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### Shorelines - Vol. 03, No. 09 - May 12, 1981

University of Massachusetts Boston

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# ShoreLines

University of Massachusetts at Boston

Volume 3 Number 9 12 May 1981

## Special

### REGENTS VOTE TUITION INCREASE

At the 14 April meeting of the Board of Regents, Chancellor Corrigan spoke on behalf of the Council of Presidents of Colleges and Universities.

He said, "An increase ranging from a low of 20 percent to a high of 27 percent in one year will have an extraordinarily detrimental effect on presently enrolled and prospective students at our public colleges and universities.

"Students should pay their fair share of costs, but we question the economic and psychological impact of such a large increase in one year, particularly in the face of the proposed cuts in aid at the federal level. Our student population is drawn from the working class and from moderate income families. At Roxbury Community College, for example, the mean family income of students is \$8000 and, although it doubles to \$16,000 at UMass/Boston, this figure is still only 2/3's of the \$24,000 the federal government claims a family of four needs to enjoy a moderate life style in Boston."

Corrigan said, "We are not trying to protect our enrollments. Most of us will be faced with increasing numbers of students from middle-income families who can no longer afford the private institutions. At UMass/Boston, I expect that an increase in tuition will not affect the size of the student body -- but it may affect the composition. As we gain middle-income students who cannot afford to go to private institutions, we will lose the low-income students who perceive that they can no longer afford us. It is what I call the gentrification of public higher education."

He said, "We recognize full well the financial problems facing the State and we are sensitive to the position in which you find yourselves as Regents. We do ask that you consider carefully our recommendation that a much lower tuition increase be enacted and that you also move to increase the amount of financial aid available."

However, on Fri 24 April, the Board of Regents voted to increase tuition. They set the tuition for the year for undergraduates at \$952. for residents and at \$3350. for out-of-staters. Tuition for graduate students will be \$558. in the fall and \$652. in the spring for residents and \$1675. for the fall term and \$1752. for the spring term of '82 for out-of-state residents. The Regents also established a tuition waiver policy and called for a 33 percent increase in scholarship aid for all students in higher education.

### PUBLISHING

MARY HELEN WASHINGTON, CAS Associate Professor of English, wrote an article entitled "Nella Larsen: Mystery Woman of the Harlem Renaissance," which was published in

the Dec issue of MS and another entitled "Lost Women: Reclaiming Nella Larsen," in the Jan issue. Washington's article, "New Lives and New Letters," was published by College English in Jan.

CAS Assistant Professor of English JO BUNSELMEYER's article, "Faulkner's Narrative Styles," is scheduled for publication in American Literature this month.

CAS Associate Professor of English MARTHA COLLINS' poems appear in the Jan issues of Poetry, Field and Agni Review. She also read from her poetry at Bucknell U in the fall.

Johns Hopkins U Press will publish CAS Associate Professor of English SUE HORTON's book, tentatively entitled Getting Ideas and Getting 'Em Down.

BARRY PHILLIPS, CAS Lecturer in English, edited and introduced a featured cluster of nine articles on prisoner education in a recent issue of Radical Teacher.

PAM ANNAS, CAS Associate Professor of English, edited and introduced the current issue of Radical Teacher, featuring a Women's Studies Cluster. It includes articles by MARY ANNE FERGUSON, CAS Professor of English, ANN FROINES, Director of Women's Studies, and MARY HELEN WASHINGTON.

JO BUNSELMEYER, CAS Assistant Professor of English, has had her article, "Faulkner's Narrative Styles," accepted by American Literature for the Nov 1981 issue.

CAS Associate Professor of English LINDA DITTMAR's essay, "Structures of Metaphor in Robbe-Grillet's Last Year in Marienbad," was published in Boundary 2 this spring.

RUS HART, CAS Professor of English, has contributed "The Novel of Regency Fashion," a study of the social-historical role of fiction by Burney, Edgeworth, Disraeli, and others to Studies in the Novel, a Festschrift to honor Edgar Johnson. The book was published by U of Virginia Press.

