



Academic Affairs News— Fall 2007

Message from the Provost

Greetings from Academic Affairs!

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shop for prospective seminar instructors entitled “It’s OK not to do everything!” The success of the Core was also bolstered by the heroic efforts of the department chairs, Associate Dean Rita Miller, the Core Curriculum Steering Committee, and the Governance committees to prepare, approve, and offer all of the new courses for the Core.

We have some early evidence that the new Core is providing a good learning platform for students as they begin their college studies. In reviewing new student progress, we noted that the proportion of first-semester students who achieved **Freshman Dean’s List** increased from 16% in 2004 to 17% in 2005 and then jumped to 21% in 2006. It’s likely that this increase in student achievement is in large part the result of the required First Year Seminar and the smaller class sizes mandated by the new Core. We will watch the Dean’s List and other indicators of student academic success carefully as we track the impact of our academic programs.

Speaking of tracking student progress, **assessment** will be in the forefront of Academic Affairs activity this year. The challenge of assessment is to determine what we want our students to learn, measure whether they are learning it, and make adjustments to improve the learning process. We are assessing student learning outcomes in the Core Curriculum and in each major. A small group of faculty and staff worked this summer to assess students’ writing upon completion of the Writing II course. In the future, we will collect writing samples from seniors to evaluate the writing of students who are about to receive their degree. Every discipline has been charged to develop measurable learning outcomes for their students and a means of collecting information about their performance. Many departments have already established creative and meaningful assessment tools for their disciplines. You can see examples in the Assessment Guidebook at <http://www.bridgew.edu/AssessmentGuidebook/>.

A key goal this year is to increase **online and hybrid course offerings**. Online teaching can help BSC in several ways: by giving students scheduling flexibility, addressing different learning styles, overcoming campus space constraints, and allowing more students access to a BSC education. In the next five years we plan to expand online course offerings to the point where every undergraduate student could take an online or hybrid course every year. We are also moving selected degree programs to a 100% online format. I have appointed Dr. Anne Hird to coordinate assisting the departments to produce online course offerings and degree programs.

An exciting new development is the increasing number of BSC courses that involve **service-learning**. Many faculty members have integrated service projects into their classes, and others are learning how to use this pedagogy to encourage intellectual growth and applied learning among their students. Last year the college hosted a workshop by service-learning guru Dr. Edward Zlotkowski of Bentley College and this summer we co-hosted a service-learning workshop by Dr. Michelle Dunlap from Connecticut College on diversity and service-learning. The new Service-Learning Coordinator, Jonathan White of the Sociology Department, assisted by Nancy Moses, BSC’s Massachusetts Campus Compact Fellow, are planning a series of events to promote service-learning on our campus and enlist more participants.

A hot topic of discussion this semester will be the **structure of Bridgewater State College (or University?)**. A Task Force of faculty and administrators is organizing a series of discussions on campus relating to the issue of the ideal number and configuration of academic Schools for the campus. Watch Community Announcements for more information on these events.

I hope you had a productive and relaxing summer. Please peruse the rest of the newsletter for the remarkable collection of achievements that the faculty and staff in Academic Affairs have accomplished. Please send future items of interest to Tracy Charbonnier at tcharbonnier@bridgew.edu.

Best wishes for a great year ahead,

Nancy Kleniewski

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

Awards and Honors

Ann Brunjes (English) was awarded the Dr. V. James DiNardo Award for Excellence in Teaching. This award is presented to a member of the BSC faculty whose contributions include mastery of subject matter, enthusiastic teaching style, and personal attention to students.

Walter Carroll (Sociology), **Kristy-Ann Eldridge** (Center for Multicultural and International Affairs), **Henry Shaffer** (Theater and Dance), and **Wing-kai To** (History) received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Collaboration to Improve Teaching. This award recognizes innovation in the development of teaching programs at either the undergraduate or graduate levels with well-documented need and/or impact.

Tracy Charbonnier, Staff Assistant in Academic Affairs, recently completed the HERS Management Institute program at Wellesley College.

Shannon Donovan (Accounting and Finance) is the recipient of the 2007 Massachusetts Colleges Online (MCO) Course of Distinction Award, which was awarded at the MCO conference at UMass Lowell.

Sabrina Gentlewarrior (Social Work) received the Dr. Jordan D. Fiore Research Prize in World Justice, which is given annually to a full-time BSC faculty member who is seeking support for research or other academic project related to world justice.

Walter Gleason (Mathematics and Computer Science) was awarded the Bridgewater State College Lifetime Faculty Achievement Award to honor distinction in academic research over the span of an individual's career at BSC.

