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**UMass/Boston** 

# News & Views

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## Briefly . . .

The Commencement speech delivered by Northern Ireland's John Hume was placed in the Congressional Record by U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who cited Mr. Hume's "extraordinary commitment as the only acceptable path of change for the minority Catholic community in Northern Ireland."

Mr. Hume's widely-quoted address also was reprinted in part by the *Boston Herald, Boston Globe* and the *Irish Echo*. It made Page One in the *Irish Star*.



Kudos to the UMass/Boston women's track team which just fell short in its bid to become the first team ever to win the indoor and outdoor national

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**Smiling winners of Distinguished Service Awards, Marybeth Imbruglia, Political Science, and Vendela Carlson, Philosophy. Story and more photos, page 2**

## UMass/Boston on the move as Physical Plant implements facelift



**Checking plans for offices, Vice-Chancellor C. Thomas Baxter, left, huddles with Physical Plant Director Charles Spaulding, right, and assistant Charles Joyce. Major facelift continues on Harbor Campus.**

UMass/Boston's facelift continues—thanks largely to the Physical Plant people who have built and revamped more than 20 offices and many other areas in the past year.

"We've been very busy," says Charles Joyce, Associate Director, Physical Plant, in understatement.

Under the supervision of Vice-Chancellor C. Thomas Baxter and Physical Plant Director Charles Spaulding, the changes have included:

- Publications moves to the old Point Press location in McCormack Hall from the basement of Healey Library. Noted Director Jeffrey Mitchell: "I'm delighted with the change and the work performed in rapid fashion."

- The Access Program moved into the same Point Press area on the third floor. Commented Carol DeSouza: "We're quite pleased. It was a lot of work—done quickly and well. I think our area once was for ping-pong tables."

- ILT Director Jean MacCormack had two offices installed in the Science Building.

- The old Student Lounge in Wheatley Hall was transformed into a language lab. This involved much electrical work.

- A math-computer complex was erected on the third floor of the Science Building. Much more electrical work.

- Transportation was shifted from the third floor, Administration Building, to the ground level, the old 'Coke' room.

- Park Sq. refurbishing included a small computer room with revamped lighting, a darkroom for the Art Dept. on the 10th floor where special exhaust ducts were installed.

- The first floor music room in Wheatley Hall was improved with sheetrock stripped, etc.

- Amidst all the change, the Physical

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**Sparkling new quarters weren't quite ready when Marie Malloy of Physical Plant staff posed for this photo on ground floor, Administration Building.**



# 13 UMB staffers awarded for Distinguished Service



**Winners of Classified Distinguished Service Awards. Left to right: Mary Bonner, English; Phyllis Doucette, Psychology; Robert Bobek, Biology, and Susan Brown, CAS Academic Support. (Unavailable for photos: Ann DiSessa, Classics; Sally Wainwright, Physics; Elaine Brown, University relations.)**



**Distinguished Service Awards went to classified employees Helen Kelley, Computer Services; Marjorie Baker, Registration and Records; Brian Duffy, Legal Education; and Rae Morrell, Registration and Records.**

Thirteen members of the staff received Classified Distinguished Service Awards, it was announced by Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan.

The awards carry a stipend of \$500 and are presented for "outstanding contributions to the University community demonstrated by such

qualities as leadership, organizational ability, self-initiative and dedication."

There were two winners from Registration & Records—Marjorie Baker and Rae Morrell.

Other recipients: Robert Bobek, Biology; Mary Bonner, English; Elaine Brown, University Relations; Susan

Brown, CAS Academic Support; Vendela Carlson, Philosophy; Ann DiSessa, Classics; Phyllis Doucette, Psychology; Brian Duffy, Legal Education; Marybeth Imbruglia, Political Science; Helen Kelley, Computer Services; and Sally Wainwright, Physics.

## Physical Plant crews renovating CPCS and Harbor Campuses

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Plant built itself new office accommodations on the first floor of the Administration Building and installed new office locations in its vacated premises on the second floor.

