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## [Layers of Intrigue](#)



Sudden "Throwdown": Local chef Mark Bove '90 (right) was stunned when celebrity chef Bobby Flay suddenly appeared for an on-campus battle of lasagnas. (Photo: Raj Chawla)

See more photos from the day on [the view's Flickr page](#).

Senior Kate Reilly was walking past Billings Hall last Friday when she smelled food. Good food. Lasagna cooking up, strangely enough, in large ovens under the archway. Driven by her college student's nose for a free meal, she stepped inside, found a crowd gathered, and asked what was up. "The Food Network is here," someone told her.

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Should a health care program for lower-income children expand? Or would that lead to an a new entitlement the federal government cannot afford? In this, the first of a new periodic *view* department, we'll examine issues through the perspectives of UVM faculty experts.

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**Conflict** The practice of Chinese herbal medicine focuses on restoring a balance of energy, body and spirit using intricate mixtures of hundreds of substances. A number of research studies indicate that some herbs and extracts may help with the prevention and treatment of cancer and other diseases when combined with conventional treatment. But are all those combinations safe?

### THE WEEK IN VIEW

*Oct. 18 and 19.* 14th Annual Hispanic Forum: "Looking Back on the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939)." Two days of speakers, films and art; some lectures will be in Spanish. [Information](#), [schedule](#).

*Oct. 18,* 7 p.m. Templeton Lecture in Spirituality and Medicine. "Spirituality as an Essential Component of Health Care" with Christina Puchalski, founder and director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health. Carpenter Auditorium, Given Building. 7 p.m. Information: (802) 847-2000.

*Oct. 23,* 6 p.m. Community Medical School, "An Introduction to Trauma Surgery: Caring for the Critically Injured" with Bruce Crookes, assistant professor of surgery. Carpenter Auditorium, Given Building. Information, registration: (802) 847-2886.

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## Layers of Intrigue

By Tom Weaver

Article published October 16, 2007



Sudden 'Throwdown': Local chef Mark Bove '90 (right) was stunned when celebrity chef Bobby Flay suddenly appeared for an on-campus battle of lasagnas. (Photo: Raj Chawla)

See more photos from the day on [the view's Flickr page](#).

Hungry, no money in her pocket, senior Kate Reilly was walking past the front doors of Billings Hall last Friday when she smelled food. Good food. Lasagna cooking up, strangely enough, in large ovens under the archway of the building. Driven by her college student's nose for a free meal, she stepped inside, found a crowd gathered, and asked what was up.

"The Food Network is here," someone told her.

"Uh-huh, and I bet Bobby Flay is here, too, right?" she replied sarcastically.

"Yeah, actually, he is."

First reaction: "Get out." Then Reilly nearly swooned when she caught sight of the celebrity chef she reveres — "Bobby Flay is my Brad Pitt" — standing in front of a crowd and a cluster of video cameras in the apse of Billings.

Last Friday was full of surprises when the Food Network came to campus. They attracted a largely student audience to participate in what was billed as a lesson in making lasagna with Mark Bove, UVM class of 1990, of local landmark Bove's Café. The television production team had told the Bove family and all involved that they were coming to tape for a new program called *Food for Thought*, which would feature students' favorite restaurants in five different college towns.

But that was an elaborate ruse worthy of a foreign dignitary's security force. In fact, the main event was the surprise appearance of Flay — Iron

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Chef, restaurateur and star of numerous food shows — for a lasagna cook-off that will appear in a future episode of *Throwdown With Bobby Flay*.

### **Surprise throwdown**

Before Flay's arrival, Bove was offering the audience tips on lasagna nuance, such as criss-crossing your noodles for structural integrity, and sharing family history behind the Italian restaurant that opened on Pearl Street on Pearl Harbor Day in 1941. The production crew prodded the audience to participate with questions about Bove's sauce recipe or chants of "We want lasagna!"

Once Flay arrived, there was no longer a need to urge students to "keep their energy-level high" for the cameras. The famous chef slipped around Bove, unscrewed the lid from a jar of the restaurant's vodka sauce, took a whiff, and made an expression that said, "Not bad."

"What's up Mark?" Flay asked, as the audience laughed and Bove looked on dumbfounded. "I brought my noodles and ricotta, got on a plane this morning, and came up here to issue you a lasagna throwdown."