CHARLES KNIGHT, CAS Chairman and Associate Professor of English, has his article, "English Departments and Interdisciplinary Studies: the Case of a Law and Justice Program," in the Spring '81 issue of the ADE Bulletin of the Association of Departments of English. He has also been appointed Chairman of the Program Committee for the 1984 Annual Meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, which will be held in Boston.

### APPOINTED

PAULE MARSHALL has been named Visiting Creative Writer in the English Dept. The author of Brown Girl, Brownstones, The Chosen Place and The Timeless People, she will teach two fiction courses in the fall: Introduction to Creative Writing and Creative Writing Workshop.

JUDY NORSIGIAN and NORMA SWANSON, two of the authors of Our Bodies, Ourselves, will teach a course on Women and Health in the Women's Studies Program this fall.

### SPEAKING

JOHN C PAPAGEORGIOU, CMPS Professor and Chairman of the Management Sciences Department, discussed his paper "Towards a Theory of Quantity Discounts" at the Northeast Meeting of the American Institute for Decision Sciences in Boston last month. He also spoke at the seminar "Six Milestones in Materials Management" of the Purchasing Management Association of Boston on the topic "Analytical Aspects in Materials Management."

BOB CROSSLEY, CAS Associate Professor of English, read a paper entitled "Olaf Stapledon and H G Wells: a Star-Crossed Influence" at the Second International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts at Florida Atlantic U this spring. His essay, "Pure and Applied Fantasy, or from Faerie to Utopia," is part of an anthology of essays on the nature of fantasy which will be published by the U of Notre Dame Press.

LINDA DITTMAR, CAS Associate Professor of English, will be talking about "Larding the Text: Problems in Filming The Old Man and the Sea," at the Kennedy Library on Wed 20 May 9:30am. She will also read a paper on "Expressive Form in Narrative" this month at the annual conference of the International Society for Philosophy and Literature.

ANITA ANGER, CAS Lecturer in English, will participate in an NEH Summer Seminar called "Engineers and Conflict: an Historical Analysis" at the U of Delaware.

Six faculty members and one student from UMB will participate in the Third Annual Convention of the National Women's Studies Association at the U of Conn 31 May - 4 June. They are PAM ANNAS, Assistant Professor, LINDA DITTMAR, Associate Professor, MARILYN RICHARDSON, Lecturer, and MARY HELEN WASHINGTON, Associate Professor, CAS English Department; EDWARD STRICKLAND, CAS Associate Professor, Psychology and Chairman of Black Studies; ANN FROINES, Director of Women's Studies; and ELEANOR STAGLIOLA, a student in the Sociology Department and



Women's Studies. The conference theme is "Women Respond to Racism."

GUNTHER S BOROSCHEK, CMPS Professor in the Dept of Management, recently chaired a Symposium on "Understanding Organizational Effectiveness in a High Technology Environment" as part of the activities of the Tenth Annual Meeting of the American Institute for Decision Sciences, Northeast Regional Conference.

CHANCELLOR CORRIGAN spoke about university child care at the Mass Child Care Council's conference last month at Salem State College. The event was jointly sponsored by Salem State and Mass Bay Community College.

Last month, ANN FROINES, Director of Women's Studies, participated in a public forum at Harvard U with faculty from M I T and Brandeis, sponsored by Science for the People and entitled "Science and the Attack on Women." She spoke on "Sexual Politics in the 1980s: Sexism, Racism, and the New Right."

CAS Professor of Political Science ROBERT J STEAMER presented a paper entitled "A Comparison of the Leadership Role of British and American Chief Justices," at a conference of the Research Committee for Comparative Judicial Studies of the International Political Science Association at Mansfield College, Oxford University, 6 April.

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#### DOING

CHANCELLOR CORRIGAN represented the University last month at the inauguration of the President of Suffolk U, Daniel H Perlman.

CHET FREDERICK, CAS Associate Professor of English, has been invited to spend a month this spring at Yaddo, an artist's colony in Sarasota, N Y.

