The Senate budget allocates $383,448,177 to the UMass system, with an estimated $193.5 million coming from tuition reten- tion. Even with the addition of tuition revenue, the Senate’s proposed appropriation represents a reduction of more than $52.8 million or 12.1 percent from the current budget of $436.3 million.

The House previously approved an allocation of $356,470,020 — a reduction of $79.8 million or 18 percent. The House budget only authorizes a two-year pilot program of partial out-of-state tuition retention at the Massachusetts College of Art and the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

The two budgets also differ on support for several University-related items, including the endowment incentive for professors and two Dartmouth campus projects: the Advanced Technology Center in Fall River and the Star Store in New Bedford.

The endowment incentive, which provides matching funds for private donations for profes- sorships, received $2 million in the House budget but is un-funded in the Senate version. The program is currently funded at $2 million.

The Star Store Reserve was not funded by the House, but the Senate set aside more than $2 million for the project. This year, the reserve was given more than $2.7 million. The Advanced Technology Center, currently funded at more than $1.1 million, was also funded $550,442 by the House and $968,787 by the Senate. Senators also adopted lan- guage stating that “spending re- ductions directly impacting the operation of the office of the


due to budget reductions implemented by Chancellor John V. Lombardi as part of campus-wide cost-cutting mea- sures, The Campus Chronicle will cease publication with its June 27 issue.

Items for publication in the final issue should be submitted by Friday, June 20. News items, letters and no- tices may be sent by campus mail to 205 Munson Hall or via e-mail (campus.chronicle@ umass.edu). Items may also be faxed (7-0044).

For more information, call the Chronicle office at 5-4818.
New WORLD Theater playlab presents ‘(Woom’en)’

“(Woom’en),” a movement-based performance piece conceived and choreographed by Marlies Yerby, will be performed Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21 at 8 p.m. at Amherst College as part of the New WORLD Theater’s New Works for a New World summer season.

Power, identity, rites of passage, mothers’ voices and fathers’ words merge together in a celebration and ritual excavation of the lives of women from different races, generations and traditions in “(Woom’en).” The multimedia performance illustrates the relationship between live music, video, language, dance and the environment.

Based on a series of interviews with women in community centers, nursing homes, universities and on the street, “(Woom’en)” explores how gender identity emerges in a patriarchal society. “The most important aspect of this workshop presentation,” says dramaturg and NWT’s interim artistic director Talvin Wilks, “will be the interplay and collaboration with a selected group of women from the Amherst community.” Through a series of workshops over a two-week period, community women’s voices will be interwoven into the text and become a permanent part of the ongoing development of the work. The final presentation will include four to six women from the community who will serve as a chorus. “This is a perfect example of what the New Works for a New World Summer Playlab is all about — allowing artists to explore and experiment with new forms and new ideas without the commercial pressure of New York,” says Wilks.

The creative team behind “(Woom’en)” includes Yerby, who was nominated for a Tony in 1996 for best choreography for “Rent,” and Obie award-winner Laurie Carlos, who is directing and constructing the text for the piece. The original music will be composed by Helga Davis and Nioka Workman.

“(Woom’en)” will be performed in the Holden Experimental Theater. Tickets are $12 general public, $8 for low-income patrons and senior citizens, and $5 for students with identification, and can be reserved by calling the Fine Arts Center Box Office (5-2511).

Grant supports teen services at EWC

The Everywoman’s Center was recently awarded a $47,000 grant from the Massachusetts Office of Victim Assistance (MOVA) to support the Specialized Teen Services Program.

Specialized Teen Services provides crisis intervention, counseling, and medical and legal advocacy for teens in Hampshire County who have experienced sexual assault, or relationship violence. The teen crisis intervention specialist, Nina Brand, works with area schools and youth serving organizations to make sure services are youth centered and accessible.

Since last July, Specialized Teen Services has supported 42 adolescent survivors and nine family members and friends by providing individual and group counseling, crisis intervention on the hotline, legal advocacy and referrals. The Teen Services Program works in collaboration with the Counselor Advocate Rape Crisis hotline and provides specialized training for counselor advocates interested in working with adolescents and their families and friends.

The Everywoman’s Center received its first grant from MOVA for Teen Services in 1998.

Summer tour schedule

Campus tours leave from the Robsham Visitors Center at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Information sessions also are being held weekdays at 12:30 p.m. during June, July and August. The sessions are usually held in the Lincoln Campus Center, but guests should call the Visitors Center (5-0306) for the daily room location.

