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One hundred and fifty years ago, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts issued a charter for what is now UMass Amherst. As the fledgling college struggled financially, three friends of the state’s first public institution of higher education saved the day by donating funds to complete the construction of campus buildings. As we celebrate our sesquicentennial, we honor the vision of our first donors and seek to ensure their legacy by mounting the most ambitious fundraising campaign in the history of UMass Amherst. Thousands of alumni and friends of the campus have heeded our call for private support with gifts for the $300 million UMass Rising campaign. At the public launch of our campaign in April, we celebrated raising nearly $200 million during the quiet phase of the campaign.

Like their predecessors in 1863, today’s donors are central to our success. They are helping to make the state’s flagship campus an undisputed 21st-century leader in innovation and education, one that offers pioneering solutions to some of our society’s most complex problems.

In the following pages are stories of the impact of their philanthropy—from the creation of an endowed chair that will attract world-class professors to scholarships that open a world of opportunities for students, to athletic facilities fully worthy of a nationally esteemed public research university.

These gifts—in times when private support is crucial to reaching new heights of excellence—will support talented students, first-class faculty, research and programs, buildings and infrastructure, and our annual fund. No matter their size, these gifts will help us educate the next cohort of scientists and creative thinkers, allow some families to send off their first generation of college-bound students, and contribute to a more sustainable tomorrow.

It is my pleasure to salute each of our fiscal year 2012–2013 donors whose generosity assures them a place in the history of our campus. The entire campus community is grateful for their commitment to UMass Amherst and endorsement of our vision for public higher education that is accessible and of the highest quality.

Michael A. Leto
Vice Chancellor for Development and Alumni Relations
Executive Director
UMass Amherst Foundation
World of
OPPORTUNITIES
Digging the Experience

LAST SUMMER STEPHEN ANDERSON ’13 spent a month on the north coast of Israel on an archaeological dig, experiencing the culture and learning academic lessons only available at field schools. “I was doing the work I love, plus I’ve never been outside the country and there are only a few times you are going to be able to go to the Middle East,” says Anderson.

His study abroad experience came with a hefty price tag: $5,700 in addition to the $2,000 airfare. A $2,000 award from the Carol and Alan L. LeBovidge ’64 Undergraduate Research Scholarship helped defray some of the cost and make up lost summer employment income. The LeBovidges established the scholarship program in 2008 to facilitate meaningful research between undergraduates and a faculty member in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. This year they pledged $75,000 to continue to fund opportunities for undergraduates.

Anderson, who played trombone for the UMass Minuteman Marching Band, studied with Michael O. Sugerman, a faculty member in the anthropology department, who inspired him to go on the dig. They both share a keen interest in the Bronze Age and on the dig discovered areas to search for Bronze Age artifacts. “By taking part in an archaeological field school, students see the whole arc of research, from the planning stages to publication, and many steps in between,” explains Sugerman.

At an archaeological field school in Akko, Israel, Stephen Anderson, left, assisted in excavating a Late Bronze Age (1550 – 1100 BCE) silo or storage pit.
Probing Galactic Origins

IN THE SPRING, GRADUATE STUDENT TIMOTHY CONKLIN '17G traveled to a remote Mexican mountain-top, home to the world’s biggest large millimeter telescope (LMT). He went to make final preparations for observations that hold the promise of deciphering the mysteries of the origins of the universe. Conklin joined faculty members from the UMass Department of Astronomy in readying the telescope for its first official scientific studies. “It was pretty amazing,” says Conklin, who, as part of his dissertation, will build second-generation instruments for the telescope.

The telescope is a multimillion-dollar venture between UMass Amherst and Mexico’s National Institute of Astrophysics, Optics and Electronics and will serve as a time machine by observing when stars and galaxies were born billions of years ago. It is the envy of many college astronomy departments. “Having access to a big telescope attracts good students and faculty who will publish research that will generate a lot of attention and excitement,” says F. Peter Schloerb, an astronomy professor and LMT scientific leader.

The LMT’s location provides ideal conditions for large millimeter telescopes but it is too remote to be conducive to field trips by graduate students. Thanks to a $30,000 gift from William B. Bannick ’70, six graduate students will be able to fly to the LMT for a one-of-a-kind research experience.

Bannick, an astronomy major who is now chief investment officer and managing director of Cadence Capital Management in Boston, says astronomy has long been his passion, while his UMass Amherst education was the foundation for a successful career and lifelong friendships. He believes his gift will advance cosmology. “When you plant seeds you don’t know what you will harvest, and it is so with LMT. But I believe these students will significantly advance our understanding of the origins of the galaxies,” he says.

