A Message from the Chancellor

In recent decades, campus “dorms” have evolved from cramped, humdrum quarters with little in the way of amenities or privacy into campus “residence halls” with a greater emphasis on comfort, choice and on-site social and academic support activities. This summer, UMass Lowell took a giant leap forward in the possibilities that campus housing can offer by purchasing the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Lowell and transforming it into the UMass Lowell Inn and Conference Center, which this fall became home to 400 upper-class students.

The purchase and renovation, as you will read in the cover story in this edition of the UMass Lowell Magazine, brings not only much needed housing space, but also provides the opportunity to develop exciting new programs such as living-learning communities.

We have been careful to work with the community and ensure that rooms and conference space are available for the public use, which is important to the economic vitality of the City of Lowell. Bringing students downtown will not only help the local economy, it also will lead to valuable and innovative new academic and engagement partnerships with the region.

Why would the campus take on such a significant project in the midst of challenging economic times? UMass Lowell continues to be a campus with enormous momentum. Our incoming class last year grew by 23 percent and overall enrollment increased 10 percent. The purchase of the 252-room downtown facility is a strategic investment that will allow us to reach our goal of having 50 percent of our students live on campus. In the past two years alone, we have added more than 700 new beds to bring the total number of students living on campus to over 3,000 this fall. Studies show that students who live on campus are more successful academically and more likely to graduate.

The hotel purchase also will allow us to more closely knit the campus to the region in ways that will benefit both. The vision for the UMass Lowell Inn and Conference Center is that of a vibrant hub that will bring our faculty and students, the business and public sectors together for a wide range of programs and activities.

The property was purchased by the UMass Building Authority and the bond will be paid by student room fees, room rentals and events.

One of the reasons that UMass Lowell continues to move forward even in difficult times is the great support we receive from our alumni and others. Many sit on advisory councils, offer other in-kind service or contribute funding to help endow scholarships, programs and research. In this issue of the Magazine, we proudly present our Donor Honor Roll, in which we recognize the people who have given to the campus and its students over the past year. On behalf of the students, the faculty and all those who work to make UMass Lowell an important center of learning, research and community engagement, I extend our profound thanks.

In this issue of the Magazine, read also about some of the pioneering research underway on campus; how our Clinical Laboratory and Nutritional Sciences Department is educating students for the growing medical technology field; how a new Fine Arts professorship was generously endowed by long-time UMass Lowell supporter Nancy Donahue; and how a nursing scholarship was established by retired Prof. May Futrell.

Please visit www.uml.edu/news for all the latest information about the University.

Marty Meehan
Chancellor
Nina Coppens Named Interim Dean of College of Arts & Sciences – Humanities

Nina Coppens, professor and chair of the Psychology Department, has been named interim dean of the College of Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. She replaces Dean Charles Carroll, who led the College for the past seven years.

Coppens, who joined the University in 1973, has served in a wide range of capacities, including nearly twenty years as a faculty member of the Nursing Department, nine years as a faculty member in the Psychology Department and four years as chair of the department.

Her area of research is developmental psychology with an emphasis on health promotion, culture, community action and program evaluation. Currently, she is leading a collaborative investigation examining relationships between students’ involvement in extracurricular activities and the factors that relate to their participation.

In addition, she has served on the board of directors of the Angkor Dance Troupe.

Coppens will serve as interim dean until a review of the College organization is complete. An elected College Committee is expected to complete its report this fall on the organization of the Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Forum Helps Those Seeking Life Sciences Funds

Massachusetts Life Sciences Center officials and the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council sponsored a UMass Lowell “Take the Initiative” forum earlier this year to help companies and higher education institutions access funds available under the state’s $1 billion Massachusetts Life Sciences Initiative. Dr. Susan Windham-Bannister, left, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center, UMass Lowell Chancellor Marty Meehan, center, and Massachusetts Biotechnology Council Vice President John Heffernan were among the speakers.

Lazonick’s Research Highlighted in Worldwide Media

Prof. William Lazonick of the Regional, Economic and Social Development Department (RESD) and the Center for Industrial Competitiveness says the Obama administration should do away with all forms of executive compensation that allow corporate executives to enrich themselves by stock market speculation and manipulation.

“As the economic crisis deepens in the United States, the Obama administration should complement government stimulus spending by seeking legislation to ensure that profitable U.S.-based companies make investments that generate stable and remunerative jobs at home. A first step would be to ban stock buybacks, thus releasing hundreds of billions of dollars that business could potentially invest in the economy and keep people employed,” he says.

“A second, and directly related, step would be to eliminate all forms of compensation that enable executives to enrich themselves through stock-market speculation and manipulation. Instead, executive pay should depend on how well the companies they lead contribute to higher standards of living for the people they employ, the customers they serve, and the nation in which they operate.”

Last September, at the peak of the financial meltdown, Lazonick made these arguments in a Financial Times op-ed piece, “Everyone is paying the price for share buybacks.” Subsequently, his ideas were featured in articles in other major newspapers, including the Globe and Mail in Canada, The Observer in the U.K., NRC Handelsblad in The Netherlands and Les Echos in France.
Group Will Integrate and Visualize Community and Regional Data

Prof. Georges Grinstein, director of the Institute for Visualization and Perception Research, and Prof. William Mass, director of the Center for Industrial Competitiveness, together with Charlotte Kahn, director of the Boston Indicators Project at The Boston Foundation, are leading a newly created national consortium dedicated to improving access to important data about communities and regions.

The consortium is developing a new open-source software system for integrating, analyzing and visualizing complex economic, social and environmental indicators at the neighborhood, municipal, county and regional levels. Other members of the group include organizations from Atlanta, Boston, Columbus, Phoenix, Chicago and New Haven. The members share costs equally and the group’s initial funding is about $900,000 over two years.

“With the intensifying economic and political challenges of our times, improving timely access to information to the public and decision makers in all arenas is increasingly important,” says Mass. “The visualization of data in graphs, plots, charts and maps is a powerful approach for making complex information about multidimensional problems more manageable and better understood.”

Computer Science Professor Finds Internet Communications Flaw

Research done by an international team of experts, led by Computer Science Asst. Prof. Xinwen Fu, has revealed a flaw in the Internet’s popular anonymous communications network called Tor. Unscrupulous individuals, agencies or organizations could exploit Tor’s weakness to covertly gather personal information from unsuspecting users.

“When you want to browse a website anonymously, you pick up a few Tor routers — computers installed with the Tor software and with appropriate configuration — from the Tor network, which consists of more than 1,000 such routers,” says Fu. “These routers will forward your browsing request to the web server. This scenario is the simplest use of Tor. It can be used for many other kinds of anonymous communication such as anonymous file sharing and anonymous chatting.”

Fu and his co-researchers from Southeast University, Cisco Systems, the University of Hong Kong and the University of Macau found a simple way to “hack” into Tor’s protocol by simply “contributing” computers to the Tor network, modifying the Tor software and tracing those who use the malicious computers.

Fu presented the team’s findings at a computer-security conference in Washington, D.C.

Doctoral Student’s Survey Sheds Light on Hidden Problem

Helen Marucci-Wellman, a doctoral candidate in Work Environment, has published findings from her doctoral dissertation based on a year-long study of work-related injuries in a commune in Vietnam.

The paper, which appeared in a recent issue of the International Journal of Occupational and Environmental Health, says the rate of work-related injuries was ten times higher than previous estimates.

“These high injury rates represent a substantial economic and social burden on a rapidly industrializing country, underscoring the importance of injury prevention,” says Marucci-Wellman, a research scientist at the Liberty Mutual Research Institute for Safety, which funded the project.

The report was co-authored with UMass Lowell Profs. David Wegman and David Kriebel, Adjunct Prof. Tom Leamon, and Vietnamese colleagues Ta Thi Tuyet Binh and Nguyen Bich Diep.

The extensive research took Marucci-Wellman to Vietnam many times to direct the work of more than seventy researchers. She organized a house-by-house survey of nearly all 2,600 households in the commune of Xuân Tiên, an industrialized rural community about eighty miles southeast of Hanoi.
Growing Fingers and Limbs in the Lab: Science Fact or Fiction?

Salamanders, starfish and lobsters share one thing in common — their uncanny ability to spontaneously re-grow lost limbs. Now a team of researchers at UMass Lowell, led by Prof. Susan Braunhut of the Biological Sciences Department, is working on regenerating limbs in adult mammals, a process that only a short time ago was thought to be impossible.

The team’s findings were the highlight of Braunhut’s talk when she delivered her first University Professor Lecture — entitled “To Grow Back a Lost Human Limb: The Challenges and Promise of Regenerative Medicine”— in Alumni Hall in April.

Braunhut was named a University Professor last September.

Among her numerous accomplishments, Braunhut was recognized for her work with colleagues in developing techniques to detect cancers, and therapies to combat them. They also studied factors that control wound healing, which led to the development of a “smart” bandage.

It is this research that led to her current work on regenerating fingers in lab mice, which was supported by a two-and-a-half-year, $1.5 million grant from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA). The agency was interested in potentially applying the technique to soldiers with limb injuries sustained in Iraq and Afghanistan. Collaborating with Braunhut on the project was Chemistry Prof. Kenneth Marx, who used bioinformatics for gene analysis.

In her lecture, Braunhut discussed the history of wound healing and how her team uses chemicals and agents to produce a “blastema,” a mass of unspecialized progenitor cells from which new tissue develops, at the site of a mouse’s amputated finger. “Instead of forming fibrous scar tissue, our ultimate goal is to have the mouse re-grow a digit that is not only anatomically identical to the original, that is, complete with bone, muscle, cartilage, nerves, soft tissue, nail, skin and hair, but also fully functional,” she said.
Many of the small colleges Carlsmith will analyze have been in existence for more than five centuries, and have a history of providing students with housing, meals, lessons, scholarships and support as they pursue a university degree.

Carlsmith and his family departed for Florence in early September.

New ‘Drive-by’ Sensors Would Detect Dangerous Highway Defects

Asst. Prof. Tzu-Yang Yu of the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department and graduate student Burak Boyaci, together with co-investigators from Northeastern University, the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, and Witten Technologies, Inc., have come up with a novel plan to conduct mobile surface and subsurface inspections of roadways and decks using an automated “drive-by” monitoring system installed on ordinary vehicles.

The system will enable federal and state governments to conduct regular structural reviews and inspections of the nation’s roadways and bridges so necessary maintenance, repair or complete overhaul can be done as needed, averting the loss of life, property and business.

Called VOTERS (Versatile Onboard Traffic Embedded Roaming Sensors), the project aims to eliminate the need to set up dangerous, congestion-prone highway inspection zones. Northeastern is heading the project, which received a five-year, $18.8 million grant from the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The team is gathering information on the condition of roadways and bridges using compact instrument packages installed in a fleet of private and public cars and trucks. Each package consists of an array of sensors that will detect possible cracks or poor bonding between the concrete roadbed and asphalt overlay; delamination, trapped moisture, rebar corrosion and other defects that would otherwise be invisible from the roads’ surface; and potholes, embedded moisture and thin ice layers.

An onboard computer will control the instruments, check the vehicle’s exact location using GPS, and report the data back to base stations in real time via a cellular phone — all without involving the vehicle’s driver, who just needs to follow his or her regular driving routine.

Engineering Professors Receive Technology Development Grants

Teams of UMass Lowell researchers led by Asst. Profs. Xingwei Wang of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Ramaswamy Nagarajan of Plastics Engineering and Zhiyong Gu of Chemical Engineering were chosen to receive three of this year’s seven grants from the UMass Commercial Ventures & Intellectual Property (CVIP) Technology Development Fund. The rest of the grantees are from UMass Amherst and the UMass Medical Center. Each team will receive $25,000 in funding.

The teams’ research work and their corresponding technologies, which were selected from dozens of faculty submissions from the five UMass campuses, are considered breakthroughs with the most significant commercial potential.

McDonald’s Serves as Lesson in International Business Expansion

The golden arches of McDonald’s aren’t just a symbol of a place to get a fast-food meal; they have become a symbol of the United States in countries around the world.

In some international markets, that’s considered a good thing. In others, however, it can be more challenging.

Assoc. Prof. Sangphill Kim, who teaches international finance in the College of Management, has been researching how McDonald’s successfully built on its reputation to conquer the Russian market. Kim, who presented the first of two papers on the subject at a Global Business Conference in Newport, Calif., is working on the research with longtime friend and collaborator Prof. Alahassane Diallo of Eastern Michigan University and Steven Hansen of Hansen Insurance in St. George, Utah.

What the research presented so far has shown is that, for many businesses, lessons can be learned from McDonald’s approach to breaking into the Russian marketplace.

The fast-food giant began its work to enter the Russian marketplace in 1976 when it was still part of the Soviet Union and the iron curtain was hard and fast.

It took McDonald’s fourteen years of research and planning. By the time the first location opened near Moscow’s Red
Square, it was 1990 and Russia was beginning its emergence as an independent nation.

Since the first McDonald’s opened in Russia in 1990, more than one hundred eighty locations have opened, employing approximately 17,000. That first location in Moscow is still the biggest McDonald’s in the world, says Kim, and attracts almost one million customers a year.

Kim and his fellow researchers identified five factors that led to McDonald’s success in Russia that they believe are good guidelines for other businesses:

- Understand the new market with thorough preparation;
- Forge partnerships with local professionals;
- Maintain the quality of product that the company is known for in the United States;
- Be able to adapt to changing conditions, such as political and economic crises;
- Incorporate social responsibility into the business model.

Debra-Nicole Huber ’89, director of instrumental music outreach and associate director of university bands, has received the Zuckerberg Leadership Prize, a system-wide honor bestowed on leaders of “courage, conviction and selflessness who have devoted their talents to helping the University of Massachusetts accomplish its goals.”

Established in 2005 by Roy J. Zuckerberg, Lowell Tech alumnus and former senior director of Goldman Sachs, the $60,000 award is funded through the Roy J. Zuckerberg Endowed Leadership Chair — the first UMass chair to be endowed at the Lowell campus. Each year, the award is presented to a faculty or staff member of exemplary character with the proven ability to lead others at the University in their field of research, in teaching, or in service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Huber, a member of the music performance area since 1990, responded to a need to expose public school students to the professional possibilities and broad performance opportunities that exist in music in the wake of drastic music education budget cuts. She is the executive director and creative force behind the UMass Lowell Symphonic Band Camp, which was subsequently endowed by benefactor Mary Jo Leahey ’37 and boasts national and international enrollment. She is also the creator, artistic director and conductor of the Junior and Senior New England Youth Wind Ensembles and is the associate director of the Jazz Rock Big Band, Marching Band and Hockey Pep Bands.

Huber Honored with Zuckerberg Leadership Prize

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Outlook

Baby Falcons Successfully Hatch Atop Fox Hall

A pair of peregrine falcons successfully hatched four chicks — two male and two female — in a wooden nest box on the roof of the eighteen-story Fox Hall on the East Campus this spring.

As usual, the chicks’ protective parents took turns swooping down and attacking the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries & Wildlife (DFW) team that went up to the roof in June to check the status of the chicks and put identification bands around their legs.

Peregrine falcons are the fastest birds on earth, capable of diving from great heights at speeds of up to 200 miles per hour. These raptors tend to nest on rocky cliffs as well as tall buildings and structures in heavily urbanized areas.

The Commonwealth considers peregrines endangered, so it’s illegal to harass, hunt, capture or harm them in any way.

The peregrines’ hideaway at Fox was discovered by accident in 2007 when workers tried to attach a large banner to the side of the building. At the time the female had laid eggs on a bare bed of gravel on the roof, but the eggs didn’t hatch. The following year Erik Amati of the DFW Northeast District in Acton built the wooden nest box, and a clutch of four eggs was laid. Although the eggs again failed to hatch (the gravel in the nest proved to be too coarse), the falcon couple did adopt and raise a young male fledgling that the DFW brought from Lawrence. This year, Amati changed the gravel to a finer size, which finally led to success.
‘UMass Lowell 2020’ Committees Devising Ten Year Strategic Plan

Members of ten committees representing all elements of the University are hard at work drafting recommendations for “UMass Lowell 2020: A Strategic Plan for the Next Decade.”

Nearly two hundred faculty, staff and students gathered in Cumnock Auditorium earlier this year to launch the project, which is being co-chaired by Provost Ahmed Abdelal and Executive Vice Chancellor Jacqueline Moloney.

The committees are assessing the current states of UMass Lowell’s academic, research, partnership, fiscal and physical plant and will recommend strategies to further improve the University’s achievement, reputation and rankings across those areas.

Drafts of their recommendations are being made available for comment by the entire campus community via an intranet website and an open meeting in the fall. A final draft is expected to be completed in January.

Chancellor Marty Meehan says, “Some would say we should stand still or scale back in these tough times. But now is not the time to stand still. More than ever, it is important for us to continue our momentum toward becoming a nationally and internationally acclaimed institution.”

Summer Programs Abroad Signal Growth of ‘Internationalization’

A half dozen UMass Lowell students took part in an Irish studies curriculum at Queens University in Belfast this summer, and three others were enrolled in a pilot project at the University of Basilicata in Matera, Italy.

These initiatives were part of Provost Ahmed Abdelal’s agenda to “internationalize” the University.

Last fall, when he appointed Krishna Vedula as Special Assistant to the Provost for International Partnerships, Abdelal said, “This is a global environment we live and work in. To produce outstanding global citizens, we must do what we can to broaden students’ perspectives. We’re researching the appropriate ways to do this.”

Referring to this summer’s activity, Abdelal says, “Matera is a good example of what we want to do. It’s a lower cost, more diverse alternative to the study-abroad opportunities offered by other colleges.”

A second major focus of internationalization will be to increase the enrollment of international students on the Lowell campus. First efforts are aimed at attracting more interest from students in China and India.

Vedula plans to facilitate the expansion of faculty visits, exchanges and research collaborations with international partners. He also is working with the Division of Continuing Studies and Corporate and Distance Education to find ways to expand electronic options for course delivery. The goal is to make UMass Lowell courses more accessible to international students.

“Finally,” says Vedula, “we’re working to partner with the other UMass campuses to learn from and supplement their international programs.”

Shortie McKinney Named Dean of Health and Environment

Shortie McKinney, formerly dean of the College of Health Professions at Marshall University, is the new dean of the School of Health and Environment at UMass Lowell.

She succeeds Dr. David Wegman, who stepped down earlier this year. Prof. Kay Doyle had served as interim dean following Wegman’s departure.

After just a few weeks on campus, McKinney says she is impressed with the uniqueness of the School of Health and Environment (SHE).

“In looking across the spectrum of colleges of health, ours is very unusual,” she says. “The emphasis of sustainability along with environment in a health context is unique. Combining work environment within a health context raises opportunities for health professionals, well trained in their fields, to educate the public about the community connections.”

Alluding to today’s challenging economic climate, she says, “In difficult times, leaders’ minds are even more open to sustainability in health. Healthier individuals work and pay taxes longer, reduce costs and live healthy and active lives. The School is poised to make an impact in this area. Quite honestly, I’m delighted to be here.”

Chancellor Marty Meehan, in announcing her appointment, said, “I am impressed with her record in developing entrepreneurial and
innovative academic programs and am confident that she will be a major asset to our efforts in further development of the School of Health and Environment."

Provost Ahmed Abdelal said McKinney has “an outstanding record in scholarship in nutrition and in academic leadership in nutrition and in biotechnology. These experiences position her well to further strengthen collaborative and interdisciplinary efforts at UMass Lowell.”

He also thanked Prof. Doyle for her “admirable service” as acting dean.

Prior to serving as dean at Marshall, McKinney was associate dean for Research and Graduate Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences at Drexel University, where she also chaired the Department of Bioscience and Biotechnology.

McKinney holds a Ph.D. and M.S. from Ohio State University and a B.S. from Marshall University. She interned at the Indiana University Medical Center.

She has been named a Fellow of the American Dietetic Association, received the Lindback Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching at Drexel, and was honored with the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association Outstanding Dietetics Educator Award.

Nursing Students, Faculty Rally at State House

Prof. Karen Melillo, chair of the Nursing Department, and Honors students Allison Geissert and Kaye Kenney, left and right above, with Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray, participated in a recent State House rally about support for nursing. They joined others from twenty-two nursing programs to advocate for level funding of the Nursing Initiative – a collaboration to address the acute shortage of nurses and of nursing educators. The Massachusetts Association of Colleges of Nursing (MACN) sponsored the day’s events.

Physical Therapy Students Evaluate Ergonomics of Workstations

“ Spending the day in front of a computer can be a pain in the neck — literally — if workers fail to pay attention to their posture, monitor location, keyboard position and other ergonomic rules, according to Physical Therapy Department faculty and students.

“ Many people don’t realize the strain they put on their necks, shoulders and wrists when sitting in a poor posture at their workstations,” says Assoc. Prof. Gerard Dybel.

As part of a Workstation Ergonomics seminar the department hosted last fall, PT students offered one-on-one follow-up consultations with University employees. The counseling sessions provided students with a practical way to apply their classroom education while offering a useful service to employees. Students made simple adjustments to workstations such as raising or lowering chairs or computer screens.

When Physical Therapy doctoral candidate students Pella Anderson and Rachel Blakeslee analyze an employee workstation, they ask questions about work habits, measure distances between the body and equipment, and recommend exercises to ease pain that’s not always associated with computer work.

“If you suddenly picked up a box and felt pain in your back, you’d realize right away what the problem is and probably wouldn’t do it again,” says Anderson.

“The issue with a poorly designed work area is that the injury happens slowly over time so people don’t notice it right away and, therefore, don’t connect their pain with working at a computer,” says Blakeslee.

Ergonomics is within the scope of practice of physical therapists who are trained to evaluate workstations, prescribe equipment to reduce stresses and recommend exercises to stretch muscles and improve posture.
Grant Funds Faust’s Pacemaker Research

The Massachusetts Life Sciences Center has awarded Prof. Rudy Faust of the Chemistry Department and Boston Scientific Corp. a $600,000, three-year grant to work on the design, processes and nanomanufacturing of special coatings for pacemakers and defibrillators. The company will match the grant, bringing the project’s total to $1.2 million.

The funds will be used to build on Faust’s previous work with Boston Scientific, with whom he works collaboratively on developing new biocompatible and functional materials for better performance in medical devices. He has a long-standing collaboration with Boston Scientific and was a key participant in development of the Taxus™ drug eluting stent. This stent contains an antiproliferative drug that helps prevent a re-narrowing of the artery following angioplasty surgery.

Faust has designed the synthesis and worked with the company to perfect the challenging scale-up and production processes for the polymer that coats the stent and controls drug release — specifically, a triblock copolymer, produced by the living cationic polymerization process that Faust helped to pioneer.

“We are really excited about the Life Sciences Center matching grant,” says Faust. “It will allow us to address the critical need for newer biocompatible and functionally tailored materials for medical devices. Bioengineering of materials for a specific function is a highly desirable method to replace the common practice of trying to adapt traditional materials for biomedical applications. With this grant, we will expedite that process from discovery to commercialization.”

UMass Lowell thus far has received more than $1.6 million in competitive awards from the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center’s program funds.

New Tools Being Developed for Breast Cancer Screening

Teams of researchers at UMass Lowell are collaborating with colleagues, oncologists and other specialists to develop new ways of screening people for breast cancer that could potentially help save lives.

Computer Science Prof. Georges Grinstein, director of the University’s Institute for Visualization and Perception Research, has developed a program that assesses the risk factors and identifies patients who are highly susceptible to genetic breast and ovarian cancer, or Hereditary Breast and Ovarian Cancer (HBOC). The project, which he is conducting with doctoral student Brian Drohan, is supported by a $235,000 grant from the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Asst. Prof. Mufeed Mah’ld of the Electrical & Computer Engineering Department is working on a breast CT (computerized tomography)
imaging system for detecting breast cancer at a very early stage. The CT research, which is being conducted with doctoral students Michael O’Conner and Clay Didier, is funded with grants from the UMass Medical School totaling $232,000.

Grinstein says that identifying people at high risk for HBOC involves “synthesizing data from the patients’ family history and quantitative analysis of their risk models. Our program provides physicians an integrated, interactive visualization and analysis approach for presenting HBOC risk information.

Mah’d, in explaining his research, says, “A mammogram is an X-ray taken through all the layers of the breast at once. The breast CT prototype we are building for the UMass Medical School takes images of virtual ‘slices’ of the breast — about three hundred images per breast. Computers then assemble these images into highly detailed, three-dimensional pictures. Unlike conventional mammography, the breast CT scan requires no breast compression.”

Research Targets Risks of Diabetes in Young People

Two UMass Lowell researchers have partnered with a UMass Medical School colleague and two Lowell agencies to help stem the rising rates of diabetes risk factors in 9-13 year-olds in ethnically and economically diverse communities.

Prof. Garry Handelman of Clinical Laboratories and Nutritional Sciences and A. James Lee of Community Health and Sustainability are working with Assoc. Prof. Lori Pbert of the medical school in Worcester. Their research is underwritten with a $200,000 award from the Life Sciences Moment Fund, part of a $1 million initiative supported by the UMass President’s office and the Worcester campus.

The researchers are collaborating with the Lowell Community Health Center and the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Lowell to develop nutrition and physical activity programs for children.

The goal: to prevent young adults from developing Type II diabetes, a disease that typically occurs in 50- to 60-year-old adults but has shown a spike in younger individuals.

CFWC, Turcotte Receive HUD Grant to Address Hazards in City Homes

An $875,000 HUD grant to the UMass Lowell Center for Family, Work and Community (CFWC), and to the Technical Assistance and Research Center for Housing Sustainability, as part of the federal stimulus package, targets the growing incidence of asthmatic children within low-income, primarily immigrant families.

The grant enables UMass Lowell and its community partners to identify, address and remediate the conditions that spawn childhood asthma in at least one hundred sixty Lowell-area homes. It was announced simultaneously with a second, $3 million HUD grant, this one to the city itself, that focuses on the abatement of lead paint in area homes. Both grants are part of HUD’s long-standing Healthy Homes Initiative.

Some of the services funded by this grant, according to David Turcotte, senior program manager at CFWC and principal investigator for the project, will include the initial risk assessment of health conditions in the targeted homes, followed by a nine-month education and intervention plan designed to mitigate or eliminate asthma-triggering hazards.

“We might get the family a filtered vacuum cleaner,” says Turcotte, “or help them with removal of some rugs in their home, or tune up their stove, or get them an exhaust fan or plastic covers for the beds — whatever is apt to reduce the level of dust mites and other hazards, which can cause and exasperate asthma in children. At the same time, we’re doing our best to educate them about the conditions most associated with the disease, such as smoking and the like.”

Profs. Linda Silka, Stephanie Chalupka and Susan Woskie are co-principal investigators for the program.
TURI Grant Helps Dry Cleaner Go Green

A Bellingham dry cleaner is taking a greener approach to doing business.

Silver Hanger Cleaners eliminated the use of perchloroethylene (perc), a probable human carcinogen classified by the International Agency for Research on Cancer, by switching to a new technology that produces less waste and is considered safer for workers and consumers. A matching $17,000 grant from the University’s Toxics Use Reduction Institute helped fund the cost of the conversion.

