Motley Brings Enthusiasm and Vision as New Interim Chancellor

By Anne-Marie Kent

A little over a year ago, when J. Keith Motley arrived on campus as vice chancellor for student affairs, he brought with him a host of new ideas and enthusiasm. Since then, he has galvanized student life on campus, instituted the Fest-of-Us tradition, chaired the Campus Center Opening and the Urban Mission Committees, and helped smooth the transition of student groups into the Campus Center.

On July 12, he made a transition of his own. That day members of the university community, as well as the community at large, crowded into the Alumni Room of the Campus Center as University of Massachusetts President Jack Wilson announced Keith Motley as his choice for interim chancellor of UMass Boston.

"Keith Motley brings vision, experience, energy, and enthusiasm to this position. I know that Dr. Motley will provide strong leadership during this transitional period," President Wilson told the overflow crowd.

Flanked by his children and cheered on by his wife, Dr. Motley stressed the significance of the day.

"It is an honor to be appointed interim Chancellor of UMass Boston. It is an equal privilege to be the first person of color to lead this great campus, which is the most diverse public university in New England. I have dedicated my career to serving students in higher education, so this chance to advance the urban mission of UMass Boston is a personally re-

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Campus Plays Host Site for Democratic National Convention's "Pops on the Bay" Concert

By Ed Hayward

The national political spotlight shone brightly on UMass Boston July 29 when Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kerry and running mate John Edwards joined an estimated crowd of 12,500 people at the "Pops on the Bay" concert and fireworks display that closed out the Democratic National Convention.

Senators Kerry and Edwards arrived shortly after midnight for the finale to a concert that featured the renowned Boston Pops orchestra, as well as a set by legendary singer James Taylor. The event was billed as a "thank-you" to Boston-area residents following the four-day Democratic National Convention. As conductor emeritus John Williams and the Pops closed out their performance with the "1812 Overture," fireworks were launched from three barges anchored in Dorchester Bay.

The concert and fireworks, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts and convention organizers at Boston 2004, marked the close to a busy week that saw an estimated 22,000 people use the Dorchester campus for convention-related purposes.

"This week has given us the chance to let this beautiful waterfront campus shine ... and shine it has," Interim Chancellor J. Keith Motley told guests at a Campus Center balcony reception prior to the concert. "Tonight, once again, people have a chance to see UMass Boston, which we can

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"Pops on the Bay" Concert Comes to UMass Boston

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U Mass Boston Partnership Brings Experience Dorchester to Visitors

By Ed Hayward

Days before the Democratic National Convention came to Bos­
town, Mayor Thomas M. Menino unveiled Experience Dorchester, a
prime example of the many downtown hotels and visitor kiosks. The first edition
was produced in time for the con­
vention, but organizers expect to
use future editions of the guide to
draw annual visitors to Dorchester.

The book is the result of a collabora­
tion between UMass Boston and the Dorchester Board of Trade.

"This partnership between UMass Boston and the Dorchester community has produced Experi­ence Dorchester, which is a great
way to market what this particu­lar neighborhood has to offer. It's
a great idea," Mayor Menino said,
speaking at a news conference at C. F. Donovans Restaurant on
Savin Hill on July 15.

There are estimated to be more than 2,000 businesses in Dor­
chester, the city's most diverse
neighborhood. Retail and service
outlets along Dorchester Avenue,
the neighborhood's renowned Irish
pubs, a burgeoning Vietnamese
American community, as well as large institutions such as UMass Boston and the John F. Kennedy
Presidential Museum and Library
comprise a vibrant commercial sec­
tor.

"We have so much to offer people," said Pat Foley, director of
the Dorchester Board of Trade. "There are 2,400 businesses in
Dorchester and growing. Every­
one was really enthusiastic about this project and it rolled out per­fect­ly." The Dorchester Board of Trade dates back to 1911 and
boasts an active membership list
of more than 200 businesses, ac­
cording to Foley.

"Strong businesses help build a strong community," said State
Senator Jack Hart of the project.
The 56-page booklet offers a
description of Dorchester history,
its primary attractions, and ads for
close to 100 businesses in the
neighborhood. UMass Boston officials
are happy to see a business involve­
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Dorchester neighborhood where
the university has made its home
since 1974.

Aspiring Journalists Report on the
DNC in MediaNation

By Ed Hayward

Journalists from U Mass Boston and the Nieman Foun­
dation at Harvard University teamed up to publish MediaNation, a two-page daily newspaper covering the news
media and media issues during the Democratic National Con­
vention.