Suddenly, a very big day for the Bove family had gotten much bigger. Within seconds, another long table for food preparation was set up flanking Bove's and four of Flay's assistant chefs appeared and got down to mincing and mixing with the precision of a military operation.

They were working on a Northern-style lasagna sauced with a creamy béchamel and studded with braised local beef and pork. The dish would be finished with tomato sauce, basil leaves and Parmesan. Bove's counter was a classic red-sauced dish with the family's famous meatballs crumpled throughout and four kinds of cheese holding its six layers together.

Much later, Mark Bove was still stunned by the sudden celebrity appearance and "lesson" turned competition. Sitting in the Fireplace Lounge, gathering himself for a moment away from the cameras, he stared at the floor: "I'm just starting to come down." The Bove family rallied from the shock to provide both good food and good theater. As each team finished up preparing their lasagna, Mark's father, Dick Bove, taunted Flay with the long history behind the recipe invented by grandmother Victoria. "Sixty-six years," Bove said.

"Sixty-six minutes," Flay shot back.

### **The lasagnas face off**

High-speed nouveau or slow-simmered traditional, the fate of the throwdown's contestants rested with guest judges Melissa Pasanen, local food writer, and Rod Rehwinkel, executive chef at the Davis Center.

Though clearly smitten with the flavor and texture of Flay's creation — "I could eat this from start to finish and be entertained with every bite" — Rehwinkel couldn't completely take off his university chef's hat. "I'd like

to see a bigger portion that would keep you going until your next class.”

Portion-size was no issue for Bove, who told Flay that his heaping square of lasagna was actually a bit smaller than the usual restaurant serving. Rehwinkel and Pasanen agreed that Bove’s effort was an excellent execution of a classic recipe, “just like mom used to make,” but ultimately gave the nod to Flay. Though the Bove family may have lost the throwdown, the future cable television exposure for the restaurant and its mail-order products will be a priceless marketing score.

But on Friday the biggest winners were, arguably, those tucking into free lasagna lunches from a local legend and an Iron Chef. By the time the last plates were being served to the audience, the ranks had grown considerably. One student declared it was the best campus lunch he would ever eat. Another gave thanks that he’d passed up the Lucky Chinese truck that day.

As for Kate Reilly, no surprise there. When she took a bite of Flay’s northern Italian style creation, she paused a moment and her eyebrows arched. She chewed, swallowed, paused again and said, “This is the best lasagna I have ever had.”

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## viewPOINT: SCHIP

*Faculty thoughts on a health-care debate that is in the headlines*

By Jon Reidel

Article published October 17, 2007



Dr. Andrea Greene works with children in University Pediatrics at Fletcher Allen Health Care who may be affected by the recent veto of the SCHIP bill. (Photo: Raj Chawla)

Should a health care program for lower-income children expand? Or would that lead to a new entitlement the federal government cannot afford? In this, the first of a new periodic *view* department, we'll examine issues through the perspectives of UVM

faculty experts in multiple disciplines. "ViewPOINT" aims to offer background and an academic view of the debates playing out in the headlines.

### The issue

President George W. Bush has vetoed a State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) bill that proposed to expand its enrollment of lower-income children from 6.6 million to 10 million nationwide. The bill passed the Senate 67-29 (a veto-proof majority) and 265-159 in the House, which was about two dozen votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override a Presidential veto.

The program, initially enacted by a Republican-controlled Congress in 1997 to provide health insurance to families who made too much money to qualify for Medicaid, but not enough to afford private coverage, is currently available to families with incomes up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level, which is now \$41,300 for a family of four. The bill called for \$60 billion in spending over the next five years, \$35 billion more than current SCHIP spending and \$30 billion more than the president proposed. The bill could come back in its present form for an override vote; as a compromise bipartisan bill with a lower price tag; or be attached to an unrelated bill and passed as a non-germane amendment.

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### **A medical view**

Dr. Lewis First, professor and chair of pediatrics and senior associate dean of medical education, says that at least 4,000 children in Vermont are currently ineligible for Medicaid and would benefit from the proposed SCHIP legislation.

