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University of Massachusetts at Boston

Volume 9, No. 40

June 18, 1975

AAUP Salary Scales

According to statistics compiled by the American Association of University Professors, the salary scales of UMass-Boston compares favorably with the national ratings.

National Ratings

	1*	1	2	3	4
Prof.	28,330	25,610	22,880	21,080	18,860
Assoc.	22,610	19,840	18,520	17,310	15,790
Asst.	18,560	16,450	15,400	14,560	13,660
Instructor	15,520	13,790	12,650	11,840	11,070

UMass-Boston

	1*	1	2
Prof.	29,600		
Assoc.		20,500	
Asst.			15,500
Instructor			13,200

1*, 95th per centile; 1, 80 per centile; 2, 60th per centile; 3, 40th per centile; 4, 20th per centile.

Public Archaeology Conference

The University of Massachusetts at Boston and Amherst and the Cambridge Archaeology Seminar recently sponsored a seminar on Public Archaeology and Cultural Resource Management in Massachusetts at the Harbor Campus.

Subject of the seminar was the impact of public policies and laws on the cultural resource base, especially sites and monuments of historic or archaeological significance, and the development of public programs for their conservation, maintenance, and development.

The purpose of holding the meeting was a response to growing public concern about the increasingly rapid destruction and misuse of cultural resources within the Commonwealth, particularly those which relate to our own personal heritage and the heritage of Native Americans.

Four specific goals were addressed: 1) to bring together a wide variety of concerned people and organizations, 2) to review relevant public policies and laws of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 3) to inform public agencies and associations within the Commonwealth of their duties and rights under recently enacted legislation, 4) to form an organization of interested parties to promote the wise use of the cultural resources in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Public Archaeology Conference
(Continued from Page 1)

The conference began with a consideration of the role of public archaeology nationally and a review of federal legislation which has structured that role and channeled the energies of professional archaeologists since 1950. As the nature of historic preservation, archaeological salvage, and conservation in the state unfolded, it became clear that most public agencies operating in the Commonwealth were systematically ignoring state and federal laws, and frequently adopting policies in direct contravention of explicit legislative mandates. Genuine efforts on the part of a few concerned public institutions, including the University of Massachusetts, Department of Natural Resources, Historical Commission, and Metropolitan District Commission were too frequently frustrated by bureaucratic tangles and the lack of common direction and coordination between ostensibly cooperating agencies.

Participating historians and archaeologists pointed repeatedly to the irony of this fact that Massachusetts is the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution in the New World. Through its dwindling historic sites, it physically embodies a rich and unique segment of our early colonial and federal history. Its lands also contain the remains of thousands of early historic and prehistoric sites, the only fragile documents which survive to chronicle the history of our Native American citizens. Many of these sites which are threatened by destruction today are still considered sacred by the Indians of Massachusetts. Yet, the Commonwealth lags far behind the nation as a whole in protecting and developing these resources.

Several speakers emphasized that our archaeological and historic remains were productive resources, well suited to creative development in socially useful ways whether in the teaching of high school history and social sciences or as social action projects for young people. Massachusetts also has a long history of energetic involvement of amateur archaeologists in the discovery and interpretation of archaeological remains.

Pat Stein of Brandeis University worked with the UMass-Boston Anthropology Department in coordinating the Conference.

Acting Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

Dr. Donald Babcock has been appointed Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, it was announced by Chancellor Golino with the concurrence of President Wood.

The appointment is effective August 1.

Dr. Babcock has made many valuable contributions to the academic and administrative life of the university since he joined the ranks in 1968. As a member of the English Department, he consistently won high grades in the student evaluations of teacher-scholars. As Faculty Co-Chairperson of the University Senate, he conducted business with precision. Some say he swallowed Robert's Rules of Order for breakfast, but he also passed along this expertise in a community class at the Dorchester Avenue Field Office as a volunteer instructor.

