



# The Campus Chronicle

Vol. XVIII, No. 20 February 7, 2003 for the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts

## Trustees meet Feb. 12 at UMass Boston

The Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room, Quinn Building at UMass Boston.

Action items include the creation of a College of Liberal Arts and a College of Science and Mathematics at the Boston campus. The two new schools were previously part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The board also will vote on tenure awards at the Amherst and Worcester campuses and appointments with tenure at UMass Worcester. Appointments to named professorships in Amherst are also on the agenda.

The meeting will be preceded at 9:15 a.m. by a meeting of the Committee of the Whole, which will include a presentation by Dennis Jones, president of the National Center for Higher Education Management, on "The National Context for Strategies for Coping with Declining State Revenues: Alternative Revenue Streams."

## Bulger to address Faculty Senate

President William M. Bulger will address the next meeting of the Faculty Senate on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in 227 Herter Hall. A question period will follow his remarks.

At the same meeting, the senate is scheduled to consider a special report of the Health Council concerning a tobacco-free campus. The annual reports of the Research Council and the University Ombuds Office also will be presented.

The senate also will consider a bylaw change to add the faculty advisor to the provost for undergraduate education to the Undergraduate Education Council.

## January tax revenues fall short of estimates

State tax revenues continue to lag behind projections, according to figures released this week by the Romney administration.

Department of Revenue reports for January showed tax collections were down 3.4 percent from last year and fell \$158 million short of projections.

Eric Kriss, secretary of Administration and Finance, said the numbers indicate that the Massachusetts economy is neither declining nor growing.



Stan Sherer photo

## Pooch power

A student zips past the Student Union on a skateboard pulled by his dog.

## Search for Student Affairs vice chancellor announced

Sarah R. Buchholz  
 CHRONICLE STAFF

A national search for a vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Campus Life is about to begin, Chancellor John V. Lombardi announced this week. Cleve Willis, dean of the College of Natural Resources and the Environment, will chair the search committee, which is still being formed.

Jo-Anne Vanin, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Campus Life, has chosen not to be a candidate for the position.

"I informed the chancellor in early January that I had determined not to continue in the role and asked that he initiate a search so the position could be filled by the end of this year," she said.

Vanin will return to her former position as dean of students once the search has been completed, she said.

Willis said the search will be swift because of the need to have students meet with candidates.

"We'd like to have the people we bring to campus be able to see student faces," he said. "Classes end May 14, so I am starting with May 14 and working backward [to schedule the search]. We may not get to the chancellor's selection by May 14, but we need to get the candidates to campus by then."

An advertisement for the posi-

tion will appear in the Feb. 14 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, he said, relevant professional organizations will be contacted, and campus personnel

who know of potential candidates will contact them in person.

Willis said he is happy to be chairing the search because he thinks the position is vital to the campus's progress.



Jo-Anne Vanin:  
 Not a candidate

"We are seeking input from all corners of the campus in order to put together the finest team to help identify a world-class set of potential candidates," he said.

Willis plans to send a "rather long list" of nominations for the search committee to Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Charlena Seymour next week, he said, including nominations he receives through the Student Government Association.

The committee will begin screening applications March 15, according to the advertisement, and Willis said the committee will likely do a careful screening of "a

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## Alumni pledge \$2m for science building

The planned construction of an integrated sciences building received a major boost this week as two husband-wife alumni teams announced their pledge of \$2 million for the project.

The pledge was made by Kathleen and Robert Mahoney, both of whom graduated in 1970; and Barbara and Richard Mahoney, who graduated in 1955. Robert Mahoney is a University trustee and vice chairman of Citizens Financial Group. Richard Mahoney is a distinguished executive in residence at the Weidenbaum Center on the Economy, Government and Public Policy at Washington University in St. Louis and retired chairman and chief executive officer of the Monsanto Company.

The gift, the first major private contribution for the science facility, highlighted the first day of a two-day celebration marking the inauguration of John Lombardi as the 27th chancellor of the Amherst campus.

"Like many of our fellow alums, the Mahoney brothers were our family's first generation to attend college," Robert Mahoney said. "UMass was not just our first choice; it was our only hope for a

college degree. As President Bulger says about UMass — 'It's all there.' It was there for us then and through this gift I know it will continue to be there for young scientists in the years to come."

"The integrated sciences building will place UMass in the forefront of research institutions that are making valuable discoveries by breaking down the artificially created barriers between chemistry and the life sciences," added Richard Mahoney. "It is a sobering thought that we are only now following the lead provided by nature — mankind, animals, and plants got there first."

President William M. Bulger said, "We are forever grateful for the gifts that the Mahoney family has provided to the University of Massachusetts. This family has demonstrated, time and again, an appreciation of the educational opportunity that the University of Massachusetts provides to its students. This gift will create opportunities for a new generation.

It is a fitting tribute on this day as we celebrate a new era in the University's proud history and call attention to the University's role in the Commonwealth, nation SEE GIFT, PAGE 3

## Romney reduces UMass system funding by \$6.2m

### Lombardi vows immediate steps

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons  
 CHRONICLE STAFF

Taking aim at a projected \$650 million shortfall in this year's state budget, Gov. Mitt Romney used his expanded budget authority last week to reduce spending by \$343 million, including \$6.2 million from the University system.

With the Amherst campus slated to absorb about half of the cutback, Chancellor John V. Lombardi said the administration would move "immediately to meet our obligations" while maintaining core teaching, research, outreach and other service programs and insuring the health and safety of the campus community.

"Because this action comes with only five months left in the fiscal year, we will first look to one-time readjustments to meet our requirements," he said. "However, we also will incorporate this budget reduction into our FY04 budget planning that is underway and that will continue as we learn

more about the status of the FY04 budget."

Lombardi said the campus would look first to central commitments that can be safely deferred and then identify other expenses that can be eliminated for this year. "Once we have completed that exercise, we will allocate the remaining shortfall to each vice chancellor's area, and they in turn will allocate the one-time reductions to the appropriate units. The units will immediately submit plans to meet these one-time expenditure reductions for approval."

Lombardi said a temporary hiring freeze for positions funded out of this year's state budget also would be put into place immediately. "As we succeed in meeting our requirements, we may be able to relax the hiring freeze for essential positions," he added.

"The state portion of the University's total budget is approximately 37 percent, and while it is very difficult to reduce that portion this late in the budget year, we are confident that we will SEE BUDGET, PAGE 3

# Letters

## On eve of inaugural, praise for Lombardi

As preparations wrap up for the inauguration of Chancellor John V. Lombardi, let me note some of my early observations of the chancellor, as well as sharing news of some of his actions to date with those among you who may not be aware of them.

"Let's Face The Music and Dance" is one of the musical numbers scheduled for the inauguration dinner. No title could more accurately sum up the attitude with which Chancellor Lombardi faces his daily responsibilities as the leader of our campus. He arrives at the office early, fueling himself with coffee, and is prepared to handle whatever comes his way. Those who work with him for the first time find that his speech is eloquent, his knowledge base is formidable, and his energy is boundless.

Learning the ropes of a new workplace while also leading is not an easy thing to do. If this has daunted Chancellor Lombardi, he has not shown it. Upon arriving on campus a few months ago, he lost no time in familiarizing himself with the University's schools and colleges, and informing himself about the priorities of faculty members, their future vision for UMass Amherst, and the types of research in which they are engaged.