“SCHIP allows children to see their doctors sooner than later, providing coverage for check-ups and care when they need it so that minor illnesses can be attended to before they become major illnesses resulting in hospitalizations that will further stress our health-care system,” says First, chief of pediatrics at Fletcher Allen Health Care. “At a time when nine million children in this country remain uninsured — more than the total number of kids enrolled in the first and second grades in U.S. public school — Congress must continue to fund SCHIP to cover more of America’s uninsured children. Otherwise, the impact of not passing this legislation on the health of the children of this country would be devastating.”

### **A social work perspective**

President Bush said after his veto that he supports the original intent of SCHIP to help insure poor children, but added that the new proposal would move the program into the middle class and entice people to accept government provided health care rather than seek private coverage, effectively taking another step toward federalized health care.

“Comments like these are a regrettable example of how a rigid adherence to an ideology reduced to a sound bite results in bad public policy,” says Ann Pugh, senior lecturer of social work and a Vermont state representative from South Burlington. “As a social worker, my job is to work with — and on behalf of — the most vulnerable citizens, and people without health care are among them. The veto puts the health of those children at risk. If there was a better way, we’d already be doing it.”

As a legislator, Pugh sees the veto as taking away from SCHIP’s original purpose of helping states fill in health care gaps. She says the veto will have a direct impact on Vermont’s commitment to providing health care to kids in families with incomes up to 300 percent of the poverty line. “It takes the ‘S’ out of SCHIP,” she says.

As of July 2007, there were 2,976 Vermont children who, without SCHIP, would not have any health insurance, according to the nonpartisan Joint Fiscal Committee of the Vermont Legislature. Pugh says that because the federal match for SCHIP, which in Vermont covers uninsured children in families earning between 225 and 300 percent of the poverty line, is higher than for traditional Medicaid, it could cost Vermont anywhere from \$600,000 to \$2.4 million in additional expenditures next year in order to move those children into traditional Medicaid.

Other SCHIP changes proposed by the administration would contribute to less coverage of children in Vermont, she says. Pugh adds that widening

SCHIP's reach would make it easier for Vermont to pursue its goal of universal health coverage for children.

### Interpreting the administration

John Burke, professor of political science and expert on the American presidency, ethics and public affairs, suspects that the White House views the law as a major expansion of an existing entitlement program. The changes could expand eligibility to incomes as high as 400 percent above the poverty line, which is \$83,000 for a family of four.

Burke says he suspects the proposal raises three concerns for the Bush administration: the potential for a slow slide to a government funded health-care system; participant departure from existing private health-care plans to state-run plans; and the expansion of SCHIP into a hard-to-eliminate middle-class entitlement. He adds that opposition to the legislation "stands Bush in good stead with conservatives who are angry that he hasn't been aggressive in holding the line on spending."

### Problematic economics?

Arthur Woolf, associate professor of economics, says it's late in the game and somewhat disingenuous for Bush to call the proposal too expensive after producing record spending deficits including upwards of half a trillion dollars on Iraq. He does see some potential economic flaws with the SCHIP bill, however, including the sustainability of a proposal reliant on a 61-cent-per-pack increase in federal taxes on cigarettes in a time when the number of smokers is declining. The fact that a large number of adults carry health insurance through SCHIP is another potential problem, especially if more of them take advantage of it with the expanded version of the bill.

"There's a concern that people would move from private health insurance to government-funded insurance," says Woolf. "There are also a number of children from low-income families who are eligible for SCHIP who don't accept it. Why expand a program when its eligibility isn't full is a question being asked?"

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## Over-the-Counter Conflict

*When East meets West in medicine, things sometimes go awry. Nursing students are working to educate patients about how alternative and conventional remedies interact.*

By Jennifer Nachbur

Article published October 17, 2007



Christina Melvin (left), clinical assistant professor of nursing, and Felicia Foster (far right), adjunct assistant professor of nursing, discuss Healthy Living's extensive stock of supplements with students Melissa Weinberger and Janna Trombley. (Photo: Raj Chawla)

The practice of Chinese herbal medicine focuses on restoring a balance of energy, body and spirit using intricate mixtures of hundreds of herbs, minerals and plant extracts. A number of research studies indicate that some individual herbs or extracts may play a role in the prevention and treatment of

cancer and other diseases when combined with conventional treatment.

But are all those combinations safe?

