



The Campus Chronicle

Vol. XVIII, No. 17 January 10, 2003 for the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts

News Briefs

Reappointment of trustee rescinded

Within minutes of taking office on Jan. 2, Gov. Mitt Romney last week rescinded 27 appointments made by Acting Gov. Jane Swift during her last two weeks in office.



MAHONEY

While most of the appointments were to obscure state boards and commissions, Romney's action affected the reappointment of Robert M. Mahoney of Wellesley to the Board of Trustees. Mahoney has served on the board since 1997 when he was appointed by Gov. William Weld.

Mahoney, a 1970 Amherst campus graduate, is a vice chairman of Citizens Financial Group and chairs the Audit Committee of the University of Massachusetts Foundation, Inc.

A new governor has the right to withdraw nominations up to 15 days after they were made by his predecessor.

Eric Fehrstrom, a spokesman for Romney, said the new governor wanted to review the qualifications of the nominees. "At least some" could be reappointed after the review, said Fehrstrom.

W-2 form distribution scheduled for Jan. 24

The University will issue W-2 wage and tax statements for 2002 on Friday, Jan. 24, according to the Division of Human Resources.

For guidelines regarding the distribution of W-2s to employees within departments, turn to page 2.

No issue next week; new issue on Jan. 24

The Campus Chronicle will not publish during the week of Jan. 12-18.

Weekly publication will resume with the Jan. 24 issue. The deadline to submit items for that issue is Friday, Jan. 17.

Material may be sent to 205 Munson Hall or via e-mail (campus.chronicle@urd.umass.edu).

For information, visit the Chronicle's Web site (www.umass.edu/chronicle) or call 5-4818.

FleetBoston's Terrence Murray designates \$1m for honors college

Commonwealth College last month received a \$1 million gift from the FleetBoston Financial Foundation to establish a professorship in the name of Terrence Murray, chairman of FleetBoston Financial Corporation.

Designated by Murray to support honors programs on the Amherst campus, the gift is eligible for a \$500,000 match under a state program designed to promote private support for the University. Proceeds from the \$1.5 million Terrence Murray Commonwealth College Honors Professorship endowment fund will be awarded on a competitive basis to outstanding faculty within the 2,000-student Commonwealth College. The faculty will use the funding to develop innovative courses and programs.

"The honors program opens the door of opportunity to

UMass students to achieve the highest level of intellectual growth. By attracting some of the brightest students in the state, the Commonwealth College benefits the entire University. The key to the success of the honors program is top-notch faculty,"



Terrence Murray

said Murray, who received an honorary degree from the campus last May.

"Terrence Murray's life has been distinguished by hard work and the pursuit of excellence," President William M. Bulger said. "With this generous gift, he gives the hardest working, most academically ambitious students, a great opportunity to pursue excellence on our flagship campus.

"Terry Murray has been an exemplary leader in the business community as long as I have known him, and today he sets another example. The Terrence Murray Commonwealth College Professorship is a compelling statement of belief in the University faculty's ability to provide our students with outstanding education."

"UMass Amherst is delighted and grateful for the

SEE GIFT, PAGE 3

Romney fiscal plan awaited

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons
 CHRONICLE STAFF

Gov. Mitt Romney took office last week, promising in his inaugural address to restructure state government and cut or eliminate non-essential programs to head off a possible \$3 billion budget shortfall.

"I will bring forward proposals that will shape state government for the realities of our new century," he said. "They will call for a greater level of responsiveness to our citizens, faster decision making, a lighter more agile bureaucracy, and an openness to change. I will bring forward a new vision for growing our economy and communities, for higher education, for fixing failing schools and for providing health and social services."

Romney's speech offered no details of his budget plan, but did place some of the blame for the state's fiscal problems on lawmakers. SEE GOVERNOR, PAGE 3

IPO staff brace for new US visa monitoring rules

Sarah R. Buchholz
 CHRONICLE STAFF

Substantial changes in the legislation governing the issuance of visas to non-U.S. citizens who come to this country to study or to work at universities have the staff at the International Programs Office bracing for an enormous influx in paperwork.

Foreign student advisor Patricia Vokbus of the IPO told the Faculty Senate Dec. 5 that the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS), a federal, Web-based tracking system

for monitoring nonimmigrants visiting the U.S. with F, J or M visas, will require the University to notify the Immigration and Naturalization Service anytime there is a "reportable event" among such visa holders affiliated with the

■ F and J visa holders subject to new scrutiny on work hours, page 3.

University. Reportable events include address changes, course-load reduction, change or major, or change of name. The system goes into effect Jan. 30 for new

foreign students and scholars and in the fall for all current ones.

"I've seen an awful lot of changes in immigration regulations in the more than 27 years that I've worked as a foreign student advisor, and what I can tell you is that SEVIS is bigger than all of them combined," Vokbus said.

"[Staff members at the IPO] have always prided ourselves on our advocacy for foreign students," she said. "The reporting requirements that are mandated under SEVIS are going to redefine

our job and will represent a dramatic change in the way we work [because] any discretion, any flexibility that we might have had in the past in interpreting regulations, in trying to process papers late for students, will be extremely limited, if it will exist at all.

"It's essential that the whole University know about SEVIS, try to understand what it means, that everyone understands that this is a University requirement. We are mandated by law to comply. As it happens, the compliance will be

SEE IPO, PAGE 3



Stan Sherer photo

Clear path

Two pedestrians make their way across campus amid snow-covered trees and lawns.

A succession of snowstorms have blanketed the campus since Christmas. On Jan. 3, a major storm forced the closure of the campus at 3 p.m. and had Physical Plant staff scrambling to keep roadways and sidewalks clear. More snow is predicted for this week, though accumulations are expected to be less than three inches.

4 named to foundation

Four University alumni, including three from the Amherst campus, have joined the 33-member board of the directors of the UMass Foundation, the system-wide fund-raising and endowment management corporation.

The newest members, who were ratified Dec. 13 at the foundation's annual meeting, are Douglas Cliggott, Edward H. D'Alelio, Stephen R. Dunne and Stephen A. Collins.

Cliggott, a 1978 Amherst campus graduate, leads B&P Research Office in New York, a subsidiary of Brummer & Partners, a Stockholm-based asset manager. SEE NAMED, PAGE 3

Chemical disposal goes smoothly

The post-semester silence across campus was interrupted by two small explosions just before noon on Dec. 22 as campus, local and state public safety personnel successfully detonated two "highly reactive" chemicals removed from a Chemistry Department lab on the 13th floor of the Lederle Graduate Research Center.

The disposal operation, which was coordinated by Environmental Health and Safety's Jim Field and Jim Fox, involved the UMass Police, Amherst Fire Department, State Police and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), according to Don Robinson, director of EH&S.

After Lederle was cleared, the air-sensitive chemical compounds were placed in

munitions boxes and transported to a remote campus parking lot, where the substances were blown up by the State Police bomb squad. Overhead, a State Police helicopter provided a live video feed to the UMass Police station. MEMA provided an emergency communication system, said Robinson.

"The detonation blast was very noticeable and was heard some distance away," Robinson said. "I cannot overstate how proud I am of my staff for their total dedication to this most difficult task."

After the detonation, EH&S staff checked the blast area and declared it safe for public use. The entire operation took just under four hours to complete.

Computer exchange opens at IPF

Sarah R. Buchholz
CHRONICLE STAFF

Departments and individuals on campus can acquire used computers or pass along their old ones at the Intermediate Processing Facility in a new Waste Management program that began Jan. 1.

On Fridays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., anyone can drop off or pick up computer components at the IPF. Waste Management will provide open access for staff, students and faculty during those times, as well as for non-University registered non-profit organizations. Non-University transactions will require a fee of \$4 to drop off a monitor and \$1 to pick up a monitor, printer, fax machine, CPU or scanner or to drop off a keyboard. All other drop-offs are free.

Fees are to cover the wages of a student, who will organize the computer exchange site.

