New center to harness homeland security expertise

Daniel J. Fitzgibbon
CHRONICLE STAFF

The federal government poised to spend billions on homeland security, campus officials are laying the groundwork for a planned Center for Emergency Preparedness devoted to protection, detection and response programs for a range of disaster scenarios on the state, regional and national levels.

The interdisciplinary center, which will be formally announced April 30, will provide an umbrella organization for faculty from various schools and colleges to collaborate on projects capable of attracting federal support, according to interim Vice Chancellor for Research Fred Byron.

Planning for the center began last fall, he said, after the Bush administration detailed plans to pump billions into training and research programs through the new Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

Byron said the emerging importance of homeland security as a national priority mirrors the focus brought to research by the space program in the 1960s.

“I think people who get in quickly and establish contacts with DHS will not be sorry,” he said. “We’re trying to respond to new trends in the federal government’s research spending. We’re following the money.”

That’s the message Chancellor John V. Lombardi brought to a meeting of about 50 interested faculty on April 4: “There’s a lot of money out there for this game, but the people with the money don’t know what to do with it,” he said. “We’re here to tell them how to do it.”

According to Byron, initial meetings last fall with deans and the Senate, founding managing director of Azimuth Alternative Asset Ventures, and Steven M. Gluckman, managing partner of Boston Commerce Partners.

Honorary degrees during the ceremony will go to: Byron L. Lombardi, founding managing director of Azimuth Alternative Asset Management; Chancellor John V. Lombardi and President William M. McRae of the University of Pennsylvania, on April 28-29. Her open meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 28, 3:45-4:45 p.m. in 186C Campus Center.

Two other candidates will arrive early next month. The dates and locations of their open forums will be announced as the arrangements are finalized.

Michael Gargano, associate vice president for student and academic support services at George Washington University, will visit May 1-2.

Njeri Nunn-Holm, vice president for student affairs and minority affairs at Cleveland State University, will be on campus May 7-8.

Since 1990, Blimling has been in his current position at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., is slated to be on campus April 22-23. An open meeting for faculty, staff and students to question Blimling will be held Wednesday, April 23 from 4-5 p.m. in 186C Lincol Center.

He will be followed by Naomi T. Johnson, vice president for student affairs at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, on April 28-29. Her open meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 28, 3:45-4:45 p.m. in 186C Campus Center.

The newly established senior leadership awards are sponsored by the Chancellor’s Office and the Alumni Association. The awards are intended to recognize students who are academically accomplished and who have contributed to the University by exceptional achievements that distinguish them or enhance the reputation of the campus.

The recipients are nominated by faculty for: strong leadership qualities; noteworthy original research; community service; the achievement of success by overcoming extraordinary personal circumstances; or public presentation through art, performance, or athletic ability.

The presentation of the senior awards during Commencement focuses on the accomplishments of students and on the recognition of the support received from their families.

“Commencement recognizes our students, celebrates their achievements, recognizes exemplary student performance, and honors outstanding alumni and friends of the University,” said Lombardi. “We also honor an opportunity to congratulate students, families, and friends at the post-Commencement reception.”

The University will hold a separate Commencement ceremony for approximately 1,200 master’s and doctoral degree candidates at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 24, in the Mullins Memorial Center. Ernesto Zedillo, president of Mexico from 1994-2000, now a member of the faculty at Yale University, will be awarded an honorary degree. James F. Walker Jr., interim dean of the Graduate School, will offer a welcome. Lombardi and Bulger will deliver brief remarks.

Also on May 24, approximately 110 candidates will receive associate of science degrees from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at a 2 p.m. ceremony in Bowker Auditorium. The keynote speaker will be Kevin J. Hoff raster, Stockbridge and University alumnus who has worked in the nursery and landscape field and is now pursuing a teaching career.

Approximately 4,000 under- graduates are candidates for bachelor’s degrees. Two alumni will be awarded honorary degrees during the ceremony, Kathleen A. Cote, managing partner of Boston Venture, and Steven M. Gluckman, founding managing director of Azimuth Alternative Asset Management. Chancellor John V. Lombardi and President William M. McRae of the University of Pennsylvania, on April 28-29.
Volunteers needed to help at Undergraduate Commencement

The Commencement Office seeks volunteer marshals, aids and ushers for Undergraduate Commencement on Sunday, May 25 at McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The office encourages both returning veterans and new volunteers to participate.

The volunteers help to manage approximately 4,000 graduates and 22,000 guests. “To present a ceremony of pageantry and to display our pride for our graduates, we will need 60 marshals, 50 aids and 40 ushers,” said Gloria Fox, Commencement Coordinator. Marshals assist by organizing graduates according to their appropriate school or college for the student procession, escorting graduates on to the field and serving as field monitors. Aides greet guests as they enter the perimeter, distribute programs, and help guests locate seating and other services. Ushers assist guests in the stands of the stadium with seating, directions, and program information.

Orientation for volunteers is scheduled for Thursday, May 15 at 10 a.m. in Mahar Auditorium. A volunteer rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, May 23 at 10 a.m. at the stadium. On Commencement day, volunteers should be at the stadium no later than 8:30 a.m. Following the ceremony, at noon, volunteers are invited to a complimentary thank you luncheon.

Anyone interested can complete the online volunteer registration form (www.umass.edu/commencement/2003/vol_form.html). Details can be obtained by calling 7-1101 or by e-mail (smelady@admin.umass.edu).

Five College Student Film Festival to take place at Amherst College

The annual Five College Student Film Festival will take place in Sturtevant Auditorium at Amherst College on Saturday, April 26 at 7 p.m.

The winning entries to be screened in this year’s festival were chosen from video submissions by students enrolled in production classes from all five colleges. Ranging in length from one minute to 30 minutes, these works represent a range of categories, including narrative, documentary, animation, and experimental.

The event is free and open to the public. This is the 10th consecutive year of the festival, which is organized by a Five College Student Film Festival Committee representing all the campuses. While submissions may come from any student enrolled in one of the five colleges, many entries come from students enrolled in courses taught by one of the two current Five College joint appointees in Film and Video Production Liz Miller, visiting assistant professor at Smith College and UMass Amherst, and Ann Steurnagel, visiting assistant professor at Amherst and Mount Holyoke.