Saving the World, One Bridge at a Time

ANGELA BERTHAUME '14 IS A PERFECT MATCH for Commonwealth Honors College: smart, hardworking, and collaborating one-on-one with a professor to solve real-world problems. A civil and environmental engineering major with a minor in natural resources conservation, Berthaume has been working with Behrouz Shafei in the College of Engineering.

They are studying penetration of corrosive agents in reinforced concrete bridges and investigating environmentally friendly methods for increasing the structures’ life expectancies. “Our research can be used to develop cost-efficient yet reliable strategies for inspecting critical components of structures,” explains Shafei. They plan to publish an article based on their research that will also serve as Berthaume’s senior thesis. “Part of my research has been learning how to apply sustainability concepts to engineering problems. It’s been cool,” she says.

Besides spending time on her studies, Berthaume works three occasional jobs. She received a financial boost when the honors college awarded her a $1,000 research grant. “It helps to have more funding to spread out your money over more semesters,” notes Berthaume.

Students like Berthaume will benefit from a new source of endowed scholarships for exceptional students. The honors college has received $107,363 from the estate of Linda Lockwood, a professor of environmental science and director of the honors program from 1982 to 1992.
Cold Days, Warm Aspirations

FOR YANIRA POSADAS ’15, the worst part of her 7 a.m. arrivals at the sheep and goat barns at the UMass Amherst Farm in Hadley was confronting the cold weather. Even so, the Florida resident relished learning to give injections and perform tests on the animals. It’s been her life ambition to work with animals. “Since I was little I don’t remember wanting to be anything else but a vet and work with animals,” she says.

An academically talented student, Posadas enrolled in UMass Amherst specifically for the animal science program, one of the few in the country that offers hands-on experience. Her deciding factor, however, was a scholarship from David J. Der Hagopian ’72 that pays the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition for each undergraduate year. “Without the scholarship, my family would not have been able to help me go to an out-of-state school,” explains Posadas.

Posadas is exactly the kind of student Der Hagopian had in mind when he established a scholarship endowment in 2007 for academically promising students from Florida who have financial need. With pledges made this year, the endowment will soon reach $1 million. That will double from two to four the number of college-bound Floridians who will be able to experience a new environment and receive a top-notch education. “I really do believe UMass Amherst has everything, education-wise. I recommend it all the time,” says Der Hagopian.
Making Art Mean Business

AS A FIRST-YEAR STUDENT, RACHEL AYLWARD ’13 created a spreadsheet for navigating her upcoming four years as an undergraduate determined to earn degrees in marketing and dance. “It was challenging,” she recalls. “There were nights when I wished I could have gotten more sleep. I got through by being focused on doing what I love.”

After receiving her two degrees in May, Aylward moved to New York City to pursue a dance career while working at In Fitness & In Health, owned by Rochelle E. Rice ’83. Rice participates in NYPOP/Dance, a course that takes UMass students to New York City to network and explore fine arts careers. Aylward’s insurance, should a dance career be out of reach, is her marketing degree. “Every endeavor has a business side and so does dance,” she reasons. A dancer since the age of six, Aylward’s greatest passion is for performance. “Nothing makes me feel how performing does. I just love it and can’t imagine not doing it,” she explains.

Aylward’s spreadsheet paid off. She was honored in her junior and senior years with a $20,000 scholarship from Ronnie and Eugene ’50, ’00HON Isenberg. The Isenbergs annually fund scholarships for Commonwealth Honors College students enrolled in the Isenberg School of Management. To date, the Isenberg Honors Scholarships have given $461,000 to 15 students.

The scholarships have had a profound impact on students. “It is hard for me to put into words how grateful I was for the scholarship,” says Aylward. She notes that the scholarship helped validate her dedication to her studies and the rigorous demands of her schedule. It was especially meaningful since her academic schedule precluded accepting most part-time jobs. “Without the scholarship I would have had a lot more stress,” she says.
The China Connection

WITH A $700,000 BEQUEST, the UMass Amherst Food Science Department will create a formal partnership whereby students from a top-ranked university in China will come to Amherst to earn a PhD. “We benefit from having exceptional PhD students doing research on campus, while the long-term benefit is strengthening our ties with China,” says Eric Decker ’89PhD, chair of the food science department. Eligible Chinese students will have graduated with chemistry or related degrees from Xiamen University.

The bequest comes from the late Chee-Teck (Dick) Tan ’61PhD, who worked in product development at International Flavors & Fragrances and held 22 patents for processes involving food and fragrances. Lim Chhuy ’64, ’66MS, who worked with Tan, says Tan, who came from Singapore to study at UMass, had a strong connection to both the food science department and UMass Amherst. “It was one of the links that allowed him to feel very much a part of this country,” explains Chhuy.