John Pepi, Solid Waste manager, said

departments must remove any confidential information from a hard drive by having them wiped clean and remove inventory bar codes before turning them in to the IPF. Pepi said none of the components come with a performance guarantee, but a table and outlet will be available for testing the operability of the equipment.

A University ID is required to sign in and out, and participants must list items they are removing or delivering from the site. In the case of individuals, rather than departments, the site will accept no more than one system (monitor, CPU, printer, fax, and scanner) per year.

Pepi said that participants will receive information about how properly to dispose of electronics equipment that is no longer useful, as well.

The IPF is located at Tillson Farm off East Pleasant Street near the fire station.

King discusses Michelangelo, Sistine Chapel

Author Ross King will read and discuss his new book, "Michelangelo and the Pope's Ceiling: The Story of Michelangelo, Pope Julius II, and the Extraordinary Ceiling of the Sistine Chapel" on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Odyssey Bookshop in South Hadley.

King's earlier work, the best-selling

"Brunelleschi's Dome," was named the 2000 Book Sense Nonfiction Book of the Year.

The reading, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Renaissance Center.

The store is located in the Village Commons on Route 116.

W-2 information and guidelines

The University expects to issue 2002 W-2 wage and tax statements on or before Jan. 24. Staff members who are responsible for the distribution of W-2s within their departments should ensure that W-2s are personally handed to each employee. In the event an employee is away or has terminated employment, follow the guidelines below. These guidelines meet IRS compliance regulations and will ensure that W-2 forms reach employees in good condition and in a timely manner.

Guidelines for mailing

□ Any W-2 that cannot be personally delivered to an employee should be placed in metered mail no later than Jan. 31.

□ Before mailing, verify that the W-2s have an address pre-printed on them. If you find one without an address and have the information on file, you can type this on a label and affix it to the W-2. Otherwise, return the unad-

dressed W-2 to the Payroll Office, 325 Whitmore Administration Building. Do not write or type directly on a W-2.

□ A W-2 that's being forwarded to an address outside the United States, should be sent in a business-size envelope marked "Air Mail."

Requests for W-2 copies

Employees who did not receive a W-2, or who need a duplicate from 2002 or a previous year, may request copies by e-mail (hrequest@admin.umass.edu) or by contacting the Payroll Office by phone (5-3761) or fax (5-0483).

Receiving multiple W-2s

Some employees may receive more than one W-2 if a portion of their wages was subject to FICA/Medicare Tax. This scenario is common for student employees who are generally exempt from FICA for the academic year but non-exempt during the summer employment period.



Stan Sherer photo

Winter reverie

A Food Services employee takes a break in the sculpture garden in the Lincoln Campus Center.

Administrative Overhead Rate to rise

The Administrative Overhead Rate charged to all revenue operation departmental accounts, including auxiliary, sales and services, and student fee operations, will increase from 7.55 percent to 8.3 percent, effective July 1, according to William Shea, director of Financial and Cost Analysis.

In a Dec. 13 memo, Shea said the new rate was calculated from actual 2002 data.

The Administrative Overhead Rate, noted the memo, is intended to recover some of indirect costs associated with student fee and revenue operations. Indirect costs are institutional expenditures paid for with General Operating Funds that are incurred by central service departments in support of the entire campus, including student fee and revenue operations. Some of the central service departments are the Budget Office, Bursar's Office, Controller's

Office, Equal Opportunity and Diversity, Financial Cost and Analysis, Human Relations, Human Resources, Institutional Research, News Office, Procurement, Public Safety, Space Management and the campus' share of President's Office operations.

Charge for fiscal 2004 will be assessed monthly to accounts beginning in July, according to Shea.

For more news...

The News Office's Web site (www.umass.edu/newsoffice) features press releases and daily summaries of national, regional and local news coverage of University and higher education issues.

The site also has links to Massachusetts media outlets as well as national and international publications, professional organizations and reference sources.

Telephone
(413) 545-4818

The Campus Chronicle

Fax
(413) 577-0044

Editor: Daniel J. Fitzgibbons
Associate Editor: Sarah R. Buchholz
Office Manager: Christine A. Davies
Photographer: Stan Sherer

205 Munson Hall
University of Massachusetts
101 Hicks Way
Amherst MA 01003-9268

E-mail address:
campus.chronicle@urd.umass.edu

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Romney takes office

GOVERNOR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers. A day later, he backed away from the comments, saying he would work with legislative leaders to bring the budget back into balance.

Two of the key players in those talks will be Rep. Thomas Finneran (D-Mattapan), who was reelected speaker of the House last week, and newly elected Senate President Robert E. Travaglini (D-East Boston).

According to the Boston Globe, Romney may seek expanded authority to control state spending. Under the state constitution, the governor's emergency powers to reduce spending are limited to about 63 percent of the commonwealth's \$23 billion budget, mostly in the areas of health and human services.

Romney must file a proposed budget by the end of February.

Alumni join foundation

NAMED
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment group. An expert in market and sector analysis, Cliggott has been cited by Barron's, the Wall Street Journal, New York Times and The Economist.

D'Alelio recently retired from Putnam Investments in Boston, where he served as co-manager of a high-yield corporate bond fund and chief investment officer of the Core Fixed Income Group. He graduated with a degree in Economics from UMass Boston in 1974.

Dunne is vice president of the private client group of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp. He received his degree in Mechanical Engineering here in 1989.

An independent consultant who analyzes start-up companies and their investments for venture capitalists, Collins is a 1981 College of Engineering graduate.

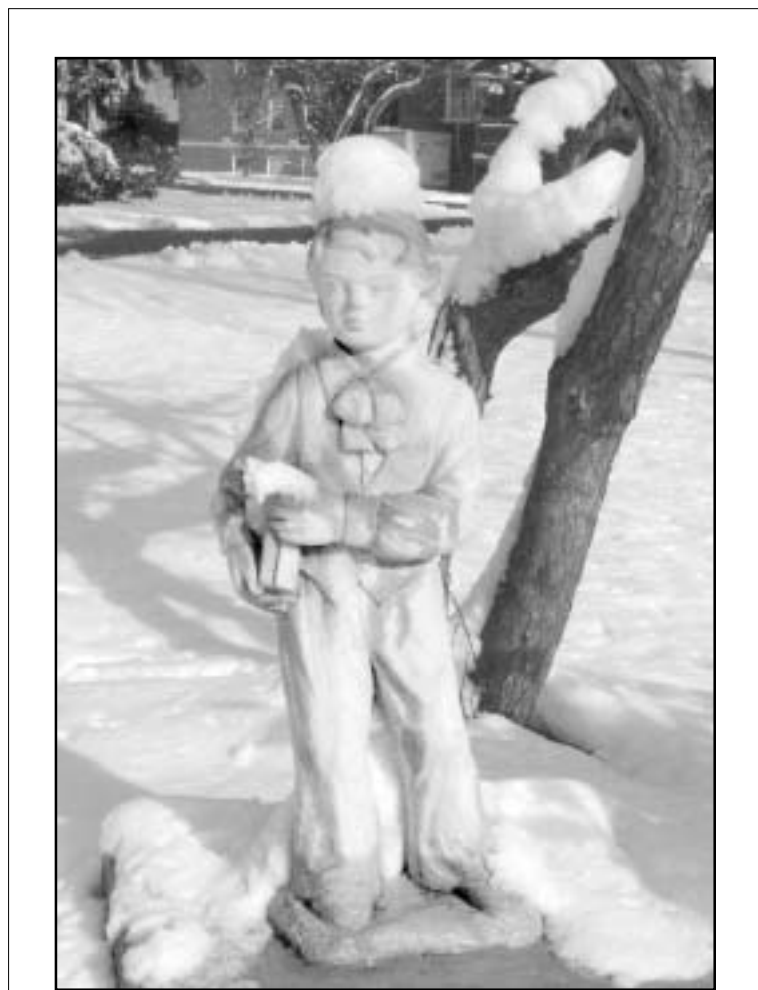
Cliggott and D'Alelio have been named to the foundation's Investment Committee, which oversees the management of the University's \$150 million endowment. Collins and Dunne are serving on the Audit Committee.