According to Miller, a jury consisting of a student and faculty member from each campus selects the videos to be screened. Much of the work, she notes, deals with issues of identity, race, class, and class. The student-faculty jury is looking for work with meaningful content that also makes innovative use of light and sound that demonstrates evidence of interesting experimentation in direct filmmaking. Cash awards will be presented to the finalists the night of the festival, which is being sponsored by the Five College Film Council with support from Five Colleges.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for students to learn from each other’s work and share their passion for sound and the moving image. What is particularly exciting is that students are experimenting with such a wide range of genres and techniques,” Miller added. “It is also a very meaningful way for students to have their work acknowledged in a public forum.”

Laboratory diagnoses turf and landscape problems

Accurate diagnosis for a turf or landscape problem can often eliminate or reduce the need for pesticide use. The UMass Extension Urban Forestry Diagnostic Laboratory provides accurate identification, and ecologically sound management strategies for diseases and insects of woody plants, turf insects, and weeds in turf, landscapes and nursery operations. Identification of turfgrasses is also offered.

The laboratory is available to commercial landscape contractors, turf managers, arborists, nurseries and other green industry professionals. Weeds, turf and woody plant insects, and woody plant disease samples as well as turfgrass samples for identification are accepted. UMass Extension specialists provide accurate problem diagnosis and offer pest management strategies that are research based, economically sound and environmentally appropriate for the situation. A woody plant disease analysis is $50. All insect, weed and turfgrass identification samples are $25 each.

Send specimens and payment (payable to UMass) to Urban Forestry Diagnostic Lab, 160 Holdsworth Way, Holdsworth Natural Resources Center, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003. Management strategies are provided with disease, insect and weed diagnosis. More detailed submission instructions are available online (www.umassagreinfo.org) under “diagnostics.” Instructions can also be obtained by calling 5-3208. Turfgrass disease samples should be directly submitted to the UMass Turf Disease Diagnostic Lab. For more information on turf disease diagnostics, contact Gail Schumann at 5-3431 or visit the website (www.umass turf.org) and click on “diagnostics.”

Letters policy

The Campus Chronicle welcomes letters from readers and may publish those which have a direct bearing on University of Massachusetts issues, except issues related to collective bargaining. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed or excerpted. To letters which raise questions of University policy, or which criticize individuals, the Chronicle will invite the appropriate party to respond in the issue scheduled to publish such letters. Letters must be signed and include a daytime telephone number. Open letters will not be published.

Senate approves new courses, Astronomy program changes and student exchange

The Faculty Senate approved two new undergraduate courses at its March 27 meeting: ENGL 513, “Inservice Seminar in English and the Language Arts,” has been approved for 1-3 credits, and EXCSCI 571, “Physical Activity and Women’s Health.” The Senate also approved a proposal to expand undergraduate courses of study in Astronomy. The vote adds two concentrations for a B.S., one in astrophysics, which the department considers a graduate school prep, and one in space science, designed to prepare students for work in supporting astronomy-related missions.

In addition, the senate approved changes to the B.A. in Astronomy and the Astronomy minor. A bylaw change to add the faculty advisor to the provost to the Undergraduate Education Council was also approved. A new student exchange program linking the Department of Hospitality and Tourism Management and Oxford Brooks University in Oxford, U.K. was approved by the Faculty Senate on March 13.

Faculty Senate reelects May as secretary

The Faculty Senate on March 27 reelected Music and Dance Professor Emeritus May as its secretary for three more years. May will complete his initial three-year term July 1. The subsequent term will run through July 1, 2006.

For more news...

The News Office website (www.umass.edu/newsoffice) features press releases and daily summaries of national and local news coverage about the University and related higher education issues.
Young named to jury for planned WTC memorial

Patrick J. Callahan

EMERGENCY CENTER

FROM PAGE 1

A faculty showed a high degree of interest in developing the proposed center to them and give them a rough idea of what we have in mind," Byron said.

Using the The Environmental Institute as a model, Byron said CEP could emerge as an invaluable resource for the state and industry alike.

“We want them to come to us,” Byron said, referring to state public safety agencies. In turn, federal agencies are likely to favor efforts that have state backing.

“This is really a key area where a land grant university can serve the state and the nation,” said Byron.

Young is a leading authority on Holocaust memorials and was the only foreigner and only Jew on the five-member panel appointed by Germany’s national Holocaust memorial. He recently authored the forward for the catalog of the controversial exhibit, “Mirroring Evil: Art and Holocaust Imagery/Recent Art,” at the Jewish Museum in New York. Young is the author of Al of Memory’s Edge: After Images of the Holocaust in Contemporary Art and Architecture (Yale University Press, 2000), and The Texture of Memory (Yale University Press, 1993), which won the National Jewish Book Award in 1994. He has been a member of the University’s faculty since 1988.

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appointed representing New York Gov. George E. Pataki and Mayor Michael Bloomberg. They are Patricia E. Harris, deputy mayor for administration, and Michael McKeon, public relations executive and former chief spokesman for the governor.

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Student operated-businesses offer hands-on experience

Patrick J. Callahan
News Office Staff

At Earthfoods Café, customers can purchase a variety of vegetarian dishes and then eat them with compostable utensils and plates. The café is one of eight student-run businesses on campus that make enough money to cover their costs. At the same time, operating the businesses provides students with valuable hands-on experience far beyond what they learn in the classroom.

The choice of the compostable utensils and plates at Earthfoods was made for socially conscious reasons. Christina Calvaneso, a senior who serves as a consultant to the café is quick to point out.

“Tey cost seven cents per utensil,” Calvaneso says. “But we decided to spend the money so that they go right in with the compost.” Soon, she says, if a supplier can be found that is closer, the cost per unit will go down. She says her experience with the student-run business has helped her land a job with a major corporation when she graduates.

The not-for-profit businesses employ 130 students and are run by cooperative principles of participatory management. They use consensus and are governed both by the rules of private enterprise and a sense of social consciousness. Day-to-day decisions fall to a network of committees. Policy manuals developed over the past three decades by previous groups of students guide each business.

Services offered by the businesses include the People’s Market, a whole foods grocery store; a bicycle co-op; and Tix Unlimited, a ticket outlet for student events. In addition, there’s also Campus Design and Copy, a student-run copy shop, and three snack shops located in residence halls open evenings.

