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# Maine Perspective

A PUBLICATION  
FOR THE  
UNIVERSITY OF  
MAINE

VOL. 7, NO. 15  
JANUARY 15, 1996



Oxford Hall on a late winter afternoon

Photo by Kathryn Rice

## Hutchinson Approves Working Paper on University Goals and Objectives

President Hutchinson and the University's vice presidents are engaged in a process of gathering input on a draft set of goals and objectives aimed at providing enhanced quality, focused missions, cost-effectiveness and fiscal stability for the remainder of the decade.

The effort, outlined publicly by Hutchinson at the beginning of the academic year, is addressed in a preliminary working document, "Actions to

Facilitate Fiscal Integrity and Refocused Missions," or AFFIRM. AFFIRM is a draft strategic and fiscal planning document for UMaine based primarily on various planning and cost-containment activities initiated independently or cooperatively over the past 10 years by the University and the University of Maine System.

"AFFIRM is intended to serve as a working document and foundation to plan for the future," Hutchinson explains. "AFFIRM contains a set of goals to which members of the University community can reasonably and effectively apply themselves over the next several years."

The development of AFFIRM started in August, when Hutchinson and the University's vice presidents began a process of identifying ways to further increase productivity, contain costs, increase and diversify revenue, and maintain and

*continued on page 11*

### VARMINTS IN THE VICINITY RAISING A STINK

It's a cold winter's day and all you want to do is snuggle down some place warm and hibernate. But then there's the matter of those noisy upstairs neighbors walking back and forth along the old wooden floors. There's phones ringing, people talking, doors slamming.

The upstairs occupants intend no malice, but you don't know this and respond to the commotion with an offensive odor that cuts like a knife through the floorboards. For the upstairs occupants, there's no living with the offensive smell, but what are they going to do? Who're they gonna call?

In this case, University of Maine skunk-busters – also known as executive custodian Jim Mason and company. *continued on page 12*

### In Perspective

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*As a service to the University community, costs of producing Maine Perspective are underwritten by University Printing Services.*



A rollout photograph of a Maya vase in the style of Teotihuacan, 600-800 AD, from the Hudson Museum's Palmer Collection.

© Justin Kerr 1995, File No. 7037

## Maya Artifacts from Palmer Collection Receive Recognition

Two of the world's leading artifact photographers have been on campus in recent months, drawn to the priceless Maya objects in the Hudson Museum's Palmer Collection. The photographs of the vases and figurines will be featured in books being published in the next two years that are destined to bring even more attention to the University of Maine and its extensive and important pre-Columbian holdings.

"Part of the goal is to get national and international attention for the Palmer Collection," according to Steve Whittington, director of the Hudson Museum. "Through these two prestigious books in which the photographs will appear, we will get exposure and contact with international experts who can help interpret (for us and for the world) what we have in the Collection."

Justin Kerr of New York City specializes in photographs of artifacts, many of which have appeared in important books and magazines, including *National Geographic*. Kerr developed the photo technique called rollout – synchronized, continuous photographing of a cylindrical object while it is slowly revolving

on a turntable to reveal all sides.

The rollout technique is particularly important on such artifacts as Maya vases which are detailed with complex scenes that tell stories. The study of such artifacts has been hampered by traditional photographic methods, which are only able to capture one segment of the pictorial tale at a time.

"Scholars looking at traditional photos of these vases can get an idea of what is being depicted but never see it all without studying the actual artifact," says Whittington. "With rollout photography, we get a complete perspective of the artifact."

Kerr photographed 54 vases in black and white, and many in color, including most of the Maya vases found in the Palmer Collection, during a three-day period last October. He was assisted by his wife, Barbara, and UMaine art history graduate student David Shoemaker. Kerr was on campus for a lecture on Maya vases, partially funded by the Distinguished Lecture Series, in conjunction with the Hudson's photopanel exhibit: *The Hero Twins of Ancient Maya Myth*.

*continued on page 11*

## Memorial Fund Reflects Intent of Challenge and Reward

University of Maine graduate students receiving support from the Linda N. Lancaster Professional Development Fund reap more than financial assistance to enrich their professional experience. They also become valued members of the growing extended family of the California couple who established the fund in memory of their daughter. At the time of her death in 1989, Linda Lancaster was a promising doctoral student in the University's Counselor Education program.

Family and friends created the fund in memory of Lancaster, who died Feb. 18, 1989 from injuries sustained when she was hit by a truck while walking down the sidewalk near the UMaine campus. The driver of the vehicle was subsequently sentenced on charges of manslaughter and operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The fund is designed to help UMaine College of Education doctoral students participate in professional development activi-

ties related to their research interests and programs of study. Its intent is to provide support for as many students as possible to enhance their research and expand their professional contacts and experience. Since fall 1989, more than \$34,000 has been awarded to over 40 students, enabling them to travel to and participate in conferences and other professional events throughout the country and beyond, including one trip to a symposium in China.

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### Maine Perspective

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University of  
**Maine**



### Combined Charitable Appeal for University Employees

As of Jan. 8, the CCAUE campaign had reached 106 percent of its \$70,000 goal, raising \$75,299. The total for the CCAUE campaign is expected to go still higher with the final compilation of all pledges in coming weeks.

# U Maine Calendar

JANUARY 16-30

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise specified. Any speaker not otherwise identified is a member of the University of Maine faculty, staff or student body. Send notices of upcoming campus events to: *Maine Perspective* Calendar, Public Affairs. Calendar of events listings MUST be typewritten and should be sent AT LEAST TWO WEEKS in advance. Deadline for each issue: 9 a.m. Friday. For more information, call x3745.

The Credit Union will be closed for business Monday, Jan. 15, to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The drive-up will reopen at 7 a.m., Jan. 16; the lobby at 9 a.m.

## 16 Tuesday

**Commuter/Nontraditional Student Orientation**, noon, Jan. 16, FFA Room, Union. x1734.

## 18 Thursday

**"Who's Who on Campus,"** featuring presentations by Victoria Justus, Polly Karris and Mary Knowlton, part of the PEAC Brown Bag Seminar Series, noon-1:15 p.m., Jan. 18, Totman Lounge, Union. x3229.

**From Stump to Ship and Woodsmen and River Drivers**, video presentations followed by discussion led by Sandy Ives, part of "Maine at Work and Play: Maine Folklife on Video" series, offered by the Maine Folklife Center in conjunction with Northeast Historic Film and the Bangor Public Library, 2-4 p.m., Jan. 18, FFA Room, Union; 7-9 p.m., Bangor Public Library. x1891.

**Francis Vogt Faculty Recital**, part of the School of Performing Arts schedule, 8 p.m., Jan. 18, Lord Recital Hall. Admission fee. x4700.

## 19 Friday

**Performance by the Karel and Terry Lidl Duo**, part of the Union Board's TGIF Jazz Series, 12:15 p.m., Jan. 19, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1734.

**"Genetic Approaches to Mammalian Y Chromosome and Sexual Development,"** by Elizabeth Simpson, Jackson Laboratory, part of the Department of Plant Biology and Pathology Seminar Series, 3 p.m., Jan. 19, 101C Deering Hall. x2971.

**Men's Basketball: UMaine vs. New Hampshire**, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

## 20 Saturday

**Women's Basketball: UMaine vs. New Hampshire** 1 p.m., Jan. 20, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

**Movie: *Clueless***, offered by the Union Board, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Jan. 20, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission fee. x1734.

**The Boys Choir of Harlem in Concert**, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance season, 8 p.m., Jan. 20, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

## 21 Sunday

**Violin Recital** featuring Anatole Wieck, Ginger Hwalek, Diane Roscetti and Richard Jacobs, part of the Music Series of the School of Performing Arts, 3 p.m., Jan. 21, Lord Recital Hall.

## 22 Monday

**"Ecology and Recovery of the American Burying Beetle,"** by Michael Amaral, USFWS endangered species specialist, part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series, noon, Jan. 22, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

## 23 Tuesday

**"Child Custody: A Family Rights Issue for the 1990s,"** featuring Mary Cathcart, chair, U.S. Commission on Child and Family Welfare; Paul Charboneau, head of the Maine Court Mediation Service; family law attorney Susan Kominsky, part of the Women in the Curriculum Program Lunch Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Jan. 23, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

**Men's Basketball: UMaine vs. Hartford**, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 23, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

## 24 Wednesday

**Navigating the Internet**, a CAPS seminar with Eloise Kleban, 3-5 p.m., Jan. 24, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3524.

**Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:15 p.m., Jan. 24, Lown Rooms, Union. x1167.

**What's Ahead? Assessing the Environment for Public Higher Education in Maine**, a videotape of proceedings from the conference:

"Assessing the Environment for Public Higher Education," featuring presentations by Mark Jackson and Nancy MacKnight, offered by the Division of Student Affairs, 3:15 p.m., Jan. 24, FFA Room, Union. x1820.

**"Using Trusts for Basic Estate Planning,"** a University Credit Unions Winter Seminar offered by Financial Services of New England, 4:30 p.m., Jan. 24, Credit Union. Reserved seating. x1458.

**"White Lies: The Truth About Affirmative Action and Racism in America,"** by Tim Wise, assistant director of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism, offered by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, 7 p.m., Jan. 24, Wells Conference Center. x1405.

**Movie: *Sixteen Candles***, offered by the Union Board, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24, 101 Neville Hall. x1734.

## 25 Thursday

**Thursday Night at the Bear's Den** with music by Spilled Milk, offered by the Union Board, 9 p.m., Jan. 25, Union. x1734.

## 26 Friday

**Performance by Jazz Guitarist Sean McGowan**, part of the Union Board's TGIF Jazz Series, 12:15 p.m., Jan. 26, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1734.

**Ice Hockey: UMaine vs. UMass-Amherst**, 7 p.m., Jan. 26, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

**Comedy Café** with Rick Jenkins and Bob Carney, offered by the Union Board, 9 p.m., Jan. 26, Damn Yankee.

Send notices of upcoming campus events and any spring schedules to *Maine Perspective* for inclusion in the UMaine Calendar.

## Oral Exams



**"Kinetics of Softwood Pulping with Sodium Carbonate and Oxygen,"** by John Ransdell, candidate for Ph.D. in chemical engineering, 2:30 p.m., Jan. 15, 222 Jenness Hall.

**"Principals' Use of Reflective Practice,"** by Kit Juniewicz, candidate for Ed.D., 9:30 a.m., Jan. 25, Maine Municipal Building, Augusta.

