Biomedical program receives $1 million

Less than three months after winning state approval, the University’s new graduate program in biomedical engineering has received a significant endorsement, with a grant of nearly $1 million from the Whitaker Foundation. The award will play a key role in the development of biomedical engineering as a research and teaching strength in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS).

“This grant will allow unprecedented interaction between the faculties of our engineering and medical schools,” says SEAS Dean Duncan Moore. “This will allow full integration of biomedical engineering into the School of Engineering, a move that is expected to increase recruitment and aid processes within the human body.”

Rochester’s master’s and doctoral program in biomedical engineering won approval from New York State in August. “This grant represents an even more resounding seal of approval,” Moore says.

The $986,000 grant, to be distributed over three years beginning on January 1, will provide for the creation of a new teaching laboratory. The grant will also allow the University to recruit three new faculty members with expertise in molecular, cell, and tissue engineering to the schools of engineering and medicine, and to help establish their research and teaching programs. They’ll join nearly three dozen faculty members who teach biomedical courses and work on a wide range of topics, including medical imaging, creation of an artificial bone marrow system, and the mechanics of the heart.

Updates announced to visitor parking

A new parking system for visitors to the River Campus was recently announced by the Visitors and Summer Conference Committee, part of the Reengineering Rochester project. It is expected that the new system will minimize the inconvenience to daily parkers by setting aside designated visitor spaces and rationalizing the locations for large event parking.

Designated visitor spaces on campus now include 35 spaces in the Library Lot for general purposes and five spaces in the Todd Lot specifically for the Simon School visitors. The Mehotla Lot is now specifically reserved for Admission’s visitors. Spaces are available for visitors by purchasing a one-day pass at the Information Booth, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For events requiring parking for 50 visitors or fewer, 50 spaces in the Library Lot have been designated for special-event parking. Groups across campus can reserve this block of spaces by contacting the Parking Office, x3-3983.

For special events requiring more than 50 spaces, visitors will park in lots on a rotating basis so that the same parkers are not continually displaced. Wilson Blvd. will be available for displaced parkers by special arrangement between the University and the City of Rochester.

Cornell director named to HR post

Albert T. Brashe has been appointed director of human resources at the University.

“Al Brashe brings a distinctive set of skills that enable him to lead the University’s human resources staff as it addresses the evolving needs of the institution,” said Richard F. Miller, Jr., senior vice president and chief operating officer.

Since 1989, Brashe has been executive director of the Center for Advanced Human Resource Studies at Cornell University’s School of Industrial and Labor Relations. The center, in partnership with more than 50 of the country’s leading corporations, as well as several international corporations, conducts 20 to 30 research studies per year on workplace issues. Senior human resources executives from these corporations also meet several times a year under center auspices.

From 1963 to 1989, Brashe was director of human resources for Eastman Kodak Company’s Diversified Technologies and Life Sciences Business Group, a division with 8,000 employees. Before that, he had served at Kodak as director of corporate training, development, and organizational research (1983-86) and director of industrial relations (1981-83) and director of corporate training (1984-83). He originally joined the corporation in 1963 as a senior scientist in the Applied Photography Division, Kodak Research Laboratories.

He earned his bachelor’s degree from St. Michael’s College and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Northwestern University.

Undergrads tops for community service

A national magazine aimed at young leaders in high school and college has named the University among the top 15 schools in the nation for community service opportunities it provides.

A survey conducted by Who Cares, a magazine about community service and social action issues, found that the University is one of three schools that have made community service a top priority.

Along with De Pauw University and Ohio Wesleyan University, Rochester was cited for its strong push to get students involved in volunteer activities. Harvard University’s Community Service Network says that 70 percent of Rochester students are involved in service and 21 percent in activist groups. 12 percent of graduating students choose careers in public service.

Wilson Day, the University’s annual workday, sends first-year students, faculty and staff to help out at area non-profits. This year nearly 1,000 people pitched in at some 50 locations. Among year-round opportunities are tutoring in city schools, visiting nursing home residents, befriending families at a women’s shelter, building houses, and raising funds for local non-profits through charity events.

Who Cares chose survey participants based on information from the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, The Princeton Review’s Guide to Making a Difference, Mother Jones’ listings of top activist schools, and Internet and library research. The top 15 were determined from statistical data, short-answer responses, and phone interviews with students.

Parking reminders

The Office of Parking and Transportation offers the following tips for the winter season:

• Look for parking representatives in the lots.
• Never park in the thoroughfare.
• Do not extend rows.
• Park a safe distance from other vehicles.
• Look for parking representatives in the lots.
• When parking lines are not visible, follow the pattern of vehicles parked in a row and observe the end of the row indicators.
• Respond as soon as possible when informed that your vehicle is obstructing traffic.
• Use lights to locate a tree’s size, or is extended too far beyond the end of the row.
• Park a safe distance from other vehicles.
Eastman renames music institute

The Eastman School of the Institute for American Music has been renamed the Howard Hanson Memorial Institute for American Music. The newly renamed institute will cultivate new works of music by composers from the Western Hemisphere, including a Rochester-based musical (perhaps on the life of George Eastman) to be premiered at GeVa Theatre. Howard Hanson, who died two years ago at age 75, was a composer, conductor, and former Eastman School director. The institute director, Robert Samulski, announced the renaming last month, and made public the institute’s new, free-member board: John Harbison, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Karl Hula, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and composer-at-professor at Cornell University; Ruth Watanabe, Sidney M. Libman emeritus; James Fogglesong, former president of Capital Records; a Vanderbilt pro-

In Brief

Who can judge?

Martin Harrow, former director of the Smith-
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Museum, who resigned this year in response to
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University receives rare Thoreau collection

A rare, complete, and extremely valuable collec-
tion of Henry David Thoreau’s works, one of the
two largest private collections in the world, has
been given to the University Libraries by Ray-
mond R. Borst, a member of the Class of 1933.
The collection includes first editions of all of
Thoreau’s writings as well as an extensive col-
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and notebooks. The collection even includes a
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During summer conference season, May 28
through July 31, reserved parking near the North
and South will be allocated for guests parking.

An important aspect of the Visitor and Sum-
mer Conference Parking Program is communica-
cation," says Glenn A. Searl, manager of the
Parking, Transportation, and ID Office. "When
daily parkers will be displaced by a special

 event, the Parking Office will put fliers on
to the cars approximately one week in advance.
informing them of the dates and duration of the
event and the specific location of their tem-
porary parking assignment. All questions and
requests can then be addressed to the Parking
Office prior to the event.

For more information, call x-4524.
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**Clerical**

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