



## Bell to deliver MLK banquet address

The lower Eastern Shore's annual tribute to

the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will have a decidedly UMES theme Monday, Jan. 21 at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center in Salisbury.

President Juliette B. Bell will be the keynote speaker for the 28th annual King Birthday Celebration Banquet in the civic center's Normandy Arena starting at 6:30 p.m.

The event's founding sponsor is the Tri-County Organizations' Coalition, which has expanded to include residents of Dorchester County as well as Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties.

This year's dinner is dedicated in honor of Dr. H. DeWayne Whittington, who served on the banquet committee in the past. Whittington, a long-time educator and community leader from Somerset County who died in November, was a charter member of UMES' Board of Visitors.

In addition to Bell's speech, UMES' Concert Choir will perform. The speech marks Bell's first major address to a Lower Shore audience since assuming the UMES presidency in July 2012.

Norma Barkley, who has spearheaded the event since its inception, said the banquet committee invited Dr. Bell to be the keynote speaker because "she's an important leader in our community we think people are anxious to hear from. This is a great opportunity for people to meet her and hear her thoughts on how Dr. King's works might have impacted her."

Dr. King was the 1959 spring commencement speaker at Maryland State College, as the university was known in that era.

Barkley's husband said ticket sales are going well and the committee anticipates 800-to-1,000 people will attend the 2013 banquet. In years' past, attendance has been as high as 1,200, Marion Barkley said.

Tickets are \$35 each, or \$350 for a table of 10. They can be purchased by calling Marion (Bud) Barkley at 410-742-2482 or Jesse T. Ballard 410-546-4206.



The late John T. Williams, left, escorts Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the 1959 graduation exercises at old Kiah Hall. King delivered the commencement address to graduates of Maryland State College, as the university was known then.



## THE INAUGURATION OF *Dr. Juliette B. Bell*

### APRIL

- 14 ECUMENICAL SERVICE**  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. / Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts  
Hosted by Metropolitan United Methodist Church.
- 15 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR DR. BELL**  
Noon-1 p.m. / J.T. Williams front lawn
- 15 ROGER BLUNT CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT LECTURE**  
6:30-8 p.m. / location TBA
- 16 GRADUATE RESEARCH DAY**  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. / Student Services Center Ballroom
- 17 HEALTH & WELLNESS FAIR**  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. / Student Services Center Ballroom  
In honor of President Juliette B. Bell's parents, Willie and Patsy Ball; health screenings and wellness informational displays.
- 18 DANCE PERFORMANCE**  
6:30 p.m. / Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts
- 19 PRESIDENTIAL INSTALLATION**  
1-3 p.m. / UMES Campus  
POST-INSTALLATION RECEPTION  
3:30-5 p.m. / International Flag Mall
- 19 PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP BALL**  
7 p.m. reception-8 p.m. ball / Student Services Center Ballroom  
UMES honors Dr. Bell at an elegant evening of music, dancing and fine dining. Proceeds benefit "The Eminence Fund," an endowment to support outstanding student and faculty achievement.  
\$200 per person, \$2,000 per table.
- 20 INAUGURATION CONCERT**  
7-10 p.m. / William P. Hytche Athletic Center  
Performers are Maze featuring Frankie Beverly and the Zapp Band.  
Students \$40; table seating; \$125 per person; other tickets \$75-\$85 per person; tables of ten \$1,250.

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## Harcum named 2013 Jefferson Award winner



**Clifton H. Harcum,** author, mentor, UMES alumnus and employee, is the winner of a 2013 Jefferson Award, an honor bestowed across the country on “ordinary

people doing extraordinary things without expectation of recognition or reward.”

Harcum learned he won the honor during a motivational talk he recently gave to eighth-graders at Washington High School in Princess Anne. The television crew from WBOC showed up to present the award.

“I was shocked at the whole thing,” Harcum, 29, said. “I didn’t know what was happening. My first thought was they were there to do a story about the kids.”

The Salisbury TV station is a local partner with the American Institute for Public Service, which has been handing out awards named for President Thomas Jefferson since 1972. The late Jackie Kennedy was instrumental in forming the organization to recognize selfless people on the frontline of community service.