Ruth Hannon (Psychology), **Joel Litvin** (Communication Studies), and **Rebecca Leavitt** (Social Work) won an Honorable Mention award from the Social Psychology Network and, as a result, their course materials are being made available nationally. This award serves to recognize excellence in teaching and sharing ideas with a global audience.

Thomas Kling (Physics) and **Uma Shama** (Mathematics and Computer Science) received Presidential Awards for Distinguished Teaching, which recognizes outstanding performance and/or innovations in teaching at either the undergraduate or graduate levels.

Meredith Krevosky (Biology) received a National Institute of Health Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA: R15) grant. This extremely competitive grant is for \$150,000 and will allow her to advance her research with BSC undergraduates for the next three years.

Susan Miskelly (Communication Studies) received an award from Pi Kappa Delta for her more than thirty-five years of intercollegiate forensic coaching.

Nancy Moses (Theater and Dance) received a citation for two terms of service on the Department of Education's Arts Advisory Council by Commissioner David Driscoll.

Ellyn Robinson (MAHPLS) and **Shaheen Mozaffar** (Political Science) were awarded Bridgewater State College Presidential Fellowships for 2007-2008. This highly competitive award allows the recipients to focus exclusively on his/her research for an entire academic year with two semesters of course release time and a budget of up to \$10,000 for research-related expenses. **Shaheen** will spend the fellowship year conducting research in Botswana, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Namibia, and Zambia in connection with the African Legislatures Project (ALP) and **Ellyn** will conduct research on techniques in weightlifting.

In addition, **Ellyn Robinson** has been awarded the 2007 National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) Educator of the Year Award and she was honored at the National Conference Awards Reception in Atlanta, GA on July 14, 2007.

Awards and Honors (cont.)

Mary Shorey (Elementary and Early Childhood Education) and **Renee Ladurantaye** (Burnell Elementary School) received the Sylvia D. Brown Memorial Award from the Massachusetts Reading Association at their annual conference last March for collaborative work between the Early Childhood Education students and the 2nd graders in Burnell Elementary School in developing a poetry book that was sent to U.S. soldiers in Iraq.

On April 23rd, **Elizabeth Spievak** (Psychology) received a mentoring award from the Honors Program. This award is a student-nominated award for “teaching, mentoring, and scholarship as it relates to the mission of the Honors Program.”

Steven Viverios, Assistant Director of the Academic Achievement Center, was selected by the National Academic Advising Association as the Summer Institute Scholarship Winner as part of the 2007 National Awards Program for Academic Advising (NACADA). He attended the Academic Advising Summer Institute, sponsored by NACADA, a week-long, intensive program that helps advising administrators, faculty, professional advisors, and advising program directors develop specific strategies for improvement of advising at institutions of higher learning.

George Watson (Economics) was honored by the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies, upon his retirement as the Council’s Executive Director, with a special edition of the Council newsletter. He was also honored by the Northeast Regional Conference on the Social Studies with a MCSS Outstanding Service Award for his many years of extraordinary service.

Recognition Awards for Years of Service

10 years – Victoria Bacon, Tracy Charbonnier, Lisa Cushing Shaw, Linda Hall, Ward Heilman, Sharon Hines, Andrew Holman, Shirley Knell, Paula Korske, Beverly Lovett, Joanne Machnik, Orlando Olivares, Peter Saccoccia, George Serra, Henry Shaffer, Pam Spillane, Philip Tabakow, Sarah Whittey.

20 years – Walter Carroll, Chang Sheau-Hwang, Rosella DeTerra, Nancy Moses, Shaheen Mozaffar, Lidia Silveira, William Smith

25 years – Torben Lorenzen, John Nee

Department News & Announcements

The **Athletic Training** programs received accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE)

Margaret Brooks (Economics) was awarded two grants, in the amount of \$6,667 each, to conduct two three-day teachers workshops in August 2007 at BSC. The grants were awarded by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation and the National Council on Economic Education for the training of fifty elementary, middle, and high school teachers in developing their students’ entrepreneurship skills.

In Fall 2006, **Ed Deveney** (Physics) conducted research with David DeMille at Yale University on one of Dave’s high-profile particle/fundamental physics experiments to gain insight into nature at the level of quarks and force-carrying particles, Z⁰ (“z- naught”) bosons, that are part of the basic building blocks of the particles and forces that govern all of the known universe. This experiment is truly at one of the frontiers of particle/fundamental physics. Ed conducted this work while on sabbatical, but will continue working with the Yale group as much as possible during the six years it will take to complete the program.

Department News/Announcements (cont.)

The **Festival of Arts** took place on Wednesday, April 25th beginning with the opening reception of the 43rd annual Student Art Show and the unveiling of Volume 4 of *The Bridge*.