The Art Directors Club of Boston has accepted four pieces of work produced by the Center for Media Development's DESIGN DEPARTMENT as winning entries. The four entries will be displayed at the Art Directors Club Annual Design Exhibition, "Design 7," Thursday 19 June at the Opera House of Boston.

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#### SPECIAL SERVICES OPEN HOUSE

Approximately 70 students, staff and administrators attended the spring open house held by the staff of Special Services last month, according to Director Joan V. White. She was on hand, along with Coordinator Elizabeth Shea, to talk to guests. The open house was made possible through the efforts of Teresa Platon, Counselor; Raphael Perez, Secretary; Technical Specialist Richard Stomberg; and Midge Silvio of the Pre-freshman Program.

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#### HONOR SOCIETY

The Economics Department has been approved as the Sigma Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary society.

"We are pleased with the Society's action," says Salvatore Schiavo-Campo, Department Chairman and Professor of Economics. "This approval constitutes recognition of the department's rigorous high standards and of our belief that this is among the strongest undergraduate economics programs in New England."

Chapters of Omicron Delta Epsilon are limited to colleges and universities approved as senior colleges by regional accrediting agencies such as the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and other similar regional or national accrediting agencies. No college or university is eligible to install a chapter unless it maintains a department of economics with high professional standards and an ample curriculum which permits a major of approximately twenty-four semester hours or its equivalent in economics courses.

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#### IMMUNIZE FOR THE HEALTH WISE

Measles and rubella (German measles) are now considered adult diseases, according to the Mass Dept of Public Health(DPH) and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, reports David L Stockton, Director of Health Services. "Adults are at risk," he says, "because many were not immunized when they were younger or they were vaccinated before Jan '66 when vaccines did not immunize them against the disease." Stockton says adults infected by these diseases tend to have more severe cases. They may even require hospitalization.

He says the DPH recommends that adults who are uncertain about whether or not they are immune get vaccinated as soon as possible and that those who were vaccinated before Jan '66 get revaccinated. Free vaccinations may be obtained from the Health Service or the local public health dept.

The United Way has a health service information telephone. Call 482-1454 for Health information and Referral.

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#### ASSEMBLY ACTION

At its 4 May meeting, the University Assembly discussed the preliminary report of the ad hoc Long Range Planning Committee which Fuad Safwat, Committee Chairman, presented. The Committee expects to submit its final report to the Chancellor during the summer, he said. Safwat noted that the report assumes that UMB will continue to be part of the University of Mass and that faculty, staff and classified lines and purchasing power will remain stable.

He reviewed a number of program developments and accomplishments made in recent years in each of the colleges. He said in future planning and implementation, intercollegiate cooperation and interdependence will be important factors. He also noted the need for flexibility in order to adapt to changing environments. Safwat listed six general goals the Committee formulated. The Committee projected four areas for emphasis during the next five years. These include offering Masters and Doctoral level degrees in selected areas and disciplines, strengthening and expanding career-oriented aspects of the undergraduate programs, developing continuing education programs and encouraging public service responsive to public needs.

Safwat emphasized that the Committee relied heavily on 1976 planning efforts and that this preliminary report is based largely on the report that year.

In other action, the Assembly seated a number of new members who will assume their duties in the fall. It also elected a Steering Committee Pro Tem to serve until the fall elections of a permanent committee. Those who will serve temporarily are: CAS Associate Professor of Math Colin M Godfrey, Faculty Co-chairman, and Deborah A LaCasse of CMPS, Student Co-chairwoman; faculty members Celia L Moore, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Vivien A Schmidt, CMPS Instructor in Management Science; and student member Ann Canavan of CAS. Additional members are expected to be elected to the Assembly in the fall.

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#### NIMH GRANT GOES TO STUDY OF SEX ROLE DIFFERENCES

Susan Gore, CAS Associate Professor of Sociology, and Thomas Mangione, Associate Director of the Center for Survey Research(CSR), have received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study sex role differences in mental health. They will investigate why women report more mental stress than men. By examining the health of men and women in different marital, parenting and work situations, Mangione says questions they will try to answer include: Are women more open than men about expressing their feelings? Do they actually experience more mental stress, such as depression, than men?