All the businesses are overseen by the Center for Student Business, an agency of the division of Student Affairs. The center’s management team.

Over at the People’s Market, David Lambert says he and others who run the business also have a social consciousness when purchasing their products.

“We support local businesses and buy organic foods from other cooperatives. All our coffees are fair-trade coffees,” he says. Consultant Christina Gandolfo says purchasing committees makes such decisions, and while deciding by committee is sometimes cumbersome, it’s the system has been used for decades. A key talent, however, for all of the businesses, is to constantly train new workers and managers because students cycle through every four years or so. “We always need to mold new leadership,” she says.

Lambert, of the People’s Market, says managing by consensus is one of the ways the businesses make decisions, and sometimes it gets in the way because they rely too heavily on it. He also says consultants such as Gandolfo and Calvaneso are quick to point out that long meetings and inability to reach decisions cost the enterprise, because each member is getting paid for meeting time.

In fiscal 2002, the eight businesses generated total revenue of $738,602, and had a payroll of $241,870, with 142 jobs. The Earthfoods restaurant had 30 working members and generated $157,216, while the 28 members at the People’s Market generated $268,503 last year. Donna Vanasse, the office manager at the Center for Student Business, says it’s important to emphasize that seven of the eight businesses are not subsidized and are self-sustaining concerns. Tix Unlimited and the Center for Student Business receive funding from the Student Activities Trust Fund, she says.

People’s Market co-founders return to mark 30th anniversary

As part of the 30th anniversary celebration of People’s Market, founders Ellen Gavin and Gail Sullivan will speak in the Student Union’s Cape Cod Lounge on Friday, April 25 at 2 p.m.

The People’s Market is run by 27 student co-managers who all share in the responsibility of keeping the business successful, according to co-manager Dave Lambert.

“Thirty years of student-run business is an impressive milestone,” said Lambert. “We’re really glad to have them back, and it should be an inspiring event for us all.”

Both women went on to successful careers in their post-UMass years, said Lambert. Gavin started a theater company called BRAVA! for Women in the Arts in San Francisco, which produces plays by women. Sullivan studied architecture at MIT and is now the principal architect at Gail Sullivan Associates in Boston. She integrates social activism into architecture by designing environment-friendly buildings and housing for low-income communities.

With the founders coming back, it really keeps the fire burning and takes us back to our roots,” said co-manager Krupa Thakrar. “People’s Market has a history, and we need to remember that.”

The event is free and open to the public and will include refreshments from the market.

Sophomore Rachelle Maenhout staffs the Tix Unlimited office in the Student Union.

Staff of Campus Design and Copy meet in the Student Union to formulate a mission statement for next year. They are (clockwise from lower right) Junior Jordan Crafts, first-year student Adam Mack, sophomores Alexa Meehan, Alvin Gonzalez and Eric Pizzi.
Lombardi has been arguing for tuition-retention on the campus, rather than having tuition go to the state first and return to the campus in the form of part of the state appropriation. Retaining tu-

budgeting for spring, according to Lombardi, a team of six em-

ployees, which Monn refers to as a "SWAT team," was selected to con-

duct an intensive cleanup, one building at a time, moving through the central part of cam-

pus as fast as it can, she said. They put their well-rounded, wel-

crafted team with somebody who knows about pruning, some-

body who knows about floriculture, etc.," she said. "We de-

veloped an attack plan for the SWAT team and started at Whitmore on April 1.

"After Whitmore, they've moved north down the pedestrian walkway and expanded east and west.

"They will be working in tan-

dem with the folks who take care of the general lawn mowing. The mowers go first; then they'll string-trim, prune, weed, edge, mulch and power wash. They will be aggressively cleaning up the outside of each building."

Monn said building entrances and large recycling containers will be power washed.

In addition to the 10 staff mem-

bers hired April 1, Landscape Ser-

vices' efforts are being bolstered by seasonal help from another 10 staff members added in January who split their time between cus-

todial efforts in the winter and landscape work in the warmer months, she said.

This crew will work to keep lit-

ter picked up, she said.

"We'll have them through Oc-

tober," she said. Then they go back to Custodial, and Custodial has its own SWAT response for the inside of the buildings.

In addition to the investment in workers, Monn said, inter-

im Vice Chancellor for Administra-

tion and Finance Joyce Hatch supported the cleanup by funding a pair of Ford F150 crew cabs and a Canadian VQuip multi-task truck, which contains a power washer, vacuum and trash-collec-

tion unit. The VQuip cost $70,000, and the other two trucks were un-

der $40,000 together, Monn said.

"It's in response to the chanc-

eller's "curb appeal" initia-

tive," Monn said. "You might not be able to sell the difference be-

tween the history programs at two schools, but what you can sell is how the campus looks. So he

wants to make the campus land-

scape look top-notch. It's spiffing up and paying attention to the de-

tails to make the campus look pristine."

"Joyce Hatch gave us the people and the equipment after we did up a proposal saying how many people and how much more in resources we would need. We were hoping to get to each build-

ing four times between April and October. I'm not sure we're going to do that, but the goal is to get to each building at least once.

"These guys will be making choices about plant material being too close to the building or not the right kind in the right place. They'll be working closely with customer service, building coordi-
nators, and [Environmental], H[ealth] and S[afety]. They'll be working with building mainte-

nance [staff] to replace paint after a power wash, or letting me know if a sidewalk needs replacing and providing me with a report when they're done.

"Depending on what they run into at each building, if we get to each building by October, we're doing really well. We want folks to know they're coming. We'll get to them. We encourage folks to go out and talk to them, ask ques-
tions and thank them.

Richard Rogers said that giving teaching its due at a research uni-

versity requires some effort. Rogers likened faculty who pursue high quality teaching to public radio listeners who contrib-

ute to their local station: the ef-

forts of both are largely invisible to one's peers, and there can be a temptation to slack off and not do one's part. Perhaps there should be more readily apparent rewards for those who put consistent ef-

fort into teaching, he mused.

"Maybe public research uni-

versities should adopt the NPR model," he said. "T-shirts to all who regularly update courses! Coffee mugs to all who get to know all their students' names!"

On a more serious note, he added. "We need to vary teaching and research on equal terms."