During fall semester, the chancellor met with faculty assemblies in the individual schools and colleges, and now plans to speak with clusters of faculty members from varied academic units, in order to do cross-checking among the disciplines. Faculty members attending these events to date have been pleased to find that Chancellor Lombardi typically does just as much listening as talking. He is clearly interested in making sure that as the incoming leader of our campus, he is familiar with faculty interests and priorities.

It is the firm belief of Chancellor Lombardi that the faculty is central to the success of the institution. In his vision, faculty members build the reputation of their departments through excellence in teaching and research. This performance attracts other faculty members and, in turn, attracts students. The crucial role of the faculty, then, actually goes far beyond individual teaching and research, to establishing a reputation and bringing visibility and recognition to the department, as well as to the campus. This model creates an atmosphere of mutually respectful partnership between the faculty and the administration.

Chancellor Lombardi gives the impression of being both a man of letters and a man of the people. He is highly personable, and maintains an open door policy. I have observed him to be remarkably astute at understanding the complexities of academic administration and academic life. While maintaining a highly competitive framework for performance measurement, he remains

pragmatic in terms of his approach to dealing with issues — and, in fact, describes himself as a "romantic pragmatist."

Chancellor Lombardi also comes to us as a role model for exceptional academic achievement, communicating constantly by computer with colleagues worldwide. As a globally-reputed scholar of Latin American history, he has authored an impressive array of books and articles, and serves as co-editor of a nationwide project on the measurement of university performance. He is much in demand as a speaker and consultant on the topic of the state of the academy.

As a passionate teacher, Chancellor Lombardi has no intention of entirely abandoning the classroom due to his administrative responsibilities. During this initial year at UMass Amherst, he is teaching courses in the management of universities, and in the history of intercollegiate sports during the past century. Nor does the new chancellor forget the students when he leaves the classroom. He is a staunch proponent of student resources; attempts to attend every student function to which he is invited; and even went above and beyond the call of duty this fall when he played clarinet in the alumni homecoming band.

If the campus has gained a band member in Chancellor Lombardi, it has gained a modern-day cheerleader in his wife and collaborator, Cathryn. With her bright smile and endless enthusiasm, Cathryn has already shown herself to be a hardworking and hospitable partner in the new administration. Her face has quickly become familiar at athletic and cultural events. In only a few short months, under her direction, the Chancellor's residence has become a gracious, warm, and welcoming place.

It is no secret that in accepting his position at UMass Amherst, Chancellor Lombardi took the helm of a campus that, like many state institutions of higher education, is under significant financial strain. Yet he has dealt with fiscal issues calmly; conveying a sense of hope that things will always get better. Chancellor Lombardi, himself, has already been working at fundraising around the clock. As a former university president, he helped to double another campus's research awards and to bring in \$570 million in private funding. He has urged us to accept the reality that state institutions cannot expect to be solely dependent on state governmental funding in this day and age, but must reach beyond state borders to private and federal sources. And he has wasted no time at reaching outward, achieving some early successes, and setting the stage for continued financial growth.

Drawing from first impressions, Chancellor Lombardi appears to be a model of committed and charismatic leadership. I came upon an unattributed quote that seems to describe him well. The quote says, "Some people watch what happens, some don't know what's happening, and others make things happen." There seems to be no doubt that Chancellor Lombardi falls into the latter category. If what he has made happen in a few short months can be taken as an example, we can all look forward to a period of increased resources, renewed vitality, and reaffirmation of the status of UMass Amherst as one of our country's leading teaching and research institutions.

CHARLENA SEYMOUR  
Interim senior vice chancellor for  
Academic Affairs and provost



Stan Sherer photo

### Help wanted

Senior David Lambert and junior Karen Zilliox prepare a display outside the Student Union's World Market advertising the job openings in student-run businesses. Lambert works at the People's Market and Zilliox at Tickets Unlimited.

## Coaches lead adult swimming program

A new structured swimming training program for adults is being launched by two veteran UMass coaches.

The UMass Aquatic Masters (UMAMA) is aimed at improving mechanics, techniques and conditioning through organized and regular practices, according to coaches Russ Yarworth and Bob Newcomb. Practices will combine stroke work and conditioning to improve swimming ability.

A five-time Atlantic 10 coach of the year, Yarworth has been men's swimming coach for 25 years. An expert in conditioning and mechanics, he is a current New England Masters Swimming Age Group record holder. Newcomb has been women's swimming coach for 18 years and also holds a number of team championship and coach of the year honors. He is a specialist in stroke drills and training techniques.

All participants must be registered with United States Master's Swimming ([www.swimmem.org](http://www.swimmem.org)) and proof of registration must be supplied. Some lap swimming experience is required but a competitive background is not expected.

The cost is \$60 a month, or \$5 per practice (with a limit of three practice visits per month). Checks should be made payable to UMass Aquatic Masters and sent to Russ Yarworth, 40 Boyden Gym.

Practices start Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Boyden pool. Participants who register before the first meeting will receive two practices free in the March fee.

Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For information, contact Russ Yarworth at 5-0093 ([yarworth@admin.umass.edu](mailto:yarworth@admin.umass.edu)) or Bob Newcomb at 5-4342 ([rnewc@admin.umass.edu](mailto:rnewc@admin.umass.edu)).

## Corrections

**License plates:** The Jan. 24 report on efforts to market UMass license plates contained some misinformation. The bill requires pre-sales of 1,500 plates plus 1,500 more in the second year of the program. Alumni Association board member Ed Rubin said payment for the plates will go to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, which will send \$28 of the \$40 fee to the Alumni Association. The association will receive the full \$40 bi-annual renewal fee, he said.

**Student's death:** Senior Jessica A. Harpin, who died Jan. 22 after suffering cardiac arrest at home, was a resident of Belchertown and a native of Millville.

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## Alumni pledge \$2m to project

GIFT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
and world.”

Lombardi also paid tribute to the Mahoneys.

“The Mahoney family has made an important and direct contribution to the core function of the University — teaching and research,” he said. “Our students and faculty, and the citizens of Massachusetts, will be the beneficiaries. The Mahoneys have laid a cornerstone of UMass Amherst’s academic imperative. We are delighted and thankful, and we will honor this generosity by carefully nurturing the integrated sciences building to its full potential.”

The \$80 million, 140,000 square foot science facility is intended to harness teaching and research expertise in the fast-emerging life sciences. Interdisciplinary teams of students and researchers in chemistry, biology, animal science, neuroscience and other disciplines will come together in the facility’s classrooms and laboratories to teach, learn and discover.



Robert (left) and Richard Mahoney and their spouses have pledged \$2 million towards the planned \$80 million integrated science building.

The Mahoney family’s interest in the sciences dates back to their college days. Robert, Richard and a third brother, William, were all Chemistry majors. As part of an effort to attract major contributions to the project, the Mahoney family gift will be matched by \$2 million in University capital funds. The University is expecting to

raise \$20 million from private sources for the project.

The project is a critical component of the Western Massachusetts effort to develop its life sciences capacity. The University has been working with state and federal officials and the Baystate Medical Center to develop the life sciences industry of the region.