Not necessarily. Christina Melvin, clinical assistant professor of nursing, saw an educational opportunity in the problem. "Some patients ask about the safety of combining herbs and supplements with pharmaceuticals, but many don't ask and are combining these with no idea of the dangers," explains Melvin.

She enlisted the help of Felicia Foster, adjunct assistant professor of nursing and an integrative medicine consultant at South Burlington-based Healthy Living, to create service-learning opportunities in this area for junior and senior nursing students in her "Health Promotion across the Lifespan" and "Community/Public Health Nursing" courses.

The issue is important. Americans have embraced the use of complementary and alternative medicine. A July 2000 study in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology* found that 69 percent of 453 cancer patients had used at least one complementary or alternative medicine therapy as part of their cancer treatment. Overall herbal product use jumped 50 percent from 1997 to 2002, according to a 2005 Harvard study.

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The popularity magnifies the complications. Like traditional medications, supplements can have side-effects or interact with other medications and herbs. And then there's choosing a remedy in the first place: figuring out which herb or supplement to take for which ailment still stumps people. Melvin and her students are working to provide reliable, accessible information to begin addressing both problems.

### **Facing complexity**

During a Wednesday afternoon session with Foster, junior nursing students Melissa Weinberger and Janna Trombley checked out the herb and supplement shelves at Healthy Living for the first time. They plan to conduct surveys about alternative remedies with cardiac patients in the near future.

"I wanted to allow students to get involved in medication integration issues before they got to the bedside, so that when they're practicing, they're looking for this" explains Melvin. "When they work with Felicia, they learn first-hand about the complexities of educating the general public about prescription and over-the-counter medication and the integration of these medications with herbs and supplements."

The students who participate in the Healthy Living program self-select to focus on alternative and complementary. "They could do flu shot clinics instead," said Melvin, "but they do this because they have a specific interest."

Senior nursing student Yen Tai participated in a related service-learning project in fall 2006. "I love herbal remedies," she admits. "A lot of people don't consider them drugs. People undergoing surgery don't know about some of the possible adverse effects, like risk of increased bleeding."

Yen and fellow student Sara Clafferty worked with a charge nurse at Fletcher Allen, auditing dozens of pre-operative patient charts to identify whether people were taking one or more of five commonly used herbal remedies and supplements. "It's important for patients to know that herbs and supplements are drugs that can interact with pharmaceuticals and really make a difference in the outcomes of drug actions," says Clafferty. "Often, patient use of these therapies is not noted in charts."

Since the program's launch in 2004, more than 20 students have participated in this collaborative service-learning program, conducting client and patient surveys and participating in sessions in the outpatient oncology clinic, surgical pre-operative services and the Children's Specialty Clinic at Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care.

"The students have helped develop brochures for pediatrics, pre-op, general use, oncology and most recently, Chinese medicine," Melvin reports. In spring 2007, students surveyed Healthy Living customers about

their use of pharmaceuticals, herbs and vitamins. Mingruo Guo, associate professor of nutrition and food sciences, served as a consultant on Chinese medicine and assisted with the student-produced educational guide on Chinese herbs. Foster has also worked with Dr. Patricia O'Brien, clinical assistant professor of medicine and rehabilitation and movement sciences, about the integration of body care products, which can cause interactions for patients going through chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

"Certain supplements get popular — like Q10 for example — and people say, 'I should take that,' but they don't think about the complications," remarks Clafferty. "That's why we need to keep updating this information."

Foster works closely with physicians and nurses at Fletcher Allen Health Care on safe integration of herbs, supplements and medication and the brochures produced through the UVM collaboration are distributed to providers through the hospital's human resources office, hematology/oncology clinic and the community resource center. Healthy Living, which has an active community outreach program, fully supports Foster's continued role as an educator of students and providers in the area.

"Some of the nursing students I worked with are now working at Fletcher Allen," says Foster, a former cardiac nurse, who is thrilled that the program has come full circle to benefit hospital patients. "The goal is to give information to the whole community, to help people stay safe by communicating and collaborating," she adds.

Melvin echoes the sentiment: "This model is a great example of what service-learning is supposed to do — educate the student and provide a service to the community."

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## UVM's Recycling Capabilities Expanded

By The View Staff

Article published October 16, 2007

The university can recycle more types of plastic containers and boxboard due to expanded guidelines by the Chittenden Solid Waste District, the facility where the university sends its recyclable materials.