Archbald appointed deputy police chief

Veteran police officer Patrick Archbald, who also serves as chief of the Williamsburg Police, has been appointed deputy chief of the UMass Police Department. The appointment, which was effective Dec. 21, was announced this week by Chief Barbara O'Connor.

"I am very pleased to have someone as seasoned and experienced at the University and in municipal police work as he is to fill this demanding position," said O'Connor.

A police officer on campus



Snow-capped

A statue outside Stockbridge Hall wears a winter covering.

Stan Sherer photo

\$1m donation to aid honors college faculty

GIFT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Terrence Murray Commonwealth College Honors Professorship," Chancellor John V. Lombardi said. "Thanks to the creative vision of Mr. Murray, our Commonwealth College will have the opportunity to engage a wide range of faculty in enhancing the curriculum and engaging in the intellectual development of our students. The campus' academic life is greatly enriched by Mr. Murray's vision and we are grateful to President Bulger for persuading Mr. Murray to make this remarkable investment in our campus."

Commonwealth College, which opened in 1999, is the hub of the University's systemwide honors programs and has built a national reputation for engaging undergraduates in meaningful research. Incoming freshmen are considered for admission to the College if they have a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score of at least

1300, rank in the top 10 percent of their class, and have a weighted grade point average of 3.5 in their academic coursework.

Commonwealth College dean Linda Slakey said, "The establishment of the Murray Professorship is wonderful news for Commonwealth College. The college has succeeded in attracting some of the very best students in Massachusetts and the Northeast, and indeed from farther afield as well. Thanks to Mr. Murray's generous gift, we will always be able to support faculty as they work on cutting edge ideas that deeply engage our undergraduate students."

Murray, 63, is also a director of FleetBoston Financial Corporation, which he joined in 1962 after graduating from Harvard College, where he received a B.A. Under Murray, the company has grown from a small Rhode Island bank to a \$187 billion financial institution ranking in the top 10 nationally.

since 1987, Archbald has served on all three shifts and has also been a member of the mounted unit for five years. His departmental awards include the Medal of Honor, Grand Cordon Award, Exceptional Duty Citation, Educational Achievement Medal, and many letters of commendation.

Since 1995, Archbald also has been the chief in Williamsburg, where he has obtained \$500,000 in grants from a variety of sources. He has used this money to implement community programs and to adopt cutting-edge of police tech-

nology. He is especially proud of securing a \$149,433 grant for domestic violence training in 1999 from the U.S. Justice Department Violence Against Women program. He is a member of the Western Mass. Chiefs of Police Association and the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

Archbald graduated from Springfield College in 1984 and is pursuing at master's degree in Public Policy and Administration at the University. He lives in Williamsburg with his wife Kathy and son Conor.

INS tightening visa rules

IPO
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

housed in International Programs, but it requires cooperation of the entire University community."

Vokbus said the new regulations will go into effect at the end of this month. As of early December, those regulations had not been made official.

"Of the things that we are fairly confident will be part of the regulations, there are a number of things that the campus community — students, faculty, grad program directors, grad secretaries, everyone — needs to be aware of," she said.

Full-time status will be essential for foreign students, she said. Undergraduates must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours per semester and graduate students will need to be enrolled in at least 9 credit hours. In the case of undergraduates, after their first semester, which allows for adjustment difficulties, the only allowable excuse for not completing 12 credits must be a medical one unless the student is in her or his final semester and requires fewer than 12 credits to graduate, Vokbus said.

"Immigration understands that grad students sometimes need some flexibility and that sometimes a student who is only registered for three credits but is madly trying to prepare for qualifying exams or doing proposals for dissertation topics, truly is full-time though he happens not to meet that standard definition. [But] if a graduate student is only taking three credits or is only paying program fee, the department needs to notify the Graduate School to make sure the Graduate School makes the notation that in fact that department considers the student to be full-time. That is essential. Many, many graduate students truly are full-time but truly will not look like full-time if you simply look at the record.

"One of the requirements is that every semester every univer-

sity needs to do a SEVIS registration for each of the foreign students enrolled. We have somewhere around 1,800 foreign students enrolled. And they want us to know that the student is not only registered but [also] is physically present in the United States. We're going to need help from departments who, [for example,] have a grad student who's working for two months in Syria beginning of the semester.

"Part of the mandated regulation is keeping track of everyone — not just the students, the visiting foreign faculty and scholars. We're going to need your help to know when people leave early. Or, if someone is extending their stay, we need to know before their visa documents expire, so that we make sure they don't fall out of status. The other surprise we learned at our conference was that we have to track everyone's dependents each time they enter and leave and re-enter the United States."

SEVIS may create large delays in pay for graduate assistants and visiting scholars because of the paperwork, Vokbus said.

"What departments can do to help is to try to be educated, to think twice every time you're thinking about dealing with a foreign student or scholar: 'Is there something extra I should be doing?'" she said. "Urge students to be aware, to read the messages we send them. Urge them to keep their personal information up to date on SPIRE, because that's what we're using to be in contact with students. Everyone should refer to our Web site (www.umass.edu/ipo/sax/sevis.html). As we get real information, apart from this guesswork, we will update it. If [faculty or staff] have questions dealing with a foreign student or scholar, [they should] ask us. It's much better to ask in advance rather than to wait until someone's in some horrible crisis that we can't solve."

Work limited for F and J visa students

The Division of Human Resources advises all departments that graduate and undergraduate students who possess either F or J visas are limited by their visa status to no more than 20 hours per week of employment unless special permission is given by the International Programs Office (IPO) and Immigration and Naturalization Services.

According to a Dec. 30 memo from Juan A. Jarrett, assistant vice chancellor for Human Resources, all F and J student visa holders are informed by IPO of this limitation upon admission to the University. "Failure to adhere to the 20-hour per week limitation can place F and J students in violation of their visa status and may result in deportation," noted Jarrett.

As of Dec. 30, Human Resources began issuing reports to IPO for any F or J student em-

ployee or graduate student employee who exceeds the 20-hour per week limitation. F or J undergraduate or graduate student employees who exceed the limitation while classes are in session will not be allowed to continue employment until Human Resources receives a determination from the International Programs Office that the student employee may be rehired by the University.

Office managers and supervisors of F and J student employees should closely monitor the number of hours they work to ensure that they do not exceed the limit.

Jarrett said Human Resources will work with the Graduate School to review F and J students approved for multiple jobs, including employment at the Amherst Public Schools and the Five Colleges.

Report of the University Ombuds Office

For the period July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002

Submitted by Catharine Porter
University Ombudsperson

OVERVIEW

The Ombuds Office was established by the Board of Trustees (Trustee Document T70-025, Fall 1969) as a neutral, confidential agency available to assist any person with a university related problem. The problems are generally those that have not been resolved through normal channels, or for which there are no well defined normal channels. The office can provide information and advice at any stage of the process. When someone does not know how to handle a situation, he/she can survey the resources that are available within the university and explore possible options for action under existing policies and procedures. The cases the office deals with run the gamut from academic problems to personnel issues to administrative problems to complaints of harassment and discrimination. Initial discussions in the Ombuds Office are treated as confidential to the extent that the law allows and decisions about what to do are made by the person (or persons) who contacted the office, in consultation with office staff. In addition to offering advice, the Ombuds Office can investigate a situation, make recommendations, negotiate resolutions, mediate conflicts, and issue reports, depending on what seems appropriate in a given situation. Often clients who approach the office decide that they do not want any active involvement by the Ombuds Office, but simply want advice and help in exploring strategies for handling their problems by themselves. At times such exploration results in a decision to drop issues after discussion has clarified the situation and their options. The Ombuds Office provides staff for any department or work group of the university that wishes to undertake a group discussion of issues that are appropriately dealt with by the Ombuds Office.

With respect to the issue of sexual harassment, confidential discussion is available in the Ombuds Office as to the nature of sexual harassment and the University policy that addresses it. After an informal discussion, an individual who concludes that he/she

has been subjected to sexual harassment would be referred to an appropriate university reporting point to place the university on notice.

The Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees are to be commended for the extraordinary job they have done in preserving the structural integrity and autonomy of the office. The Ombuds Office could not function without the assurance from the upper administration that such autonomy would be the policy. Ombuds staff, as well as clients, appreciate this hands off policy as it fosters a dimension of trust that could not otherwise be developed.

APPOINTMENTS

The Ombuds Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, the staff is very willing to attend meetings with faculty, staff, and students in dorms, classrooms or other locations convenient to our clients. When possible, walk-ins are seen but most clients call ahead for an appointment. Communication with some clients may take place entirely through e-mail or telephone discussions. Although a personal meeting is the preferred method, some clients are unable to come to the campus for such a meeting and are accommodated accordingly.

STAFFING

The permanent staff of the Ombuds Office consists of the University ombudsperson, assistant ombudsperson, a full-time secretary, one graduate intern and a part-time student receptionist. Catharine Porter currently serves as ombudsperson and Mary Wardwell is the assistant ombudsperson. Kay Politella is the secretary and Nadine Waterson is the graduate intern.

Both the Ombudsperson and Assistant Ombudsperson serve on various standing committees as well as temporary committees, depending upon the needs of the campus. Catharine Porter serves on SAJIC (Student Affairs Judicial Issues Committee) as well as the Affirmative Action Advisory Board. Mary Wardwell serves on the Affirmative Action Advisory Board, Workplace Violence Management Team, Un-

dergraduate Dean's Advisory Group, the Chancellor's Area CDSJ Team, and the Chancellor's Task Force on the Prevention of Alcohol Abuse.

The Ombuds Office continues to promote its services to the campus community and raise the awareness of students, staff, and faculty that there is a place for them to come for advice and counsel. Additionally, student viewers of the closed circuit cable channel will see an advertisement for the Ombuds Office, giving information about the location of the office and examples of the types of student oriented issues that the staff handles. Members of the staff are always on hand at various university information fairs for students and employees, providing information about the services available and will continue to work on outreach to the campus. When appropriate, the staff will work with representatives from other areas of the campus to develop policy and provide information and support to faculty and students. For example, the concerns about academic dishonesty have prompted more questions from faculty and students about the University's policy regarding this matter.

Faculty should have received a guide to the Policy and Procedures Concerning Academic Honesty. This guide was designed to clarify some of the misconceptions about the current policy and to lead faculty through the process of handling a dishonesty case. Additionally, the office has prepared a handout for students, alerting them to the consequences of being charged with academic dishonesty plus advice on what they should do when they find themselves in such a situation.

SUMMARY OF CASES

Since 1994 when a new database was instituted to record cases handled by the Ombuds Office, 3,391 cases have been recorded. This year the staff handled 310 cases as compared to 281 for the previous year. As routine business the staff handled several hundred calls and e-mails requesting general information and advice. Those contacts were not included in the client base.

Clients Served (310)		DIVERSITY		Employee/employee 3	
Employees	Graduate Students	Discrimination	9	Promotion/demotion	2
Classified employee 17	Master's 16	Harassment	3	Insurance	1
Professional employee 19	Doctoral 14	Sexual harassment	2	Salary	2
Faculty member 35	Grad Other 6	Interpersonal conflict	6	Miscellaneous	4
Undergraduate employee 4	Subtotal 36	Conflict of interest	1	Subtotal	60
Subtotal 75		Miscellaneous civility	7	GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS	
Others	Undergraduates	Subtotal	28	Subtotal	10
Alumnus/a 3	Freshman 14	ADMINISTRATION		Actions Taken (352)	
Off-campus person 4	Sophomore 41	Health fee/coverage	2	Advice only	96
Parent 10	Junior 33	Medical judgment	2	Information/referral	43
Unknown 30	Senior 62	Reduction/denial financial aid	2	Investigation/information	114
Subtotal 47	Inactive 2	Housing assignment	12	Expedited	60
	Subtotal 152	Administrative discipline	1	Informal mediation	31
TYPES OF GRIEVANCE		Parking enforcement/assign.	1	Negotiated settlement	4
ACADEMIC		Bursar/billing	2	Other	4
Admission to program 5		Meal plan	4	Subtotal	352
Academic dishonesty 31		Delay in service	3	Case Resolution (318)	
Admission to course 6		Administrative "W"	1	Resolved	173
Exam policy 6		Eviction/housing removal	2	Unresolved	37
Course requirements 8		Miscellaneous	14	Unknown	6
Course discipline 10		Subtotal	46	Formal hearing	19
Degree requirements 12		PERSONNEL		Withdrawn	1
Late drop/retro "W" 9		Termination	6	In Process	20
Program requirements 5		Layoff	3	No client follow-up	62
Student/professor 17		Assessment/evaluation	3	Subtotal	318
Grade disputes 44		Appointment/reappointment	3		
Continuation in program 4		Misuse of authority	2		
Grading policy & practice 34		Student employment	8		
Miscellaneous 20		Payroll	1		
Subtotal 211		Working conditions	4		
		Supervisor/employee	18		



Stan Sherer photo

Prep work

Paul Brideau of Capital Carpet & Flooring in Woburn applies a skincoat to the floor before tiling 18 Curry Hicks. The Fine Arts Center's Business Office is expanding into the space.

Obituaries

Marcella A. Pavelcak

Marcella A. (Rabinski) Pavelcak, 77, of South Deerfield, a former clerk in Dairy Industries and in Physics, died Dec. 20 in Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield.

She served the University for 13 and a half years before leaving in 1956 to care for her family.

She leaves her husband, Joseph Pavelcak; two sons, Mark of Conway and Gregory, clerk III in the Isenberg School of Management, of Florence; a daughter, Kathleen of Columbia, S.C.; and other family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Franklin Hospice, 48 Sanderson St., Greenfield 01301.

Harvey B. Scribner

Harvey B. Scribner, 88, a retired professor of Education and former chancellor of New York City's school system, died Dec. 23 in Waterville, Me.

He served public education for 32 years, including a decade-long stint at the end of his career on the UMass faculty.

He had taught and worked in school administration in Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont for two decades before taking on the chancellorship in New York for nearly three years in the early 1970s. His tenure oversaw a strife-ridden shift toward local control of public schools in the city. Although he was unable to enforce the steps he thought necessary to make a new system work and left the position in frustration, he remained committed to the idea of local control in public schools. He also supported continuing education for teachers and an emphasis on basics in the classroom.

In Amherst, he studied educational leadership and school administration and wrote a well-received book, "Make Your Schools Work: Practical, Imaginative and Cost-Free Plans to Turn Public Education Around." He also helped the city of Boston develop alternative schools for underprivileged children.

He held a bachelor's degree from Farmington State Teachers College in Maine, a master's degree in education at the University of Maine, and a doctorate in education from Boston University.

His first marriage ended in divorce, and his second wife, Alta Scribner, predeceased him.

He leaves three daughters, Patricia Arno of Hartland, Me., Jacqueline Cheney of Simsbury, Conn., and Donna Archambault of Leesburg, Fla.; grandchildren and other family.

Smith conference to recall repression of 1950s

As the U.S. government expands its "information awareness" programs and accelerates preparation for a potential war with Iraq, concerns are mounting among conservatives and liberals alike about dangerous infringements on personal privacy and civil liberties.

From Jan. 23-26, Smith College will host a major conference, "Homeland Insecurity: Civil Liberties, Repression and Citizenship in the 1950s," which will bring together leading scholars and activists from a range of disciplines to examine the implications of Cold War-era repression for academic and personal freedoms today.

"The ability to question the prevailing order and to speak out, without fear of reprisal, is a defining strength both of American higher education and American democracy," explains Smith President Carol T. Christ. "By looking at the 1950s and the chilling effect of the Cold War, we can gain valuable understanding of the ways in which this country reacts when it feels threatened."

The conference, which is free and open to the public without registration, will feature some 20 nationally known speakers and panelists in sessions including "Naming Names," "Opening Closet Doors," "Popular Culture: Projecting Insecurities," and "The Cops at the Door: Surveillance, Repression and Resistance."