Yehia Kamel (Management) was profiled on BSC's podlite highlighting his use of simulation software to real-world business lessons. Students in the capstone course complete not only with each other, but with college students at over 200 colleges from several countries. In addition, four out of eight teams in the class have made it to the top twenty-five nationwide list in the final week (<http://www.glo-bus.com/stats/top20.html>).

The Council on Social Work Education, Commission on Accreditation granted the **Master in Social Work** program initial accreditation from the academic year 2003-2004 until 2011.

The **School of Education and Allied Studies** received the preliminary report from the NCATE/DOE visiting team and they have passed all six standards. Approval from both NCATE and DOE are necessary for us to maintain the ability to recommend our graduates for licensure.

The **Second Annual World Music Festival** was held on Tuesday, April 17th with performances such as the BSC Irish Traditional Ensemble, BSC Jazz Band, Brazilian Drum Ensemble, BSC African Drumming Ensemble, Chinese Ensemble, and the Native American Flute.

Jerald Walker's (English) essay "Dragon Slayers" was selected as one of the twenty-two "most outstanding" essays published in the nation last year. His essay will be included this fall in the anthology, "The Best American Essays, 2007," published by Houghton-Mifflin and guest edited by David Foster Wallace.

Robert Wolk (Management) successfully completed his doctorate entitled "Survival Matters: Business Schools, Ubiquitous Technology and Accreditation" from Nova Southeastern University on April 30, 2007.

Grants Awarded (FY07, Quarter 3 & 4)

Jabbar Al-Obaidi (Communication Studies), *2007 Sasakawa Fellowship*, American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), \$6,900.

Arnaa Alcon (Social Work), *NIA Aging and Research Institute*, National Institute on Aging, \$500.

Mark Brenner (Social Work), *Adoption Journeys Contract*, Child and Family Services of New Bedford, Inc., \$52,176.

Margaret Brooks (Economics), *Make-a-Job*, National Council on Economic Education, \$6,667.

Margaret Brooks (Economics), *Mini Society*, National Council on Economic Education, \$6,667.

Anthony Cicerone (Canadian Studies Program), *Canadian Studies Program Enhancement Grant*, Canadian Embassy, \$18,000.

Kevin Curry (Biology) and **Edward Minnock** (External Affairs), *Taunton River Watershed Comprehensive Plan – Phase II (Augmentation)*, Department of Conservation and Recreation, \$250,000.

Elizabeth Englander (Psychology), *Newton Public Schools Contract*, Newton Public Schools, \$2,500.

Frank Gorga (Chemistry), *Passer Fund Grant Application*, American Chemical Society, \$1,100.

Martin Grossman (Management), *MCO ePortfolio Pilot Project*, Massachusetts Colleges Online.

Curtiss Hoffman (Anthropology), *Middleborough Little League Fields Archaeological Data Recovery Project*, National Trust for Historic Preservation, \$1,500.

Grants Awarded (FY07, Quarter 3 & 4)

Merideth Krevosky (Biology), *The Role of aB-crystallin in Chemoresistance of Retinoblastoma*, National Institutes of Health, \$115,475.

Anna Martin-Jerald, **Sabrina Gentlewarrior** and **Mark Brenner** (Social Work), *Massachusetts Department of Public Health Suicide Prevention Program*, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, \$10,000.

Thomas Mickey (Communication Studies), *Boston Athenaeum Research Fellowship*, Boston Athenaeum, \$1,500.

Nancy Moses (Theater and Dance), *Bridgewater State College/Anna Sokolow Restaging of Dreams*, Dance USA, \$10,000.

Henry Shaffer (Theater and Dance), *The Ideal and the Real: Arcs of Change in Chinese Culture*, National Endowment for the Humanities, \$3,600.

Michael Somers (Library), **Beatrice St. Laurent** (Art), and **Dennis Moser** (Library), *Complexity of Place: a Digital Repository Preserving the Nexus Between Immigrant Families*, National Endowment for the Humanities, \$29,236.

Faculty and Staff Presentations

Anna Bradfield and **Mary Ann McKinnon** participated in a legislative event at the Massachusetts State House on Monday, April 23, 2007. The event entitled “Meeting the Challenge of High Quality Education for All Children” was sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (MACTE). P-16 partnerships from across the state were featured on two large, lighted showcases displayed on either side of the grand staircase at the state house. A compendium of these partnerships was also distributed to attendees. As the 2006-2007 president of MACTE, **Mary Ann** provided welcoming remarks followed by President Mohler-Faria, who spoke of the importance of P-12/higher education partnerships to improving student learning. Other speakers included Dr. Patricia Plummer, Chancellor of the MA Board of Higher Education and Mr. Robert Bickerton, Senior Associate Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Thomas Brady (Secondary Education and Professional Programs) presented “The Effects of Graphing Calculators on Student Achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus AB,” based on his dissertation research, at the Teachers Teaching with Technology International Conference in Chicago last March.