A segment capturing a surprised Harcum being told he is a Jefferson winner aired the week of Jan. 6 on WBOC news programs and can be



**Lacee Griffith of WBOC TV 16 surprises Clifton Harcum with the Jefferson Award.**

viewed online.

Past Jefferson Award winners include Gen. Colin Powell, President Jimmy Carter, Arthur Ashe, Paul Newman and Walter Cronkite. Harcum is among 16 people in the WBOC viewing area chosen to receive the local honor and is a candidate to represent Delmarva when the national-level Jefferson Award is announced in 2013.

The Baltimore-area native is among UMES’ most visible and entrepreneurial employees.

In November, Harcum and a residence life colleague, Phillip Thomas, spearheaded the collection of food that provided 900 needy families on the lower Eastern Shore with a Thanksgiving meal. It was the food drive’s fourth year.

He and Thomas also are the energy behind Generating Realistic Achievement of Success and Possibilities, more commonly known as G.R.A.S.P. They describe its mission as a community outreach and development organization that they work on in their spare time. G.R.A.S.P. organized college fairs promoting UMES this fall for parents and students at Somerset County’s two public high schools and it also mobilized student-

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## NSF grant to support STEM studies at UMES

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore is the recipient of a \$200,000 National Science Foundation grant it will use to grow the ranks of women studying and teaching science, technology, engineering and math.

UMES is among five historically black institutions selected by the Association of American Colleges and Universities to participate in the second phase of “Preparing Critical Faculty for the Future,” an initiative it developed with the support of federal funding.

The program targets female educators of color in the so-called “STEM” disciplines by developing them into academic and administrative leaders as well as encouraging the redesign of undergraduate curriculums.

“I am delighted by UMES’ selection to participate in ‘Preparing Critical Faculty for the Future,’” university President Juliette B. Bell said. “I know this program will be beneficial in supporting and enhancing our work in science, technology, engineering and math.”

“It is critical that universities such as UMES provide opportunities for their faculty, especially women of color in STEM, who are still grossly underrepresented, to develop and assume leadership roles,” Bell said.

UMES was one of 13 institutions picked for the initial phase of the program in 2010 and demonstrated that its approach to meeting the association’s goals deserved more support.

“We are grateful to the National Science Foundation for giving AAC&U the opportunity to continue providing professional and STEM leadership development to women of color faculty members at HBCUs, and to work more intensively with institutions for STEM transformation,” association President



Carol Geary Schneider said.

UMES will share approximately \$1.1 million in NSF funding with Bennett College, North Carolina Central, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State and Winston-Salem State universities.

Dr. Linda Johnson, a biologist, and Dr. Tia Vance, math and computer science, are UMES’ faculty representatives who will coordinate the program’s implementation. They will be supported by Dr. Derrek Dunn, chairman of UMES’ technology department; Robin Burton of the Center for Access and Academic Success; and Dr. Bernita Sims-Tucker, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Including non-STEM faculty and academic support and student life professionals is AAC&U’s strategy for broadening campus engagement to enhance learning outcomes and increasing the likelihood changes will be adopted and sustained over time.

The program’s goals also include advancing innovative models for undergraduate STEM education that are likely to increase the number of graduates from historically underrepresented populations earning math, science, engineering and technology degrees.

Johnson, who joined the UMES faculty in 1999, is excited about her role in helping change the approach to teaching and learning in fields where women historically have been underrepresented.

“I’m a teacher—an educator,” Johnson said. “It is who I am. I know the value of being able to think beyond the superficial. This program will allow us – encourage us – to do just that.”

“It is my responsibility to develop others,” she said.

## Faculty Spotlight

**Dr. G. Dale Wesson** joins UMES' administration Jan. 22 as vice president for research and economic development. President Juliette B. Bell announced the appointment this week.

Wesson spent the past three years at South Carolina State University, where he most recently held a Samuel P. Massie Chair of Excellence Professorship in Science and (nuclear) Engineering, one of 16 such endowed professorships in the nation.

He previously served as vice president of research, economic development and public service and executive director of S.C. State's land-grant program. Among his duties in that role were "the development, implementation, operation and assessment of programs that supported sponsored research, academic programs and extension or community outreach."

"UMES has a long-standing reputation of working as a business incubator for our region," Bell said. "Dr. Wesson's background and experience in the public and private sectors, along with his research experience, will help to advance our role as a strong economic



development partner and leading research university on the Eastern Shore."