"Those are the highlights, but there was much more," said Joyce. "Naturally, there were some complaints. In any major overhaul, routine maintenance suffers. This was true in our case. Most people, however, were understanding."

Joyce advises areas awaiting service that it will be forthcoming as soon as possible. Delays in some long-standing requests are now being honored. Others will follow.

"Some 40-45 people were involved in the total picture," said Joyce. "This included four carpenters headed by Charlie Ohrenberger, five painters, a couple of sheet metal people, electricians, plumbers, laborers of various classifications.

"Dick Barry, an operations engineer,

was with us for much of the change. I'd hesitate to name more individuals lest I forget a few I'd regret. Suffice to say, many people with much talent were involved."

Much of the building and refurbishing was necessitated by the merger with Boston State College, causing increased demand for office space and facilities. Charles Elliot, Ass't Director, Planning & Development, did most of the design work.

There's much more to be done. to those waiting, Joyce has three words of advice: Be patient . . . please.



**Secretary Margaret (Peg) Burnett is on the phone while electrician Brian Murphy adjusts an overhead fixture, part of a vast facelift taking place by Physical Plant.**



**Instructions are given by Ass't Physical Plant Director Charles Joyce, right, to Chief Carpenter Charles Ohrenberger and aide Robert Childs.**

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# Anne Kibrick confirmed as dean of UMass/Boston's School of Nursing

Ann Karlon Kibrick of Brookline was confirmed as Dean of the School of Nursing at UMass/Boston's Harbor Campus by the University's Board of Trustees meeting in Amherst.

Kibrick holds a Ph.D. in education and has served as professor and Director of the Nursing School since 1982. She held the same positions at Boston State College before that institution merged with UMass/Boston.

"Nursing is moving into graduate level of education. Diploma programs at hospitals are disappearing. UMass/Boston's program offers a baccalaureate program for two student groups: the generic—those out of high school going into nursing; and Registered Nurses—who, although licensed, want a bachelor's degree," explained Kibrick, who earned degrees at Boston University, Columbia and Harvard.

UMass/Boston recently added a Master's in Nursing program to the school curriculum.

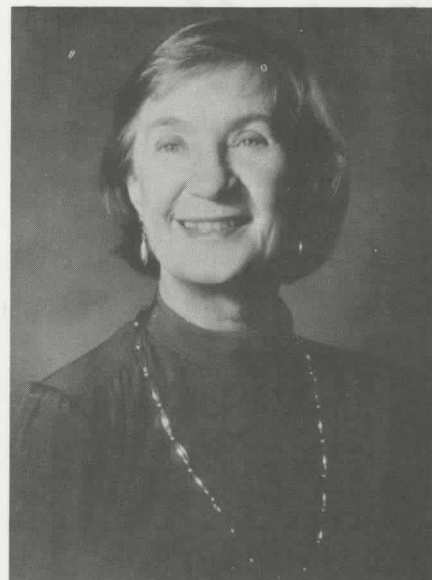
Nursing is more than just TLC—tender loving care—said Kibrick.

Today, there is so much information and material a professional nurse must absorb. Biology and sciences provide a candidate with knowledge of body stems; social sciences provide a basis for understanding human behavior. We build nurses by providing a generalist foundation to support the specialist structure, according to the new dean.

She said, "The baccalaureate nursing program at UMass/Boston enables students of limited financial means to train for a nursing career and be academically prepared to compete with their peers for career growth and opportunities."

Kibrick's contributions to nursing and education have brought her many honors. Last week, she was awarded the distinguished service award by the National League for Nursing at a conference in San Antonio, Texas.

Kibrick, active in numerous professional and academic programs, was consultant on Peace Corps projects in Kenya and Jamaica, on the delivery of health services in Russia, and the



Dr. Anne Kibrick

advisory committee of Medic Alert. She also developed a baccalaureate nursing program at Hebrew University.

Kibrick lives in Brookline with her husband, John, a medical doctor and professor of pediatrics, and their two children.