Mark Isabelle, owner of Silver Hanger Cleaners, removed the perc machine from his facility and replaced it with a professional wet cleaning system that includes computer controlled washing and drying machines, special detergents, softeners, conditioners, and tensioning equipment used to finish the garments. The term “wet cleaning” may seem counterintuitive but this new and improved technology allows “dry-clean-only” clothes to be cleaned without using perc that may cause liver, kidney or central nervous system damage.

The move makes the small business the first “dedicated” professional wet cleaner in Massachusetts. This means that Silver Hanger Cleaners uses only professional wet cleaning technology, whereas some cleaners may use wet cleaning systems in conjunction with perc or other alternative systems such as hydrocarbons or silicone.

Motorola Grant Helps Link University with Area High Schools

A program designed to build a research and learning network between UMass Lowell graduate students in engineering, sciences and education, and students and teachers at Lawrence and Lowell high schools is among ninety-two programs around the nation that recently received a Motorola Foundation Innovation Generation Grant.

The $50,000 grant will support the Vibes and Waves in Action program and develop interactive laboratory and computer experiments in audio and radio communications. The experiments will be implemented in the high schools by the graduate students.

“This grant will allow us to bring sophisticated equipment, such as network and spectrum analyzers and software radios, into high school classrooms and engage students in hands-on experiments while educating them on the future of communications technology,” says Electrical & Computer Engineering Prof. Kavitha Chandra, who directs the project.

“At the same time, graduate students become more perceptive on how to communicate their research to a diverse audience and serve as mentors to the young students.”

Five students in master’s and doctoral degree programs in the Center for Advanced Computation and Telecommunications have been working with physics teachers and ninth-grade students at Lowell High School and the Lawrence High School for Math, Science and Technology for more than a year to introduce research topics, tools and experiments that support the schools’ physics and mathematics curricula.
Introducing: The UMass Lowell Inn & Conference Center

Former Downtown Hotel Becomes Social, Cultural and Intellectual Hub
The University has purchased the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Lowell and transformed it into the UMass Lowell Inn and Conference Center, providing housing for some four hundred students and creating a bustling center of academic, civic and corporate activity in the heart of the city.

Coupled with already announced plans for a new Emerging Technologies building on North Campus, a new academic facility on South and the recent launching of an effort to “internationalize” the University, the acquisition of the nine-story hotel is just one more in a series of initiatives to further enhance the value and reputation of a UMass Lowell education.

“I believe this facility in the heart of town will become the social, cultural and intellectual hub that was envisioned when the hotel was built in 1986,” says Chancellor Marty Meehan. “It will be an extremely attractive place for our students, their parents and for academic and corporate conferences and meetings.”

The purchase price for the hotel, which had been appraised at $42 million, was $15 million.

“I don’t believe we would have been able to buy it for that price if it had not been for the economic downturn,” Meehan says.

The Doubletree, as part of the agreement, spent about $2 million on window, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and roof improvements. The University will spend about $5 million on other upgrades.

Included in the transaction were 320 deeded spaces in the adjacent city-owned parking garage.

“This is a transformational move for both the University and the city. It will create an economic vitality for the downtown area and a rich environment for faculty-student interaction.”

— Marty Meehan

The 252-room hotel also will be an important element in the University’s plan to increase student housing – an effort deemed critical to increasing enrollment, and improving retention rates by offering students the opportunity to live in “learning communities” that enhance their academic success.

“Students are more successful when they live in university housing where they can learn in peer groups and have greater access to faculty,” says Meehan. “It’s critical not only to student life but also to increasing retention rates. This new Center will be a key for us in providing more opportunities for students to live on campus.”

New Inn Increases the University’s Economic Benefits to the City

The University’s already significant economic impact on the City of Lowell will become even greater with the opening of the Inn and Conference Center. The following are examples of how UMass Lowell has and will continue to be an economic engine for the city and region:

Current University research projects affecting Lowell amount to $14.7 million in external grants and contracts, including multi-year awards before and beyond 2009.

In 2007, the University spent $10 million purchasing goods and services in Lowell.

In 2008-09, the total campus payroll was $121.1 million, of which $23.1 million, including benefits, was paid to Lowell residents who are members of the University’s faculty, staff or student body.

Through 2013, the University expects to spend more than $325 million on infrastructure growth and improvements.
The top seven floors will be reserved for student use while the bottom two will continue to be available to the public year-round. During the tourist months of June through August, when most students are away, the entire building will be open for public use.

“We certainly want to work with the city to accommodate as many visitors as possible during its high-traffic season,” Meehan says.

The Inn and Conference Center (ICC) will link the educational, historical and cultural elements of the city, expanding the virtual campus, which already includes the Tsongas Center at the Boot Cotton Mills Museum, Middlesex Community College and the Wannalancit Mills research and technology cluster, and the University’s main campuses North, South and East.

Because of an unprecedented increase in both freshman recruitment and overall student retention in the past year, the University faced a housing crisis that had more than four hundred students on a waiting list. As a result, the University explored leasing opportunities with area hotels, including the Doubletree.

“When we were unable to work out a lease agreement, we began negotiating with them about buying the hotel,” Meehan says.
“It’s good for the University, it’s good for students and it’s good for the city.”
— Rep. Thomas Golden ’94,’02

“I asked Jim Karam (chair of the Board of Trustees) to become involved because he is not only a competent and successful businessman but he also has experience in the hotel industry.”

Those negotiations, which Meehan says took “a lot of work,” resulted in the eventual purchase of the hotel.

The UMass Building Authority is borrowing the $15 million purchase price. UMass Lowell will pay the annual debt service, about $1.5 million, over a forty-year period. The Chancellor says she believes the revenue from student room fees, room rentals and events will cover those payments once the ICC is fully operational.

In fact, he says, “We believe we have a business model by which we’ll be able to make money.”

The ICC will play an important role in advancing UMass Lowell’s strategic plan while also invigorating Lowell’s downtown area. It will enable the University to:

• Provide premium urban housing for UMass Lowell students; expand its existing relationship with Middlesex Community College by offering housing to select MCC students; and provide guest rooms for the University’s visiting scholars, guest speakers and exchange students.

• Expand the University’s international programs and partnerships by hosting annual conferences, such as the Tripathy Lecture Series; and providing housing for visiting foreign students.

• Host seminars, courses and workshops conducted by the University’s Division of Continuing Studies & Corporate and Distance Education; provide space for blended (on-line and on site) graduate programs that would bring students to the ICC once or twice a year; and host a series of corporate and academic conferences and workshops that the University already sponsors.

• Further develop the creative economy of the city by providing a home for activities presented by local organizations and institutions such as the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Film Festival and the Merrimack Repertory Theatre.

A Fabulous New Residence Experience
Was Worth the Wait

UMass Lowell’s newest residence hall opened in 1986. But the building’s first students didn’t move in for twenty-three years.

It was worth the wait.

When students arrived for the fall semester, they entered spacious rooms with full-size beds, private bathrooms, individual climate control, TV with cable, high-speed internet and telephone landlines.

Within the building they also found a fitness room, laundry facilities, a student dining hall, student lounges and access to tutoring and academic support.

Plus, they were within easy walking distance of a variety of stores, restaurants, coffee shops, art galleries, a hockey arena, a baseball stadium and a repertory theater.

They were, in other words, where the action is in UMass Lowell’s Inn and Conference Center (ICC), which, until mid summer, was the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Lowell.

The top seven floors of the nine-story building, which opened as a Hilton Hotel in 1986 and later became a Sheraton, will be home to some four hundred students – sophomores through postgraduates.

Among the many features of the ICC are an Urban Honors Community, a learning commons linked to the UMass Lowell libraries, and the hugely popular “Your Space” — an arrangement in which groups of eight or more students who share a common interest in subjects, such as the arts, the environment, languages and technology, live adjacent to one another. More than three hundred residents signed up to be part of Your Space groups.

A professional resident director and a staff of resident advisers support students’ academic success, provide educational programming and connect them to resources on campus and in the city.

And the campus is only a six-minute shuttle bus ride away. Student reaction has been immediate and extremely positive.

“The students are very excited about the opportunity to live downtown,” says James Kohl, director of Residence Life.

“They’re also excited about the amenities like the big beds, bathrooms, the dining room on site, and having a computer lab in the Commons area.

“The Inn is far and away the most popular residence offering.”

Or, to quote some of the students themselves:

“We looked at it and we loved it. It seemed like a great environment for my friends and me.”

“All the amenities of a hotel, and it’s close to campus.”

“I like the way you can personalize your room’s temperature with the individual climate controls.”

Continued
Reaction to the University’s purchase of the hotel property has been extremely positive.

UMass President Jack Wilson says it “brings the University of Massachusetts into the heart of downtown Lowell and opens the door to additional academic and economic collaborations and partnerships.”

U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas calls the ICC plan the “highest and best use,” which “contributes to the life of the city, and to the good.”


Middlesex Community College President Carole Cowan calls it an “exciting time” that gives the college an opportunity to work more closely with the University.

Paul Marion, executive director of Community and Cultural Affairs for the University, says, “Discussions about the ICC with downtown businesses, organizations and residents have been very encouraging. They recognize that it will infuse the downtown with fresh energy and additional income.”

In the end, Meehan says, the ICC will greatly benefit the city of Lowell, its educational institutions and its business and cultural communities.

And, he says, “It has enormous potential to put the University of Massachusetts Lowell on the map.”

The acquisition of the Doubletree Hotel affords the University the ability to expand its mutually beneficial partnerships with both the City of Lowell and Middlesex Community College.

Three high-profile projects that the University and the city have partnered in are the 6,300-seat Tsongas Arena, home to the River Hawks hockey team and the American Hockey League Devils; LeLacheur Park, home of the UMass Lowell baseball team and the Red Sox’ Single-A affiliate, the Spinners; and the Riverwalk, miles of pathways adjacent to the river, the campus and downtown Lowell.

In addition, the University will now be able to cooperate with the city’s Convention and Visitors Bureau in attracting conferences and conventions, especially in the higher education sector. UMass Lowell’s Inn and Conference Center should be a popular destination, given the fact that Boston University has closed its Education Center in Tyngsboro.

The University and Middlesex Community College have teamed up on a number of initiatives, including the Lowell Connections program, which helps MCC students transition more easily to degree programs at UMass Lowell by providing them with campus housing; a program, called the Pre-K to 16 Pathway, which provides Lowell public school students with a connection from elementary through higher education; and the annual F. Bradford Morse Distinguished Lecture series.

Middlesex also has used the Doubletree for its One World Lecture Series, an annual speaker forum that attracts authors, educators, public officials, artists, journalists and others to address current topics of interest. The ICC could continue as a venue for this series.
Universities and Cities Enjoy Value in Partnerships

A number of other universities and communities have recognized the value and enhanced opportunities created by partnerships such as the one being expanded by the UMass Lowell Inn and Conference Center.

These initiatives include the following:

For $20 million, Portland State University acquired a downtown Doubletree hotel for housing, lodging and a conference center. It has resulted in the creation of a vibrant housing environment with a mix of retail, academic, conference and residential space.

Columbia University bought one hundred twenty-seven upscale condominiums in Riverdale, N.Y., to fill the need for highly sought-after graduate and faculty housing.

The University of Pennsylvania has purchased two hotels, apartments and retail/office properties. Its master plan sees partnering as an ideal way to enhance its urban campus.

The University of New Mexico has partnered with Forest City Covington and the State of New Mexico to develop a new campus community with residential areas, commercial property and community centers. In 2008, the new development attracted a $100 million solar manufacturer and fifteen hundred jobs.
You’ve just witnessed the very natural human activities of research and scholarship – the observation, experimentation, quest for original source material and prototype development.

In the adult world, we hear about incredible scientific breakthroughs. We read books and articles that are well-reasoned and compelling. Awards are given, honors are bestowed, and the whole process of research seems mysterious, a sort of lonely, noble calling.

But, get two or more researchers together, and you will discover that these people enjoy their work. They jump into animated discussions, listening intently, making suggestions, offering their own findings. They love “playing in the lab” or “getting lost in the rare books section of the library.” They speak about their students’ discoveries with pride and enthusiasm. And, despite the normal complexities of a career, they still get excited about where curiosity leads them.

The Big Picture

UMass Lowell is a research university, as classified by the Carnegie Foundation. Like moving up a division in sports or taking a company public, this designation gives us a higher profile and declares our ability and willingness to direct large-scale projects.

Research has always happened here. More than a hundred years ago, the Textile Institute was founded to provide the research and innovation needed by industry, and the Normal School was dedicated to the theory and practice of teaching.

The difference is one of scale and the development of a strategic approach to research, while recognizing that a medium-sized university must choose wisely where to direct its resources.

Provost Ahmed Abdelal, whose office directs all academic activities of the University, says, “We strongly support faculty scholarship in all different areas. I think the distinguishing factor, the hallmark for UMass Lowell, is our disciplinary and interdisciplinary work that addresses critical issues, the challenges of our time.”

A willingness to tackle real-world problems threads itself through the institutional history. Also, being a public university confers a sense of purpose and mission, and provides some unexpected benefits.

“Real-world problems are everybody’s problems,” says Prof. Laura Punnett of the Work Environment Department and director of the Center for the Promotion of Health in the New England Workplace. “The state’s investment in our time for teaching, training, mentoring and pilot studies – activities that often require grant funding at private universities – is reflected in the quality of work that is done here.”

The baseline of state support allows for intellectual freedom and research collaboration. Says Punnett, “Visiting faculty are struck by how cooperative we are,” and this leads to innovative, risk-taking research.

Continued
Interesting work takes place in every corner of UMass Lowell and well beyond its boundaries. Through their research and scholarship, teaching and service, professors make a difference in the larger world.
The Nanomfracturing Center is a prime example of collaborative risk-taking. At a time when “nano” was the new, hot topic in scientific journals and discoveries were dominated by a few large, famous institutions, the UMass Lowell administration worked to establish the campus as a leader in the science and technology of nanomanufacturing.

The building blocks were in place – a renowned plastics engineering department, excellence in new polymer materials, a unique focus on work environment and safety, a history of close collaboration with industry, an atmosphere of interdisciplinary collegiality.

With about forty faculty researchers and more than one hundred students, nanomanufacturing research draws on expertise from a dozen or more departments in three colleges: Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Health and Environment. Since its inception the Center has received more than $24 million in funding, including $3.4 million from the National Science Foundation, $5 million from the state’s John Adams Innovation Institute and $3 million from the Army Multifunctional Sensor Center.

“Crossing disciplinary boundaries is where pioneering research takes place and issues are addressed more effectively,” says Abdelal. “It’s good for an aspiring university to focus early on a leading-edge, emerging discipline as a way to gain national status.”

“The University has made a commitment to support applications for large, multi-disciplinary group grants,” says Prof. Julie Chen of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Also co-director of the Nanomanufacturing Center, Chen is serving as interim vice provost for Research. “With a critical mass of research activity, the campus can develop shared-use facilities, such as the fully staffed and maintained Campus Materials Characterization Lab, while we gain visibility nationally and globally from published research discoveries.”

Students and faculty are attracted to universities with a strong reputation for research and scholarship. More importantly, a university keeps its top students and faculty when it creates an environment of learning through discovery.

“Research enhances the examples used in classroom learning, so I’m not just teaching what someone else taught me,” says Chen.

Engaged Teachers Engage Students

“The best teacher is a scholar, working constantly at the creative edge,” says Abdelal. “Research is a form of conversation with others through the publication of ideas. It is scholarship that keeps members of faculty most engaged.”

“Research is fundamental to me as a teacher,” says Prof. Robert Forrant of the Regional Economic and Social Development (RESD) Department. “Bringing my research findings into class makes the material come to life for students.”

As a historian, Forrant tries to “demystify who we are and what we do. Research is thinking about solving critical, real problems.” He takes this idea to high school students, community leaders and graduate students – that the past informs the present and that a deeper understanding of both can change our world view and public policies.

Forrant, who has worked on the factory floor as a shop foreman, says, “Being a professor is a job that combines everything I like: I can think deeply, find money for interesting projects, hire students to engage in research and leave something of value in the community. It’s an amazing life.”

— Laura Punnett

“Visiting faculty are struck by how cooperative we are,” and this leads to innovative, risk-taking research.

“Visiting faculty are struck by how cooperative we are,” and this leads to innovative, risk-taking research. — Laura Punnett
“Researchers are problem solvers,” says Punnett. Because faculty in the Work Environment Department do mostly field research, she says, “We learn about the real problems people are facing. That real-world feedback becomes part of the classroom and the dialogue with other researchers informs our teaching.”

Mentoring is a great responsibility for all senior faculty, who supervise a continuum of master’s and doctoral degree candidates, as well as post-doctoral fellows who are engaged full-time in research. Senior faculty also mentor junior faculty, encouraging and involving them in funded projects. When accepting the title of University Professor, Susan Braunhut of the Biological Sciences Department recalled her own experience.

“When I was a young graduate student at Columbia University, one of my key mentors, Dr. Sol Spiegelman, received the University Professorship. I remember thinking how I aspired to be like him and what a great scientist, teacher, humanitarian and intellectual he was.”

**Being a professor is a job that combines everything I like: I can think deeply, find money for interesting projects, hire students to engage in research and leave something of value in the community. It’s an amazing life.”**

— Robert Forrant

Research questions are not pre-determined – they are human choices. Being involved in deciding what the important questions are, and how to investigate them, is tremendously exciting.

“There’s nothing I’d rather do,” says Punnett. “Also, good science is connected beyond our own borders, part of an international network. That larger perspective is a huge privilege of being a researcher – to personally and professionally know people with similar interests around the world.”

**“When you look at the world as your stage, it’s always true that faculty, staff and students get excited about new ideas. They reach a higher level of energy. The role of leadership is to turn it on.”**

— Ahmed Abdelal

**The Global University**

Some students may enter UMass Lowell with only local experience, but research and the classroom quickly expand their horizons.

“Given the flow and global interchange of knowledge, we can serve the education of our students only by maintaining a high quality of research,” says Prof. Paula Rayman of RESD, Senior Associate of the Center for Women and Work and special assistant to the Provost on Middle East international partnerships. “To help our students achieve a competitive place in the future world, they must be armed with the ability to think. They need to graduate with a knapsack of skills – the resources, the self-confidence and resilience to re-invent themselves in a changing environment.”

UMass Lowell has always been concerned with the world at large, whether in field work or community-based research, or through international collaborations and research conferences.

Chancellor Marty Meehan and Provost Abdelal aim to strengthen our international relationships, making deeper and broader connections to other universities for the benefit of students, faculty and community.

“One focus of our effort is on important parts of the world, where a critical mass of people and research activity makes them important, such as China and India,” says Abdelal. “Another is to build relationships with countries that are important to our constituents, such as Ireland and Greece.” Cross-campus faculty groups have begun meeting to exchange information and to develop joint programs.

“When you look at the world as your stage, it’s always true that faculty, staff and students get excited about new ideas,” says Abdelal. “They reach a higher level of energy. The role of leadership is to turn it on.”

Continued
Our connection to the world globally is already a reality, says Chen, “and it’s our responsibility to build cultural understanding so our students can be global citizens.” The thirst for graduate work brings students here from all over the world; everyone works closely together in the research lab. In a fairly typical example, Chen’s lab includes researchers from France, Iran, India, China and Dracut.

Let’s Do the Numbers
Interesting work takes place in every corner of UMass Lowell and well beyond its boundaries. Through their research and scholarship, teaching and service, professors make a difference in the larger world.


A descriptive list would run to hundreds of pages, but how can these be summarized and reported? Gathering and comparing metrics is a real challenge. Still, by all measures, UMass Lowell faculty can be proud of their achievements.

In FY’08, total research expenditures were $40.9 million – a figure that had doubled from five years previous. If considered as an average, this yields $103,500 per full-time faculty member. Provost Abdelal says, “This is comparable to universities that rank nationally in the top 100 in US News & World Report.” Funding sources include federal agencies, industry partners and foundations.

Publications are vital to scholarship in any field and the primary output for many in the humanities. The provost hosted a reception this spring to honor the faculty authors and editors of fifty books published in the past two years.

Major performances, peer-reviewed journal articles, citations, presentations and awards – all bear a relationship to the quality and quantity of scholarship on campus, and the intellectual engagement of faculty and students.

Students Come First
The dollar amounts of grants vary widely, from one or two thousand to eye-popping figures. The largest single grant was a five-year, $27 million contract awarded by the Army’s National Ground Intelligence Center to the Submillimeter-Wave Technology Laboratory.

At the heart of the lab is a staff of 20 full-time researchers along with 40 graduate and undergraduate students. Director Robert Giles, professor and chair of the Physics Department, says, “Every aspect of our investigative studies requires interdisciplinary collaborations.”

Large or small, grants are used first and foremost to support students. In the arts, humanities and social sciences, the funds may cover student stipends, the costs of field research, or travel to major conferences. In the sciences and engineering, the costs of equipment and materials are much higher, while graduate students need living expenses and post-doctoral fellows receive a salary with benefits.

Students learn through experience – they conduct the actual research activities – and professors search continually for intellectually significant and funded projects in order to mentor the changing cohorts of talented students who spend their formative years here.

“We have a big impact on students’ lives, some of whom had never considered an academic, research-oriented career,” says Chen. “It’s our mission and obligation.”
The behind-the-scenes low visibility nature of laboratory work makes medical technologists one of the nation’s best kept career secrets. Also known as clinical laboratory specialists, med techs provide physicians with vital clues for patient diagnosis through medical laboratory tests. The shortage of skilled laboratory workers, especially in light of the recent swine flu outbreak, is a crisis in the making, says Prof. Kay Doyle ’77, ’86, chair of Clinical Laboratory and Nutritional Sciences.

“The United States needs 10,000-15,000 medical laboratory technologists today but is currently producing only 5,000,” says Doyle.

Future projections are even greater. By 2014, 68,000 new positions will be created and 81,000 replacement positions will be needed as the aging workforce retires.

One reason for the shortage for a career in high demand is low awareness. Most high school students don’t learn about the profession until they’re in college. Or, if they are lucky, they learn about the career from friends.

Andrea Graham ’08 is thankful that a family friend talked to her about the job. “I had wanted to go into the healthcare field but also wanted to stay on more of a research and science track,” says Graham, who graduated with a bachelor of medical technology degree. “I think that the medical technology and clinical lab sciences program was perfect for me because it balanced both of my interests.”

Graham works in the chemistry department at Lahey Clinic while pursuing her master’s degree and working as a teacher’s assistant in the clinical instrumentation chemistry laboratory at UMass Lowell.

Other causes of the shortage of laboratory workers are the increasing numbers of aging baby boomers who need care, the closing of educational programs due to hospital mergers, and retiring clinical lab professionals. “Multiple factors make it a solid career choice for people interested in pursuing the clinical lab path,” says Doyle.

The laboratory tests that technologists perform using sophisticated, state-of-the-art instrumentation account for 75 to 80 percent of the information that doctors rely on to make diagnoses and prognoses, and to prescribe treatment. However, many people don’t understand all that a medical technologist does.

“There’s a common belief that we run tests on analyzers and that’s it, but the job is so much more,” says Graham. “I get all the enjoyment of being a scientist, with the hands-on work and troubleshooting, while knowing that I’m directly helping people by providing good quality test results.”

—I Andrea Graham

Continued
Graduates are also employed by biomedical device, biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies, as well as veterinary medical laboratories and university and medical center research laboratories.

It was this range of possibilities that attracted Sarah Roddy Themelis ’04 to the career. “I was drawn to the field of Medical Technology because of the diversity it offered, which is a good thing, especially now with the down economy,” says Themelis. “I have the knowledge and skills to work in many different laboratories including blood banks, hematology, chemistry, microbiology, immunology, molecular diagnostics and also in industry.”

A 2004 graduate with a bachelor’s degree in clinical laboratory science, medical technology option, Themelis was offered a position in the blood bank at Massachusetts General Hospital before she graduated. She conducts basic and advanced tests on blood samples from both donors and patients to ensure proper blood transfusions. Her department of forty-five employees with three shifts transfuses about 5,600 blood products per month, 68,000 per year.

UMass Lowell offers a bachelor of science clinical laboratory sciences degree with two options – medical technology and clinical sciences. In 2006, the Clinical Laboratory and Nutritional Sciences Department began offering a graduate certificate in public health laboratory sciences, the first graduate public health laboratory sciences program in the country. It was established in response to the risk of emerging infectious diseases, pandemics, and biological and chemical threats.

Starting annual salaries in the northeast, which are higher than other parts of the country, range from approximately $45,000 to $52,000 for first shift and higher for second and third shifts.

“This career offers many interesting possibilities, which is good news, especially these days with daily headlines of job cuts,” says Doyle.

The American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP) and other groups are launching active recruitment campaigns. Massachusetts hospitals and independent medical reference laboratories are raising the visibility of the profession with open houses and informational campaigns.

Sarah Roddy Themelis raises awareness about medical technology to others through job shadowing with high school students and teaching blood bank students during their rotations.

“I try to promote my career as much as possible,” she says. “The job shortage not only affects me as a worker but it also affects me as a patient.”
When May Futrell was a young girl, part of a large extended family in a Vermont farming town, her grandparents’ ages — and their aging — seemed as natural to her as her own. All four were nearby, and all four happy and healthy; their presence and their love for her, she says today, were among the bulwarks of her life:

“[One] grandfather especially — he was a big influence on me, then and later. I think that, as a young person, if you have a good experience with your grandparents, as I did, you emerge with a positive view of aging.”

So it came as a shock to her several years later when, as a young nursing student doing hospital duty, she was told one day by a senior nurse to go clean up the mess of an elderly woman who, neglected too long, now lay in bed covered in her own feces.

“There was no [such thing as] ‘care for the aged,’” she says. “The other nurses were tired of her, so the students got stuck with the job.”

The dissonance of these two experiences struck her deeply — and ultimately, defined her career. By the 1960s, having earned her master’s degree in nursing from Columbia, she was teaching nursing taking classes at Boston University. In the fall of 1970, she began her career at UMass Lowell — then Lowell State College — as a member of the nursing faculty. Five years later, she would earn a certificate in gerontological nursing from the University of Southern California, followed a year later by a Ph.D. from Brandeis in social policy and social gerontology.

Her dissertation subject was the attitudes of physicians, nurses and social workers toward the elderly, as well as health maintenance services for the same group — a pair of causes that have consumed her ever since.

Her commitment, now as then, remains rooted in the simplest sort of truth: “Everyone loves children — maternity nursing has always been a popular specialty. But that’s not where the [greatest] need lies. We’re not getting more children; we’re getting more older people. And we need more educated nurses to care for them.”

It’s a goal she’s been working toward filling for close to forty years. In 1975, directly as a result of her efforts, the University received government funding to implement a program, under her direction, to educate gerontological nurse practitioners (GNPs) at the master’s-degree level. It was the first graduate program in the U.S.to educate primary-care GNP.

Her efforts haven’t been confined to the Lowell campus. As author of many articles and two textbooks — including the first GNP textbook, “Primary Health Care of the Older Adult,” published in 1980; as primary investigator on countless research projects and consultant to many nursing schools, and as co-leader of study trips to Russia and Spain, she has been an influential voice in the evolution of healthcare for older adults.

