects in Primary Care.”

Professor Roni Flippo of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the Graduate College of Education made an invited featured presentation to faculty and students at Southern University of New Orleans in June on her book, “The ‘Experim Study,’ Delphi Technique, and Professional Scholarship.”

Professor of Psychology Ed Tronick presented a seminar titled “Attachment theory: meaning making, social emotional development and ‘microaggressions’” at the South African Institute for the Study of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy in August.

Professor and School Psychology Program Director Virginia Smith Harvey co-presented two workshop sessions on “Teacher Anxiety, Stress and Self-Regulation,” with her colleague Louise Chuckie Wolfe at the NASP and American Health Institute Critical Skills and Issues in School Psychology Summer Conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The workshops utilized their book Festering: Independence Learning: Practical Strategies to Promote Student Success. Harvey also took a prominent role at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Boston in August, leading a poster session, titled “Two Investigations into School Psychologist Supervision and Professional Development,” and co-chairing a symposium, titled “Strategies to Facilitate Effective Supervision of School Psychologists.” Harvey also coordinated, and presented at, three Supervision Institute events for 55 Massachusetts supervisors of school psychology interns and practicum students.

College of Management assistant professor of management science and information systems Elshan Elahi participated in a Global Supply Chain podcast sponsored by Lexington Insurance Company.

Assistant Professor of Hispanic Studies Wanda Rivera-Rivera presented a paper, titled “Conflicted Subjectivities in Spanish-American Literature: José Martí, César Vallejo, and Francisco Matos Paóh,” at the XXXVII Congreso Internacional Instituto Interna- cional de Literatura Breslávica, Benemerita Universidad Autónoma de México de Puebla, Facultad de Filosofía y Letra, held June 24 through 28 in Puebla, Mexico.

Department of Counseling and School Psychology chair Gonzalo Baca galupe presented “Latino families’ immigrant health access in Arizona” at a Fullbright Scholars Poster Session at the American Psychological Association’s annual meeting in Boston. He also gave a presentation, “Participatory action research in post-disaster recovery: Collaborating from the start,” and co-presented “Disaster-related Inquiry” at the 4th International Congress of Qualitative Inquiry, held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.


Assistant Professor of Political Science Jalal Alamgar chaired a panel titled “Religion and Politics” and presented a paper on misinterpre- tations of electoral Islamism at the World International Studies Conference in Ljubljana, Slovenia, in July.

Professor Emerita of Community Planning Marie Kennedy presented “Latin America’s Third Left?” (co-authored with UMass Lowell Professor Chris Tilly) at the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics Annual Meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, on July 3, and moderated a panel on the same topic at the Critical Sociology Conference, “Power and Resistance: Critical Reflections, Possible Futures,” in Boston on August 3.

Professor of Economics Randy Albeda delivered a keynote address at the annual association for Gender Equity Leadership in Education (AGELE) conference in July.

Associate Professor Lorna Rivera of the College of Public and Community Service and Nicole Lavan, PhD, Public Policy Program, presented a paper titled “The Impact of Family Literacy on Promoting Parental Involvement Among Latin American Immigrants” at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems on August 2.

Assistant Professor of Political Science C. Hoke Schotten presented two papers at the annual American Political Science Association 2008 conference: “Can Friedrich Nietzsche’s Philosophical Critique of the ‘Reserve,’ and the Good, the Bad, and the Sanctionless: What Nietzsche’s Genealogy of Morals Tells Us About Transphobia.”

Professor of Music Jon C. Mitchell presented a paper titled “Hale and Wind: Philip Hale’s Commentaries on Wind Ensemble Works Programmed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 1890-1932” at the XVII Conference of the International Society for the Promotion and Investigate- tion of Wind Music at Eternach, Luxembourg, on July 11.

Director of Academic Support Programs Mark Pawlak took part in a literary publisher’s panel at the 46th annual Cape Cod Writers Conference, held August 18 at the Craigville Conference Center.