## Prof. Hogarty honored by CPCS students and dean

Professor Richard A. Hogarty of Marblehead, was the recent recipient of two awards—one for distinguished teaching, the other for outstanding service at UMass/Boston.

A political scientist by training, Dr. Hogarty was presented a special "Teacher of the Times" award by a group of minority alumni for his: "Deep sensitivity and understanding of the problems of minority students and consideration and devotion on behalf of such students."

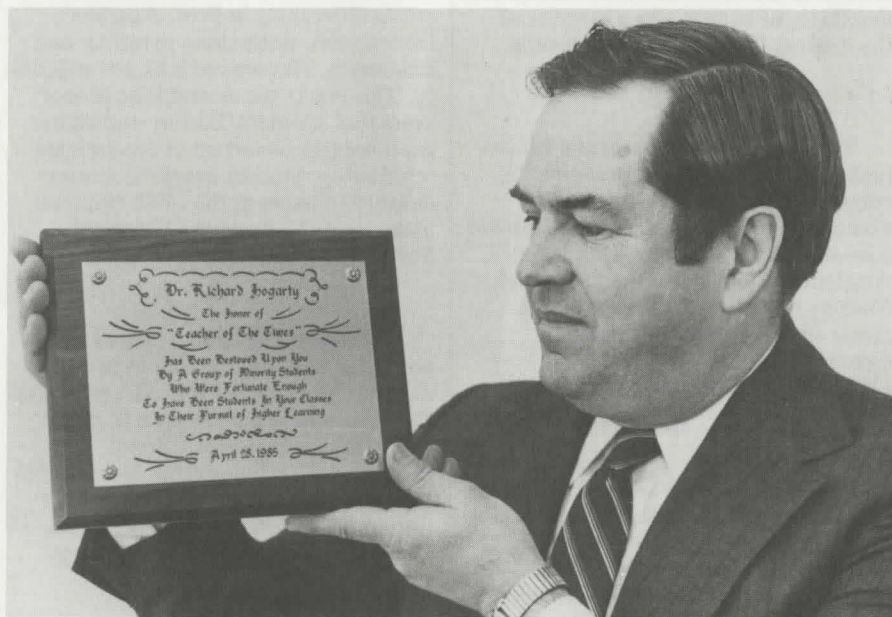
A former student, Francena Roberson, now a successful playwright and poet, described Dr. Hogarty as "a beautiful and exceptional person."

Dean James Jennings of UMass/Boston's College of Public and Community service (CPCS) presented Dr. Hogarty with an "outstanding service" award.

Said Dr. Jennings: "In a very quiet but enduring way, Dick Hogarty has provided many CPCS graduates—public leaders today—with important skills for public and community service. He has earned the respect and admiration of our students and graduates."

Dr. Hogarty, father of six, has served on the UMass/Boston faculty since 1968 in a variety of roles. In 1972, he chaired the Campus Impact Study Group which paved the way for relocation of the Harbor Campus in Dorchester.

He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1955, studied at Univ. of Notre



Dr. Richard Hogarty, professor at CPCS, displays "Teacher of the Times" award he received.

Dame Law School, 1957-58, received a M.G.A. at University of Pennsylvania in 1960 and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1965.

Dr. Rosmond Rosenmeire, also of CPCS, was featured—along with Dr. Hogarty—in a Boston Herald article. Former student Roberson, who went from CPCS to a Master's degree in history from Boston University gave a special award to the two professors who

were instrumental in helping her through the difficult times.

Said Roberson: "There are so many negative things said about Boston education, but with two professors like these working in the system things aren't as bad as they sometimes seem. They are beautiful, exceptional people."



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championships after the Lady Beacons wound up fifth in the NCAA Division 3 meet at Granville, Ohio.

Despite no competitors in the field events, the seven-member UMB squad still amassed 39 points, trailing only Cortland State (62), Southern (61), the 1984 champ Wisconsin-LaCrosse (50) and St. Thomas, Minn. (48).