“She has paved the way for advanced-practice nurse preparation,” wrote UMass Lowell Nursing Department Chair Karen Devereaux Melillo in an article in the Journal of Gerontological Nursing last year. “She has influenced hundreds of graduates. She has been an inspirational leader and pioneer.”

Today, four years after her retirement as chair of the UMass Lowell Nursing Department — a position she held for twenty-three years of her thirty-five-year faculty tenure — her focus, if anything, has broadened. While she remains an abiding advocate for GNP training, she is at least as concerned these days with what she regards as the nation’s “potentially traumatic” shortage of professional nurses, as well as nursing teachers.

Quietly and from a distance, she’s doing what she can to correct it. In 2002, three years before her retirement, she launched the May Futrell Scholarship Endowment Fund, which has since awarded $26,000 to nineteen UMass Lowell graduate nursing students — between $1,000 and $4,000 each — on the condition that they pursue their degrees full-time (preference is given to doctoral students with a focus on gerontological nursing).

Students like Cathy Fogg, an ’09 Ph.D. graduate and today an assistant professor of nursing at St. Anselm College, whose dissertation — on HIV screening among the homeless — was...
presented this year at the international conference of Sigma Theta Tau, an international honors nursing society. “An outstanding student whose work has significant implications for issues involving HIV and the homeless pollution,” according to Barbara Mawn, interim director of the University’s Ph.D. nursing program, Fogg spent months visiting homeless centers all over New England to gather material for her research. “The costs of that would have been a real burden for her,” says Mawn, “without the help she got from the fund. It made a very big difference for her, I know.”

Or Yuan Zhang, who has been in the Ph.D. program since 2007 and remains there today. “A truly brilliant student,” says Mawn, “she faced some heavy challenges coming over from China on her own, then mastering the language and the culture and still managing to excel.” On top of that, Mawn says, Zhang went back to China between semesters last year to be married, then returned for the spring semester — all of that on the stipend she was earning as a research assistant in the Department of Work Environment.

“It’s hard to imagine all the challenges she’s faced,” says Mawn, “a new student like that, all by herself in a strange new country. It had to be very tough. But from what I know, the funds she was given [$4,000, the most any single student has received] made an important difference in her life.”

May Futrell has made a difference in too many lives to count: family, friends, students, faculty, the elderly, the recipients of her scholarships, the readers of her works. But for all her willingness (and she is always willing) to talk about her causes — the nursing shortage, the teacher shortage, the need for more GNP training — she is famously reluctant when the subject turns to her.

Meanwhile, while her example sets the standard for other teachers and her dollars help keep students in school, May Futrell, now in her mid-seventies, continues to engage with the world. Quite a lot of the world, as it happens.

“I’ve been nearly everywhere, traveled to nearly every country,” she said one day last spring, sitting between appointments in a conference room in Southwick Hall, finally succumbing to a few questions about herself. “I’m just back from South Africa. My next trip will be to Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand — I’ve never been to those countries before, but there aren’t many like that left. I love to travel, I love to see new places. I’m now doing the U.S. all over again.”

“I’ve known what I was meant to do in the world. And I’ve done it. And I’ll just keep doing whatever I can, as long as I can. Because there’s no use at all in just sitting around.” — May Futrell

Even when she’s home, she’s seldom still for long. Whether it’s volunteer work at the Firehouse Theatre in Newburyport, where she lives, or any of the list of services she continues to perform for UMass Lowell — editing her publications, interviewing faculty applicants, serving on the Department’s alumni board — she is rarely, and very reluctantly, idle.

“I like to stay useful, I like to stay active, even though it can be harder these days. I’ve been very lucky. Ever since I woke up from that [tonsillectomy] operation at the age of sixteen, and saw the nurse standing over me, and said to myself, ‘That’s it!’ That’s what I want to be! — I’ve known what I was meant to do in the world. And I’ve done it. And I’ll just keep doing whatever I can, as long as I can. Because there’s no use at all in just sitting around.”

Yuan Zhang, a recent recipient of the May Futrell Scholarship Endowment, at her wedding in China last winter, with her husband looking on. Zhang, currently enrolled in the graduate nursing program, went back to her homeland between semesters to get married.

“No, no,” she will tell you, “the story is about the program, not about me.” The problem with that, of course, is that it’s often difficult to separate the two.

“The strongest support our program has had, since its infancy, has come from her,” says Barbara Mawn. “She’s had the vision, she’s provided the intellectual atmosphere, and much of the guidance — for all of us, for everyone involved. And her financial support, obviously, has been invaluable. A lot of our [graduate] students are juggling family, school and careers, sometimes almost unbelievably. She understands that. That’s what those dollars are there for, to lift at least a portion of that stress…”

“The challenge of our program — which May has been clear about from the start — is to continue to attract top-notch, qualified students as well as future researchers, and to get the right people [in the nursing professions] to be willing to leave the work force and return to the educational arena. Her leadership has made all of that more attainable.

“For me personally, and for a lot of us in program, I think, she’s been both a mentor and a role model. An inspiration. I couldn’t be more grateful”
The University raised more than $275,000 at a Commencement Eve Celebration at Allen House on Friday, May 29 – one of the largest amounts ever raised through a single event on campus. Close to three hundred guests, including alumni celebrating their 40th and 50th reunions, honored twenty student-award winners and heard short talks by the University's Commencement speaker, the four honorary degree recipients and the Distinguished Alumni Award winner.

This year’s honorary degree recipients were Bernard Amadei, founder of Engineers without Borders; George Duncan, chairman of Enterprise Bank; Chaz Maviyane-Davies, a professor and artist whose posters make powerful visual statements on social issues; and Robert Pozen, chairman of MFS Investments. Kathleen Beaumont Allen ’77, former chief financial officer of Millipore Corporation, was honored as the distinguished alumna. Former Congressman Harold Ford Jr., chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, was this year’s Commencement speaker.

Distinguished Alumni Award recipient Kathy Allen ’77, retired CFO of Millipore, told the students in the audience, “My advice to you is to find a problem that resonates in your heart, invest the energy to pursue it and lead that change.”
Excellence Honored

From left, UMass President Jack M. Wilson, Commencement speaker Harold Ford Jr., honorary degree recipients George Duncan, Chaz Maviyane-Davies and Bernard Amadei, Distinguished Alumni Award winner Kathleen Beaumont Allen ’77, honorary degree recipient Robert Pozen and Chancellor Marty Meehan ’78.

Among the twenty students receiving awards were six who won the Chancellor’s Medal for Student Service. From left, UMass President Jack Wilson, Colleen Phelan, Krista Perry, Abbey Denaro, Ruben Pascal Sanca, Sarah Brassard, Chancellor Meehan and Provost Ahmed Abdelal. Missing from photo: Coreen Edward.

Executive Vice Chancellor Jacqueline Moloney ’76, ’92 talks with Arnold Lerner and John Kennedy ’70, chair of the Commencement Eve Host Committee.

Chancellor Meehan speaks to the members of the 40th and 50th Reunion Classes at the Commencement Eve Celebration.
Chancellor Marty Meehan presided over Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 30, when 2,200 graduates – a record number for the University – received bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees.

During the ceremony, held at the Tsongas Arena, Meehan challenged the Class of 2009 to seize the power of their education to take an active role in their community and the world.

“Nelson Mandela said, ‘Education is the most powerful weapon, which you can use to change the world.’ This is an unprecedented moment of change in our nation and in the world. Going forward, I hope all of you will be active citizens who are deeply engaged with public affairs, from local issues to global concerns,” Meehan said. “Remember, we call this ceremony Commencement because it is just the beginning of the great things that you can accomplish.”

Harold Ford Jr. – a former congressman from Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, national TV news analyst and Vanderbilt University visiting professor – was the Commencement speaker.

During his speech, Ford offered his “five simple suggestions” to graduates:

• “Whatever you do, don’t be chasers of the future; be the shapers of the future.”
• “Don’t hog all the credit” – no matter what, there will be people on the way up and on the way down who should also share the credit.
• “Focus on your dreams with laser-like focus” – don’t allow anyone to dissuade or distract you or tell you that what you want to achieve can’t be done.
• “Love your country and give back” to the country and the community
• “Listen, listen and listen.”

UMass President Jack Wilson praised the graduates for their work on sustainability and green technology, and in business, education and health care in Massachusetts and around the world.

“Every one of our graduates has a story to tell and will leave this ceremony not just with a degree, but with real accomplishments to his or her credit and with the ambition to do much, much more,” Wilson said.

Honorary degrees were presented to Bernard Amadei, founder of Engineers Without Borders; George Duncan, chairman of Enterprise Bank; Chaz Maviyane-Davies, a professor and artist; and Robert Pozen, chairman of MFS Investments and a former Fidelity Investments top executive. The Distinguished Alumni Award recipient was Kathleen Beaumont Allen ’77, former corporate vice president and chief financial officer of Millipore Corp.

Student speaker Abbey Denaro, a graduating senior in exercise physiology from North Reading and a Chancellor’s Medal for Student Service winner, likened the experience of attending college to the Merrimack River’s winding flow to the Atlantic.

“UMass Lowell has provided us with the skills to create our own unique
means to successfully navigate to the ocean of opportunity…In essence, if we all use the skills that we have been developing here at UMass Lowell, and if we continue to be motivated in the manner that got us here today, then no obstacle will ever block or prevent the journey of our future.”

All of the graduates’ names were read aloud during the ceremony as each crossed the stage to the congratulations of representatives of their college and a handshake from Meehan.

The Tsongas Arena was filled to capacity with students, friends, family and representatives of the University for the May 30 ceremony. Video boards on either side of the stage helped make the action on stage visible throughout the venue.

Commencement speaker Harold Ford Jr. with Chancellor Marty Meehan prior to the ceremony at the Tsongas Arena.

Some of this year’s student award winners are shown at Commencement. From left, Ruben Sanca, Bridgette Hooker, Shannon Corcoran, Cindy Ann Wilson, Paul Litchfield and Amy Musgrave.

Dignitaries assemble before the Commencement ceremony. From left, speaker Harold Ford Jr., honorary degree recipient Chaz Maviyane-Davies, Distinguished Alumni Award winner Kathleen Beaumont Allen ’77, honorary degree recipients Bernard Amadei and George Duncan, UMass President Jack Wilson, honorary degree recipient Robert Pozen, UMass Lowell alum and UMass Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Manning ’84 and UMass Lowell Chancellor Marty Meehan ’78.

UMass Lowell Chancellor Marty Meehan calls on graduates to be active in their communities as he addresses the packed Tsongas Arena during Commencement 2009.


Honorary degree recipient Robert Pozen, left, with Robert Manning ’84, UMass Lowell alumnus and chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Marty Meehan congratulates Distinguished Alumni Award winner Kathleen Beaumont Allen ’77 during the Commencement ceremony.

Student speaker Abbey Denaro addresses fellow graduates.

Bernard Amadei, second from left, receives an honorary degree from Chancellor Marty Meehan ’78, far left, with Prof. William Moeller, second from right, and UMass President Jack Wilson.

Proud graduates display their degree folders. From left, Devonne Sutton, Joanne Klemm, Elizabeth Plantz, Colleen Welch and Christina Beecher.

Renowned artist and professor Chaz Maviyane-Davies listens as he is presented with an honorary degree during the ceremony.
Donahues Create University’s First Arts Professorship

A gift from the Richard K. and Nancy L. Donahue Charitable Foundation of Lowell has created the Nancy Donahue Endowed Professorship in the Arts, the first professorship in the arts at UMass Lowell. The professorship will strengthen the music, art and theater programs at the University by creating better connections with local music, arts and theater communities, nurturing artistic passion and talent in students and taking advantage of Lowell’s vast artistic resources.

“We make this commitment to UMass Lowell to further its excellence in education in the humanities and to enhance its strong bond with the vibrant arts community here in Lowell,” says Nancy Donahue.

Prof. Kay George Roberts is the first recipient of the Donahue professorship, which will rotate among the music, arts and theater departments. Roberts is the founder of the UMass Lowell String Project, which provides string instrument lessons for local public schools students, music director of the New England Orchestra and principal conductor for Opera North Inc., in Philadelphia.

“I can not think of a better ambassador for this professorship,” said Nancy Donahue at the Sounds of Spring Concert in April. “Her passion for teaching, the city of Lowell and her music is well known and very much appreciated.”

“I am very honored to be the first recipient of the Nancy Donahue Endowed Professorship in the Arts,” Roberts said. “To make a difference in the lives of others and to bring music to the Lowell community has been a wonderful experience for me.”

The name Donahue is synonymous with the arts in Lowell. Nancy helped found the Merrimack Repertory Theater and is the former executive director of the University of Lowell Foundation. She is also a director of Whistler House, a trustee of Ayer Home Trust and a director of the New England Quilt Museum.

Richard has practiced law since 1951 at the firm founded by his father. He has been prominent in politics since he worked for John F. Kennedy’s presidential election and served as Kennedy’s special assistant and Congressional liaison from 1960 to 1963.

The Donahues are generous donors to the local arts and political worlds, and especially UMass Lowell, where students live in the Richard K. Donahue Hall on North Campus. They are also supporters of the Mary Jo Leahey Symphonic Band Camp, the String Project and the Discovery Series at the UMass Lowell Center for the Arts.

“We make this commitment to UMass Lowell to further its excellence in education in the humanities and to enhance its strong bond with the vibrant arts community here in Lowell.” — Nancy Donahue
Music Department Shines

The Music Department showcased student and faculty talent at the Sounds of Spring Benefit Concert in Durgin Hall in April. Audience members applauded both the talent on the stage and the generosity of several of the University’s major benefactors.

During the evening’s performance, local arts patrons Richard and Nancy Donahue were recognized for creating the Nancy Donahue Endowed Professorship in the Arts, a professorship that will rotate among the music, art and theater programs.

Also recognized were Jacqueline Puliafico ’42 and her late husband, Charles ’44, whose endowment for institutional priorities sponsored the concert. This sponsorship allowed all proceeds from the sale of tickets to the concert and a pre-concert reception to go to a music scholarship fund.

Students in the University Orchestra performed Aaron Copland’s “Lincoln Portrait” with Chancellor Marty Meehan as special guest narrator.

Jim Sullivan, Therese O’Connor, Dorothy Sullivan and Jack O’Connor enjoy the reception before the Sounds of Spring Concert.

Kay George Roberts, the first recipient of the Nancy Donahue Endowed Professorship in the Arts, Chancellor Marty Meehan and Jacqueline Puliafico ’42 at the reception before the Sounds of Spring Concert.

Jacqueline Puliafico ’42 was honored at the Sounds of Spring Concert. With her is nursing student Jose Cabral.
Each time the Society of Plastics Engineers holds its Annual Technical Conference (ANTEC), a large group of UMass Lowell Plastics Engineering alumni, families and friends get together to dine and to reminisce. This is also the case with the Society of the Plastics Industry’s National Plastics Exposition (NPE), which is held every three years at McCormick Place in Chicago.

This year, the two organizations joined forces and co-located their events in June at the Chicago site. The ANTEC-NPE meeting provided an opportunity for a larger than usual Plastics Engineering Alumni and Friends Dinner.

The highlight of the dinner was the celebration of the University’s five senior plastics engineering faculty, each of whom have forty or more years of service at UMass Lowell — Prof. Aldo Crugnola, Stephen Driscoll ’66, Stephen Orroth ’66, Nick Schott and Rudy Deain, who retired last year.

The dinner was held at the grandiose Alhambra Palace Moroccan Restaurant just outside the Chicago Loop. “With the help of our Advancement Office and an alumni committee, we started planning this event about a year ago,” says Prof. Robert Malloy, the department chair. “We expected a large number of attendees as so many of our alumni have such fond memories of these dedicated faculty, but even I was surprised at the huge turnout, especially in light of this bad economy where so many companies have imposed travel restrictions. We had more than three hundred twenty-five alumni and friends attend the dinner, along with about thirty-five current plastics engineering students who went to Chicago by coach bus to attend ANTEC and NPE.”

Distinguished guests included Chancellor Marty Meehan, Vice Chancellor for Advancement Beth Shorr, SPE Foundation President Gail Bristol, SPI Chairman James Buonomo and several members of the Plastics Hall of Fame who came to honor Deanin, one of their own members.
“Many colleagues and alumni from across the U.S. as well as from Israel, Venezuela, Ireland, Italy and Germany also turned out to honor these faculty,” says Malloy. “Many of our overseas alumni who were not able to make it sent notes of congratulations. One group of alumni living in Thailand got together and produced a very touching video, which we played as part of the program. It was so well done that it was difficult to watch the video without tearing up.”

Another special part of the program was a very personal presentation by Mike Orroth, P.E. ’92, in honor of his father, Prof. Stephen Orroth.

At the end of the evening, Malloy and Meehan presented a series of items to the faculty honorees. These included letters of congratulations from Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Niki Tsongas and scrapbooks containing notes and photos from alumni and friends.

“The fundraising centered around this event continues to raise money that will be used to construct or renovate laboratories in the name of each of these legendary faculty,” says Malloy. “I feel it is so important to have a permanent legacy for these senior faculty members who have shaped the department into what it is today.”

The faculty members being honored were overwhelmed by the alumni support. Driscoll says, “We are all so thrilled that so many alumni and friends have come to celebrate this evening. Seeing so many friendly faces brings back great memories. I only wish we could see them more often.”

Those who missed the Chicago tribute to our five legendary faculty members are invited to a follow-up local event, the Lowell Plastics Alumni and Friends Reception to be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Courtyard Fitchburg, 150 Royal Plaza Drive, Fitchburg. Download a registration form at http://plastic.uml.edu. Questions? Call Gail Sheehy (978-934-3420) or gail_sheehy@uml.edu. Chicago attendees are also invited to this event.
It’s hard to know where to begin when you’re talking about Lori Weeden.

She started out wanting to be a scientist and, after that, a painter; but ended up as a flight attendant and adjunct professor.

When she’s in the air, she’s lecturing her passengers about the geology of the landscapes 30,000 feet below. When she isn’t flying – or raising two youngsters – she’s in a UMass Lowell classroom, teaching her students about wind and soil and rocks. Between semesters, she flies them to the Grand Canyon to study hydrogeology and igneous petrology on her husband’s frequent-flyer miles.

“I wear several hats,” she says. “I sometimes wear more than one at a time. The hardest to take off is the one I wear as a mother. So I tend to adopt my students. My passengers, too, sometimes.”

But for all the course-changing and role-juggling, she’s always had a thing about rocks. It began as early as second or third grade, in upstate New York in the mid-1970s, when she first adopted one.

“Pet rocks – they were a big fad back then, remember? Everyone was talking about them. But I actually had one,” she says. Then came eighth grade, and an earth-science teacher whose name she’s forgotten but whose face she still sees in her head: “She talked a lot about rocks and soil, and the way the earth worked, and it just sort of captured me.”

But the final hook came years later, in the spring of 1990. She was in her twenties by then, a college graduate in Texas – with a B.A. in studio art – already a flight attendant with American Airlines, wondering what to do with the next fifty years of her life.

“I’d pretty much decided I didn’t have the talent [to make it as an artist]. And I knew I didn’t want to starve.”

It was the twentieth anniversary of the original Earth Day. There was a lot of idealism in the air, a lot of talk about trees and plants and soil and rocks and what to do to save them.

“And I’d always been pretty outdoorsy, and pretty idealistic. I just got really caught up in it all.”

At first, it was mostly about the politics, she says – “about wanting to do the right thing.” Then, as time went by, it was more and more about the science: “It really started to get inside me. The land, the soil, all of it. And the more I learned, the more I realized:
it wasn’t nearly as complicated as everyone was making it.”

One thing led to another. A strike by American Airlines flight attendants in 1993 put her on the picket line. And all of a sudden, she says, “life didn’t feel as certain anymore.” She decided to go back to school, this time in environmental science.

First it was at a community college in Texas, where she took classes part-time while she continued (the strike had ended by then) to make her living in the sky. But as time passed, she began to look around: for something smaller and more focused, with more of an emphasis on geology – the rocks and soil and fossils that had drawn her since third grade. In the spring of 1993, she came to Lowell to meet with Prof. Arnold O’Brien, chair of the Department of Environmental, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences.

“I was really impressed. It was everything I wanted – a small, close-knit department, an unassuming approach, an emphasis on the geosciences. And I could continue to fly, only now I’d be based out of Logan.”

She arrived at UMass Lowell in the fall of 1997, by the spring, with two other students, she was organizing her first trip to the Grand Canyon (to be followed, in the ensuing years by trips to Iceland, Oregon and Northern California – she called them her “geologic spring breaks”). A year later, she joined the honors program. Not long after that – still flying for American on weekends – she met a man on a layover in Philadelphia, who proposed to her several months later over the PA system of a flight she was working that day (“There’s a guy in first class who’s looking for a wife…”). She was married in November 1999.

Things happened fast after that. In May of 2000 she earned her B.S. from UMass Lowell. Three months later, she started graduate school at Boston College. The following December, midway through writing her thesis, her first child, Benjamin, was born. She got her master’s eight months later, in August of 2002.

By this time, September 11 had happened – changing life in a hundred ways, but nowhere more than in the airline business: “It wasn’t what it used to be. I used to do layovers in Paris, and serve caviar in first-class. Now I served cheeseburgers, and carried handcuffs (to restrain unruly passengers) on every flight.”

She began looking around for a teaching job and, in the middle of that, she got pregnant again. Her second child, a daughter, Adelaide, was born in the fall of 2004.

She’d pretty much given up on teaching by the time Prof. O’Brien offered her a classroom in the spring of 2007. She said yes without a second’s thought, and has taught a class every semester since.

The idea for the Grand Canyon trip was born that first spring – a natural successor, she says, to the “geologic spring breaks” of nearly a decade before.

No extra credit was given for the trip, and there’s no sure way of knowing how her students felt about spending their spring break studying rock formations in northern Arizona. But if their reactions to her classes (recorded anonymously on a website, rateyourprofessors.com) is any indication, it’s a good bet there weren’t too many regrets:

“Awesome Professor! Loves teaching”…“Best Professor I have had in college as far as enthusiasm and actual ability goes”… “a complete riot. Her sarcastic wit got people laughing, even at the crack of dawn.”

She’s teaching geochemistry this fall, which will include a trip, she says, to Boston’s Deer Island Wastewater Treatment Plant (“not as glamorous as the Grand Canyon, but just as important”). Then, next spring, it may be the Grand Canyon again, or Oregon, or Boston Basin or Pemaquid Point in Maine. If it were only up to her, she says – if she didn’t need another two years of weekends in the sky to qualify for that pension – she’d spend the rest of her working life chasing rocks.

At the annual BiologyAwards and Alumni Reception, Prof. ZekeRivera, left, welcomes back Dr. SantoshOommen’82, center, and Douglas J. Taatjes, Ph.D. ’80, who was awarded the 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award in Biology in May.

At the O Pi reunion, which took place outside Cleveland on Lake Erie, were, front row from left, Dave Preston ’63, DougStagnaro ’64, RonLincoln ’65, PaulHinckley ’64, RickHoeske ’66, DaveWhite ’64, BillMull ’63, DickDauksys ’62, TomBurke ’63, DickCacciapouti ’63 and BertBonfilli ’61. Secondrow: JimMullany ’62, TomJohnson ’65, ChetMilensky ’65, RayCole ’64, TomMcAvinew ’63, WaltMcHendry ’64, StuPearce ’64, JimGuppy ’64, BobNacon ’65, SteveForsythe ’66, BillLipchitz ’63, LloydDonnelly ’66, Jerry Gonville ’63, JerryLydon ’66, JamieAimone ’62, PaulPatin ’65, JohnColacchio ’62, CarlColetti ’63, KylePero ’65 and DaveConley ’64. Missing: BillMoine ’63.

These alumni and friends gathered for a Speed Networking event in Alumni Hall in May, sponsored by the offices of Career Services and Alumni Relations. In this structured approach to meeting people, the event involved a brief presentation, followed by an hour of speed networking, and an opportunity to informally connect with other attendees.

At the O Pi reunion, which took place outside Cleveland on Lake Erie, were, front row from left, Dave Preston ’63, Doug Stagnaro ’64, Ron Lincoln ’65, Paul Hinckley ’64, Rick Hoeske ’66, Dave White ’64, Bill Mull ’63, Dick Dauksys ’62, Tom Burke ’63, Dick Cacciapouti ’63 and Bert Bonfilli ’61. Second row: Jim Mullany ’62, Tom Johnson ’65, Chet Milensky ’65, Ray Cole ’64, Tom McAvinue ’63, Walt McHendry ’64, Stu Pearce ’64, Jim Guppy ’64, Bob Nacon ’65, Steve Forsythe ’66, Bill Lipchitz ’63, Lloyd Donnelly ’66, Jerry Gonville ’63, Jerry Lydon ’66, Jamie Aimone ’62, Paul Patin ’65, John Colacchio ’62, Carl Coletti ’63, Kyle Pero ’65 and Dave Conley ’64. Missing: Bill Moine ’63.

At the O Pi reunion, which took place outside Cleveland on Lake Erie, were, front row from left, Dave Preston ’63, Doug Stagnaro ’64, Ron Lincoln ’65, Paul Hinckley ’64, Rick Hoeske ’66, Dave White ’64, Bill Mull ’63, Dick Dauksys ’62, Tom Burke ’63, Dick Cacciapouti ’63 and Bert Bonfilli ’61. Second row: Jim Mullany ’62, Tom Johnson ’65, Chet Milensky ’65, Ray Cole ’64, Tom McAvinue ’63, Walt McHendry ’64, Stu Pearce ’64, Jim Guppy ’64, Bob Nacon ’65, Steve Forsythe ’66, Bill Lipchitz ’63, Lloyd Donnelly ’66, Jerry Gonville ’63, Jerry Lydon ’66, Jamie Aimone ’62, Paul Patin ’65, John Colacchio ’62, Carl Coletti ’63, Kyle Pero ’65 and Dave Conley ’64. Missing: Bill Moine ’63.

At the annual Biology Awards and Alumni Reception, Prof. Zeke Rivera, left, welcomes back Dr. Santosh Oommen ’82, center, and Douglas J. Taatjes, Ph.D. ’80, who was awarded the 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award in Biology in May.


Taking part in their Lowell State College 40th reunion were Nora Fitzgibbons McCarthy, Paula Turner, Roberta Bartlett Burns and Kathleen Hammond.


Joan Stowell Chawziuk ’59 and Joanne Nissi Fenlon ’59 obviously are happy to see each other at the State Teacher’s 50th Reunion.

State Teachers College, Class of 1959, celebrated its 50th reunion in June. Front row, from left, Carol Langone Pineau, Joan Paquet Foresteire, Rosemarie Givom, Margaret O’Brien Ryan, Irene Keating Klements, Patricia Scanlon Lyons, Mary Frawley Abraham, Eleanor Condon Dunant, Evelyn Kent, Joanna Flynn Doykos, Barbara Pierog Grondine, Janet Reidy Netishen, Joan Stowell Chawziuk, Margaret Davis Stevens, Carole Cusano Azzarito and Carole Lyons Marcotte; second row, Joanne Nissi Penlon, Kathryn Sands Quinn, Carol Matley Conant, Sheila McDowell Hardy, Esther Furr Ellis, Beverly Spotford Wiggins, Dorothy J. Taylor, Pauline Jeunesse Roy and Barbara Pavao; third row, Richard H. O’Shea, Richard Barnes, Evan Williams, Francis Hickey, John Leite, Melba MacLeod Leite, Barbara Driscoll Perry, Elaine Thompson Jeleskeff, Eleanor Egan, John Pavao and Anne Titilah Flight.