Professor Felicia Wilczenska of the Graduate College of Education and graduate students Matthew Smith and Laura Fratangelo presented a workshop, titled “Building Developmental Assets through Service Learning,” at the annual meeting of the American School Counselor Association in Atlanta.


Several staffers from the Institute for Community Inclusion played a prominent role in this year’s National APSE Conference in Louisville, Kentucky: Joe Marrone delivered the closing keynote speech, while Gil Cote, David Hoff, Sheila Fesko, Diane Land, and Cecilia Gandolfo delivered at least one conference workshop.

Assistant Professor of History Ruth Miller’s new book, The Erotica of Corruption: Law, Scandal, and Political Perversion, has been published by SUNY Press.

Professor of Public Policy and Public Affairs Christian Walker wrote about the need for health insurance and retirement savings reform for the Center for American Progress on July 23, and, as a guest blogger, wrote “Mac- Cain Doesn’t Want You to Retire” on the web site The Wonk Room.

Professor of Economics Mary Huff Stevenson co-authored The Urban Experience: Economics, Society, and Public Policy, an urban policy textbook recently published by Oxford University Press.

Professor Emerita of Community Planning Mance Kennedy co-wrote an article, titled “They work here, they live here, they stay here!” about an estimated half-million undocumented immigrants in France for the July 20 edition of Dollars and Sense, and published “What About an Anti-Imperialist, Anti-Corporate Planning?” in the Winter 2008 issue of Progressive Planning.

College of Management professor Leon Zarsawicki and Associate Professor Mubin Habib’s book, Corruption and Foreign Direct Investment: What Have We Learned? received the Best Paper Award at the Economics and Business Research Conference in Salzburg, June 2008.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Tamara Williford’s book The Politics of Identity: Solidarity Build- ing Among America’s Working Poor was published in July by the State University of New York Press. Her book appears in Anne Schneider and Helen Ingram’s public policy series. Assistant Professor of Political

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Associate Professor of Management and Marketing Rebecca Lichtenstein authored a chapter, titled “Entrepreneurship as Emergence,” which will appear in the SAGE Handbook of Change Management. She was co-authored with Donné Plowman of the University of Texas a paper titled “Leadership of Emergence at Successive Organizational Levels” for an upcoming issue of Leadership Quarterly.

Senior lecturer in the Art Department Carol G. J. Scollans authored her latest book, Two Lives: One Passion; the Life and Work of John Gaw Meem and John Gaw Kaula and Lee Lefkon Kaula with Blue Tree Art Publications.

Assistant Professor of Political Science C. Heike Schotten published her article “Nietzsche/Perelman: The Last Disciple of Dorynus and Queer Fear of the Feminine” in the August 2008 issue of differences: A Journal of Feminist Cultural Studies.

Professor of English and College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean Pamela Annas published 6 poems recently: Two in Northwoods Anthology (April 2008) and one each in Jibbet’s Almanac (July 2008), Reapers Rare Anthology (April 2008), Somerville News (July 2008), and Istanbul Literary Review (April 2008).

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Karen Ricciardi organized a mini-symposium, titled, “Optimization in Industrial and Applied Mathematics.” Two in a talk titled “A modified bi-objective algorithm for solving constrained optimal ground-water remediation problems subject to uncertainty.”

Associate Professor of Art Nancy Stecher was the Respondent on the session on early-20th-century architecture at the conference “Transfer and Metamorphosis: Architectural Modernity Between Europe and the Americas 1870-1970,” held July 27 in Zurich, Switzerland.


Environmental, Earth, and Ocean Sciences professor William Robinson recently published an article, co-authored with his doctoral student Erka del Castillo, titled “Neural and cytosolic distribution of metallothionein in the blue mussel Mytilus edulis L.” in Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology.

Director of Academic Support Programs Mark Pawlak’s commemorative tribute to poet Wilma McDaniel was published in the latest issue of The Doha Panel Review, published out of Longwood University, and his poetic journal set in Downeast, Maine, appears in the latest issue (Vol. 135) of Shampoo magazine.