**"Freudian Theory of Ego in Harold Pinter's *Old Times*,"** by Shannon Roark, candidate for master's degree in theatre, Feb. 5, 1812 Room, Union.

## 27 Saturday

**Swimming: UMaine vs. Boston College**, 11 a.m., Jan. 27, Wallace Pool. Admission fee. xBEAR.

**Movie: *Angel Cop: 1, 2 & 3***, part of the Japanese Animé-ated Series, offered by the Union Board, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Jan. 27, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission fee. x1734.

**Ice Hockey: UMaine vs. UMass-Amherst**, 7 p.m., Jan. 27, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

## 29 Monday

**"The Use of Plant-Microbe-Soil Model Systems for Characterizing Allelopathic Interactions Involving Mixtures of Phenolic Acids and/or Other Compounds,"** by Udo Blum, chair and professor of botany, North Carolina State University, offered by the Department of Ecology and Environmental Sciences and the Sustainable Agriculture Program, 11 a.m., Jan. 29, 101C Deering Hall. x2975.

**"The Ecology of Flamingos: Interface of Conservation and Science,"** by Guy Baldassarre, professor of wildlife, SUNY, part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series, noon, Jan. 29, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

## 30 Tuesday

**"Effects of Clover and Small Grain Cover Crops on Seedling Emergence of Selected Dicotyledonous Weed Species and on Soil Environmental Factors in No-till Systems,"** by Udo Blum, chair and professor of botany, North Carolina State University, offered by the Department of Ecology and Environmental Sciences and the Sustainable Agriculture Program, 11 a.m., Jan. 30, 101C Deering Hall. x2975.

**"Recent Research on Women in Sport,"** with Suzanne Tyler, part of the Women in the Curriculum Program Lunch Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Jan. 30, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

**SYSTAT for Windows**, a CAPS seminar with Wayne Persons, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Jan. 30, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3524.

**Panther**, part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Jan. 30, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission fee. x1734.

**La Traviata**, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance season, 7 p.m., Jan. 30, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

**Women's Basketball: UMaine vs. Hartford**, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

**Coffee House** with Anne Dodson, offered by the Union Board, 8 p.m., Jan. 30, Peabody Lounge, Union. x1734.

## Ongoing Events

### Conferences/Seminars/Workshops

**Using the Mainframe for E-mail**, a two-part CAPS seminar with Betty Johnson, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Jan. 18 and Jan. 25, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3524.

**HTML**, a two-part CAPS seminar by Eloise Kleban, 3-5 p.m., Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3524.

### Exhibits/Demonstrations/Tours

**Art Faculty Annual**, a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, Jan. 26-March 29, 1938 and Carnegie Gallery and the 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

**Particular Places: Two Maine Visual Artists**, a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Feb. 2, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, Union. x3255.

**Between the Covers: Book as Artwork, Owen Smith and Company**, a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through March 3, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union. x3255.

**Tree and Tradition: Brown Ash and Maine Native American Basketmaking**, a Hudson Museum exhibit, through next fall, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

**Maine Forest and Logging Museum - Leonard's Mills**, a water-powered sawmill community site, open daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m., with guided tours available, Bradley. x2871.

**University of Maine Museum of Art** open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. x3255.

**Page Farm and Home Museum** open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. x4100.

**Hudson Museum** open Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. x1901.

**Athletic Mementos and Memorabilia Past and Present**, an M Club-sponsored exhibit, Memorial Gym Lobby.

### Meetings of Groups/Organizations

**Foreign Languages Tables:** Monday - French; Tuesday - Russian; Wednesday - German; Thursday - Spanish; all noon-1 p.m., 207 Little Hall. x2073.

**Peace Corps Office** open 1-4 p.m., Monday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday; 9-11 a.m., Friday, or by appointment, Career Center, Chadbourne Hall. x1633.

**Maine Peace Action Committee** meets every Tuesday, 6 p.m., Virtue Room, Maples. x3860.

**Women's Center**, open to all students interested in sharing opinions, responses and ideas concerning women's issues, meets every Wednesday, 3-4:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center, 101 Fernald Hall. x1508.

**PEAC - Professional Employees Advisory Council**, meets the first Thursday of every month, FFA Room, Union.

**Association of Graduate Students** meets twice a month, noon, Lown Rooms, Union. x4548.

**Nontraditional Student Coffee Hour**, every Thursday, 3 p.m., Commuter Lounge, Union. x1820.

**Prisoners of Gender**, every Friday, 1:15 p.m., Davis Room, Union. 827-8118.

**International Coffee Hour**, every Friday, 4 p.m., Peabody Lounge, Union. x2905.

### Religious Worship

**Newman Center/Our Lady of Wisdom Parish Weekly Liturgy:** Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m., Newman Center, 11:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union; Monday-Thursday, 4:45 p.m., Newman Center. 866-2155.

**Orono Friends Meeting (Quaker)**, every Sunday, 10 a.m., Orono Community Center, Bennoch Road. 942-7255.

**Protestant Ecumenical Worship**, 11 a.m. worship with gathered community; 5 p.m. meditation and community prayer; 5:45 p.m. home-made soup and bread served; 6:30 p.m. Sojourners - intentional community gathered for African Bible Study, all on Sunday, Wilson Center 866-4227.

**Hindu Prayer Meeting**, contact Arvind Sharma, 866-0304.

**Taste of Home Potluck**, bring a favorite dish to share, every Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

**Muslim Prayer**, every Friday, noon-2 p.m., Drummond Chapel. x3449.

**Wilson Center**, open as a place for solitude, study and gathering, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., daily. 866-4227.

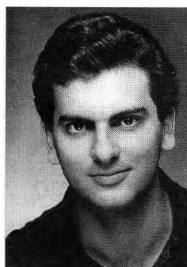
**Dances of Universal Peace**, participative Meditations in Motion, offered by St. James' Church, the first Friday of every month, 7-9 p.m., Canterbury House, corner of College Avenue and Chapel Road. No previous experience required. 866-7918.

### Miscellaneous

**Study Abroad Resource Room**, open 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, third floor, the Maples. x2905.



# Recitals Part of School of Performing Arts Season This Month



Francis Vogt

## An Evening of Music, Poetry and Letters

Readings as well as musical works are on the program in "An Evening of Music, Poetry and Letters," a faculty recital by tenor Francis John Vogt at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, in Lord Recital Hall.

The first half of the program will consist of pieces by Georg Friedrich Handel, Johannes Brahms, and Robert and Clara Schumann. Interspersed among these will be readings from the correspondence and diaries of the Schumanns and Brahms, their close friends.

In the second half, readings of Emily Dickinson's poetry and letters will punctuate performances of the music they inspired — Aaron Copland's settings of 12 of her poems. The recital will conclude with music by Carlisle Floyd from *Susannah*.

Vogt, a voice instructor in the School of Performing Arts, will be joined by guest artists soprano Amy Becker of Chicago and Michael Caldwell, a pianist and baritone from New York City. Jennifer Nadeau, a senior theater major, will read the poetry.

The program includes Handel's recitative, *Imperial Solomon Air: Sacred raptures cheer my breast*, from *Solomon*; and Schumann's *Er und Sie*, *Widmung* and *In der Nacht*.



Anatole Wieck

## Chamber Music

Four instruments will be featured in a program of chamber music at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, in Lord Recital Hall in a faculty recital by Anatole Wieck and three collaborating artists.

Wieck will perform on the violin and viola, which he teaches as a member of the School of Performing Arts faculty in addition to conducting the University's Chamber Orchestra. Joining him will be faculty colleagues Ginger Hwalek, piano;

Diane Roscetti, cello; and Richard Jacobs, clarinet.

Among the works on the program are two miniatures, *Romance* and *Mazurka*, by Amy Beach, a New England composer of the early 20th century, and pieces by two Russian composers — Michael Glinka's *Trio Pathétique* for violin, cello and piano, and Dmitry Shostakovich's *Scherzo*, Op. 147 for viola and piano.

Glinka, who lived in the 19th century, is considered the father of Russian music; Shostakovich, one of the greatest composers of this century. This performance will commemorate the 20th anniversary of Shostakovich's death.

Completing the program are Max Bruch's *Pieces for Clarinet, Viola and Piano*, Op. 83, No. 2 and 7; Joaquin Nin's *Iberian Rhapsody* for violin and piano; and Beethoven's *Duo with two eyeglasses*, a humorous duet for cello and viola. ▲

## TREFOIL'S THURSDAY THOUGHTFEST

Talks and discussions on science, technology, art and culture

7:30 p.m., Thursdays

Trefoil, 17 Oak St., Orono

January 18 — "Environmental Radiation," George Bernhardt, director, UMaine Radiation Education Program

January 25 — "The Evolution of a Painting Style: Mike Lewis Discusses His Art," Michael Lewis, professor of art

February 1 — "California Stars Come to Orono: Remote Control Mountain Top Astrophotography," by Alan Davenport, Planetarium director

## PEAC BROWN BAG SEMINARS

The Professional Employees Advisory Council is sponsoring a series of Brown Bag Seminars during the spring semester. The series is intended that is of interest to professional employees, as well as other members of the University community. Bring your lunch and join us. All seminars will be held noon-1:15 p.m., in the Union.

**January 18, Totman Lounge: "Who's Who on Campus."**

There are a broad variety of resources available to members of the campus who may not be widely known. Victoria Justus, Polly Karris, and Mary Knowlton will speak about their jobs.

**February 22, FFA Room: "Violence and Abusive Behaviors in the Workplace."**

A panel composed of a psychiatrist, a crime prevention specialist, and victims of abusive behavior will discuss the emotional impact of abusive, threatening and hostile behaviors, examples of workplace hostility, how to de-escalate volatile emotions, and what is needed to ensure a respectful and civil workplace.

**March 28, FFA Room: "Putting Your Own Spin on the Web."**

A sneak preview of what's happening next in the world of the Internet. Speakers to be announced.

**April 18, FFA Room: "Finances—What Questions You Should be Asking?"**

A local banker, a CPA, and a University of Maine professor will be the presenters for this important topic.

**May 23, FFA Room: "Eldercare and Other Health Issues—Balancing Care of Sick and Elderly While You Work."**

Speakers to be announced.

## NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS BOOK

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate needs your nominations for next year's class book. The book is selected by the Academic Affairs Committee and the director of College Composition. The following guidelines are used in selecting the book:

1. Book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students, yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
2. All nominations must be accompanied by a copy of the book and a one-page statement outlining the arguments in its favor.
3. Book should be available in paperback and be reasonable in cost. Nominations will be accepted through Jan. 19.