Benjamin Carson (English) presented “Your people? We’re not your people’; Sherman Alexie’s ‘Class’ and *The Trouble with Diversity*” at the Northeast Modern Language Association Conference in Baltimore, MD, on March 3, 2007; he also presented “A Wasi’chu at the Sun Dance: Unconditional Hospitality, or Welcoming the ‘Wholly Other’” at the College English Association National Conference in New Orleans on April 13, 2007.

Sandy Christoun, Transfer Coordinator, presented “CONNECT: A Southeastern Massachusetts Initiative” with five other CONNECT Institute panelists at the New England Transfer Association (NETA) Conference on April 24th in New Castle, New Hampshire.

Feng Deng (Sociology) presented her paper “Why Has China’s Marriage Law Been Amended Twice since 1980,” at the Berlin 2007 International Conference, *Law and Society in the 21st Century* in July.

Dion Dennis (Criminal Justice) presented “Mapping the Digital Prohibition Movement,” at the MiT5 (Media in Transition Conference at MiT5) on April 28th (abstract url: http://web.mit.edu/comm-forum/mit5/subs/MiT5_abstracts.html#dennis); he also pre-



Anna Bradfield and Mary Ann McKinnon at the Massachusetts State House

Faculty & Staff Presentations, (cont.)

sented “Boiling the Frog? Pervasive Computing, Threat Preemption and the Slow Death of Modernist Legal Categories” at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, March 16, 2007, in Seattle, WA.

Emily Douglas (Social Work) presented “Adult Children of Divorce: A Cross-cultural Analysis of Adjustment in Early Adulthood” at the Association for Family & Conciliation Courts annual conference in Washington, D.C. last May; she also presented “Reactionary Public Policy-making: Does a Child Maltreatment Fatality Result in Legislative Change?” at the State Politics & Policy Conference last February in Austin, TX.

Diana Fox (Anthropology) was an invited round table discussant for the panel “The Life of Online Academic Journals—A Round Table Discussion” at the Southwest Texas Popular Culture and American Culture Associations Annual Meeting, on February 16, 2007.

Sabrina Gentlewarrior (Social Work) presented the keynote address entitled “Gender-based Violence and Creating Change: Using AAUW Research In Our Lives” at the American Association of University Women State Winter Conference, February 4, 2007 at BSC.

Sabrina Gentlewarrior and **Kathleen Cowie** (Social Work) presented “Rewriting Stories, Changing Beliefs: The Use of Narrative Therapy and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy with the Aging” at the 2007 National Joint Conference of the American Society on Aging and the National Council on Aging, in Chicago, IL.

A paper by Social Work professors **Sabrina Gentlewarrior** and **Anna Martin-Gerald** and Dean of Arts and Sciences **Howard London** entitled “Diversity Training in the Academy: Leadership that Fosters Inclusiveness Across the University and Beyond” was presented at the February 10-11, 2007 Council on Social Work Education Leadership Seminar in Phoenix, AZ.

Phyllis Gimbel (Educational Leadership Program) spoke at UMass Dartmouth in their Leading for Learning Program on May 12, 2007. Her topic, based on her 2003 book, was entitled “The Importance of Faculty Trust in the Principal.” **Phyllis** also

presented her paper “Increasing Student Engagement Through Effective Mentoring,” at the Pi Lambda Theta/Gallup International Conference in Richmond, Virginia on July 28, 2007.

Soma Ghosh (Economics) participated in the CeMent Regional workshop at the Eastern Economics Association conference, conducted by the Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession (CSWEP) in New York in February 2007. The participants, including twenty-two junior faculty, attended this two-day intensive workshop to share their teaching experiences, promote teaching strategies, and use collective knowledge to build and promote a research agenda.

Soma Ghosh (Economics) presented “The Determinants of Parental Participation in the Inter-district School Choice in Massachusetts” at the 82nd Annual Conference of the Western Economic Association International in Seattle, WA, June 29-July 03, 2007. **Soma** also participated in the Teaching Innovations Program (TIP), in Dedham, MA June 8-10, 2007 sponsored by The American Economic Association’s Committee on Economic Education (CEE).

Soma Ghosh and **Michael Jones** (Economics) presented “Online Office Hours: Breaking Down the Barriers of Time and Space” at the Massachusetts Colleges Online (MCO), 4th Annual Conference on E-Learning, June 12-13, 2007.