The Visitors Center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Legislative budgets sent to conference committee

Post. TRIM PAGE 1

president shall be no less than pro-
portional to spending reduc-
tions impacting the university as a whole. Another section of the Senate measure requires the Board of Higher Education to evaluate tu-
ition incentives in the higher edu-
cation system and make recom-
endations regarding the con-
solidation of tuition and fees pol-
icies for setting tuition levels, the funding of tuition waivers and the funding of fringe benefit costs of employees paid from tu-
ition retention funds. Commonwealth College is level-funded at $1.715 million in both years of the budget. In other areas of the budget, the Senate added $7,396 to the state scholarship program, an in-
crease of less than 1 percent in this year’s allocation of $91,603,455. The House previ-
ously reduced funding for scholar-
ships by $9.1 million. Library funding fared no better in the Senate than the House, with both chambers opting to eliminate all support. The House also created a $5 million higher education effi-
ciency incentive program to pro-
mote cost savings. The item is not present in the Senate plan. The conference committee members are Rep. John Rogers (D-Norwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Commit-
tee, Rep. Peter Larkin (D-Pitts-
field), Rep. Vinny deMacedo (R-
Plymouth), Sen. Therese Murray (D-Plymouth), who chairs the Senate Ways and Means Commit-
tee, Sen. Steven Panagiotakos (D-
Lowell), and Sen. Michael Knapik (R-Westfield).

Measures differ on early retirement and health costs

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons

Among the many issues to be resolved by the six-member legislative conference commit-
tee on the budget are early re-
tirement incentives and the share of health insurance costs paid by state employees. The House version of the early retirement program, limited to 5,000 employees, adds up to five years to an employee’s age or years of service or a combi-
nation of the two. The applica-
tion window is for July 15 through Aug. 15, with a retire-
ment date of Aug. 29 for most state employees and Dec. 31 for higher education employees. The payout would be over five years, beginning July 1, 2004. The program excludes employ-
ees paid from federal, trust or capital funds. The Senate also approved the same “5 or 5” provision, but the application window is June 15 through Aug. 1, with a retire-
ment date of Oct. 1 for all em-
ployees and payout of benefits starting on Oct. 1 and continu-
ing over three years. Eligibility is extended to employees paid from federal, trust, or capital funds. Like the House, the Sen-
ate measure allows for retitling 20 percent of vacated positions. Senators also broke ranks with the House on health insur-
ance premiums, approving a sliding scale of 15 percent to 30 percent, depending on an employee’s salary. The House hiked the share paid by employees from the cur-
rent 15 percent to 20 percent.

NSA designates campus a center of academic excellence

The National Security Agency (NSA) has designated UMass Amherst as a Center of Academic Excellence in Information Assurance (IA) Education for academic years 2003-06. The campus joins the list of 14 universities across the country to be awarded the distinction this year. The departments of Computer Science and Electrical and Com-
puter Engineering spearheaded this effort by collaborating with other departments on campus in preparing the proposal to NSA for this university-wide recogni-
tion. Final preparations were made to the universities during the annual conference of the Na-\t
tional Consortium for Information Systems Security Education held in Washington, D.C. on June 3. NSA granted the designations following a rigorous review of university applications against published criteria based on train-
ing standards established by the National Security Telecommuni-
cations and Information Systems Security Committee (NSTISSC). The program is intended to re-
duce vulnerabilities in the na-
tional information infrastructure by promoting higher education in information assurance and pro-
ducing a growing number of pro-
essionals with information assur-
ance expertise in various disci-
plines. Information assurance education plays a critical role in protecting the national informa-
tion infrastructure. The centers also provide great geographic diversity of the information assurance education across the coun-
try, building expertise where the national information infrastruc-
tures reside.

Student charges

Junior Erika Gentuso (left), whose car battery died, gets an assist from sophomore Katie Abbondanza, who works for the New Students Program.