At the conclusion of the evening, Lombardi announced next year's Lilly Fellows, all assis-
tant professors. They are: Eliza-

beth Bertone, Biostatistics and Epidemiology; Doreen Borg, Theater; Jason DeLong, Civil and Environmental Engineering; Julie Hemment, Anthropology; Joseph Krupczynski, Art and Art History; Brian Levine, Computer Science; Timothy Randall, Natural Re-

sources; and Ramu Subramaniam, Women's Studies.

Neurologist to speak on health effects of mercury and lead

Patrick J. Callahan

NEWS OFFICE STAFF

S. Allen Counter, director of the Harvard Field Evaluation and As-

sociate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School, will give a talk titled, "Heavy Metal Poison-

ication in Children: Health Effects of Mercury and Lead," on Mon-

day, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. in 101 Lincoln Campus Center.

Counter will present the story of severe mercury and lead poi-

soning among Andean children and adults in gold-mining and ce-

ramics-glazing areas of Ecuador. He will outline evidence of ex-

treme heavy-metal poisoning linked to the physiological and behavioral effects seen among children and the adults who mine gold using "quick silver" and who glaze roofing tiles with lead from old batteries. He then describes a multifaceted approach for amelio-

rating the heavy-metal poisoning.

Out-of-state students to pay same fee increase as Bay State residents

Sarah R. Buchholz

CHRONICLE STAFF

Fee raises for out-of-state stu-

dents on campus will be no greater than those for in-state students, Chancellor John V. Lombardi announced at the March 13 Faculty Senate meeting.

The Board of Trustees gave the system's chancellors the abil-

ity to raise in-state student fees by $1,000 and out-of-state fees by $2,000.

"This institution is going to raise the fees for in-state and out-of-state students," Lombardi said.

After the senate meeting, he said charging out-of-state stu-

dents more money than it costs to serve them isn't right. Tuition should be different for out-of-

state students because the state subsi-

dizes the cost of tuition for in-

state students, he said, but most fees should be the same.

Lombardi has been arguing for tuition-retention on the campus, rather than having tuition go to the state first and return to the campus in the form of part of the state appropriation. Retaining tu-

ition would al-

low the Univer-

sity to control its revenue better through tuition hikes and ease the rate at which hikes, which already are retained on campus, in-

crease.
Reich named Distinguished Citizen Scholar

Robert Reich, former U.S. secretary of Labor and professor of social policy at Brandeis University, will be recognized as this year’s Distinguished Citizen Scholar by the Office of Community Service Learning on Wednesday, April 23 in 1101 Lincoln Campus Center.

Reich headed the Labor Department during the Clinton administration and last year ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Before heading the Labor Department, Reich was a member of the faculty of Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government. He served as an assistant to the solicitor general of the Ford administration, representing the United States before the U.S. Supreme Court, and he headed the policy planning staff of the Federal Trade Commission in the Carter administration.

The dinner will honor the third, fourth and fifth classes of the Citizen Scholar Program and for her projects that engage students in bringing histories to outside commitments.

Nakosteen’s award saluted her extraordinary level of commitment and high level of service to the University and the Commonwealth, through her role as editor of Massachusetts Benchmarks, and a variety of other works that has brought positive, high visibility to the University.

Distinguished Outreach Partner Awards were given to 11 representatives of public and private sector organizations and communities that have collaborated with campus departments and programs on various initiatives.

Joe Donovan of Clark and Company was cited for his pro bono work with the Technology Enterprise Council, a Regional Technology Alliance-affiliated network, over the past three years. He was credited with providing invaluable guidance that helped the organization focus its message and implement sound marketing programs.

Jim Fallon, vice president of Tyco, Don Haile, vice president of Fidelity, Joyce Plotkin, president of the Massachusetts Software Council, and Greg Sheldon of Sheldon Associates and the Massachusetts Telecommunication Council were honored for their work in getting the Commonwealth Information Technology Initiative (CTI) up and running.

The four worked with the Board of Higher Education, contacted legislators, wrote letters and editorials, spoke on behalf of CTI at public events, provided guidance and counsel and attended or led countless meetings.

Holyoke Mayor Michael Sullivan was recognized for his interest in new approaches, his commitment to his city, and his continuing enthusiasm for working with the Center for Public Policy and Administration faculty and students as part of the Holyoke-CPPA Policy Partner- ship.

Also recognized was Julia Rivera, resident services coordinator at Sargent West Apartments in Holyoke, for enabling the 4-H Youth & Family Development Program to expand its outreach efforts in the community and to reach its goal of providing quality youth development programs to underserved youth within the Commonwealth.

Laurie Millman of the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Holyoke, was cited for her work as a director of program development and being instrumental in providing opportunities for collaboration with the UMass Extension Nutrition Education Program. Her efforts have resulted in three successful years of nutrition education lessons and activities for after-school youth.

Charles Burnham, director of the Forest Health Program in the state Department of Environmental Management, was saluted for his role as a primary resource for insect information and a contributor to the Extension Landscape, Nursery, and Urban Forestry Program. Burnham has been a dedicated collaborator on pest identification, new pest occurrences and management strategies, according to his nomination.

Also recognized was Karen Connelly, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of Lawn Care Professionals, described as the driving force behind a partnership with UMass Extension that has grown over the past 14 years. One tangible element of the partnership is the An- nual Lawn Care Seminar, which allows for the UMass Turf Program to educate a myriad of lawn care oper- ators, landscapers, educators, regulatory personnel and commu- nity and environmental groups.

Mary Ellen Kirrane, health grants coordinator for the Brock- ton public schools, was cited for her leadership and vision in meet- ing the health needs of students through the UMass Extension Family Nutrition Program and the Brockton Public Schools Collaborative.
Alumni Association honors 8 at State House ceremony

The Alumni Association honored the achievements of five graduates and bestowed three honorary alumni awards during ceremonies in the Great Hall of the State House on April 9. President William M. Bulger, Chancellor John V. Lombardi and Alumni Association president Jess Kane, ’70, officiated at the event, which was followed by a luncheon.

The Alumni Association bestows the Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of extraordinary professional achievement. This year’s honorees included William Bluestein, who was recognized posthumously, and Corinne Johnsen, Glenn Mangurian and Michelle B. Wynn.