Martin Grossman (Management) completed a speaking tour in India sponsored by the U.S. government and coordinated through the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and various regional consulates. The visit, lasting nearly three weeks and spanning eight Indian cities, included lectures and discussions with government officials, industry leaders, business associations and university students. In addition, as an internationally-known expert on management information systems and technological innovation, **Marty** gave more than a dozen talks on knowledge management in business and industry.

Ruth Hannon (Psychology) presented a paper entitled “Working Families in Northern Ireland: Parents’ Perceptions of Support from Family, Neighbors, Church and Community” at the Community, Work and Family Conference in Lisbon, Portugal last April.

Curtiss Hoffman (Anthropology) was an invited round table discussant at the February 2007 Southwest Texas Popular Culture and American Culture Associa-

Faculty and Staff Presentations (cont.)

tion's Annual Meeting for the panel, "The Life of Online Academic Journals – A Round Table Discussion." He discussed the challenges and successes of the on-line *Journal of International Women's Studies*.

Curtiss presented a special event, "The Wonder-Realm of Night: Dreams in the Music-Dramas of Richard Wagner," and participated in an invited panel on "Dreams in Sacred Places," where he presented material from several international visits, including the recent Anthropological Study Tour of Belize at the 2007 annual conference of the International Association for the Study of Dreams, held on June 29-July 3 at Sonoma State University, in Sonoma, CA.

Michael Jones (Economics) completed the first stage of the Project for Economic Data and Research, a searchable database that will contain economic data specific to southeastern Massachusetts. The website gives researchers and analysts easy access to a variety of data that is particularly valuable to community and economic developers, town planners, bankers, realtors, and policy makers. **Michael** is working with the Institute of Regional Development to establish relationships with regional governments, businesses and organizations. For more information, the link is <http://econdata.bridgew.edu>.

Jean Kreiling (Music) presented a paper on music and poetry entitled "Music, Memory, and Poetic Polyphony" at the National Conference of the American Culture Association, held in Boston last April.

Michael Krol (Earth Sciences) along with Peter Muller (SUNY-Oneonta), James Alcock (Penn State-Abington), and **Renee Olsen** (BSC student), co-presented their paper entitled "Preliminary kinematic analysis of mylonite zones within the southern Ruby Mountains, SW Montana: Implications for regional Proterozoic tectonic activity" at the Geological Society of America Northeast Section Meeting in Durham, NH over spring break. **Renee** was the lead author of the paper and she used her ATP Summer Grant to continue their research in Montana this summer.

Leora Lev (Foreign Languages) moderated a symposium entitled "Entering at One's Own Risk: Dennis Cooper & Transgressive Writing" at NYU on March 1, 2007 that was based on her book "Enter at One's Own Risk: The Transgression Art of Dennis Cooper." The symposium also had two news briefs in the culture and arts magazine "Time Out New York," Issue 596, March 1-7, 2007.

Emily Mann (Social Work) presented her paper "Effects of race, class, and gender on special education placements" at the Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, Chicago, IL.

A paper by **Anna Martin-Jearld** (Social Work) entitled "Older and Aging Cape Verdean Women of Africa: Migration and Resettlement" was presented at the March 7-10, 2007 Joint Conference of the American Society on Aging and the National Council on Aging in Chicago, IL.

Shaheen Mozaffar (Political Science) presented "Are Multiethnic Societies and Deeply-Divided Societies Different?" at the Sixth Annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Nationalities, Columbia University, April 13, 2007. This paper was co-authored with **Gail Maloney**, a former political science major at BSC and Professor Mozaffar's Research Assistant on the African Legislatures Project last summer. **Shaheen** also presented a paper entitled "The Politicization of Ethnic Cleavages: Theoretical Lessons with Empirical Data from Africa" at the 2007 European Consortium for Political Research Joint Workshop on "Politicizing Social Structures: Elite and Mass Perspectives" held at the University of Helsinki, Finland, May 7-13, 2007.

Evelyn Pezzulich (English) participated in a panel on the Connect Writing Project at the Conference on College Composition and Communication (CCCC) last March. She also delivered a paper entitled "From Haute Couture to Cistercian Habit: Creating Identity through Adornment or Simplicity" at the 2007 Joint Conference of the National Popular Culture and American Culture Associations last April.

Magaly Ponce (Art) spoke about video art and screened her work at The Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) Museum on March 15th for Gallery Night Providence. Also, Magaly was invited to create a site-specific video installation as part of Village Art at The Lisbon Village Festival, which was held at Fundação Portuguesa das Comunicações, in Lisbon, Portugal from June 14th to July 8, 2007. The exhibition included Portuguese and international artists that explored how new media and digital technologies are a constant presence in contemporary art.

Faculty and Staff Presentations (cont.)



Magaly Ponce's site-specific video installation at The Lisbon Village Festival

Stanley Ross (Management) presented a paper, "Developing and Enhancing Leaders as a Competitive Advantage," at the International Academy of Management and Business 2007 Conference in Las Vegas last January.