Send your nominations to: Dana Humphrey, Chair, Academic Affairs Committee, 105 Boardman Hall.

## ASSESSING THE ENVIRONMENT FOR PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

3:15 p.m., Wednesdays, FFA Room, Union

Last November, the University of Maine sponsored a two-day conference, "Assessing the Environment for Public Higher Education." The conference was videotaped, and copies made available through the Department of Public Affairs. Beginning this month, videotapes of some of the conference proceedings are being scheduled for public viewing, facilitated by the Division of Student Affairs. The program schedule is:

January 24 — *What's Ahead? Assessing the Environment for Public Higher Education in Maine*, featuring presentations by Mark Jackson and Nancy MacKnight

January 31 — *Perspectives of Public Higher Education: Developments in the congress and the Legislature*, featuring presentations by Peggy Crawford and John Halstead

February 7 — *What Employers Want from Maine's Public Institution of Higher Education*, featuring presentations by Patty Counihan and Mark Crosby

February 14 — *Media Perspectives of Public Higher Education*, featuring presentations by John Diamond and Dwight Rideout

February 21 — *Education's Leaders Assess the Future*, by Judi Bailey

## People in Perspective

For Ency Whitehill, the University of Maine has been a part of her life since she was a senior in high school. That's when her father, Arvin, moved the family from New Jersey to Orono to take a faculty position as head of what was then the Bacteriology Department.

Ency Whitehill attended UMaine majoring in home economics, then headed to Cornell for her master's degree in human nutrition. It would be almost 10 years before the University became a part of her life again, but what a decade it was.

Whitehill lived for nine years in Iran where she worked for the government, helping to establish schools of nutrition across the country. She also taught high school courses for American students attending private school in Iran. In November 1978, on the eve of the revolution that brought the Ayatollah Khomeini to power, Whitehill and her three children fled the country, taking with them only the clothes on their backs.

That next year, Whitehill started her first job at the University, working a few months as a Dining Services manager in the Union. In 1984, she rejoined the UMaine community, this time as business manager at Cutler Health Center. She has served as the student health center's finance manager ever since.

"Finance comes naturally to me," says Whitehill who, as financial manager, oversees student health support services – laboratory, x-ray, medical records, business services and the pharmacy. "I enjoy working with numbers and all the details of financial management.

"When I first came into this job, I essentially had purchasing responsibilities and bookwork. Now the position involves not only supervising different departments and serving on the in-house management team, but also taking an active role in preparing budgets and reports – suggesting how to go from point A to B."

This year, Whitehill is also providing direction as president of the Professional Employees Advisory Council. An ongoing priority of the PEAC is "to make professionals visible and to

make their voices heard on campus," says Whitehill.

"The goal this year is to identify professional development areas in which professional employees want to be involved," she says. "For instance, PEAC has just gone through a supervisory workshop in cooperation with Human Resources that proved very successful. We plan to do more programming along those lines in the spring. We're also sponsoring a Brown Bag Seminar Series to make professional employees in particular and members of the community in general aware of what professionals are doing on campus, and what opportunities there are to get involved.

"The key is to enhance professional development and networking among professionals," she says. "Often the jobs of professionals are so isolated, and it's not unusual for a professional employee to be the only one in his or her work environment. Professional employees, like all employees, need a feeling of community and a sense of the bigger picture."



Ency Whitehill

Photo by Kathryn Rice

## MCA Now the Home to Some Statuesque Animals

Moose, birds and big cats were first sighted in the Maine Center for the Arts last fall. The wildlife first appeared during this year's gala performance with Roberta Peters, but now it seems as though these majestic creatures will be taking up permanent residence.

In preparation for the gala, MCA officials were looking for a new and unique decorating idea. They decided on 16 limited-edition bronze sculptures by Maine artist Forest Hart. Since the gala, those pieces have been replaced by nine of Hart's other works on loan. A bull moose adorns the display box by the front doors and a big cat greets people on their way to the Bodwell Area. The exhibit itself will be permanent but the pieces will alternate, depending on the artist's desire.

Hart, originally from Hampden, currently resides in Monroe. Although his work is well-known throughout Europe and America, much of it can be found close to home. Hart created the bears at the Black Bear Inn, the bronco at Hampden Academy, Colby's mule, displays in the Bangor International Airport and The Greenhouse restaurant, and the deer at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Many of the sculptures at the MCA were purposely placed at easily accessible heights and locations. It is the artist's wish that his works be touched – the lines traced, the shapes of the animals explored, the pieces experienced with the hands as well as the eyes in order to be fully appreciated.

The wildlife motif, which all of Hart's work embodies, was selected to compliment the atmosphere of the MCA by tying into the University's origins as a land-grant institution, and the importance of the land and the wildlife in its surroundings.

"As a multipurpose facility, MCA hosts a variety of events from performances to lectures. It has been an ongoing concern of ours to make MCA a more welcoming, inviting and user-friendly place to enhance the experience of everyone who visits," says MCA Director John Patches. "Adding sculpture to the many artworks we have on display rounds out the visual experience. Hart's work was a natural choice because it is so closely connected to Maine, as is the University and this facility."

The MCA plans to place one of Hart's larger pieces, *Cub Scouts*, a 10-foot sculpture of three bear cubs in a tree, on the lawn in front of the building sometime in late spring. ▲

# Classified Employees Advisory Council Names Members

The founding members of the newly re-established Classified Employees Advisory Council have been named following elections last month.

The 26 members were among the 43 nominations received by the Support Staff Committee of the Women's Resource Center, which was asked by UMaine President Fred Hutchinson to coordinate the re-establishment of a CEAC to represent and serve as a collective voice for classified employees in non-union, campus issues.

More than 1,000 ballots for the membership election were distributed across campus; 476 were returned.

Members of the 1996 Classified Employees Advisory Council are:

## HAVING A PROBLEM CONNECTING TO URSUS?

### Network Access

The Internet numeric address for public access to URSUS has changed. The domain name (ursus.maine.edu) remains the same. If you are using the domain name this change does not affect you. If URSUS now prompts for a password, delete the numeric address defined in the configuration file on your personal computer or Macintosh. There is no need to replace the numeric address with a new one. We recommend using the domain name whenever possible so that network changes do not affect you.

### Dial Access

CAPS has recently replaced the old 2400 baud URSUS modems at 581-3535 with 14.4 speed modems. At the same time, the unusual modem configuration that number has used up to now (7 data bits, even parity, 1 stop bit) has changed to the much more commonly used 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity (8,1,N).

If you are getting scrambled screen displays when you connect to URSUS, the settings in your modem configurations software must be changed to the more commonly used settings (8,1,N).

Contact the CIT Help Desk (581-2506) or CAPS (581-3651) if you are uncertain about how to make changes for network or dial access to URSUS.

Members of the University community are reminded that, when driving University vehicles on public roads, seat belt use is required as mandated by the recently effected Maine law.

## PRESIDENTIAL PUBLIC SERVICE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Nominations are currently being solicited for the Presidential Public Service Achievement Award, which recognizes an individual University of Maine faculty or professional staff member for distinguished public service achievement. The recipient will be announced at the Honors Convocation in the spring. A \$1,500 award is given to the honoree.

Nominations and applications will be screened by a committee of faculty and professional staff members who will make their recommendations to the President. The final selection for the award will be made by the President. Re-submission of nominations from last year is encouraged.

Nominations should be sent to: Scott Delcourt, Office of the Vice President for Research and Public Service, 201 Alumni Hall. Deadline for nominations: 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12.

Nomination guidelines are available from the Office of the Vice President for Research and Public Service. Questions may be directed to Scott Delcourt, x1502.

The Presidential Public Service Awards Committee members are: Steven Colburn, Michael Greenwood, David Lambert (chair), Jean Lavigne, Holly Lehnhard, Karel Lidral, Kathryn Olmstead, William Rivard, and Calvin Walker. Scott Delcourt and Suzanne Estler serve as ex-officio members.

### Academic Affairs

Kevin Carr, Purchasing Manager, CIT  
Ronald Jones, Mailroom & Supply Supervisor, Library  
Jean Ketch, Administrative Assistant I, Plant Biology and Pathology  
Vicki King, Administrative Associate, Business Administration  
Suzanne Moulton, Administrative Assistant I, History Department  
June Smith, Administrative Assistant I, Onward  
Ann Soule, Secretary, Education

### Business and Finance

Pauline Burns, Personnel Assistant, Human Resources  
Pat Cammack, Carpenter, Carpenter Shop  
Paul Carter, Plumber, Plumbing Shop  
Steve Helmke, Carpenter, Carpenter Shop  
Chris McEvoy, Custodian, Janitor Shop  
Betty Scott, Custodian for President's House/Library, Custodial Shop

### Research and Public Service

Nanette Jones, Secretary, Dairy/Livestock Program, CES, 332 Hitchner Hall  
Tracey Nelson, Secretary, Forestry/Wildlife Program, CES, 107 Nutting Hall  
Linda Reed, Secretary, Penobscot County Extension Service, Bangor Office  
Lisa Sockbeson, Administrative Assistant I, CES, 106 Libby Hall

### President's Office/Development Office

Wanda Legere, Secretary, President's Office, 200 Alumni Hall  
Spencer Smith, Offset Press Operator, Printing Services, 151 Public Affairs Building

### Student Affairs

Patrick Burke, Custodian, York Hall  
Victoria Kane, Food Manager, Fernald Snack Bar  
Dawn Ketch, Parking Coordinator, Public Safety  
Carole LeClair, Administrative Assistant, Memorial Union  
Christopher LeClair, Custodian II, Androscoggin Hall  
Paul Lyons, Custodian, Somerset Hall  
Doreen Parent, Administrative Associate, Student Affairs, Alumni Hall. ▲

## FACULTY RESEARCH FUND

Bruce Wiersma, interim vice president for Research and Public Service, is pleased to announce the recipients of the Regular Faculty Research Fund competition. Recipients are selected based on recommendations of the Faculty Research Funds Committee. Funds for this program are provided by the RAPS vice president as part of a broader investment strategy designed to assist faculty and encourage research and other creative achievements.