Gargano chosen as vice chancellor

Jo-Anne Vanin: Returning to former posts

With President William M. Bulger vowing to stay at the helm of the five-campus University system until his contract expires in mid-2007, Gov. Mitt Romney’s ongoing effort to force Bulger out is taking a new tack after lawmak-
ers rejected his proposed reorga-
nization plans. According to news reports, Romney plans to lobby members of the Board of Trustees to pres-
sure Bulger into stepping down from his $358,000-a-year post. However, Romney has little lever-
age over the board members, who are appointed to staggered five-
year terms, as it would take him until 2006 to control a majority of the members. Without the backing of the trustees, Romney’s options may be limited to trying to galvanize public opinion against Bulger. Last week, Romney for the first time called on Bulger to vol-
untarily relinquish office for the sake of the five-campus system. Speaking at a State House news conference on June 6, Romney said “new leadership” is needed in the UMass system. “I believe that the time has come for the president to place the interests of the students and the university above his own in-
terests, and to step aside as president,” said the governor. A day earlier, the Senate voted 35-6 to reject Romney’s proposal to revamp the state higher educa-
tion system and eliminate Bulger’s office. Senators also voted 32-7 to kill Romney’s re-
structuring plan for state govern-
ment. Romney’s call also came just days after Attorney General Thomas Reilly urged Bulger to quit because the president has not actively assisted law enforce-
ment efforts to capture his fugi-
tive mobster brother, James “Whitey” Bulger. Bulger publicly rebuked Reilly, calling the attorney general’s comments a “shameless” attempt to gain political advantage.

Romney may pressure trustees on Bulger

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons

With President William M. Bulger vowing to stay at the helm of the five-campus University system until his contract expires in mid-2007, Gov. Mitt Romney’s ongoing effort to force Bulger out is taking a new tack after lawmak-
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Student charges

Junior Erika Gentuso (left), whose car battery died, gets an assist from sophomore Katie Abbondanza, who works for the New Students Program.
Retired marine biologist attempts to establish new algal order

Sarah R. Buchholz  
CHRONICLE STAFF

More than a dozen years after retiring from his career as a professor of Biology, Robert Wilce has received a National Science Foundation grant to study brown algae in the Arctic. Wilce, 78, will travel to Ragged Channel, off the northern tip of Canada’s Baffin Island to dive into 28-degree water and collect samples of the seaweed in September.

Wilce is no stranger to the area, having made three previous trips to Ragged Channel to study the organisms. “We go to an Inuit village and you get a guide and a small boat and you dive — sometimes through a crack in the ice — or dredge and collect seaweed,” he said. Wilce will receive more than $50,000 from the NSF for the study, which he expects to result in the discovery of a new order.

“Most of this type of work involves establishing species and genera,” Wilce said. “It’s really unusual to establish an order. All the recognized brown algal orders in the North Atlantic Ocean were described by the turn of the last century.”

Wilce said that identifying a new order used to be based on issues of structure and reproduction. Recently, however, molecular data have become an important part of the process. Enter Gary Saunders of the University of New Brunswick, “one of two or three North American scientists who excel in the field,” who will provide DNA analysis of the two species of algae Wilce is studying for signs that they can be classified in a new order. Saunders and one of his graduate students will accompany Wilce and one of his former students on the expedition.

“We’re going to dive to collect and study the population in situ, where it grows,” he said. “We’ll prepare it and bring it back to the lab to learn more about structure and reproduction [of the algae]. Then we’ll write a paper.”

Wilce said the week-long stay in the Arctic will beigid in mid-September. Ice may have begun to form and, although the water below 15 feet under the surface is a constant 28 degrees, the air temperature above ground has an impact on the comfort of the scientists while they aren’t underwater.

He described diving through ice cracks as “not pleasant” and said that the gear and the atmosphere only allow for two hours of diving per day. “If we get tuition retention, this largish class could be the year we have an impact on the comfort of the scientists while they aren’t underwater.”

Proposed departmental budget reductions

including the possibility of having students using the Online Web-based Learning services, which he administers, pay for the program. “We may have to do that,” he said. “In that case, our hands are tied.”

Dennis Scott, manager of the University Club, said the complete withdrawal of campus funding will likely result in increased dues and reduced benefits for members of the club. He said the club will receive some support through Dining Services, while it implements a new marketing program designed to increase its revenue.

Frank Hughes, professor of German Languages and Literatures and interim director of the International Programs Office, said most of the $3,163,728 additional revenue listed on the Category II chart for IPO simply passes through the office to foreign universities, making the $240,000 cut to IPO’s budget “serious.”

“According to our bookkeepers, the amount of the total campus support of $388,000 is approximately the amount needed to support the efforts of the Foreign Student Office alone,” he said. Removing nearly two-thirds of the support will require IPO to find other sources of revenue to support the gap in the Foreign Student Office and to find monies to meet its other obligations.

“We are going to be losing staff [no other jobs], and we need to replace that staff to be able to function responsibly for our federal requirements for the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System and the other work that we do for our incoming international students,” Hughes said. “This is what really worries us. We have a federal mandate to do this.”

Hughes said the office may begin charging departments for help with incoming foreign students and faculty.