Pam Russell (MAHPLS) presented an invited lecture "Anterior Cruciate Ligament Injury Research Update" on March 16, 2007 at the Annual Convention for the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance in Baltimore.

Aeon Skoble (Philosophy) directed the "Natural Liberty and Legitimate Government in John Locke" conference from May 10-13, 2007 in Vermont.

Frank Sterrett (Management) presented his paper "Operations as a Lab Science" at the Western Decision Sciences Institute that took place in Englewood, CO in April 2007.

Faculty/Librarian Publications

Jon Bryan (Management) produced classroom teaching supplements for *Collective Bargaining and Industrial Relations*, 4th ed., a McGraw-Hill publication.

Benjamin Carson's (English) entry on Craig S. Womack's *Red on Red: Native American Literary Separatism* has been published in the *Encyclopedia of Native American Authors*, edited by Jennifer McClinton-Temple and Alan Velie.

Dion Dennis (Criminal Justice) published two articles in CTHEORY: "Fear and Loathing in the Bay State," February 7, 2006 and "Policing the Convergence of Virtual and Material Worlds: The True Object of Police is Man," December 5, 2006 (<http://www.ctheory.net/articles.aspx?id=571>).

Dion also published two book reviews: "Global Biopiracy: Patents, Plants, and Indigenous Knowledge," by Ikechi Mgbeoji in *Culture and Agriculture*, Vol. 29, No. 1, Spring 2007 and "Globalization, Technological Change and Public Education," by Torin Monahan in *First Monday*, Vol. 11, 10, October 2006 (http://www.firstmonday.org/issues/issue11_10/reviews/index.html).

Marcia Dinneen (Library) published two articles "First Miss America Crowned" and "Durant Publishes the Story of Philosophy" in *Great Events from History: The 20th Century, 1901-1940* in March 2007.

Arnold Girdharry's (English) book *Reflections of an Immigrant Teacher* was published by Copley Publishers in May 2007.

Leora Lev's (Foreign Languages) review essay "Touring Post-America: David Schneiderman's *Multifesto: A Henri d'Mescan Reader*" was published in *American Book Review* in May/June 2007, Vol. 28, N. 4, pp. 26-27.

Emily Mann (Social Work) co-authored two papers in 2007: "Early intervention and juvenile delinquency prevention: Evidence from the Chicago Longitudinal Study," in *Social Work Research*, 30, 153-167 and "Preschool predictors of the need for remedial and special education" in *Elementary School Journal*, 107, 3, 273-285.

Evelyn Pezzulich (English) published a paper entitled "A Passing Fashion: Appearance and Transcendence in Doris Lessing's *The Summer Before the Dark*" and Paule Marshall's *Praisesong for the Widow in Americana: The Journal of American Popular Culture*.

Aeon Skoble's (Philosophy) essay "God's Lonely Man: Taxi Driver and the Ethics of Vigilantism" was published in *The Philosophy of Martin Scorsese*, edited by M.T. Conard (University Press of Kentucky).

Faculty/Librarian Publications (cont.)

Elizabeth Spievak (Psychology) co-authored a paper "Salivary Cortisol Reactivity to Failure and Exercise: The Roles of Trait Anxiety, Coping Style and Childhood Abuse," *Psychology Journal*, 4(1), 14-24.

Cynthia Svoboda (Library) published "Renovation Improves Customer Service at Maxwell Library" in *New England Libraries* 3(2), February 2007, also "March 19, 1907-April 1914: Publication of *The Catholic Encyclopedia*." in Great Events from History: The Twentieth Century, 1901-1940, Salem Press, 2007.

Nancy Witherell's (Elementary and Early Childhood Education) book *The Guided Reading Classroom: How to Keep All Students Working Constructively* was published by Heinemann, 2007.

Professional Appointments and Invitations

Marcia Anderson (MAHPLS) was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Athletic Trainers' Association Board of Certification (BOC) for a three year term. The BOC certifies athletic trainers and identifies for the public, quality healthcare professionals through a system of certification, adjudication, standards of practice and continuing competency programs.

Tracy Charbonnier (Academic Affairs) has been elected to the Executive Board for the Massachusetts Women in Public Higher Education.

Phyllis Gimbel (Educational Leadership) was selected to serve on the Board of MASS CUE (Mass Educators Using Technology).

Henry Shaffer (Theater and Dance) was selected to participate in the NEH Institute for Chinese Studies at the East-West Center in Hawaii this summer.

Mary Shorey (Elementary Education and Early Childhood) has been re-elected as a director of MACURE, the Massachusetts Association of College and University Educators for 2007-2008.