Professor Richard H. Simpson of the Isenberg School of Management received the Distinguished Faculty Member Award. John and Elizabeth Armstrong, founders of the College of Engineering’s Armstrong Professional Development Professorship, and Elaine Sortino, coach of the UMass softball team, were given Honorary Alumni Awards.

Bluestein, ’78, ’81G, ’89 Ph.D., was the president and chief operating officer of Forrester Research Inc., where he was responsible for domestic and international operations, including its research, sales and marketing, and business development functions. Prior to joining Forrester in 1990, Bluestein was senior editor at Cahners Publishing and was a market research analyst at Honeywell.

He was a volunteer member of the UMass-Amherst Information Technology Committee and in the spring of 2001, Bluestein established the Bluestein Scholarship to support undergraduates in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Bluestein passed away suddenly in September 2001. Since his death, his family and friends have continued his support and involvement with UMass Amherst.

His award was accepted by his widow, Monica Young, and his daughter, Julia Bluestein.

Johnson, who graduated in 1980, is general manager and area executive for General Electric’s Aircraft Engines in Lynn. She has been at GE since 1980, when she started as an environmental health and safety manager and later assumed responsibilities for the utilities and facilities engineering organization. In 1995, she was named plant manager of the Hocksmit Manufactur- ing Plant in Hooksett, N.H., and in 2000 she was appointed master black belt overseeing all productivity initiatives for engine projects.

At the same time, she assumed leadership responsibility for the uni- graphics technology team. Prior to joining GE, Johnson was a consultant in the environmental health and safety practice at Arthur D. Little and held a variety of positions at Avco Corporation.

Mangurian, ’70, ’73G, is the co-founder of FrontierWorks LLC, a regional manage- ment consulting firm. As part of his focus on local businesses, he started the UMass Amherst Executive Alumni Breakfast Series, which has grown to more than 500 members from the Boston area. Mangurian also served as a senior vice president at CSC Index, the firm that invented the concept of “business reengineering.”

He has consulted with senior executives of major international corporations and has been published in the Sloan Management Review, the Boston Business Journal and mass High Tech. Mangurian has spoken to executive audiences in Europe and the United States.

He serves on the Business Advisory Council of the Isenberg School of Management.

Wynn, ’93, ’97, is the founder and executive director of Project Prettiss, a nationally recognized tattoo removal program serving the Greater Boston area. Project Prettiss provides tattoo removal as well as counseling in exchange for community service. She received a National e-achievement Award in 2002 for the de- velopment of Project Prettiss and was a 2002 National Geographic contributor for the documentary "Skin.”

Wynn is also an educator, currently teaching chemistry and English at Dartmouth High School in Connecti- cut.

Richard H. Simpson, ’58, has been a member of the Accounting and Information Systems Department since 1967. Over his career, Simpson has taught financial accounting to more than 5,000 undergradu- ate and graduate students. His teaching has been recognized with the Beta Alpha Psi Most Inspirational Teacher Award, the College Teacher of the Year Award, and the Distinguished Teaching Award. Simpson was also nominated by the University for the CASE National Professor of the Year. With his teaching and work, Mangurian has founded the College of Engineering’s Armstrong Professional Development Professorship. A retired vice president of IBM, John Armstrong serves on the College of Engineering Dean’s Advisory Committee, the UMass Amherst Foundation, and the Electrical and Com- puter Engineering Advisory Committee. He has served as a presidential appointee on the National Science Board and currently serves as chair of the Governing Board of the American Institute of Physics. Eliza- beth Armstrong is active with the Five College Learning in Retirement and the Dickinson Homestead.

Sortino has served as head coach of the softball team for more than 23 years. She has established herself as one of the nation’s most successful collegiate softball coaches, posting a career record of 808- 351-3. Sortino has led the Minutewomen to 15 Atlantic 10 Conference titles, 12 NCAA regional appearances and three trips to the NCAA College World Series. She is a seven-time Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year and also received four Northeast Region Coach of the Year awards.

Sortino also serves as associate athletic director for Programs and Student Services and as the senior woman’s administrator for Athletics.

Great outdoors

Some long-awaited warm weather allowed senior Nathan Czub and junior Jeanne Luongo to study outside for their Psychology class.

Food Science PhD student attends international forum on life sciences

Dhiraj Vuttim, a Ph.D. candidate in Food Science, was one of 100 doctoral students and postdoctoral fellows from around the globe who took part in the World Life Sciences Forum last week in Lyon, France.

Organized by BioVision, Science and Next Wave, the gathering brought together the most promising students from five continents to attend special sessions on new research directions, career opportunities in the life sciences, biotech and issues related to the founding principles of the forum, which call for a focus on science, society and industry.

On April 8, the forum presented Nobel Day to mark the 50th anniversary of the first publication of Francis Crick and James Watson on DNA structure. Watson delivered the keynote address at the event, which was attended by 11 other Nobel laureates.

The Ph.D. students also attended “orientation sessions” on key issues to be addressed during the forum. Representatives of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and opinion leaders from the field of health care, agrifoods and the environ- ment also participated in the program. The full integration of NGOs into the forum is aimed at re-establishing dialogue between experts and the public, said organizers.

The young scientists will continue their association with decision-makers and opinion leaders through BioVision.Nxt, a network of tomorrow’s “bio-leaders” that help shape the future of the life sciences. The discussions will be guided by three independent questions: what science can do; what society is prepared to accept and what industry can ethically produce.

Vuttim is a student in associate professor Kalidas Shetty’s laboratory.

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April 18, 2003
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El-Hibri elected to Institute for Advanced Study

Tayeb El-Hibri, assistant professor of Arabic studies in the Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies, has been awarded a membership at the School of Historical Studies, an independent, private institution founded in 1930, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. for the fall 2003 semester.

During the residency, which will be part of El-Hibri’s sabbatical year, he plans to conduct research on a book project that undertakes a revisionist reading for the narratives of early Islamic history with a particular reference to the lives of companions of the Prophet.

"A new literary reading of the Prophet's companions promises a reassessment of established views in historical and religious studies, and holds out prospects for probing the art of Arabic historical writing in the early medieval period in general," said El-Hibri.

New members of the institute are elected by the permanent faculty of each school.