Lowell Tech alumni Donna LeRiche Sadoff ’69, Jack Pearson ’69 and Richard Kenney ’69 check out their yearbook during the Reunion dinner.

Lowell State, Class of 1969, celebrated its 40th reunion in June. Front row, from left, Roberta Bartlett Burns, Carole Pratt Callahan, Joanne C. Ralls, Donna Mazzotta Slipp, Paula Turner, Christine Young, Jane Donovan Bogle and Mary Lamothe Cavanar; second row, Nora Fitzgibbons McCarthy, Justine Donovan Quimby, John Callahan, Kathleen Hammond, Alice Long Lospennato, Judith Roark Mackey, Judith Melillo, Judith Furtado Stoltenberg and Denise Burke Charlebois.

Lowell Technological Institute, Class of 1969, celebrated its 40th reunion in June. Front row, from left, Robert Pianowski, Natalie Wojcik Marek, Donna LeRiche Sadof and Dave Delorey; second row, Frank Merrifield, Michael Vetter, Richard Kenney, Jack Pearson and Lawrence Ardito.
Demetrius Rizos always remembers the advice Executive Vice Chancellor Jacqueline Moloney gave him more than eighteen years ago: Stay true to your alma mater. At the time, in the summer of 1991, Moloney was director of UMass Lowell’s Center for Learning and Rizos was a biology tutor and graduating senior.

“Dr. Moloney’s words stayed with me for many years,” says Dr. Rizos, an internist and nephrologist at Beverly Hospital. “I had the good fortune to learn many valuable lessons from both Dr. Moloney and my pre-medical advisor, Prof. David Eberiel. They both helped me grow academically and gave me the confidence to achieve lofty goals.”

In early 2007, as a Navy physician deployed to Camp Arifjan in Kuwait, Rizos had lunch with then-Congressman Marty Meehan, UMass Lowell’s soon-to-be named chancellor.

“I heard the enthusiasm in Congressman Meehan’s voice and I wanted to be part of the excitement he would bring to campus,” says Rizos.

A Lowell native, Rizos is leading a team of other Lowell natives who recently established the Crossing the Merrimack Endowed Scholarship Fund to benefit deserving, graduating Lowell High School seniors who plan to major in biology at UMass Lowell.

“Admittedly, I’m biased,” says Rizos, a former lieutenant commander who left the Navy in 2007. “I think the brightest and most ambitious students in the state come from the Merrimack Valley. This scholarship will be a pipeline of sorts that will encourage Lowell natives to not only stay in the city, but also continue to prosper in a very challenging academic environment. Lowell students are reminded that a tremendous maturation process can occur in their very own back yard.”

Rizos would not only like other alumni and friends to contribute to the scholarship fund, but would also like the scholarship to serve as a template for future UMass Lowell academic scholarships.

“We’d like to encourage local alumni to either remain active or renew their involvement on campus,” he says. “Let’s show Merrimack Valley high school students that, even during an economic recession, they have our support.”

For more information or to contribute to the scholarship, contact Deme Gys in the University Advancement Office at (978) 934-4801 or Demetra_Gys@uml.edu. Dr. Rizos may be reached at DRizos@nhs-healthlink.org.

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Scholarships

Lowell Native Establishes Scholarship for Hometown Students

Demetrius Rizos ’91, right, is leading a group of Lowell natives who established the Crossing the Merrimack Endowment for Lowell High School graduates. With Rizos is Dean of Sciences Robert Tamarin.

1927  Ellen Devine Green
1934  Catherine Dwyer
1936  Pauline Mulqueeney
1940  Theodore Fox
1941  Annie Ashe Butterworth
1941  Francis Murphy
1942  Ernest James
1943  Ruth Ritchie Kirby
1944  K. Shirley Hey Cowdrey
1945  Violet Layoun Kfoury
1946  Albert Tamosauskas
1948  Lola Lombus Kirkiles
1951  Theodore Trilling Jr.
1953  Richard Bowden
1955  Patricia Bolan Hanlon
1959  June Quigley Vinal
1960  Sandra Woronka Hall
1961  Lauri Halfors
1963  Meredith Lerner Karlsberg-Kane
1964  Helen Long Meehan
1967  Carolyn Putnam Hildebrand
1968  Juha Nopanen
1969  William Bird Jr
1971  George Filteau Jr.
1972  Carl Hermsdorf
1973  Allan Minkkinnen
1974  Arlene Boyer Brooks
1975  Nadim Tannous
1976  Brian Haggerty
1977  Barbara Durkee
1981  Philip Rankins
1983  Susan Canario Brown
1987  Jeffrey Brown
1990  Garrett Barry
1991  Linda Bousquet
1992  Edward Reil
1994  Ralph Marshall
1996  Dennis Brennan
2002  Joseph LaPlante
2003  Michael Green
2005  David McLeod

Former Faculty
Ernest James ’42

Former Staff
Peter Demogenes

Friend
Ruth Leggat

In Memoriam

1927  Ellen Devine Green
1934  Catherine Dwyer
1936  Pauline Mulqueeney
1940  Theodore Fox
1941  Annie Ashe Butterworth
1941  Francis Murphy
1942  Ernest James
1943  Ruth Ritchie Kirby
1944  K. Shirley Hey Cowdrey
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1959  June Quigley Vinal
1960  Sandra Woronka Hall
1961  Lauri Halfors
1963  Meredith Lerner Karlsberg-Kane
1964  Helen Long Meehan
1967  Carolyn Putnam Hildebrand
1968  Juha Nopanen
1969  William Bird Jr
1971  George Filteau Jr.
1972  Carl Hermsdorf
1973  Allan Minkkinnen
1974  Arlene Boyer Brooks
1975  Nadim Tannous
1976  Brian Haggerty
1977  Barbara Durkee
1981  Philip Rankins
1983  Susan Canario Brown
1987  Jeffrey Brown
1990  Garrett Barry
1991  Linda Bousquet
1992  Edward Reil
1994  Ralph Marshall
1996  Dennis Brennan
2002  Joseph LaPlante
2003  Michael Green
2005  David McLeod

Former Faculty
Ernest James ’42

Former Staff
Peter Demogenes

Friend
Ruth Leggat
Scholarship Honors Dean Carroll

A new scholarship fund will honor Dean Charles Carroll for his many years of service to the University. The Charles Carroll Scholarship Endowed Fund will provide scholarships to UMass Lowell students who have demonstrated financial need.

Carroll, who served as dean of the Division of Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences since 2002, stepped down from that post in June and plans to take a sabbatical.

Chancellor Marty Meehan says, “Dean Carroll has been an outstanding steward of the University. He is highly regarded among his colleagues for his trustworthiness, integrity and intelligence and for his careful management of resources. He has been a champion for the students and faculty in the division and they have been served well by his leadership.”

Carroll taught in the History Department for thirty-seven years, serving as chair for fifteen years. There were no division scholarships when Carroll arrived and, through reorganization of the Dean’s Advisory Board, fund-raising events and donations, he established two endowed scholarship funds. Among the academic programs created during these years was a master’s degree in Sound Recording Technology, complete with state-of-the-art facilities.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Charles Carroll Scholarship Endowed Fund should contact Diane Earl in the Office of University Advancement, 978-934-4281, or Diane_Earl@uml.edu.

Robert Pozen Gift Endows Management Speakers Series

College of Management students will learn real-life lessons from alumni who have had success in business thanks to a $25,000 gift from Robert C. Pozen, chairman of MFS Investment Management in Boston. Pozen’s gift establishes the Robert J. Manning ‘84 Speakers Series, which will sponsor talks by senior executives from various industries, especially the world of finance.

Pozen says he wanted to honor his friend and colleague Manning, the chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and CEO of MSF Investment Management.

“Students learn best when they hear real stories from the business world. We have a wealth of experience within our own alumni base, and I hope this speakers series will bring more of these valuable mentors to campus,” says College of Management Dean Kathy Carter ’78.

Pozen, who received an honorary degree at Commencement in May, served as secretary of economic affairs under Gov. Mitt Romney, where he helped develop the state’s individual mandate for health insurance. In late 2001 and in 2002, Pozen served on President Bush’s Commission to Strengthen Social Security. He is on the board of directors of Medtronic and Bell Canada Enterprises and teaches business courses at Harvard University.

Retired Physics Professor ‘Recreates’ Himself

Dr. Ralph H. Bjork, who received his doctorate in physics from the Lowell Technological Institute in 1972 and had been a college professor for more than thirty years, has published his second book, “Creation.” Four years earlier he wrote “God’s Name Is Jesus.”

Bjork wrote both manuscripts on his computer, typing each letter using only the movement of his chin and neck. He is afflicted with multiple sclerosis, a progressive debilitating autoimmune disease in which a person’s immune system attacks the body’s own central nervous system. He is essentially paralyzed below the neck and is confined to a motorized wheelchair.

Bjork says the intention of his latest book is “not to prove science over creation, but rather that science exposes the fact that our Creator created a marvelous universe and in it He exposes what an awesome God He is.”

Bjork lives with his wife, Kathy, in Platteville, Wis. They have four sons. For more information about his works, visit www.ralphpbjork.com.
On October 14, 1962, during the height of the Cold War, a Lockheed U2 high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft photographed the Soviet military installing strategic nuclear missiles in Cuba, prompting the Cuban Missile Crisis.

After two tense weeks of nuclear brinkmanship between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the crisis was resolved when Khrushchev backed down and ordered the missiles removed.

This confrontation demonstrated the value of aerial photo reconnaissance in monitoring the world’s potential trouble spots and rogue states. Amazingly, more than a half century after it first entered service, the U2 fleet is still being used today, even in the age of orbiting high-tech spy satellites.

UMass Lowell alumni working at Goodrich ISR Systems in Chelmsford are helping the U2’s imaging system maintain its technological edge in intelligence gathering in the 21st century.

Goodrich ISR Systems designs and builds custom-engineered electro-optical systems and shortwave infrared cameras not only for defense but also for scientific and industrial applications. In addition to Chelmsford, the company has facilities in Danbury, Conn.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Princeton, N.J.; Hood River, Ore; and Malvern, U.K.

“Our U2 camera is the long-range standard without equal in the world, period!” says Goodrich ISR Systems president Tom Bergeron ’79. “Nobody can claim anything that is as good as what our customers have with that camera.”

Prior to joining Goodrich, Bergeron, a Lowell native, developed his expertise in surveillance, reconnaissance and imaging systems through his technical and management experience at industry giants Raytheon, Hughes Electronics, Litton Industries and General Dynamics.

He attributes his accomplishments in his professional career to the solid engineering foundation he received at the University of Lowell. “My education was very affordable and of incredibly high value,” he says. “It gave me all the tools I needed in fulfilling my technical roles and responsibilities.”

There are currently twenty-one UMass Lowell graduates working full time at the Chelmsford facility. According to Bergeron, hiring this many University graduates was a very pragmatic strategy from a business
“People from New England tend not to relocate,” he explains. “For Goodrich ISR Systems, we have this pool of high-quality, talented engineering graduates from the University who are willing to work and stay in the area. It’s a win-win situation for the graduates and the company.”

Dave Palm ’81, ’83, the chief airborne engineer for the U2 program, says, “I started at Goodrich when it was Itek Optical Systems in Lexington. I’ve been with the company for more than thirty years. I was actually a student when I first started working here.”

Palm works on photo-reconnaissance cameras from concept to design, integration, flight testing and field deployment. “What I remember most about my education at the University of Lowell was the good, practical classroom atmosphere followed up with hands-on laboratory practice and projects,” he says. “Those experiences made the transition into the real world much easier.”

Mike Marden ’92, ’07, the lead mechanical/structural engineer on the design and manufacturing of reconnaissance cameras, says, “I would not have completed my master’s degree in mechanical engineering if it were not for the fact that the campus is so close to the office. The ability and the convenience to take classes after work was my key in achieving an advanced degree.”

Chuck Houghton ’76, ’82, the principal mechanical engineer responsible for the U2’s SYERS multispectral sensor, says he has been very impressed with UMass Lowell graduates. “They have a good grasp of engineering knowledge, are highly trainable and, most importantly, are all hard workers — qualities that are needed when solving complex engineering problems,” he says.

Bergeron and his colleagues have been very active in the University community. Bergeron currently serves on the Francis College of Engineering’s Industrial Advisory Board, giving feedback from the industry to help the college fine-tune its curriculum to better serve the students and the industry.

Last year, under his leadership, Goodrich ISR Systems signed a four-year, $100,000 commitment to UMass Lowell’s Future Engineers Center and its innovative DesignCamp program. DesignCamp offers over a dozen hands-on workshops on the campus every summer to more than five hundred students in grades 5 through 10.

Goodrich ISR Systems also supports career services and job fair activities and is participating in the College of Engineering’s scholar-intern program. The company recently sponsored the Dean’s List reception and the Graduating Student Banquet for the college.
One of the things she misses most, she says, is the color green. “Even the few palm trees are brownish. There are no flowers or vegetation, except the weeds you see in the culverts. We have windstorms that drop visibility to thirty feet. You have to wear a neck scarf to avoid inhaling the sand. And the heat — 120 degrees and climbing. All your senses are affected at different levels – the heat, the constant noise of aircraft, the controlled detonations of ordnance, all that.”

So writes Brigadier General (select) Maureen McCarthy in an e-mail from Sather Air Base in Baghdad, where she is commander of the 447th Expeditionary Medical Support Squadron (EMEDS), a group of twenty-three medical personnel — twenty-one of them Air National Guardsmen, like McCarthy herself – who care for the more than seven hundred fifty U.S. and coalition forces on the base, and any others who need it. The treatment they provide runs the gamut: from bandages to life-support, from dental to mental health, everything but surgery.

“We don’t do any immediate surgery here,” explains McCarthy, who earned her master’s in family/community health from UMass Lowell in 1996. “If someone is severely injured, we would stabilize, treat, and air evacuate them to Joint Base Balad, for further care.”

EMEDS, of which McCarthy is the first nurse-commander (all the prior COs were physicians or physician-assistants) and the first female to be placed in charge, is a windowless, modular, rapid-response medical center — “like a Lego system,” she explains in a video accompanying her e-mail, “that can be built up or drawn down as needed” — adaptable for use in humanitarian relief, wartime contingencies and disaster-response operations. It began, she says, as a “tent package” first used during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003, then was expanded and staffed up from there. Sort of a modern counterpart to the Korean War’s M.A.S.H. unit (except for the surgery part of things) made famous by the 1970s TV series, with pre-fab units in place of tents and McCarthy filling the role of Hawkeye Pierce.

“Everyone here is in a one-deep slot except for the medics,” one staffer, an equipment-repair technician, explained early last summer to an Air Force Public Affairs writer. “We have one X-ray technician, one dentist, one dental technician, one mental-health psychologist, and so forth. And since each Airman is [his or her] only subject-matter expert, we are always on-call, ready to take on any urgent medical need.”

McCarthy, when she’s not deployed to Iraq or elsewhere with the Air National Guard, is a family nurse practitioner on the North Shore, at Family Medicine Associates in Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she sees patients “from a few weeks old to well into their nineties.” She’s worked there since she earned her degree thirteen years ago — and lives.
twenty minutes away in Topsfield, with her husband and two teenage sons. A grown daughter lives nearby.

One of her neighbors, she writes, is her old UMass Lowell nursing professor, Dr. Susan Reece, who still teaches at the University. The two see each other sporadically around town, and regularly at North Shore nurse-practitioner meetings. They’ve been e-mailing since McCarthy has been in Iraq.

Her military career began long before her UMass Lowell days: in 1983, when she was commissioned in the Air Force Reserve and assigned as a flight nurse at Westover AFB. For the last several years of the sixteen years she served as a reservist, from 1993 till 1999, she was a flight nurse instructor onboard C-130s, training other nurses in the techniques of aeromedical evacuations.

At the same time, during the civilian half of her life, she was working at Boston City Hospital (now Boston Medical Center) as a staff/charge nurse in the ER. It was that job, she says, “taking care of multiple trauma patients on a regular basis” — a job she held for fourteen years — that prepared her best for what she does today in Iraq.

In 1999, her master’s degree by then behind her, she transferred to the Air National Guard, and was assigned as chief nurse at Otis Air National Guard Base on Cape Cod — where, since December 2004, she has served as Medical Group (MDG) Commander at the 102nd Medical Group — 102nd Intelligence Wing.

Her decision to join the Guard, she says, came down to a simple understanding. “I wanted to be a nurse, but not only in a hospital setting. I wanted something more.”

Clearly, she has found it. And not only in Iraq. Four years ago, as commander of the EMEDS unit at Belle Chasse, La., on the Gulf Coast just outside New Orleans, she was in charge of a 25-bed Air Guard facility — complete with its team of nurses, medics and physicians – set up to support the needs of the more than 42,000 National Guardsmen on duty throughout the region in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. “We have twenty medics from the Air Guard and five more from the Army,” she told a reporter at the time. “We’ve got nurses, we’ve got medics, we’ve got thirteen physicians — for just about every injury you could name.”

She’s due home from Iraq this fall, and will return, after a short time off, to her civilian job on the North Shore and to her commander’s post at Otis on Cape Cod. She’s looking forward, she says, to all the little things she’s come to miss — like the sound of birds (“which are pretty sparse over here”) and the sight and smell of greenery. But most of all, to the husband and three children whom, like so many thousands of other soldiers, she’s had to leave behind.

‘89 Alum Takes the Reins of a Top U.S. Academic Accreditor

Michael K.J. Milligan, who earned his master’s degree in electrical engineering from ULowell in 1989, has been named executive director of ABET, the nation’s recognized accreditor for college and university programs in applied science, computing, engineering and technology.

Milligan, who holds an M.B.A. from Western New England College and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Texas in addition to his Lowell degree, most recently led a team of scientists and engineers in developing an environmental satellite for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. Prior to that, he served as chief scientist for an international research program, leading a twenty-three member team in a study involving superconductivity and radio-frequency technology, initiated by the Air Force. He was also, for four years, associate professor and deputy department head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Air Force Academy.

“Michael has the leadership qualities and acumen to promote ABET’s growth worldwide,” said company President Joseph L. Sussman of Milligan’s appointment. “Exceptionally intelligent yet easily approachable, he’s an award-winning operating manager…[and] lifelong learner who has also invested considerable time educating others.”

“In great part, I credit my career achievements to the quality of education I have received,” Milligan said in accepting the position. “It is my good fortune to now lead the very organization that ensured the quality of my undergraduate program, as well as the ones I taught at the Air Force Academy.”

Milligan, who lives in Severna Park, Md., with his wife, Alison, and their three sons, is an avid skier and woodworker; he is also a long-time volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America, currently serving as committee member of Boy Scout Troop 39.
Scott Waugh lives a double life. Triple, if you count the family end of things. As rehabilitation coordinator for the Red Sox and physical therapist for the Bruins — whose off-seasons can seem almost year-round, and whose seasons often overlap in the fall — his days are a never-ending whirlwind of bum knees, strained quads and torn rotator cuffs. And too often, no matter how he cuts it, there’s not enough of him to go around.

“It’s a juggling act,” said Waugh, a 1990 ULowell graduate with a degree in physical therapy, to reporters two autumns ago. The Red Sox at the time were in the playoffs; he was spending his days at Bruins practices and his nights at Fenway Park. “It’s a full-court press. Everybody’s going, but the Bruins have been really [understanding].”

As of mid-July of this year, it had been another busy spring and early summer — beginning with shortstop Julio Lugo’s pre-season knee surgery and twice-a-day rehab, continuing through Jed Lowrie’s wrist and knee problems and Mike Lowell’s gimpy right hip. He’s worked with all of them, and with a score of other less-headlined complaints: teaching, massaging, overseeing therapy, administering rehab programs. And if the Sox stay near the front of their division and make the postseason – as seems possible at this stage – the autumn of 2009 is looking to be another heady, schizophrenic season of divided loyalties.

Though he’s been with the Sox for twelve years now, things haven’t always been quite this crazy. The madness got its real start in 2004, Waugh says, when he was a member of the Sox medical staff but not yet with the team full-time. Around the midpoint of that season, Trot Nixon, a key player, went down with a quadriceps injury; the team asked Waugh if he’d work with the outfielder. He did, seven days a week for six weeks – and got him playing again in time for the postseason. After the Sox won the World Series, in which Nixon batted .357 in a sweep against St. Louis, Waugh was offered the job full-time. He’s had it ever since — with a World Series ring (2007) now to show for his time and work.

“The practical experience I got working with the athletes at ULowell created the framework for what has been an incredible journey for me,” says Waugh, who has also worked for Boston College, the NFL’s Atlanta Falcons and the 1991 USA Hockey Olympic training camp, and co-owns fourteen physical therapy clinics in and around Boston. “The hours I spent in the training room at the University, working with those athletes – I can’t tell you how influential that experience was for me.”

But even more valuable than the hands-on training, says Waugh – who lives today in Hanover with his wife, Kim, and three children – was simply the opportunity, as precious as it seemed at the time, of a college education:

“I was a first-generation college student. I went to ULowell not only because of the reputation of the PT Department, but also because it was affordable. I have nothing but wonderful things to say about my experience there.”
There are many wineries in Oregon’s Willamette Valley, long famed as one of the world’s centers for the production of pinot noir. But only one of them is turning over its profits to build schools in Afghanistan – even before its first bottle is sold.

That would be the Bodhichitta Winery in Salem, founded and run by Mark Proden, who earned his master’s in environmental science from UMass Lowell in 2003. He has used that knowledge – together with what he learned at Oregon’s Northwest Viticulture Center, which teaches wine-making – to put together this (so far) small winery, which produces a range of local Oregon wines, all made entirely by hand from fermentation to bottling.

But it is the concept behind his creation, even more than the product itself, that most defines Bodhichitta (pronounced “bodda-cheetah,” from the Sanskrit for “to give of oneself”). The winery, which was founded last year and is run by an all-volunteer staff of family and friends, will donate every penny of its profits to charity.

Already, during this year’s crush season, Bodhichitta raised $12,000 through the online sale of its T-shirts inscribed with the slogan, “Three Cups of Wine for Three Cups of Tea” – inspired by the best-selling book, “Three Cups of Tea,” by Greg Mortensen – all of which it donated to the Central Asian Institute, run by Mortensen, which builds schools in Afghanistan and Pakistan. The funds will cover the costs of materials for one K-5 school.

The idea, says Proden, is “to do my part to ease the suffering in the world while at the same time fueling two of my passions – wine, and service to others.”

The winery, he says, was modeled after Paul Newman’s “Newman’s Own” product line, which has donated hundreds of millions of dollars to children’s causes. Some of the charities targeted for future giving, as soon as Bodhichitta’s profits permit it, include the Alzheimer’s Foundation of America, the Nature Conservancy, the Humane Society and Oregon Trout. The winery’s mission statement (“Passion for Wine, Compassion for Others”) is stenciled onto its bottle labels, as well as those of the aromatherapy products – bath oils, candles, perfumes and hand lotions – also for sale on its website.

But wine, as much as he loves it, has not always been at the center of Mark Proden’s life.

A native of rural Wisconsin, where he grew up on a dairy farm (“I think of what I’m doing now,” he says, “as almost a return to my roots”), he is a graduate of the Air Force Academy, and holds a master’s in international relations as well as the degree he earned at UMass Lowell. For eleven years, he served as a pilot in the Air Force. It was during this time, he says, that he first came to see the value and beauty of “Service Before Self,” which has long been an Air Force credo. It was during his later years in the Air Force, while stationed in Los Angeles, that he made a trip to Oregon and experienced, for the first time, the warmth and grace of the Willamette Valley. And that was the beginning, he says.

“We follow a similar tradition in the Valley, except with wine,” he told a reporter earlier this year, contrasting his mission to that of Greg Mortensen’s best-seller. “A shared drink and conversation becomes a shared experience and understanding. We begin to connect with one another, to connect with each other’s bodhichitta, the basis of goodness in each of us. We begin to treat each other with more kindness and compassion. A passion for wine sparks compassion for others.”

The Bodhichitta winery will produce six hundred cases of wine in 2009 – chardonnay, gris, pinot noir, cabernet sauvignon, chenin blanc and others – and plans to grow to as many as ten thousand. All of it will be produced, says Proden, as naturally as possible, “with minimal intervention.”

The winery’s future plans include its own vineyard, lavender field, apple and olive orchards, as well as an apiary. And ultimately, says its founder, an “incubator winery,” in cooperation with nearby Chemeketa College – the home of the Viticulture Center – that will allow students to establish their own private labels while pursuing their degrees.

Which would be about as close as one could imagine to the perfect fusing of passions.
Keeping American soldiers strong and well nourished in the field has always been a top priority of the U.S. military. From the early “meat-and-potato” subsistence during the Civil War through the two World Wars and the Korean War, the soldiers’ meals have evolved into today’s technologically advanced ration and packaging systems.

One of the teams at the forefront of this research in making the military food supply safer and more secure is the Advanced Materials Engineering Team (AMET) at the Army’s Natick Soldier Research, Development & Engineering Center in Natick. AMET is part of the Department of Defense’s Combat Feeding Directorate (CFD).

“We are responsible for researching and developing high-performance materials and innovative polymer processing and packaging technologies for incorporation into combat ration systems, such as the Meals Ready to Eat, or MREs,” says Jeanne Lucciarini, team leader for AMET and a UMass Lowell Plastics Engineering alumna B.S. ’98. “Our aim is to design packaging structures with enhanced survivability, enhanced manufacturability, increased shelf life, reduced packaging waste/weight and improved rations for our soldiers.”

In addition to Lucciarini, five UMass Lowell plastics engineering graduates are currently working full time in AMET. They are research chemical engineer Jo Ann Ratto Ross M.S. ’87, D.Eng. ’93 and materials engineers Christopher Thellen B.S. ’02, M.S. ’03, Danielle Froio M.S. ’04, Sarah Schirmer Cheney B.S. ’06, M.S. ’07, and Scott Winroth B.S. ’02, M.S. ’07, who was ordered to active duty in March and is now deployed in Afghanistan.

Darin Vanderwalker and Matthew Bernasconi, who are currently enrolled in the plastics engineering department’s M.S. and B.S. programs, respectively, are working part time in AMET as contractors. (Other UMass Lowell plastics engineering students and graduates who had worked in CFD over the past several years included Elizabeth Culhane ’04, Caitlin Oroth ’01 and Matthew Mannarino ’07, ’08.)

Lucciarini and Ratto were both responsible for the recruitment and hiring of the team members. “Most of the personnel actions resulted from contacts with Prof. Stephen Oroth,” says Lucciarini. “Several of our employees participated in the Career Related Experience in Science and Technology, or CREST, program. This program enables us to recruit engineers and scientists as future leaders in critical mission areas by providing them with summer/part-time employment and a potential opportunity for an engineering position in the Army’s internship program.”