Wesson is a registered professional engineer with a decade of industrial experience, most of which came at the Dow Chemical Co., where he oversaw production of its Heat Transfer Fluids plant in Midland, Mich.

He played a key role at S.C. State launching a campaign in 2010 to boost annual research funding to \$50 million in support of research and scholarship in nuclear engineering, transportation, education, business, chemistry and biological sciences.

Prior to working at S.C. State, Wesson was associate vice president of research at Florida A&M University and from June 2008 through May 2009, served as FAMU's interim vice president for research.

His Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering is from the Illinois Institute of Technology and he holds a master's in the same discipline from the Georgia Institute of Technology. His doctorate in chemical engineering is from Michigan State University.



### Forsythe joins Institutional Advancement staff

**Erika L. Forsythe** has been named director of marketing & new media, a new leadership position in the university's Division of Institutional Advancement. She will coordinate UMES' marketing efforts to develop, implement, evaluate and refine comprehensive integrated marketing and advertising.

Kim Dumpson, the vice president for institutional advancement, said, "We will be focusing on increasing the promotion of our university, its students, faculty, staff, alumni and programs."

"To that end, we will use a multi-media approach to strengthen our UMES brand and increase our presence in the local community and beyond," Dumpson said, noting that Forsythe's background makes her the ideal fit for this initiative.

Forsythe has over 16 years of experience creating messaging, generating content, managing implementation and leveraging resources to provide an integrated approach to traditional and social media marketing communications.

She has produced over 400 video segments for The Discover UMES Channel - a YouTube web broadcast that is an effective marketing tool now approaching half-million hits. She will continue to serve as producer; training and mentoring the UMES students who create the content through a hands-on, experiential learning activity.

Forsythe also created the Real Life @ UMES blog in 2012 to capitalize on an underutilized recruitment tool, and oversees social network platforms where she "synchronizes tailored interactions with audiences."

Before joining the UMES staff in 2006, Forsythe was the public affairs and government relations manager at Comcast, where she produced an award-winning educational television show for live cable broadcast, spearheaded a public relations and branding awareness campaign, and served as writer and spokesperson for TV public service announcements. She was host and producer of Comcast Local Edition, a community news show that aired on the CNN Headline News channel.

During her career, Forsythe has also held positions at Salisbury University and at American University in Washington, D.C.

Her civic engagement includes stints on the Board of Directors for the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce and Salisbury Horizons, the Editorial Board for The Daily Times and a 13-year sponsorship of two individuals through Children International. She also is a member of the Shore Leadership Class of 2002.

### Collins named UMES interim police chief

**Sgt. Kenneth A. Collins**, a career law-enforcement professional and veteran of UMES' Department of Public Safety, has been named its interim director.

Collins, 56, is a Princess Anne native with 32 years experience as a police officer. He joined the UMES campus police force in October 2007.

"We were very fortunate that Sgt. Collins was willing to accept the leadership responsibility upon the departure of Chief Sumpter," said Dr. Ronnie Holden, vice president of administrative affairs.

Sumpter retired Dec. 31 as UMES' police chief. Collins, who has been UMES' lead plain clothes investigator the past five years, said he will not be a candidate for the post.

"I like the role I have here. It's what I'm most comfortable doing as a police officer," he said.

Collins is a Washington High School graduate who served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He started in law enforcement with the Princess Anne Police Department after graduating from the Eastern Shore Criminal Justice Academy. After three years, he joined the Maryland State Police, where he worked for the next 25 years, including 15 as a supervisor and criminal investigator. He retired July 1, 2007 as a sergeant.

Among the high-profile crimes in which he worked as an investigator were the Washington, D.C. sniper case and the murder of undercover narcotics agent Edward M. Toatley.

Collins and his wife live in Cambridge with their three children.



## Mosely exhibit features alumnus' art

"Coming Home," an exhibit of oil paintings by Berlin artist and UMES alum (Class of '75) Patrick Henry, opens Feb. 7 at the Mosely Gallery in the Thomas/Briggs Arts and Technology Center. The opening features a lecture at 4 p.m. followed by a reception and book signing.