The independent newspa­
er was published in the Bos­
town Globe's convention cover­
age section from July 26 through 29, and also featured an

The unique partnership linked 20 students from U Mass
Boston's Center on Media and Society and the Harvard
Crimson.

"I think we offered U Mass
Boston students a truly unique
educational opportunity—one
that included an eyewitness view of history in the making, as
well as solid work experi­
ence," said Ellen Hume, direc­
tor of the Center on Media
and Society in the McCormack
Graduate School of Policy Studies. "It was a true newspa­
er experience and it was also a lot of fun." 

The project was conceived by Seth Effron, special projects
director for the Nieman Foun­
dation, and he and Hume led the
project. Hume, a senior fel­
low and journalism instructor
on campus, is a former Wall
Street Journal Washington, D.C., correspondent. Ameri­
can Studies professor Mark
Schlesinger and other news professionals also supervised reporting for the project.

UMass Boston participants included: Decelia Austria, Devin Ramhall, Carl Brooks,
Nancy Derby, Kristen DeOliveira, Charles Doherty, Gin Dumcics, Joanna Goldstein,
Ginger Hall, Cheers-chris, Theresa Herne, Jess LeClair, Henry H. Rafael, Carol Ryan, Jonathan
Upton, Michelle VonCurler and Linda Wagner. Staffers Eileen
McMahon and Michael Murie
also worked on the project.

The idea of a daily newspa­
er section produced by students at the Democratic Na­
tional Convention struck us as
a worthy learning project," Nieman Foundation Curator
Robert Giles said.

The project received fund­
ing from the Christopher Georges Fellowship Fund, which supports an annual in­
depth reporting project for members of the Harvard Crimson
staff, as well as an annual conference of Ivy League col­
giate reporters and editors. Staffers for MediaNation was the
Nieman Foundation's Walter
Lippman House in Cam­
bridge.

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University Staff Cycle Their Way to Fundraising Goals in the Pan-Mass Challenge

By Leigh DaPey

If you were out and about the weekend of August 7 and 8, you may have seen some of the 4,000 bicyclists participating in the Pan-Mass Challenge, a fundraising bikathon that raises millions of dollars each year for cancer research and treatment. This year, two of UMass Boston’s own, four-year veteran Robert Bobek of the Office of Graduate Studies and first-timer Paul Fonteyn, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, were among the many who helped raise $17 million for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (DFCI)’s Jimmy Fund.

As with the many who participate and sponsor bicyclists, the event is especially meaningful for Bobek. “I lost my father to cancer,” says Bobek, a Challenge participant since 2001, “and my sister-in-law, niece, and other members of my wife’s family have been touched by DFCI’s Jimmy Fund.”

Bobek, who frequently rides during the summer, says of the many volunteers and stories along the route of why people are there. Some of the spectators along the route carry signs that say things like “Thank you, I’m a survivor.”

He was equally impressed by his fellow bicyclists. “I saw a man riding who had one leg and I couldn’t keep up with him. He passed me on a hill,” he says. He was also aided several times when his bicycle experienced mechanical problems. “People were really looking out for each other,” he says of many volunteers and bike shops along the way. “They were so helpful... they gave me a free tire when I got a flat.”

For Bobek, this camaraderie and spirit are the highlight of the event. “It strikes me every year— I’m amazed by the number of bikers and the warmth of the crowds that turn out, cheering you on,” he says.

Like the thousands of others who participate, Bobek and Fonteyn logged many miles on their bikes to train for the event. Bobek, who frequently rides during the good-weather months, says he trains from April through July to get ready for the ride. “The bike experience is such that more fun you’ll have,” says Bobek, who completed the leg from Sturbridge to Provinctown.

Fonteyn rode on a team from the DFCI’s Phyllis F. Cantor Center, where his wife works. The event allows participants to conduct research focused on living with and beyond cancer.

Though they both knew the other was participating, Bobek and Fonteyn did not expect to see each other among the 4,000 riders. They began their venture at two different starting points; the Pan-Mass Challenge offers varying routes to its participants. However, they met at the finish line after the first day of the ride, and Marsha Fonteyn took a photo to verify they had made it to the finish. At the end of their second day, Bobek had ridden 192 miles from Sturbridge and Fonteyn had ridden 164 miles from Wellesley.