The award carries a stipend of $17,500, said El-Hibri, "but it is more the recognition by the institute that I find flattering."

Founded in 1930, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., is an independent, private institution founded in 1930, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. for the fall 2003 semester.

 Universities from universities and research institutions throughout the world.

El-Hibri won the 2002 Best Book Prize in the History Division of the Latin American Historical Association. In the 12-country study, Deere and León show that the attainment of formal equality in property rights — one of the main

Bjorn returns to head Sales and Marketing at Athletics

Thord D. Bjorn will rejoin the Athletic Department April 28 as its new associate athletic director for Sales and Marketing.

"We are delighted to have Thor and his family return to Amherst," athletic director Ian McCaw said. "He has a strong track record of success in corporate sales, and I'm confident he will help our program enhance our revenue future streams."

"After exploring the possibility of outsourcing our inventory and rights, we elected to bring all of our sponsorships and marketing opportunities, both for the department and the Mullins Center, in-house," McCaw added. "Having been very successful in a similar role previously at UMass, coupled with the regional and national sales contacts and expertise that he has developed over the past three years, we believe Thor is ideally suited to lead us in this new endeavor."

Bjorn returns to UMass after a three-year stint as the director of regional sales and marketing for Resorts Sports Network in Portland, Me. At RSN, a company which provides cable systems with programming and sells the advertising to ski resorts, he was personally accountable for $1 million in national/regional TV and web advertising revenue.

"I am both honored and thrilled to have the opportunity to return to my alma mater and have a chance to help sell the program I believe so strongly in," Bjorn said.

Bjorn served as associate athletic director for marketing from 1996-2000. He directed all aspects of the Athletic Department’s corporate sponsorship program and under his watch saw annual sponsorship revenue climb by more than $15 percent to more than $60,000 annually. Bjorn also directed the retail merchandise program, coordinated advertising campaigns and directed a ticket office which produced more than $2 million annually in revenue.

He has a B.S. in Sport Management and an M.Ed. in Higher Education in 1995.

El-Hibri named international affairs fellow

Associate professor of History Katherine Bliss has been awarded an International Affairs Fellowship by the Council on Foreign Relations for the 2003-04 academic year. The fellowship, awarded annually to between 12 and 16 people under the age of 35, enables investigators who write about policy-related issues to conduct research and gain practical experience in policy-making organizations.

Bless' proposed project, "Seventy-Five Years of Reproductive Health Policy in Latin America," builds on work she did as a David Bell Fellow at the Harvard Center for Population and Development Studies in 2000-01 and as a recipient of a campus Faculty Research Grant. Bless says that completing the International Affairs Fellowship will help her gain knowledge related to international aid and health programming and that it will allow her to ask questions and undertake analyses of international population policies that will be useful to researchers, lawmakers, and aid-programmers in a variety of settings.

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Deere’s ‘Empowering Women’ wins book prize

Carmen Diana Deere, professor of Economics and director of the Center for Latin American, Carib- bbean and Latino Studies, has received the 2003 Bryce Wood Best Book award of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA). The book, “Empowering Women: Land and Property Rights in Latin America,” was co-authored with Magdalena León, professor of sociology at the Universidad Nacional de Bogotá, Colombia, and issued in 2001 by the Univer- sity of Pittsburgh Press.

The selection committee evaluated a record 125 books representing a great diversity of sub- ject matters and methodologies. During the awards ceremony last month at the XXIV LASA Interna- tional Congress in Dallas, selection committee chair Lourdes Martinez-Echarri cited “Empowering Women” as a “landmark piece of research and writing that draws on and has applications for those working in fields ranging from gender studies and development, to law, economics, public policy, history, sociology, and anthropology. Its depth and breadth is equally impressive, reflecting decades of experience, knowledge, research and debate in all of these fields. So often we talk about the need for more inter- disciplinary work, however, there are few examples of it being done, and done so well. In the opinion of the committee, ‘Empowering Women’ is one of these rare ex- amples.”

In the 12-country study, Deere and León show that the attainment of formal equality in property rights — one of the main achievements of the feminist movement in Latin America — has not resulted in anything like real equality in the distribution of assets between men and women, particularly land. They examine the roles of inheritance, the state and the market in generating gen- der inequality in land ownership and argue that, because of the re- lationship between property own- ership and women’s greater bar- gain power within the household and community, land owner- ship is crucial to the process of empowering rural women.

“Empowering Women” also was awarded the 2002 Best Book Prize of the New England Council of Latin American Studies and se- lected as the 2001 Best Book in the History Division of the Latino Literary Hall of Fame. It also has been published in Spanish and Portuguese. The field research for the study was funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation offices in Mexico, Brazil and Chile, with seed money provided by a Healey Grant through the Graduate School.

U Matter@oit honors top OIT staffers

The campus community is in- vited to honor outstanding Office of Information Technologies em- ployees through the U Matter@oit recognition program. OIT clients can nominate OIT employees with whom they have worked.

Criteria and nomination forms are online (www.oit.umass.edu/ umatter).

The following employees were honored for 2002 and are not eligi- ble for nomination this year:

Pat Kockin received the Christoffe Carstanjen Memorial Award for her interpersonal skills, outstanding customer service and handling difficult situations with good humor and friendliness.

John Borichevsky was cited for innovation, outstanding customer service and mutual respect.

Bud Maziarz was saluted for consistent day-to-day contribu- tions and mutual respect.

Peg Clark was recognized for consistent day-to-day contribu- tions and mutual respect.

Elliott McConnell was honored for outstanding customer service and consistent day-to-day contribu-
Kahn also directed a revival of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with Elizabeth Ashley, which began as part of the summer repertory season at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn. His American Shakespeare Theatre productions of "Othello" and "Henry V" also were transferred to Broadway. His work in opera includes a staging of "Measure for Measure" in Central Park for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, for which he won the Saturday Review Award as Best Director of a Revival and the first of three Vernon Rice Award nominations that same season — the others for Lanford Wilson's Obie-Award-winning "Funnyhouse of a Negro," produced by Edward Albee, and "Three" by Thornton Wilder.