In addition to the plastic bottles and jugs that the university has recycled in the past, it can now bring all plastic containers including yogurt and cottage cheese tubs, plastic 'take out' food containers, and plastic lids. Beverage carton carriers (six-pack, 12-pack and 24-pack cartons) are also now recyclable. These materials, which are transported to individual building loading docks by custodial and housekeeping staff, are hauled to the Chittenden Material Recycling Facility and sorted into various categories before being sent to factories and mills where they are turned into new products.

The expansion comes at a critical time following the interim shut-down of the Intervale Compost Facility, which jeopardizes the university's food waste composting program, according to Erica Spiegel, solid waste and recycling manager.

The expansion allows for the following food and beverage containers to be recycled in bins throughout all campus buildings:

- Glass bottles and jars (food and beverage only)
- Steel, metal or "tin" cans
- Aluminum cans (soda, beer, etc.)
- Aluminum foil and pie plates
- Plastic bottles and jugs
- Plastic Dairy tubs (yogurt, cottage cheese, margarine, etc.)
- Clear plastic hinged 'take out' containers
- Hard plastic frozen-food trays
- Plastic containers (more than two inches on any two sides)
- Plastic flower pots
- Plastic lids larger than two inches in diameter

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## Library Liaisons Provide Link to the Disciplines

By Amanda Waite

Article published October 17, 2007

Navigating the immense holdings and databases of the university libraries just got easier. A new program began this fall that formally links a librarian to every department and area of study on campus. Now, faculty and students looking for help locating resources in a given subject area can contact their library liaison, who is especially equipped – through education, experience and interest – to help them find the materials they need.

Library assistant professor Daisy Benson, who helped implement the program, explains that liaisons “are responsible for providing library instruction for students in the discipline, providing general research assistance to faculty and students and working with faculty on building stronger collections.” The main goal of the initiative, she says, is “to strengthen ties between librarians and teaching faculty.” Formalizing these relationships, Benson says, has made it easier for librarians to connect with faculty.

For example, Elizabeth Hassemer, library assistant professor and liaison to engineering and the sciences, has organized a series of workshops for new faculty in her assigned departments. “All of us in Bailey/Howe have had at least some communication with the departments we are working with,” Benson says of efforts born out of the program so far. “Most of us have met with multiple classes in our fields this semester. Some of us have met with graduate students from our departments.”

To see a list of library contacts assigned to each department or program, [visit the library liaison website](#).

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## Saleem Ali Selected as 'Revolutionary Mind'

By Joshua Brown

Article published October 17, 2007

Saleem Ali imagines that the Siachen Glacier, perched on the war-racked border between India and Pakistan, can be turned into a shared "peace park," helping to build trust and diplomatic connections between these countries. And he's doing more than just imagining: he's helped shape meetings, planned for later this year between the two governments, to seriously consider the idea.

This is just one of the peace park efforts that Ali, associate professor of environmental planning at the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources, has studied and promoted around the world, leading the award-winning international science magazine [SEED](#) to select him as one of eight "revolutionary minds" for 2007, announced in their October edition.

In the article about Ali, Emily Anthes writes that the proposal he is forwarding "could not only preserve an important ecosystem but also provide a face-saving exit strategy for both nations." Strange though it may seem, she writes, "damage to the glacier could provide a way out of the military conflict."

And it's this kind of counter-intuitive, but creative, thinking that *SEED*, a relatively new magazine with more than 600,000 readers, was looking for in this third round of their Revolutionary Mind series. They noted that Ali and his co-winners refuse "to be confined to the traditional territory of any one discipline." And this allows them to pursue solutions to problems in new ways: like using land conservation, and shared environmental aversions, as a tool of international diplomacy.

"Where you have a zero-sum game, where basically one side is going to lose if the other is to gain something," Ali said, referring to the long-standing ownership dispute in Kashmir, "in those cases of a territorial conflict, a peace park makes a lot of sense because you're going to have joint management and create some common ground."

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## Gause Will Lecture on Causes and Consequences of Iraq

By The View Staff

Article published October 15, 2007

Gregory Gause, associate professor of political science, won the Fall 2007 Dean's Lecture Award from the College of Arts and Sciences. He will discuss "The Causes and Consequences of the Iraq War" on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building.