The show is a retrospective of Henry's growth as an artist from building visual language through his training at UMES to "photo-realistic" depictions of Eastern Shore culture, said interim director Cori Beardsley. "His art has come full circle to a spiritual expression of faith, family and the beauty of the land."

"Just the wonder and awe of life and how God has arranged things the way they are fascinates and inspires me," Henry said.

"When I was fresh from UMES, I was so passionate about the creative process that I had to paint. I had to be an artist in spite of all odds," Henry



"Snowy Stroll" by Patrick Henry



said. "My journey was about fulfilling two goals in life—to get respect for my art from my peers and to have my work shown in a museum." He has accomplished both.

His work has been featured in the Main Street Gallery in Annapolis and the Reginald R. Lewis Museum in Baltimore. Henry has also been honored as the 2005 "Delmarva's Best Local Artist" by The Daily Times and the 2011 "Lower Eastern Shore Finest Artist" by Maryland Life Magazine.

Henry said that is the message he wants to relay to students during the lecture—to be goal oriented. "My instructors, Mr. (Jimmie) Mosely and Mr. (Ernest) Satchell, reinforced a work ethic that my parents instilled and I embraced their teaching philosophy."

Henry visited the graduating senior show at UMES at the close of the fall semester. He was intrigued by the different works and perspectives he saw. "I want to show (students) that if you embrace your passion and work hard at it, your dreams can come true." He also wants to let them know that it's not easy.

"The bigger picture is that we all want to have a purpose in life," he said. "I've lived long enough that I can tell my story."

Henry will be on hand during the reception to sell and sign his latest book, "Still Images of the Eastern Shore: Collected. Verse." The book features his paintings paired with poetry by Karen Prengaman, the co-author. The exhibit will be on display through March 1. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 410-651-7770 for more information. Visit Henry's website at [www.henryfinearts.org](http://www.henryfinearts.org).

## Campus Life offers events for campus and community

The Office of Campus Life has a variety of events in store for students, faculty, staff and the community in February.

UMES will stage its version of "Think Fast" on Monday, Feb. 1 and Thursday, Feb. 28, said Qiana Drummond, assistant director of the Office of Campus Life. Students will vie for a \$200 grand prize by competing in a quick response game show. Questions will focus on UMES history, Drummond said. The event takes place both days at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Services Rotunda.

Two films open to the public will be featured in the Student Services Theatre at 7 p.m. "The Great Debaters," will be shown Thursday, Feb. 7, while the Academy Award-nominated film, "Lincoln," will be shown Thursday, Feb. 21.

The Great Debaters, starring Denzel Washington and Forest Whitaker, is based on the true story of how the small historically black Wiley College's debate team rose to the level of competing and winning the first collegiate interracial debate in 1930. The recently released film, "Lincoln," stars Daniel-Day Lewis,



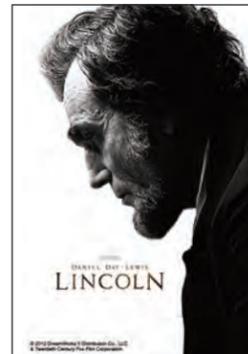
Tommy Lee Jones, David Strathairn and Sally Field. Directed by Steven Spielberg, it is a masterpiece of the "Great Emancipator."

Other events include a "live" museum in the Student Service Center rotunda Tuesday, Feb. 12 as students impersonate important people and moments in black history. Local minority small businesses are invited to participate in a business expo showcasing their services Feb. 27 and 28, from noon to 6 p.m.

in the Student Services Center ballroom.

Culminating the month Thursday, Feb. 28 is a lively performance of the Nazu African American Dance Company at 7 p.m. in the Student Services Center Theatre. Members of the troupe perform traditional and contemporary forms of dance, particularly from the Ivory Coast of West Africa.

Visit [www.umes.edu/events](http://www.umes.edu/events) or call 410-651-6434 for more information.



## Frederick Douglass Library brings history to life

The Frederick Douglass Library adds to the university's Black History Month offerings in February with an exhibit, two lectures and a read-in for students.

"The Many Faces of Drama Through the Decades," opens with a reception on Monday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Jessie Cottman Smith Exhibit Room. The collection of photos and memorabilia "revisits the early days of the Princess Anne College Dramatic Aces Club to the present UMES Drama Society productions," said Jennifer Neumyer, special collections and outreach librarian. Visitors, she said, can take a "behind the scenes" look at the history, the images and the props.