**Daniel Distel**, Biochemistry, Microbiology, and Molecular Biology, "An Investigation of Symbiont Transmission in Marine Shipworms"

**Darrell Donahue**, Bioresource Engineering, "Evaluation of an In-vessel Unit for Food Waste Compost"

**James Gilbert**, Wildlife Ecology, "Gray Seal Expansion into the Coastal Waters of Maine: The Reproductive Ecology of an Increasing Population"

**Edward Ives**, Anthropology, "Music in the History and Culture of Maine"

**Lynn Katz**, Civil Engineering, "Modeling Metal Ion Partitioning to Natural Soils"

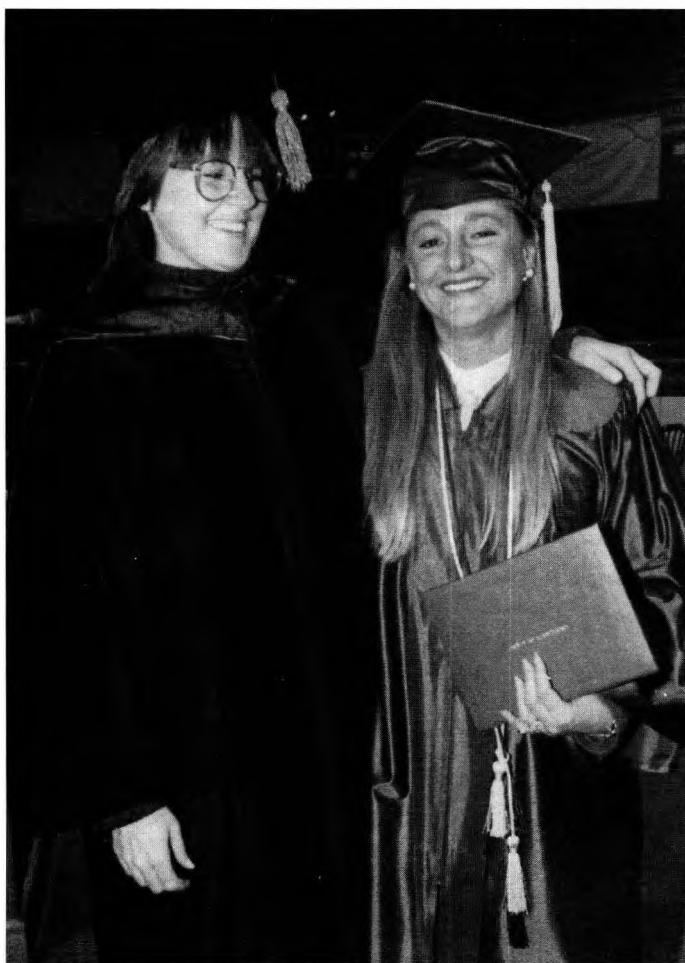
**John Main**, Mechanical Engineering, "Precision Control of Smart Materials"

**Kristin Sobollik**, Anthropology, "Archaeological and Paleoenvironmental Investigations in the Foothill and Meadow Environments of Big Bend National Park, Texas"

**Lenly Weathers**, Civil Engineering, "Biocorrosion-promoted Biodehalogenation of Carbon Tetrachloride and Chloroform Under Sulfate-reducing Conditions"



# A Change for the Best



Laureen Clarke, right, is congratulated at December commencement by mentor Sandra Caron.

Photo by Tim Boyd

After more than 12 years of struggle and determination, Laureen Coutts Clarke of Brewer graduated last month from the University of Maine with a bachelor's in individual and family counseling. This month, she begins her first semester of graduate school, and looking ahead, her aspiration is to go to law school.

Clarke has suffered a lot of losses in her life. She also has lived an inspiring life as a result.

"I have experienced a lot in my life. But through the losses there have been gifts, as well. I think my gift is working with children and families in need," she says.

A year after graduating from high school, two of Clarke's best friends died in an alcohol-related car accident. The tragedy motivated Clarke to become involved in the field of substance abuse counseling. Since then, the death of a close friend and the current serious illness of another have instilled in her the desire to live life to its fullest and to give back as much as possible.

Clarke has worked in a variety of capacities to improve the lives of others, especially children facing challenges. She spent seven years serving as a juvenile case worker/child care worker and court representative with the Juvenile Jail Diversions program with the Bangor District Court. She has worked as a paralegal associate, substitute teacher and private investigator. Today she works as a substance abuse counselor with a local counseling agency, and as a Probation and Parole assistant juvenile case worker for the state.

Throughout her many careers, the one constant in Clarke's life has been the pursuit of an education. But the road to college has not always been smooth. As a non-traditional student, she was intimidated by the University's size. She decided to start by pursuing an associate degree in law enforcement through University College. Graduating in 1980, Clarke then felt ready to handle the four-year college experience and go further with her education.

"About four years ago, I really started picking away at my bachelor's degree in individual and family studies. At the time I had plans to slowly come back full-time. A really good friend died of leukemia, which slowed me down, but I kept taking one or two classes. When my friend learned she had leukemia, the shortness of life really hit me. One day she went from a healthy, lively person with hopes and dreams to learn the next day that she could die. She had three small children and a husband. She was a big inspiration for me to keep going and never stop."

Clarke found her community and her niche when she declared her major in individual and family studies in the Department of Human Development.

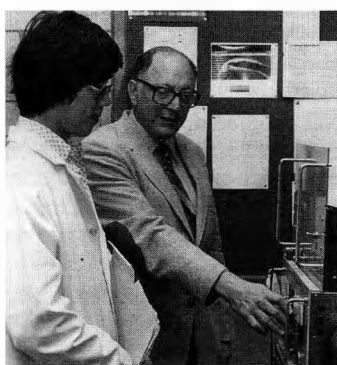
"I found more support than I initially thought I would receive. The Department of Human Development is very supportive and very accommodating to its students. I have never been unhappy with that department. My teachers have been helpful and supportive. My advisor, Sandy Caron, has been a big personal support for me and has given me a lot of personal inspiration. I've seen her act as a person, doctor, and professional. I really admire that. I feel she has done outstanding things. She has been a great inspiration for me to do something with my life."

As a nontraditional student, Clarke also was surprised and relieved to find the campus offered so much, not only for her but for her husband and son, including the Gym, sporting events, the Maine Center for the Arts, museums and Planetarium. Clarke says that aside from the excitement her son gets from getting an ice cream at the Farm Store, she feels he is also learning valuable lessons about education and personal goals by being on campus with her.

"I've brought Jonathan to classes with me on snow days or

*continued on page 12*

# W e R e m e m b e r



Louis Goodfriend, right, in the lab with a graduate student. *File photo, 1982*

"You are a scholar and a gentleman" Dr. Louis Goodfriend would often say when someone's actions or words pleased him. Dec. 3, we lost a scholar, gentleman, master teacher, historian, and world-class punster and storyteller.

Dr. Goodfriend received his B.S. in chemistry at the University of Virginia in 1952 and was awarded the Medal of the American Institute of Chemistry. He earned his Ph.D. in physical chemistry in

1957 from the Georgia Institute of Technology where he was an NSF Graduate Fellow. After two years of postdoctoral research at the University of Rochester, he joined the faculty of William and Mary. In 1961, he moved to Texaco Experiment. He said that although he enjoyed the research at Texaco with its high salary and superb facilities, each fall he felt a longing to be back on the campus with the students, and in 1966, he heeded the siren call of the classroom and joined the UMaine faculty as associate professor of chemistry. He was promoted to full professor in 1971.

Dr. Goodfriend taught general chemistry and both graduate and undergraduate physical chemistry. He was a thorough and rigorous teacher and was proud that he held his high standards through an era of softening expectations in American higher education. One of his favorite techniques was student problem solving at the blackboard, a process he called human sacrifice. It could be painful, but students came better prepared. More than one lazy student-turned-scholar later thanked him for it. One of his passions was science history and his lectures were always laced with the stories of discovery and something of the personalities behind the science.

Throughout his 29-year career at UMaine, Dr. Goodfriend maintained steady research productivity and published more than 40 research articles in top journals. His research ranged from experimental studies in flash photolysis and spectroscopy to theoretical work in quantum mechanics. His graduate students received his close attention and were treated more as collaborating scientists than as students. When finished at Maine, they had become able scientists. One of these graduates, Dr. George Hart, won the prestigious Rank Prize from the Royal College of Surgeons in London for work done at the Naval Research Laboratory in optical electronics shortly after graduating from Maine.

Dr. Goodfriend especially enjoyed the after lunch gatherings in the University Club with friends from around campus. It was on

these occasions that some of his greatest puns were sprung and the latest jokes and stories told. When the staccato clicking of Dr. Goodfriend's fingers were heard in Aubert Hall, signaling his return from lunch, we knew that it would be worthwhile to take a break and laugh at the latest of the ridiculous.

Dr. Goodfriend was a dedicated and loving husband to Beverly Lebar Goodfriend. He was immensely proud of their sons, Benedict (Bendy), a concert violinist with Roanoke College and the Kandinsky Trio, and Dr. Jason Goodfriend, a systems engineer in Virginia. Talent in this family is no surprise.

Dr. Louis Goodfriend was a special and unforgettable person. We miss him enormously, but know that he will live on in the minds of his family, his colleagues and friends, and the thousands of students who had the privilege of learning from him. To borrow from his usual response when he was introduced: "Good friends are hard to find."

The Paul Louis Goodfriend Scholarship for undergraduate chemistry majors has been established. Contributions may be sent to the University of Maine Development Office, Crossland Alumni Center, Orono, ME 04469.

A celebration of Dr. Goodfriend's life will be held in the spring on a date to be announced.

Associate Extension Educator Gilbert Jaeger for Knox and Lincoln counties, had a 38-year career with University of Maine Cooperative Extension. He was first appointed county agent at-large in 1948, and named area poultry specialist in 1963.

As area poultry specialist, Jaeger worked in what was known as the "egg basket of Maine" – Knox and Lincoln counties. He is remembered as an innovator in Extension educational programming, including the co-organizing of the first Poultry Serviceman's Meeting in the counties of Waldo, Knox and Lincoln. The meetings were later held annually on a statewide basis for more than two decades. Among his accomplishments, Jaeger is known for cooperating in the development of an exhibit depicting the automation potential for the state's poultry industry.

Jaeger had the ability to identify alternatives, particularly for individual farmers, and then to demonstrate applicability to others through meetings, publicity and "open houses." When a statewide program was initiated to show ways to reduce feed cost, Jaeger saw the opportunity and provided the information necessary for one poultry grower to mix his own feed, leading to the first farm feed mill in Maine. When the Maine Deep Pit Cage Layer house plan was developed by the then four Maine poultry specialists in Extension in cooperation with the Extension agricultural engineer, Jaeger encouraged its construction as an alternative in expansion. He subsequently organized the first "cage" open house to demonstrate its use on a farm in his area.