Gerontology professor Yung-Ping Guey Chen co-authored “Planning for Retirement and Reduced Hours in Late Careers” in The Work and Family Encyclopedia, published by the Sloan Foundation.

Public Policy graduate assistant Tali Kishony’s article “Reinou Urbanization Legal Policies in Israel and Jordan: Similar Goals, Contrasting Strategies” was recently published in the journal Transnational Law & Contemporary Problems.

EXHIBITS, READINGS, PERFORMANCES, AND RECORDINGS

On July 27, Frederick S. Troy Professor of English Lloyd Schwartz gave an introductory talk and took part in a reading of the works of poet Elizabeth Bishop at the New England Poetry Club.

Two orchestral pieces by Professor Christof Hähnel of the Contemporary Music Orchestra (ÖGZM), conducted by Andreas Herlin, premiered “The Hermit Thrush Plays Erik Satie” and “The Hermit Thrush Orches- trava Plays Heart and Soul.”

GRANTS, RESEARCH, AND PROJECTS

An architectural team led by the Fiske Center’s John Steinberg made several important discoveries at a historic farm site in Ireland this summer, including the foundation of a long house, and a ring pin and coins dating to the 11th century.

The College of Management, under the leadership of William Kochler, CM’s director of graduate programs, was awarded a four-year, $440,000 FIPSE grant from the U.S. Depart- ment of Education to establish the Transnational Dual Bachelors Degree in Information Systems (TRADIS). FIPSE, the Fund for the Improve- ment of Secondary Education, will allow a cohort of students from four universities—the College of Management, UM, Dartmouth, the University of Applied Sciences in Frankfurt, Germany, and the Kemi-Tomio University of Applied Sciences in Kemi, Finland—to spend a semester together on each campus.

Assistant Professor of Hispanic Studies Wanda Rivera-Rivera re- ceived a dean’s research grant to conduct research on Cuban prison literature and the role of cultural politics during the Revolution at La Habana, Cuba, in June 2008.

NERCHE has been awarded a grant from the Carnegie Corporation to organize a meeting on “Mapping the Role of State and Structural Change within Four-Year Public Institutions: Scaling Up Re- tention Initiatives for Underserved Groups,” which will look at the role of arts in enhancing social-emotional develop- ment and literacy in preschools.

Associate Professor of Computer Science Taka Kishony will appear in the 2008 issue of Science. She was awarded a four-year, $440,000 FIPSE grant from the U.S. Depart- ment of Education to establish the Transnational Dual Bachelors Degree in Information Systems (TRADIS). FIPSE, the Fund for the Improve- ment of Secondary Education, will allow a cohort of students from four universities—the College of Management, UM, Dartmouth, the University of Applied Sciences in Frankfurt, Germany, and the Kemi-Tomio University of Applied Sciences in Kemi, Finland—to spend a semester together on each campus.

Professor Peter McClure (above), a founding faculty member of the College of Management, retired at the end of the academic year with a new title of Professor Emeritus, for the first time. A May 9 tribute to the spring of the Peter J. McClure Faculty Research Fellowship on the Management of a Diverse Workforce. (Photo by Harry Brott)

A paper co-authored by Management and Marketing Profess- ors Leon Zurawick and Mobhis Habib, titled “Corruption and Foreign Direct Investment: What Have We Learned?” received the Best Paper Award at the Economics and Business Research Conference, held in Salzburg, Austria, in June.

Associate Professor of Art Nancy Stecher spent the spring semester as a fellow in residence at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in Was- senum, the Netherlands, working on a book about Dutch modern archi- tecture commissioned by Reaktion Books (London).

Robert Weiner, graduate program director in the international relations track of the McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies, has been invited to participate in the Global Integrity Report 2008 fieldwork as a peer reviewer for Moldova and Romania. Global Integrity is a prize- winning Washington-based NGO which generates, synthesizes, and disseminates credible, comprehensive, and timely information on govern- ance and corruption trends around the world.