The show will remain on display through May 9.

Special Collection hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours are by request.

The first lecture, "Roots of the Morgan State vs. UMES Rivalry," takes place at 3:30 p.m. in the library's auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 14. Local historian Eric Jodlbauer explores the historic ties between the two schools starting with the founding of UMES as a preparatory school to Morgan.

Jodlbauer will discuss the "roots of the athletic rivalry as it evolved through the political rivalry." He will cover "its genesis in 1948, when the schools played two games, to the solidification of the annual athletic rivalry during the 1957 Maryland Classic." In more

recent history, he will touch on the 1973-74 basketball season, where both schools shared the regular season title and UMES "ultimately defeated Morgan in the MEAC tournament and was invited to the National Invitational Tournament."

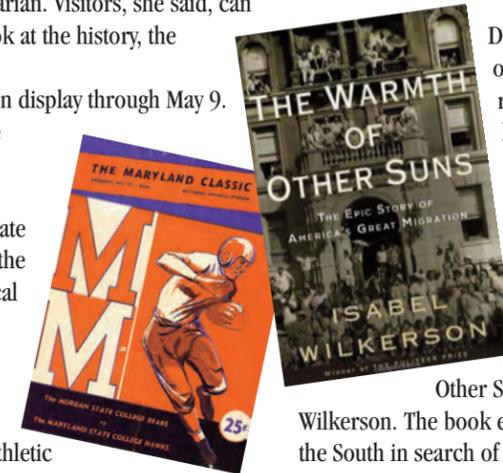
"Civil War on Race Street: The Civil Rights Movement in Cambridge, Md.," is the second lecture scheduled on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Peter Levy, who holds a doctorate from Columbia University and a bachelor's from the University of California, Berkeley, is the guest lecturer. Levy has written numerous publications on the civil rights movement.

Levy will lecture on the movement in the Dorchester County town which he describes as "home of one of the most vibrant locally-based struggles for racial equality in the United States." The movement, he said, catalyzed by the arrival of the freedom riders in 1962, expanded in '63 and '64 under the leadership of Gloria Richardson. He describes her as "one of the most prominent and one of the few female civil rights leaders in the nation."

Students can enjoy the African-American Read-In on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 8 a.m. to midnight. The featured book is "the Warmth of

Other Suns" by Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Isabel Wilkerson. The book explores the decades-long migration of blacks fleeing the South in search of a better life in cities to the north and west. Books from other black authors are also available. Prizes will be awarded.

Call 410-651-7696 for more information on events at the Frederick Douglass Library.



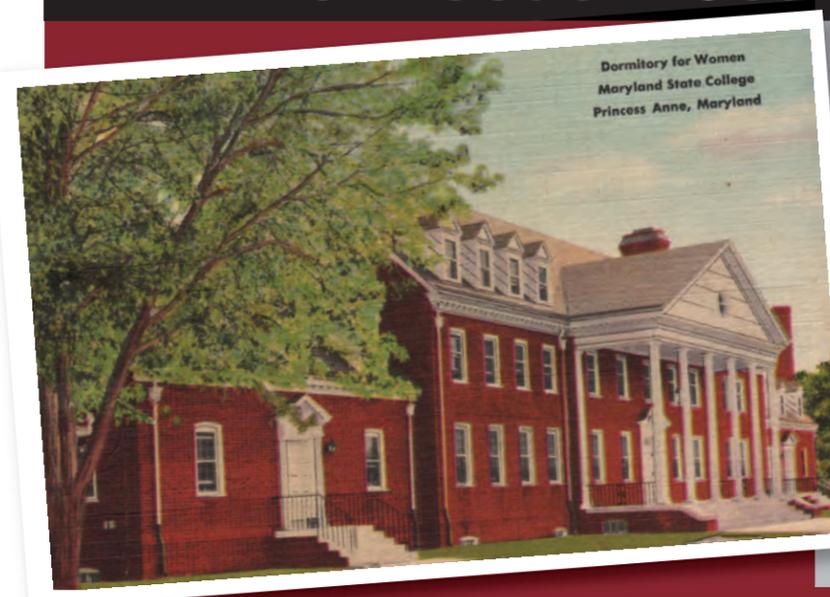
## "The Freedom Journey" Bus Tour

**Saturday, February 9  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Leaving from the Student Services  
Center bus circle**

Visit historical sites on  
Maryland's lower Eastern Shore  
significant to the nation's black history.