Both would like to participate in the 2003 Challenge and they hope to inspire others from UMass Boston and beyond to ride. “For both men, who are enthusiastic cycling hobbyists, the goal is both lofty and fun, challenging and rewarding.”

South Boston Girls and Boys Club Tour the Bay on The Hurricane

On July 21, 15 children from the South Boston Boys and Girls Club were treated to a cruise on Dorchester Bay aboard the research vessel Harry Brett, captained by Russell Bowles of the Department of Marine Operations. Also on board were Ronnie Millar, club director, Joan Becker, associate vice president for academic support, and Jack Wiggins, associate director of the Urban Harbors Institute. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Athletes Return to UMass Boston for Bay State Summer Games

Soccer players had it on UMass Boston’s athletic fields during the 2004 Bay State Summer Games, held from July 8 – 11. The university was host to competitions in diving, basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, and wrestling, as well as opening ceremonies, which took place in the Clark Athletic Center. (Photo by Harry Brett)

Center for Social Policy Releases Seminal Study on Homeless Shelters

By Brian Sokol

Approximately 29,000 unaccompanied individuals spent a night in an emergency homeless shelter in 2003, according to a recent report by the Center for Social Policy. The tally represents a 16 percent increase over an estimate of 25,000 issued in 1999. Half of the people using shelter stayed for a week or less, but, over the course of the year, those who stayed for more than two months occupied nearly three-quarters of the beds.

“More individuals are using the homeless shelter system, and this isn’t even the whole picture. It doesn’t include families, people in specialized shelters, or those on the streets who never make it to a shelter,” said Tatjana Meschede, primary author of the report. According to Meschede, the 1999 estimate included more types of shelters, so the percentage increase may also be greater than these numbers can show.

According to the report, Hard Numbers, Hard Times: Homeless Individuals in Massachusetts Emergency Shelters, 1999-2003, nearly 80 percent of individuals using shelters lived in Massachusetts when they first became homeless, and 60 percent of those sheltered in Boston come from the Greater Boston area. Lack of sufficient financial resources is a central problem: sixty percent of those served attributed their homelessness to financial burdens. In addition, shelter guests’ access to health insurance appears to have been directly affected by recent cuts to MassHealth. In 2003, 38 percent of shelter guests, almost 11,000 people, had no health insurance. Those over 55 are the fastest-growing-sector of the shelter population and have the most medical needs. Substance abuse and mental health issues were the most frequently reported special needs.

The report uses five years of data from seventeen homeless shelters gathered as part of a statewide homeless management information system, funded by the state as well as the cities of Boston, Cambridge, and other municipalities. Download the full report at www.csp.umb.edu/massshelter.

WUMB Hosts Seventh Boston Folk Festival

Join an outdoor extravaganza, September 17 -19, featuring the best in traditional acoustic folk, as well as cutting-edge contemporary folk, bluegrass, blues, world music, and more. Enjoy five stages, harbor cruises, kids’ music and arts activities area, an outdoor bazaar of craft vendors, an international food court, and Friday-night songwriting contest finals with celebrity judges.

WUMB 91.9 FM, the nation’s only full-time folk music radio station, offers a lineup of over 30 artists, including Adrienne Young, voted WUMB’s 2003 New Artist of the Year; Dave Bromberg, making his first Boston appearance in more than 15 years; and Dar Williams, one of the most sought-after musicians in the genre today. The festival will also have great Irish music with The Sprigs and Grammy nominee Natalie McMaster. Tickets available online at www.bostonfolkfestival.org.
Student Aids Local Crime Watch Groups in Summer Internship

By Leigh DuPuy

When violence erupted on city streets in early August, Boston mayor Thomas Menino stressed the importance of community vigilance through local neighborhood watch programs. UMass Boston student Sherrie Petit-Frere knows firsthand how integral local crime watches are to community safety. As an intern for the Neighborhood Crime Watch Unit, Petit-Frere spent the summer months helping local groups learn more about successful community policing and celebrating their neighborhood commitments.

"Everybody needs to come together to make a difference," says Petit-Frere. Working with Neighborhood Crime Watch's program director and coordinators, she learned the essentials of successful community policing, crime prevention, and the needs of individual neighborhoods.