Professor Rona Flippo of the Depart- ment of Curriculum and Instruction in the Graduate College of Education was honored as a Sustaining Member of the College Reading Association (CRA) and featured in their Spring/ Summer 2008 newsletter, Reading News.

Professor Joan Arches of the Division of Public and Community Service, and the Division of Athletics, Recreation, and Special Projects and Programs, were co-recipients of the UMass President Wilson’s Grant for Creative Economies. They will be working...
exhibition of the work of early-20th-century Boston painters William Jurian Kaula and Lee Lufkin Kaula at the Sharon Arts Center in Petersburgh, New Hampshire, in July. The show coincided with the publication of her recent book on the artists. She also gave a lecture about the artists at the Center’s gallery on July 26.

The Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution & Public Collaboration (MODR) led a number of conferences and workshops over the summer. An agricultural mediation orientation and training, in partnership with the Rhode Island Agriculture and Community Development Program administered by the Community Mediation Center of Rhode Island (CMRI), on June 4; “Best Practices in Dispute Resolution” conference with the Boston Municipal Court, the Administrative Office of the Trial Court, and the Trial Court Starchildren’s Court Standing Committee on Dispute Resolution on June 18, a series of workshops on deliberative dialogue practices, engaging public leaders as catalysts and sponsors of collaborative processes, and conflict early warning systems to a group of Nigerian officials visiting UMass Boston on June 24; Conflict Resolution Skills Training with the Administrative Office of the Trial Court and the Trial Court Starchildren’s Court Standing Committee on Dispute Resolution on June 26. MODR also held a kickoff event on June 27 at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum to announce the 2008 National Issue Forum Series, being convened in September and October by the library and MODR. Similar series are being held at all twelve Presidential Libraries this fall as part of a collaborative project between the Kettering Foundation, Dayton, Ohio, and the National Archives and Records Administration. This kick-off event coincided with the release of a library’s “Our Government in Action,” an annual professional development program for teachers.

IN THE NEWS

Professor Emerita of Art Ruth Butler’s new book, Hidden in the Shadows of Program administered by the Community Mediation Center of Rhode Island (CMRI), on June 4; “Best Practices in Dispute Resolution” conference with the Boston Municipal Court, the Administrative Office of the Trial Court, and the Trial Court Starchildren’s Court Standing Committee on Dispute Resolution on June 18, a series of workshops on deliberative dialogue practices, engaging public leaders as catalysts and sponsors of collaborative processes, and conflict early warning systems to a group of Nigerian officials visiting UMass Boston on June 24; Conflict Resolution Skills Training with the Administrative Office of the Trial Court and the Trial Court Starchildren’s Court Standing Committee on Dispute Resolution on June 26. MODR also held a kickoff event on June 27 at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum to announce the 2008 National Issue Forum Series, being convened in September and October by the library and MODR. Similar series are being held at all twelve Presidential Libraries this fall as part of a collaborative project between the Kettering Foundation, Dayton, Ohio, and the National Archives and Records Administration. This kick-off event coincided with the release of a library’s “Our Government in Action,” an annual professional development program for teachers.

IN THE NEWS

IT WAS QUOTED...

John Joseph Moniak Professor of Peace and Reconciliation Padraig O’Malley’s role in convening peace talks in early June was covered by the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and Canada’s National Post on July 4, in the Dorchester Reporter on July 10, and in the Boston Globe on July 15.

A 2007 UMass Boston study about a lack of diversity in corporate boardrooms in Massachusetts was cited in a July 4 Boston Business Journal article.

Environmental, Earth, and Ocean Sciences chair, Donald Long, was quoted in a July 3 Boston Globe feature about maps, titled “Tackling maps in a new direction.”

Joan Hyde and Frank Caro from the Gerontology Institute were featured in a University of Florida News story on July 9 about the book “The Aging Master: A Vision for the Future,” which Hyde co-edited.