\$15 includes lunch

Call 410-651-7686  
for more information.



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## A “Fulbright-er” future for a UMES alumna

**Naeemah Kitchens** is a 2011 graduate of UMES who interrupted graduate studies at Boston University during 2012 to live and work for nine months in Nairobi, Africa as a Fulbright teaching assistant.

### What was your assignment?

Teaching English to primary and secondary school students in the English Access Program co-sponsored by the U.S. Embassy.

### Did you have any previous teaching experience?

I had never taught before, but I was a math and science tutor through UMES' A.C.T.I.O.N program for one year and an English tutor in the Writing Center for two years. I saw the Fulbright as an opportunity to do something exciting. When I was a senior at UMES, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do after graduation. Traveling was a vague post-graduate goal, so I applied to Teach for America and the Fulbright Program as well as graduate school and law school.

### Had you ever been to Africa?

In 2010, I visited Uganda for three weeks. (A friend and I) ...learned a little bit about what the world is like outside of the U.S. I loved it and it

was because I had first ... experienced East Africa, that I chose Kenya as my Fulbright destination.

### What did you take away from this experience?

I came to realize that life is long. I (went to Kenya) with the aim of figuring out what the 'one' thing I really wanted to do. I still can't say I've decided, but the people I've become close with—filmmakers, musicians, writers, actors, teachers, activists, volunteers—have taught me that I will have the opportunity to do many things as long I keep pursuing my interests, travel, try things and meet people.

### What's next?

I'll be returning to graduate school for the spring semester. I graduate in May and then I'll be moving back to Nairobi, (where) I'll be teaching and apprenticing as a filmmaker.

### Is your career path clearer now?

My immediate goal is to learn film. I'd like to make documentaries. Once I graduate from Boston University, I'll be working with two friends who are teachers and filmmakers teaching African and African-American film, as well as learning how to make films on my own.

## UMES honors student lands UCLA Summer Institute invite

**Michael Taylor**, a junior sociology major, has been selected to attend the Summer Humanities Institute at the Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies at the University of California Los Angeles.

Funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the institute is a rigorous research program that prepares promising undergraduates for graduate work in the humanities or humanistic social sciences.

A Henson Honors Program student who graduated from Washington High School in Princess Anne, Taylor, said he was excited to be chosen during the early application period for the competitive program that attracts applicants from across the country.

When he received confirmation during the winter break, Taylor said, “It was a relief. This is what all my hard work is for. It's paying off. Hard work does pay off,” he said. “I'm going to California.”



Taylor said he's hoping to “focus on behavior and community public health. That's a real critical area.” He's also hopeful his summer studies at UCLA can generate enough transfer credits that might enable him to graduate this December.

Taylor credits Aundrá Roberts, who oversees the honors program, Dr. Howard Rebach and Dr. Katherine Barrett-Gaines, social sciences professors, for encouraging him to apply for the program.

“I have a lot of gratitude for what they all did to help me,” Taylor said.

Barrett-Gaines said Taylor “instantly saw this as a great opportunity for growth and networking, with many short-term and long-term benefits. He hopes for greater insight into the field of sociology and into the humanities, guided by working with UCLA professors.” She is confident Taylor will benefit from “the vigorous graduate-level academic preparation.”

UCLA will pay Taylor's transportation, room and board as well as a stipend from June to August 2013.

## Par for the course: UMES awards first golf management degrees

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore awarded 273 degrees at the 16th winter commencement, including seven that went to members of the first class to graduate from the golf management program.

Among those who witnessed the two-hour graduation exercises were officials from the PGA of America, the sanctioning body that authorizes UMES to offer the highly specialized course of study.

"I've had a great experience here," Brian Anderson said. "I grew up (in Westminster, Md.) playing golf. It was something I was good at and now I have a degree to make that work for me."

UMES is one of 20 universities in the country with an undergraduate degree that combines instruction in the hospitality industry and playing competitive golf at the professional level.