"We went to several meetings of crime watches in Mission Park, Hyde Park, South End, and Grove Hall," she said, "to speak to different groups and refresh residents on issues relating to crime and community involvement." There are more than 1,200 crime watch groups in the City of Boston and each community develops its own crime watch efforts that fit the unique characteristics of their neighborhoods.

The climate has proved especially critical, not only because of a recent spike in street violence but because crime frequently rises in the summer months. "Crime can be aggravated by weather, summer is a time where there are more break-ins and kids hanging around," she says.

A highlight of her internship, Petit-Frere worked on event planning for National Night Out on August 3, an annual event to celebrate the collaboration between neighborhoods and local police departments with cookouts, gatherings, and events that encourage active community engagement. Among her activities, Petit-Frere helped with the "Salute to the Neighborhoods" poster contest and lunch, where local children receive savings bonds and art kits for their top posters, and she participated in several community events throughout August.

A criminal justice and sociology major, Petit-Frere plans to attend law school after graduation, where she hopes to pursue her interests in corporate law. "I like to work with people and really make a difference in people's lives," she says. She pursued the internship through a class with Professor Ed Stearn of the Sociology Department.

UMass Boston is a member of the advisory board for Crime Watch and a sponsor for National Night Out.

The New Alma Mater

By Mary Oleksiwicz

When I agreed to chair a university committee charged with creating an alma mater, I knew the task would present a formidable challenge: the song had to represent our diverse population yet convey the special mission and history of the campus. We needed many kinds of talent; I turned to Diane Richardson of Alumni Affairs, Thomas O'Grady of English, Larry Kaye of Philosophy, and Lisa Cheney (an alumna in Music), all of whom played key roles.

An alumna had planted the idea with Chancellor Gora, who had turned the task over to the Faculty Council. An important goal was to create a song with meaningful connections to UMass Boston's past. The melody, an old Irish tune made famous by 19th-century poet Thomas Moore in his song "The Meeting of the Waters," was used for the alma mater of the State Teachers College at Boston (a predecessor of Boston State College, which in 1982 became part of UMass Boston). I composed a new four-part vocal arrangement and piano accompaniment for it.

A State Teachers College assembly song, "The Torch," inspired the symbolism, which we incorporated into the new lyrics, and provided the opening line. The connection between the image of a torch—a symbol of truth and the name of the old college yearbook—and the UMass Boston "Beacon" mascot compelled us to use it as the central idea behind all three verses. In verse two, "How that glow has burned bright through the passage of years" signifies the many institutions that form UMass Boston's history.

In verse three, "tall ships" refers to events in Boston Harbor during 1992 and 2000, in which ships from all over the world sailed past the campus. John F. Kennedy supported the first tall ships gathering in the 1960s, envisioning an event that would promote international peace. UMass Boston is a beacon in an immigrant city and a point of arrival and departure. The final phrase, "beauty and truth on the shore," is at once an allusion to Keats's famous "Ode on a Grecian Urn" and a celebration of our new campus center.

To UMass Boston

We beheld, UMass Boston, a torch in your hand, Saw a crown on your brow, heard your voice of command That we follow the lead of your bold guiding light Toward knowledge and wisdom and fervor for right... Toward knowledge and wisdom and fervor for right.

How that glow has burned bright through the passage of years As our dreams dispelled doubts and our hopes assuaged fears, As our eyes watched that gleam with conviction and trust, And we learned to place faith in the good and the just... And we learned to place faith in the good and the just.

May that torch never dim as life beckons us forth— May it shine like a jewel of fathomless worth, Like tall ships setting sail may we steer evermore— By that beacon of beauty and truth on the shore... By that beacon of beauty and truth on the shore...

The score of the alma mater can be seen and heard at www.umb.edu/commencement/anthem.html

Joiner Center’s Summer Institute Focuses on Iraq/Afghanistan Conflict

By Paul Atwood

Thirty high school teachers from the Boston metropolitan region and southern New England attended the Joiner Center’s thirteenth annual summer institute for high school teachers. Previously named “The Vietnam Institute,” a multidisciplinary series of lectures, workshops, films, and discussions were offered each summer for secondary teachers teaching, or planning to teach, the Vietnam War. The session is again at war in both Iraq and Afghanistan, and the Bush Administration speaks often of extending the war on terror into other nations as well. Joiner Center director Kevin Bowen and institute coordinator Paul Atwood felt that the time had arrived to broaden the institute’s focus to examine the context of the current situation and to continue to shape future summer workshops on current events, within the wider framework of what we have learned about past wars and conflicts.