Coworkers knew Jaeger for his support of educational programs developed by the Extension poultry resource experts in poultry, agricultural engineering, poultry health, economics and marketing. He could be counted on to follow-up any initiative in detail; "there were no loose ends in Jaeger's efforts." In group discussions, he would often offer "constructive questioning" that led to more specific problem identification and solid programs. He is remembered by colleagues as "a real gentleman."

## STUDENT ACADEMIC CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND

The Student Academic Conference Travel Fund for undergraduate students will hold its second competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an academic nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, by Wednesday, Feb. 7. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between Feb. 8–May 1. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day, Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling x1547.

## Lancaster Fund *continued from page 2*

Professional development opportunity is crucial, but funding to support graduate student travel is usually limited, notes Ted Coladarci, associate professor of educational psychology and research who chairs the three-member College of Education faculty committee that oversees the proposal and award process. Other members are Diana Hulse-Killacky, associate professor of counselor education who was Linda Lancaster's advisor, and Gordon Donaldson, professor of educational leadership.

"Providing this opportunity to complement what we can deliver in our graduate programs is the single best thing we could do with this memorial gift," Coladarci says.

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., agree. They describe their daughter as a courageous, independent individual who found life exciting, full of discovery and challenges, and always took time to listen to anyone who needed to talk through a problem, regardless of her own demanding schedule.

"Such contacts with Linda left people feeling good about themselves and convinced that positive thinking leads to solutions," the Nicholsons say.

Those qualities are reflected in the fund's criteria. Part of the objective is to give students an opportunity to seriously present their case for funding. In their proposals, applicants must establish the relevance of the proposed activity to their research and persuasively explain how assistance would enrich their study and professional growth.

Each quarter, 90 percent of the fund's earned income is made available for professional development activities for College of Education doctoral students. Individual awards have ranged from under \$200 to over \$2,000, with the majority being used to attend and to participate in national conferences.

"Our students have really benefited," says Coladarci. "They're going to national conferences, presenting papers, serving on panels, interacting with leaders in various academic fields, and being critiqued by top scholars."

The fund has resulted in positive and personal results, according to the Nicholsons. Letters from doctoral candidates receiving awards from the fund is assurance that their daughter continues to reach out and offer assistance to others.

"They bring us into their lives as family, and we share joy in their desires and goals, renewed vigor and excitement to succeed," say the Nicholsons.

Two graduate students who received awards from the fund to attend recent conferences emphasize the importance of such experiences. Diane Jackson, working on an individually designed

doctorate in special education and higher education, participated in the Higher Education and Students with Learning Disabilities conference in Dedham, Mass., and Judith Bradshaw Brown, a doctoral student in literacy education, participated in the National Council of Teachers of English annual conference in San Diego.

"The award enabled me to attend a conference that recognized 25 years of studying the needs of adults with learning disabilities accessing higher education.

The opportunity to engage in conversation with internationally recognized leaders in the field set the tone for my own research goals," says Jackson.

"Presenting at a national conference brings national feedback from people doing similar research all over the country," says Bradshaw-Brown. "It enhances your work and offers excellent networking opportunities."

It's such positive response that continues to bring comfort and appreciative, new friends to the Nicholsons. "These are the rewards that bring us into the university family," they explain. "We may reside in California, but a part of us is forever in Maine." ▲

## Book Ends

### New & Noteworthy at the University Bookstore

This weather makes us all want to curl up inside with a good book and spend the day reading! When you drop the snow shovel, pick up one of these new titles:

#### Fiction:

*Trying to Save Piggy Sneed*—John Irving. Only half of this book is actually fiction; it consists of six short stories, three mini-memoirs and three essays on other authors. The longest of the memoirs, *The Imaginary Girlfriend*, is "a work of the utmost literary accomplishment and a paradigm for living," according to Arcade Publishing.

*Children of the Alley*—Naguib Mahfouz. Edward Said, in the *London Review of Books*, says of the Nobel Prize-winning Mahfouz: "He is not only a Hugo and a Dickens, but also a Galsworthy, a Mann, a Zola, and a Jules Romains." This new novel focuses on the history of a Cairo alley belonging to one family, "who unwittingly reenact(s) the lives of their holy ancestors."

*The Moor's Last Sigh*—Salmon Rushdie. Rushdie's first novel in seven years tells the story of a banished son in 20th century India, and his subsequent travails and passions. The *Literary Review* says that Rushdie "has written a love story. A wonderful, devastating love story . . . multilayered, funny, crackling with references to ancient and modern cultures."

*East, West*—Salmon Rushdie. This collection of short stories has just been published in paperback for the first time, and contains tales of shifts in nationality and identity—from Hamlet's court jester to Christopher Columbus.

#### Nonfiction:

*Aunt Sarah: Woman of the Dawnland*—Trudy Ann Parker. First published in 1994, but new to the Bookstore, this tells the story of a St. Francis Abenaki who lived from 1823-1931. She was a healing woman and an accomplished basket maker, and this biography is a welcome addition to the small but ever-growing number of books about New England Native Americans.

*An Illustrated History of Maine*—Neil Rolde. This is a beautiful and informative new history, published by the Friends of the Maine State Museum, and containing a foreword by Stephen King. The high-quality illustrations depict many aspects of our state history, from Civil War battle flags to portraits of prominent writers and artists who lived in and were inspired by Maine. The illustration editor is Charles Calhoun, who authored the book.

*A Small College in Maine: Two Hundred Years of Bowdoin*. Neil Rolde has previously written several Maine-related histories.

## UNIVERSITY OF MAINE PORTLAND CENTRE

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University Shoppe: 874-9535  
Center for Community Inclusion: 874-9527  
Hours: 9AM - 5PM

## **AFFIRM** *continued from page 1*

enhance quality. In September, the President outlined this process during a set of campuswide discussions, and continued to assess System directives and University needs and responsibilities throughout the fall semester.

January 2, President Hutchinson approved the AFFIRM document as a working paper. The draft contains five goal statements:

▼ **GOAL I:** The University of Maine will identify and promote programs and services that foster a dynamic learning environment in the classroom, in academic outreach programs, and on campus in general. One of the expected outcomes of realizing this goal is an enhanced student-centered approach.

▼ **GOAL II:** The University of Maine will improve academic quality at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, while effectively integrating new pedagogical technologies with more traditional techniques. One of the expected outcomes of realizing this goal is optimum cost-effectiveness.

▼ **GOAL III:** The University of Maine will increase its productivity as a research university. An expected outcome of realizing this goal is optimum cost-effectiveness.

▼ **GOAL IV:** The University of Maine will make improvements in all of its outreach activities. An expected outcome of realizing this goal is optimum cost-effectiveness.

▼ **GOAL V:** The University of Maine will create a fiscally-stable operating environment.

The AFFIRM document contains specific objectives associated with each goal.

Hutchinson has established a process by which the five goals are to be reviewed and approached within each vice presidential area of responsibility. The vice presidents, as well as those who report directly to the President, are instructed to immediately initiate a planning process. That process shall involve a review of programs and personnel levels in each and every area so that decisions may be made about productivity, cost-effectiveness, and program and staffing levels.

"The process should give significant attention to the University's mission statement, which is the most basic guiding document for the kind of institution we are and need to be," Hutchinson says.

Under the process established, each vice president is responsible for determining the most effective means of responding to

this directive, using processes appropriate to their respective divisions for input. No exact dollar figure or specific percentage goals have been set at this time. Revenues and/or savings realized are expected to be significant in order to achieve the desired result of accomplishing the goals. Seventy-five percent of the cost savings realized by a division (i.e., vice presidential area) is expected to stay in that division for allocation or reallocation within the division. The remaining percentage will be held centrally by the administration to address ongoing institutional needs.

Planning process results shall be submitted to the President by March 1. The President will continue to meet regularly with the vice presidents to assess progress on this planning project.

"Achieving these goals will no doubt impact the programs and personnel of the University, as has been stated in many of the University and System documents that have served as the basis of AFFIRM," Hutchinson explains. "However, achieving these goals is necessary if the University is to be properly focused and fiscally sound as it approaches the next century." ▲

## **Maya Artifacts** *continued from page 2*

Many of the photos are expected to be featured in Vol. 6 of *The Maya Vase Book*, due for publication in spring 1997. *Maya Vase Book* is used by scholars throughout the world who study symbolism and hieroglyphic writing on such vases.

Kerr was followed in December by Jorge Perez de Lara of Mexico City who came to the Museum to photograph four Maya figurines from the Palmer Collection. The artifacts, photographed in color, will be featured along with those found in major museums throughout the U.S. and Mexico in the upcoming book, *Hidden Faces of the Maya*, authored by Linda Schele, a leading international authority in Maya studies. It is scheduled for release this year.

This is not the first time that photos of important artifacts from the Palmer Collection have been published. A number of the vases now featured in rollout photos were photographed for the book, *The Maya Scribe and His World*, published in 1972. Unfortunately for UMaine, the vases photographed for the widely read book were listed as belonging to an anonymous collector, since they were still in the possession of William Palmer at that time. ▲

### **CAMPUS INITIATIVES SOUGHT FOR INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY GRANTS**

The Academic Computing Advisory Committee requests proposals for instructional technology projects to be recommended to the vice president for Academic Affairs for funding out of a portion of the Student Technology Fee monies. Proposals should develop creative and innovative uses of technology to support the teaching and learning mission of the University. Any unit or consortium of individuals (students, faculty, and/or staff) in the University may submit a proposal.

These Instructional Technology Grants are intended to enhance the overall educational experience by funding innovative, creative projects that further the access to and use of technology in instruction and throughout the University's learning community. The funds to support these projects come from the Student Technology Fee and therefore should "bring technology to students" in a manner that enhances the teaching and learning mission of the University.

Proposals varying in requested dollar amounts will be considered and it is anticipated that a total of approximately \$200,000 will be recommended for distribution to these grants.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 29.

Application forms and guidelines can be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall. For more information call Carole Gardner, x1547.

Nominations of individuals who would be appropriate candidates for honorary degrees to be awarded at the University's May Commencement are being sought. Nominees should have accomplishments that have earned them a regional, national, or international reputation. An individual must be able to attend the May 11 Commencement ceremony at which the degree is awarded.

We depend on each nominator to supply adequate information about a candidate. A curriculum vita or similar biographical material must be attached to the nomination form. Materials drawn from such sources as *Who's Who in America* or similar directories can be used. The need is to provide the Honorary Degree Team with sufficient information about candidates to enable the group to make informed recommendations to the University President and Board of Trustees without alerting the possible candidates that they are being considered.