Zach Allen of Baltimore said he valued the opportunity to be among the first group accepted into the program that launched in 2008.

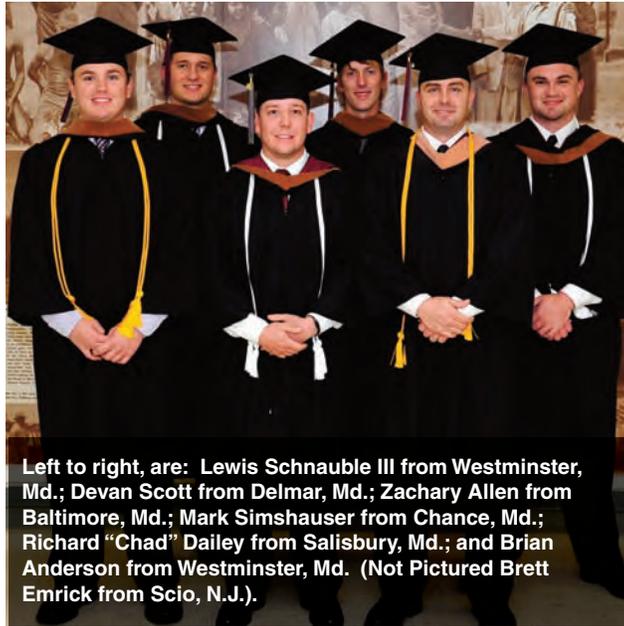
"The prospect of being part of something new was just the kind of challenge I was looking for in college," Allen said. "We feel that we got a lot of personal attention from (the) faculty and I've learned a lot about the industry."

Six of the seven graduated with honors.

Billy Dillon, the golf management program director, said on graduation day that six members of the class – Anderson and Allen among them – have jobs waiting for them, and the seventh is close to accepting an offer.

"It's hard to find good people in this profession," Dillon said, "and our guys are good."

Allen Wronowski, honorary president of the PGA, told Eastern Shore Golf magazine that "The University of Maryland Eastern Shore PGA golf management program is a great way for minorities and youth on the Eastern Shore to get involved with golf and become part of the game.



Left to right, are: Lewis Schnauble III from Westminster, Md.; Devan Scott from Delmar, Md.; Zachary Allen from Baltimore, Md.; Mark Simshauser from Chance, Md.; Richard "Chad" Dailey from Salisbury, Md.; and Brian Anderson from Westminster, Md. (Not Pictured Brett Emrick from Scio, N.J.).

"UMES is laying the foundation for a bright and long-lasting future," Wronowski said.

Golf management students are enrolled year-round and must fulfill a requirement to do field work under the supervision of a PGA professional.

Anderson, a "scratch" handicap golfer, said he learned a lot about merchandizing, including selecting the right inventory, displaying it in a way that makes it appealing and pricing it to sell.

"It was very much a hands-on experience," said Anderson, who did field work at a country club in Montgomery County. He'll be starting work soon at Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

Allen spent time at River Bend County Club in Great Falls, Va., where he's been invited back to work as an assistant pro starting in March 2013.

"One of the things I took away from the experience was learning to organize tournaments," Allen said. "It's not as easy as it might sound. It's important to do it right, because you are working in a business where people have high standards."

Watching from the third row as the newly minted graduates stepped forward to receive their degrees; Dillon described his emotions in one word: "Pride."

"It's what we're here for," Dillon said, "to produce graduates who are members of the PGA and who are going to be productive people in their lives."

The stellar academic performance of the charter class is not surprising, Dillon said, because "the one thing we have is that we get to know our students on a personal basis."

"We're involved in their personal lives well outside the classroom," Dillon said.

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volunteers to participate in a town-gown community clean-up project in September.

"I feel it's important to encourage personal development," Harcum said. "No matter where you come from, you can always push yourself to the limit. (G.R.A.S.P.) is about challenging ourselves."

While honored by the Jefferson recognition, Harcum also said "it's a bittersweet thing for me."

"Phil and I really work equally hard on our projects," he said. "He deserves credit, too."

In the past year, Harcum has written a motivational book – "Passion: Making the Impossible Possible," and he and his wife have welcomed a son – Clifton Harvey Harcum Jr. The couple also has a daughter, Trinity.