The award is given each semester to honor a faculty member who is recognized for excellence both in the classroom and in the field. Gause's lecture will examine the sequence of events leading up to the Iraq war, focusing on the factors involved in the decision to go to war. These included the 9/11 attacks, the belief that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction, oil, democracy promotion and public opinion. The presentation will also briefly assess the consequences of the war for the future of the Middle East and American interests there. A reception will follow the talk.

Information: 656-1297.

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## Benefit Will Support Dominican Republic Volunteers

By The View Staff

Article published October 16, 2007

*Futbol Para La Vida*, or "football for life," an HIV/AIDS prevention education program in the Dominican Republic that developed from a 2005 partnership among local residents, UVM and Grassroots Soccer, is holding a silent auction and concert benefit on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Magnolia Bistro in Burlington.

All UVM students, staff, faculty and friends (older than 21) are invited. A \$15 cover charge supports the program and opens the door to free food, a full unhosted bar and live music. All funds raised through the silent auction will go directly to the Dominican Republic.

Magnolia is located in the 1 Lawson Lane complex downtown. For more on the restaurant, see this [View article](#). For a 2004 look at UVM faculty-student efforts in the Dominican Republic, see [this article](#).

Information: [bateylibertad.blogspot.com](http://bateylibertad.blogspot.com).

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## Jazz Studies Co-sponsors Free Q&A with Pat Metheny

By The View Staff

Article published October 17, 2007

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny will answer audience questions in a free event at the Flynn Center's FlynnSpace on Friday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by UVM's jazz studies program and the Flynn Center.

Winner of 17 Grammy Awards, the innovative guitarist, composer and founder of The Pat Metheny Group has been touring for more than 30 years, drawing critical and popular praise for his performance and compositions. Since the 1970s, Metheny has released dozens of albums spanning a range of styles, from progressive jazz to jazz-rock fusion. His most recent work, *Day Trip*, due out early next year, is a trio album with fellow celebrated jazz musicians bass guitarist Christian McBride and drummer Antonio Sanchez.

Metheny's Q&A session precedes his evening show at the Flynn with McBride and Sanchez. For more information about the concert and for tickets, visit the [Flynn Center's website](#).

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## Queer Studies Pioneer to Give Burack Lecture

By The View Staff

Article published October 17, 2007

Jonathan Katz, a pioneer in lesbian and gay studies and the 2007-08 Clark/Oakley Fellow at the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass., will deliver a Burack President's Distinguished Lecture titled "Cross (Un) dressing: Art and Eros in the 60s" on Monday, Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Lounge, Waterman.

As founder of several academic and activist organizations including the Larry Kramer Initiative for Lesbian and Gay Studies at Yale University; the Department of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Studies at City College of San Francisco — where he became the first tenured faculty in gay and lesbian studies in the United States; Queer Nation San Francisco; and the Harvey Milk Institute — one of the largest community-based, gay and lesbian studies institutes in the world — Katz has distinguished himself as a leader in his field.

An expert on queer post-war American art, Katz has published widely on artists Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, Cy Twombly, Agnes Martin, Andy Warhol and John Cage. His book, *The Silent Camp: Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg and the Cold War Romance*, is forthcoming from the University of Chicago Press.

His visit is hosted by the Department of Art and Art History. A reception will immediately follow the lecture.

Information: 656-0667.

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## Sweet Honey in the Rock Founder Headlines Abolition Celebration

By The View Staff

Article published October 17, 2007

A series of events, including music, dance, film and lectures, are planned from Oct. 21-24 in celebration of the 200th anniversary of Britain's abolition of the transatlantic slave trade. The celebration will culminate in a keynote presentation by Sweet Honey in the Rock founder Bernice Johnson Reagon.