She says one of the things they have noticed is that when UMass Lowell graduates arrive at Natick Soldier, they are already prepared to write up technical proposals and reports, conduct extrusion trials and materials characterization, and provide high-level oral briefings and presentations. “Very little training is required, as compared to graduates from other programs,” says Ratto.

The team plans to continue hiring UMass Lowell graduates. “They are prepared to work in the laboratory independently as well as with the team,” says Ratto. “They have the University’s plastics engineering spirit, which makes a significant difference.”
Band of Brothers

Three Siblings Share a Passion for Plastics

UMass Lowell has a special place in the heart of the Jafferji family. Its three boys — Moiz ’08, Khozema ’09 and Humza — have studied or are currently studying Plastics Engineering at the University.

The brothers say the world-recognized reputation of the department’s academic program and the expertise of its faculty are what led them to pursue plastics engineering. “The education we have received is not only very affordable but also of high quality,” says Moiz.

Moiz, who was completing his master’s degree this summer, hopes to land a job in the medical device industry to help support the family. He has done two internships with companies serving the medical device industry — at Agion Tech in Wakefield in 2007 and at Teleflex Medical in Jaffrey, N.H., in 2008 — and is currently working on a design project through the Massachusetts Medical Device Development Center (M2D2) at UMass Lowell.

Khozema received his bachelor’s degree this year and plans to pursue graduate studies like his older brother. He is the recipient of the department’s 2009 Hanser Gardner Book Award for undergraduate plastics design.

And the youngest, Humza, a senior, will graduate in 2010. He was awarded this year’s Russell Ehlers department scholarship for excellence in plastics processing.

“I’m very proud of them,” says their father, Gulamabbs ’77, who is also an alumnus of the University.

Gulamabbs, who is of Indian descent, fled Uganda in the early ’70s when military dictator Idi Amin seized power in the East African nation. During that time, Amin used force to expel minority Indian entrepreneurs from Uganda, decimating the country’s economy. Gulamabbs obtained a scholarship and earned his bachelor’s degree in biological sciences from the University of Lowell. He met his future wife, Dourriya, soon after graduation. They now live with their three sons in Pelham, N.H.

The Jafferji brothers are also quite active in athletics. “We all participate in intramural squash,” says Moiz. “Humza won the intramural squash tournament this spring and last fall. Outside the University, Khozema plays tennis and I participate in cross-country running.”

“I had all of them in some of my classes and they were excellent students,” says Plastics Prof. Nick Schott. “Khozema did his senior capstone design project under my supervision. He and his partner, Craig Miller, did an outstanding job performing initial trials on a new type of melt mixer that can be used to produce polymer alloys and blends, and to disperse nano particles. Both of these applications are at the forefront of research that is of interest to the plastics industry for medical, consumer and electronics applications.”

“The brothers are certainly unique,” says Asst. Prof. Stephen Johnston. “I have worked with all three at varying levels. They are all exceptional students who are dedicated to their studies. They are very creative individuals and I’ve been impressed by the individual design projects they worked on in my classes. On a personal level, they are a force to be reckoned with on the squash court!”
The Arena Is Fuller, Louder and More Intimidating. That’s Good.

The numbers tell the story.

More than sixty-six thousand people filled the Tsongas Arena for fifteen River Hawk home games during the 2008-09 season, an average of more than four thousand per game. Those numbers represented a 29.7 percent increase over the previous season and a 49 percent increase over a two-year period.

The Arena is louder now than ever. It has taken on a personality, and it has become an intimidating place for visiting hockey teams.

Lila Lorrey, who carries a cow bell and sits in Section L, has been a fan for fourteen years. “There’s an energy there,” she says, “an energy that was missing in the past; there are more people, more noise.”

Lorrey, an assistant to the University’s chief public affairs officer, says it’s more than numbers. “A visit to the Arena, she says, is “different things to different people. It’s a place for students, a place for avid hockey fans, a place for business people and their clients, a place for people to socialize.”

The success at the gate reflects a multi-faceted effort to build the hockey program. “The Chancellor (Marty Meehan) played an important role,” says UMass Lowell Athletics Director Dana Skinner. “He made it a priority.”

The attendance growth also is the result of several years of intense marketing.

Those efforts, directed by Assistant Athletics Director Eric Allen, included everything from a petting zoo to a Star Wars night. An Abraham Lincoln Bobblehead Night promotion included the Abraham Lincoln Touring Museum and Abraham Lincoln Elementary School in Lowell won the Gold Medal from the National Athletic Directors Marketing Association.

Keeping ticket prices stable also played a role. The prices haven’t increased in the last four years. “It’s low-priced entertainment in a tough economy,” says Skinner.

One of the most visible changes in the Tsongas Arena crowd is the increased numbers in the student section. That reflects a greater outreach to student groups.

“We want them to take ownership,” says Eric Allen, assistant director of Athletics. “We want them to make it an event on campus.”

The increased crowds have not gone unnoticed by those on the ice, either. Hockey Head Coach Blaise MacDonald says they can have impact on the game: “When the crowd elevates and amplifies its noise, it boosts your adrenaline. People want to play in front of big loud crowds.” And, the coach believes a noisy building can help bring recruits to the program.

Winning is an important ingredient as well. The 2008-09 River Hawks team, playing in the most competitive conference in the country, won twenty games for the first time in four years, and shocked the college hockey world by knocking off nationally ranked Vermont and Northeastern before losing the Hockey East Championship Game to eventual National Champion Boston University.
Two Former River Hawks Have New NHL Addresses

Two former UMass Lowell hockey players will lace up the skates for new teams in the upcoming National Hockey League season.

Dwayne Roloson ’94, an unrestricted free agent, signed a two-year contract with the New York Islanders worth a reported $5 million. It is the fifth NHL team for the 39-year-old goaltender.

Ben Walter was acquired by the New Jersey Devils in a trade with the New York Islanders. It was the second time the 25-year-old Walter has been traded.

Roloson, who spent the previous three and a half seasons with the Edmonton Oilers, accepted the Islanders deal, reportedly, not because of the money but rather because the contract includes a second year.

Walter spent parts of the last four seasons with the Boston Bruins and the Islanders but is still trying to establish himself as a regular. It is possible that he could spend at least part of the year calling the Tsongas Arena home as a member of the Lowell Devils, the New Jersey affiliate in the American Hockey League.

Three Former Vermont Ballplayers Transfer to UMass Lowell

The University of Vermont, facing a 6.5 percent cut in the athletic department’s general fund, has eliminated the school’s Division I varsity baseball program. Now, three former Catamounts are planning to continue their collegiate careers at UMass Lowell.

Pitchers Leif Sorenson and Ben Hart, and infielder James Katsiroubas, all sophomores, have committed to the River Hawk program.

Coach Ken Harring says that, while he doesn’t get any pleasure out of Vermont’s problems (“It’s not good for college baseball.”), the fact that the three chose UMass Lowell is significant.

“When people talk about quality baseball programs in New England, they talk about Lowell. Kids know they’re going to compete for a Northeast 10 Conference championship,” Harring says.

“We had recruited Sorenson when he was in high school at Haverhill, so we already had a relationship.”

Sorenson also was contacted by UMass Amherst, Rhode Island and Xavier, and the other two players likewise had a variety of schools to pick from.

“This deepens an already deep staff,” says Harring. “The staff is a Division I level staff. Pitching will keep us in every game; people will have to compete for innings.”
Ten River Hawks Named to All-Academic Team

Frank Stegnar, a third-year forward on the UMass Lowell River Hawks, has been named Hockey East’s top scholar-athlete with a 4.0 GPA, tying for the honor with a goaltender from Merrimack College who also managed a perfect 4.0. Stegnar achieved the same feat a year ago.

The Toronto native was also named to the league’s All-Academic Team for the third year in a row, one of ten UMass Lowell hockey players to be so honored. All-academics are athletes who earn a grade-point average of at least 3.0 in each of the two academic semesters in which they compete.

This marks the fifth consecutive year UMass Lowell has seen at least ten players named to the league’s All-Academic team.

“The team’s performance this past year was impressive, though not rare,” says University Athletics Director Dana Skinner. “Their hard work over the past several years shows clearly that athletics don’t have to detract from academics. Our hockey student-athletes have demonstrated that balancing the two can be done successfully. We’re proud of them, not only for what they accomplished, but for the example they set for young student-athletes everywhere.”

Stegnar isn’t the only River Hawk to distinguish himself in the classroom. The team is full of them. Business major sophomore Scott Campbell, who led the River Hawks in scoring with thirty points, maintained a 3.77 GPA; fellow sophomore Maury Edwards, also a business major, had a 3.53. All-Academic honors are among a slew of tributes Edwards has collected: the defenseman was named a second-team All-American, a Hockey East second-team All-Star, a member of the New England Division I Men’s All-Stars and of the 2009 Hockey East All-Tournament team.

Two seniors, Mark Roebothan and Nick Monroe, with twenty-nine points between them for the River Hawks, were named Distinguished Scholars for making the All-Academic Team in each of their four years at UMass Lowell; three juniors, including Stegnar, were named to All-Academic honors for their third year in a row.

The River Hawks finished their 2008-09 season 20-16-2; their league record was 14-11-2, which was good for fifth place in Hockey East. They advanced to the league championship game for only the second time in the history of the program, losing to BU in the title match.

“These are terrific achievements, and it was a very good season for us,” says Skinner. “But in the end, it is academic achievement that will last each student a lifetime.”

Scales Succeeds Priestly as Head Soccer Coach

Bryan Scales, head coach of soccer at Cornell University for the last eleven years, has been named UMass Lowell’s coach, succeeding Ted Priestly, who has accepted the head post at Holy Cross.

In his twelve-year tenure at Lowell, Priestly led the River Hawks to a record of 131-76-28.

In announcing Scales’ appointment, Athletics Director Dana Skinner said, “Bryan will be a great addition to our athletic staff. He’s well regarded for his knowledge and his passion for soccer, qualities that are essential to keep the program moving forward.”

Scales inherits a River Hawk team that posted a 13-4-4 record last season, won a share of the Northeast 10 regular season title and advanced to the NCAA Tournament East Region championship.

“What attracted me to UMass Lowell,” Scales said, “was the success of the program and the broad range of academic offerings at the University, a combination that certainly enhances recruiting. I think Coach Priestly deserves a huge amount of credit for putting together an incredible group and establishing one of the best Division II programs in the country.”

Earlier this year, Scales also was named an assistant with the U.S. Boys Under-15 National Team and a scout for the U.S. Men’s National Team.
1953

Harvey Fishman has been formulating cosmetic products for most of his career. For half of those years, he has been an independent consultant chemist. Recently, Harvey has been working part-time because he spends half the year enjoying the Florida winters. He also keeps busy writing a monthly technical column for a trade magazine. This year is the 20th anniversary of the column. He can be reached at fishman@msn.com to discuss the old days at LT1.

1954

Joseph Bruno Levy went to Princeton on a full scholarship after leaving Lowell. By now he has four bachelor’s degrees (textile chemistry, textile engineering, industrial administration, and psychology), three master’s degrees (arts, sciences and ecology), and one doctorate in physics and physical chemistry. He has been retired for twenty-two years (he is 79 years old). Joseph speaks eight languages, travels and still practices martial arts (second degree Da-Judo and first degree karate). He writes on many subjects; is in freemasonry in England, Argentina and Cyprus; and writes philosophical articles for all three Grand Lodges. Joseph says he admires how LT1 has grown and diversified, and sends regards to anyone who remembers him (unbeaten soccer season, 1954).

1973

Patrick Chiumiento is vice president of marketing and sales at Lucid, to which he brought more than twenty-five years of experience in technical marketing, sales and business development. His most recent experience was with Memsic, where he was vice president of marketing and sales. During that time he was strategically involved in planning and supporting the company’s IPO.

Leo Racicot is a writer whose work has been featured in Co-Evolution Quarterly, Utne Reader, Gay Sunshine Journal, Poetry, Faith and Inspiration, First Hand, Spiritual Life, Ibbetson Street Press, Shakespeare’s Monkey Revue and Yankee. Two of his award-winning essay-memoirs appear in “Best of…” anthologies, and he is the recipient of the Antonio Machado Poetry Forum Award (1998). In the fall, his children’s holiday story, “The Little Man,” is being published by Snug Harbor Press, and FableVision is presenting it in both animated and audio form. His correspondence with American author M.F.K. Fisher is housed with her collection at Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe. In addition, he does many public performance readings of his poetry at the New England Poetry Conference, Out of the Blue Gallery, The Lily Pad, Cantab Lounge, Omni Parker House, Forsyth Chapel, Arnold Arboretum and participated this summer in a poetry conference in Washington D.C., as a guest of the Obama administration.

1974

John Bukala of Lowell is senior vice president, regional commercial lending manager at Enterprise Bank where he assists in management of the bank’s Lowell lending team.

1976

Michael Andrew recently published a business and leadership book entitled: “How to Think like a CEO and Act like a Leader.” Some interesting things have happened with the book, he says. It was featured on Fox Morning News in Boston last December. The link to view the TV appearance is http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wQuK WbDvV1U. Andrew was then invited by Dean Kathy Carter to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of UMass Lowell’s College of Management. Every attendee received a copy of the book, and Michael made himself available for a book signing. The book is available at Amazon.com.

Joanna Petsalis is a new author and publisher. “Annullud-Memories of an Immigrant Teen” is her debut book. You can visit www.bibliopublishing.com for more information. Joanna teaches Greek at Eckerd College and at the local St. Stefanos church.

1977

We apologize sincerely to Elaine Zamanakos Gordon for mistakenly noting her as deceased in the last edition of the magazine. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused her or her family, and are happy to report her alive and well.

1978

Nancyfaye Autenzio was honored by the International Eye Foundation (IEF) at the annual Promotion of Peace and Vision Awards this past March. These awards were created to recognize individuals who have demonstrated extraordinary commitment to the IEF’s mission of restoring sight and preventing blindness through active involvement and support. Nancyfaye has supported this organization for over ten years. She served on its board of directors and is the current vice chair. In 2000, she co-founded and co-sponsored the DC Ambassadors’ Wine Tasting to generate funds for and awareness of IEF’s sight saving programs.

1979

John O’Shaughnessy is seen with his fiancée Sandy Prebenda and Ricky Nelson’s sons Gunnar and Matthew Nelson. This March they performed in Canton, Mich., as part of a fund raising event for New Hope Center where John is the director of Fund Development.

Glenn Tainter and Sandy (Landry) Tainter recently celebrated the 30th anniversaries of their graduation, marriage and move to Virginia. They met on their first day of classes in Cumnock Hall while waiting for photo IDs. After dating throughout their college years, they are
best captured on page 84 of the yearbook dancing at the senior semi-formal. Glenn is a project superintendent at Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Sandy “retired” from her career as an accounting department manager to be home with their two sons, Glenn Earl and Adam, but has been very active in their sons’ activities: full and part-time teaching, scouting (both are Eagle Scouts), and has been recognized throughout her community as an outstanding volunteer. They extend their best wishes to all of their friends and classmates as they all celebrate their 30th.

1981

Elise Daigle is among the advanced-practice nurses to be recognized in March by the American Nurses Association (ANA). Daigle is director of clinical operations at Lexington-based Reproductive Science Center of New England. She is a board-certified nurse executive and also has advanced nursing certifications in psychiatric and mental health, and chemical dependency and detoxification. Elise is an active member of numerous professional and service associations including the Massachusetts Organization of Nurse Executives, Middlesex Community College School of Nursing Advisory Committee, and the New England Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, to name a few.

John (J.V.) Fazio is a musician who composes, sings and plays guitar in a variety of musical genres, including blues, country and folk. He has composed music for several other artists, and has appeared before audiences around the world, including Spain, China, Germany, Russia, Ireland and the Vatican. Closer to home, John has performed on Boston’s Esplanade, and his original composition, “Fanfare Classicus,” debuted at a July 4th celebration on Salem’s Pickering Wharf. “I’ve enjoyed forty years in the music business, and try to use my skill to help people deal with problems,” he says. “In fact, my song about the War on Terror, ‘Our Enemies Are All Alone,’ received supportive reviews from U.S. Reps. Niki Tsongas (of Massachusetts) and Robert Wexler (of Florida).” To view John’s performances, go to http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XC1fX9kODM0

1983

John Traphagan recently published his sixth book, “Imagined Families, Lived Fam-ilies: Culture and Kinship in Contemporary Japan,” co-edited with Akiko Hashimoto. Published by the State University of New York Press, the book examines changing family structure and ideals in Japan. John is associate professor of religious studies and anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin.

1984

Bill Hume is general manager at Lydall Affinity, a division of Lydall, Inc. based in Ossipee, N.H. Bill reports directly to Lydall’s president and chief executive officer. He comes to Lydall with over twenty-five years of manufacturing, technical and marketing experience in leadership positions. Most recently he held the position of President, North America for Syntventive Molding Solutions, a global supplier for the plastics injection molding industry. Prior to that, he served as senior vice president of operations at Syntventive, as well as vice president of marketing and new technologies.

1985

Susan (Chaisson) Schueller and Richard Schueller ’86 are celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary this year. Richard has been a research scientist at American Science and Engineering since graduating. As the company’s radiation safety officer, Richard has co-authored several ANSI Standards on Radiation Safety. Susan is a senior software quality engineer at Raytheon, where last December she passed the American Society for Quality Certified Software Quality Engineer (ASQ CSQE) exam. Richard and Susan are very active volunteers in their local communities. Richard is co-chairperson of the New Hampshire Astronomical Society’s Educational Outreach Committee, bringing astronomy to local schools and to the public. Susan, a member of the Society of Women Engineers’ Boston Section, conducted a workshop in their “Wow! That’s engineering!” 2009 outreach event for 8th-12th grade girls. She is also an active musician in the Metro Boston area as a flutist in the Chelmsford Community Band and cellist/piccoloist in the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra. She is also an alto flutist in the Metropolitan Flute Orchestra, in residence at the New England Conservatory. In August 2008, Richard and Susan traveled to Ireland, where Susan performed with the flute orchestra on a concert tour. She also is a volunteer for the Boston Symphony Orchestra’s instrument playgrounds for children.

Dr. Suresh Shah was selected by The Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD) and its affiliate council as the recipient of the 2009 Gold Award, the affiliate council’s most prestigious tribute, given to an outstanding engineer or scientist. The award recognizes an engineer or scientist who exhibits achievement in their field or profession and demonstrates involvement in community activities. He also was named “State’s Top Engineer” in Michigan. Suresh is a senior technical fellow at Delphi Corporation. During his twenty-three year tenure with General Motors Corporation and Delphi, he has developed innovative plastic materials and process technologies for the interior, door system, seat system, exterior and under-the-hood of the vehicle. His work has resulted in significant reduction in vehicle fuel and energy consumption, as well as cost savings in material, production and manufacturing. He has earned twenty-four U.S. patents, ten Defensive Publications and ten trade secrets.
Steven Larochelle of Dracut, who joined Enterprise Bank in 1996, has been promoted to chief banking officer, executive vice president at Enterprise Bank. He will oversee and coordinate the efforts of most of the customer contact areas of the bank, coordinating strategic growth, customer initiatives and enhancing the customer experience.

1986

Tom Bergeron, vice president of sales for Envista Corporation, a provider of web-based software for infrastructure project coordination, spoke at the Annual Summer Workshop of the New England Chapter of the American Public Works Association (NEAPW(A), held at the Lighthouse Inn in West Dennis. Tom presented “Managing the Right of Way: Using a Map-Driven Solution to Reduce Street Cuts.” His presentation covered how web-based coordination among towns, cities, utilities and highway agencies identifies project conflicts and optimizes project timing. Massachusetts communities of various sizes are implementing Envista technology including Lowell, Pembroke, Harwich, and Scituate. Tom is a twenty-year veteran of the Computer-Aided Design (CAD) and the Architectural, Engineering, and Construction (AEC) industries. He worked with various North American Departments of Transportation and major architectural and engineering firms prior to joining Envista.

Brian H. Bullock of Chelmsford, a thirty year veteran of commercial banking, has been promoted to executive vice president at Enterprise Bank, chief commercial lending officer.

Steve Stanganelli, CRPC®, CFP®, was elected president for the upcoming year for the Merrimack Valley Estate Planning Council (MVEPC) after serving in previous terms as first vice president and second vice president in charge of organizing speaker programs. Steve is an independent fee-only financial planner. In accepting his new role, he announced that his three top areas of focus will be “increasing membership, increasing professional networking opportunities and increasing education programs.” In May, Steve also presented a financial health workshop to more than two dozen clients and staff of SalemWorks, a job assistance agency of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security at the Salem area Boys and Girls Clubs. He also completed the first part of the advanced education program offered by PENSOCO Trust Company for becoming a member of P2, the PENSOCO Trust Preferred Professional advisor referral program. Steve is also chair of the UMass Lowell College of Arts and Sciences Dean’s Advisory Committee.

1987

Lloyd L. Corricelli was selected as the 554th Electronic Systems Wing Category III (Senior) Civilian for 2008. The 554th is headquartered at Hanscom Air Force Base with locations across the United States and is comprised of over two thousand military and civilian personnel. As the director of acquisition for the wing’s 642 Electronic Systems Squadron, Lloyd is responsible for managing the acquisition, deployment and sustainment of command and control force protection systems in support of Department of Defense operations worldwide, including the protection of over one hundred and fifty thousand troops deployed across Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

1988

Anu (Mathur) Mullikin was elected to the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation statewide board of directors in June. A long-serving volunteer with the Foundation, Anu also serves as chair of the Foundation’s Manchester Regional Advisory Board. She is a shareholder of Devine Millimet, and chairs the Trust and Estates practice group. She represents medium- to high-net-worth individuals, families, retirees, professionals, and business owners in matters of estate planning, sophisticated wealth transfer strategies, charitable planned giving, and estate and trust administration and business succession planning. She is a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and is a past president of the New Hampshire Estate Planning Council. Anu has been recognized as one of the best lawyers in New Hampshire in the field of Trusts and Estates by Business New Hampshire magazine, as an Ideal Multigenerational Lawyer in New Hampshire magazine and as an Outstanding Woman in Business by New Hampshire Business Review.

1990

Lt. Greg Skehan is a patrol supervisor in the Burlington Police Department, which he joined in 1997. Greg received his bachelor’s degree in accounting at UMass Lowell and then his master’s degree in criminal justice at Western New England College. He was an accountant prior to joining the police force. In his free time, he enjoys spending time with his wife and daughter.

1992

Kathy (Swanson) Flannery has been an environmental engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Labor for twenty-four years. Kathy manages the OSHA Consultation Program that provides technical assistance to employees in occupational safety and health. She has helped numerous companies prevent workplace injuries and illnesses. Kathy is a guest speaker for employer association meetings and conferences. She is a wife and mother of two beautiful daughters.

Evie Hawley, president of Protopedics, Inc., has been recognized as a VIP member by Cambridge Who’s Who for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in all aspects of Medical Device Development. Evie has sixteen years of professional experience and is proud to announce the recent establishment of Protopedics, Inc., a company dedicated to the optimization and commercialization of new FDA regulated products. Her expertise lies in developing new medical devices; she is responsible for developing specifications which address safety and efficacy issues, planning engineering functions within required design controls, sourcing capable vendors, and networking. She became involved in her
profession because of her successes in small start-up companies and her collaborative high-energy style, which made her a natural fit for supporting the medical device industry. High standards, hard work and a collaborative attitude are what she considers to be the driving forces behind her success. Evie does volunteer grant writing for local public schools. She is a member of MassMedic, Regulatory Affairs Professional Society, Medical Device Group, and the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Jocelyn Mendonsa has been named deputy director of programs and services for The Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF), which serves Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Michelle (Pollister) Weatherbee, who received her B.S. in math, recently welcomed her second daughter home. Vivian Mae was born Oct. 24, 2008. Her big sister Morgan just turned 4 and is very excited. Michelle is an actuary at John Hancock in Boston.

1993

Gerald Rego of North Dartmouth has joined St. Anne’s Credit Union as vice president of commercial lending, responsible for developing and maintaining commercial account relationships. He previously was market development officer at Webster Bank in New Bedford, and has held business development positions with Sovereign Bank and Compass Bank in that city. Active in the community, he serves on the finance committee of Downtown New Bedford, on the Clambake Committee of United Way of Greater New Bedford and on the loan committee of the New Bedford Economic Development Council. He is a member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

1994

Carol Luers Eyman is the editor of a new history of the city of Nashua, N.H., “The Nashua Experience: A Three-Decade Upgrade, 1978-2008.” The book was written by three librarians at the Nashua Public Library, where Carol is the outreach and community services coordinator.

1996


Tammie “Brooks” Robie of Milford, N.H., won the women’s race of the 23rd annual Tony Sapienza Memorial Road with a time of 23:25. She beat runner-up Nancy Corsaro, the well-known distance runner from Methuen, by nearly four minutes.

1997

Kevin J. Collins is the owner of a private weather service company, Weatherscope, LLC. His company provides forecasts and weather data to clients, which include utilities, emergency management, offices and school districts. Kevin is also involved with developing small wind turbines for residential areas, including his residence, which he designed and built. Kevin lives in Newton, N.H., with his wife and dog (Angus, the Weather Dog) in a log home he designed with his wife.

Raghunath Nambiar (formerly Raghunath Othayoth) chaired the TPC Technology Conference on Performance Evaluation and Benchmarking (TPCTC 2009), which was collocated with the 35th International Conference on Very Large Data Bases (VLDB) in Lyon, France, in August. Raghu is a performance architect at Hewlett-Packard and member of the executive council of the Transaction Processing Performance Council. He lives in Houston, Texas, with his wife, Anakha, daughter, Ankita, and son, Akash.

1999

George Koumantzelis reports that the music CD “From Quark to Quasar” the second in an ongoing series of musical anthology sampler compilation albums has been released and is now for sale. The eight-song CD includes selections from the bands Aeolian Kid and Landing in Libra, featuring performers such as Dave Ambrose, Pip Biancamano, Johnny Butler ’76, Mike Ginieres ’80, Matt Donahue ’07, and other UMass Lowell alumni. The album is available at CDBABY.com and Koumantzelis’s e-mail address is georgekoumantzelis@yahoo.com.

2001

Sandra (Nunes) Brinquinho has been promoted to assistant vice president, commercial lending officer at Enterprise Bank. She began her career with Enterprise Bank in 2004 as an analyst in the credit department. In 2006, she became a member of the commercial lending team. Sandra is secretary and a member of the board of directors of the Portuguese Continental Union, a Junior Achievement program participant and a volunteer with the AARP Elder Services Money Management program.

2003

Kevin Alliette, who repeated as champion of the 23rd annual Tony Sapienza Memorial Road Race with a time of 20:33 over the four-mile course, is a teacher and track coach at Methuen High.