In 1992, after an association of 21 years, The Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger became simply The Shakespeare Theatre with its move to the new 451-seat theatre in the Lansburgh Theatre building in downtown Washington, D.C. Kahn directed the inaugural production, "Much Ado About Nothing," and continued with acclaimed productions of "Measure for Measure," "Hamlet" and "Mother Courage and Her Children." Kahn received Helen Hayes Awards for Outstanding Director for both "Hamlet" and "Mother Courage." Kahn has since won two more Helen Hayes Awards for directing.

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The Campus Chronicle
April 18, 2003
Sports wrap-up

Baseball (11-10; 6-3 A-10)
L vs. Connecticut  20-8
W vs. Fordham  8-0
W vs. Fordham  2-1
W vs. Fordham  4-3
W vs. Fairfield  15-9

Men’s lacrosse (9-1; 2-1 ECAC)
W vs. Yale  12-10

Women’s lacrosse (6-5; 2-1 A-10)
W vs. Richmond  11-6

Softball (23-11; 6-0 A-10)
L vs. Connecticut  1-0
W vs. Rhode Island  5-0
W vs. Rhode Island  8-0
W vs. Harvard  8-0
W vs. Harvard  13-0

Women’s tennis (6-12 spring, 7-13 overall)
L vs. Quinnipiac  4-3
W vs. George Washington  6-1
L vs. Temple  4-3
L vs. Boston College  7-0

Upcoming schedule

Home games in bold.

Friday, April 18
Tennis  Atlantic 10  TBA
W track  UConn  3:30 p.m.
W lacrosse  Duquesne  7 p.m.

Saturday, April 19
Tennis  Atlantic 10  TBA
M track  Connecticut  10 a.m.
Baseball  Rhode Island  noon
Crew  Columbia  1 p.m.
M lacrosse  George-town  1 p.m.
Baseball  Rhode Island  2:30 p.m.
Softball  Dayton  3 p.m.
Softball  Dayton  5 p.m.

Sunday, April 20
Tennis  Rhode Island  noon
W lacrosse  St. Bonaventure  noon

Tuesday, April 22
Baseball  Harvard  2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23
Baseball  Beantown Finals  TBA
Softball  Connecticut  5 p.m.

Thursday, April 24
W lacrosse  North Carolina  1:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25
Softball  St. Bonaventure  3 p.m.
Softball  St. Bonaventure  5 p.m.

Butler makes All-American list

Women’s basketball senior center Jennifer Butler was named an Associated Press honorable mention All-American earlier this month, becoming the first Minutewoman to garner the honor since Sue Peters was a Kodak Regional selection in 1980.

Butler, who was the only player in the Atlantic 10 Conference picked by AP, is also a 2002-03 Kodak All-American finalist and Region I selection.

She was the 2002-03 A-10 Defensive Player of the Year and a first team All-Conference selection. She also was named the Philadelphia Sports Connection’s Player of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year and an All-Conference first team member.

Butler finished her standout career in fifth place all-time in scoring with 1,490 points and was the school’s all-time leading rebounder with 1,328 boards. She is the school’s first player to reach the 1,000 plateau in both points and rebounds. Butler also finished first on the career charts in free throws attempted (688), an 11.6 rebound per game average and 239 steals.

She finished third in the record book in free throws made (380) as well as blocks (139). Butler ranks first in conference history with 719 boards in regular season league games.

This year, Butler led the team and was second in the conference averaging 17.5 ppg. She also led the nation in rebounding, pulling down 14.7 boards a contest. She ranked 13th in the league shooting at a .460 clip from the field and was first averaging 2.43 steals a game. Butler also was fifth in the A-10 with 1.25 blocks per game.

Butler posted a double-double in 23 games this season, including three 30-plus point performances and four 20-plus rebounding games. She was a four-time Atlantic 10 Player of the Week. On Dec. 28, Butler scored 30 points and hauled in a career-best 30 rebounds at Florida, the fifth-highest single-game rebound tally in NCAA Division I history and most of any A-10 player this season. She also was fifth in the A-10 with 1.25 blocks per game.

Butler and the Minutewomen finished the season 14-14 and lost to La Salle in the first round of the A-10 tournament.

Rogers wins MVP award

Senior forward and co-captain Jackie Rogers received the George “Trigger” Burke Most Valuable Player Award at the team’s season-ending banquet on April 13 at the Log Cabin in Holyoke.

Rogers, who led the Minutemen in scoring (12.9 ppg), rebounding (5.5 rpg) and field goal percentage (.599), also received the team’s Lou Roe Rebounding Award and the Julius Erving Scoring Award.

He was the ninth player in school history to lead the team in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage in the same season, and his 59.9 percent effort from the field led the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Former ticket manager Wally Novak received the Court Club’s Milt Cole Award for contributions to the basketball program.

Cause and effect

Sophomore Hilary Puglia’s three-run home run into the left field screen had her teammates on their feet during a 10-run second inning versus Harvard on April 10. The Minutewomen won the game 13-0 and went on to win a second contest 8-0.
Patriot’s Day observed
Patriot’s Day will be observed as a state holiday on Monday, April 21. Most University offices will be closed.

Business Reply Mail permit available
Office 202 Mail Services maintains a Business Reply Mail permit that is available for use by all University departments. Business Reply Mail is an easy to use service that lets customers reply to departmental mailings using pre-printed envelopes that require no postage. Business Reply Mail is ideal for surveys and other mailings seeking a high response. Departments are recharged only for the actual replies received at the U.S. Postal Service rate of 60 cents each for regular letters or post cards up to one ounce. Prior approval is required for all Business Reply Mail to assure that the piece meets the strict USPS guidelines and addressing conventions required to use the Mail Services’ permit.

Retirement party for Susan Hammond
There will be a going away party for Susan Hammond on Tuesday, April 22, from 4-6 p.m. at the University Club. Hammond is leaving after 20-plus years as assistant director of Career Services working primarily with the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Seminars and Colloquia

Valley Geometry seminar, “Formulas for Schubert classes via Grobner bases and Schubert classes via Grobner bases and Valley Geometry seminar,” Thursday, April 24, 11:15 a.m., 1634 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Chemical Engineering seminar, “Designing Tissue Engineering Scaffolds from Multifunctional Macromers,” Kristin Amseth, University of Colorado; Thursday, April 24, 11:15 a.m., 51 Goessmann.