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#### TELEPHONE WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

The Admissions Office conducted its third Annual Telephone Campaign recently to welcome new students to the University. We greatly appreciate and thank the following faculty and staff for participating.

Bernice Auslander, Assoc Dean for Academic Support Services and Professor of Mathematics; Edmund Beard, Chairman and Associate Professor of Political Science; Ernest Becker, Professor of Chemistry; Giuseppe Bisaccia, Associate Professor of Italian; Ethan Bolker, Professor of Mathematics; Neal Bruss, Assistant Professor of English; Patricia Byrne, Staff Associate in the President's Office; Michael Chesson, Assistant Professor of History; Louis Ferleger, Assistant Professor of Economics; Chet Frederick, Associate Professor of English; William Hagar, Assistant Professor of Biology; Betty Johnson, CPCS Lecturer; Daisy Jordan, CPCS Assistant Professor; Sheldon Kalick, Lecturer in Psychology; Lawrence Kaplan, Professor of Biology; Lucy Kaplan, Lecturer in Anthropology; Mary Lee Evans Kimball, Assistant Professor of French; Harold Mahon, Associate Professor of Physics; Clarus McKeon, Secretary in Dept of Public Safety; Peter McClure, CMPS Professor; Michael Milburn, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Robert Morris, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Nancy Nagler, CMPS Director of Student Services; David Patterson, Associate Professor of Music; Diane Paul, Associate Professor of Political Science; D V G L N Rao, Professor of Physics; Pancho Savery, Assistant Professor of English; Russell Schutt, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Dan Shimshak, CMPS Lecturer; Arthur Simonds, Associate Professor of Political Science; Shula Somers, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Taffee Tanimoto, Professor of Mathematics; Hal Thurman, Chairman and Professor of Art; Ann Tolbert, Lecturer in Theatre Arts; James Turner, Assistant Professor of History; Claire Van Ummersen, Associate Professor of Biology; and Paul Watanabe, Assistant Professor of Political Science.



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#### CAS FACULTY DEVELOPMENT GRANT AWARDS

Development grants were awarded for research to the following CAS faculty for the summer:

Joseph S Alper, Chemistry; Jean-Pierre Anselme, Chemistry; John B Anzalone, French and Ruth Bennett, and William Hagar, Biology and Richard Volpicelli, Physics. Giuseppe Bisaccia, Italian; Naomi Bishop, Anthropology; Clara Estow, Spanish and Portuguese; Louis Ferleger, Economics; Claire Golomb, Psychology; Jeremy Hatch, Biology; Larry Hill, Music; John Huggler, Music; Christine Armett-Kibel, Biology; Herbert Lipke (with Amos Navon), Biology; Arthur MacEwan, Economics (summer, fall, spring); T Scott Miyakawa, Sociology (East Asian Studies); Robert A Morris, Mathematical Sciences; Diane B Paul, Political Science; Martin Posner, Physics; D V G L N Rao, Physics; Eric Robinson, History; Lois Rudnick, English; Fuad Safwat, Biology; Russell K Schutt, Sociology; Lowell M Schwartz, Chemistry; Melissa Shook, Art; R Timothy Sieber, Anthropology; Janet Farrell Smith, Philosophy; Monique Stern, French; Michiko Takaki, Anthropology; Brian Thompson, French; and Paul Tucker, Art.