## Fulbright Scholar Award sends Peelle to Malaysia

Sarah R. Buchholz  
CHRONICLE STAFF

The latest faculty member to receive a Fulbright Scholar Award, Howard A. Peelle, professor of Teacher Education and Curriculum Studies, departed Feb. 4 for four months in Malaysia.

Peelle, who specializes in mathematics and science education, will be hosted by the Institute for Mathematical Research at the Universiti Putra in Kuala Lumpur, where he will review computing in mathematics curricula in local Malaysian secondary schools and colleges. He also will consult for Malaysia’s ministry of education on possible changes in mathematics education in the nation’s secondary schools and colleges.

“They’re very high on computing and technology,” he said. “This is a brand-new institute that just opened this year. I’ll be affiliated with a team of faculty and researchers who are studying and promoting the use of computers in the teaching of mathematics.” As part of his review of local schools, Peelle said he hopes to spend time with classroom teachers.

“I want to talk with them about what they are doing and would like to do, and hopefully I can share some ideas.”

He is being accompanied by his wife, Carolyn, a former editor of the School of Education journal, *Equity and Excellence in Education*, and a writing tutor in Athletics.

“My wife and I are very interested in learning more about the Malaysian culture,” he said. “I’m expected to visit three other academic institutions in Malaysia and

one outside of the country.

I’ve received a dozen invitations already. The four months are going to go fast.”



Howard Peelle

No stranger to the visiting scholar role, he was a visiting professor at the Tokyo Institute of Technology’s department of computer science in 1985 and to the University of Hawaii’s curriculum research and development department in 1984. He also served as visiting associate professor in language and communications at Hampshire College in 1981 and in information sciences at the University of California in 1977-78, and a visiting assistant professor in educational research at MIT in 1976.

He is the author of two books, “APL: An Introduction,” and “Computer Metaphors.”

He holds an Ed.D. from UMass, where he studied computer-assisted learning.

## Lombardi reacts to budget cut

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be able to maintain the University’s high quality teaching, research, and service programs,” said Lombardi.

“While no one can contemplate the circumstances of the Commonwealth’s finances with tranquility, we also know that these reductions have a serious impact throughout the state on everyone dependent on tax revenue for services and support. We will do our share carefully and effectively, preserving the essential strength of our campus. As the precise nature of these reductions become clear, we will provide the campus with an outline of the impact of the required reductions on our programs and services,” he added.

Meanwhile, Romney asked the Legislature to back another \$143 million in savings. His plan calls for hiking the share of health insurance costs paid by state employees from 15 to 25 percent.

## New office helping researchers meet federal rules

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons  
CHRONICLE STAFF

Over the past 75 years, the pantheon of life’s certainties has grown from just death and taxes to death, taxes and federal regulations.

And as most people on campus know, the long arm of the government bureaucracy insinuates itself into nearly every aspect of university life. From privacy of student records to the use of animals in research to financial aid and foreign students, there are corresponding federal rules and reporting mandates.

One of the areas most keenly affected by federal regulation is research. Principal investigators often find themselves ensnared in a complex web of regulations governing how research is conducted, how money is spent and accounted for, and how the results are shared.

Concerned by the rising demands of federal regulatory agencies on campus researchers, interim Vice Chancellor for Research Fred Byron last summer created a new office to help faculty under-

stand and negotiate governmental rules. Hilary Woodcock, who previously served as program administrator in Molecular and Cellular Biology, was appointed the campus’s first research compliance coordinator.

The need for the new post “reflects the endless proliferation of federal regulations,” said Byron. “We need to be more systematic about dealing with these matters. The time has come to be more professional by creating an office that is dedicated to helping researchers and students.”

Citing Woodcock’s familiarity with the science community, Byron said she will be an important resource to faculty and others involved in research activities.

“We need people to give the proper training to students, postdocs and faculty,” he said, “and to explain the regulations clearly.”

“At the end of the day, there are certain serious requirements that have to be met,” he added.

To that end, Woodcock has been working with campus committees and offices concerned with a range of issues regulated by federal agencies, such as radioisotopes, animal care, recombinant DNA research, and the use of syringes and controlled substances.

Since coming on board last August, Woodcock has focused a lot of attention on the pending implementation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) of 1996, whose regulations become effective April 14.

“It’s a very benign sounding act,” said Woodcock, “intended to protect health record privacy.”

However, as the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services crafted regulations to implement the legislation, it became apparent that HIPAA’s reach goes far beyond safeguarding records used by health care providers. The act also applies to all health information created or received by public health authorities, employers, schools and universities.

Woodcock said HIPAA has implications for campus researchers who use human subjects in their studies. For the approximately 12 departments and programs that employ human subjects, the legislation means extra work to ensure that informed consent is obtained from study participants and that additional safeguards are in place to protect the privacy of the volunteers.

Since many of the HIPAA regulations still have not been

published, Woodcock also has been busy monitoring the latest information coming out of HHS. Last week, she attended a HIPAA workshop in Washington, D.C.

As the effective date for HIPAA draws closer, Woodcock said researchers who may be overwhelmed by the new requirements should remember that help is available.

“My role is to deal with the wording on informed consent,” she said. “I’m also the go-to person for information.”

“This is a service to faculty and students,” said Byron. “We need to be ahead of the curve and be aware of what’s ahead and unfortunately, it’s all going in one direction. ... We want to comply in as undemanding a fashion as we possibly can and give training in a concise way so our researchers can focus on their work.”

## Search for Student Affairs vice chancellor gearing up

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dozen or so” before bringing approximately four candidates to campus.

The vice chancellor is responsible for implementing trustee policy pertaining to student life and has primary responsibility for working with student organizations on policy issues. Reporting directly to the chancellor, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Campus Life plays a major role in overall policy development and campus management. The position provides leadership and management of the Dean of Students, Ad-

missions, Financial Aid, academic support services for students of color, the Career Center, Housing Services, Health Services, Public Safety, Campus Activities, the New Students Program and the Visitors Center.

Work on two other searches has been progressing, said Nancy Buffone, special assistant to the provost. Committees screening candidates for a vice chancellor for Research and a dean of the School of Public Health and Health Sciences are conducting preliminary interviews with prospects and hope to have candidates visiting campus by the end of March or early April, she said.



Hilary Woodcock

## AIMS gets new quarters as it makes way for others to move

### Three departments to consolidate in Goodell Building, Munson Hall, Memorial Hall

Sarah R. Buchholz  
CHRONICLE STAFF

Frequent users of Academic Instructional Media Services (AIMS) already may have noted that the offices it formerly occupied on the third floor of Goodell have been empty since Jan. 21. Training and Development will occupy the space after some renovations, according to Judith Steinkamp, director of Space Management, who helped to design a complex set of interconnected office moves that is taking place during the next few months.

The film-and video-loan portion of AIMS has become part of the Du Bois Library, where it continues to be operated by librarian II Marcia Burkavage (5-2458) in the Reserve Area on the third floor.

AIMS Equipment Loan and Technology has moved to 204-205 Goodell, where it continues to be staffed by audio visual equipment technicians Richard Guerdon, Stephen Pielock, William Russell, and Donald Appleton. The loan staff can be reached at 5-5765 and technical support at 5-5768.