Erin Miller is committed to improving conditions for women in Nepal. By working with Women in Good Governance (WIGG,) she has traveled the country to identify and respond to the specific needs of women. “Women in Nepal work an average of sixteen hours per day, for little or no pay,” says Erin. “Women are expected to be the primary caretakers of children and in-laws, and rarely earn financial compensation, which can result in putting their children to work, or becoming prostitutes.” Building on her work with WIGG, Erin recently formed Global Daughter, which supports vulnerable women through skills training and steady employment in an online fair trade boutique. Products include...
stationery, jewelry, home décor, handbags and other accessories that offer financial independence. To view Erin’s blog about her work on The Global Daughter, go to www.globaldaughter.blogspot.com. For information on the Nepali artists and the products they create, go to www.globaldaughter.com.

2004

Joyce Keefe and James Allen ’07 were married on January 3. While at UMass Lowell, they were in Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Tau Gamma. Joyce is a nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital on the thoracic surgery floor, and is teaching R.N.’s the hospital’s new computer med administration system. Jim is an electrician. They live in Methuen and have a new puppy, named Hampton.

2005

Mat Griswold proposed to Kerin Martland on April 6. Kerin a 2004 graduate of Wheelock College is a therapist at the Nashoba Learning Group where they specialize in autism. The couple resides in Fitchburg. A 2010 wedding is planned and the reception venue will be Fenway Park.

Nikki (DuPont) Quinn married Mark Quinn on May 24 at the Oaks golf course in Somersworth, N.H. Nikki is a residential supervisor at Nashua Children’s Home. Mark is in the Air National Guard and works at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H. They live in Somersworth.

2006

Michael Beaudoin is a sound recording technology graduate who has put his ear for music to good use, winning jingle contests for a host of products including Budget Rent-A-Car, Tic Tacs, eBillme.com and Pretzel Crisps. To date, these ditties have earned Michael $60,000 and coverage on Access Hollywood and Entertainment Tonight. And he’s not done yet. “I’m recording an album with a few musicians – I’d say our style is folk meets indie rock,” he says. “I’m always performing freelance gigs in the audio field, whether it’s writing music or entering contests, I’m there.”


Carrie Kiddor became engaged last December to Marvin Bentley II and is planning a July 9, 2011 wedding. Carrie works at Hinsdale Middle/High School in the life skills program and says she loves the kids she works with there. Marvin is a lead computer specialist/data processor at a direct mailing company in Putney, Vt. They met online. He has a 3-year-old son, Matthew. They live in Hinsdale, N.H.

Taylor Kloss is the marketing and sales manager of Feld Entertainment, which owns Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Motor Sports (Monster trucks and FMX) and has a license with Disney to design and run Disney on Ice and Disney Live. They are the largest provider of family entertainment in the world. Taylor wears many hats on a daily basis, but says that at the end of the day her job is to sell tickets. Her territory is Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn., where she promotes Ringling, Disney on Ice, Disney Live, Monster Jam and FMX over the 2009-2010 season. Her goals for the year are to reach projected sales, bring in projected sponsorship dollars and build solid relationships in those markets. When the show is in Boston she works with their publicist to arrange and attend PR events. She says she truly loves her job.

Mark Pandolfo and Peter Tormey moved on from their days at UMass Lowell and into the life of professional hockey players. They both signed up with the Trenton Titans of the ECHL and roomed together. But their careers took another turn. After Pete agreed to build a backyard bar for a friend, he and Mark decided to go into the bar-building business and established Barefoot Bars. Their creations became popular on Cape Cod and they have since built more than twenty custom-designed bars for many popular establishments in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. E-mail them at markbarefoot@live.com or ptormey18@hotmail.com or check out www.barefootbars.com

Ryan Webster has been working at John Galt Staffing since September 2006 and lives in Woburn. Ryan and his parents have also started a non-profit organization in memory of his brother, Nolan, who also attended UMass Lowell but who died while on a trip in Mexico. The Websters have been on ABC, CBS, Fox, dozens of radio stations and have raised over one hundred thousand dollars for their cause of forcing travel agencies to warn customers of the dangers of visiting certain countries. Mrs. Webster is working with U.S. Rep. Ed Markey in an effort to enact a law requiring the travel industry to issue such warnings. They have a website: www.MexicoVacationAwareness.com

2007

James “Jim” Allen and Joyce Keefe ’04 were married on Jan. 3. While at UMass Lowell they were in Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Tau Gamma. Joyce is a nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital on the thoracic surgery floor, and now she is teaching R.N.’s the hospital’s new computer med administration system. Jim is an electrician. They live in Methuen and have a new puppy, named Hampton.

Conor Baldwin proposed to Sandy Bonmil this spring. They were classmates at Lowell Catholic High School. Sandy is enrolled in the nursing program at Middlesex CC. They are planning a June 5, 2010 wedding at the Andover Country Club.

Brian Bova and Nicole Caredeo, who grew up together in North Andover but did not really get to know each other until college, were married Aug. 8. Nicole graduated from St. Anselm College with a psychology degree and from Salem State, in 2007, with a nursing degree. She is a diabetes educator at Springfield International Health and Brian is the assistant hockey coach at American International College in Springfield. They live in Enfield, Conn.
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Annuity rates and tax benefits of a $25,000 charitable gift annuity at sample ages*

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REPORT of GIFTS 2009
Circle of Distinction

Through membership in the Circle of Distinction at UMass Lowell, we recognize the University’s most generous individual benefactors who make an annual contribution of $1,000 or more and corporate benefactors who make an annual contribution of $5,000 or more.

Donors who join the Circle of Distinction have made an investment in the University’s future success. Circle of Distinction members have a vision of excellence for UMass Lowell that has both inspired and supported innovation and academic accomplishment on campus.

We are deeply grateful to those donors who have demonstrated such significant leadership support for the University. Within the Circle of Distinction, there are seven societies indicating annual levels of support:

- **Francis Cabot Lowell Society**
  $100,000+
- **James T. Smith Founders Society**
  $50,000-$99,999
- **Daniel H. O’Leary Presidents Society**
  $25,000-$49,999
- **Frank E. Coburn Principals Society**
  $10,000-$24,999
- **Patricia A. Goler Deans Society**
  $5,000-$9,999
- **Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society**
  $2,500-$4,999
- **Chancellor’s Partners Society**
  $1,000-$2,499

The Young Alumni Circle of Distinction

We are pleased to recognize the University’s recent alumni, those who graduated between 1998 and 2008, who donated between $500-$999. Recent alumni who donated $1,000 or more are listed in one of the above categories.

Other Gift Clubs

The Report of Gifts lists donors who made a gift of $100 or more during the 2009 fiscal year (July 1, 2008, to June 30, 2009). Every effort is made to ensure accuracy. If your name has been listed incorrectly, we apologize and encourage you to contact us so we may correct our records. Please call the Office of University Advancement at 978-934-2223.

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Lawrence A. Acquarulo Jr. ’81
John Alden
Mary Alden ’60
Alden Family Foundation, Inc.
Analog Devices, Incorporated
Autodesk
Bank of America
Fleurette L. Boutin
Cabot Corporation Foundation
Cabrera Services, Inc.
Russell J. Campanello ’78
Clairmont P. Carter
Kathryn M. Carter ’78
Kavitha Chandra ’87
Bonnie A. Comley ’81
Jeffrey Cosiol ’67
Joseph C. Day ’66
Joseph C. Day Foundation
DSM PTG, Inc
Mark V. Forziati ’78
Foundation for the Carolinas
May Futrell
Guldmann, Inc.
Hewlett-Packard Company
John F. Kennedy ’70
Stewart F. Lane
Steward F. Lane & Bonnie
Comley Foundation
Millipore Corporation
Gary M. Mucica ’71
Nypro Inc.
Diane O’Connor ’84
Thomas O’Connor ’77
Richard A. Pierro Jr ’83
John V. Pulichino ’67
Peter J. Rucinski ’92
RuffaloCody LLC
John Sampas
Bernard Shapiro ’56
Diana Shapiro
Edward J. Snyder Jr. ’58
Stryker Development LLC
Superior Controls, Inc.
U.S. Bank
Robert S. Ward ’71
David Wegman
Margaret N. Wegman
PATRICIA A. GOLER DEANS SOCIETY
($5,000-$9,999)
A. Routsis Associates, Inc.
Agion Technologies, Inc.
Anonymous
Edward J. Barrett ’58
Boston Culinary Group, Inc.
Butler Bank
Caturano and Company
Coldwell Banker Residential
Brokers
Comcast
Francis C. Corcoran
P. Leo Corcoran
Roger Cressey ’87
David J. Boutin Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Mary Elizabeth DeMallie
Alfred Donatelli
Enterprise Bank and
Trust Company
Linda R. FitzPatrick ’68
Foster Corporation
Brian Hurley ’75
Mitchell E. Kertzman
Ehud D. Laska ’75
Arnold S. Lerner
Maureen A. Lerner
Lowell General Hospital
Martin T. Meehan ’78
Marty Meehan Educational
Foundation, Inc.
Ashwin Mehta
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Foundation
Jacqueline M. Moloney ’75
New England Keyboard Inc.
Newell Rubbermaid
John H. Pearson Jr.
Powders & Sullivan
RI Consultants, LLC
Andrew Routsis ’83
Saints Medical Center
Savings Bank Life Insurance
Company of Massachusetts
Shaw Group
Swanee Hunt Family
Foundation
Tyco Electronics Foundation
Lauri Ann Welch ’88
Eugene F. Welch III ’87

FREDERICK F. AYER BENEFAC TORS SOCIETY
($2,500-$4,999)
Anonymous (2)
Ahmed T. Abdelal
Mary R. Bedell ’81
Russell D. Bedell ’81
Elizabeth M. Brackett ’84
Robert M. Bushong ’67
Charles F. Carroll
Pauline A. Carroll ’70
Choon-Bo Choe ’94
Gerald G. Colella ’78
Joyce Colella ’77
Robert F. Davis ’60
Kathleen M. Doyle ’77
William R. Doyle ’77
Deborah Finch
Thomas W. Giants ’61
Irene M. Haley ’85
Debbie J. Hauser ’79
Margaret M. Hendriks ’75
Richard Hess
Gertrude L. Hirsch ’42
James F. Kistler
Linda H. Kistler
Len Kunin
Fang Lai
Donna Leahey
George B. Leahey
Diane L. Lefebvre ’83
Gary M. Madison ’90
Daniel J. McCormick ’83
Jack D. O’Connor
Therese M. O’Connor
Peg Palmer ’73
Saro J. Piccotto ’81
John J. Post
Judith S. Post ’78
Thomas Radcliffe
Amy K. Regan ’89
James F. Regan ’88
William G. Rhodes III ’82
Demetrius P. Rizos ’81
Michael T. Ryan ’74
Kevin F. St. Cyr ’80
Robert J. Sullivan ’83

CHANCELLOR’S PARTNERS SOCIETY
($1,000-$2,499)
Dorothy E. Aste ’76
Mario Aste
William T. Babcock ’81
Joseph C. Barbagallo ’65
Linda A. Barrington ’04
Carol F. Barry ’96
David M. Basile ’76
Ronald R. Boudreau ’75
Hank Brown ’67
Thomas V. Buonopane ’89
Kathryn M. Carter ’78
Randy J. Cassidy ’86
John J. Catallozzi ’64
Elaine Chabot ’82
George E. Chabot Jr ’86
George P. Cheney ’68
Partha Chowdhury
Ignatius A. Ciszew
John Clancy
Brian L. Connell ’76
Harry D. Crowther ’95
James V. Dandeneau ’80
Robert W. Davis ’77
Richard N. Dawson ’77
Walter F. Dawson ’59
Robert K. Devejian
Joseph W. Donahue ’77
Joseph P. Donahue Jr
2009 | REPORT of GIFTS

Stephen B. Driscoll ’66
Ellen C. Duggan
David Dunatchik
Jane Dunatchik
Carol Duncan
George L. Duncan
Gregory D. Eley ’80
Edmond J. English
Deborah Ellen Finch ’03
Lawrence J. Fine
Marilyn A. Fingerhut
Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick
H. William Flood
Robert D. Forger
William C. Fothergill III ’71
Gretchen Fox
Lisa M. Gagnon
Robert R. Gamache
Suzanne A. Gamache ’91
Donald P. Gill ’75
Jackie G. Goers
James M. Goers
Susan A. Goodwin
Dana M. Granville ’75
Anita M. Greenwood ’84
Steven Grossman
Richard J. Hagan ’85
Albelee Haque ’89
Margaret E. Hayes ’61
William A. Herenda ’88
S. Braxton Hinche
Graham A. Hughes ’65
Thomas R. Hughes ’64
James E. Hunt Jr. ’63
Ann Marie Hurley ’82
Victor E. Johnson ’89
Krishan Kapur
David O. Kazmer
Joseph J. Kekejian
Sanphill Kim
Albert C. Korelshin ’59
Robert G. Kunzendorf
Joseph V. Lacoste ’83
Brian J. Lally ’74
William A. Laudani ’67
Robert D. Lefort ’83
Theodore J. Leonsis
Grace J. Lim
Mark D. Lozier ’73
Richard Main
Robert A. Malloy ’79
Charlotte Mandell
Caroline M. McAndrews ’84
Thomas C. McAvinew ’63
Patricia A. McCafferty
Matthew P. McCafferty III ’79
Stephen P. McCarthy
Melisenda McDonald
Carol McDonough
David P. McGrath Jr. ’98
Elaine C. McLaughlin Quinn ’71
Joey L. Mead
Roland R. Meijer ’82
Karen Devereaux Melillo ’78
Robert M. Melillo ’73
Pascal Miller ’91
Iris A. Mitropoulos ’75
Alex Moschella ’03
Michael J. Mulligan ’85
Marion S. Muskieiwicz ’91
James D. Nolan ’71
JoAnn M. Nolan ’71
Marie A. O’Connor ’52
Margaret A. Orroth ’63
Stephen A. Orroth ’66
Susan J. Pasquale ’75
Robert Peirent ’84
Kevin J. Perry ’74
Albert C. Peterson ’55
Eric D. Peterson ’85
Catherine M. Picciotto ’80
Donald E. Pierson
James A. Polcari ’82
Paula M. Rayman
Douglas A. Reader ’83
Francis A. Reed ’80
Brian Rist ’77
James L. Roberts ’74
Rev. Nicholas Sannella
Gerard I. Savarese ’58
Karen L. Scammell ’85
Nick R. Schott
Patrick Scollin ’01
John J. Sheehan ’66
Babir S. Sihag
Neelam Sihag
Paul A. Simard Jr. ’73
Robert H. Sloan ’50
Valerie M. Sloan ’49
Martin H. Sokol ’59
Francis J. Stagnone
Eileen Storey
Michael P. Sullivan
Patricia A. Sullivan Talty ’78
Francis T. Talty ’77
Robert H. Tamarin
Amad Tayebi
Paula J. Telesco
Monte Treasure
John R. Turner Jr. ’81
Donald G. Veino II ’83
Gerard E. Vitti ’69
Wei-Dong Wang ’87
Victor J. Zelny ’87

RECENT ALUMNI
($500-$999)
Dan Lausten ’04
Wiera T. Malozemoff ’99
Christopher P. Rennix ’00
Daniel M. Smith ’03
Forrest Wei ’99

*Deceased
1936
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Mark Markarian (23)
Number of Class Donors: 1
Total Class Gift: $100.00

1937
James T. Smith Founders Society
($50,000-$99,999)
Mary Jo Leahey (17)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Clinton Grossman (18)
Irene M. L’Herault (17)
Number of Class Donors: 1
Total Class Gift: $700.00

1939
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Margaret A. Allen (21)
Irene P. Goumas (6)
Janet A. Ratcliffe (13)
Number of Class Donors: 3
Total Class Gift: $400.00

1940
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Eleanor M. Priestley (19)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Mary C. Laganas (15)
Number of Class Donors: 2
Total Class Gift: $700.00

1941
Francis Cabot Lowell Society ($100,000+)
David Pernick (21)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Alice B. Jezak (22)
Frank J. Symosek (22)
Number of Class Donors: 3
Total Class Gift: $151,557.67

1942
James T. Smith Founders Society
($50,000-$99,999)
Jacqueline D. Puliafico (12)

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society
($2,500-$4,999)
Gertrude L. Hirsch (21)

1943
Lucia Chertavian Yapp (10)
Alfred J. Weber (11)
Number of Class Donors: 2
Total Class Gift: $225.00

1944
James T. Smith Founders Society
($50,000-$99,999)
Charles R. Puliafico (21)*
Number of Class Donors: 1
Total Class Gift: $88,916.80

1945
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Charlotte P. Johnson (16)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Mary F. Burke (21)
Number of Class Donors: 2
Total Class Gift: $475.00

1947
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Bernice M. McAteer (11)
Joseph H. Rosenbaum (18)
Number of Class Donors: 2
Total Class Gift: $250.00

1948
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Stuart E. Penner (14)
Alvin Rothman (20)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Ethel J. Doherty (13)
M. J. Dorgan (20)
John M. Roughan (15)
Helen M. Smith (10)
Charles A. Whitehead (7)
Number of Class Donors: 7
Total Class Gift: $1,028.00

1949
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Valerie M. Sloan (16)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Mary S. Bassett (20)
John P. Maguire (7)
Jacqueline A. Markham (19)
E. James Stavrakas (12)
Number of Class Donors: 5
Total Class Gift: $2,470.00

1950
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Robert H. Sloan (16)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Julius I. Fox (7)
Irwin J. Volin (4)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Michael M. Besso (10)
Alfred W. Canova (21)
Thomas N. Chadwick (9)
Sumner B. Goldman (18)
Number of Class Donors: 7
Total Class Gift: $2,972.00

1951
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Robert L. Berwick (21)
Joseph J. Ducharme (16)
Theresa A. Fenton (12)
Jean M. Groves (4)
Barbara M. Lemiesz (20)
Frank T. Reilly (3)
Mary L. Rock (21)
Number of Class Donors: 7
Total Class Gift: $1,039.00

1952
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Mary L. Kelley (7)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Charles P. Riley Jr. (23)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Miriam Kassel (18)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Mary L. Kelley (7)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Miriam Kassel (18)
Parker W. Longbottom (7)
George E. Membrino (20)
Edward Mettler (13)
Janet C. Reinhart (12)
Number of Class Donors: 11
Total Class Gift: $3,002.00

1953
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Charles P. Riley Jr. (22)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
John W. Chapin (18)
Donald M. Legow (18)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
John V. Walsh (20)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Joan S. Baranski (5)
J. Joel Berger (15)
Joan L. Cinq-Mars (22)
Patricia Fuller (7)
F. Raymond Hardy (6)
George E. Lancilait (22)
Dorothy R. Meserve (11)
Raymond A. Moissonnier (14)
Number of Class Donors: 11
Total Class Gift: $3,002.00

1956
Daniel H. O’Leary Presidents Society
($525,000-$499,999)
Francis L. McKone (20)

Frank E. Coburn Principals Society
($10,000-$24,999)
Bernard Shapiro (22)
**1960**

**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society**
($10,000-$24,999)
Mary Alden (8)

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society**
($2,500-$4,999)
Robert F. Davis (21)

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
Gunnar M. Reslow (19)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Dianna F. Villani (2)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Barbara B. Allen (17)

**Number of Class Donors:** 16
**Total Class Gift:** $20,532.00

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**1959**

**James T. Smith Founders Society**
($50,000-$99,999)
L. Donald Latorre (16)

**Chancellor's Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
Walter F. Dawson (20)

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
Roger W. Abraham (7)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Carl H. Brune (5)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Mary F. Abraham (15)

**Number of Class Donors:** 16
**Total Class Gift:** $17,414.00

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**1958**

**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society**
($10,000-$24,999)
Edward J. Snyder Jr. (19)

**Patricia A. Goler Deans Society**
($5,000-$9,999)
Edward J. Barrett (20)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
Gerard I. Savaresi (12)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Leo P. Devarenne (18)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Karla D. Conway (16)

**Number of Class Donors:** 16
**Total Class Gift:** $5,600.00

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**1957**

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
Pauline Dyer-Cole (13)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Ann V. Gardella (7)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Ann G. Anstiss (22)

**Number of Class Donors:** 11
**Total Class Gift:** $2,014.00

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**1963**

**Chancellor’s Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
James E. Hunt Jr. (21)

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
Roger W. Gagne Jr. (23)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Robert D. Hookway (1)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
William A. Beresford (1)

**Number of Class Donors:** 12
**Total Class Gift:** $3,330.00

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**1962**

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Robert A. Boyd (19)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Mary E. Bagley (20)

**Number of Class Donors:** 12
**Total Class Gift:** $5,600.00

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**1961**

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society**
($2,500-$4,999)
Thomas W. Giants (23)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
Margarite E. Hayes (23)

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
C Leonard Bennett Jr. (22)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Arthur J. Bellemore (10)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Hubert F. Bonfiglio (10)

**Number of Class Donors:** 12
**Total Class Gift:** $5,600.00

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**1961**

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society**
($2,500-$4,999)
Thomas W. Giants (23)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
Margarite E. Hayes (23)

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
C Leonard Bennett Jr. (22)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Arthur J. Bellemore (10)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Hubert F. Bonfiglio (10)

**Number of Class Donors:** 12
**Total Class Gift:** $5,600.00

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**1960**

**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society**
($10,000-$24,999)
Mary Alden (8)

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society**
($2,500-$4,999)
Robert F. Davis (21)

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
Gunnar M. Reslow (19)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Dianna F. Villani (2)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Barbara B. Allen (17)

**Number of Class Donors:** 16
**Total Class Gift:** $20,532.00

---

**1959**

**James T. Smith Founders Society**
($50,000-$99,999)
L. Donald Latorre (16)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
Walter F. Dawson (20)

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
Robert W. Abraham (7)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Carl H. Brune (5)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Mary F. Abraham (15)

**Number of Class Donors:** 16
**Total Class Gift:** $17,414.00

---

**1958**

**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society**
($10,000-$24,999)
Edward J. Snyder Jr. (19)

**Patricia A. Goler Deans Society**
($5,000-$9,999)
Edward J. Barrett (20)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
Gerard I. Savaresi (12)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Leo P. Devarenne (18)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Karla D. Conway (16)

**Number of Class Donors:** 16
**Total Class Gift:** $5,600.00

---

**1957**

**Mill Fellows**
($500-$999)
Pauline Dyer-Cole (13)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Ann V. Gardella (7)

**Lock Patrons**
($100-$249)
Ann G. Anstiss (22)

**Number of Class Donors:** 11
**Total Class Gift:** $2,014.00

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**1958**

**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society**
($10,000-$24,999)
Edward J. Snyder Jr. (19)

**Patricia A. Goler Deans Society**
($5,000-$9,999)
Edward J. Barrett (20)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society**
($1,000-$2,499)
Gerard I. Savaresi (12)

**Bridge Associates**
($250-$499)
Leo P. Devarenne (18)
Joseph H. Lamore Sr. (1)
Robert A. St. Denis (8)
Gerald E. Znoj (6)
Number of Class Donors: 20
Total Class Gift: $8,248.30

1964
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
John J. Catallozzi (19)
Thomas R. Hughes (22)

Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Walter J. McHendry (8)
G. Stuart Pearce (15)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Thomas N. Basile (5)
Walter J. Wiseberg (18)
Ronald A. Noret (10)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
John J. Blouin (18)
Ralph W. Cook III (9)
Jerome G. Dain (7)
Mary Jane Farley (22)
John S. Haley (20)
David E. Humphrey (12)
Ronald F. Morales (10)
Ronald A. Noret (10)
David W. Paquette (5)
Spiro Sintos Jr. (13)
Harvey A. Wiseberg (18)
Peter A. Woog (9)
Number of Class Donors: 19
Total Class Gift: $5,749.00

1965
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Joseph C. Barbagallo (20)
Graham A. Hughes (19)

Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Suzanne L. McHendry (5)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
George A. Bednarz (16)
Robert C. Lodie (1)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
John J. Blouin (18)
Russi N. Dastur (11)
Patricia A. Farley (6)
Paul J. Farley (11)
Sheila V. Harrington (21)
Marie F. Hickey (9)
Harry L. Hodgkins (10)
Edward J. Kaitz (14)
Patricia Lippitt (11)
Albert B. Moore (20)
Richard G. Mousseau (7)
Roy B. Parker (9)
Paul A. Schneider (3)
Conrad F. Zumhagen (14)
Number of Class Donors: 26
Total Class Gift: $260,681.16

1966
Francis Cabot Lowell Society ($100,000+)
Charles J. Hoff (19)
James T. Smith Founders Society ($50,000-$99,999)
Francis M. Spinola (12)
Mary Jo Spinola (9)
Frank E. Coburn Principals Society ($10,000-$24,999)
Joseph C. Day (12)
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Stephen B. Driscoll (21)
Stephen A. Orroth (21)
John J. Sheehan (17)
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Leo R. Creggan (13)
Karen M. Walsh (22)
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Rita P. Georges (10)
Hilde J. Gilman (1)
Richard J. Hoeske (13)
Martha M. Kowack (2)
Louis K. Mansur (11)
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
David V. Anderson (13)
Richard F. Burtt (2)
Charles R. Cordeau (13)
Edward L. Cornwall Jr. (15)
Richard B. Denning (18)
Susan I. Evans (10)
Pamela A. Hatton (17)
Cheryl V. Katen (4)
Ralph S. Pearce (1)
Francis E. Souza (15)
Charlene I. Spaulding (1)
Carolyn M. Steadman (11)
Number of Class Donors: 26
Total Class Gift: $260,681.16

1967
Frank E. Coburn Principals Society ($10,000-$24,999)
Jeffrey Cosiol (15)
John V. Pulichino (3)
Patricia A. Goler Deans Society ($5,000-$9,999)
Anonymous
Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
Robert M. Bushong (14)
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Hank Brown (20)
William A. Laudani (17)
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Lois M. Cullen (10)
Robert K. Cullen (4)
James J. Healy (6)
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Richard A. Angell (10)
Robert R. Gilman (2)
Paul E. Kowack (1)
Marjorie A. Landry (12)
Roger F. Landry (6)
John R. Moore (1)
John F. Silveria (18)
Anthony M. Swierzbin (18)
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Ralph E. Bennett II (1)
Robert J. Bowles (4)
Bruce E. Byam (7)
Peter F. Cerniglio (12)
Barbara A. Delehanty (13)
Roy A. Fyfe (18)
Maureen R. Haley (15)
Margaret A. Hassey (5)
John A. Hill III (16)
Janeane Kay (15)
Jacqueline J. Kudron (11)
Paul Laquerre Sr. (21)
Joan M. Leyland (5)
Barry T. Low (2)
Christina B. McGuirk (18)
Paul Laquerre Sr. (21)
Kathleen A. Desmarais (20)
John D. Donovan (16)
Daniel R. Evans Jr. (11)
Stanice E. Gibbs-Mancuso (19)
Merle R. Green (15)
Cheryl A. Guernsey (12)
Randall L. Hanson (15)
Frank N. Liversidge (3)
Robert K. Lyle Jr. (16)
Frank J. Malabarba (11)
Bruce C. Martin (12)
John F. McSheehy (5)
James F. Mitchell (1)
Joseph C. Moynihan (2)
Robert T. Nadeau (16)
Jean F. Nelson (15)
Arnold J. Pielucci Jr. (9)
Stuart B. Smith (5)
Joseph M. Szostek (17)
Richard A. Trenck (19)
Sandra J. Wheaton-Ryan (8)
Jin B. Yoon (14)
Number of Class Donors: 46
Total Class Gift: $15,942.69