He says Tan would also be comforted by the fact that he will be helping to train food scientists who will return to their home country and work on the myriad food issues facing the country with the world’s largest population. “The goals of our department are promoting health and wellness and making food healthier and safer, and doing that in China will bring tremendous improvements,” notes Decker.
Funding a Boon to Researchers

THE “GREEN LATRINE” being created in a College of Engineering laboratory has the dual potential to compost human waste and produce electricity. Its development is the work of Caitlyn Shea Butler, a civil engineering professor, who field-tested the latrine in Ghana last year.

In her effort to improve design efficiency, Butler is being assisted by graduate student Varun N. Srinivasan ’12MS, ’18PhD, who received a $25,000 fellowship from the Edwin V. Sisson Doctoral Fellowship Fund. Sisson, a 1968 graduate of the college who previously made gifts for scholarships and facilities, has pledged $125,000 to support graduate students researching environmental issues ranging from renewable and alternative energy to climate change.

“It is a great honor to receive this fellowship,” says Srinivasan. “I will do justice to the support Mr. Sisson is providing and make sure that my work will help people in the future.” Butler says that the new fellowship is timely given that federal research grants are declining yet the need for graduate research for sustainable projects is at an all-time high. “With this fellowship I don’t have to choose between buying research equipment and supplies or having a student work with me,” she says.

The green latrine will help prevent water contamination as well as provide a source of electricity, critical goals in developing countries. “This project has the potential to bring tremendous health and safety benefits,” says Butler.

Wishes Fulfilled

As a young girl contemplating college, Donisha A. White ’16 had only one school in mind. “It has always been my dream to go to UMass. There are no downsides to it,” she says. As one of three daughters in a single-parent household, White worried that the cost of tuition and other expenses would block her path to the flagship campus. Paying the bills got a bit easier when she was presented with a Devonia M. and Henry M. Thomas III Scholarship. “Both my wife and I are firm believers in education being the key to a great life,” says Henry M. Thomas III, chair of the UMass Board of Trustees. He previously taught land use planning, a property law course, in the Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning Department at
Thrilled by Thoreau

FOR JILL DWIGGINS, who graduated in May with a master’s degree in history and certificate in public history, an internship at the Concord Museum working on a Henry David Thoreau exhibition was a dream come true. She was thrilled to be digging through the voluminous written works of Thoreau, the subject of her undergraduate and graduate theses, and creating a Concord Thoreau Trail phone app, a digital-age introduction to the 19th-century naturalist, philosopher, and author.

Her 10-week internship last summer was made possible with a $2,500 stipend from Charles K. Hyde ’66, who gave $60,000 to the Dr. Charles K. Hyde Public History Fund. “Without these funds I would have had to give up an internship that I deeply cared about,” explains Dwiggins, who moved to Boston and traveled by commuter rail to her job at the museum. The exhibition, which used Thoreau’s meticulous records of the natural world to document climate change, was a unique opportunity, one likely to open career options. “Working on an exhibition dealing with sciences and literature is not something many people ever get to do,” says Dwiggins.

Hyde, professor emeritus of history at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, knows firsthand the value of a scholarship and public history. Raised as one of seven children in a working-class family from Pittsfield, he says that UMass for him, even at $50 a semester in 1962, was only affordable with scholarships. “Attending another school was out of the question,” he recalls.

His love of history developed when an aunt gave him history books as gifts. It flourished as he took courses with Vincent Ilardi, Harold Gordon, Louis Greenbaum, and others. “They helped me with my writing and taught me how to be a historian,” says Hyde.

He himself became an “accidental public historian” while working on a project for the National Park Service in Lowell in the early 1970s. “Public history has an immediate value. It doesn’t just end up in a book,” he notes.
We fundamentally believe in education’s ability to transform lives. We hope our scholarships for talented science students who have financial need will launch careers that put UMass Amherst graduates at the pinnacle of their professions.

Chancellor Kumble R. Subbaswamy and Mala Subbaswamy

We have been giving regularly since 1989. We have earmarked this year’s gifts for a fellowship in composition and rhetoric and for the Western Massachusetts Writing Project. We hope our gifts will help these programs achieve their objectives.

Charles Moran, emeritus English professor, and Kay J. Moran, retired editor at the Daily Hampshire Gazette

The honor of serving as director of libraries for the last nine years has enriched my life more than I can express. Leading by example is important to me and I could not ask others to support the great work being done by the libraries if I was not also engaged. My gift will continue our efforts to transform library facilities.

Jay Schafer, director of libraries

We hope our gift will help sustain and strengthen educational initiatives that we value—supporting the next generation of scholars and teachers. As UMass celebrates the sesquicentennial, it feels like an especially important time to renew our commitment to the campus that has enriched our lives.