Key behind UMB's showing was the 1600-meter relay team of Murtonda Durant, Sonji Larts, Kelly Rainey and Genesis Eddins, which ran a blazing 3:45.26, smashing the old record by five seconds. Eddins, a freshman, also won the 400-meters with a facility-record time of 55.34. Frosh teammate Durant of Dorchester was fourth. Team captain Ann Brissett of Roxbury placed third in the 400-meter hurdles and Michelle Williams was eighth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Kudos also to political scholar George Goodwin, Jr. who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the UMass/Amherst Commencement where he was joined by Northeastern University's President Kenneth Gilmore Ryder and exiled South African poet Dennis Brutus, who gave the main address at the 115th Commencement. Dr. Goodwin, of course, was a member of the original faculty at UMass/Boston.

Two European professors have been invited to teach in the Boston area this summer and are looking for a house exchange. Professor Hart von Gent owns a lovely home 20 minutes outside Amsterdam, Holland. Professor Hugh Murphy has a beautiful home with a tennis court in London, England. Contact Professor Gerrit de Vos (383-9304) if interested.

Dr. Anne Kibrick, Director, Nursing, received the 1985 National League for Nursing Service Award at the NLN Convention in San Antonio, Texas. The award, given every two years, salutes "one of the nation's leaders."

Susan Kelly, sister of Ass't Provost Nancy Kelly and a 1970 UMass/Boston graduate—she later received her PhD from the University of Edinburgh—just published her first novel called *The Gemini Man*. It received a nice review in *Publisher's Weekly* which hailed her "auspicious debut."



The fifth graduating class of the CPCS Gerontology Program heard retired Brandeis University president Dr. Abram Sachar, left, speak at John F. Kennedy Library ceremonies. With Dr. Sachar are Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan, center, and Dr. Scott Bass, who runs the UMass/Boston program.

David Scarpetti, another protege of Professor J.P. Anselme, has been named recipient of one of three prestigious James Flack Norris Scholarships given by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS). David will continue working in Prof. Anselme's laboratories, researching pyrazoles and imidazoles. He received a \$1,200 stipend.

This marks the second time in four years that a UMass/Boston student has captured this important undergraduate scholarship. Student Scarpetti recently delivered a paper at the 189th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Miami Beach.

The Marketing Club wrapped up a busy year by donating \$500 to help erect a monument for the Vietnam Veterans of Dorchester near the entrance of the University. . . Professor Edward Strickland, Psychology, has been elected to the Community Advisory Board of station WGBH, Channel 2, the public TV and radio station in Boston. His term runs three years.

Mary R. Barrett, Associate Director of Athletics, recently chaired a committee which evaluated the Athletics and Physical Education Department at Rennssalaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Previously, Ms. Barrett served on a similar panel for Hamilton College, Clinton N.Y.

Dr. Harold Horton, Academic Coordinator in the Athletic Dept.,

presented a paper at the second annual conference for Counseling Athletes at Springfield College. He also attended a conference which focused on issues facing student-athletes.

A lovely evening was spent by many at the dinner for retiring faculty, marking the farewell of 11 valued associates. On hand were Professor Ernest Becker, Chemistry; Professor Jean Collignon, French; Professor J. Edward Conners, Counseling Psychology; Professor Mary Anne Ferguson, English; Professor Mary Gainor, English; Professor David Landy, Anthropology; Professor Emerson Marks, English; Professor Pauline Parsons, Biology; Professor Irvin Stock, English.

Unable to attend were Professor Theresa Corcoran, Physical Education, and Professor John Dickinson, Sociology.

The 6th annual UMass/Boston Golf Tournament to assist the Alumni Ass'n Scholarship Fund will be held Saturday, July 20 at Presidents Golf Course, Wollaston.

Professor Robert S. Weiss, Sociology, will again offer a two-day workshop on the subject: "Marriage, Separation, Remarriage" through the University of California Extension Service in Santa Cruz, California. This marks the second time he has offered the workshop.