Chemistry Department Five College seminar, “Sonochemical Synthesis of Polymeric Materials,” H. Alexx Brown, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Thursday, April 24, 11:15 a.m., 1634 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Plant Biology Graduate Program seminar, “Integrating Ion Pumps with Plant Growth and Development,” Heven Sie, department of plant biology and molecular genetics, University of Maryland, College Park; Thursday, April 24, 4 p.m., 319 Morrill South.

Center for Public Policy and Administration talk, “The Politics of National Vision: Explaining Recent Policy Change,” Richard Nisim, political science, School of Public Affairs, University of British Columbia, Ontario, Canada; Thursday, April 24, 4 p.m., 620 Thompson Hall.

Astronomy colloquium, “Hot Gas in Galax- icy Clusters,” Ramesh Narayan, Harvard University; Thursday, April 24, 4:15 p.m., 1033 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Polymer Science and Engineering seminar, “Synthetic Polymers from Nature: New Catalysts for the Synthesis of Biodegradable Polymer from Renewable Resources,” Geoff Coates, department of chemistry, Cornell University; Friday, April 25, 3:35 p.m., A10-A111 Conte.

Departments of Nutrition and Exercise Science joint seminar, “Design and Transport and Aging,” Joseph Houmard, department of human performance laboratory, East Carolina University; Friday, April 25, 11:15 a.m., 227 Chenoweth.

Graduate Program in Organic and Evolutionary Biology seminar, “The Chemistry of Onabotulinum Toxin: A Novel Therapeutic Approach for Pain and Other Diseases,” Charles H. Hinkle, University of Michigan; Friday, April 25, 11:15 a.m., 51 Goessmann.

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Chemical Engineering seminar, “Designing Tissue Engineering Scaffolds from Multifunctional Macromers,” Kristin Amseth, University of Colorado; Thursday, April 24, 11:15 a.m., 51 Goessmann.

Chemistry Department Five College seminar, “Sonochemical Synthesis of Polymeric Materials,” H. Alexx Brown, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Thursday, April 24, 11:15 a.m., 1634 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Plant Biology Graduate Program seminar, “Integrating Ion Pumps with Plant Growth and Development,” Heven Sie, department of plant biology and molecular genetics, University of Maryland, College Park; Thursday, April 24, 4 p.m., 319 Morrill South.

Center for Public Policy and Administration talk, “The Politics of National Vision: Explaining Recent Policy Change,” Richard Nisim, political science, School of Public Affairs, University of British Columbia, Ontario, Canada; Thursday, April 24, 4 p.m., 620 Thompson Hall.

Astronomy colloquium, “Hot Gas in Galax- icy Clusters,” Ramesh Narayan, Harvard University; Thursday, April 24, 4:15 p.m., 1033 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.
Winds concert features Torke’s work

The Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, directed by Steven Bodner, will perform a concert on Sunday, April 27, entitled “Music of America,” featuring the works of Michael Torke, who is serving as the composer-in-residence from April 18-27.

The first half of the concert will feature pieces for chamber winds, including Torke’s “Overnight Mail,” “Priority, Standard” and “Saturday Delivery.” The titles of each of its three movements present the opposites of expediency when sending things, but musically, they represent different reactions to an abstract compositional problem I set up for myself: resolve dissonant notes by leaps rather than steps,” Torke said. “For me this was important, because I want to write music that soberly observes the old rules of voice leading and counterpoint, but sounds fresh.”

Also in the first half of the concert, Vincent Persichetti’s “Serenade for Ten Wind Instruments, Op. 1.” and Music professor Charles Bestor’s “Three Portraits” will be performed. “Three Portraits” was released on a 1995 recording entitled “Symphonic and Wind Music of Charles Bestor.”

The second half of the concert will feature a full ensemble performing Torke’s “Grand Central Station,” inspired by the newly renovated New York train station and Michael Colgrass’ “Winds of Nagual,” inspired by Carlos Casteneda and his experiences with Don Juan.

The concert is at 7 p.m. in the FAC Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 general public, $5 for Five College students, seniors and under 18, and $3 for UMass students. For information, call the FAC Box Office (5-2511).

Sax symposium coming to FAC

The 21st Annual New England Saxophone Symposium, arranged by Music professor Lynn Klock, will be held on Saturday, April 26 in the Fine Arts Center. This year’s guest is Otis Murphy, professor of saxophone at Indiana University.

The symposium will begin at 10 a.m. with a short recital performed by Klock on saxophone and professor Nadine Shank on piano. At 11:15 a.m. Murphy and Haruko Murphy will perform. At 3:30 p.m. featured jazz artist, lecturer Adam Kolker will perform, accompanied by professor Jeffrey Holmes. The symposium will close with a 5 p.m. concert performed by quartets from UMass and the Crane School of Music at State University of New York at Potsdam.

In addition to the performances, the Selmer Company, Yamaha Musical Instruments, Northeast Winds, Gerry’s Music, Gribbon’s Music and Rayburn’s Music will be selling instruments and accessories. Registration is $30 prior to the event and $35 at the door. For information, contact Lynn Klock at 5-2830 or by e-mail (lklock@music.umass.edu).

‘Soular Power’d’ hip-hop comes to Bowker April 24

Full Circle Productions, an eclectic ensemble of 20 artists who weave together elements of hip-hop culture, brings its high-energy show “Soular Power’d” to Bowker Auditorium for two shows next week.

Created and directed by rapper Hopskip, Rokafella, New York City’s preeminent b-boy and b-girl, Full Circle is a street-wise crew of dancers, rappers and DJs brought together by local promoter Hopskip — and the whole crew — of hip-hop. On a crowded street corner in the South Bronx, A.D. street corner in the South Bronx, A.D. starts the music and the dance — to a classic hip-hop track. The dancers, one by one, move to the irresistible groove in a flourish of Latin, African and urban dance styles.

Full Circle’s performances featurerips with guests ranging from Eurhythmics to Tashiki’s “Soular Power’d” and “Priority, Standard” and “Saturday Delivery.”

String quartet headed for Bezanson

The Graduate String Quartet will perform on Saturday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

The free concert will include two major works of the string quartet repertoire: “String Quartet #2 in A major, Op.68” by Shostakovitch and “String Quartet in A minor, #13, D 810” by Schubert.