This year the focus was on a comparison of the war in Vietnam to the war in Iraq. Professor Marilyn Young of the New York University Department of History presented a sophisticated analysis of the historical and political contexts for both wars. Ellen Hume, professor of communications studies, presented a comparison of press coverage of both conflicts. Barry Levy, former president of the American Public Health Association, offered a slide show and lecture about the medical, health, psychological, and environmental consequences of modern warfare.

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City Kids Take to the Wild Blue Yonder as Courageous Sailors

Jimmy Nguyen and Isabel Lopez of the Colonel Daniel Marr Boys and Girls Club prepare to take their sail on Dorchester Bay as part of the Courageous Sailing Program, held at UMass Boston this August. For the fifth year in a row, UMass Boston and Charleston-based Courageous Sailing Center (CSC) have hosted youth groups from city neighborhoods to give dozens of children their first taste of sailing. The program is sponsored by CSC and the university’s Division of Marine Operations and Office of University Communications and Community Relations. (Photo by Barry Brett)

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Jacqueline Fawcett, professor in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, presented "A Dialogue Among Nurse Theorists," a collaborative work, at the Ninth Martha E. Rogers Conference, held at New York University in June.

In June and July, Tom Flanagan of the Environmental, Business, and Technology Center at the College of Management and Kevin Dye, visiting scholar for the Center for Green Chemistry, presented on green chemistry at the 8th Annual Green Chemistry and Engineering Conference, held at the National Academy of Science, and at the Gordon Research Conference on Green Chemistry.

Dale Freeman of the Archives and Special Collections Department presented the paper "The Life and Writings of Oliver Ogg: 1822 - 1897" at the Medway Historical Society on May 18.

Bety Klimasmith, assistant professor of English, delivered the lecture-concert "Newly Discovered Flute Quartets and Concertos by Johann Joachim Quantz (1697-1773)" at the annual convention of the National Flute Association, held in Nashville on August 13.

Michelle Portman, Urban Harbors Institute graduate assistant, presented the paper "Tidelands Management: Implementation of the Massachusetts Public Waterfront Act" at the Coastal Zone Canada Conference, held in July.

Professor Lorna Rivera of the College of Public and Community Service presented a workshop for public school teachers, "Metaphors for Immigration: Melted Pot, Salad Bowl, or Something Else?" at Malden's Immigrant Learning Center on July 21.

Rebecca Romanow, lecturer in the English Department, presented the paper "But Can the Subaltern Sing?" at the Cultural Studies Association Conference.

Lloyd Schwartz of the English Department gave a memoir/poetry reading for the New York State Cultural Heritage Series at Siena College on July 19.

Stephen Silliman, assistant professor of anthropology, presented a paper on the archaeology of colonialism and cultural encounters at the Stanford University Anthropology Conference. In August, Russell Schutt, professor of sociology and director of SAGE, presented "Applied Sociology, the coauthored paper "Housing Type, Substance Abuse, and Neurocognition Among Seriously Mentally Ill Homeless Persons" at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Mohammad Tamdgidi, assistant professor of sociology, presented the paper "Private Sociologies and Burawoy's Sociology Types: Reflections on Newman's and Quantum Sociological Imaginations" at the 99th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Felicia L. Wilczenski, associate professor in the Department of Counseling and School Psychology, along with graduate students Susan Courey and Barbara Ball, published the article "Service Learning as a Vehicle for Educating School Psychologists," in the School Psychology Trainer's Forum.

James Willis, assistant professor of sociology, presented "COMPSTAT: Implementation: A View from the Field" at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., and "The Relationship Between COMPSTAT and Community Policing: A Case of Having Your Cake and Eating It Too" at the National Convention on Community Policing for America's Future.

On June 21, a delegation of university faculty and administrators from Taiwan met with the Center for the Improvement of Teaching (CIT) faculty and director Vivian Zamir of the English Department, and staff of the Instructional Technology Center to discuss teaching and technology.

Staff and interns at the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy presented the workshop "Creating a Women's Agenda" at the Young Women's Leadership Conference on July 28.

PUBLICATIONS

David S. Areford, assistant professor of English, published his co-edited book Excavating the Medieval Image: Manuscripts, Artists, Audiences with Ashgate Publishing. He also completed two book reviews for the online journal CAA.Reviews on Brigitte Coeley's Painting and Patronage in Cologne 1500-1600 and Kathleen Kemerick's Popular Piety and Art in the Late Middle Ages: Image Worship and Idolatry in England 1350-1500.