Director John Stacey and AIMS Video Production Services are now located in the Photo Center, where they continue to provide educational media production and consultation and to oversee the UMATV television station and a video-conferencing classroom, both in Herter Hall. Stacey continues to direct both parts of AIMS, but the film and video loan program is now under the Libraries.

"Physical Plant did a great job of renovating," Stacey said of work done at the Photo Center. "The space looks really nice."

"We want to invite people to come see us at the Photo Center for taping, editing and related pro-

duction services." AIMS has won six national awards for video production since 1995, he said.

Video Production Services continue to include Christopher Golas, audio visual equipment technician (7-0701); Elizabeth Wilda, producer/director (5-2501); and Thomas Zimnowski, coordinator of media production (5-5767). Stacey can be reached at 5-3151. Information about AIMS is available online ([www.umass.edu/aims](http://www.umass.edu/aims)).

As the first domino in a row of moves planned to consolidate several departments, AIMS, which was undergoing reorganization, agreed to move to new quarters to allow for the other changes, according to Steinkamp. "Training and Development is taking their space," Steinkamp said of AIMS, "and [the vice chancellor for Research] is taking *their* space."

Steinkamp said the impetus for the moves was two-fold: consolidating units that had been located in more than one building and creating more student-oriented space in Goodell.

"What we were trying to do is

consolidate all of the groups under the vice chancellor for Research," she said. "That was one of the driving forces. The other was to make Goodell a much more student-focused building, with more space for the Graduate School and Commonwealth College."

Research area staff were scattered around Goodell and some were in Memorial Hall, which houses Development and Alumni Relations, she said. In turn, Development researchers were in Munson Hall, which houses Communications and Marketing

(C&M). Photo Services, part of Communications and Marketing, was located in the Photo Center.

In a circular dance, as C&M moved to consolidate in Munson, space in the Photo Center was freed for AIMS, which opened space for Training and Development, which is creating space for Research, which will allow the Development staff housed in Munson to move in with their colleagues in Memorial Hall. The upshot is that Research, C&M, and Development are or soon will be consolidated, Steinkamp said, and Training and Development and

AIMS Video Production Services are getting spiffed-up quarters.

Parts of Goodell are being transformed as Research comes together on the fifth floor and space Research staff had occupied on the sixth floor now can be used for a student computer lounge and an expansion of Commonwealth College's Office of Community Service Learning, as well as continuing to house the Undergraduate Advising and Academic Support Center.

"We wanted to use the sixth floor more effectively to serve students," Steinkamp said.



Stan Sherer photo

Audio visual technician Chris Golas (left) and Thomas Zimnowski, coordinator of media production, unpack equipment as they move into the new quarters for AIMS Video Production Services in the Photo Center.

## Campus seal now preferred over logo for use on campus-specific items, publications

Sarah R. Buchholz  
CHRONICLE STAFF

The campus has a new seal that's been appearing on stationery, mugs, banners and other items over the past few months, yet it isn't new at all.

Based on the seal that hangs in the Chancellor's Office, which is a version of a faculty design from the mid-20th century, the seal is being used because it highlights the history, academic distinction, and unique contributions of the campus, according to Katherine Eldred, director of Marketing. Although the campus seal does not replace the now-familiar script U over a block M logo that Marketing designed and rolled out in 1998, it fills a need the logo cannot, Eldred said.

Soon after the logo was developed, the University system decided to adopt it, and the other

four campuses applied colors to the design to make it their own. Eldred said the logo has come to be identified with the system as a whole, rather than the campus. As such, it remains appropriate for use on University documents for the very reason that the campus needed to have an additional, individual symbol, she said, but its use is more appropriate for identifying items of a systemwide nature.

The official Amherst seal is the preferred mark for identifying items related to the Amherst campus, she said. The campus seal should be used with the words 'University of Massachusetts Amherst' or 'UMass Amherst,' she added.

Eldred points out that the campus seal is different from the University seal, which can be used only at the discretion of the president or the chancellors. The University seal appears on official

trustee documents, such as diplomas. The campus seal looks much like it, but has the word 'Amherst' in addition to '1863' around the bottom.

Based on a 1940s design by John Robertson, a professor of Landscape Architecture, that was refined in the 1970s, the campus seal sports the same colors as the University seal: maroon, blue and gold. This week Eldred had maroon and gold banners placed at the campus entrances to replace the logo, but she cautions that the transition to using the campus seal everywhere will take some time.

"It's the very beginning of this whole process," she said. "We're meeting with people like the campus print shop to go over the guidelines, and we will be putting together a mini-guide on the use of the seal for campus people very shortly. We really want to encourage people to work with us so we



can maintain a consistent visual identity.

"Money is a factor. We can't just go out and redo everything, but we're encouraging that new stuff carry the seal."

"The chancellor has pointed out that if it doesn't say 'Amherst,' then people won't know we did it. He wants the campus to get credit for its top teaching and research."

## Women's studies center hosts talks

The Five College Women's Studies Research Center at Mount Holyoke College is hosting two talks and a reading in the coming week.

On Monday, Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m., Ilana Nash, a Five College Women's Studies research associate from Bowling Green, Ohio, will discuss "Nancy Drew Goes to Hollywood: Changing Meaning from Fiction to Film." In her presentation, Nash will analyze the dramatic changes that took place when Nancy Drew, the popular fictional heroine for girls, was translated into the subject of four films produced by Warner Bros. in the late 1930s. Nash argues that Nancy Drew's character was reinterpreted in response to anxieties about gender and class, which resulted in a radically diminished representation of the heroine.

Author Phyllis Chesler will read from her latest work, "Women's Inhumanity to Women" on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Odyssey Bookshop. Chesler's book offers a comprehensive and revolutionary investigation of the often-destructive relationships women have with other women and how they can be overcome.

Karen Barad of Mount Holyoke College will give a talk entitled "Physics, Feminism and Poststructuralist Theory: Towards an Understanding of How Discursive Practices Matter" at the center on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The center is located at 83 Spring St. in South Hadley.



**Cold storage**

The Whitmore Courtyard awaits the arrival of spring.

Stan Sherer photo

## 6 career fairs planned for February

Career Services will be hosting more than 130 employers at six separate events this month: the campus-wide Career Fair, Nursing Job Fair, ALANA Job Fair, Summer Camp Employment Day, the Co-op and Summer Job Fair and the Life Sciences and Environmental Careers Fair.

The annual campus-wide Career Fair will be Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Lincoln Campus Center Auditorium.

Students will have the opportunity to meet with more than 65 employers offering positions in education, communication, health care, sales and marketing, software, environment, non-profit and social services, research and development, biotechnology, manufacturing financial services and other fields. The Career Fair is an opportunity for students who are seeking to enter a specific field as well as students who want exposure to a wide variety of jobs.

Associate director and career fair coordinator for Career Services Tina Acker said, "It's important for students to keep an open mind and consider all the possibilities when attending any of these events. Employers are willing to train the right person regardless of college major."

Acker added, "Since many employers can attend only one of these events, students should plan on stopping by as many events as they can, so they can meet as many representatives as possible."

Also on Feb. 12 in the Campus Center Auditorium, a Nursing Job Fair will showcase employers from hospitals, clinics and health care facilities from 3:30-7:30 p.m., and the ALANA Job Fair from 5:30-8:30 p.m. will be attended by employers with an interest in diversifying their workforce.