Anne J. Herrington, emerita English professor and Tina Pette ’73, ’92G, retired high school English teacher

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I believe that philanthropy, regardless of the amount, helps bring meaning to one’s life. I can think of no better investment that will help improve the human condition than higher education. The UMass Rising campaign presents an ideal opportunity to have an even greater impact.

Michael A. Leto, vice chancellor for development and alumni relations
There may be no greater endorsement of a fundraising campaign than gifts from faculty, deans, and other campus leaders. For the UMass Rising Campaign, campus leaders have given more than $500,000, often because they have witnessed the power of philanthropy. Their other reasons are varied—from being a scholarship recipient to showing gratitude to their beloved campus. Their common purpose, however, is helping ensure the continued rise of UMass Amherst.

I find the public mission of UMass, its progressive social tradition, and the accomplishments of the faculty and students incredibly inspiring. UMass has given me a sense of purpose as a teacher and as an administrator. My gift will create a new endowed fund for undergraduate research and travel.

Julie C. Hayes, dean, College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Because we’ve had an insider’s view for more than three decades, we are aware of how gifts to the campus can make a substantial difference. We know that our gift will give students the opportunity to have extended one-on-one interactions with faculty mentors while working on significant research projects.

Robert S. Feldman, dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Katherine E. Vorwerk, former psychology department faculty

Between us, we have a total of 51 years of service to UMass as faculty members in the Department of Linguistics. We count ourselves very fortunate to have been associated with this excellent department and excellent university. We can’t imagine anything better. Our gift will go to support the Graduate School’s new Office of Professional Development.

John J. McCarthy, dean, Graduate School, and Ellen Woolford, professor of linguistics

While there are many great things in the world to give to, I believe that if you want to make a big multi-generational impact, help educate the next generation of leaders. My gift is targeted at change that will give Isenberg and UMass Amherst movement to the next level of excellence.

Mark A. Fuller, dean, Isenberg School of Management

I’m pleased with the evolution of the study of women’s history and of women, gender, and sexuality studies on our campus. I look forward to these programs vigorously continuing and hope my gift will contribute to their vitality through supporting graduate students who leave UMass Amherst well prepared for professional and academic positions.

Joyce A. Berkman, emerita history professor
Making Waves for WFCR

AS WFCR FANS, Linda L. Marston ‘75, ‘89PhD and Dennis R. Bromery ’86, ’88MEd routinely wake up to New England Public Radio and when they travel they use a phone app, Public Radio Player, to listen to their favorite programs. “We think of WFCR as part of our family,” says Marston. Their appreciation for the station’s news, music, comedy, and puzzle games led to stints as volunteers, helping the station in different capacities.

Their latest display of affection for the station is a $300,000 planned gift. The bequest will be used to support programming, especially programming focused on science and nature. “This will help the station over the long term,” notes Marston. Bromery says he hopes the couple’s gift will inspire others to give to the station, which has broadcast from campus since 1967. UMass holds its license while NEPR will be moving most operations to a new home in downtown Springfield.

UMass Amherst is also dear to Marston and Bromery. The first in her family to attend college, Marston says UMass was her only affordable option for an extraordinary higher education experience. Bromery has known the campus as the son of a beloved chancellor, the late Randolph W. Bromery; as a U.S. Air Force veteran earning degrees as a part-time student; and as a 30-year staff member, now with the Office of Information Technology. The couple share another bond to UMass: Chancellor Bromery signed Marston’s undergraduate degree.

Investing in Leadership at the College of Education

AT THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, the late Joseph W. Keilty thrived while earning his doctorate in 1972 in organizational behavior, the springboard for a career as a manager and consultant for Fortune 500 companies. “The program was so tailored to his individual needs that Joe just wanted to read and learn more. He was excited and challenged all the time,” recalls his widow, Alma W. Keilty. At the time of his death in 1996, he was executive vice president of quality and human resources at American Express. He co-founded Keilty, Goldsmith & Company, one of the country’s key providers of customized leadership development.

In recognition of the influence the school had on her husband, Alma Keilty has made a $3.5 million life insurance gift that will establish the Joseph W. and Alma W. Keilty Chair in Education. With its flexible nature an asset, the endowed chair will strengthen the faculty at the College of Education, says Dean Christine McCormick. “Endowed chairs attract top researchers and scholars, enhance academic leadership, and provide stability for the school,” explains McCormick. She says that Joseph Keilty well understood how organizational leadership must evolve with the institution by taking risks, testing innovative ideas, and responding to new knowledge.