Elsa Auebach, professor of English, published "Embedded Literacy: A Political Process with Educational Character" in the journal Fine Print. Lester Barton, professor and chair of the History Department, published In the Shadow of the Hawk in July.

Lawrence Blum, professor of philosophy, published the article "The Polks, the Jews, and the Holocaust: Reflections on an AME Trip to Auschwitz" in the Journal of Moral Education.

Jeffrey Dukes, assistant professor of English, published the novel Land of Journeys’ at Cambridge University Press.

Marta Wight of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, published three articles: "Nurses' Observations and Experiences of Problems and Adverse Effects of Medication Management in Homecare," written with colleagues in Geriatric Nursing; "A Theoretical Model of Job Retention for Home Healthcare Nurses" in Journal of Advanced Nursing; and "The Nursing Shortage in Home Health: An Update" with a colleague in Caring Magazine.


John Fulton, assistant professor of creative writing, published the stories "Hunters" in the Southern Review and "Real Grief" in Greensboro Review.


Bety Klimasmith, assistant professor of English, published "Naturist as Tourist: Mary Austin’s ‘Automobile Eye View’ in The Land of Journeys’ Ending’ in Western American Literature. Cambridge University Press has published The Literature of Sattle of Charles knight, professor emeritus of English.

Scott Maissan, assistant professor of English, published "Reading Underwater: Fantasies of Flanery from Shakespeare to Maivie and Emswiller" in the journal Extrapolation.

Laurie Marks, lecturer in English, published the novel Earth Luxe with FireBooks.

Alfred G. Noël, assistant professor of mathematics, published the paper "Computing Theta-Stable Parabolic Subalgebras Using LiE" in Lecture Notes in Computer Science.

A Very Dangerous Woman: Martha Wight of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, published a book coauthored by Sherry Penney, professor of leadership in the College of Management, was published in July.
The English Department's Joyce Petersoff, poet-in-residence, had her poem "Sauce for the Gander" published in the summer Michigan Quarterly Review.

An article by Kathleen Sands, associate professor in the Study of Religion Program, "Tragedy, Theology and Feminism in the Time After Time," appears in the "Rethinking Tragedy" issue of New Literary History.

Rachel Rubin, associate professor of American studies, published "What Ain't Called Melungeons Is Social Work" and a review of "Idea of America and Transport of Dissolved and Marine Chemistry.""}

"Sugar with colleague Patricia Springer and Adin Colon-Carmona, assistant professor of anthropology, received a four-year, $1,247,768 grant from the National Science Foundation for the research project "Assigning Functions to the Arabidopsis LRD Family." Working in collaboration with colleague Patricia Springer and Richard E. Antonak and with the National Science Foundation, he has been chosen as an associate professor of psychology.

Jonathan Chu, associate dean of the Graduate College of Education, is the codirector of a Plimoth Plantation National Endowment for the Humanities Landmark Grant: Encounters and Change: Expanding Perspectives and Colonists in 17th Century Plymouth." The $225,000 grant supports three one-week professional development programs for K-12 teachers.

Adin Colón-Carmona, assistant professor of biology, received a five-year, $6,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the research project "Extending the Classroom Community Through a Course and Program Website," which will result in an interactive website for English 101 and 102.

The McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies, represented by Frederick Troy Professor of Music, has published the CD recording "Johann Joachim Quantz: Six Flute Quartets." The CD presents lost 18th-century works that she rediscovered in 2002 during archival research in Berlin.

Rebecca Saunders, lecturer in the English Department, performed in a play at the annual Summer Festival of New Work at Boston Playwright's Theater in June.

Theatre Arts professors Laura Schrader and John Conlon and alumna Nancy LeMoine were among the presenters for "The Shakespearian Hopalong" at the Theatre Company of Saugus.

GRANTS, RESEARCH, AND PROJECTS

On August 2, Richard F. Antonak joined UMass Boston as the first associate professor in the College of Nursing. He is a Department of Counseling Psychology associate professor and a licensed family therapist.

In a January 2004 Reporter article, Professor Gonzalo Bacigalupo was referred to as a professor of psychology. He is a Department of Counseling Psychology associate professor and a licensed family therapist.