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Acting Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs
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Before his appointment as Executive Assistant Chancellor, he was Associate Provost for Dr. Dorothy Marshall and Dr. Robert Spaethling.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has his Doctorate from Stanford University. Among the courses he has taught here are English Drama from its beginnings through the Elizabethan Age; forms of American and English drama since 1700; Elizabethan and Stuart Drama, and Mid Twentieth Century Drama.

Pre-medical Students Selected
For Two Summer Programs

Gary Taylor '78, pre-medical student and Norman Underwood '77, a pre-dental student, have been selected to attend the 1975 Harvard Health Careers Summer Program. The program consists of an academic component (one course at Harvard Summer School, a small-group tutorial and a course designed to increase reading skills) as well as participation in some clinical activities. Of the 3200 students who applied, Taylor and Underwood were among the 150 accepted.

Three UMass-Boston students have been selected for Summer Internships by the jointly-sponsored Medical Foundation -- NAACP Internship Program. One out of three students who applied were accepted and Yves Morency '76, Christopher Niyibizi '76 and Chideha Ohuoha '76 from UMass-Boston will be working for ten weeks this summer in medical settings in the Boston area.

Summer Session

Some 1,000 students are enrolled in the Summer Session in 21 departments and concentrations. Fifty four courses are being offered. Classes will continue through August 1st.

Kudos

Dr. Dorothy Marshall has been named to the Board of Trustees of Smith College, her alma mater.

In the round of college and university commencements, she was also honored by Worcester Polytechnic Institute which granted two honorary degrees this year. Cassius Cutler, head of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, shared honors with her. Mrs. Marshall was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree for being "a bridge between public and private universities, a major intellectual contributor in her field, as an exemplar of the fact that women's education and educated women are here to stay."

Master of Divinity

Paul E. Norcross of Lexington, Class of 1972, was awarded his Master of Divinity degree at the 167th Commencement of Andover Newton Theological School. He has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Medfield.

College I Economics Graduates

Among the following majors in the College I Department of Economics who were accepted for graduate studies are: Joseph Di Masi (Brown University, Economics); George Iversen (Indiana University, Economics); Lloyd Johnston (Boston University, Computer Science); Stephen McLaughlin (Boston College, Economics); Anthony Runch (Boston College, Business Administration); Shirley Simpson (M.I.T., Urban
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College I Economics Graduates
(Continued from Page 3)

Planning); Steven Wojtasinski (UMass-Amherst, Public Administration).

Di Masi was also accepted, among other institutions, at the University of Maryland, University of Pittsburgh, Boston College, Columbia, and has been awarded scholarships at all of them. Iversen will be studying at one of the prestigious centers for Russian Studies in the United States. Simpson was also accepted at Harvard, and received scholarship aid from M. I. T.

Urban Services

The Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy is an independent, voluntary, non-profit committee of Massachusetts citizens made up of college teachers of the humanities, institutional leaders and representatives of the public. The Foundation has been asked by the National Endowment for the Humanities to distribute about \$250,000 of federal funds each year to apply the humanities - history, philosophy, literature, law and religion - to public issues. The Foundation invites citizens and academic humanists to work together in proposing projects designed to explore and illuminate the problems of policy that arise from divergent interests, desires and expectations.

The Foundation will make grants four times a year. All projects funded on the dates listed here must be completed by November 30, '76.

Deadline for formal application

September 1, 1975	October 1975
December 1, 1975	January 1976
March 1, 1976	April 1976
May 1, 1976	June 1976

Contact Steve Shufro, Grant Development for further information.

Awards

Dr. Louise Smith of the English Department has received a Summer Stipend of \$2,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This award will enable Dr. Smith to write a chapter of a book on the American Revolution in English Popular Fiction. (1775 - 1810)

Dr. Jeremy Hatch, Biology Department, has received an award of \$5,530 from the U.S. Department of the Interior/Fish and Wildlife Service for research studies on breeding herons in Boston Harbor. Dr. Hatch's work, among other objectives, will determine numbers and species of herons nesting in Boston Harbor and will collect appropriate samples for determination of pollutant residues.