1968
Patricia A. Goler Deans Society ($5,000-$9,999)
Linda R. FitzPatrick (5)
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
George P. Cheney (14)
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Penny A. Berube (8)
Kenneth E. Couture (15)
Winfield S. Hancock (12)
Michelle E. Healy (5)
Albert L. Roper Jr. (5)
James R. Wittine (13)
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Brenda J. Costello (19)
Michael J. Lalli (9)
Ronald J. Marini (6)
John E. Matheson (9)
Susan P. McGrail (16)
John W. McInnis (11)
Lee R. Minardi (22)
Richard F. Picanso (22)
Thomas S. Tycz (21)
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Janet A. Bellizia O’Connell (16)
Richard A. Berry (4)
Robert W. Birkmire (4)
Madeline M. Calcagno (16)
Eric J. Chaisson (6)
Daniel F. Crowley (12)
James W. Danahy (17)
Kathleen A. Desmarais (20)
John D. Donovan (16)
Daniel R. Evans Jr. (11)
Stanice E. Gibbs-Mancuso (19)
Merle R. Green (15)
Cheryl A. Guernsey (12)
Randall L. Hanson (15)
Frank N. Liversidge (3)
Robert K. Lyle Jr. (16)
Frank J. Malabarba (11)
Bruce C. Martin (12)
John F. McSheehy (5)
James F. Mitchell (1)
Joseph C. Moynihan (2)
Robert T. Nadeau (16)
Jean F. Nelson (15)
Arnold J. Pielucci Jr. (9)
Stuart B. Smith (5)
Joseph M. Szostek (17)
Richard A. Trenck (19)
Sandra J. Wheaton-Ryan (8)
Jin B. Yoon (14)
Number of Class Donors: 46
Total Class Gift: $15,942.69

1969
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Gerard E. Vitti (6)

Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Bradley R. Lowman (11)
Bruce W. Vieweg (6)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2009</th>
<th>REPORT of GIFTS</th>
<th>donor listing by class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- Robert T. Alvarez (1)
- James B. Brown (2)
- Kenneth A. Hall (7)
- Gary S. Hunt (19)
- James M. Matheson (17)
- James T. McGuirk (1)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Mark J. Boldschefski (16)
- William T. Quirk (2)
- Dennis J. Sheehan (7)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Mark A. Boldrichioni (3)
- Roger H. Brown (14)
- John N. Caruso (9)
- Robert V. Casciani (18)
- Kathleen C. Clark (16)
- James T. Donovan (21)
- Raymond D. Fischlein Jr. (11)
- Robert E. Germann (2)
- Alan P. Johnson (13)
- Corinne M. Kelliher (19)
- David C. Kennedy (6)
- Richard A. Leavitt (4)
- Paul H. McKinstry (12)
- Richard A. O’Neill (12)
- Richard W. O’Brien (16)
- Richard H. S. Scoggin (16)
- Richard E. Skow (2)
- Richard A. Snetsky (2)
- Edith B. Soley (10)

**Number of Class Donors: 37**

**Total Class Gift: $44,429.00**

**1973**

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)**

- Peg Palmer (12)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**

- Mark D. Lozier (12)
- Robert M. Melillo (6)
- Paul A. Simard Jr. (4)

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- Paul A. Bessette (21)
- Anthony P. Caputo (16)
- Susan J. Finocchio (1)
- Howard W. Martin Jr. (17)
- Richard E. Nye Jr. (14)
- Keith A. Sommer (1)
- Ellen M. Stokinger (17)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- James H. Feeney III (6)
- Paul H. Hamel (22)
- Kenneth S. King (11)
- Edward L. Martin (3)
- James A. Rivard Jr. (18)
- Stephen G. Shepherd (7)
- Paul P. St. Pierre (11)
- Michael W. Ward (20)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- G. Raymond Ahrens (4)
- Jack B. Allston (1)
- Joe Aroyo (17)
- Barry T. Aubrey (12)
- Victor W. Baur (16)
- Peter J. Brissette (11)
- Jeannine M. Cipolla (2)
- Robert P. Dickey (2)
- Rosemary E. Eaton (3)
- Christine S. Farris (13)
- William H. Fossey Jr. (5)
- Lloyd H. George (23)
- Elaine G. Hall (16)
- Kenneth E. Johnson (5)
- Frederick C. Latham (1)
- Donald G. MacLean (12)
- Robert A. Mercier (12)
- Geoffrey K. Mitchell (9)
- Michael R. Moran (9)
- Robert J. Moriarty (6)
- Michael D. Polian (1)
- Anne Hurton Patriquin (20)
- Robert D. Perlack (11)
- Thomas F. G. Proctor (14)
- Barbara A. Sharman (3)
- Maura J. Sheehan (18)
- Frank A. Zawada (10)

**Number of Class Donors: 37**

**Total Class Gift: $58,760.00**

**1972**

**James T. Smith Founders Society ($50,000-$99,999)**

- Richard L. Grande (7)

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- Charles R. Collins Jr. (9)
- Michael F. Finocchio (7)*
- Alan G. Johnston (11)
- Walter S. Kuklinski (5)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- Joanne P. Bushong (9)
- Shakesh A. Johnson (14)
- Wayne A. Johnson (4)
- Jack F. Schwartz (11)
- Shirley M. Zebroski (13)

**1971**

**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society ($10,000-$24,999)**

- Gary M. Mucia (23)
- Robert S. Ward (6)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**

- William C. Fothergill III (15)
- Elaine C. McLaughlin Quinn (22)
- James D. Nolan (16)
- JoAnn M. Nolan (15)

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- William H. Lynch (17)
- Glenda D. Ouellette (13)
- Gerald E. Royer (17)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- Mark J. Cocozza (16)
- Robert E. Giencke (23)
- James L. Grenier (11)
- Robert P. Kinsman (23)
- Stephen A. Madison (12)
- Edward F. Mahler (11)
- Thomas F. Malone (14)
- George F. Perry (12)
- Diane S. Yee (14)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Dinshaw F. Bardoliwulla (2)
- George S. Bielous (14)
- Bruce W. Blaschke (17)
- Richard B. Davis (19)
- Don Aubrey M. DeLoach (12)
- Denyse C. Densmore (16)
- G. Charles Dizmukes (14)
- James Drew (10)
- Philip J. Eugene (20)
- David L. Gagnon (2)
- Robert C. Hanson (3)
- Theodore J. Kirkiles (7)
- Richard E. Lockhart (1)
- Geraldine R. M. McSwiggan (14)
- Anthony V. Mirabella (3)
- Oliver E. Niemi Jr. (6)
- Deborah A. O’Brien (15)
- Josephine A. Paolino (14)
- John G. Radner (3)
- Rachel Sagwitz (3)
- Donna M. Semekis (1)
- David J. Shea (17)
- Richard S. Skowrya (1)
- George H. Townsend (3)
- Francis A. Zabbbo (1)

**Number of Class Donors: 39**

**Total Class Gift: $60,291.00**

**1970**

**Daniel H. O’Leary Presidents Society ($25,000-$49,999)**

- Leo J. Montagna (14)

**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society ($10,000-$24,999)**

- John F. Kennedy (6)

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)**

- Pauline A. Carroll (11)

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- Anthony J. Iatragni (1)
- Robert A. LaBrecque (16)
- Rodger F. Martin Jr. (12)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- H James Brown Jr. (11)
- Clifford R. Levine (10)
- James Matheson Jr. (8)
- Walter A. McGrail Jr. (16)
- John J. Munro III (16)
- William T. Quirk (2)
- Dennis J. Sheehan (7)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Mark A. Boldrichioni (3)
- Roger H. Brown (14)
- John N. Caruso (9)
- Robert V. Casciani (18)
- Kathleen C. Clark (16)
- James T. Donovan (21)
- Raymond D. Fischlein Jr. (11)
- Robert E. Germann (2)
- Alan P. Johnson (13)
- Corinne M. Kelliher (19)
- David C. Kennedy (6)
- Richard A. Leavitt (4)
- Paul H. McKinstry (12)
- Richard A. O’Neill (12)
- Richard W. O’Brien (16)
- Richard H. Scheel (3)
- Sabra L. Scheel (11)
- Charles R. Scoggin Jr. (19)
- Robert E. Sirois (2)
- Richard A. Snetsky (2)
- Edith B. Soley (10)

**Number of Class Donors: 33**

**Total Class Gift: $7,306.50**
### 1974

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society**

($2,500-$4,999)

- Michael T. Ryan (13)

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**Chancellor's Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**

- Brian J. Lally (14)
- Kevin J. Perry (3)
- James L. Roberts (11)

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**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- Moira Perry Byer (5)
- Thomas J. Sharkey (22)

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**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- Mark B. Berry (10)
- Richard S. Bettencourt (8)
- Frank G. Canonic (13)
- Jean Doherty-Greenberg (4)
- Patricia A. Duff (11)
- Dean L. Groves (8)
- Dennis C. Hurford (9)
- Jeannie Sargent Judge (17)
- Richard A. Madej (12)
- Daniel L. Michalopoulos (11)
- Marc L. Sandler (10)

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**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Stephen M. Alexander (18)
- Robert H. Burch (9)
- James D. Calore (14)
- Robert G. Cameron (9)
- John A. Casali (6)
- Christine M. Cohen (9)
- Alice C. Coughlin (19)
- Kenneth R. Delolio (11)
- James R. DeMars (18)
- Brian J. Doherty (9)
- Richard A. Enos (12)
- Frederick C. Esposito (13)
- Paul A. Gianisiracusa (13)
- Kevin L. Giovanetti (18)
- Dean P. Gulezian (20)
- William A. Henry Jr. (9)
- Thomas F. Hickey Jr. (1)
- Thomas F. Jenkins (1)
- Joseph P. Kelly (7)
- Douglas H. King (8)
- Peter A. Krumskie (20)
- Diane N. Lancaster (11)
- Michael E. Madden (19)
- William J. Miller Jr. (5)
- Elizabeth A. Quigley (11)
- William J. Quinn (21)
- Arthur M. Santos (2)
- Nancy J. Stevenson (19)
- Paul N. Turco (9)
- William J. Young Jr. (9)
- Fred J. Zaganiaz (12)

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Number of Class Donors: 47

Total Class Gift: $14,129.00

### 1975

**Patricia A. Goler Deans Society ($5,000-$9,999)**

- Brian Hurley (2)
- Ehud D. Laska (21)
- Jacqueline M. Moloney (22)

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**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)**

- Margaret M. Hendriks (18)

---

**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**

- Ronald R. Boudreau (9)
- Donald P. Giff (6)
- Dana M. Granville (4)
- Iris A. Mitropoulos (21)
- Susan J. Pasquale (13)

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**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- James P. Culhane (16)
- Marie F. Hurd (2)
- James N. Lepage (9)
- Hanna Nye (13)

---

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- Marlene L. Buckley (19)
- Maryann Coravos (19)
- Frank S. Gerry (11)
- Francis S. Lazgin (8)
- Marianne E. Messina (10)
- John J. Sarro Jr. (8)
- Donna M. Sunderlin (20)

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**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Richard E. Barry (7)
- Martha F. Boisclair (2)
- Gregory G. Bush (4)
- Peter A. Carbone (9)
- William T. Carroll (15)
- Maura A. Casey (4)
- Jeffrey L. Chaffee (16)
- George M. Chory (21)
- Roger E. Darois (21)
- Christine A. Delollio (11)
- Denis G. Denommee (11)
- Peter J. Galvin (5)
- Deborah A. Giokas (4)
- Thomas E. Gorman (12)
- Michael R. Lane (2)
- Harold G. Macomber III (6)
- Barbara M. Maloney (17)
- James B. McGrath (16)
- Maryjane Mitchell (4)
- Richard M. Morelli (9)
- John P. O’Neill (6)
- Robert J. Parente (1)
- Alleyne W. Parkinson (21)
- Fred T. Perlstadt (18)
- Brian T. Phillips (21)
- Marilyn Rea (8)
- Dennis G. Rosene (8)
- Gary R. Southard (18)
- Susan J. Southard (19)
- Brian C. Tower (6)
- Raymond J. Veno (13)
- Eugene F. Vogt (9)
- Douglas J. Yoo (1)

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Number of Class Donors: 53

Total Class Gift: $36,370.13

### 1976

**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**

- Dorothy E. Aste (10)
- David M. Basile (11)
- Brian L. Connell (5)

---

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- Paul F. Marion (22)
- Kary Robertson (20)
- Keith E. Steiding III (17)
- Stephanie D. Turner (10)
- Charles B. Yestramski (12)
- Joanne L. Yestramski (13)

---

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- Joanne Doherty (12)
- John M. Emmott (9)
- Marygail Jaggers (20)
- Donna M. Sunderlin (20)

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**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Michael R. Lane (2)
- Heidi Blais (16)
- Salvatore J. Bonasoro (2)
- Michael J. Budge (9)
- Bernard R. Buteau (14)
- David R. Carchedi (12)
- James F. VanBever (22)

---

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**

- Richard E. Barry (7)
- Martha F. Boisclair (2)
- Gregory G. Bush (4)
- Peter A. Carbone (9)
- William T. Carroll (15)
- Maura A. Casey (4)
- Jeffrey L. Chaffee (16)
- George M. Chory (21)
- Roger E. Darois (21)
- Christine A. Delollio (11)
- Denis G. Denommee (11)
- Peter J. Galvin (5)
- Deborah A. Giokas (4)
- Thomas E. Gorman (12)
- Michael R. Lane (2)
- Harold G. Macomber III (6)
- Barbara M. Maloney (17)
- James B. McGrath (16)
- Maryjane Mitchell (4)
- Richard M. Morelli (9)
- John P. O’Neill (6)
- Robert J. Parente (1)
- Alleyne W. Parkinson (21)
- Fred T. Perlstadt (18)
- Brian T. Phillips (21)
- Marilyn Rea (8)
- Dennis G. Rosene (8)
- Gary R. Southard (18)
- Susan J. Southard (19)
- Brian C. Tower (6)
- Raymond J. Veno (13)
- Eugene F. Vogt (9)
- Douglas J. Yoo (1)

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Number of Class Donors: 49

Total Class Gift: $14,770.00

### 1977

**Daniel H. O’Leary Presidents Society ($25,000-$49,999)**

- Kathleen B. Allen (9)

---

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)**

- Joyce Colella (4)
- Kathleen M. Doyle (12)
- William R. Doyle (1)

---

**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**

- Robert W. Davis (7)
- Richard N. Dawson (14)
- Joseph W. Donahue (15)
- Brian Rist (1)
- Francis T. Talty (12)

---

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**

- Janet L. Benvenuti (18)
- Thomas B. Brigham (10)
- William N. Hellmuth (9)
- Dick J. Liberty (11)
- William J. Nunnery (8)
- George N. Tsapsatis (21)

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**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**

- Michael F. Andrew (1)
- Richard W. Banks (17)
- Thomas H. Bartram (4)
- Richard F. Bates (9)
- James F. Beaupre (6)
- Heidi Blais (16)
- Salvatore J. Bonasoro (2)
- Michael J. Budge (9)
- Bernard R. Buteau (14)
- David R. Carchedi (12)
- James F. Case (6)
- Elisa T. Clancy (1)
- Richard C. Dyson (8)
- Robert G. Egbers (17)
- Stephen O. Fabri (22)
- James R. Fraser Jr. (9)
- Robert M. Fuller (1)
- Judith A. Graham (14)
- William J. Gregoire (1)
- Arthur G. Hunt (23)
- Anne M. Hurton (6)
- Paul Kelly (9)
- Sheila Lynn Kirschbaum (13)
- Darlene Kolodziej Steffen (14)
- Brian W. Leary (7)
- Dale Marie Merrill (12)
- Ethan M. Miller (10)

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**Number of Class Donors: 53**

Total Class Gift: $14,770.00
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Gregory A. Auchtcr (19)
Gary M. Bockus (12)
Kathleen M. Brooker (6)
Nunzio M. Cavallaro (11)
David O. Chase (10)
William S. Clancy (1)
Stephen W. Connolly (2)
William H. Cormier (10)
Mary T. Cotter (4)
Robert M. Cotter (4)
Michael J. Darche (17)
Barry M. Donahue (9)
Edward M. Hanrahan (12)
Janet C. Johnson (7)
Edward F. Keon Jr. (9)
Michael T. Languirand (5)
Everett Mangsen Jr. (2)
Sheryl L. Neild (4)
Joseph R. Palermo (8)
Kevin G. Plummer (18)
Barbara A. Polin (1)
Susan T. Sakelarios (4)
Kimberly Santos (1)
William J. Sapone (19)
Jeanne B. Thomas (12)
Elizabeth M. Townsend (22)
Susanne Uzdavinis (6)
Thomas J. Vaughn (21)
Elizabeth A. Watson (18)
Mary A. Wormald (9)
Number of Class Donors: 57
Total Class Gift: $54,139.04

1978
Frank E. Coburn Principals Society ($10,000-$24,999)
Anonymous
Russell J. Campanello (11)
Kathryn M. Carter ’78 (19)
Mark V. Forziati (10)
Patricia A. Goler Deans Society ($5,000-$9,999)
Martin T. Meehan (9)
Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
Gerald G. Colella (4)
Judith S. Post (13)
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Karen Devereaux Melillo (10)
Patricia A. Sullivan Talty (13)
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Matthew J. Doyle (21)
Kathleen C. Geary (15)
Louise G. Griffin (12)
William E. Haskell III (17)
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Robert A. Malloy (16)
Matthew P. McCafferty III (16)
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Thomas C. Columbus (8)
Kenneth W. Horton (17)
Ching-Tai Lue (15)
Walter F. Miller (14)
Alan T. Wang (8)
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Richard F. Brostowin (4)
Humphrey W. Chow (18)
Gary S. Connor (5)
Gregory K. Haynes (22)
Estella L. Keefer (6)
Martha F. Kuklinski (13)
William A. Kuklinski (13)
Paul A. Livingstone (1)
Michael J. O’Hara (2)
Angelos D. Sakelarios (2)
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Joan L. Aggott (2)
Joanne Aldrich (9)
Ellen D. Andre (8)
Thomas J. Antell (20)
Eliot R. Barry (1)
Ronald E. Brennan (13)
Frank J. Cavalieri (14)
Catherine A. Childress (11)
Anthony G. Chory (17)
Richard E. Deubert (1)
Paul J. Fortier (12)
Louis J. Grasso Sr. (20)
Scott K. Herbert (7)
John A. Horton (10)
Joan C. Horton (19)
Richard A. Jackson (19)
Sharon Kimball (19)
Michael M. Kmon (1)
Leon A. Lappeniere (10)
Edwin K. Lamport (1)
Stephen J. Lantagne (13)
Norman R. Lombardi (10)
Brenda P. Maille (19)
Manuel N. Mauricio (4)
Francis J. Mee (9)
Kevin B. Metcalf (1)
Janet L. Morris (8)
Dennis A. Morrison (10)
Diane M. Mulkin (17)
Kevin J. Nohelty (17)
James J. Parker (6)
Norman D. Paul (3)
Anthony D. Pedi (1)
Deborah L. Schneider (17)
Ronald L. Singletary (4)
Paul W. Tuminowski (12)
James Webb (15)
Number of Class Donors: 60
Total Class Gift: $62,871.00

1979
Daniel H. O’Leary Presidents Society ($25,000-$49,999)
Thomas C. Bergeron (2)
Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
Debbie I. Hauser (18)
Laurita M. Rickman-Heyl (10)
Kenneth R. Rousseau (7)
Michael J. Santos (8)
Donald L. Schneider, CPA (13)
Diane E. Smith (8)
Robert S. Squires (6)
Glenn W. Stewart (7)
Raymond J. Tremblay (14)
David A. Turcotte (15)
Nicholas M. Vadala (17)
Fred J. Wergeles (16)
Number of Class Donors: 67
Total Class Gift: $42,447.92

1980
Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
Kevin F. St. Cyr (15)
Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
James V. Dandeneau (10)
Gregory D. Eley (4)
Catherine M. Piccioletto (5)
Francis A. Reed (15)
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
David G. Clancy (9)
Anthony G. Coelho (4)
William C. Geary III (8)
Brian D. McGregor (9)
Bruce R. Moore (12)
Timothy J. Pariseau (11)
Kathryn T. Sullivan (16)
Mark A. Yates (5)
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Robert Bassett (18)
George G. Bryant (11)
Christopher M. Byrnes (23)
Barbara A. Danecki (10)
James L. Duggan (20)
Alan P. Larson (16)
Sheila A. Riley-Callahan (14)
James E. Tarpinian (12)
Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Anthony J. Aliberti (11)
Gail D. Atherton (5)
David E. Bertrand (6)
Roland J. Blanchette (18)
Marlyn J. Bowman (17)
Robert F. Chenevert (16)
Andrew J. Dumanian (18)
Steven Falabella (17)
David V. Gorky (6)
Benjamin P. Gregson (9)
William D. Hall (10)
Michael C. Heath (2)
Karen A. King (12)
Michael R. King (20)
Roger W. Kyberg (9)

Number of Class Donors: 60
Total Class Gift: $62,871.00
Philippe J. Lavallee (21)
Diane Mahoney (10)
Deborah J. Marcotte (3)
James A. Miraldi (17)
Richard J. Neal Jr. (21)
Ellen J. Pendleton (12)
Nguyen T. Pham-Minh (1)
Eileen Raymond-Casey (10)
Steven C. Roberto (11)
Donna M. Rogers (6)
Steven M. Serabian (3)
Peter D. Stark (19)
Steven F. Tello (10)
Roger E. Temple (15)
Janet L. Veves (17)
James J. Walsh (3)

Number of Class Donors: 52
Total Class Gift: $19,439.67

1981

Francis Cabot Lowell Society ($100,000+)
Mark A. Saab (20)

Frank E. Coburn Principals Society ($10,000-$24,999)
Lawrence A. Acquarulo Jr. (16)
Bonnie A. Comley (4)

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
Mary R. Bedell (9)
Russell D. Bedell (18)
Saro J. Piccioletto (12)

Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
William T. Babcock (10)
John R. Turner Jr. (24)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Anonymous
Suzanne Lane Conrad (12)
Daniel A. Dancki (12)
David W. Heffernan (6)
Gregory J. L’Heureux (10)
John P. McKernan (3)
Russell F. Todd (17)
David E. Wilson (18)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Dorianne Alexandropoulos (2)
Robert M. Annese (4)
Ronald L. Armstrong (13)
Evangeline Bates (7)
Harold A. Bobowicz (4)
Joanne V. Botos (22)
Brian M. Cardinal (12)
Christopher M. Collins (5)
Thomas Cullinan (9)
Allan B. Fidor (14)

Maryalice Foley (15)
Daniel W. Gagnon (8)
Joyce M. Gilman (12)
Pamela L. Hartung (15)
George B. Houlé (4)
Paul H. Jones Jr. (3)
Leo W. Kashian (10)
Joseph F. Knight III (9)
Thelma T. Laste (11)
Lawrence J. MacDonald (1)
Robert B. V. Masters (20)
John W. Mavroides (8)
Norman P. Michaud Jr. (2)
Robert L. Miskell (17)
Marc L. Nadeau (10)
Jeffrey V. Parks (3)
Thomas C. Philbrook (7)
James G. Popeo (9)
John F. Reilly Jr. (5)
William A. Rewinski (20)
James A. Rogers (16)
Robert A. Scarpone (2)
Cheryl L. Sherry (6)
Kim A. Steele (11)
Deborah A. Valley (10)
Daniel L. Viens (20)
Tari S. Wheeler Roosa (17)

Number of Class Donors: 53
Total Class Gift: $491,100.81

1982

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
William G. Rhodes III (11)

Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Elaine Chabot (21)
Ann Marie Hurley (11)
Roland R. Meijer (13)
James A. Polcari (6)

Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Jeffrey J. Gallant, CPA (23)
Stephen Moses (14)
Ronald J. Strauss (14)
Mark A. Zecco (17)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Douglas J. Coster (8)
Elizabeth J. Donahuey (15)
Steven G. Esposito (4)
James I. Leighton (7)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Stephen C. Anderson (9)
Sharon L. Annese (3)
Steven G. Bates (1)
Thomas A. Belmonte (16)
Eleanor J. Benedix (18)
Vincent A. Bourgault (20)

Anne Brennan (18)
David Charette (20)
Louis B. Coiro (13)
James D. Dexter (2)
Mary Ellen Doherty (16)
Kevin J. Doucette (5)
Richard D. Galatas (13)
David A. Janecek (5)
Kathleen M. Johnson (16)
Laurie M. Kennedy-Malone (6)
Joseph W. Landry (16)
Deborah Mahoney (9)
Jonathan D. Mast (6)
Joanne M. Mavroides (9)
Peter R. Maziarz (17)
Michael J. McGuire (1)
Maria A. Montesalvo (2)
Janet M. Mulligan (8)
Richard Noring (8)
Michael S. Papa (17)
Kevin A. Phoenix (10)
Deborah M. Rosati (5)
Michael F. Rubner (18)
Stephen Samaras (21)
David F. Shumway (1)
Kerry R. Smith (12)
Clifford H. Straw Jr. (17)
Mark J. Sullivan (6)
Leslie J. Whiting-Poitras (14)
Penny M. Winter Nuttal (11)
Elizabeth B. Yount (6)

Number of Class Donors: 50
Total Class Gift: $16,887.89

1983

Frank E. Coburn Principals Society ($10,000-$24,999)
Richard A. Pierro Jr. (16)

Patricia A. Goler Deans Society ($5,000-$9,999)
Andrew Routsis (15)

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
Diane L. Lefebvre (20)
Daniel J. McCormick (12)
Robert J. Sullivan (1)

Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Joseph W. Lacoste (22)
Robert J. Manning (9)

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Douglas J. Coster (8)
Elizabeth J. Donahuey (15)

Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Richard H. Binder, CPA (16)
Steven R. Geyster (11)
Anne E. Vincent (14)
Gregory F. Vincent (15)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Linda L. Abraham (7)
Michael K. Burke (14)
Norman R. Eisenmann Jr. (22)

1984

Daniel H. O'Leary Presidents Society ($25,000-$49,999)
Robert J. Manning (9)

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society ($2,500-$4,999)
Elizabeth M. Brackett (10)

Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)
Anita M. Greenwood (14)
Caroline M. McAndrews (18)
Robert Peirent (16)

Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Richard H. Binder, CPA (16)
Steven R. Geyster (11)
Anne E. Vincent (14)
Gregory F. Vincent (15)
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Valerie C. Givovino-Barry (10)
James J. Goudouros (2)
Beth C. Haskell (17)
Paul J. Slaney (11)
Marlan G. Williams (14)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**
Cleo J. Alexander (4)
Gary P. Brake (2)
Lisa A. Brothers (7)
Michael A. DeLuca (11)
John S. Hill (15)
David A. Jarvis (11)
Karen J. Longo (18)
James F. Picciotto (15)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**
David J. Allard (19)
Anthony F. Aluia (13)
David J. Ameen (1)
($100-$249) Lock Patrons
James F. Picciotto (15)
John S. Hill (15)
Michael A. DeLuca (11)
Lisa A. Brothers (7)