The schedule follows:

- *Sunday, Oct. 21*, West African dance and drumming troupe Shidaa African Cultural Project. A presentation following the performance will outline the significance of movements of the dances performed. Livak Ballroom, Dudley H. Davis Center. 6:30 p.m.
- *Monday, Oct. 22*, Screening of the film *Amazing Grace* followed by a panel discussion with UVM professors. Merrill's Roxy Cinema, corner of College and South Winooski. 7 p.m.
- *Tuesday, Oct. 23*, Gallery reception with visiting artist Amadou Sow, a Senegalese painter, sculptor and graphic artist now residing in Vienna, Austria. Fleming Museum. 4 to 6 p.m.
- *Wednesday, Oct. 24*, Keynote presentation with Bernice Johnson Reagon, activist, singer, historian, musicologist, songwriter, and producer, illustrating the transformative power of traditional African American music and cultural history. Reagon will discuss the use of African American song traditions in social change. Grand Maple Ballroom, Dudley H. Davis Center. 4 p.m.

Events are sponsored by the Global Village, ALANA U.S. Ethnic Studies Program, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Department of Student Life and the Department of Residential Life.

Information: 656-2060

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## Climate Change in Vermont's Forest Focus of VMC Conference

By University Communications Staff

Article published October 17, 2007

Climate change in Vermont's forests — past, present and future — will be the focus of the Vermont Monitoring Cooperative's 15th Annual Meeting on Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Billings Center's North Lounge.

Presentations will be made by Charles Cogbill on "The Original Forests of Vermont: The Appropriate Baseline;" Timothy Perkins, director of the UVM Proctor Maple Research Center on the "Impact of Global Climate Change on the Timing of Maple Sap Flow in the Northeast;" and Randy Morin with the USDA Forest Service, Forest Inventory and Analysis Unit on "Vermont's Forest in the Present."

In addition to the main speakers, posters and other presentation will focus on ongoing long-term monitoring and research efforts to detect change in and assess the current status of Vermont's forested ecosystems. The VMC is a collaboration between the University of Vermont, the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation, and the USDA Green Mountain National Forest.

The registration deadline is Oct. 22. Complimentary lunch and parking will be provided. To register, and for more information, visit [VMC](#).

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## Stanley Fish to Read Oct. 23

By The View Staff

Article published October 17, 2007

Stanley Fish, a prominent public intellectual, regular *New York Times* contributor and Davidson-Kahn Distinguished University Professor of Humanities and Professor of Law at Florida International University, will give a public reading on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Silver Maple Room, Dudley H. Davis Center.

The title of his presentation is, "Save the World on Your Own Time: What College and University Teachers Should and Shouldn't Do." It is sponsored by the Department of English through the James and Mary Brigham Buckham Fund.

Fish has taught at Berkeley, Johns Hopkins, Duke University and was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Fish has written many books on subjects including Milton, literary theory and free speech.

He visited UVM for four days in 2003. *The view* covered that visit in an article titled [Fishing for Controversy](#).

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## NOTABLES

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### Publications and Presentations

**James M. Sinkula** professor and John L. Beckley Chair, had an article accepted for publication titled, "Does Market Orientation Facilitate Balanced Innovation Programs? An Organizational Learning Perspective" that will appear in an upcoming issue of *The Journal of Product and Innovation Management*. The article, co-written by William E. Baker, professor of marketing at San Diego State University, examines the effects of the firm's market orientation and learning style on new product innovation and organizational performance.

**Kathleen Liang**, associate professor of community development and applied economics, presented an article titled, "Exploring the Myths of Optimism and Realism in Entrepreneurship Related to Expectations and Outcomes" at the annual conference of Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship. The article, co-authored by is Paul Dunn, professor in the Department of Management and Marketing at University of Louisiana at Monroe, won the 2007 Best Paper Award and will be published in the *Journal of Small Business and Entrepreneurship*.

### Awards and Honors

Dr. **Mark Levine**, professor of medicine, is currently serving a four-year term as governor of the Vermont Chapter of the American College of Physicians (ACP), the national organization of internists. Levine also serves as associate chair for education and residency director of the department of medicine and practices general internal medicine at a group practice in Essex Junction. ACP governors are elected by local ACP members. Working with a local council, they supervise ACP chapter activities, appoint members to local committees, and preside at regional meetings. They also represent members by serving on the ACP Board of Governors. The American College of Physicians is the largest medical specialty organization and the second-largest physician group in the U.S. ACP members include 120,000 internal medicine physicians (internists), related subspecialists, and medical students. Internists specialize in the prevention, detection, and treatment of illness in adults.

October 10, 2007

### Publications and Presentations

**Mark Evans**, research assistant professor of pathology, is lead author of