A New Name for the Worcester Living and Learning Center

5 Foster Street in downtown Worcester is now officially the Thomas Henry Borysek Living and Learning Center, named in honor of alumnus Tom Borysek BSP'65, who has pledged $1 million to support the Worcester Campus. Speaking at the June 13 ceremony were President Charles F. Monahan Jr., Trustee Building Committee Chairman Gregory H. Laham BSP’73 and Worcester Mayor Konstantina Lukes, who presented Mr. Borysek with the key to the City.

Mr. Borysek has fond memories of the College: visiting in June 1960 with his parents and grandmother when he touched the great bronze doors; sharing his coin-collecting hobby with Dean Howard L. Reed PhG ’26, PhC ’28, PharmD ’54 (Hon.), ScD ’71 (Hon.), who then became an avid collector; as a student writing the book *PharmaceuticalSynonyms and Special Dispensing Points* with his classmate, Rylance Lord BSP ’65, with whom he is still in contact; and establishing the Henry P., Helen I., Victoria and Thomas H. Borysek Scholarship Fund in 1980 with the help of one of his favorite professors, Mitchell Stoklosa PhG ’32, PhC ’34, ScD ’69 (Hon.).

“Since 1823, the College has been blessed with a great history of having teachers and visionaries,” Mr. Borysek said during the ceremony. “My hat goes off to the best college of pharmacy and health sciences in the United States today.”

A federal government employee for more than 40 years, Mr. Borysek is currently the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) liaison pharmacist with the Veterans’ Health Administration, U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs. This year he was awarded a diamond pin for his many years of service. During his long career he has visited 38 of the 50 states, and has lived and worked in Ohio, Maine, Massachusetts, Washington, D.C., and Illinois, where he currently makes his home.
Dear Alumni and Friends,

Our fall Update follows the launch of a new academic year – one that will mark the College’s 185th Anniversary – and I am delighted to report on some exciting new developments at MCPHS.

As the College continues to increase in size and complexity, it has become clear to senior management that the institutional advancement functions at MCPHS need additional resources in order to provide the kind of activities and services that are expected in a small university. Over the past ten years, we have met the challenges of enrollment growth by increasing the number of faculty and staff dramatically and by expanding our facilities. Now we must turn our attention to the growing number of alumni and friends.

Every year we are adding over 600 new alumni, each of whom has a special relationship to a particular program or campus. And our graduates are even more spread out than ever before – in 47 states and 41 foreign countries. I have therefore asked Dennis G. Lyons BSP ’75 to take on a new role as Vice President for Alumni and Professional Affairs. Working with Dawn Ballou and Kathy Keough, Dennis will lead the College’s efforts in alumni relations, college event planning, continuing education, government affairs and MassMedLine.

I am delighted to announce that Marguerite (“Peg”) Johnson BSP ’61 MS ’79 has agreed to serve as Vice President for College Advancement. Peg and her staff will focus on major gifts, planned and annual giving and capital campaigns. A former MCPHS Trustee, Peg brings with her a wealth of experience from her distinguished career at Eli Lilly and Company.

To round out the advancement team, I have promoted Dr. George E. Humphrey to Vice President for College Relations. George will draw on his 27 years at the College to oversee publications, media and public relations, community affairs, international programs and the College’s website.

The future of MCPHS has never been brighter, and I am excited about working with these seasoned professionals to move the College forward in the years to come. Enjoy reading this issue of Update – I hope to see you soon at a College event.

Charles F. Monahan Jr.
President
They wield worldwide clout, oversee thousands of acres of tax-exempt property, raise billions in endowments, and educate your children. But who are they really? We picked six who are new, embroiled, or just in need of a closer look. 

**H. Kim Bottomly**
Wellesley College

**TRAINING** A highly respected immunobiologist and researcher, on August 1, Bottomly, 61, became the first scientist-president of Wellesley College.

**ABOUT THAT “W”** It stands for Helen, but she’s always been known as Kim.

**PAST SUCCESS** Putting teeth into Yale University’s faculty diversity initiative while she was a provost there; the school will add 30 new female faculty members and 30 new minority faculty members over seven years.

**CAN SHE DO IT AGAIN?** She’ll have to find a new cause. Wellesley’s faculty is among the most ethnically diverse in higher education, and gender-wise is weighted slightly toward women – the source of much culture shock for students graduating into the “real world.”

**STATED MISSION** To “ensure that no change will occur in the vital core of Wellesley.”

**TRANSLATION** Don’t worry, we aren’t going coed.

**Drew Gilpin Faust**
Harvard University

**TRAINING** Raised to become a Virginia debutante, Faust, now 60, blew out of town at 13 to attend Concord Academy, then Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a Civil War scholar and author.

**NICKNAME** “Chainsaw” Drew, acquired during her cost-cutting, staff-pruning run at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, where she was dean for six years.

**CLAIM TO FAME** On July 1, she became the first female president of Harvard University.

**MODUS OPERANDI** The anti-Larry Summers. Faust is a cool, calm administrator.

**TOUGHEST FRESHMAN-YEAR CHALLENGE** Students are calling for Faust to encourage Harvard’s various colleges, schools, programs, and committees to work more synergistically instead of continuing to behave like warring, ego-driven fiefdoms. Right after she’s done with that, she can broker lasting peace in the Middle East.

**Charles Monahan Jr.**
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

**TRAINING** Monahan, 68, graduated from the then Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1962 and started the Monahan Pharmacy chain of drugstores. In the president’s job since 1997, he sat on the college’s board for six years before that.

**NICKNAME** “Well, they used to call me ‘Red,’” he says. “Now it’s ‘Gray.’”

**CLAIM TO FAME** Since becoming president of the school, which was founded in 1823 and is the oldest college in Boston, he has added two campuses (Manchester, New Hampshire, and Worcester). He’s helped the school to grow from 1,400 students in 1997 to 4,000 today and raised the endowment from $10 million to $100 million. Oh, and the school’s graduates have a 95 percent placement rate out of college, and starting salaries top $100,000.

**BIGGEST CHALLENGE** Completing his grand vision in the next four years, which is how long he has committed to stay on as president. He may or may not re-up. Also, lifting this excellent institution out of perpetual local obscurity.
On September 2, President Charles F. Monahan, Jr. was featured in a Boston Globe Magazine profile of six local college presidents.