Professor of Public Policy Alan Garnett-Manning was quoted in a July 18 Boston Globe story about the state’s “Mass. Jobless rate rises to 5.2%,” in the Boston Herald in a July 20 story about a new EPA regulation banning boats from dumping sewage into the state’s female prison population and their children were featured in the MetroWest Daily News on June 29.

UMass Boston’s role as co-organizer of the Mass. Memory Road Show in September was noted in the July 18 Natick Bulletin.

Gerontology Institute chairman El- len Bruce was quoted in a July 20 Boston Herald article, “Brandless aging masters.”

The Nantucket Field Station’s co- sponsorship of the Nantucket Fam- ily Adventure, in which families explore the island’s conservation lands, was featured in the June 18 Nantucket Independent.

A study by UMass Boston on the positive impact of immigrant-owned businesses on economically depressed neighborhoods was cited in a June 29 Midfield Daily News column, “The Value of Immigrants.”

A 2003 report by the Mauricio Gastón Institute for Latino Community Development and Public Policy, was featured in the June 23 Boston Globe.

Stephanie Moura, executive direc- tor of the UMass-Boston-based Massachusetts Ocean Partnership Fund, was interviewed on the July 20 edition of the public radio program Living on Earth.

A visit by Acting U.S. Surgeon Gen- eral Rear Admiral Steven Gallow to GoKids Boston, where he presented his vision for its work in fighting childhood obesity, was previewed by the State House News Service on June 27, and featured in the Patriot Ledger on June 30. The Boston Globe on July 3, and the Rob- ert Wood Johnson Foundation Child- hood Obesity Digest on July 13.

Professor of Anthropology Any Don Oden was quoted in Indian Country Today on August 13 in the story, “Hundreds mourn passing of Golden Hill Passaquapt Chief.”

Associate Dean of the Graduate College of Education Felicia L. Wilczenski has been selected as a John Glenn Scholar in Service Learning by the John Glenn School of Public Affairs at The Ohio State University. Wilczenski was recognized for her book A Practical Guide to Service Learning: Strategies for Positive Development in Schools, and her promotion of service learning in K–12 education. (Photo by Harry Brett)

A study released by the Labor Re- source Center was the subject of a July 14 article in New England Construction, titled “Unions Better Recruiting Women, Minorities.”

Writer’s workshops focusing on the work of author Grace Paley, by the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences, were the subject of a July 6 feature in the Somerville News.

Research by the Gerontology Insti- tute about the financial struggles of seniors was cited in the Wisconsin newspapers Capital Times, the Mil- waukee Journal Sentinel, the Daily Kewaskam, the Chetek Alert, and the Lakeland Times.

Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Hannah Sevian was quoted in the Wilmington Advocate on July 9 in a story about Kristen Cacciatore, a local high school teacher and student of Sevian who was also featured in the July 26 issue of Economic Times (India).

Professor of Finance Atreyu Chakraborty was quoted in a July 23 Boston Globe article, “Can state’s financial firms dodge the bullet?” The New England Ethnic News, based at the McCormack School’s Center on Media and Society, was a feature of the summer issue of Commonweal Magazine.

The appointment of former senator associate director of athletics and recreation for business operations Patrick T. Burns to the role of athletic director for Mansfield High School was noted in the Mansfield News and Enterprise on July 22.

A dig by faculty and students from the Andrew Fiske Memorial Center for Archaeological Research at the Boston-Higginsfierth House on Nantucket was featured in the July 23 Nantucket Independent.

Associate Vice Provost for Academic Support JoAnn Bicker and John Jo-
Camden Notes

Events are open to the public and free unless otherwise noted. Send listings to news@umb.edu.

Tuesday 2

Women’s Soccer
3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. The Beacons take on Eastern Nazarene College. Also playing Emerson College on Saturday the 6th at 11 a.m. Call 7-7731 for more information.

Wednesday 3

Men’s Soccer
7 p.m. – 9 p.m., vs. Fitchburg State College. Also playing Bridgewater State University on Saturday the 6th at 12:30 p.m., and Suffolk University on Tuesday the 9th at 3:30 p.m. Call 7-7731 for more information.