A separate nomination form should be used for each nominee. Nomination forms are available from Wanda Legere, 200 Alumni Hall.

We hope that you will consult with your colleagues about possible nominations. This is an opportunity for a department, research unit, or college to celebrate the accomplishments of an outstanding individual at the University's Commencement.

Completed nomination materials due by Feb. 1. Submit to Patty Coleman, chair, Honorary Degree Team, University Events Committee, c/o President's Office, 200 Alumni Hall.

## Skunk *continued from page 1*

For the past month, offices in East Annex have been permeated by the pungent odor of a wayward skunk that has taken up winter residency in the warm crawl space under the 12,000 square feet of East Annex floor space. Those members of the University community bearing the brunt of the stinky situation are those working in the student radio station, WMEB. Ironically, among the other tenants of East Annex affected by the smell are UMaine's Environmental Health and Safety officials.

"The smell is pretty strong over there, and there are days people have gone home sick," says Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management. "And it's not just a problem when something startles the skunk and sets it off. A smell like that lingers.

"There have been demands to do something about it, but what do you do? The problem is, we can't find out how it's getting in and out, or even if it's going in and out. The key is to set live traps where the animal is traveling, but we can't find its path. You could crawl around under there all day, but what do you do when you meet it face to face?

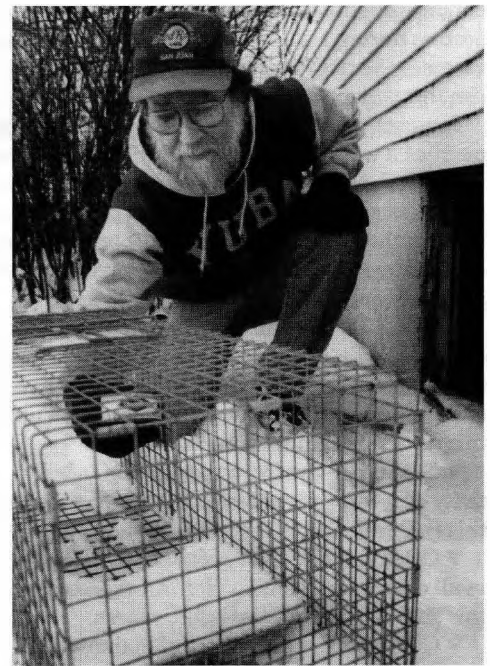
"Jim has been live-trapping around the building using tuna as bait. I've lost track of our tuna budget. Jim says he's gone through a bit – and he says it's important to use the fancy kind."

When it comes to vermin of the black

and white variety, Mason is considered the skunk-buster extraordinaire. This past fall, several skunks were live-trapped under Crosby Lab by Mason, with the assistance of UMaine steamfitters Red Foltz and Dan Beasely. But when it comes to finding the animal expert who can successfully move live skunks for their trip across the river to be released into the wild, or when an assignment like this one in East Annex proves too provoking, Cole says it's time to "privatize" the job by calling in an expert like Lagrange taxidermist Troy White, who has been on-call for critter crises at UMaine for the past two years.

"I've never been sprayed by a skunk because when we trap them, we call Troy to come get them," says Mason. "We're also hoping Troy has ideas on how to get rid of the odor in East Annex."

Keeping the University community free from varmints has long-since become a facet of Facility Management's responsibilities. Mason, executive custodian for the past five of his 15 years as a member of the University community, says he inherited his voluntary skunk patrol duties from his predecessor Pete Nadeau. "It started years ago as a favor, but it's not a favor now. When bats come out of the attics and into offices, or kittens are found living in the Maples, we are called because people know we respond. My saying is, if there are any



Armed with a live-trap and can of tuna, "Skunk-busting" executive custodian Jim Mason works outside East Annex.

*Photo by Kathryn Rice*

problems on campus, call custodial."

At press time, the East Annex skunk (or skunks?) was still eluding authorities. Pledging to bring the putrid problem to a close prior to the start of classes, Mason says they may resort to sending White under the building for a face-to-face conflict resolution. ▲

## Clarke *continued from page 8*

when I couldn't find a babysitter. I think the fact that he has the University available to him and has had the opportunity, or luxury, to watch his mother be a student has made him appreciate the importance of education. He's so proud of me. I think it has really given him a positive view of education. He looks at it as a gift, not as something to be taken for granted. I think it has also made an impression on him as far as how significant it is for a person to get an education in today's society. He changes his career every week but is set on going to the University of Maine because of our experiences here."

Even in the height of celebrating her graduation from UMaine with highest distinction, Clarke would be the first to admit it wasn't always easy. There was a time last spring when her husband had back surgery that they weren't sure how they were going to eat or pay the mortgage. Clarke had to question whether to get a full-time job or to continue her education.

"It has been a balancing act between work and my child, who takes first priority in my life. I weighed everything. I didn't want him to go without hockey or basketball, or not have his mom there to watch him. It was a struggle and I found myself questioning whether I should study for this prelim, write this paper, or go to his game. It wouldn't be uncommon for me to be sitting in the baseball park with all my books, trying to study and trying

to cheer him on with his home runs. As a parent and as a wife, as a professional and as a student, there is a lot of balancing.

"But my life has changed a lot for the best. I have gained 100 percent. I feel like I've learned a lot since 1978 when I started this whole college career. None of this has been easy, but it has really taught me a lot. I hope I can be an example for someone who might be in a similar situation and thinking they can't do this. But it can be done. I am proof that it can be done. Life is hard, but it is what you make of it." ▲

## Clarification

The Dec. 12 issue of *Maine Perspective* included a story on the 20th anniversary of the Bachelor of University Studies program. It was noted that the program began the semester with the largest enrollment in its history. In the fall, 76 students were enrolled in classes through the University Studies program. Overall, there are 171 students at various stages of completing their bachelor's degrees in University Studies.



# UMaine Extramural Awards

The following awards were made in 1995 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration through the Maine/New Hampshire Sea Grant Program to UMaine faculty and staff:

**Ralph Townsend**, Department of Economics, and Alison Rieser, Maine Law Institute at USM, have been awarded \$20,752 for a project: "Rights-Based Fisheries Management: Legal and Economic Analysis of New Approaches." This project will examine new alternatives in fisheries management including fractional licenses, bankable ITQs (Individually Transferable Quotas) and corporate management.

**Kathleen Lignell**, Maine/New Hampshire Sea Grant Program, has been awarded \$108,038 to conduct the Sea Grant Communications and Information Program. The program is designed to increase public awareness of marine and coastal issues and to inform appropriate audiences of Sea Grant research results.

**James McCleave**, Department of Oceanography, has been awarded \$14,295 for a project: "Tidal Fronts as Sites for Enhanced Predatory/Prey Interactions of Larvae of Commercial and Sport Fishes." This project is being conducted in the Sheepscot Estuary, Maine, to determine the hydrographic structure of typical fronts and whether the abundance and feeding rates of and on larval fishes are greater in tidal fronts than in nearby nonfrontal areas of an estuary.

**Robert Vadas**, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, and Brian Beal, University of Maine at Machias, have been awarded \$47,056 for a project: "Ecology and Reproductive Biology of Sea Urchins." The researchers will document temporal and spatial patterns in urchin reproduction and spawning and correlate these patterns with environmental variables. They will also determine changes in population size and age structure in harvested populations to assess harvest impacts on stocks.

**Irving Komfield**, Department of Zoology, and Michael Fogarty, National Marine Fisheries Service have been awarded \$49,106 for a project: "Genetic Effects of Intensive Fishing on Atlantic Haddock: Molecular Reconstruction From Archived Scale Samples." This study will investigate the genetic correlates of long-term population flux in Georges Bank haddock. Highly polymorphic genetic markers will be examined from individual fish of known cohorts using archived haddock scale samples from the NMFS collections.

**Robert Steneck**, Department of Oceanography; W. Hunting Howell and Winsor Watson, University of New Hampshire; Stanley Cobb, University of Rhode Island; Richard A. Wahle, Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences; and Michael Fogarty, National Marine Fisheries Service, have been awarded \$73,872 for a project: "Developing Indices Necessary for Predicting Commercial Catches of the American Lobster, *Homarus americanus*." Lobster biologists, harvesters and managers from throughout the region will work together to develop techniques to predict future trends in lobster populations.

**James Wilson**, Department of Resource Economics and Policy; **Peter Kleban**, Department of Physics and Astronomy; **Ralph Townsend**, Department of Economics; **Raymond O'Connor**, Department of Wildlife; and **James Acheson**, Department of Anthropology, have been awarded \$11,325 for a project: "Management of Chaotic Fisheries Resources." Recent work by this research team suggests that the dynamic behavior of fisheries populations in ocean ecosystems is consistent with "deterministic chaos." If fisheries are, in fact, chaotic, then a large part of the conventional approach to fisheries management needs to be re-examined. Chaotic dynamics implies that control must be

directed at fisheries as ecosystems rather than as individual species, as is common with conventional approaches.

**John Singer** and **Bruce Nicholson**, Department of Biochemistry, Microbiology and Molecular Biology, have been awarded \$40,569 for a project: "Genetically Engineered Bivalent Vaccine Against Vibriosis and Aquatic Birnaviruses." The researchers will use recombinant DNA biotechnology to develop novel birnavirus antigens for use as inexpensive, effective, and standardized vaccines and as improved diagnostic and research reagents. Such reagents will have application in controlling several important diseases in a variety of fish species used in aquaculture worldwide.

**Ian Davison**, Department of Plant Biology, has been awarded \$89,131 for a project: "Physiological Responses of Porphyra (nori) to Nutrient Limitation." There is currently no simple, unambiguous method for assessing the nutrient status of Porphyra and other seaweeds growing in nature or in aquaculture facilities. This study will investigate the physiological response of *P. yezoensis* and native species of Porphyra to nitrogen and phosphorous limitation.

**David Dow**, Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, and Ira Levine, Coastal Plantations International, Poland, Maine, have been awarded \$168,681 for a project: "Technology Transfer and Aquaculture Extension." With the assistance of Japanese, Chinese, and Korean nori farmers and an exchange program of scientific researchers between the U.S. and Asia, the project team will transfer and adapt traditional and innovative Asiatic nori farming practices to the coast of Maine.

**Larry Mayer**, **Neal Pettigrew** and **David Townsend**, Department of Oceanography, and Theodore Loder, University of New Hampshire, have been awarded \$21,344 for a project: "Variable Freshwater Discharge and Water Column Stability in Estuaries: Effects on Biological and Geochemical Particle Dynamics." The researchers will conduct a comparative study of the Kennebec, Sheepscot and Damariscotta estuaries of Maine as part of a multi-institutional study of the estuaries in northern New England.