The Co-op and Summer Job Fair on Thursday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., also in the Campus Center Auditorium, will feature more than 30 employers in search of candidates for paid semester-long or summer co-ops as well as credit internships. A Summer Camp Employment Day, also on Feb. 13, invites students to explore job opportunities available at both overnight and day camps around New England and across the country.

The Life Sciences and Environmental Careers Fair will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Employers will be seeking candidates for internships and co-ops as well as full-time positions. Both graduate and undergraduate students are welcome to attend.

## For more news...

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

## WebCT courses listed by Academic Computing

The Academic Computing unit of the Office of Information Technologies is offering several WebCT courses for faculty during the spring.

WebCT brings a variety of Web-based learning tools into a single online environment where students can find course content, check their progress, assess their knowledge, and share ideas with others. Faculty members can pick and choose the features that meet their course objectives.

The faculty member using WebCT simply provides the content and WebCT simplifies site construction and maintenance by arranging the site navigation and release dates. Readings, notes, and handouts can be posted as MS Word, PowerPoint, HTML, or PDF files.

Each student has an individual login for WebCT which allows the faculty member to track site usage, release content to individuals or groups, and provide access to certain copyrighted materials within fair-use guidelines. In addition, areas of the WebCT site can be set up for students to post individual or group work.

Self-grading quizzes in WebCT can be created with random question pools, generated question

data, timing limits, answer feedback, and other options. Communication tools such as internal email, simultaneous chat, and bulletin board discussions make it easy to extend student communications outside of class.

Register online ([www.umass.edu/webct/faculty/workshops/](http://www.umass.edu/webct/faculty/workshops/)). For information, come by A209 Lederle Graduate Research Center or call 7-0072.

The courses are as follows:  
*WebCT Preview*, an overview for faculty considering WebCT.  
Friday, Feb. 14, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1:25 p.m.-3:25 p.m.

*WebCT Startup*, a workshop for faculty who have new WebCT accounts and want help starting to build sites.

Friday, Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-noon  
Thursday, March 6, 1:25-4:25 p.m.

*Building Quizzes in WebCT*, a 2½-hour workshop combining group learning activities, individual exercises, and opportunities to explore and build WebCT quizzes.

Friday, March 14, 9:30 a.m.-noon

Tuesday, March 18, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

*Adding Course Content to WebCT*, a 2½-hour workshop combining group learning activities, individual exercises, and opportunities to explore the use of WebCT Course Content.

Thursday, March 13, 1:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

*Student Management in WebCT*, an exploration of the WebCT built-in student management features, such as gradebook and activity tracking.

Friday, March 7, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Friday, April 11, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Two 1½-hour workshops on special WebCT content topics are also being offered:

*Using PowerPoint with WebCT*, Friday, March 21, 9-10:30 a.m.

*Creating and using PDF files with WebCT*, Friday, March 21, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Brownbag lunches and Spring Break sessions are also scheduled. For information, call 7-0072 or visit the Web site listed above.

## Isenberg School of Management goes wireless

The Isenberg School of Management (ISOM) building is the latest building on campus to be equipped with wireless networking capabilities, according to the Office of Information Technologies. This new service allows users to access the UMass network and the Web from most areas in the building without having to

plug in to an Ethernet jack.

OIT is rolling out the wireless service in buildings across campus. Some areas within the Student Union, Du Bois Library and Lederle Graduate Research Center are already equipped with the wireless network. More buildings are slated for rollout in 2003.

Members of the UMass com-

munity who wish to use the wireless network must have an OIT account and a wireless card installed in their laptop or other device. More information about the required hardware and software and a complete list of current and future wireless installations are available online ([www.oit.umass.edu/wireless](http://www.oit.umass.edu/wireless)).



## Sports wrap-up

### Men's basketball (8-12; 2-6 A-10)

L vs. La Salle	78-67
W vs. George Washington	75-70
L vs. Dayton	83-55
W vs. Fordham	76-66

### Women's basketball (12-8; 4-5 A-10)

W vs. La Salle	66-51
L vs. Rhode Island	66-57
L vs. Dayton	68-60
L vs. Xavier	77-65

### Hockey (14-13-1; 8-11-0 Hockey East)

L vs. Providence	5-3
L vs. Boston College	9-0
L vs. Northeastern	3-2
W vs. Northeastern	3-2

## Upcoming schedule

### Home games in bold

#### Friday, Feb. 7

Softball	Stanford	11 a.m.
	Phoenix, Ariz.	
Softball	Cal. State	1:30 p.m.
	Fullerton	
	Phoenix, Ariz.	
Hockey	<b>BU</b>	7 p.m.

#### Saturday, Feb. 8

Softball	Nebraska	9 a.m.
	Phoenix, Ariz.	
W. skiing	BC Carnival	9:30 a.m.
	Brownsville, Vt.	
M. skiing	BC Carnival	9:30 a.m.
	Brownsville, Vt.	
Softball	Texas Tech	11 a.m.
	Phoenix, Ariz.	
Indoor track	Dartmouth	11 a.m.
M. basketball	<b>Temple</b>	noon
M. swimming	<b>Boston College</b>	1 p.m.
W. swimming	<b>Boston College</b>	1 p.m.
Hockey	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	8 p.m.

#### Sunday, Feb. 9

W. skiing	BC Carnival	9:30 a.m.
	Brownsville, Vt.	
M. skiing	BC Carnival	9:30 a.m.
	Brownsville, Vt.	
Softball	Arizona St.	10 a.m.
	Phoenix, Ariz.	
W. basketball	St. Bonaventure	noon

#### Tuesday, Feb. 11

W. tennis	Yale	2:30 p.m.
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#### Wednesday, Feb. 12

M. basketball	<b>Richmond</b>	7 p.m.
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#### Thursday, Feb. 13

W. basketball	George Washington	7 p.m.
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#### Friday, Feb. 14

W. skiing	CSC Carnival	9:30 a.m.
	Newbury, N.H.	
M. skiing	CSC Carnival	9:30 a.m.
	Newbury, N.H.	
Hockey	<b>Connecticut</b>	7 p.m.

### Athletics

www.umassathletics.com

### Athletic Ticket Office

Mullins Center, 5-0851



Stan Sherer photo

### Tuning up

Assistant softball coach Kim Burke (kneeling) works with outfielders on barehanded fielding and throwing during a recent practice on Garber Field. Ranked 25th in a national pre-season poll, coach Elaine Sortino's team opens play Friday at the Fiesta Bowl Tournament in Phoenix. Over three days, the Minutewomen will play No. 14 Stanford, No. 10 Cal-State Fullerton, No. 4 Nebraska, No. 13 Arizona State and Texas Tech. Last year, the Minutewomen finished at 53-13.

## Skiers shine at Loon Mountain

Junior captain Beau Gibson placed first in both the giant slalom and slalom events to lead the UMass ski teams to first and second place finishes in the Brown/UConn Carnival held Feb. 1-2 at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, N.H.