Some departments that were partially cut face being phased out because their remaining budget is too small to continue the operation. The Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research (MISER), the Campus Chronicle, and possibly the AIMS Video Services are three. Social and Economic Research (MISER), the Campus Chronicle, and possibly the AIMS Video Services are three.

“Some departments that were partially cut face being phased out because their remaining budget is too small to continue the operation,” said Sarah Marshall, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs and dean of Enrollment Services. “More than 4,400 people have been notified that ‘housing may be tight’ next fall. Plans will be stressed,” she said, citing moving-in day and other stresses.

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“Things will be stressed,” she said, citing moving-in day as an example of a high-volume, high-stress effort. “But this is not unusual. The staff will be ready for it.” He also noted a silver lining in the bigger-than-expected class.

“If we get tuition retention, this larger class could be a portent of things to come,” he said.

Proposed departmental budget reductions have diverse consequences, staff note

Continued from page 1

The $85,000 cut to the Chronicle will mean its final issue will appear June 27. Although the $220,713 cut to AIMS appears to be less than half its budget, director John Stacey said that because the cut won’t be applied to the arm of AIMS that provides classroom support services, AIMS Video Services is essentially zero-funded.

“We have enough resources to remain solvent for FY04,” he said. “F Y05 is another story.” He plans to market Video Services more widely in an effort to generate more revenue, he said.

Athletics received a $2.5 million reduction from its current general operations support of nearly $5.7 million. The nature of the cuts to Athletics must be worked out with the Board of Trustees’ athletics committee, Lombardi wrote in a June 4 memo to campus constituents.

Approximately $6 million of the Category II cuts are listed by vice chancellors and administrative support areas. Officials are still working to determine where the cuts will be made within their units, according to Barbara Pontiak, News Office director.

“They’re putting together their plans for the reductions,” she said.

Campus expecting large class in Fall ‘03

Sarah R. Buchholz  
CHRONICLE STAFF

A larger than expected class of incoming students may be headed UMass Amherst’s way, according to John Marshall, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs and dean of Enrollment Services. More than 4,400 people have put deposits on a place in the Class of 2007.

This year’s class is stronger than ever, Marshall said. “SAT scores and GPA are both up this year.” Although the official target for the year was 1,700, Marshall said, “things seem surprisingly under control.”

Housing will likely have room for all students who apply in time, he said, once the new class has lost a percentage of the deposit-makers to different colleges or other changes in plans. In the meantime, he said, some upperclassmen are being notified that “housing may be tight” next fall.

“There are enough seats in available classes, and we can pick up a large portion of the fee increase for the neediest students through financial aid.”

The New Students Program has experienced the biggest squeeze, he noted, saying they were running at capacity all summer, even having added sections, and that some students will have to be oriented after they arrive.

“Systems will be stressed,” he said, citing moving-in day as an example of a high-volume, high-stress effort. “But this is not unusual. The staff will be ready for it.” He also noted a silver lining in the bigger-than-expected class.

“If we get tuition retention, this larger class could be a portent of things to come,” he said.
Pi Sigma Alpha inducts 42

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, inducted 42 students while hosting the Political Science Department's annual spring awards banquet May 14 at the University Club.

The inductees joined the 837 other members who have signed on since 1963.

The department's 14 scholarship winners were announced, along with its distinguished teaching award winner, professor John Brigham. The teaching award winner is selected by the members of Pi Sigma Alpha.


Among the scholarship winners were Nicole A. Bhatia, Thomas W. Bullers, Jennifer Lett-Brewington, Michaela C. Morzuch, and the regional leaders who contributed significantly to the national community. The Tracey Lee Maker Knapp scholarship for outstanding academic achievement.

In addition, Kiera Manikoff received the James P. Pappas Presidential Scholarship, which is awarded by the President’s Office for outstanding academic achievement.

The department nominated Sarah Blumenthal and Michael Salamone for the William F. Field Alumni Scholarship, which is awarded annually to juniors campus-wide by the Alumni Association, and David W. Mason received the George C. Goodwin, Jr. Scholarship, which is granted annually to a junior political science major who has expressed and demonstrated an interest in a career in public service.

EWC educator receives award

La Wanza Lett-Brewington, director of Community Education at Everyone’s Woman’s Center, last month received the Bridge Builder Peace Award by the state Department of Public Health Rural Domestic Violence Prevention Project.

The award recognizes a person, group or agency that has built coalitions in their community with the goal of sharing information, offering support and creating new ways to promote non-violence.

Lett-Brewington was nominated by the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition (NELCWT) as an outstanding advocate, educator and community builder who has worked tirelessly for over 10 years in the women’s movement throughout Franklin and Hampshire counties.

