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The Center for Portuguese Studies and Culture includes the Summer Program in Portuguese, which was founded in 1994. This program has become the largest of its kind in the United States, with over 100 students from 10 different states in 2002. The Center also launched the Summer Program in Portuguese for Children in 2000. In the same year, the Center led the effort to create a separate Department of Portuguese, which was created in 2001. In fall 2002 the Department had 325 students and 46 majors. And in fall 2001, the Center led the way to the development of the Hélio and Amélia Pedroso/Luso-American Foundation Endowed Chair in Portuguese Studies. Prof. Donald Warrin of the University of California, Berkeley, a renowned expert on Portuguese-American Literature and History, occupied the Chair in Spring 2003. He will publish a book-length manuscript on the Portuguese and Cape Verdeans in American whaling in the Portuguese in the Americas Series, in 2005.

In 1998, the Center launched the semiannual peer-reviewed scholarly journal, *Portuguese Literary & Cultural Studies*, which has published essays by such eminent scholars as Harold Bloom, Hans Ulrich Gumbrecht and Luiz Costa Lima. PLCS has been very positively reviewed in the *Times Literary Supplement* of London (November 8, 2002). Recently the Center for Portuguese Studies and Culture launched three new series of publications: the Portuguese in the Americas Series (the first volume, *Portuguese-Americans and Contemporary Civic Culture in Massachusetts* was published in January 2003); the Adamastor Book Series (the first volume *Chaos and Splendor and Other Essays* by Eduardo Lourenço, Portugal's most celebrated cultural critic, was published in January 2003); and

the Portuguese Language Textbook Series, whose inaugural volume is *Um Passo Mais no Português Moderno: Gramática Avançada, Leituras e Composição* by Francisco Cota Fagundes.

The Center also sponsors and organizes colloquia, concerts, art exhibitions, dance performances and theatrical productions, in addition to visits by distinguished authors and critics. With the Center's support José Saramago, the 1998 Nobel Laureate for Literature, was awarded an honorary degree in 1999 and returned to UMD in 2002 to be the keynote speaker in a similar ceremony for Harold Bloom, America's premier man of letters. In the same month of April 2002, the Center co-organized and co-sponsored events with José Saramago at the prestigious New York Public Library Bartos Forum (Prof. Bloom presented Saramago) and the John F. Kennedy Library, the latter in partnership with the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities. In fall 2002 the Center hosted Dr. José Ramos-Horta, Foreign Minister of East Timor and the 1996 Nobel Laureate for Peace. In April 2001, the Center organized a colloquium and launching of an issue of *Portuguese Literary & Cultural Studies*, subtitled "Brazil 2001," at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC.

Future projects include the publication of studies on the Portuguese-American communities and the further development of the Portuguese-American Archives, located in the University Library Special Collections. In addition, the Department of Portuguese is currently developing a Graduate Program in Portuguese Studies to be launched in fall 2004. Finally, the Center and Department are working together to develop a scholarship program to promote the study of Portuguese at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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