Harcum is a 2005 UMES graduate with a degree in sociology. He was a member of the UMES track team, competing in shot put, javelin and discus. Karen Helmick Taylor, a former assistant track coach now living Florida with whom Harcum has remained in touch, nominated him for the award.

He works as a resident director responsible for Arden's Run and Talon's Square North, two privately developed apartment complexes where the university has arranged for student housing.

Harcum also helped found the UMES student group, Men of Distinction, and as a member of the Rotary Club of Salisbury is advisor to a new campus chapter of Rotaract, a service club geared to young adults.

"I'm not anybody special," Harcum said. "I like to tell people you can achieve anything in life. Just be yourself and develop yourself into being the best you can be."

### Honors students donate to Christian shelter



From left, juniors Nikkia King (biology) and Jeffrey Locklear (exercise science) deliver items their fellow students in the Richard A. Henson Honors Program collected to Jim Barnes, administrator of the Christian Homeless Shelter in Salisbury.

# RHYTHM & HUES

**ARTS &  
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SPRING 2013**

## FEBRUARY Celebrating Black History Month

### 1 DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. LECTURE

8 a.m. / Student Services Center

"Peace and Brotherhood: The Continuing Relevance of Dr. King's Letter from a Birmingham Jail." In recognition of the letter's 50th anniversary, guest speaker Sherman Lambert, Esq., UMES Class of 1974, an attorney and member of the clergy, discusses Dr. King's message and examines the continuing role of the church in modern civil rights issues. • 410-651-7686

### 1 THINK FAST

12:20 p.m. / Student Services Rotunda

Students vie for a \$200 prize by competing in a quick response game show. Questions will focus on UMES history. • 410-651-6434

### 7 OPENING RECEPTION – ART EXHIBIT

4-7 p.m.

Mosely Gallery

"Coming Home." Local artist Patrick Henry, UMES Class of 75, opens an exhibit of his paintings of the Eastern Shore with a lecture, book signing and reception. Show on display through March 1.

410-651-7770



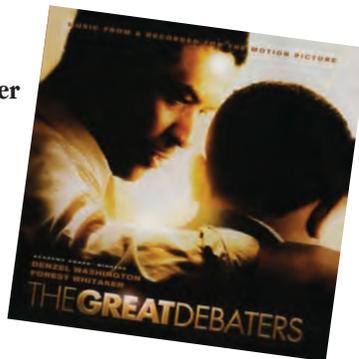
### 7 FILM SERIES

7 p.m.

Student Services Center Theater

"The Great Debaters."

Starring Denzel Washington and Forest Whitaker, the film is based on the true story of how the small historically black Wiley College's debate team rose to the level of competing and winning the first collegiate interracial debate in 1930. • 410-651-6434



### 9 \*FREEDOM JOURNEY BUS TOUR

10 a.m.-2 p.m. / Student Services Center Bus Circle

"The Freedom Journey." Visit historical sites on Maryland's lower Eastern Shore significant to the nation's black history.

\$15 includes lunch • 410-651-7686

### 11 OPENING RECEPTION – LIBRARY EXHIBIT

2 p.m. / Frederick Douglass Library

Jessie Cottman Smith Exhibit Room

"The Many Faces of Drama Through the Decades." Exhibit revisits the early Princess Anne College Dramatic Aces Club to the present Drama Society productions with a behind the scenes look at the history, the images and the props. Special Collections hours: Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Evening hours by request.

410-651-7695

### 12 LIVE MUSEUM

12:30 p.m. / Student Services Center Rotunda

History comes to life as students pose in live museum settings of important people and moments in black history.

410-651-6434

### 14 SPRING CAREER FAIR

11 a.m.-3 p.m. / Student Services Center Ballroom

Open to UMES students and alumni and area college students.

410-651-6447

### 14 FREDERICK DOUGLASS LIBRARY LECTURE SERIES

3:30 p.m.

Frederick Douglass Library, Room 1199

"Roots of the Morgan State vs. UMES Rivalry." Local historian Eric Jodlbauer reveals the historic ties between the two schools, UMES was founded as a preparatory school to Morgan, and examines the roots of the athletic rivalry as it evolved from political rivalry.

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