John D'Emilio, director of the Gender and Women's Studies Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a widely published authority on the history of sexuality in the 20th century, will give the keynote address, titled "The Trials of Bayard Rustin." Rustin, a gay African-American, a pacifist and a communist, organized Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 March on Washington. D'Emilio will look at the ways race, political radicalism and sexuality intersected in Rustin's life and career, making him the target of governmental surveillance and constraining his role in movements for peace and racial justice in the United States.

Parallels seen in current concerns over civil liberties and privacy

Lauren Berlant, professor of English at the University of Chicago and author of "The Queen of America Goes to Washington City: Essays on Sex and Citizenship," will offer concluding remarks for the conference in a session titled "There's No Place Like Home(land): Insecurity, Crisis and Ordinariness."

Sessions begin at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 23, and finish at 6 p.m. on Jan. 25. Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place in Wright Hall Auditorium. A full list of events and speakers is available online (www.smith.edu/civlib).

The idea for the conference, noted organizers Daniel Horowitz, professor of American studies, and Marilyn Schuster, professor of women's studies, originated in the controversy generated by "The Scarlet Professor: Newton Arvin, A Literary Life Shattered by Scandal."

In his award-winning book, Northampton author Barry Werth recounted the story of a local vice squad's 1960 raid on the apartment of Smith professor Newton Arvin, during which it confiscated mildly homoerotic material. In the wake of the nationally publicized scandal, Smith persuaded Arvin to retire (he died in 1963) and terminated the employment of two junior, gay professors, Joel Dorius and Ned Spofford.

Although neither Dorius nor Spofford will be able to attend the conference, their reflections on the events of 40 years ago will be presented via excerpts from a documentary in progress by Powderhouse Films titled "The Great Pink Scare," an examination of sexual McCarthyism whose themes continue to resonate today. In addition, Werth will discuss the issues of privacy and free expression raised in his book and the current resurgence of surveillance and

targeting in the government's campaign against "domestic terrorism." Later in the conference, former students of Dorius and Spofford will gather to discuss the legacies of their former teachers and mentors.

Expanding on the conference sessions, Horowitz and Schuster have organized a number of related events designed both to ground participants in the political and cultural forces of the 1950s and to analyze the provocative power of images and words today.

At 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 26, installation artist Jenny Holzer, widely known for her provocative aphoristic signs and LED displays in public places, will engage in a conversation about public art with poet Henri Cole. Cole, the Grace Hazard Conking Writer in Residence at Smith, is the author of four noted volumes, including "The Look of Things" and "The Visible Man."

An exhibition associated with the conference, in Neilson Library's Morgan and Book Arts galleries, will continue through Jan. 31, featuring the papers of Newton Arvin and other materials from the Sophia Smith Collection and the college's archives.

A free film series, presenting influential films from the 1940s to the 1960s, will continue through Jan. 24. Most will be shown at Northampton's Academy of Music. Each will be preceded by a brief introduction by a member of the Smith faculty.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, Steve Waksman, assistant professor of music, will introduce Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" at 2 p.m. and John Frankenheimer's "The Manchurian Candidate" at 4 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 18, Rick Millington, professor of English, will introduce Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope" at 2 p.m. and Alexandra Keller, assistant professor of film studies, will introduce "Pillow Talk" at 4 p.m.

Keller will also introduce the final film in the series, "Shane," which will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24, in Wright Auditorium on the Smith campus.



Stan Sherer photo

Stable staples

Tools rest in the UMass Police barn near Grinnell Arena.



Sports wrap-up

Men's basketball (5-7; 0-1 A-10)

L vs. Lafayette	54-52
W vs. Rider	76-54
W vs. Marshall	81-58
W vs. North Carolina St.	68-56
L vs. Fordham	80-67

Women's basketball (9-3; 1-0 A-10)

L vs. Florida	78-70 (2 OT)
L vs. Michigan	64-61
W vs. Memphis	51-46

Hockey (10-7-1; 4-6-1 Hockey East)

W vs. Ohio State	3-2 (OT)
L vs. Maine	8-3
W vs. Boston College	3-2
W vs. Providence	5-4

Upcoming schedule

Home games in **bold**

Friday, Jan. 10		
W. swimming	URI	all day
	Invitational	
M. swimming	URI	all day
	Invitational	
Hockey	Merrimack	7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11		
W. swimming	URI	all day
	Invitational	
M. swimming	URI	all day
	Invitational	
M. basketball	St. Joseph's	2 p.m.
Hockey	Merrimack	7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 12		
W. basketball	Fordham	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 15		
M. basketball	Rhode Island	7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 16		
W. basketball	Temple	7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 17		
Hockey	UNH	7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18		
W. indoor track	NE Challenge Providence	TBA
W. skiing	UMass Carnival Charlemont	9:30 a.m.
M. skiing	UMass Carnival Charlemont	9:30 a.m.
M. swimming	Central Conn.	1 p.m.
W. basketball	St. Bonaventure	2 p.m.
W. swimming	CCSU/UMBC	2 p.m.
M. basketball	Xavier	6 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19		
W. skiing	UMass Carnival Charlemont	9:30 a.m.
M. skiing	UMass Carnival Charlemont	9:30 a.m.
W. swimming	Northeastern	1 p.m.
Hockey	UNH	5 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22		
M. basketball	LaSalle	7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 24		
W. indoor track	Rhode Island	11 a.m.
W. basketball	Xavier	7 p.m.
Hockey	Northeastern	7 p.m.

Athletics

www.umassathletics.com

Athletic Ticket Office

Mullins Center, 5-0851

Minutemen earn place in national hockey rankings

The hockey team, fresh off a weekend sweep of Boston College and Providence, earned its first-ever national ranking in polls released on Monday. The Minutemen are ranked No. 15 in the USCHO.com poll, and placed No. 14 in the USA Today American Hockey Magazine national poll. The Minutemen, who started the year 2-4-0 but have gone 10-3-1 in the last 14 games, have been flirting with the top 15 for the last six weeks. Coach Don Cahoon's team earned votes in the previous six polls before finally cracking this week's top 15. In the USCHO.com poll, the Minutemen rated 40 points, three points behind 14th-place Dartmouth, and 10 points ahead of St. Cloud State. In the USA Today poll, the Minutemen had 22 votes, four ahead of 15th place St. Cloud State. North Dakota (18-1-3) is the top-ranked team in both polls.

Last Sunday, junior defenseman Thomas Pöck tallied a hat trick, including the game-winner with 27 seconds left to give UMass a 5-4 Hockey East victory over Providence

at the Mullins Center. The win moved UMass' record to 12-7-1 overall and 6-5-0 in the Hockey East.

Also scoring for the Minutemen was Tim Vitek who had two goals.

Pöck's three goals set a school record for most goals in a game by a defenseman. Mike Gaffney held the record with two, set on Nov. 16, 1996, against Merrimack. Pöck also set a school record for most goals in a season by a defenseman with 10, topping the nine set by Dean Stork in the 1998-99 season.

For his efforts, Pöck was named Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week for the third time. The Klagenfurt, Austria native is tied for second on the team with 20 points (10 goals, 10 assists) and is the top scoring defenseman in Hockey East and fourth in the NCAA in defenseman scoring.

The Minutemen, 12-7-1, will be in action again on Friday with a 7 p.m. game against Merrimack (7-8-3) at the Mullins Center. On Saturday night, UMass heads to Merrimack for the second game in the series.



Courtesy of Media Relations

Junior Thomas Pöck scored with 27 seconds left to beat Providence 5-4 last Sunday. He also had two more goals.

Minutemen beat NC State but bow to Fordham



Bruce Schwatzman photo

Junior Anthony Anderson racked up a career-high 25 points against the 24th-ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack on Jan. 2.

Minutewomen defeat Memphis

The women's basketball team raised its record to 9-3 last Saturday with a 51-46 win over Memphis at the Mullins Center.