Nancy Witherell (Elementary Education and Early Childhood) has accepted a position on the Board of Examiners for the National Council for Accreditation

of Teacher Educators. She has also accepted the invitation to join the Professional Standards and Ethics Committee of the International Reading Association.

The following faculty were appointed to program leadership positions effective January 2007:

Jordon Barkalow, Assistant Director of the Honors Program

Michele Cox, Director of Writing Across the Curriculum

Anne Doyle, Writing Program Administrator in English

This fall the following appointments will become effective:

Teresa King, Coordinator of the Second Year Seminars

Laura McAlinden, Co-Coordinator of the Adrian Tinsley Program for Undergraduate Research

Jonathan White, Service Learning Coordinator

Tom Kling, Co-Coordinator of the First Year Seminars (shared with **Arthur Lizie** for one year), then he will assume the position of Coordinator in Spring 2008.

Student Accomplishments and Awards

At the College Media Advisers Spring National Convention in New York last March, **The Bridge** won nine Gold Circle Awards (given for the nation's best individual works), and its second consecutive Gold Crown (the highest honor granted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for student publications). The awards included First Place for Overall Design, **The Bridge Staff**; First Place for Essay, "Legacy Undone," by **Denise King**; Second Place for Single Illustration, "Altazor, by **Cheryl Tullis**; Second Place for Single Illustration, "Herding the Blues," by **Mathew Noiseux**; Third Place for Essay, "Turo," by **Olga Montenegro**; Third Place for Typography, **The Bridge Staff**; Third Place for Free Form Poetry, "This Life Seems to Waiver," by **Erica Morrison**; Certificate of Merit for Single Illustration, "Ruck and Maul," by **Elizabeth Davenport**; Certificate of Merit for Essay, "Digging for Ithaca," by **Robert Canata**.

Student Accomplishments and Awards (cont.)

Palmire Alves and **Kimberly Robidoux**, two MSW graduate students, presented research papers at the 2007 Massachusetts State College Graduate Research Symposium at BSC on April 20th. Palmire's research paper was entitled, "Reactive Attachment Disorder and the Foster Care System," and Kimberly's was entitled "Paternal Involvement and Early Head Start: A Program Evaluation."

School of Business student **Joseph Coleman** has been awarded an ATP Summer Research Grant of \$3250 plus research expense and conference travel. Joseph is a junior honors student with a marketing concentration. His research involves the effects of marketing misinformation on the wind power debate. Robert Wolk will serve as his faculty mentor.

The inaugural Conference of Undergraduate Research in English Studies took place on March 30th at Stonehill College, where BSC and Stonehill **English majors** presented and listened to original research and writing in English. Panels and presentations ranged from Milton, Virginia Woolf, and Dostoyevsky to The Sopranos, The Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum, and a Burger King advertisement. This event was coordinated by **Ben Carson**, the **Office of Undergraduate Research**, as well as both schools' **English Departments** and others from Stonehill and BSC.

Michael DeGagne received his bachelor's degree in January and quickly landed a top-paying job in the highly competitive field of market research. He credits the research project he did last summer funded by an ATP summer grant. Recently, Michael returned to campus to tell other students about the benefits of taking advantage of everything the college has to offer.

Meghan Dobro will be attending Cal Tech this fall. She accepted a generous stipend, moving costs, and \$2,000 in professional development money.

Last February 17th the **Forensics Team** attended one of the most powerful tournaments on the East Coast, which was co-sponsored by the University of Florida and Suffolk University. The tournament included competitors from Cornell, Northwestern, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania, Tufts, Florida, Maine, and other schools. **Anastasiya Kelly** won seventh in Persuasive Speaking. On February 24th, two students attended the Northeast Regional Championships at Plymouth State University. **Jensen Denoyes** won 2nd Place in Communication Analysis and 6th in Persuasive Speaking. **Anastasiya Kelly** won 2nd in Informative Speaking. During Spring Break, the **Forensics Team** traveled to Central Michigan University for the 45th Biennial National Tournament and Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Honorary where nearly sixty colleges and universities nationwide competed. **Melissa MacPhee** won an award for Superiority in Group Discussion, which is the highest award given to the top 10% of students in an event. **Anastasiya Kelly** achieved advanced standing in Pi Kappa Delta at the level of Highest Distinction for her participation and grade point average.

Phyllis Gimbel and her graduate research assistant **Deven Antani** presented "Climbing to the Top: Using Best Professional Practices to Teach Future Administrators" at the Massachusetts Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (MACTE) on April 27, 2007.

Casey Giordani, an Instructional Technology 2006 graduate, has been selected to the Executive Board of Directors for MassCUE – Massachusetts Computer Using Educators (<http://masscue.org/community/board.htm>).