**Vijay Panchang**, Department of Civil Engineering, has been awarded \$55,447 for a project: "Wave Transformation Model for the Coastal Gulf of Maine." This project will refine a coastal wave transformation model that has been specifically developed for application to the large and complex domains in coastal Gulf of Maine. Such models are essential for generating wave information and predicting beach and nearshore processes governed by the wave climate.

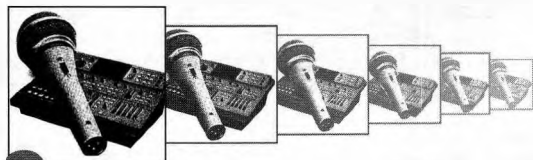
**Daniel Belknap**, Department of Geological Sciences; **Joseph Kelley**, Maine Geological Survey and Department of Geological Sciences; Stephen Dickson, Maine Geological Survey; and Duncan Fitzgerald, Boston University, have been awarded \$39,440 for a project: "Nearshore and Barrier Sediment Volumes and Transport Paths in a Heavily Developed Coastal System." The researchers will evaluate sand volumes and dynamics for the Wells embayment and make comparisons with Saco Bay and the mouth of the Kennebec River. Although the beach systems are dynamic regimes, they are under growing pressure from shoreline stabilization structures, recreational homes, and commercial marinas.

## GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN MARINE STUDIES FOR

### 1996/97 CENTER FOR MARINE STUDIES/SEA GRANT PROGRAM

As part of its commitment to marine studies, the University of Maine seeks to matriculate and retain excellent graduate students in various aspects of marine studies. Therefore, several research fellowships will be available for students wishing to enter or continue graduate studies in the marine program at the University. Fellowships will be awarded for one year with potential for one additional year. The stipend from the Center for Marine Studies is \$8,424 for nine months; the Center will also pay tuition. While the Center has no academic program, it will support students pursuing degrees in any of the marine fields represented at UMaine.

Seven complete copies of each nomination should be submitted to CMS/Sea Grant Research Fellowship Committee, Center for Marine Studies, 14 Coburn Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469, no later than noon on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Application/nomination forms and more information may be obtained from Kathy Carson, Sea Grant/CMS Office 14 Coburn Hall, University of Maine. Phone 581-1435.



## QUALITY • EXPERIENCE • AWARD WINNING

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**Monique Hashey at 581-3757.**

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



Maine Perspective classified ads are published weekly and are free to faculty, staff and students at the University of Maine. Ads must be typewritten and include a telephone number. They will be published one week only unless otherwise specified. Send ads to: Maine Perspective Classifieds, Public Affairs. Ads must be received by 9 a.m. the Friday before they are to appear in the next week's issue.

#### FOR SALE

**AUDIO:** Klipsch Forté II audiophile loudspeakers; three-way horn loaded design to make them usable with even low-powered amplifiers; smooth and extended frequency range that creates a very realistic and natural sound; genuine oak cabinets make these speakers as beautiful to look at as they are to listen to. Less than two years old and in perfect condition (still have all packaging and included information). A must see and listen. Retail \$1,298; will sacrifice for \$750. If you would like more information or would like to set up a time to audition these speakers, call 989-4812 during evening and ask for Brian.

**AUTOMOBILE:** 1986 Honda Accord LXi, hatchback. New tires, muffler, belts, brakes, clean, excellent condition. 35mpg highway. No rust. AC, Cruise. \$2,500. Call 947-2235.

**CALCULATOR ACCESSORIES:** Accessories for HP-41CV calculator: magnetic card reader (HP 82104A), thermal printer (HP 82162A), and HP-IL Module (HP 86160A). \$30 takes all. Call Dana, 938-2117.

**COMPUTER:** Portable Compu-Add computer, 387SX, 2MB RAM, 40 MB hard disc, color monitor, Lotus 1-2-3 and Wordperfect 5.1 manuals. \$400. Call evenings, 866-3329.

**DRUM SET:** Five-piece Mapex Mars Series burgundy drum set, like new. Bronze 502 paiste symbols: 20" ride, 14" high hat top, 16" crash. Also, padded stool and sticks. Original price—\$1,800, asking \$700. Call 207-427-3791.

**KNITTING MACHINE:** Studio 860 mid-gauge knitting machine. Computer compatible. Also have books and IBM-compatible software. Includes stand. Asking \$900 or BO. Call 989-1071.

**LAPTOP COMPUTER:** IBM model 40-SX. Two MB RAM, 60 MB hard drive. Runs on battery or electric current. Asking \$300/BO. Call Linne, 866-0019.

#### FOR RENT

**APARTMENT:** Bangor, on Chapin Park. Rear unit with 2 bedrooms and full bath upstairs, kitchen and living room downstairs. Unfurnished. 1/2 of garage. 989-1709.

**APARTMENT:** Tucson, AZ, available for month of April. \$520 rent, utilities included; one bedroom furnished; convenient to University of Arizona and other points of interest; security deposit required. 866-2407.

**APARTMENT:** Well-maintained one-bedroom apartment in quiet setting. Sliding glass door overlooking the Penobscot River. Located in Bradley, 7 miles from campus. \$350/month, which includes heat, water and plowing. References and security deposit required. No pets. Available January 1. 827-7017.

**APARTMENT:** Old Town, 2.4 miles from campus. Spacious efficiency with large storage area/garage, off-street parking and washer hookup. Very quiet, private location. \$300/month plus utilities. No pets. 827-7455, evenings.

**APARTMENTS:** Studio, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Heated, fireplace, parquet floors, deposit, lease. No pets. From \$385 per month. 947-6367.

#### SERVICES

**DAYCARE:** The Orono Community Preschool has openings in its Preschool and Child Care programs. We are open to all children 2 1/2 to 5 years old. We are a non-profit state licensed Day Care Center that has been in existence since 1967. We have four fully qualified teachers on staff. Our teacher-child ratio averages 1:6. We offer an after-school program for children who attend morning kindergarten classes at local schools. Bus service is provided from Asa Adams Elementary School. For details, call 866-2214 or 945-6773.

**DENTAL HYGIENE:** University College Dental Health Programs offer Dental Hygiene Services through April, Lincoln Hall, Bangor. Quality preventative dental health services are available to members of the University community and the public. These preventative services include: oral exam, teeth scaling and polishing, radiographic examination,

preventive education, and application of fluoride and sealants. All services provided at low cost by students supervised by faculty and dentists. Further reduced rates provided to UMaine students. Call 581-6050 for appointment.

**EDITOR/WRITER:** Professional, efficient, reasonable. MLA, APA & Chicago Manuals of Style. Fifteen years of experience. Call Kay, 338-6468.

**NOTARY:** N. Christie Lacasse, administrative assistant in the Department of Spatial Information Science and Engineering, has received her Notary Public commission from the Secretary of State. For University business, call x2188 to schedule appointment. For personal business, call 989-3433 for appointment.

**TYPING:** Course papers, forms, resumes, lecture tape transcriptions. APA format. Use computer/word processors, for instructors and students. Very convenient, near UMaine. Reasonable rates. Reliable. Call Diane, 866-4677.

**UPHOLSTERY:** Need furniture upholstered? New window treatments? Affordable prices. Call 848-5373.

#### WANTED

**ROOMMATE:** to share mobile home in Orono. Two miles from campus. Must be quiet, non-smoking, mature, nontraditional or graduate student. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. For info call Nancy, 866-3890, evenings.

## Directory Changes

**Athletics & Recreation, Compliance Director - Tammy Light,** 336 Dunn Hall. 581-1537. tlight@maine.maine.edu.

**Jason Baack,** Staff Coordinator, University Volunteer Ambulance Corps., 157B Cutler Health Center. 581-4198. baack@maine.maine.edu.

**Sharon Buchanan,** Administrative Assistant I, Crossland Hall. 581-3439.

**Diana Bremer,** ITHCRA "Project Staff," ITHCRA Project, 162 College Avenue. 581-2515. bremer@maine.maine.edu.

**Wendy Lynn Erickson** (Cliff Wilbur), Grant and Contract Specialist, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 408 Corbett Hall. 581-1419. 123 Forest Avenue, Bangor, ME 04401. 942-7544. wendy@spd.umesp.maine.edu.

**Vincent Hartgen,** Huddilston Professor Emeritus of Art and Curator Emeritus, Museum of Art, Department of Art, Carnegie Hall. 109 Forest Avenue, Orono, ME 04473. 866-3672.

**Jacqueline Jones,** Administrative Assistant II, Athletics, 215 Memorial Gym. 581-1058. JJONES@maine.maine.edu.

**George Markowsky,** markov@maine.maine.edu

**Nancy McClure,** Secretary, Upward Bound Math-Science, 228 Chadbourne Hall. 581-3722. McClure@maine.maine.edu.

**Scott Overmyer,** Assistant Professor of Management Information Systems, College of Business Administration, 308 Donald P. Corbett Business Building. 581-1995. overmyer@maine.maine.edu.

**Kathryn Saucier,** Cashier II, Business Office, 5703 Alumni Hall. 581-4234.

**Stephen Shaler,** Associate Professor of Wood Sciences & Technology, Department of Forest Management, Nutting Hall. 581-2886. steve@pith.umenfa.maine.edu.

#### INSTITUTIONAL ANIMAL CARE AND USE COMMITTEE

The Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) would like to remind investigators/instructors that no research, teaching, or testing activities using live vertebrate animals shall be initiated until the IACUC has approved a protocol for such use. Listed below are the due dates for receipt of applications for approval and the actual meeting dates for the spring semester. Protocol review forms and copies of the University's Policy and Procedures for the Humane Care and Use of Animals are available from Gayle Anderson, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 424 Corbett Hall, x1498.

Applications Due (gone by)	IACUC Meeting Dates
February 5	January 22
March 4	February 19
April 8	March 18
April 22	April 22
	May 6

#### SUMMER 1996 SCHEDULING OF RESIDENCE AND DINING FACILITIES

In order for Campus Living to fulfill labor union agreements on vacation time, all conferences, institutes, workshops and other events that will require usage of residence and dining halls must be scheduled by March 15. Contact the Conference & Institutes Division (CID) on campus to make your arrangements. Requests made after March 15 may not be accommodated. On-campus groups which normally schedule directly with Campus Living should contact Andy Matthews (x4503) by March 15.