Senior center Jennifer Butler tied for a game-high 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, recording her 10th double-double in 12 games this season.

Sophomore Katie Nelson contributed with 12 points and four rebounds, while senior Nekole Smith added eight points, six boards, three assists and two steals. Monique Govan chipped in with seven points and three rebounds off the bench.

The victory ended a two-game slide at the State Farm Classic on Dec. 28-29 in Gainesville, Fla.

In the opening game of the tourney, the Minutewomen lost 78-70 to host Florida in double overtime. Butler tied her career best with 30 points and set a new UMass record with 30 rebounds.

In the consolation game on the following night, 25th-ranked Michigan beat UMass 64-61.

The roller coaster season continued for the Minutemen last week as coach Steve Lappas' team whipped 24th-ranked North Carolina State 68-56 and then lost by 13 points to Fordham, which had lost 20 of its last 21 games.

The Jan. 2 win over N.C. State at the Mullins Center was keyed by junior guard Anthony Anderson, who notched a career-high 25 points. The Atlantic 10's 2002 Rookie of the Year tied his personal best with nine rebounds, an assist and a steal. Anderson played the entire 40 minutes against the Wolfpack, and connected on 5-of-10 field goals, including 4-of-5 three-point goals, and 11-of-13 free throws.

"I've been around the game a long time and I've got guys in the NBA making a lot of money," Lappas said. "But as pure point guard performances go, it will be hard to see a better-played game than you saw tonight by this kid."

Anderson's performance earned A-10 Player of the Week honors, which he shared with Saint Joseph's senior standout Jameer Nelson.

The euphoria of the win over the Wolf-

pack was short-lived, however, as the Fordham Rams snapped a 10-game losing streak with an 80-67 victory over UMass last Sunday in the A-10 opener for both teams. It was the first home win for the Rams in seven games this season.

The Minutemen (5-7) were scheduled to play Columbia on Jan. 9.

Wilson leaves team

Sophomore guard Kyle Wilson, of White Rock, British Columbia, has left the basketball team for personal reasons and will transfer to another school in time for second semester classes to begin.

"Kyle is a good person, and we're sorry that things didn't work out for him here," Lappas said. "I believe he wants to find a situation that's a little closer to home for him and his family, and we are going to help him do that. We wish him well and will do everything we can to help him find another school."

Wilson appeared in four games this season. He tallied three points in appearances against both Boston College and Marshall.

Conover to play in NE Senior Bowl

Senior Martha Conover has been selected to play in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association Senior Bowl. The game will likely take place on April 26 or May 4, following a Boston Breakers WUSA contest. The final date will be set when the Breakers schedule is released.

Conover, who was a 2002 NSCAA Northeast Region third team All-America pick, recorded 10 points this season on three goals and four assists. She played in all 17 games for the Minutewomen, making 16 starts. She scored goals in games against Richmond, Auburn and Boston University. The senior midfielder dished out two assists in a win over Temple, as well as one in the win over Saint Joseph's.

In her final career game on Nov. 3 against the Spiders, Conover had a goal and an assist.

Conover, who is from Liverpool, N.Y. finished her UMass career with nine goals and 18 assists for 36 points.



Courtesy of Media Relations

Martha Conover was a third-team All-America pick this year.

Molecular Genetics and Microbiology seminars

The Department of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology at the Worcester campus is hosting the following seminars this month:

"Cytomegalovirus Infection and Disease after Solid Organ Transplantation: Epidemiology, Prevention, and Therapy" by Dr. Marc E. Uknis of the Division of Organ Transplantation, Department of Surgery; Friday, Jan. 17.

"Addressing the Threat of Anthrax" by R. John Collier of Harvard Medical School's department of microbiology and molecular genetics; Friday, Jan. 24.

Both seminars begin at 12:15 p.m. in the MGM Seminar Room, S5-310 of the Medical School.

Special Biochemistry and Molecular Pharmacology seminar

Tatiana Kutateladze of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and a faculty candidate in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Pharmacology at the Worcester campus, will present a special seminar on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at noon in the 8th floor seminar room of the Lazare Research Building.

Kutateladze will discuss "Phosphoinositide Recognition Domains: Targeting of Proteins to Membranes."

Lombardi to address Pioneer Valley Alumni Club luncheon

The Annual Winter Business Luncheon for alumni from the Springfield and Amherst areas will be held Friday, Jan. 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin Restaurant in Holyoke. Chancellor John V. Lombardi will be the featured guest.

Tickets are \$20 for Alumni Association members and \$22 for non-members. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Mary Killeen Bennett '93G Book Scholarship Fund.

Nominations open for Alumni Association board

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is accepting nominations for individuals interested in running for election. The goal of the board is to elect those alumni who have demonstrated a desire to further the educational, community and cultural mission of the University and who would be willing to actively participate to achieve that objective. It is the board's intention to involve as many different alumni constituencies in the association as possible to broaden the diversity of the group and, in the process, effectively represent the alumni.

To nominate a candidate, visit the Alumni Association Web site (www.UMassAlumni.com) by Friday, Jan 31.

TIAA-CREF counseling

TIAA-CREF is offering individual financial counseling sessions to University employees on Wednesday, Jan. 22 and Thursday, Jan. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Treasurer's Office, 100 Venture Way, 2nd Floor, Small Library.

Appointments may be scheduled on the TIAA-CREF Web site (www.tiaa-cref.org/moc) or by calling Kathleen Maida at (800) 842-2004. Space is limited.

Annual Lawn Care Seminar scheduled for Jan. 30

Alternative management practices, such as integrated pest management or organic programs, are among the issues that will be addressed at the Annual Lawn Care Seminar being sponsored by UMass Extension and the Massachusetts Association of Lawn Care Professionals (MALCP) on Thursday, Jan. 30 in Auburn.

Turf management basics and cutting-edge information will be presented in sessions covering soil dynamics as a basis for fertility management, using composts effectively and employing alternative pest management techniques. In addition, attendees will get a close look at trends in community regulations and initiatives regarding use of pesticides and fertilizer materials, and hear from individuals who are meeting the challenges presented by these trends.

For more information regarding the seminar, contact MALCP at (781) 274-7373 or the UMass Extension Turf Program at (508) 892-0382 or via e-mail (mowen@umext.umass.edu).

Five pesticide applicator and recertification contact hours have been approved for category 37 (turf) as well as pesticide applicator licenses for all New England states. The pre-registration deadline is Jan. 25.

Complete information, including an agenda and registration form, is available online (www.umasssturf.org/upcoming_events.html).

Weight Watchers Winning Points

A new 13-week session of Weight Watchers Winning Points Program will begin on Monday, Jan 13, from noon-12:30 in the Boyden Gymnasium Conference Room.

Meetings are held each Monday the University is open.

For more information contact Jill Cayen (5-3321) or Cheryl (548-9404).

Wintersession 'W' deadline

The last day for students to withdraw from Wintersession courses with a record of "W" is Monday, Jan. 13.

Big Friday

Paychecks for the period of Dec. 29 through Jan. 11 will be issued on Friday, Jan. 17.

Martin Luther King Day holiday marked Jan. 20

Martin Luther King Day will be observed as a state holiday on Monday, Jan. 20. Most University offices will be closed.

University Club open for lunch during Intersession

The University Club is open for lunch weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Intersession.

The club's lounge is open until 6 p.m.

Catering service is also available during January. Call 5-2551 for information.

Spring student orientation

Orientation for students entering in spring semester will be held Jan. 13-15 in the Lincoln Campus Center.

For information, call the New Students Program at 5-2621.

Sabbatical leave requests

Sabbatical leave requests for the 2003-04 academic year, approved by deans, are due in the Provost's Office by Friday, Jan. 24.

Faculty Periodic Multi-Year Review submissions

Faculty members who are scheduled for Periodic Multi-Year Reviews during the 2002-03 academic year must submit review materials to their department head or chair by Friday, Jan. 17.