Scientists Xuchen Wang of the Environmental Sciences Research Laboratory and Mohammad Taimoudi, assistant professor of sociology, edited the June issue of Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge, which included a collection of writing by sixteen UMass Boston undergraduate students.

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Stephen Silliman, assistant professor of anthropology, received an individual research grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research to help support his archaeological field research with the Eastern Pequot Tribal Nation in southeastern Connecticut.

Nina M. Silverstein, associate professor of gerontology and senior fellow of the Gerontology Institute, is spending 2004–2005 sabbatical in Washington, D.C., at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Department of Transportation, and with the Alzheimer's Association Public Policy Division. She will focus on research and policy issues related to driving and dementia.

The Urban Harbors Institute was awarded a contract by the City of Gloucester to assist with the updating of its harbor management plan and preparation of a designated port-area master plan. David Terka of the Economics Department is collaborating on the project.

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Nina M. Silverstein, associate professor of gerontology and senior fellow of the Gerontology Institute, is spending 2004–2005 sabbatical in Washington, D.C., at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Department of Transportation, and with the Alzheimer's Association Public Policy Division. She will focus on research and policy issues related to driving and dementia.

The Urban Harbors Institute was awarded a contract by the City of Gloucester to assist with the updating of its harbor management plan and preparation of a designated port-area master plan. David Terka of the Economics Department is collaborating on the project.

CM's Center for Collaborative Leadership recently received four major grants from AT&T, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, The Boston Globe Foundation, and the Boston Foundation that will help support the Center's Emerging Leaders Program.

APPOINTMENTS AND HONORS

On August 2, Richard F. Antonak joined UMass Boston as the first vice provost for research. Antonak received his E.D.D. in research and his M.E.D. in special education-mental retardation from Temple University, and his B.A. in mathematics from Rutgers College.

Amy Cannon of the Department of Chemistry's Center of Green Chemistry was presented with the Kenneth G. Hancock Memorial Scholarship in Green Chemistry during the Presidential Green Chemistry Challenge Award ceremony at the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C.

In July, Françoise Carré, research director for the Center for Social Policy, received an additional grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation to continue studying the alternative staffing industry.

Nina M. Silverstein, associate professor of gerontology, was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education and will serve as program chair for the 2006 Annual Meeting.

The Asian American Studies Program and the Institute on Asian American Studies received the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) Community Excellence Award. The award was presented on July 17 during the OCA’s 25th national convention.

BIRTHS

Stephanie Hartwell, associate professor of sociology, and her husband Douglas Lantigua had a baby girl, Ella Wilson Lantigua, on June 13. She was 6 pounds 14 ounces and 21 inches.

DISSERTATION

In June, Tatjana Meschode, senior research associate at the Center for Social Policy, successfully defended her dissertation "Bridges and Barriers to Housing for Homeless Street Dwellers: The Effects of Health and Substance Abuse Services on Housing Attainment.”

OBITUARY

Pat Schell, the first administrator of the Manning Certificate Program, died on July 9 after a lengthy illness with cancer.

CLARIFICATION

In a January 2004 Reporter article, Professor Gonzalo Bacigalupo was referred to as a professor of psychology. He is a Department of Counseling Psychology associate professor and a licensed family therapist.

IN THE NEWS

In July and August, Carol Hardy-Fanta, director of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, provided political commentary for the Boston Globe, the Globe's Boston Globe Magazine, Springfield Republican, andSacramento Bee, and was featured on Seattle Public Radio's "Where Are the Women in Politics?" program.

Reviews by Lloyd Schwartz, Frederick Troy Professor of English, of violinist Joseph Szigeti, music in the Marx Brothers movies, and recent Judy Garland DVDs, were recently broadcast on National Public Radio's "Fresh Air."

Cheri Serby of the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy was interviewed on GITV Channel 9, on July 28 as part of the Young Women's Leadership Conference.

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 October calendar list- ings by Wednesday, September 15. Submit calendar listings online at www.umb.edu/news/calendar/. See the News and Events page on www.umb.edu for calendar list- ings online.

Saturday 4
UMass Boston Beacon Athletics: Women's Soccer vs. Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Clark Athletic Center. Contact: 7-7802 or david.marxer@umb.edu.

Monday 6
Labor Day University closed.