With times of 1:13.75 in the slalom and 54.75 in the giant slalom, Gibson was almost a full second ahead of the second-place finisher in both races. His strong indi-



Courtesy of Media Relations

Junior Beau Gibson won both the giant slalom and slalom competition last weekend at Loon Mountain.

vidual effort, coupled with solid finishes by junior Dave Pomeroy and graduate student Nick Kulkarni, led the Minutemen to a first-place team finish in the giant slalom, and second-place as a team in the slalom. Pomeroy ended his weekend in sixth place in the giant slalom with a time of 55.81, after skiing to a time of 1:15.97 in the slalom, good enough for 13th the day before. Kulkarni finished ninth in the slalom and 12th in the giant slalom.

The women's team also took top spots last weekend, winning the slalom and finishing second in the giant slalom. Leading the Minutewomen were senior Carolyn Lewenberg, sophomore Nikki Smith and freshman Caitlin Doughty. Lewenberg finished fourth in both events, while Smith placed second in the giant slalom. Doughty placed third in the slalom as well. Senior captain Molly Lyon also skied well, posting another top 15 finish in the slalom with a mark of 41.37, placing her 11th.

Halfway through the season, the women's team is currently in first place in the MacConnell Cup standings. They are eight points ahead of second-place Boston College, and 11 points in front of third-place Colby-Sawyer. The men's team finds itself in second, behind Colby-Sawyer by only four points.

Up next for the ski teams is the Boston College Carnival this weekend at Mount Ascutney in Brownsville, Vt. The races begin at 9:30 a.m., with the slalom taking place on Saturday and the giant slalom on Sunday.

## Mauldin a finalist for Brown Award

Sophomore forward Greg Mauldin has been named a finalist for the 51st annual Walter Brown Award, given annually to the best American-born college hockey player in New England. He is one of 12 players named, and one of seven playing in the Hockey East.

Mauldin leads the Minutemen with 32 points, 15 goals and 17 assists. He has been on a tear lately, scoring 26 points (11 g, 15 a) in his last 18 games. He currently ranks fifth in Hockey East in scoring in all games played, and is fourth among all players in conference games with 23 points. He has scored multiple points in 10 games, including three points six times. He scored UMass' first hat trick in 215 games in a 7-2 win over Dartmouth on Nov. 30. He followed up that performance with three points each in wins over Princeton and Boston University to earn Hockey East Player of the Week for that week. He recently won the award again with a four-point weekend in a split against Northeastern. He became the first UMass player since the 1999-2000 season to score 30 points in a year, and is already tied for 33rd on the school's career scoring list with 56 points (27 g, 29 a). Mauldin led UMass in scoring last season with 24 points (12 g, 12 a).

Mauldin and his teammates host Boston University on Friday at 7 p.m.

## Swim teams split meet with Fordham

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams recorded mixed results on last Saturday at Fordham, as the men's team came away with a 179-112 victory and the Minutewomen fell to the Rams, 189-110.

The men were led by seniors Justin Houck and Ryan Zaucha, who both tallied two victories against the Rams. Houck finished first in both the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke, while Zaucha tallied first place finishes in both the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly. Zaucha was also a member of the first place 200-yard medley relay team, which includes sophomores Matt Woodward, Dylan Smith and Ryan Matthews.

Also recording victories were sophomore Brandon Doane, junior Peter Tawczynski, junior Conner Townsend and Smith. Smith placed first in the 200-yard freestyle, while Tawczynski won the 100-yard breaststroke and Townsend won the 200-yard butterfly. Doane finished first in the 1-meter and second in the 3-meter dive.

The Minutewomen were led by senior Kate Allery and junior Christen Dexter. Allery finished first in the 1-meter dive and won the 3-meter dive. Dexter captured victories in both the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard breaststroke.

## Indoor track squad finishes 14th in Hub

The women's indoor track and field team finished 14th in the 15-team Husky Invitational held Jan. 31 at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

Southern Florida finished in first place with 110.33 points. UMass tallied eight points in the meet.

Junior Brandy Green placed fifth in the 55-meter hurdles and junior Shannon Jackson finished in eighth place. Junior Chante Soares finished seventh in the long jump and freshman Elisabeth Budd placed eighth in the 400-meter dash.

The Minutewomen face Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. on Saturday.

### Departmental UCards

The selling of departmental UCards has moved to the UCard Office from Printing Services. Departments will be able to purchase Guest UCards that can only be used for making photocopies; they also may add value to their existing Guest Cards through the UCard Office.

The UCard Office is open weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and is located on the campus side of Franklin Dining Hall. For information, call 5-0197.

### Healthy women wanted to participate in nutrition study

Researchers in the Nutrition Department are looking for healthy postmenopausal women to participate in a study on the effects of dietary flaxseed consumption on hormone levels in blood and urine.

Participants must have undergone a natural menopause, and not have taken any hormones, including estrogen replacement therapy, for the past six months; be non-smokers and have no prior medical history of cancer, diabetes or bowel disease.

Qualified individuals need to plan on participating in the study for four months. Financial compensation will be provided.

Anyone interested in being part of the study should contact research manager Sara Sabelawski at 7-4298 or by e-mail (sara@nutrition.umass.edu).

### Add-drop deadline

The last day for undergraduate, Stockbridge and Continuing Education students to add and drop courses without record is Monday, Feb. 10.

### Faculty Senate meeting

The Faculty Senate will meet Thursday, Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in 227 Herter Hall.

### 'W' period begins

Undergraduate, Stockbridge and Continuing Education students may drop classes with a record of "W" from Feb. 11 to March 26.

### EWC Counseling Services

The following weekly groups are being offered by Everywoman's Center Counseling Services. The groups meet for six weeks and are free of charge and open to women from the Five College and surrounding community. Registration is required. Call 7-0077 to register and for information.

"Express Yourself: A Constructive Approach to Anger for Women." Free yourself from destructive emotions and improve your relationships.

"Keepin' It Real With the One You Love: Pathways to Successful Relationships." Women of all sexual orientations are welcome.

"Coming Out: A Group for Lesbian and Bisexual Women." A safe space to explore the journey of coming out to yourself, family, friends and others.

### Blood drive

The Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive on Monday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in 174 Lincoln Campus Center.

### Cahoon, Lappas and Whipple to speak at Sports Luncheon

The next Weekly Sports Luncheon is scheduled for noon on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in 1009 Lincoln Campus Center. Featured speakers will be hockey coach Don Cahoon, men's basketball coach Steve Lappas and football coach Mark Whipple.

The cost for the buffet lunch is \$6.50. Call 5-4289 for reservations.

### HomeSharing looking for participants

The HomeSharing program is seeking participants who are interested in sharing space in their home in exchange for services, as well as people who would like to provide services in exchange for an affordable place to live.

If your home has extra space and you would like someone to help you with an overnight presence, childcare, elder care, yard work or housework, or if you would like to offer such services in someone's home, call a HomeSharing contact. Paulie Sicard (773-5555, ext. 297) organizes elder care, and Ashleigh Sullivan (5-4488) makes child-care matches. Either can answer general questions about the program.

HomeSharing is funded in part by the town of Amherst, Franklin County Home Care Corp., Highland Valley Elder Services, and undergraduate trust funds.

### Biochemistry and Molecular Pharmacology seminar

The Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Pharmacology at the Medical School in Worcester is hosting a seminar with Lara Weinstein Szewczak of Yale University on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at noon in the 8th floor seminar room of the Lazare Research Building.