1985
**Daniel H. O’Leary Presidents Society**
($25,000-$49,999)
Donna M. Manning (7)

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society**
($2,500-$4,999)
Irene M. Haley (17)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**
Richard J. Hagan (1)
Michael J. Mulligan (5)
Eric D. Peterson (14)
Karen L. Scammell (14)

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**
Michael A. Ball (14)
James R. Gallant (18)
Charles F. Morris (5)
Suress D. Shah (1)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**
Wayne M. Coll (16)
Marylou Hubbell (9)
Frederick M. Mellish (14)
Thong Phamduy (5)
Marilyn J. Ricciardi (21)
Theresa M. Richards (13)
Eric W. Schott (5)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**
Richard J. Alukonis (11)
Robert P. Billet (1)
Mark E. Bresnahan (5)
Kathleen M. Carroll-Cavaretta (3)
James R. Dimento (1)
Erik P. Doherty (18)
Kathleen M. Donahue-Betz (3)
Jeffery M. Fuller (8)
Michael W. Gallagher (1)
Gary A. Johnson (12)
Patricia K. Kelly (1)
Francis X. Langlois (15)
Steven R. Laroche (2)
John J. LeBlanc (12)
Carol A. Mack (9)
Alexander J. McGovern (2)
Thomas M. Mistretta (7)
Dennis M. Olsen (13)
Patricia M. Ostertag (10)
Michael L. Parody (6)
Michael P. Piazza (14)
Michael J. Pline (1)
Dianne Lee Riehl (7)
Jeanmarie A. Rogers (2)
William C. Rogers (2)
Katherine C. Rosa (5)
John J. Ryan (6)

Paula J. Rygh (10)
Brian R. Shea (8)
Mary R. Sudol (12)
Dennises Valdes (20)
Jean H. Wernicki (17)
Douglas P. Wilkins (5)

**Number of Class Donors:** 50
**Total Class Gift:** $50,296.79

1986
**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**
Randi J. Cassidy (9)
George E. Chabot Jr. (20)

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**
Harry S. Bushe (9)
Jeffrey A. Hanley (13)
Cheryl A. Lauiere (16)
Steven J. Stanganelli (18)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**
Margery E. Burgess (8)
Duane D. Dunn (12)
Kevin M. Gasiorowski (1)
Peter Georgiou (1)
Linda A. Mitchell (2)
James B. Powers (7)
Matthew E. Richards (17)
Karla M. Sorensen (7)
John J. Spinello (21)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**
Michael D. Berube (10)
Peter F. Blottman (19)
Ruey-Ming Chen (1)
Sebastian Chiaramida (11)
Linda G. Coles (7)
Richard J. Coles (7)
Wesley S. Coombs (6)
Elizabeth M. Cryan (10)
Glenn I. Deming (14)
David J. Dohaler Jr. (6)
Karen A. Dunn (2)
Mark L. Dyment (4)
Michael A. Franzese (1)
Kathryn M. Gallucci (17)
Christopher C. George (22)
Richard N. Kimball (4)
Carol A. Mayer (6)

1987
**Frank E. Coburn Principals Society**
($10,000-$24,999)
Kavitha Chandra (3)

**Chancellor’s Partners Society ($1,000-$2,499)**
Wei-Dong Wang (12)
Victor J. Zelny (9)

**Mill Fellows ($500-$999)**
Michelle A. Buccer-Hawes (16)
Mark A. Webb (17)

**Bridge Associates ($250-$499)**
Lisa J. Bylicki (10)
Joseph J. Carnese (8)
Dianne C. MacDonald (17)
John S. Pentekis (11)
Chi-Cherng Tang (2)

**Lock Patrons ($100-$249)**
Alicia Barck (9)
Robert J. Bell Jr. (14)
David A. Garvin (4)
Brandon L. Graber (6)
Anthony Grande (11)
Marta C. Gulezian (7)
David R. Gulla (9)
Gregg R. Hunter (9)
Brian C. Kenny (10)
Lucy M. Kimball (11)
Lisa J. Mauro (18)
Donna M. Millette (9)
Sarah M. Millette (12)
Robert C. Morse V (16)
Donna H. Murphy (1)
Stephen J. Murphy, CPA (8)
Steven F. Murphy (4)
Eric B. Nemes (7)
Lisa J. Nodwell (4)
Richard P. Palazola (6)
Bruce B. Pastorini (5)
Jean L. Phoenix (10)
Caroline Rider (15)
Michael G. Rider (12)
Joseph L. Robichaud (7)
David H. Saunders (16)
Mark J. Sweeney (12)
Debora A. Ulias (18)
Edwin P. Valis Jr. (12)

**Number of Class Donors:** 51
**Total Class Gift:** $32,171.69
1988

Patricia A. Goler Deans Society
($5,000-$9,999)
Lauri Ann Welch (4)

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society
($2,500-$4,999)
James F. Regan (9)

Chancellor’s Partners Society
($1,000-$2,499)
William A. Herenda (1)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
David R. Clark (18)
Robert W. Lavoie (17)
Martin J. Scheldbauer (16)
Steven E. Weisfeldt (15)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
Kathleen A. Bush-Dutton (17)
Sally A. Flores (11)
Paula M. Lamarre (10)
Barbara S. Mahoney (7)
Jo Ann Ann Ratto (3)
Scott R. Slomba (14)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Lynne G. Afrow (9)
Emmanuel A. Awojulu (2)
Cindy W. Bloom (14)
Leo M. Bobek (8)
James G. Chops (5)
Carol Calahan Coombs (13)
Kenneth C. Cannel Jr. (13)
Daniel D.oolan Sr. (6)
Linda H. Elliott (12)
Bernardo J. Farias (3)
Edward N. Ferguson (6)
Erik M. Ferrick (17)
Gregory D. Freiter (17)
Sandra J. Freiter (15)
Robert W. Gimby (1)
Suzette L. Jefferson (15)
Lawrence K. Korona (2)
Gary R. Lacroix (11)
Kinsung Li (13)
Lisa Maib (16)
Steven L. Martin (8)
Brian W. McInerney (19)
John G. Moutafis (14)
Greg A. Natola (7)
Peter V. O’Connell (18)
Stephen Peterson (4)
Joseph F. Petrie Jr. (7)
Mary F. Regan (1)
Steven P. Reichard (11)
Yadollah M. Rezaee (8)
Stephen W. Robertson (2)
Daniel W. Sallet (7)
Craig E. Smith (7)
Pamela A. Tranbarger (6)

Edward J. Walsh (4)
Jeffrey M. Walsh (19)
John V. Weidkunas (2)
Mary G. Zentis (4)
Number of Class Donors: 51
Total Class Gift: $17,940.00

1989

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society
($2,500-$4,999)
Amy K. Regan (8)

Chancellor’s Partners Society
($1,000-$2,499)
Thomas V. Buonopane (15)
Albee Haque (4)
Victor E. Johnson (7)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
John W. Gallagher (9)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
Michael L. Fahey (4)
Victor G. Gagnon (10)
Amit K. Kanodia (1)
Edward McMillian (12)
Robert D. McSweeney (12)
Vineet Mehta (10)
Robert M. O’Connell (4)
Marisa Halmes Sanville (15)
Jacqueline R. Zaroulis (16)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Christopher Alibozek (13)
Karen Allen (17)
Rebekah A. Batten (1)
Margaret A. Bergmann (16)
Patricia Q. Bourie (11)
Daniel B. Brosnan Jr. (13)
Barbara K. Bruno (19)
Spencer F. Carpenter (4)
Linda C. Carpenter-Ardito (14)
Jennifer S. Catizone (7)
John Catizone Jr. (8)
Michael Christopher Clifton (3)
Tammie L. Conannon (4)
Gary C. Conflone (3)
Lawrence R. Cook (13)
James C. Davis (3)
Teresa M. Drellick (8)
Scott G. Gaarder (10)
Chris T. Gavriel (5)
Nancy H. Harrington (5)
William J. Harrington (5)
William J. Hart (16)
Mark A. Hastbacka (5)
Antoinette T. Iacob (9)
Stephen H. Joyce (2)
Albert A. Lafleur Jr. (9)
David A. Lane (9)
Paul C. Michali (14)
Douglas M. Murphy (3)
Laura C. Myers (16)
Thomas F. O’Connell (17)
Roger D. Pannell (1)
Andrew B. Petruzziello (7)
Mark D. Quinn (10)
Patricia A. Reidy (8)
Anne T. Shepard (7)
Michael Thomas Spellman (12)
Mary F. Sullivan (5)
Kevin L. Swindon (4)
John M. Veilleux (11)

Number of Class Donors: 54
Total Class Gift: $15,227.00

1990

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society
($2,500-$4,999)
Gary M. Madison (12)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
Kevin J. Levesque (1)
Terrance P. McMahon (7)
Garrett S. Thurston (7)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
Les R. Chenauskas (13)
David A. Hayden (13)
Joseph M. Mendonca (5)
Valerie S. Nakazawa (2)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Lisa J. Arakelian (1)
Richard D. Bramante Jr. (10)
Anthony J. Camoscio (13)
Sophia C. Cigleno Leahey (1)
Ano M. Clark (5)
Paul F. Considine (4)
Michael J. Coulombe (9)
Dianne Fasano (2)
David A. Fisk (10)
Andrew J. Gavriel (5)
Lois E. Gentry (6)
Patricia C. Holdsworth (8)
Steven F. Labollita (6)
Grace M. Lam (9)
James C. Limperis (3)
Madhav A. Mahaskar (6)
Theresa A. Moutafis (1)
William H. Pultar Jr. (13)
Charles V. Raras (11)
Marina Schell (4)
Karen E. Schofield (10)
Patricia A. Reidy (8)
Mark D. Quinn (10)

Number of Class Donors: 49
Total Class Gift: $14,274.00

1991

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society
($2,500-$4,999)
Demetrius P. Rizos (9)

Chancellor’s Partners Society
($1,000-$2,499)
Suzanne A. Gamache (12)
Pascal Miller (16)
Marion S. Muskiel-wicz (7)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
Stacey T. Hubbard (9)
Toshikazu Katoh (7)
Deborah A. Riley (11)
Andrew P. Wolanski (11)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
Joseph J. Ciaccio (11)
Marilyn R. Claise (18)
James Duca (1)
Richard H. Ferrino (10)
Stephen F. Murphy (7)
Vera M. O’Connell (14)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Deborah M. Aubrey (12)
Mona M. Babineau (12)
Kathlynn T. Barnhill (10)
Jeffery V. Bean (2)
Dornian Boardman (14)
Nancy C. Cassidy (4)
Donna R. Crowther (12)
Debra A. Dunham (2)
Diane M. Elmer (13)
Michael J. Foley (7)
Heather C. Frye (5)
Daniel E. Gaffney (5)
Kevin J. Gauthier (15)
René L. Gibson (13)
Ablinahasser Khalifeh (1)
Victoria Buchanen Knowlton (15)
Michael E. Lauritzen (2)
Mary F. Maxwell (10)
Andrew P. Muser (1)
Gregory A. Parke (10)
Richard L. Prevezeau (7)
Charles F. Ravagni (4)
Sandelia Rizzo (1)
Gregory Sauter (8)
Lori K. Shah (11)
Maria J. Spitzak (12)
Paul J. Stephenson (14)
Suraiya H. Sullivan (6)
James P. Sullivan (10)
Jane L. Sutton (3)
Chris Tavino (3)
Troy M. Teeboom (7)
Dean W. Turcotte (5)
Dean J. Valoras (3)

Number of Class Donors: 49
Total Class Gift: $14,274.00
1992

Frank E. Coburn Principals Society
($10,000-$24,999)
Peter J. Rucinski (9)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
Timothy A. Hutchison (10)
Thurman B. Wenzl (13)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
Dennis M. Burke (10)
Richard M. Conley (17)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Terence R. Barous (6)

1993

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
Madhu Kachru (5)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
Mary Margaret Barrett (1)
Mary L. Beaudry (15)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Jeffrey Adams (14)

1995

Chancellor’s Partners Society
($1,000-$2,499)
Harry D. Crowther (4)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
James T. Chaput (5)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
James W. Beaudry (14)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Raymond Bastarache (11)

1994

Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society
($2,500-$4,999)
Choon Bo Choe (9)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
Martha K. Chapman (13)
Celeste Marootian Jr. (4)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
Shannon M. Burke (11)
Christopher P. Carroll (7)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
David W. Kennedy III (2)

1996

Chancellor’s Partners Society
($1,000-$2,499)
Carol F. Barry (13)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
James T. Chaput (5)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
James W. Beaudry (14)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Raymond Bastarache (11)

1997

Chancellor’s Partners Society
($1,000-$2,499)
Harry D. Crowther (4)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
James T. Chaput (5)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
James W. Beaudry (14)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Raymond Bastarache (11)

1998

Chancellor’s Partners Society
($1,000-$2,499)
Harry D. Crowther (4)

Mill Fellows
($500-$999)
James T. Chaput (5)

Bridge Associates
($250-$499)
James W. Beaudry (14)

Lock Patrons
($100-$249)
Raymond Bastarache (11)
The list below includes names of individuals who have contributed to the College of Engineering, Alfred University. Contributions are categorized by class year and are listed by the amount contributed. Contributions range from $100-$249 to $1,000-$2,499.

**1997**

**Mill Fellows** ($500-$999)
- Michaela Wyman-Colombo (5)
**Bridge Associates** ($250-$499)
- Brian C. Beckerman (9)
- Hoke V. Bullard III (4)
- Joel Wayne Garrett (7)
- Randall F. Lucas (1)
- Meredith M. Stephens (6)

**Lock Patrons** ($100-$249)
- Daniel J. Callahan (9)
- Robert M. Costello (10)
- James P. Francis (8)
- Mary C. Geary (11)
- Richard Hoffmann (9)
- Judith A. Lalime (8)
- Debra-Jean Mahoney (10)
- Chad C. Moore (3)
- N. Dana Nelson (8)
- Katherine R. Weeks (9)
- Jeanne Whitten (2)

**Number of Class Donors: 17**
**Total Class Gift: $3,638.00**

**1998**

**Chancellor’s Partners Society** ($1,000-$2,499)
- David P. McGrath Jr. (11)
**Mill Fellows** ($500-$999)
- Michael Nicholishen (4)
**Bridge Associates** ($250-$499)
- John J. Donohue Jr. (4)
- Ramaswamy Nagarajan (4)
- Bertrand Casimis Pryce (6)
- Arthur T. Wallace (9)

**Lock Patrons** ($100-$249)
- Daniel D. Ewing (10)
- Jason R. Fitch (5)
- Sean L. Gaffney (2)
- Jason R. Fitch (5)
- Scott R. Priore (8)

**Number of Class Donors: 24**
**Total Class Gift: $4,548.00**

**1999**

**Mill Fellows** ($500-$999)
- Wiera T. Malozemoff (10)
- Forrest Wei (6)
**Bridge Associates** ($250-$499)
- Stephen R. Aste (10)
- Brian D. Dempsey (1)
- Constantinos D. Doulamis (9)
- Thomas E. Janzen (10)
- Joseph M. Karasha (3)

**Lock Patrons** ($100-$249)
- James K. Booker (7)
- Josny Chery (1)
- Louis S. Cohen (8)
- Renee M. Luttati (7)
- Wenguang Ma (1)
- Marybeth McGinn (10)
- Joshua Merritt (7)
- Susan M. Moir (2)
- Susan C. Olson (1)
- Benjamin D. Prentiss (4)
- Dolores S. Santos (7)
- Donald K. Simpson (7)
- Carlos Eduardo Siqueira (2)
- Craig F. Slatin (6)
- Dwight V. Snow (5)
- Laura Weemus (2)
- Scott J. Young (5)

**Number of Class Donors: 8**
**Total Class Gift: $1,519.00**

**2000**

**Mill Fellows** ($500-$999)
- Christopher P. Rennix (1)
**Lock Patrons** ($100-$249)
- Christine E. Collins (1)
- Pamela P. DiNapoli (9)
- Patrick J. Drane (5)
- Laura Inglese (3)
- Linda M. Martin (8)
- Philip J. O’Neil (8)
- Suchetana Karunakar Shetty (1)

**Number of Class Donors: 8**
**Total Class Gift: $1,519.00**

**2001**

**Chancellor’s Partners Society** ($1,000-$2,499)
- Patrick Scollin (16)
- Carlos F. Roldan (1)
- Allan D. Roscoe (2)
- Christian D. Smialek (4)
- Carol Ann Toschik (2)

**Bridge Associates** ($250-$499)
- Richard K. Peterson (8)
- Joel A. Tickner (5)
- Lock Patrons** ($100-$249)
- Clementina M. Lucci (1)
- Demetrios Miras (1)
- Gregory L. Noyes (8)
- John O’Brien (4)
- Ravindra Purohit (1)
- Patricia A. Sheridan (8)
- Meenakshi L. Shinde (4)
- Wei Tang (5)
- Ryan R. Taylor (1)
- Jamie A. Urribarri (7)

**Number of Class Donors: 13**
**Total Class Gift: $3,453.00**

**2002**

**Bridge Associates** ($250-$499)
- Jeffrey S. Casey (1)
- Joseph D. Gifford (5)
- Vinay N. Malur (3)
- Judith L. Tuori (5)
- Constantinos D. Doulamis (9)
- Brian S. Dempsky (1)
- Stephen R. Aste (10)
- Forrest Wei (6)
- Marybeth McGinn (10)
- Joshua Merritt (7)
- Susan C. Olson (1)
- Benjamin D. Prentiss (4)
- Dolores S. Santos (7)
- Donald K. Simpson (7)
- Carlos Eduardo Siqueira (2)
- Craig F. Slatin (6)
- Dwight V. Snow (5)
- Laura Weemus (2)
- Scott J. Young (5)

**Number of Class Donors: 16**
**Total Class Gift: $3,638.00**

**2003**

**Frederick F. Ayer Benefactors Society** ($2,500-$4,999)
- Anonymous
**Chancellor’s Partners Society** ($1,000-$2,499)
- Deborah Ellen Finch (5)
- Alex Moschella (5)
- Daniel D. Ewing (10)
- Jason R. Fitch (5)
- Sean L. Gaffney (2)
- Jason R. Fitch (5)
- Scott R. Priore (8)

**Number of Class Donors: 13**
**Total Class Gift: $2,454.00**

**2004**

**Chancellor’s Partners Society** ($1,000-$2,499)
- Linda A. Barrington (5)
**Mill Fellows** ($500-$999)
- Dan Lausten (2)
- David F. Fariello (3)
- Kevin Mark Foley (1)
- Daniel J. Barrett (4)
- Chad Coughlin (2)
- Wingler Danier (2)

**Number of Class Donors: 13**
**Total Class Gift: $8,587.98**

**2005**

**Lock Patrons** ($100-$249)
- Charlotte Ann Cardullo (2)
- Daniel J. Carraher (1)
- Atif Chishti (2)
- Michael P. Curley (1)
- Andrew J. Gilmore (1)
- Leigh Horte (2)
- Stephen P. Johnston (1)
- Bon-cheol Ku (1)
- Martin E. Lorrey (4)
- Shaun T. Marston (1)
- Andrew P. McKenna (2)
- Margaret Murphy (4)
- Sean Ryan O’Melia (1)
- Calvin Pham (1)
- Thomas Richard Raskow Jr. (1)
- Andrea Beth Reed (1)
- Pawan Kumar Roy (4)
- Flaubert Tchantchou (1)

**Number of Class Donors: 20**
**Total Class Gift: $2,454.00**
2006

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Colin Bartlett (2)
Jonathan P. Blanchard (1)
Clay Spurgeon Didier (1)
Marcus Edward (2)
Charles E. Gobron (2)
Phillip Reed Hunt (2)
Heather A. Kirwin (2)
Edward J. Ladny (2)
Thomas Lessard (1)
Phillip Joseph Leung (1)
Joel P. Marchand (2)
Sandeep Sekhar (1)
Robert D. Parr (2)
Amy C. Osenar (2)
John L. McKernan (2)
Thomas Lessard (1)
Edward J. Ladny (2)
Phillip Reed Hunt (2)
Craig Aubin Penniman (2)
Marcus Edward (2)
David Naranjo (2)

2007

Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Frank Edward Andrews (2)
Joan C. Lehoulleir (13)

Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Ibrahim M. Abdulsalam (2)
Samuel F. Aygem-bediako (1)
Victoria Rose Drakoulacos (2)
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2008

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Stephen Moses (14)
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Melissa M. Pennell (14)
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Steven N. Rogers (5)
Elizabeth O. Shorr (1)
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Ann Benjamin (16)
Oneida Blagg (5)
Leo M. Bobek (8)
Sara M. Bogosian (1)
Janie Bouges (1)
Daniel B. Brosnan Jr. (13)
Gilbert J. Brown (18)
Alease S. Bruce (12)
William Burke (2)
Joe F. Caulfield (2)
Edward Chen (2)
Yaozhu Chen (1)
Liana Cheney (4)
Renae Lias Claffey (1)
James W. Coates Jr. (7)
Sean M. Collins (1)
Stephen Collins (2)
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Nina M. Coppens (6)
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Mimi Wu (1)
Douglas Yates (2)
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Total Donors: 299
Total Support: $1,235,905.37
PARENTS
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Rebecca Jani (4)
Marie Worthington (2)
William J. Lewis (2)
Bridge Associates ($250-$499)
Bruce Alexander (1)
Kelly Blair (2)
Sarah Cormier (1)
Kevin Crowley (3)
Suzanne Hughes (2)
Thomas E. Kane (1)
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Diane Lieberman (1)
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Lock Patrons ($100-$249)
Joao Aquiar (2)
Kevin Albretch (1)
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Total Donors: 299
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PARENTS
Mill Fellows ($500-$999)
Rebecca Jani (4)
Marie Worthington (2)
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Kenneth Lieberman (1)
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Anonymous Individuals
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Patricia Sue Chandler
Mary Elizabeth DeMallie

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Donald R. Main
Harland I. Main
Dorothea Moore
Eleanor M. Priestley
Edwards Angell Palmer & Dodge LLP
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Siobhan Sweeney
Andrew Zuorski

In Memory Of
Michael B. Shanahan ’85
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Todd J. Bateson
Mary V. Brady
Paul S. Brissette
Melanie F. Buccola
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Kim C. Caverly
Elia Centracchio
Beverly J. Dalton
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Edmond J. English
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Joanne Gutierrez
Phyllis J. Hull
Gerald D. Iandoli
James P. Jajuga
Sylvester S. Keohane
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Anne Marie Lamb
Phyllis Lancia
James C. Lane
Anita Rose Lipsett
Irene Littleton
Patricia A. MacDonald
Paul E. Malatesta
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William J. McCarthy
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Gleason Insurance Agency
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Renae Lias Claffey
Patricia L. Coffey
Elizabeth A. James
Patricia A. McCafferty
Kristen K. O’Reilly
Audrey A. Veiga
Victoria Dalis Weinreb

In Honor Of
Stuart L. Mandell
Toby Hodes

In Honor Of
Nolan L. Gagne
Julia E. Gagne

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in memory of

IN HONOR OF

In Honor Of
Brian W. Andriolo ’95
Renae Lias Claffey
Patricia L. Coffey
Elizabeth A. James
Patricia A. McCafferty
Kristen K. O’Reilly
Audrey A. Veiga
Victoria Dalis Weinreb

IN HONOR OF

In Honor Of
Wasik Associates, Inc.
Janice A. Stephenson
Aurora V. Tarantino
Daniel Tempesta
Linda J. Twohig
Beverly A.Wasik

In Honor Of
Francesca Tilton
Marianne B. Moriarty

In Honor Of
Victoria L. Lavigne
Gertrude G. Soucy

In Honor Of
Wendell Lakin
Priscilla G. Kelley
Gertrude G. Soucy
Facebook - UMass Lowell Office of Alumni Relations

As a UMass Lowell alumnus/a many of you already connect with college friends via Facebook. NOW... UMass Lowell has a central meeting place there. You can find long-lost friends, reconnect with people you may have forgotten to look up when you created your account, learn about events on campus, see how you can reengage with the University, discover what services we offer that might help you with the next phase of your life and, if nothing else, help support and promote UMass Lowell’s growing River Hawk pride.

Want to stay in touch?
4 simple ways!

1. **Facebook - UMass Lowell Office of Alumni Relations**

   HOW TO: Just type “UMass Lowell Office of Alumni Relations” in your search box at the top of your home page and become a fan or visit http://www.facebook.com/home.php?#!/pages/Lowell-MA/UMass-Lowell-Office-of-Alumni-Relations/61402692126?ref=s

2. **Alumni Network**

   This is a simpler social networking site on the UMass Lowell website that will get better the more people use it. Right now, we are trying to help alumni from all over the system connect with one another in a more cohesive way! A bigger UMass network is a better UMass network for everyone who gets involved.

   HOW TO: http://www.alumniconnections.com/olc/membersonly/UMCL/mypage.jsp

3. **Twitter**

   For those of you who have been brave enough to try the waters of Twitter, UMass Lowell has feeds you can follow. The UMass Lowell alumni office is teaming up with the UMass Lowell Tweeter to send updates to our alumni.

   HOW TO: Here is the master site of them all: http://www.uml.edu/twitter

4. **LinkedIn**

   Are you LinkedIn and connected to other professionals? Why not connect with other UMass Lowell Alumni and expand your network. UMass Lowell has 2 organizational groups for you to join: “UMASS LOWELL ALUMNI” and “UML ALUMNI”. Here people post discussions, suggest readings and advertise job opportunities. The bigger we grow it, the better.

   HOW TO: Go to groups and search for UMASS LOWELL ALUMNI at http://www.linkedin.com/groups?gid=55178 or UML ALUMNI at http://www.linkedin.com/groups?gid=88968. You must have a LinkedIn account to access and join the groups. Both are easy to do.
The Power of Possibility
The Annual Campaign for UMass Lowell

A Powerful Combination
Just as the mighty Merrimack River powered the Industrial Revolution, so the University on its banks is empowering the next generation of thinkers and dreamers, innovators and doers. UMass Lowell is a world-class institution that creates possibilities for thousands of students each year. The Power of Possibility: The Annual Campaign for UMass Lowell will support four essential areas: student scholarships, faculty research, facilities and athletics.

Your gift to The Power of Possibility: The Annual Campaign for UMass Lowell provides critical resources to the University on an annual basis.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 25
Boutin Golf Tournament
Meadow Creek Golf Club
Dracut

Oct. 15
Movie Screening and Talk
Bonnie Comley ’81 and Stewart Lane
“Show Business: The Road to Broadway”
Comley-Lane Theatre
South Campus

Oct. 21
Plastics Faculty Tribute
Fitchburg

Oct. 23-24
Homecoming
Hockey Home Opener
Tsongas Arena

Oct. 30
UMass Lowell Fund Donor Appreciation Night
BU vs. UMass Lowell Hockey

Nov. 12
One-Day University
Waltham

Visit www.uml.edu/alumni for more information.