Faculty Senate attendance

The attendance records for faculty senators for the fall 2002 semester, as recorded by the Faculty Senate Office, are listed below:

Adams, Maurianne, <i>Student Development & Pupil Personnel Services</i>	6 of 6
Atallah, Mokhtar, <i>Nutrition</i>	4 of 6
Baran, Jane, <i>Communication Disorders</i>	5 of 6 (conflict)
Bogartz, Richard, <i>Psychology</i>	6 of 6
Brandon, Liane, <i>Teacher Education & Curriculum Studies</i>	4 of 6
Burt, Richard, <i>English</i>	1 of 6
Calas, Marta, <i>Management</i>	6 of 6
Chilton, Roland, <i>Sociology</i>	4 of 6 (conflict)
Clouston, Peggi, <i>Natural Resources Conservation</i>	5 of 6
Coelen, Stephen, <i>Political Science</i>	0 of 6
Cohen, Alvin, <i>Asian Languages</i>	4 of 6
Conner, W.C., <i>Chemical Engineering</i>	5 of 6
Craig, James, <i>Library</i>	5 of 6 (conflict)
Deschamps, Alexandrina, <i>Women's Studies</i>	4 of 6 (conflict)
Desu, Seshu, <i>Electrical & Computer Engineering</i>	5 of 6
D'Introno, Francesco, <i>Spanish & Portuguese</i>	0 of 6
Dodds, Patt, <i>Teacher Education & Curriculum Studies</i>	3 of 6
Donohue, Joseph, <i>English</i>	4 of 6
Doyle, Laura, <i>English</i>	0 of 6 (conflict)
Einhorn, Eric, <i>Political Science</i>	6 of 6
Fernsten, Jeffrey, <i>Hotel, Restaurant & Travel Administration</i>	3 of 6 (conflict)
Gerber, John, <i>Plant & Soil Sciences</i>	5 of 6
Giacobbe-Miller, Jane, <i>Management</i>	5 of 6 (conflict)
Goodenough, Judith, <i>Biology</i>	5 of 6
Hanley, Marilyn, <i>Library</i>	4 of 6 (conflict)
Hubert, John, <i>Geosciences</i>	3 of 6 (conflict)
Irvine, Janice, <i>Sociology</i>	3 of 6
Kapadia, Nikunj P., <i>Finance & Operations Management</i>	4 of 6
King, Christine, <i>Nursing</i>	2 of 6 (conflict)
Kinney, Arthur, <i>English</i>	2 of 6 (conflict)
Levin, Robert, <i>Food Science</i>	1 of 6
Maddox, Donald, <i>French & Italian</i>	4 of 6
Mannino, Ronald, <i>Accounting & Information Systems</i>	0 of 6
McCarthy, John, <i>Linguistics</i>	0 of 6
Mileur, Jerome, <i>Political Science</i>	6 of 6
Moore, Craig, <i>Finance & Operations Management</i>	0 of 6
Moss, Eliot, <i>Computer Science</i>	0 of 6
O'Connor, W. Brian, <i>Biology</i>	6 of 6
Ogilvie, Brian, <i>History</i>	5 of 6 (conflict)
Philippides, Marios, <i>Classics</i>	5 of 6 (conflict)
Rosenkrantz, Walter, <i>Mathematics & Statistics</i>	0 of 6
Rudman, Masha, <i>Teacher Education & Curriculum Studies</i>	4 of 6
Schliemann, Bernd, <i>Military Science</i>	5 of 6
Schloerb, Peter, <i>Astronomy</i>	2 of 6
Shea, Peter, <i>Library</i>	4 of 6
Sims, Norman, <i>Journalism</i>	3 of 6
Smethurst, James, <i>Afro-American Studies</i>	4 of 6 (conflict)
Spencer, Jenny, <i>English</i>	3 of 6
Stanek, Edward, <i>Biostatistics & Epidemiology</i>	4 of 6
Stern, Peter, <i>Library</i>	5 of 6
Stevens, Jesse, <i>Aerospace Studies</i>	0 of 6
Stewart, Barbara, <i>Library</i>	3 of 6
Stidham, Howard, <i>Chemistry</i>	0 of 6
Story, Ronald, <i>History</i>	2 of 6
Tracy, Steven, <i>Afro-American Studies</i>	1 of 6 (sabbatical)
Tymoczko, Maria, <i>Comparative Literature</i>	3 of 6
Wileden, Jack, <i>Computer Science</i>	4 of 6
Williams, Michael, <i>Geosciences</i>	3 of 6 (conflict)
Wilson, Robert, <i>Hotel, Restaurant & Travel Administration</i>	3 of 6 (conflict)
Wyse, Gordon, <i>Biology</i>	5 of 6
Zamora, Juan, <i>Spanish & Portuguese</i>	5 of 6
Zucker, Donna, <i>Nursing</i>	5 of 6

Doctoral exam

Graduate faculty are invited to attend the final oral examination for the doctoral candidate scheduled as follows.

Donna Scanlon, Ed.D., Education. Monday, Jan. 13, 10 a.m., 6 Furcolo. Dissertation: "Pathways of Elementary School Mathematics Teachers Seeking to Improve Their Instruction through Professional Development." Robert Sinclair, chr.

New titles from the University of Massachusetts Press

Abolitionism, American folk music and contemporary poets are among the topics examined in books recently published by the University of Massachusetts. The new titles are as follows:

“Rainbow Quest: The Folk Music Revival and American Society, 1940-1970” by Ronald D. Cohen, \$24.95 paper, \$70 library cloth edition.

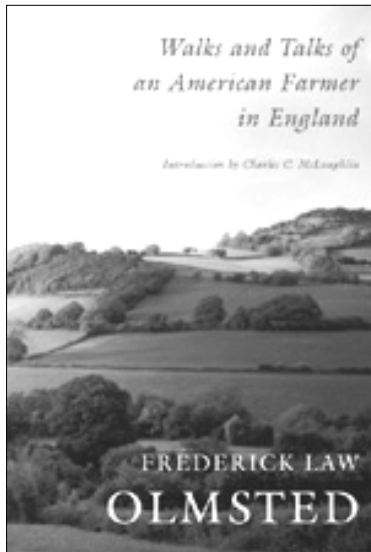
For a brief period from the late 1950s to the mid-1960s, folk music captured a mass audience in the United States, as college students and others swarmed to concerts by the likes of Peter, Paul and Mary, Joan Baez, and Bob Dylan. This comprehensive study reconstructs the history of this singular cultural moment, tracing its origins to the early 20th century.

Drawing on scores of interviews and numerous manuscript collections, as well as his own extensive files, Cohen shows how a broad range of traditions — from hillbilly, gospel, blues, and sea shanties to cowboy, ethnic, and political protest music — all contributed to the genre known as folk. He documents the crucial work of John Lomax and other collectors who, with the assistance of recording companies, preserved and distributed folk music in the 1920s. During the 1930s and 1940s, the emergence of left-wing politics and the rise of the commercial music marketplace helped to stimulate wider interest in folk music. Stars emerged, such as Woody Guthrie, Lead Belly, Pete Seeger, Burl Ives, and Josh White. With the success of the Weavers and the Kingston Trio in the 1950s, the stage was set for the full-blown “folk revival” of the early 1960s.

Centered in New York’s Greenwich Village and sustained by a flourishing record industry, the revival spread to college campuses and communities across the country. It included a wide array of performers and a supporting cast of journalists, club owners, record company executives, political activists, managers, and organizers. By 1965 the boom had passed its peak, as rock and roll came to dominate the marketplace, but the folk revival left an enduring musical legacy in American culture.

Cohen lives in Gary, Ind., and is professor of history at Indiana University Northwest. He is the editor of Agnes “Sis” Cunningham and Gordon Friesen’s “Red Dust and Broadside: A Joint Autobiography,” published by the UMass Press in 1999.

Cohen is vice-president and co-founder of the developing Folk Music Museum in Greenwich Village, which will house his extensive collection of artifacts and memorabilia on the folk revival. Retrospective CD collections co-produced by Cohen include “Songs for Political Action: Folk Music, Tropical Songs, and the American Left, 1926-1953” and “The Best of Broadside, 1962-1988: Anthems of the American Underground from the Pages of



Broadside Magazine.” Cohen edited “Golden Threads: An Illustrated History of Folk Music in the United States.”