Development grants were awarded the following CAS faculty for travel to present papers:

Jean-Pierre Anselme, Chemistry; Ernest Becker, Chemistry; Ruth R Bennett, Biology; Giuseppe Bisaccia, Italian; James S Byrnes, Mathematics; John Dickinson, Sociology; Linda Dittmar, English; Louis Ferleger, Economics; Gerald R Garrett, Sociology; Susan Gore, Sociology; Lawrence Kaplan, Biology; Calvin J Larson, Sociology; Morris Lounds, Jr, Political Science; Barbara Luedtke, Anthropology; Arthur MacEwan, Economics (& James Campen); Robert A Morris, Mathematics; Frank Nisetich, Classics; David Patterson, Music; Mark Pawlak, Academic Support Services; Suzanne Relyea, French; Ellen Richards, Sociology; Barbara Ross, Psychology; Russell K Schutt, Sociology; Arthur P Simonds, Political Science; George Slover, English; Robert J Steamer, Political Science; Helen Tager-Flusberg, Psychology; Hans Van Willigen, Chemistry; Robert S Weiss, Sociology; Richard White, Biology; and S Movahedi, Sociology.

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#### REGENTS' BOSTON TASK FORCE RECOMMENDS REORG

On 10 April, the Boston Task Force of the Board of Regents of Higher Education held a public hearing on a proposal to realign public higher education institutions in Boston. Additional hearings are to be scheduled.

The proposal recommends that a single four year and graduate institution of high quality, UMB, be maintained and enhanced.

According to the Task Force Report, "...students currently enrolled will have the opportunity to complete their academic programs with minimal interruption" and collective bargaining agreements and existing contracts will be honored.

The proposal recommends appointing a planning team, an advisory council and a facility study team to advise the Regents regarding a multi-year implementation. The first would include the chief executive officers of the affected institutions. It would develop and supervise the implementation timetable and process. The second, composed of faculty, students and alumni, as well as representatives of business, the community and government, would ensure broad-based participation in the planning process. The third would handle matters about facility usage and needs and work with the planning team.

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#### LONG-TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE RATE REDUCED

The University has obtained a rate reduction for employees enrolled in the Long-Term Disability Insurance Program, according to David L Edmonds, Director of Personnel. The new premium, effective 1 May will be \$.73 per \$100 of monthly payroll with the maximum premium deduction no more than \$16.84 per month. This is a reduction of \$.06 per \$100.

There are more than 4,600 employees enrolled in the Program. It is available to all University employees (with the exception of 03 employees) as an optional benefit.

Those interested in enrolling may apply at the Personnel Office, Admin Bldg Fl-3. Questions should go to Mary Ellen Kelley (x2270).

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#### THANKS FROM JB

JOE BLOOMSTEIN would like to acknowledge all the kind notes and correspondence that he has received during his convalescence.

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#### SURVEY REVEALS HIGHER ED IMPORTANT INDUSTRY; DESERVES TAX EXEMPTION

In a recent survey conducted by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), 80 percent of the respondents--all of whom are leaders in government, higher education, business or labor--said they look upon higher education as a New England industry. Among the academic administrators polled, 92 percent placed higher education under the "industry" rubric.

The central finding, according to NEBHE is that "New England's colleges and universities are doing only a mediocre job in meeting the labor force needs of private industry in the region."

Only 47 percent of the respondents ranked higher education "above average" or "outstanding" in addressing manpower needs, while 53 percent chose "average" or worse. And yet institutions of higher learning are seen as "very important" to the regional economy by 79 percent of those who answered the poll.

Survey responses indicate that regional leaders give considerable thought to the academic role in regional economic development. Thirty-nine percent of the respondents said they have thought "very often" about how our colleges and universities should be helping the region to achieve economic growth and stability; 68 percent said it was on their minds "fairly often."

Though a majority of business, government and higher education leaders reported contacts with other segments to discuss sharing resources for mutual collaboration, 88 percent of the respondents believe there is not enough communication between higher education and the business community about how they can help each other.

While a majority of all respondents favored increased cooperation among the New England states and major sectors of the economy, most business leaders opted for direct interaction between industry and academic institutions.

The survey also revealed that most New England business, government and academic leaders are in favor of giving tax exemptions for property used for educational purposes.

Though property tax exemption for colleges and universities has come under challenge and scrutiny in many municipalities, 75 percent of the respondents advocated continued exemption. In a breakdown among the sectors, 64 percent from the business community answered affirmatively, compared with 78 percent from state government and 82 percent from higher education.