Americans for the Arts heads speak

Robert L. Lynch, ’71, president and chief executive officer of Americans for the Arts, will present the Arts Extension Service’s Robert Gard Lecture on Thursday, June 19 at 7 p.m. in Perkins, Robert Gard Lecture on Thursday, June 19 at 7 p.m. in Perkins.

The Quaboag Chamber of Commerce celebrated the community achievements of Maggie Sorel, clerk IV at Commonwealth College, at a May 3 gathering where she was named the region’s first-ever Citizen of the Year.

“It’s overwhelming,” Sorel said of the award. “This is once in a lifetime. I didn’t even know there was such a thing.”

“They were talking about things I didn’t even remember,” she said of the award ceremony. “You don’t do things and write them down.”

Sorel, who opened a coffee shop in Ware last May, is not a member of the chamber — though she says she’d been thinking about joining — but she is well-known to the Ware community where she has been a Girl Scout leader, a Junior Achievement instructor, and a justice of the peace, and is one of the initial two women to integrate the Ware Lions Club along gender lines.

As a member of the Lions, she collected 2002 pairs of eyeglasses last year for its campaign to donate glasses for people in the Third World. She volunteers at the United Church of Ware, visits visually impaired people, delivers meals to the homebound and has raised money for cancer research.

Her coffee shop, called “brewed awakening,” is an exercise in civic pride, too. Each of its 12 table-tops was painted by a different local artist. Sorel uses the shop’s walls to exhibit a local artist’s work each month and is booked with displays through 2005.

She also collects canned goods at her establishment for a local food pantry, hosts open mic nights on Thursdays and provides live acoustic guitar music on Fridays and Saturdays.

In addition, early this year Sorel helped another local woman to start a business, called “what’s cooking?”, with her partner to share the space where she runs brewed awakening. Denise Wilga, a lifelong friend, now owns a breakfast and lunch restaurant that runs weekdays in the same space, using the hours in the business day when brewed awakening would otherwise be closed.

She also is raising her 17-year-old daughter.

“For 25 years I talked about being my own boss,” Sorel said of the award. “This is once in a lifetime.”

Clean up complete at site of Foundry fire

Sarah R. Buchholz

The campus moved quickly to clean up the remains of the Foundry after an April 25 fire destroyed the building. Physical Plant director Pat Daly said the former location of the structure has been covered with six inches of loam and seeded for grass.

Although any fire site needs to be secured for investigative and general safety purposes, the Foundry site contained asbestos that had covered some piping and an old-style kiln that Art Department students used to work on. So campus cleanup moved quickly to clean up the area.

Within days of the blaze, the Alterations Department built a structure in which to remove the asbestos safely.

“We set up a containment area,” said Michael McGoldrick, maintenance working foreman in Alterations. “The project took about four days: a day to build a little house around it, and a few days to rip it out and clean it up.” McGoldrick is part of the University’s in-house asbestos removal team, which has received off-campus training and certification by the state Department of Labor and uses specialized equipment to handle the material.

Once all asbestos was removed, the University hired Associated Building Wreckers of Springfield to demolish what remained of the structure, remove utilities, fill the hole with dirt, and seed the lot. Demolition was done the Friday before Commencement and the reconfiguring of the site was completed by May 31.
Frimpong-Boateng places 7th in dash at NCAA regionals

Senior sprinter Kwesi Frimpong-Boateng finished seventh in the 100-meter dash at the first-ever NCAA East Regional held May 31 in Fairfax, Va. He posted a time of 10.56 in the final as he ran a 10.55 in the prelims, which equaled the sixth-best opening-race clocking.

Frimpong-Boateng was UMass’ only entrant from the Regionals. The top finishers in each event and selected at-large selections from around the nation advanced to the NCAA Championships this week in Sacramento, Calif.

One of the best sprinters in school history, Frimpong-Boateng was the 2003 Atlantic 10 Track and Field Student-Athlete of the Year and earned Academic All-District honors. A 3.55 student in Microbiology who received his degree last month, he was named to the three academic All-Conference honor squads during his Minuteman career in addition to being named the 2002 A-10 Men’s Track and Field Student-Athlete of the Year.

The Most Outstanding Track Performer at the 2003 A-10 Championships, Frimpong-Boateng won eight consecutive 100-meter races from April 4 until that streak ended in the prelims of the 2003 NCAA Eastern Regional. Included in that streak were gold medal efforts in the 100m at the A-10, New England and IC4A meets, as well as the A-10 200-meter dash title.