Alden Gustafson has been accepted into NYU's Master Program to study Cancer Biology.

For the first time ever, a BSC chemistry student received an award for excellent undergraduate research presentation at the annual Northeast Student Chemistry Research Conference (NSCRC) held on Saturday, April 21st at MIT. **Sarah Lane** is a senior majoring in Chemistry with a Biochemistry concentration. She has conducted research under the direction of Steve Haefner on the development of new rhodium complexes that selectively recognize simple carbohydrates with the goal of developing novel chemotherapeutic agents. Sarah received a summer research grant from the ATP, has presented her research at American Chemical Society National meetings, and

Student Accomplishments and Awards (cont.)

was also awarded the American Institute of Chemists award, which honors senior chemistry majors who have demonstrated an outstanding record of achievement, ability, leadership, and professional promise. Sarah will be entering the Ph.D. program in Chemistry at Texas A&M University where she plans on studying the interactions of dirhodium complexes with DNA.

Art major **Ryan Marchand** was accepted into Syracuse University's MFA degree program at the Transmedia Department in the Computer Art program and he received a full tuition and a graduate assistantship. Ryan will be working with artists such as Heath Hanlin, John Orentlicher and Tom Sherman who are on the cutting edge of technically and critical art explorations in new media.

Forty-one students and five faculty members from BSC traveled to Dominican University in San Rafael, CA to present at the 21st **National Conference of Undergraduate Research (NCUR)**. Students from Art, Art History, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Criminal Justice, English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Social Work, and Sociology presented at poster sessions, oral presentations, creative readings, and art exhibitions.

Jamie Rezendes, a Counselor Education graduate student, was appointed by the American Counseling Association President-elect to be the Graduate Student Representative to the ACA Ethics Committee for a one-year appointment beginning in July 2007. Jamie will be participating in adjudication hearings of ethical violations involving ACA members, contributing to articles and publications on ethics with committee members, and assisting with the ACA Ethics Committee Case Study Competition.

After graduating with a Philosophy degree, **Brad Rubin** will start a Ph.D. in Religious Studies at Claremont University in California.

Jamie Santos and **Melissa Monteiro** presented at the John W. McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies Social Inequality and Public Policy Research Conference. Jamie examined binge drinking on college campuses and presented her paper entitled "Wasted Wednesdays, Thirsty Thursdays: The endless cycle of collegiate binge drinking." Melissa presented her work on emergency contraception availability in Brockton entitled "The Social and Economic Consequences of Current Emergency Contraception Policies for Young Women in Massachusetts." Jamie's work is a portion of her honors thesis, Melissa completed her work as a Directed Study, and both students' work was funded by ATP semester grants.

Freshman **Jason Schappert** made headlines recently after he saved a Lakeville man from drowning. While filming a video at Long Pond, the Florida native saw the man ride his ATV across the ice and then break through into the freezing water below. Jason didn't hesitate, and moved in for the rescue. He was honored by the Board of Trustees at their spring meeting.

The School of Graduate Studies hosted the **Massachusetts State College Graduate Research Symposium** on April 20th and 21st. Over one hundred students presented during eighteen sessions on a variety of disciplines including business, social work, public administration, reading, education, history, and English. The symposium was attended by deans, administrators, faculty members, and graduate and undergraduate students from the various state colleges. BSC was well represented, with nearly ninety of its graduate students presenting. The School of Graduate Studies is proud to have hosted this event and for the opportunity to provide a forum for this valuable type of academic experience to our students.

Elizabeth Spievak and her students presented posters of projects at the annual Association for Psychological Science conference in Washington, D.C. The posters were on the following topics: "Attention Deficits and Compulsive Behaviors: Self-medicating with Food and Exercise" by **Robert Faghan**, **Lynn Perez**, and **Elizabeth Spievak**; "Blind Justice" Legal and Social Attributions of Cosmic and Reconstructive Surgery Patients" by **Bethanie Leonardo**, **Amy Pepe**, **Elizabeth Spievak**, and **Jenna A. Tanguay**;" and "Binge Eating and Escape: Expressing the Fantasized and Uninhibited Self" by **Corrin Champagne**, **Aimee LaCroix**, and **Elizabeth Spievak**.

Student Accomplishments and Awards (cont.)

Brett Zografos presented his research poster presentation at the Conference on Undergraduate Research in Washington, D.C. in April. This was truly an achievement as the conference allows only one presentation per state. Brett met his Senator and member of the House of Representatives and his poster was set up with the others in the Capital Rotunda.

The pictures below were taken at the Academic Affairs office retirement party for Joyce Cook. She retired after nearly forty years of employment at Bridgewater State College. Joyce will be greatly missed.