“The Devotion of These Women: Rhode Island in the Antislavery Network,” by Deborah Bingham Van Broekhoven, \$39.95 hardbound.

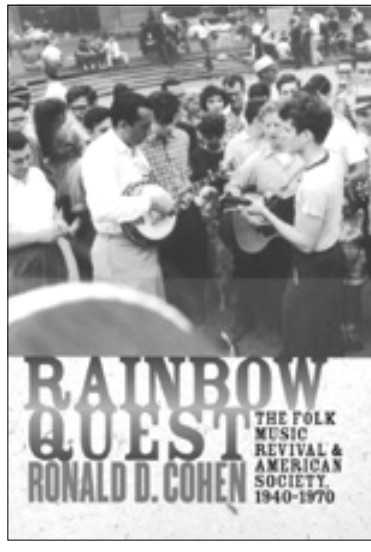
During the 1830s, Rhode Island flourished as a center of radical abolitionism. Inspired by William Lloyd Garrison’s call for immediate emancipation, some 25 antislavery societies were formed under the leadership of the African-American communities in Providence and Newport, several energetic Baptist and Congregational clergy, and the wealthy elder statesman of the New England Friends, Moses Brown.

Despite the efforts of these groups, by 1842 the antislavery movement in Rhode Island was nearly moribund, the unified hopes of earlier years having fallen victim to political wrangling. A year later the largest auxiliary in the state, the Providence Antislavery Society, turned its funds over to Amaraney Paine, who, in concert with other women, not only revived the abolitionist movement in the state but kept it running for another 10 years.

This detailed study explores how and why women like Paine emerged from the background to resuscitate and lead the antislavery cause in Rhode Island. It suggests that women more than men were accustomed to working behind the scenes, informally and without much public recognition.

The crumbling of the male-centered organization revealed a previously invisible female-based structure of personal ties on which leaders were able to build the Rhode Island State Anti-Slavery Society. Because these informal ties crossed traditional racial, geographic, and gender-role boundaries, they were often tenuous and fragile. Nevertheless, by developing this network among themselves and then extending it to national leaders, a few dedicated women managed to continue a program of antislavery petitioning, meetings, and literature circulation.

Van Broekhoven taught history and American studies for 20 years, most recently at Ohio Wesleyan University, and is now executive director of the American



Baptist Historical Society in Valley Forge, Pa.

“Growing Up Abolitionist: The Story of the Garrison Children,” by Harriet Hyman Alonso, \$24.95 paperback, \$80 library cloth edition.

Much has been written about the life of abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison (1805-79), but relatively little attention has been paid to his wife, Helen Benson Garrison, and their seven children.

In “Growing Up Abolitionist,” Garrison’s public image recedes into the background and the family takes center stage.

The lives of the Garrison children were shaped within the context of the great 19th-century campaigns against slavery, racism, violence, war, imperialism and the repression of women. As children, they became apprentices of these movements and grew up adoring their dissident parents. Collectively and individually, they carried on their parents’ values in distinctive ways.

Their path was not always easy. When the Civil War erupted, the entire family had to come to grips with a basic contradiction in their lives. While each member passionately yearned for the end of slavery, all but the eldest son, George, who served as an officer with the 55th Massachusetts Colored Regiment, opposed military participation.

The Civil War years also brought four marriage partners into the Garrisons’ lives — Ellen Wright, Lucy McKim, and Annie Anthony (all abolitionist daughters) and Henry Villard, a German-born journalist who later became a railroad magnate and publisher of the New York Evening Post and the Nation.

Raised by loving parents to be political activists, the Garrison children, as adults, assumed positions as leaders or participants in those causes of their day which most closely reflected their upbringing: racial justice, women’s rights, anti-imperialism and peace.

Alonso is professor of history at the City College of New York, CUNY. From 1999 to 2002, she served as associate dean of the Center for Workers’ Education at CUNY.

“Giving Their Word: Conversations with Contemporary Poets,” edited by Steven Ratiner, \$29.95 hardbound edition.



Based on a three-year series of interviews conducted by Ratiner for the Christian Science Monitor, this book offers extended conversations with 12 of today’s most influential poets.

The anthology includes conversations with William Stafford, Mary Oliver, John Montague, Charles Simic, Seamus Heaney, Donald Hall, Maxine Kumin, Carolyn Forché, Martín Espada, Marge Piercy, Rita Dove, and Bei Dao. In the book’s closing piece, Ratiner makes a return visit to Donald Hall’s New Hampshire farm to conduct a moving interview shortly before the publication of Hall’s collection “Without,” which focused on the death of his wife, poet Jane Kenyon.

Ratiner is a poet, educator, and freelance writer whose poetry and stories have appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers across the U.S. and abroad.

“Men of Little Faith: Selected Writings of Cecelia Kenyon,” edited by Stanley Elkins, Eric McKittrick, and Leo Weinstein, \$34.95 hardbound edition.

During a scholarly career that extended from the late 1940s to the mid-1980s, Cecelia Kenyon wrote a series of essays and reviews that reshaped thinking about the American Revolution and its aftermath. Beginning with her influential essay “Men of Little Faith: The Anti-Federalists on the Nature of Representative Government,” Kenyon challenged prevailing interpretations of the Revolutionary Era by emphasizing the crucial role of ideology. In so doing, she helped spark a major shift in early American historiography.

By bringing Kenyon’s key writings together in a single volume, the editors have sought not only to reaffirm the importance of her contributions to scholarship but also to reveal the subtlety and imagination of her mind at work. Whether assessing the limitations of Charles Beard’s “An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution,” analyzing the enigma of Alexander Hamilton, or evaluating what was truly radical about America’s revolution, Kenyon’s insights remain as fresh as they are shrewd.

As the editors point out in their introduction to the book, Kenyon had an extraordinary talent for opening up to scrutiny

subjects whose significance had previously been overlooked. Although her originality may not have been fully appreciated at first, her writings had an undeniable impact on subsequent work in her field.

Stanley Elkins lives in Northampton and is professor emeritus of history at Smith College. Until his recent death, Eric McKittrick was professor emeritus of history at Columbia University. The late Leo Weinstein was professor of government at Smith College. Kenyon taught government at Smith College from 1948-85.

“Walks and Talks of an American Farmer in England,” by Frederick Law Olmsted with an introduction by Charles C. McLaughlin, \$24.95 paperback and \$50 cloth edition.

Before he ever dreamed of becoming a landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted (1822-1903) visited southern England and Wales during a month-long walking tour. A gifted writer, he recorded his impressions of the trip in this richly detailed volume, which has long been out of print.

“In ‘Walks and Talks,’” writes Charles C. McLaughlin, “Olmsted is reporter, social analyst, narrator, dramatist, scene-painter, and humorist, employing a wide range of modes and styles to give us the sights, sounds, and mental impressions of rural England in 1850.”

Olmsted’s narrative — at turns poetic, funny, critical, and meticulous — is a delight to read. It is also an important historical document, revealing the extent to which England permeated almost every aspect of Olmsted’s emerging worldview, soon to find expression in his various careers as scientific farmer, author and publisher, social critic, reformer, administrator, and landscape architect of major parks and park systems throughout the U.S.

The new introduction clarifies the links between Olmsted’s developing picturesque aesthetic, social conscience, and reformer’s passion for change. McLaughlin offers a persuasive argument that Olmsted would come to adapt many of the features of the cultivated English countryside — first seen on this trip — in designed landscapes such as New York’s Central Park.

This edition provides extensive annotations to the original text, furnishing background and context to the people and places Olmsted encountered during his journey. McLaughlin’s notes are based on his own trips through England, undertaken over the past two decades to retrace the author’s original route.

Charles C. McLaughlin is professor emeritus of history at the American University, Washington, D.C., and founding editor of “The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted.”

The book is being distributed by the press on behalf of the non-profit Library of American Landscape History.