At the A-10 championships last month in Richmond, Va., Frimpong-Boateng won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes in UMass- and school-record times of 10.30 and 20.90, respectively. He is a five-time Atlantic 10 gold medalist and holds three UMass school records.

Atlantic 10 Conference picks Cross as top student-athlete in softball

Newly graduated first baseman Brandi Cross was named Atlantic 10 Student-Athlete of the Year in softball last week in voting conducted among the conference’s sports information directors.

Cross, who was named the Verizon Academic All-American of the Year for softball, batted .318 and set a UMass record with 11 home runs this season. Cross also had seven doubles, drove in 37 runs, and posted a .583 slugging percentage in earning all-conference honors at first base. In addition, she garnered a spot on the Atlantic 10 all-championship team for helping lead the Minutewomen to their ninth straight Atlantic 10 title.

Off the field, the Psychology major posted 3.92 grade point average and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a 2003 first-team Academic All-America and a three-time Verizon Academic All-District first-team selection. She is a three-time Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference team member and has been a member of the Atlantic 10 Commissioner’s and UMass Athletic Director’s honor roll each semester.

Three Minutewomen joined Cross on the softball Academic All-Conference team: pitcher Kaila Holtz, shortstop Emily Robustelli and outfielder Anna Perey.

Rovers honored

Two members of the women’s crew team, senior Megan Mastropolo and junior Katie O’Brien, were named to both the College Rowing Association Coaches Association (CRCA) Mid-Atlantic-All Region team and the organization’s Mid-Atlantic Scholar-Athlete team.

O’Brien earned first team All-Region honors, while Mastropolo, the coxswain of the UMass varsity eight boat, was a second team selection for the Mid-Atlantic Scholar-Athlete team.

The duo helped the Minutewomen to gold medals at the Atlantic 10 championships, as well as both the Dad Vail and Aavya regattas.

The All-Region teams recognize the outstanding accomplishments of female rowers and coxswains during the current season.

The nominating criteria includes meeting eligibility rules as defined by her institution, participating in at least 75 percent of the season’s races in the varsity boat, and the athlete’s head coach must be a member in good standing of the CRCA.

Mastropolo and O’Brien also were named to the Mid-Atlantic-All Region Scholar-Athlete team for the second consecutive season. Mastropolo, a two-time academic All-Region Scholar-Athlete selection, has a 3.70 cumulative grade point average in Hospitality and Tourism Management.

O’Brien, who earned her first academic All-Conference selection in 2003, is a 3.68 student in Management.

Coach Jim Ditzel’s team captured its eighth consecutive A-10 title and its var-

Lacrosse players shine in all-star game

Graduated seniors Kevin Leiveille and Chris Fiore combined for four points, but it wasn’t enough as the South All-Stars edged the North All-Stars, 20-14, in the 62nd Annual STX/SILIA All-Star Classic on June 7.

The South squad bolted out to a 7-2 first-quarter advantage, and increased the lead to 13-3 at halftime. The North squad battled back behind Leiveille. He scored his first goal of the game 54 seconds into the third quarter to cut the margin to 13-4, and then tallied another goal at the 2:54 mark of the period, which narrowed the South lead to 14-9. Fiore’s point on the North team’s second goal of the quarter, as he assisted on a goal at 9:19 of the quarter. The South team trailed 14-12 heading into the final quarter.

After the South squad scored the first five goals of the quarter, Leiveille assisted on a nectar at the 7:24 mark to cut the margin to 19-13. But the North would get no closer as the South team ran out the clock for a 20-15 margin. The South outshot the North, 70-46.

Leiveille also scored his first career professional goals in the Boston Cannons’ 23-17 win over the Bridgeport Barrage on June 6. He tallied a goal and an assist in the victory.

Leiveille also was drafted by the Cannons, but hasn’t signed with the team. Former Minuteman Tom Fallon was drafted by the Bridgeport team, but also hasn’t joined the Barrage.

Chown drafted by Atlanta Braves

Junior right-handed pitcher Eric Chown was selected last week by the Atlanta Braves in the 38th round of the 2003 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft. The Braves took Chown with the final pick of the 38th round, making him the 1,147th player chosen overall.

Chown went 7-4 on the season, with a 4.25 earned run average and 49 strikeouts in 72 innings pitched, to lead the team in victories, strikeouts and innings.

He threw six complete games in 12 starts this year, while also posting one save in two relief appearances. Chown was particularly effective against Atlantic 10 Conference opponents, going 6-1 with a 2.74 earned run average and 31 strikeouts in 46 innings. Over the course of his UMass career, Chown now has 15 victories and 111 strikeouts in 180-1/3 innings pitched.