Szewczak, who is a faculty candidate at the Worcester campus, will discuss "RNA-protein Interactions in Small Nucleolar RNP Assembly."

### TIAA-CREF counseling

TIAA-CREF is offering individual financial counseling sessions to University employees on Thursday, Feb. 20 and Wednesday and Thursday, March 12-13, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. in the Treasurer's Office, 100 Venture Way, 2nd Floor, Small Library.

TIAA-CREF will also be offering a financial education seminar entitled "Save on Taxes, Invest in SRAs" on Tuesday, March 11, noon-1 p.m. in 903 Lincoln Campus Center.

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

freshments at 3:15 p.m.

**Nutrition seminar**, "The Politics of Racial Health Disparities," Dean Robinson, Political Science; Monday, Feb. 10, 4 p.m., 113 Chenoweth.

**Molecular and Cellular Biology Program seminar**, "Chaperonins as Molecular Machines," George Lorimer, University of Maryland; Tuesday, Feb. 11, 4 p.m., 101 Lederle Graduate Research Tower. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

**Graduate Program in Organismic and Evolutionary Biology seminar**, "Tinkering with Ontogeny: The Origin of

### ESL workshops offered through Continuing Education

Three non-credit, 10-week English as a Second Language workshops are being offered during spring semester by the Division of Continuing Education.

Not intended for beginners, the workshops are aimed at students who wish to improve their English skills.

The sessions are:

"Spoken English for Everyday Life in America" (ESL 25), offered Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m. from Feb. 25 through May 8 (except for March 18 & 20). The cost is \$300.

"American English Pronunciation Improvement" (ESL 35), which meets Mondays, 6:30-9 p.m. from Feb. 24 to May 12 (except March 17 and April 21). The cost is \$250.

"English as a Second Language: Writing for Academic Purposes" (ESL 40), offered Wednesdays, 6-8:30 p.m. from Feb. 26 to May 7 (except March 19). The cost is \$250.

All students who wish to register for ESL workshops must have an interview before classes begin. Students interested in ESL 25 also must take a placement test.

The placement test will be given on Thursday, Feb. 13, 6:30-9 p.m. in 101 Continuing Education Building, 358 North Pleasant St.

To schedule an interview or to register for the test, call 5-2484.

### USA accepting nominations for officers, delegates

The University Staff Association is calling for nominations for seats on its executive board and delegates to the Massachusetts Teachers Association annual meeting and the National Education Association representative assembly.

Nominations are being accepted for president, vice president, general secretary, treasurer, grievance officer, membership secretary, parliamentarian and four at-large slots on the executive board.

Approximately 19 delegates are needed to attend the MTA meeting to be held May 30-31 in Boston.

About six delegates will be sent to the NEA meeting to be held July 1-6 in New Orleans.

Any USA member in good standing may submit nominations and more than one candidate may be nominated. Self-nominations are allowed. Candidates may run for both the MTA and NEA conventions.

Nominations close at 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 14.

Nominations may be made orally, in writing or by e-mail to USA office manager Jane Litwin Taylor at 5-0165 ([usa@external.umass.edu](mailto:usa@external.umass.edu)) or Elections Board chair David Litterer at 5-4503 ([litterer@admin.umass.edu](mailto:litterer@admin.umass.edu)). Taylor can be reached weekdays 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or nominations may be by voice mail.

Voting is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 28 in 163C Lincoln Campus center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Absentee ballots may be arranged.

### Nominations for 2004 honorary degrees

The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees will meet later this semester to consider nominations from the campus community for honorary doctoral degrees to be awarded at the 2004 commencements.

Candidates for an honorary degree may be nominated by any faculty, staff, students or alumni of the Amherst campus. To ensure full consideration by the committee, nominations should include a cover letter explaining why the candidate should be considered and detailed biographical information, such as a resume or an article drawn from a standard biographical reference publication such as Who's Who in America or the Directory of American Scholars. In general, candidates for an honorary degree should be individuals of exceptional distinction. Factors considered in the deliberations of nominations include outstanding intellectual, social or creative achievements in a specific field of endeavor and/or extraordinary contributions to the University or to the Commonwealth.

Address nominations to Ernestine Kulon, Chancellor's Office, 374 Whitmore. The deadline for nominations for this round of consideration is Friday, March 28.

### Men needed for diabetes study

The Energy Metabolism Laboratory is currently studying different methods of screening and diagnosing people with either pre-diabetes or Type-2 diabetes.

Men who have or who are concerned about Type-2 diabetes are needed to serve as subjects.

Participants will receive a free diabetes screening with results that may be taken to a doctor; a bone density scan and body fat analysis.

For information, contact Carrie at 5-0331 or by e-mail ([csharoff@excsci.umass.edu](mailto:csharoff@excsci.umass.edu)).

### Exercise Science study seeking pregnant women

The Exercise Science Department is seeking pregnant women in all trimesters to participate in a research study validating a physical activity questionnaire. Participation involves two meetings lasting about 30 minutes. Subjects will be paid \$50 for their participation.

For information, contact Dawn or Rebecca in the Exercise Physiology Laboratory at 5-1583 or by e-mail ([droberts@excsci.umass.edu](mailto:droberts@excsci.umass.edu)).

### Graduate add-drop deadline

The last day for graduate students to add or drop courses without record is Monday, Feb. 10. The "DR" period runs from Feb. 11 to March 10.

### Pass-fail deadline

The last day for undergraduate, Stockbridge and Continuing Education students to submit a pass-fail option is Monday, Feb. 10.

## Seminars & Colloquia

**Geosciences lecture**, "New Perspectives on Past Productivity Variations from Cocolith Geochemistry," Heather Stoll, Williams College; Friday, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m., 136 Morrill.

**Entomology seminar**, "Tri-trophic Interactions in Mite Biocontrol Systems," Jan Nyrop, Cornell University; Monday, Feb. 10, 3:30 p.m., Alexander Conference Room, 2nd floor, Fernald Hall. Re-

Human Craniofacial Form," Dan Lieberman, department of anthropology, Harvard University; Friday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m., 319 Morrill 2.

### Doctoral exams

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

**Cancelled: Keshab Deep Thapaliya, Ed.D.**, Education. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 4:30 p.m., 151 Hills South. Dissertation: "Voices of Rural Women in Nepal: Impacts of Literacy on the Lives of Women." Robert J. Miltz, chr. *This defense will be rescheduled.*

**Michael J. Simsik, Ed.D.**, Education. Thursday, Feb. 13, 9 a.m., 151 Hills South. Dissertation: "Priorities in Conflict: Livelihood Practices, Environmental Threats, and the Conservation of Biodiversity in Madagascar." Gretchen B. Rossman, chr.

**Jill K. Sakata, Ph.D.**, Polymer Science and Engineering. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1 p.m., A110-A111 Conte. Dissertation: "Engineering Viscoelastic Properties of Novel Protein Hydrogels." David A. Tirrell, chr.



Lionheart

## Lionheart to perform at Bowker

Lionheart, a renowned early music ensemble, will perform music by medieval composer Guillaume de Machaut on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The group is best known for its interpretation of medieval and Renaissance a cappella music, with the Gregorian chant as the keystone of its repertoire. Lionheart also collaborates with instrumental ensembles, dance companies and contemporary composers. During next week's performance, Alexandra Montano will read

poetry.