The Keilty Chair will be held by scholars specializing in different educational fields as the college changes with the times. “The impact of Alma’s gift will be felt for generations to come,” says McCormick.
SCHOLARS FROM THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH SCIENCES showcase their work annually at a campus research day celebration. Students and faculty members from the school’s communication disorders department, dedicated to the study of normal and disordered communication, will have new financial support for their work. **Stephen S. Grolnic ’76** has made a $500,000 commitment to support the study of communication disorders. Grolnic himself overcame a speech and information processing disorder. He went on from UMass to earn a PhD and now owns a successful hearing-aid service firm in eastern Massachusetts.
HOPING TO BRING UMASS AMHERST the national attention and prestige that high-profile athletics can attract, two alumni have made multimillion-dollar gifts to vault athletic programs to greater heights. Edmund F. Ward ’75, ’77 MBA has pledged $2.3 million for athletics, and brothers Richard and Martin G. Jacobson ’68 have committed $2.5 million for the building of a new football press box at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

“I made this gift because I firmly believe that a major research university should try to excel in everything—and that includes athletics,” explains Ward. Jacobson says that athletic triumphs bring value and pride to campus. “My feeling was, and my brother concurred, that there needs to be people willing and able to step up and support athletics with major gifts,” he says.

Both Ward and Jacobson are avid UMass sports fans, frequently in the bleachers for football and basketball games. Ward, who lives near campus, jokes that his second occupation is watching UMass sports, including some such as women’s soccer that are not under the glare of the media spotlight.

Ward’s primary profession is real estate investment, which he has done since leaving UMass Amherst. He enrolled in UMass after failing to win admission at Amherst College and earned a bachelor’s degree in economics and a master’s degree in marketing. “I never regretted coming to UMass. I had fantastic professors. They made you work hard and you got a lot out of it,” he says. He played UMass lacrosse for two years and joined several intramural teams. “I enjoyed all kinds of sports, just as I do today,” says Ward.

He says his UMass education was broad-based and instilled in him the confidence and determination to succeed in the world of business. “I think UMass helped me learn how to make decisions—to synthesize information and decide the way to go,” says Ward.

Sports also dominated Martin Jacobson’s life. “As the flagship campus of the state university, it is important to have high-profile athletics. It adds value to the school,” he reasons. The Jacobsons’ gift will help finance the $34.5 million expansion and improvements at McGuirk, where the 5,800-square-foot press box will be named the Martin & Richard Jacobson Press and Skybox Complex.

As in their philanthropy, the two brothers have long been business partners, though they parted ways while attending college. Richard graduated from the University of Michigan. At the eleventh hour, after a chance trip to Amherst, Martin enrolled in UMass. “I was shocked at the renaissance that was going on there when I was a freshman in 1964. It was a period of great growth,” he recalls.

The building boom included construction of the football stadium in 1965. As they help support the stadium’s first major renovation, the Jacobsons hope their gift will inspire others to have faith in the campus effort to become more competitive on a national stage.

Martin Jacobson’s business career began when he was a junior in the School of Management. He partnered with his father and brother in a company that sold wall paneling and related products. Nine years later, the family owned 63 stores that were later bought by a larger corporation. The Jacobsons’ next business venture was in licensed sports apparel, focusing on college and professional sports.

Jacobson credits his success to “good instincts” and a “knack for business,” adding, “I think my UMass education was a wonderful foundation. It gave me structure.”
ENSURING THE LEGACY

Thom Kendall photos
D. GIBSON HAMMOND JR. ’77MS, a retired partner from Deloitte, says his gift for a planned addition to the Isenberg School of Management fits his strategy of backing winners. “We are giving to a school that creates great business leaders and gives opportunity to young people who otherwise would not have good chances to succeed,” he explains. Hammond joins two other alumni, David G. Fubini ’76, a top executive for a global consulting firm, and Robert L. Epstein ’67, president of a distribution company, who have made substantial investments in the Isenberg Atrium project. Their collective gifts to the building project total $1.4 million.

With groundbreaking scheduled for 2014, the Isenberg Atrium includes a three-story, glass-enclosed student commons that will house programs such as the Center for Leadership and Executive Engagement and the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation Management. Some $6 million in private support has been raised for the $40-million addition.

Hammond and his wife, Susan C. Hammond, hope their planned gift will be transformative. Susan Hammond, an accountant who now works as a consultant, says she draws philanthropic inspiration from a mother and daughter she knows. The mother has no college degree and struggled to support her family, while her daughter graduated from Isenberg and has a promising career with an international corporation. “I know she is not going to live the same life as her mom did, which was trying to rub two nickels together all the time,” says Susan Hammond.

Fubini, who made a planned gift with his wife, Bertha P. Rivera, says their gift for the Atrium is an appreciation for the faculty members who helped him launch his career. He is now a senior director at McKinsey & Company in Boston. He says the gift also reflects the rise of Isenberg to the top tier of business schools and the increasing need for private support.