The 82 percent rate from higher education was divided between private institutions at 86 percent and public, 77 percent. And from state government, 80 percent of the legislators favored exemption, compared with 69 percent in the executive branch.

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#### NEH GRANT PERMITS TUITION-FREE GRADUATE PROGRAM FOR SCIENCE TEACHERS

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded UMB a grant for a tuition-free program in science education. Called "Critical and Creative Thinking in Science." the program is designed to assist in-service elementary, middle and secondary school teachers of science and other science education specialists with their teaching methods for helping students develop critical and creative thinking skills in their scientific work.

The main focus of the program will be to aid participants in translating what they learn into curriculum projects or other educational ventures. It aims to broaden student understanding about the interplay between science and social values. The program also seeks to foster students' ability to think through issues in a clear and systematic way. It will involve specialized instruction in science, making use of UMB's science facilities. It will include consideration of issues in methods of discovery and experiment and problems in applying scientific knowledge through contemporary technology.

Nine tuition-free graduate credits will be awarded to each participant who completes the program. Teams of teachers from the same school or school system are encouraged to apply in order to develop coordinated and sequenced projects.

The program, which begins 6 July, will involve an intensive five-week summer session composed of a core course and a practicum. The practicum, in which curriculum projects will be developed, implemented and evaluated, will continue through the academic year 1981-2. A course about the development of the abilities of children and adolescents to study science will also be part of the program during the academic year.

For application and additional information about Critical and Creative Thinking in Science, contact Robert Swartz, Project Director (x2787).



HEALTH INSURANCE OPENS ENROLLMENT

Employees who wish to transfer their health insurance coverage from one plan to another may do so effective 1 July. Application for this conversion must be made in the Personnel Office by 1 June.

The University participates in four health plans: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Harvard Community Health Plan, Bay State Health Care Foundation, and Multi-Group Health Plan. Informational meetings will be held Tue 12 May and Wed 13 May in the Faculty Club Library Fl-11 9am to noon. Those employees interested in learning about the extent of the coverage provided by each plan should contact Mary Ellen Kelley at x2270 for an appointment.

PREVENT BIKE THEFT

Now that good weather is here, it is time to think about keeping bicycles from being stolen. Here are some ideas from Ptlm John Sullivan of the Dept of Public Safety (DPS) that might prevent your bike from becoming a statistic--one of thousands stolen from the nation's campuses each year:

- . Participate in Operation I D. Engrave your driver's license number on all parts of your bicycle. For information come to DPS, Library Bldg Fl-G1.
- . Take a photo of your bike. Write your name and address on a piece of paper, wrap it around a pencil and drop it down the tube frame underneath the bicycle seat. Be sure to include any serial numbers on the bike.
- . When unattended, always lock your bike, frame and wheel to a secure rack. These are available on campus on the Plaza level outside the main entrance to each building.
- . Use the most secure locking system that you can afford. The best system is a good investment, considering the high cost of bicycles today. The best system available is the horseshoe shaped lock made of a case-hardened steel alloy. These locks are almost impossible to cut with boltcutters. The average padlock, on the other hand, can be cut in a matter of seconds. If you cannot afford the horseshoe try a chain at least 3/8" thick of case hardened steel or a coiled cable at least 3/16" thick. Lock it with a good padlock, one that has both a heel and toe locking shackle that is made of case-hardened steel, and a hub preferably made of brass or laminated steel.
- . Report any suspicious activity or persons around bike racks to the university police immediately(x2111).

DANCE DRAWS HARBOR FESTIVAL CROWD

In spite of a chilling wind, approximately 7,000 turned out to join the dance at the fourth annual Harbor Festival On Sun 3 May. The festival celebrated the art of dance and the ethnic diversity of greater Boston.

Modern dance and folk dance performances; rock, soul and salsa music for festival-goers to dance to; and special activities for children took place throughout the day. All performances were well attended, according to festival director Joan Hobson.