If Chown signs, he will become the 31st Minuteman to sign a professional contract during Mike Stone’s 16-year tenure as the head coach at UMass, on a list which includes Gary DiSarcina, Chad Paronto and Ron Villone. The last Minuteman to be drafted was outfielder Nick Gorneault, who was selected by the Anaheim Angels in the 12th round of the 2003 draft, and is currently playing in Class A Rancho Cucamonga.

Chown led UMass to an overall record of 26-19 during the 2003 season. The Minutemen qualified for the Atlantic 10 East Division title with a 14-7 record, then finished as the runner-up in the 2003 Atlantic 10 Tournament.

Robustelli named ECAC softball player of the year

Senior shortstop Emily Robustelli last month was named the 2003 ECAC Division I Softball Player of the Year and three of her teammates made the all-star squad.

Robustelli, who was also the Atlantic 10 Player of the Year and the A-10 Tournament Most Outstanding Performer, was second on the UMass squad this year with a .364 average. She led the team with 43 runs scored, 64 hits, 15 doubles, four triples, 105 total bases and a .579 slugging percentage. The senior also tallied six home runs and 35 RBI. Robustelli’s efforts also earned her a spot on the third team National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-America squad.

Robustelli was joined on the first team All-Stars squad by senior first baseman Brandi Cross and senior pitcher Kaila Holtz.

Cross, the Verizon Softball Academic All-American of the Year, was fourth on the team with .318 batting average and led the squad with 11 home runs and 37 RBI.

Holtz has been named the A-10 Pitcher of the Year the past two seasons and posted a 23-9 record in 2003 with a conference-low 1.09 ERA. The senior tallied 27 complete games, 10 shutouts, two combined shutouts and two no-hitters that included a perfect game.

Representing UMass on the second team All-Stars is junior outfielder Aisha Franke. She led the team in batting with a .403 average and was second on the club with 54 hits. Franke also has re-

June 13, 2003
The Campus Chronicle
Athletics

#ECACDivisionICoaches
Retirement celebration for Marie Hess

The campus community is invited to a retirement celebration for Marie Hess, deputy director of the Fine Arts Center, on Monday, June 30, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Computer Science Building. To RSVP or for more information, contact Julie Fijefield by Friday, June 20 at 5-3517 or e-mail (fijefield@admin.umass.edu).

Fall reserve listings

Reserve listings for the fall semester must be submitted to the Library by Sun- day, June 15.

Bunker Hill Day observed

Bunker Hill Day will be observed as an official state holiday on Tuesday, June 17. Since the campus must remain open and function as usual, employees required to work on that day are entitled to another day off with pay in lieu of the holiday. Such days off may be taken by the employee at a time approved by the depart- mental head or by an executive officer of the university. For more information, call 5-2710.

WFCR hosts nine-day trip to Berlin in October

Public radio station WFCR-FM, in partnership with the Fine Arts Center, is hosting a nine-day trip to Berlin, Germany from Oct. 11-19. The group will be accompanied by an expert guide and WFCR music director John Montanari, par- ticipants will visit Berlin’s great concert halls, and the city’s famed museums that house treasures of centuries. Highlights of the trip will include guided bus and walking tours of Berlin, in- cluding the home museums of Berlin as well as the boulevard of the Kurfürstendamm.

Library announces summer service hours

Reference services and hours of opera- tion for the campus libraries have been changed for the summer. Because of renovation work and sum- mer projects, the Du Bois Library is open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. The Biological Sciences Library is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday to Thursday. The Physical Sciences and Engineering Library is open 1-6 p.m. on Thursdays and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Fridays. All libraries are closed on weekends. This schedule is in place for the first sum- mer session (through July 13). More information about the range of a new Li- brarianian services, including desk, phone, e- mail and the 24/7 virtual reference is avail- able online (www.library.umass.edu/services).

New WORLD Theater’s summer season kicks off

New WORLD Theater opens its summer season June 13-14 with “An Evening with Women Poets” at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater at Amherst College.

New course proposals

The following new course proposals have been submitted to the Faculty Re- view Committee for review and approval, and are listed here for faculty review and comment.

E&C-ENG 373, “Software Engineering Practices,” 3 credits

This course provides an introduction to software engineering fundamentals. Soft- ware engineering theories are presented, and theoretical concepts are applied in a series of group programming projects throughout the semester. Issues covered include The Software Life-Cycle, Team Programming, Testing, and Reuse. All topics will be presented in the context of an object-oriented programming paradigm. Prerequisite: E&C-ENG 242.