Epstein, president of the 80-year-old Horizon Beverage Co., a distributor of beer, wine, and spirits headquartered in Norton, Mass., credits Isenberg faculty with encouraging him to not only work in the family business but expand it. His pledge to the Atrium project is also an acknowledgement that the flagship campus will thrive with private support. “The mission is worthy and I believe in education,” he says.
New Equipment Enhances Fitness Lab

The Body Shop Fitness Center, the laboratory for kinesiology students, has the usual array of equipment: treadmills, free weights, and strength and conditioning machines. It also has new equipment bought with a gift that adds depth to student learning experiences.

Mike Motta, through his New York–based company Plus One Holdings, donated $25,000 to support the education offered at the fitness center, located in the Totman building and operated by the Department of Kinesiology at the School of Public Health and Health Sciences. Motta says his gift was made in recognition of the expertise of the kinesiology faculty and is intended to better prepare students for the work world. “It makes it easier for us when students come on board with strong clinical skills,” explains Motta. His firm supplies fitness centers, wellness specialists, and health coaches to Fortune 500 companies. It’s 1,700 employees work at 200 locations in 28 states.

The new equipment includes a specially designed platform for Olympic weight lifting. Molly M. Caffelle ’13 says that having the platform expanded her skills and has made her more competitive as she searches for a job as a college-level athletic trainer. Timothy Murphy, who also graduated in May and is headed to graduate school, says, “The new equipment has allowed us to encompass all of what strength and conditioning has to offer, not just the basics.”

With new equipment bought with a gift, Molly M. Caffelle, left, and Timothy Murphy, center, trained for Olympic weight lifting. Michaela Streitfield, far right, a member of the UMass Rowing Team, used a new ergometer for strength and conditioning.

Keeping Pace in Cyberspace

As the Digital Age transforms the UMass Amherst Libraries from repositories of printed materials to stewards of electronic information, private support grows more critical. No one understands that better than Lorrey J. Bianchi ’69 and his wife, Kathy Casey Bianchi, who made an additional $300,000 bequest to the Lorrey and Kathleen Bianchi Library Special Collections Fund. The fund was established in 2008 with a planned gift and is now valued at $1 million.

“Our hope is that our latest gift will help fund improvements. Technology is changing so fast that you can’t entirely keep up with it. You can keep up enough to continue to provide services at a high level,” says Lorrey. Kathy says a gift to the library is central to the mission of the campus. “The library supports undergraduate education, graduate research, and faculty,” she notes.

Jay Schafer, director of the UMass Amherst Libraries, says the Bianchi gift will add depth and quality to many aspects of special collections. “Through private support, the libraries can collect and preserve the unique material essential to specialized research,” explains Schafer. He further notes that the Bianchis have done more than offer financial support. “Their infectious enthusiasm for our libraries has encouraged not only giving from other donors, but it has also given the staff and me the support we need as we continue to build a world-class library,” says Schafer.

Lorrey and Kathleen Bianchi Library Special Collections Fund

Keeping Pace in Cyberspace

New Equipment Enhances Fitness Lab

Ensuring the Legacy
The donation of 200 books published between 1495 and 1725—a period embracing the lives of Shakespeare, Cervantes, Milton, Machiavelli, and Leonardo da Vinci—will elevate the prominence of the Massachusetts Center for Interdisciplinary Renaissance Studies. The center already is home to one of the largest rare book collections in the Northeast. Carol V. Kaske, emerita English professor from Cornell University and UMass Amherst friend, made the gift of books and cash valued at $400,000. The books include a 1495 tome, the oldest on campus.

*Top:* Georgii Buchanani Scoti poemata quae extant, by George Buchanan 1687. Buchanan was one of the greatest European Latin 16th-century writers.