CHINESE BRONZE EXHIBIT

The New England China Consortium for Educational and Cultural Exchanges is planning to sponsor a private viewing of the exhibition of Chinese bronzes at the Museum of Fine Arts on Sat 12 Sept. The event is tentatively slated to cost \$2 for students and \$4 for everyone else. Edna Seaman, CAS Associate Dean, would like to know how many people are interested in attending in order that she can try to reserve enough tickets. If you are interested, contact her in the CAS Dean's Office.

SUMMER SHORELINES DEADLINES

The next deadline for ShoreLines material to be submitted to the Office of Public Information will be 22 May for the June issue, which is scheduled for publication on 6 June. The July issue deadline is 29 June for publication 6 July and for Aug the deadline is 27 July for publication 3 Aug. Please send all submissions to the Office of Public Information, Admin Bldg Fl-3, and identify yourself as the sender. No material will be used that does not identify the source. Double spaced typed copy is appreciated. For more information ask Carolyn Schneider, editor, at x2147.

CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINARS/For adults every Tue noon Rm-419 Downtown & 6pm Admissions Office Harbor Campus. For details 287-8100.

HEALTH INSURANCE MEETING/Information session about employee health insurance options Faculty Club Library Fl-11 9am-noon. For appointment contact Mary Ellen Kelley at x2270.

● WED 5/13  
MARATHON POETRY READING/Sponsored by the Covenant for Racial Justice, Equity and Harmony. 11:30am-7:30pm Copley Sq for amateur and professional poets. All welcome to participate. To do so, contact Peter Payack, 64 Highland Ave, Cambridge 02139. Tel: 227-2350.

HEALTH INSURANCE MEETING/Repeat 5/12.

● FRI 5/15  
FINAL EXAMS END

SUMMER SCHOOL/Last day of advance registration. Courses that have not reached minimum enrollment after today will be cancelled.

● MON 5/18  
MAIN LIBRARY AND SCIENCE LIBRARY CLOSED/For inventory, now through Fri 22 May. Anyone needing library services this week should call Molly Matson at x2206 before 18 May, or x2214 during inventory week.

RECEPTION/Sponsored by Career Services to thank employers who participated in Career Day, Recruitment and other programs. Faculty Club Lounge 3:30-6:30pm.

DEADLINE/ShoreLines 5pm.

● TUES 5/19  
WORKSHOP/"Articulation, Recruitment, Retention and Student Services for the Non-Traditional Student," led by Visiting Professor Emeritus Stephen J Wright, in the Build-II lounge 2:30pm. Sponsored by the Office of Enrollment Services. All welcome.

CPCS ADMISSIONS SEMINAR/Repeat 5/12.

CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/Repeat 5/12.

● WED 5/20  
LECTURE/"Urban Mission: Educating the Non-traditional Student" by Visiting Professor Emeritus Stephen J Wright, President of Hampton Institute and former Vice President of the College Entrance Examination Board. Sponsored by the Provost's Office. 10am Faculty Club Library Fl-11. Reception afterward. Reply to x2336 by 13 May.

● FRI 5/22  
MEETING/PSA Steering Committee, 10-10:30am, Admin Build Fl-3 Rm-308.

● MON 5/25  
HOLIDAY/Memorial Day.

● TUES 5/26  
SUMMER SCHOOL/Classes begin (four-week session and first six-week session).

● SUN 5/31  
COMMENCEMENT/1pm.

● MON 6/1  
SUMMER SCHOOL/Classes begin (main session).

SMOKER'S LIBERATION/Orientation on request at Health Service Health Education and Information Build-II, Fl-1, Rm-613. For information call x3227 or x3228.

● FUTURE  
6/10-6/11 Red Cross Blood Drive 9am-3pm Build-II Gym.

Calendar 5/12 - 6/1

● TUES 5/12  
CPCS ADMISSIONS SEMINAR/Information session Rm-419 Downtown every Tue 9am & 6pm Free.

**ShoreLines** Published second and fourth Tue. Office of Public Information, University of Massachusetts/Boston Boston MA 02125. Items are due first and third Mon. When Mon is a holiday, deadline is preceding Fri. Next deadline: 18 May.