Tuesday 7
First Day of Classes Activities include information tables located in Campus Center, upper level and 2nd fl.; McCormack Hall, 1st fl; and Whealey Hall, 2nd fl. Refreshments served in McCormack Hall (8:00 - 9:00 a.m.) and Science Center (10:30 - 12:00 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday). Beacon Center Fitness Open House, McCormack Hall, 1st fl. Greenhouse Open House, Science Center, 4th fl., 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Week of Welcome activities at College of Nursing and Health Sciences, Science Center, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday. Graduate Student Open House, Science Center, 2nd fl., 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. Events also scheduled for September- 5 to 10, unless otherwise indicated. Contact: 7-6600.

Tuesday 8
Opening Week Activities See schedule for September 7.

Wednesday 9
Opening Week Activities See schedule for September 7.

Thursday 10
Opening Week Activities See schedule for September 7.

Friday 11
Convocation 2004: Faculty and Staff Breakfast 8:30 - 10:00 a.m., Campus Center Ballroom, 4th fl.

Convocation 2004: Address and Preparation: Cancer Research and Health Disparities 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Quinn Plaza. Featuring Edward J. Benz, M.D., M.P.H., president of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and UMass Boston faculty panelists. Rain date location: McCormack Hall, Ryan Lounge, 3rd fl.

Convocation 2004: Student barbecue 12:30 - 2:00 p.m., Quinn Plaza. Rain location: Campus Center Ballroom, 4th fl.

Convocation 2004: Ticket to Your Dreams 12:30 - 2:00 p.m., Quinn Plaza. Information table from 30 campus departments and programs. Visit all tables and enter the drawing for prizes, including free tuition for spring 2005. Rain location: Campus Center.

Convocation 2004: "Post-Cal" 12:30 - 3:00 p.m., Quinn Plaza. 3:00 - 7:00 p.m., Campus Center Ballroom. Live music, games, sports activities, and more.

Convocation 2004: Chancellor Bedey Speech 2:30 p.m., Campus Center, first floor. Hear J. Kenneth Moity, the university's new interim chancellor, speak on "Building One Community at UMass Boston." All students in- vited.

Convocation 2004: Pizza and Prizes 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Campus Center, front lawn. Food, information, and another raffle. Chancellor Bedey will visit. Rain location: Campus Center Ballroom.

Friday 17
Biological Department Seminar 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., Science Center, 1- 006. Speaker to be announced. Contact: 7-6609 or maria.mahoney@umb.edu.

Saturday 18
Biological Department Seminar 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., UMass Boston College featuring Dar Williams, Tom Paxton, Dave Bromberg, Erin McKown, Mark Erelli, and many others. Five stages of free entertainment, harbor cruises, children's activities. Contact: 7-6911, folkfest@umb.edu, or www.bostonfolkfestival.org.

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Monday 20
Gerontology Speaker Series: Housing Solutions 1:00 - 2:35 p.m., Campus Center, Room 2140. Featuring William K. Lasch and Christina Wasch of Wesleyan University. Sponsored by the Gerontology Institute, Gerontology Department, and McCormick Graduate School of Policy Studies. Contact: 7-7300.

Tuesday 21
Emerging Leaders Program Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Westin Copley Place Boston. Celebration for the Center for Collaborative Leadership 2004 Emerging Leaders Program. Luncheon featuring keynote speaker Robert Kraft, chairman and CEO of the Patriots. Reserva- tions and tickets required by Septem- ber 13. Contact: 7-3890 or 7-5290.

Wednesday 22
UMass Boston Beacon Athletics: Men's Soccer vs. Suffolk University 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Clark Athletic Center. Contact: 7-7802 or david.marxer@umb.edu.

Thursday 23
USS Massachusetts (SSN 781) Returns to Boston 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Boston Navy Yard. Visit the USS Massachusetts. Contact: 7-7893.

Friday 24
Biological Department Seminar: Why Experimental Ecology Matters to Conservation Biology 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., Science Center, 1-006. Featuring Franiska Michor of Harvard University. Contact: 7-6700 or maria.mahoney@umb.edu.

Saturday 25
UMass Boston Beacon Athletics: Women's Soccer vs. Plymouth State College 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Clark Athletic Center. Contact: 7-7802 or david.marxer@umb.edu.

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Campus Ministry Offers include music condition- ing (Mondays, 11:30 a.m.), plant body sculpt (Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.), cardio kickboxing (Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m.), ab blasts (Fridays, 12:30 p.m.), open to all members. Contact: 7-6766 or www.umb.edu/beacon/index.htm for schedule.