*Bottom:* Mythographorum latinorum tomus alter by Thomas Munckerus 1681. In Latin, the book is a compilation of Greek mythology that uses different sources.
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Jingwei Ni '98PhD & Bing Nie '97PhD, 99MB • Gregory C. Nicoll '91, '93 • James W. Noga ^ & Marcia M. Noga ^ • William E. Nolan '86 & Madeleine R. (Woodcock) Nolan '89 • Robert G. Noonan '77 • Clifford M. Noreen '80 § • Stuart J. Novick '72 & Katherine (Smiles) Novick '73 • John N. Nunnally '82MB • Elizabeth M. Nuss • Philip Nyman '58 • Richard D. O'Brien ^ & Susan K. Whisloue ^ • Karla J. O'Byrne • W. Brian O'Connor ^ & Karen F. O'Connor ^ • Edward J. O'Day Jr. '54 • Sean O'Neill & Kimberly C. O'Connell William D. O'Neill '60 & Carol (Mentor) O'Neill '61 • Ann M. O'Rourke '86 & Camille Batarek • James S. O'Sullivan '65 • Eric A. Oches '90MS, 94PhD • Alexander F. Ogowski '42S • Fabio Orazietti ^ & Lisa P. Orazietti ^ • Alyssa M. Ordway '97 • Carol A. Ottaviani '66 • Robert W. Otto '79 & Bonita E. Otto $ • Ron N. Paasch • Dean A. Paddock • Susan L. (Berry) Pakula '69 • Richard N. Palmer § & Elaine S. Palmer • Thomas W. Panke '65 • Russ G. Paparo '86 & Leslie A. Paparo '37 • Christopher E. Pariseau & Amy B. Gallant • Robert E. Pariseau • Bert W. Parmenter, III '70 • • Vozken A. Parsegian • John J. Pastier '54 • Siddharth Patel ^ & Nihita Patel ^ • William A. Patterson, III § • Marilyn V. Patton HA • Henry E. Peach '82 & Deborah K. Nowers '92ED • • Grant K. Peacher '81 & Melissa (Smith) Peacher '80, 85MA • Lee A. Pearlmutter '66, 73MS • Richard A. Peck '94 • Ashton B. Perry ^ & Katherine A. Wolf • Justin M. Pelis '00, '03S • Roy D. Perdue '73 • Joseph R. Perrozzi • Robert Perske & Martha Perske • Greg G. Peters '76 • Linda M. Peters '03PhD & James C. Peters • Deborah S. Petri • James K. Petros Jr. '74 • Thomas K. Phillips '83MS, 86PhD & Marina E. Phillips '86MS • Deborah J. Pickett '83 • Margsery L. (Wells) Piercey '84 • Raymond S. Pierson '79 • Francis Pusiewski '63 & Carolyn (Oliver) Pusiewski '64 • Bryan W. Plummer '67, 68MED ^ & Carol J. (Rourke) Plummer '69 • Francis W. Pluta '66 • Joseph R. Polino & Maria T. Polino • Robert Pollack '54 & Lynne (Tuttle) Pollack '55 • Robert A. Potash $ & Jeanne Potash • Jeffrey D. Poulton '87 & Tracy (Alvano) Poulton '83 •
Ensuring the Legacy

Members (continued)
Carol A. Wentworth-Bete '76 & Michael Bete
Ralph S. Whitemore ^ & Louise H. Whitemore ^
Mary B. Wickwire ^•
Dara A. Wier ^•
Carol J. Wigg '72, '83MA •
Donna L. Wiley & Neal A. Braham
Karen L. (Munroe) Williams '82MS & Lionel F. Williams ^
Susan R. Williams
Donald U. Wine ^
Kimberly (Warner) Wissemann
The following individuals have designated UMass Amherst as a beneficiary of their estate plans through wills, trusts, life insurance, life income gifts, retirement plans, and retained life estates. We salute them for their commitment to the future of UMass Amherst.

Affiliates
Recent Alumni
($250 for those with degrees in the past 6–10 years)
($500 for those with degrees in the most recent 5 years)
($250 for those with degrees in the past 6 years)

Affiliates (continued)

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## Organizational Donors

Through their generosity, the following corporations, foundations, and other organizations supported a broad range of programs and activities by giving $25,000 or more between July 1, 2012, and June 30, 2013.

### Corporations
**Including Corporate Foundations**
- 1 Anonymous Donor
- 3M
- Acushnet Company
- Agilent Technologies Inc.
- Alpha Omega Electromagnetics
- Altera
- AMVAC Chemical Corporation
- Ansys
- Arbella Insurance
- AT&T
- B-Pro Safeguard
- Babson Capital
- Balise Motor Sales
- Barker Steel
- Bosch Research and Technology Center
- Cell Signaling Technology
- CEM Corporation
- Center for Popular Economics
- ConAgra
- Du Pont
- Exit Art
- ExxonMobil
- Feinberg Rozen
- General Mills
- General Motors
- Google
- Intel
- Johnson & Johnson Vision Care
- Kraft Foods
- The Lalar Foundation
- Liberty Mutual Research Institute
- Mars, Inc.
- Measurement Computing Corporation
- Microsoft
- Narus Incorporated
- National Grid
- Nestle
- NHN Corporation
- NSTAR
- Ocean Spray
- Phoenix Integration
- Pilgrim
- Saint-Gobain High Performance Materials
- Siemens
- Spacelabs Healthcare
- Sunovion Pharmaceuticals
- Syngenta
- TABB Group
- TM Development
- Valient BioSciences Corporation
- J.F. White Contracting Company
- Wolf Greenfield, P.C.
- Xerox Foundation
- Xilinx, Inc.