E&C-ENG 374, “Computer Networks and the Internet,” 3 credits

This course explores the principles of computer networking and how the theoretical principles are implemented in prac- tice. Introduction to concepts, principles and practice of computer communication networks and the Internet with examples of existing architectures, protocols and standards. Emphasis on physical layer communication, data link layer protocols, routing protocols, transport layer protocol suites, application layer programming, net- work management, network security, and distributed systems. Prerequisites: E&C-ENG 112, E&C-ENG 242.

E&C-ENG 570, “System Software Design,” 3 credits

This course provides an introduction to software systems with emphasis on oper- ating system design and implementation. A foundational knowledge of computer and system software interaction. Topics in- clude: process management, threading, synchronization, deadlock, scheduling, security, identification systems, and distributed systems. Prerequisites: E&C-ENG 232, E&C- ENG 242.

E&C-ENG 624, “Wireless Propagation and Antennas,” 3 credits

This course covers the principles of ra- dio wave propagation and smart anten- nas, and explores wireless communica- tion. The broad topics covered in this course are path loss mechanisms and mobile channel characteristics, small and large-scale fading, narrowband and wideband channel descriptions, space di- versity techniques, advanced smart anten- nas and MIMO systems. Prerequisites: E&C-ENG 334, E&C-ENG 603.

E&C-ENG 636, “Reconfigurable Comput- ing,” 3 credits

The use of reconfigurable devices, such as field-programmable gate arrays (FPGAs), has increased rapidly in recent years. In this course we evaluate FPGA architectures and discuss recent CAD techniques. An important part of the course is the design and implementation of FPGA/ processor architectures and associated applications. Three software experiments allow for hands-on learning about FPGA CAD issues. Prerequisites: E&C-ENG 112, E&C-ENG 232 (or equivalent).


This course provides an introduction to software systems with emphasis on oper- ating system design and implementation. A foundational knowledge of computer and system software interaction. Topics in- clude: process management, threading, synchronization, deadlock, scheduling, security, identification systems, and distributed systems. Prerequisites: E&C-ENG 232, E&C-ENG 242.

Electronics, batteries, toner cartridges can be recycled

The Office of Waste Management’s In- terdepartmental Recycling Program collects a number of unusual items from campus of- fices. Batteries, which contain heavy metals and should not be thrown away, can be dropped off via Campus Mail to “Recycling — IPF.” For electronic equipment, such as com- puters, televisions and lab instruments, of- fices should complete an Equipment Inven- tory Change Form available from Karen Roy (7-1597). OWM will arrange pickup. Toner cartridges should be placed in the original box or an envelope and sent to the IPF.

WEEKLY BULLETIN
Archaeological Services this past semester conducted an archaeological survey at The Evergreens, the home of Emily Dickinson's brother and sister-in-law, Austin and Susan Dickinson. Located at 214 Main St. in Amherst, the house is listed on the State Register of Historic Places.

Built on a lot adjacent to the Dickinson Homestead by Austin's father Edward prior to the couple's marriage in 1856, the structure is the earliest example of Italianate domestic architecture in Amherst, according to Archaeological Services' director Mitch Mulholland.

The Evergreens is owned by the Martha Dickinson Bianchi Trust and is currently the subject of a restoration-in-progress, directed by Gregory Farmer, a historic preservation specialist with the Agricola Corporation.

The archaeological survey, entailing the excavation of trenches and shovel test pits, is being conducted prior to proposed restoration activities at The Evergreens, which include landscaping restoration, perimeter fencing, restoration in the vicinity of historic foundations, exterior building repairs and access improvements.

Guided tours of The Evergreens and Dickinson Homestead are offered from March through mid-December. Information can be obtained by calling 542-8161.

Delving into local history

Archaeologist field supervisor Tim Barker (right) reviews the plans of the property to plot the testing patterns at The Evergreens. According to Timothy Binzen, project archaeologist for Archaeological Services, "The property is being restored and renovated for public access and visits. This work includes the interior and exterior of the house as well as the grounds. Because it's a historic property, we are conducting archaeological testing to obtain information about some of the historic landscaping methods that they used and also make sure that no significant archaeological deposits will be disturbed as a result of the renovation activity."

Above, Jennifer Wendt, a field technician for Archaeological Services, digs an exploratory trench in the 1830 cottage that was built into the larger 1856 Dickinson house. Right, field technician Jennifer Fairlie sifts soil samples for artifacts.

Stan Sherer photos