# Positions Available

*The qualifications within the listings below are greatly abbreviated. In order to assess your background relative to the job and to submit the most effective application, contact the hiring department for more complete information. To appear in the Maine Perspective, advertisements must be submitted to the Office of Equal Opportunity, 318 Alumni Hall, no later than noon on Wednesday. Guidelines for filling professional positions are available by contacting the Office of Equal Opportunity, x1226. A Request to Fill form must be approved before posting in Maine Perspective.*

**Financial Analyst, Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance.** Full-time professional position. Qualifications: Required: Bachelor's degree and/or detailed familiarity with all aspects of the University of Maine System's accounting practices and procedures as well as a working knowledge of the University's accounting, purchasing, payroll and computer systems. Strong interpersonal skills and able to work with and relate to all campus personnel, ranging from senior administrators to students. Excellent written, oral, and organizational skills. Desired: Knowledge of, or a willingness to learn, NATURAL and ASAP programming languages. Salary Range: \$30,000-\$36,500. Deadline for Applications: 2/2/96. Contact: Search Committee, Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance, University of Maine, Room 118, 5703 Alumni Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5703.

**Analyst-Programmer (Readvertised), Computing and Data Processing Services of the University of Maine System.** Full-time, fixed-length (18-month) position in Orono. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and two years of computer programming experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience, at least one year of COBOL programming experience, and experience in the design and development of complex systems are required. Prior experience with information systems in higher education is highly desirable and experience with data base management systems and fourth-generation languages would be a plus. Salary Range: \$26,000-\$32,000. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately. Contact: Analyst-Programmer Search, University of Maine System, Computing Center, 107 Maine Ave., Bangor, 04401.

**Assistant Professor (Educational Leadership), College of Education.** Tenure-track position. Qualifications: Earned doctorate in educational leadership and administration or related field and prepared to teach courses in the leadership of educational systems. Demonstration of: strong background in school system leadership and management; working knowledge of organizational theory and its link to the practice of school leadership; and an understanding of the political and sociocultural dimensions of education. Present evidence of: successful teaching at the graduate level, successful leadership at the district or other system-level of schooling, and demonstrated scholarship and current research activity in the areas described above. Review of Applications: Will begin 2/1/96 and will continue until the position is filled. Contact: Gordon Donaldson and Russell Quaglia, Co-Chairs, Educational Leadership Search Committee, University of Maine, 5766 Shibbes Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5766.

## GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP: VISITORS' CENTER COORDINATOR

Responsibilities: Hire, train & schedule Visitors' Center greeters and tour guides; maintain current and appropriate literature for dissemination to the public; organize tours of the University, including tours for prospective students as well as large school groups and general campus visits; distribute visitor parking permits; and related duties as determined by the Director of Public Affairs, to whom the Coordinator reports.

Requirements: Enrollment in a graduate program at the University of Maine, with at least one previous year of graduate or undergraduate study at UMaine; excellent knowledge of and enthusiasm for the University of Maine and its various programs; previous experience working in an admissions office and/or student development/student affairs setting; excellent interpersonal and organizational skills; and should enjoy working with a diverse public.

Salary: \$8,770 - 12-month appointment, with tuition waiver, beginning on or around July 1.

Application Requirements: Letter of application and resume listing three references to: John N. Diamond, Director of Public Affairs, University of Maine, 5761 Public Affairs Bldg., Orono, Maine 04469-5761.

Application Deadline: April 1.

**Director/Curator, University of Maine Museum of Art.** Fiscal-year appointment. Qualifications: Advanced degree in arts related field or museum studies preferred or commensurate professional experience. Demonstrated knowledge and experience in museum management, collection and exhibition curation, and educational programming are required. Excellent oral and written communications skills are essential. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately and continue until a suitable candidate is identified. Contact: Search Committee, UM Museum of Art Director/Curator, c/o Dean, Cultural Affairs and Libraries, University of Maine, 5729 Raymond H. Fogler Library, Orono, ME 04469-5729.

**Nutrition Education Associate (Position #30), University of Maine Cooperative Extension.** Full-time, fiscal-year position, renewal contingent on available funding. Qualifications: Required: Bachelors degree in human nutrition or related field; proficient computer skills in the use of Microsoft windows, valid driver's license, and excellent written and verbal communication skills. Preferred: Experience in nutrition education. Salary: \$22,400. Deadline for Applications: 2/9/96. Contact: Sandra Vaillancourt, University of Maine Cooperative Extension, Room 103, 5741 Libby Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5741.

**Assistant Professor (Fish Physiologist), Department of Animal, Veterinary, and Aquatic Sciences.** Tenure-track position (80 percent research and 20 percent teaching). Qualifications: Ph.D. or D.V.M./Ph.D. and experience in fish physiology research. Must be willing to participate as part of an interdisciplinary team focused on aquaculture in the Northeast. Demonstrated abilities to acquire external funds and to publish in peer reviewed journals are highly desirable. Deadline for Applications: 3/1/96. Contact: Linda Kling, Department of Animal, Veterinary, and Aquatic Sciences, University of Maine, 5763 Rogers Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5763.

*The University of Maine does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability or veteran status, and promotes affirmative action for women, minorities, persons with disabilities and veterans. Unless otherwise specified, the jobs are full-time and the address for the application information is: the contact person listed, department, University of Maine, Orono, 04469.*

## SUMMER SESSION HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

Summer Session housing will be available in Hancock Hall from May 12 - Aug. 10. All students planning to live on campus while attending summer session must complete the summer session housing application from the Summer Session Catalog. Students who need housing Aug. 10-30 must make arrangements directly with the Office of Housing Support Services at 103 Hilltop Commons (x4503). A meal plan is required for all summer residents of Hancock beginning May 13. The meal plan consists of \$70 per week in dining funds. Room and board charges for Summer Session 1996 are: \$165 per week/double room & board; \$202 per week/double as single room & board; and \$165 per week/single room and board. Family housing for summer session students is available in York Village from June 2-Aug. 10 at a cost of \$200 per apartment per week (price does not include meal plan which is not required for York Village residents).

The Bear's Den and Damn Yankee will be open in the Union May 13-Aug. 23. Hours: Bear's Den - 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; Damn Yankee - 11 a.m.-6 p.m., seven days a week.

## SNOW LINE AVAILABLE

Information about the University's class schedule during inclement weather can be obtained by calling 581-SNOW. A toll-free line is available by adding the 1-800 prefix. The recorded message will provide general information about postponements or cancellations due to a storm.

## EMERGENCY SNOW REMOVAL

While the University consistently works toward expeditious snow removal, there may be situations that pose particular safety problems for students, staff, or visitors who have limited mobility. If you become aware of situations requiring emergency ice or snow removal beyond ongoing efforts, notify Facilities Management, x2671, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., and Public Safety, x4040, evenings and weekends.



**Asian Cultural Council's Japan-United States Arts Program** awards fellowships to American artists and scholars of the arts for research, study, observation, or pursuit of creative activity in Japan. Preference is given to candidates with little or no previous professional experience in Japan. Deadline: Feb. 1.

**Greenwall Foundation's Interdisciplinary Program in Bioethics** supports applied research, education programs for health professionals and for lay people, public discussion of issues, and the development, evaluation, and utilization of standards of behavior and of policy guidelines. Deadlines: Feb. 1, Aug. 1.

**Retirement Research Foundation** supports basic, applied, and policy research to identify causes and seek solutions to significant problems of older adults. Grants are also made for education and training initiatives to enhance knowledge and skills of professionals and paraprofessionals to serve the elderly population. Deadlines: Feb. 1, May 1, Aug. 1.

**National Science Foundation's Networking Infrastructure for Education Program** solicits

proposals for (a) evaluation of the impact of technology programs on the infrastructure of education and on education reform, (b) dissemination of the outcomes of existing models, and (c) electronic library implementation prototypes. Preliminary proposals are due Feb. 15.

**John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and Spencer Foundation** jointly invite preliminary proposals for research and documentation studies on the professional development of adults working in elementary and secondary schools, particularly teachers and administrators. Range of awards: \$5,000 to \$50,000 per year for up to three years. Deadline: Feb. 15.

**McDonnell-Pew Program in Cognitive Neuroscience** makes grants of up to \$35,000 per year for three years of investigator-initiated research. Preference is given to studies of higher cognitive functions, including language, planning, and problem solving, and to innovative interdisciplinary research unlikely to be funded from traditional sources. Deadline: Feb. 26.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL RESEARCH & SPONSORED PROGRAMS, X1476.**

### THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE - UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK EXCHANGE PROGRAM

We are now in year one of the fourth 3-year exchange program established between the University of Maine and the University of New Brunswick.

Funds are available to support UMaine faculty, professionals, and students in collaborative research, seminars, symposia, and cooperative instruction with their UNB counterparts.

Faculty and professional employees are invited to submit proposals for funding in academic year 1995-96. For an application form, contact Amy Morin, x4220.

For further information and submission of proposals, contact: Stephen Hornsby, Canadian-American Center, University of Maine.

### Invitation for Preliminary Project Proposals 1997-1998 UM/UNH SEA GRANT COLLEGE PROGRAM (Due Date Jan. 29)

The University of Maine/University of New Hampshire Sea Grant College Program invites preliminary project proposals for consideration for inclusion in the Sea Grant proposal for "calendar" years 1997 and 1998. Participation is open to faculty and staff at all institutions of higher learning throughout Maine and New Hampshire.

Proposals should normally address one or more of those marine-/coastal-related issues identified in the UMaine/UNH Sea Grant Long Range Plan (January 1996). Guidelines for preparing Preliminary Project Proposals and copies of the Long Range Plan are available.

To obtain these materials or for further information, contact: Robert Wall, Director, Sea Grant College Program, 5715 Coburn Hall, Room 14, University of Maine (207-581-1438).

## Hannibal Hamlin House

### Entree Menu for the week of Jan. 15-19:

Monday - Chili or Taco Salad  
Tuesday - Minestrone or Genoa Italian  
Wednesday - Vegetarian Pea Soup or a Veggie Round Sandwich  
Thursday - Lentil Soup or BLT  
Friday - Fish Chowder or Toasted Tuna Sandwich

**Daily sandwiches and homemade pies and pastries available**

Lunch prices: \$3-\$3.50

Hours: 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Maine Perspective

University of Maine  
Maine Perspective  
Department of Public Affairs  
5761 Public Affairs  
Orono, Maine 04469-5761

## What's Ahead



**WHITE LIES: THE TRUTH  
ABOUT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION  
AND RACISM IN AMERICA**  
January 24

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