### Foundations
**Including Family Foundations**
- American Council of Learned Societies
- American Forest Foundation
- Aplastic Anemia and MDS International Foundation, Inc.
- Art Mentor Foundation Lucerne
- Avon Foundation for Women
- CRSI Education and Research Foundation
- Davis Educational Foundation
- DEFA-Stiftung
- Ford Foundation
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation
- Hearing Health Foundation
- Charles H. Hood Foundation
- ISLI Research Foundation
- Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- W.M. Keck Foundation
- Hardy Lane Foundation, Inc.
- Lipp Family Foundation
- March of Dimes Foundation
- Massachusetts 4-H Foundation, Inc.
- The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
- Morris Animal Foundation
- National Humanities Center
- The Pew Charitable Trusts
- Simons Foundation
- Social Science Research Council
- United States Golf Association
- The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts

### Other Organizations
- 2 Anonymous Donors
- AICPA Foundation
- American Chemical Society
- American Heart Association
- Bonefish & Tarpon Trust
- Clarke School for the Deaf
- Cornell University
- Lotta M. Crabtree Trust
- ETRI
- Foundational Questions Institute
- Harvard University
- Institute for New Economic Thinking
- Stanley Fes Charitable Trust
- Mizutani Foundation for Glycoscience
- National Empowerment Center
- New England Regional Turfgrass Foundation
- Pear Bureau Northwest
- Radcliffe Institute
- Rice University
- Seoul National University
- University of Massachusetts Alumni Association
- US-Israel Binational Science Foundation

### Years of Giving
- **5 – 9 consecutive years of giving**
- **10 – 24 consecutive years of giving**
- **25 or more consecutive years of giving**
### Fiscal Year Gifts 2012 – 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Donors</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>$1,346,244</td>
<td>2,872</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campus Wide</td>
<td>$2,181,498</td>
<td>13,636</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Engineering</td>
<td>$5,633,272</td>
<td>2,389</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Natural Sciences</td>
<td>$7,362,297</td>
<td>5,141</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Honors College</td>
<td>$6,211,936</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fine Arts Center</td>
<td>$593,558</td>
<td>716</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Humanities and Fine Arts</td>
<td>$1,624,696</td>
<td>3,508</td>
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<td>Isenberg School of Management</td>
<td>$2,900,361</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libraries</td>
<td>$1,104,541</td>
<td>5,496</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Public Health and Health Sciences</td>
<td>$817,716</td>
<td>896</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Education</td>
<td>$224,779</td>
<td>1,441</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Nursing</td>
<td>$1,614,571</td>
<td>665</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Social and Behavioral Sciences</td>
<td>$1,837,358</td>
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<tr>
<td>WFCR</td>
<td>$4,124,383</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,986,467</strong></td>
<td><strong>38,431</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The total counts donors only once even though they may have made multiple gifts.

### UMass Amherst Endowment 2009 – 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Endowment (Millions)</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY2009</td>
<td>$160,196,047</td>
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<tr>
<td>FY2010</td>
<td>$181,497,687</td>
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<tr>
<td>FY2011</td>
<td>$210,102,480</td>
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<tr>
<td>FY2012</td>
<td>$230,617,220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY2013</td>
<td>$272,087,452</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Philanthropy for Ensuring the Legacy

Gifts of all sizes help sustain UMass Amherst.
They help us meet our goals for the UMass Rising campaign to support talented students, first-class faculty, research and programs, buildings and infrastructure, and our annual fund. Partner with us as we rise to new heights as a leader in the Commonwealth and make a lasting impact on the world. Consider making a gift in one of the following ways:

- **Outright gifts:** Cash
- **Appreciated properties:** Securities, stocks, and real estate
- **Bequests:** Specific, general, residual, irrevocable
- **Life-income plans:** Charitable remainder trusts, annuities (gifts that provide income to established beneficiaries)
- **Life insurance:** Paid-up or maturing policies
- **Retirement funds:** Current and planned gifts
- **Matching gifts:** Corporations may match your gift

Testamentary Gifts
The most common type of testamentary gift is a bequest given through a will or living trust. Bequests can be made with cash, securities, personal property, real estate, retirement funds, and life insurance. They can be written in different forms, including the specific bequest, the residual bequest, and the irrevocable bequest/estate note.

Current Gifts
These gifts are used immediately and go directly to the designated school, college, department, or program. They can be restricted or their use determined by the dean or director. Gifts can be renewed each year or extended through a multi-year pledge.

Endowed Gifts
Endowed gifts provide permanent support to UMass Amherst and create a legacy for the donor. Gifts that reach or exceed $27,500 create a fund named by the donor. Invested funds will pay an annual amount to the designated school, college, department, or program.

For additional information on making a gift to UMass Amherst contact:

Development Office  
Memorial Hall  
134 Hicks Way  
UMass Amherst  
Amherst, MA 01003-9270  
413-545-4200  
www.umass.edu/giving