College of Management Senior Executive Forum
5 p.m. – 6 p.m., Campus Center, third floor, room 3540. Teldr Sweeney ‘77 of Judy Sweeney Research. Discussion will speak about IT marketing. Call Mary Ann Machanic at 7-7734 for more information.

Thursday 4

Island Adventure to Spectacle Harbor
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., departs from Fox Point Dock. Also Thursdays the 18th. The adventure begins with a 20-minute narrated cruise through Boston Harbor. Disembark the MV Columbia Point and explore the island, or try a free kayaking lesson in a lifeguarded cove. $5 with UMass ID, $10 without. For details, call 7-5404.

Friday 5

Cross Country
4 p.m. – 6 p.m., vs. Fitchburg State College.

Monday 8

2008 Convocation
8:30 a.m. – 9 a.m., Campus Center.

Harbor Cruise
12 noon – 1:15 p.m., departs from Fox Point Dock. Mondays through September 29.

Assistant Professor of Environmental, Earth, and Ocean Sciences Allan Gontz was mentioned in a July 30 Boston Globe article, “In Belfast and Boston, facing life after violent death.”

WUMB’s new music director, John Laurenti, was profiled in the July 26 Boston Globe.

Andrew Fiske Memorial Center for Archaeological Research staffer Leith Smith was quoted in a July 26 MetroWest Daily News feature, “They dig Christopher Gore.”

Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Lisa Gonsalves was quoted in a July 29 Boston Globe feature, “Randolph charts new course with UMass students.”

Associate Professor of African Studies Marc Prou was quoted in the Haitian newspaper Le Nouvelliste about the Haitian Studies Association, its conference in Haiti, and the linkages the HAS has been trying to forge between Haitians at home and “Haitianists” abroad.

The world premiere of Veterans Upward Bound program director Barry Broddy’s new play, The Royal of Winter (co-written with Dean B. Kaner and Eric Small), was mentioned on Playbill on July 29.

Professor of Environmental, Earth, and Ocean Sciences Robert E. Bow- en’s appearance at New Bedford’s Ocean Voice Speaker Series was noted in South Coast Today on July 31.

Saturday 13

Boston Folk Festival Songwriting Contest Finals
6 p.m. – 9 p.m., Science Building, Lickle Auditorium. More information at www.bostonfolkfestival.org.

Sunday 14

Boston Folk Festival
11 a.m. – 7 p.m., Field Stage on front soccer field, Coffeehouse Stage near Fox Point Dock. Music, children’s activities, crafts, and food vendors. More information at bostonfolkfestival.org.

Tuesday 16

Forum: Building Partnerships, Knowledge & Power to Advance Equitable Societies
8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., Campus Center Ballroom. This forum will explore how NGO learning exchanges can advance social change and innovation within the third sector in Greater Boston and around the globe. Call 7-5550 for more information. Co-sponsored by the Center for Social Policy.

Thursday 23

The Helsinki Principles: Promoting the Rule of Law in Iraq
6 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library. Lecture by Padraig O’Malley, the John Joseph Moakley Chair of Peace and Reconciliation at the John W. McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies.

Friday 26

Global Approaches to Licensing and Older Driver Safety and Mobility
11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., Ryan Lounge, McCormack Building. Panel discussion and luncheon sponsored by the Gerontology Institute. RSVF by September 18 to Timothy O’Donnell at 7-7732.

Saturday 27

Native American Pow-Wow Gathering
10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Campus Center Lawn. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Native American Student Society (NASS) and the Department of Anthropology organize their first Pow-Wow for the Fall Semester. Contact Shelby Harris at 7-7934 for more information.

Sunday 30

Master Class with Robert J. Manning
4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m., Campus Center, third floor, Ballroom. Manning, the CEO, president, and chief investment officer of MFS Investment Management, will talk to College of Management students about the dynamics and the current state of the financial services industry. Contact Mary Anne Machanic at 7-7734 for more information.