De Machaut was among the best known and most influential composers of the 14th century. Throughout his career, he enjoyed royal patronage and his works were written to honor and delight noble lords and ladies.

Lionheart will perform selections from de Machaut's repertoire and his "Remede," or the cure for love.

Tickets are \$25 and \$15 general public and \$10 for age 17 and under; \$10 and \$7 for Five College students. Call the Fine Arts Center Box Office (5-2511) to order.

## Naked Ladies' 'Stimulus' exhibit opens

Works by five artists from Montague, New Salem and Wendell will be displayed Feb. 9 through March 9 at the Central Gallery in Wheeler House.

In a twist on the medieval practice of the artist guild, the five artists meet weekly to motivate and support each other's artistic growth and development. They sport the self-imposed moniker "Naked Ladies," though in fact they are not always naked nor are they all ladies. The name evolved from five years of meeting for life drawing. The artists are Witort Kokurewicz, Donna Horn, Rebecca Patnode, Korzyne Kokurewicz and Christine Texeira.

"Stimulus" refers to a cue that the members of the group use to produce new works. Every month, a new stimulus is chosen by a different member of the group. The stimulus can be as varied as the artists.

One month, it might be Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" and the next, it could be random found objects that include clumps of dyed mohair or sheets of hydrophilic foam. The Naked Ladies have a month to craft an artistic response to the stimulus. The Central Gallery exhibition will feature several works by each member.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, 2-5 p.m.

## Voice teacher to lecture, lead classes

Emily Romney, chair of the voice department at Longy School of Music in Cambridge, will lecture and lead master classes on vocal pedagogy on Saturday, Feb. 8 and Friday, Feb. 14.

According to Romney, vocal pedagogy is best described as "teaching the teaching of singing." Approaching the voice as a living instrument, Romney focuses on biological, anatomical and theoretical studies in her teaching.

In her presentations, Romney will offer an overview of vocal pedagogy in the 21st century. Students will learn about the voice, interact with professionals and try their hand at teaching.

The classes, which are free, will be held in 44 Fine Arts Center from 4-6 p.m. on Feb. 8 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Feb. 14.



Stan Sherer photo

Professor emeritus of Art John Townsend (left) and Herter Gallery director Trevor Richardson prepare photos for an exhibition tracing the creation of the Minuteman sculpture. Townsend sculpted the statue that stands near Old Chapel.

## Exhibit highlights Minuteman statue

As part of the campus's celebration marking this week's inauguration of Chancellor John V. Lombardi, the Herter Art Gallery is featuring an exhibition tracing the creation of the Minuteman statue installed last fall near the Old Chapel.

"In the Making: The Minuteman — A

## 10<sup>th</sup> Multicultural Film Festival examines 'Film and the Arts'

Marking its 10th year, the Massachusetts Multicultural Film Festival returns this semester with a variety of works focused on the theme of "Film and the Arts." Sponsored by the Interdepartmental Program in Film Studies, the film festival continues through May 7.

This year, the free screenings have moved to a new state-of-the-art theater in 137 Isenberg School of Management.

Saluting both the subversive and the celebratory, "Film and the Arts" crosses boundaries of genre and discipline, splicing together individual and collective visions full of surprise, provocation and insight. The divergent experiences represented and the modes of cultural production deployed suggest the dimensions of the multilayered genre of cinema, inspired by the transnationality of filmmaking and spectatorship and by the intersections of cinema with related modalities of image-making. The festival provides an extraordinary opportunity for cinephiles to discover distinguished new works, and offers Film Studies Certificate students the valuable opportunity to enroll in a one-credit colloquium (COMM 296F).

"Tosca," director Benoît Jacquot's vivid reinterpretation of Puccini's opera starring Roberto Alagna and Angela Gheorghiu, will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

A gala screening of Julie Taymor's "Frida" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in honor of Chancellor John Lombardi's inauguration. The movie stars Salma Hayek as Mexican painter and revolutionary Frida Kahlo.

Two events are planned in conjunction with "Such Sweet Thunder: Views on Black American Music," a series of events being held on campus from Feb. 18 to March 14. South African singer-filmmaker Tsidii Le Loka, '98, returns to her alma mater on Thursday, Feb. 20, to present clips from a documentary she is making about performer Anneline Malebo. Le Loka also will show footage of her stage and screen performances, including her Tony Award-winning role of Rafiki in "The Lion King." The program will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

"Standing in the Shadows of Motown," an acclaimed feature documentary tribute to the Funk Brothers and Motown's famed Detroit era, with rare footage of recording sessions combined with live dance and musical performance, will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 137 ISOM.

South Korean director Im Kwon Taek's "Chihwaseon," a depiction of 19th century painter Jang Seung-Ub, whose transgressive expression of the uniqueness of Korean culture scandalized his country, will have its regional premiere on Wednesday, March 5.

By special arrangement, screenings of the Cannes Film Festival award-winning work will be at 7 and 9:45 p.m. at the Tower Theatres, 19 College St. in South Hadley. Free tickets may be reserved after Feb. 26 by calling 533-3456.

Pioneering American filmmaker Carolee Schneemann presents "Eros, Outrage and the Toothless Pixel," a discussion of her transformative artistic discourses on the body, sexuality and gender at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11 in 101 Dwight, Mount Holyoke College. Selected films and videos will be shown.

The Australian film "Rabbit-Proof Fence," directed by Golden Globe nominee Phillip Noyce, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26 in 137 ISOM. With an award-winning score by Peter Gabriel, the film investigates the infamous 1930s-era decree that Aboriginal children of mixed race be separated from their parents with this gripping saga of three young girls' escape from the Moore River Settlement across 2,000 kilometers of outback.

Alexander Sokurov's award-winning "Russian Ark," shot in a single, elegiac take that glides through the magical spaces of St. Petersburg's Hermitage galleries, with a cast of thousands and three live orchestras, screens at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2, in Stirn Auditorium, Amherst College.

Musicologist Michael Lee will screen and discuss sound design, horror and silence in Val Lewton's "The Seventh Victim" on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Filmmaker Tom Weidlinger and editor Maureen Gosling will present and discuss their new documentary, "A Dream In Hanoi," on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 137 ISOM. The film examines the encounter between two theater companies, one American and one Vietnamese, as they come together to stage the first performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Vietnam.

Cannes Festival winner and Golden Globe nominee Roman Polanski pays homage to the power of music in the face of terror with his evocation of the Holocaust, based on a memoir by famed musician Wladislaw Szpilman of his survival as an artist in World War II Europe, with "The Pianist" Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 137 ISOM.

The festival concludes with "Satin Rouge," a French/Tunisian co-production directed by Raja Amara, a former belly dancer, whose tale of self-discovery takes an unlikely journey through a nocturnal world of pleasure-seekers in Tunis' cabaret nightclub scene. The screening is scheduled for Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 137 ISOM.

For a complete schedule, visit the festival Web site ([www.umass.edu/film](http://www.umass.edu/film)). For information call the Interdepartmental Program in Film Studies at 5-3659. The festival was organized by Catherine Portuges, curator, and Nancy Inouye, assistant curator.