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UNIVERSITY
COLLECTION

Maine Perspective

A PUBLICATION
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UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

VOL. 7, NO. 18
FEBRUARY 5, 1996



Senior studio art major Pat Vadas, right, gets some advice on her sketch of her granddaughter, Tanisha, from classmates Linda Kam and Gaye Grant. Vadas was sketching from a photo in an advanced painting course held in Carnegie Hall.

Photo by Kathryn Rice

Hutchinson Selected for National Commission Looking at Future of Public Universities

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson is one of 22 heads of institutions of higher learning tapped to serve on a commission to identify changes occurring at public universities and encourage reforms necessary for the future.

The members of the Kellogg Commission on the Future of the State and Land-Grant Universities were selected from among the 189 institutions that belong to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The goal of our commission is to make certain land-grant universities maintain their relevancy and usefulness to the many people they serve.

The most important tasks for the Kellogg Commission — named for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, which is providing a \$1.2 million grant to put it in place — are to analyze the reform necessary, suggest ways to bring it about and monitor progress. It also will define and call attention to changes already occurring at public universities. The commission held its initial meeting and a press briefing Jan. 30, in Washington D.C.

"The nation's land-grant universities historically have addressed the many diverse practical needs of the states and of our country. They have been accessible and affordable to the citizenry, providing quality teaching, research and outreach," says

Hutchinson, who sits on NASULGC's board. "The goal of our commission is to make certain land-grant universities maintain their relevancy and usefulness to the many people they serve. I am excited about, and grateful for, this opportunity."

A major priority, according to NASULGC, will be to examine faculty or university culture, especially the traditional higher education reward system that tends to emphasize individual entrepreneurial work over the outreach and public-service missions of state and land-grant universities.

The commission will conduct a series of working conferences publicized through a series of reports containing practical recommendations and guidelines for change, and will develop action agendas for accomplishing change. It also plans to sponsor a series of seminars in conjunction with NASULGC's annual meetings and to attend meetings of the organization's various commissions and councils through 1999. ▲

In Perspective

- 2 Web Forum
- 6 People in Perspective
- 7 Student Art League
- 8 In Focus: Martha McNamara

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

Open House Planned to Showcase UMaine Web Site

The University of Maine's World Wide Web homepage will be showcased to the campus community in a daylong forum on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The World Wide Web Forum, sponsored by the UMaine WWW Task Force, will include an interactive display featuring the University's Web site, presentations, panel discussions and demonstrations in the basics of homepage construction. It is designed as an opportunity for Task Force members to discuss the building and maintenance of the UMaine Web site, as well as how it is presently being used and its potential for the future. For members of the University community, the Forum will provide the opportunity to learn more about the UMaine Web site, to give feedback and to network with people throughout campus who are communicating electronically with the rest of the world via the Internet.

"In addition to getting exposure for the Web and further informing people how to connect, we also hope to give Forum participants an idea of the kinds of projects they could do and the information they could access," says Task Force Chair Michael White, a science and engineering librarian at Fogler Library. "Among the presentations will be a faculty panel with members discussing how the Web is being used as an instructional tool in classes, for research, and for building contents for the Web."

In the five months since the premiere of the University of Maine homepage developed by the Task Force, the focus has been on bringing other members of the campus community online with their own homepages, while fine-tuning the design and content of the Web site. The 12-member Task Force, which began its work last May, will issue a report to its four-member steering committee on the status of the University's Web site by the end of the month.

continued on page 13



Elaine Albright, dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries, displays a new addition to Fogler Library's Early Canadiana microfiche collection to (from left) President Fred Hutchinson, Canadian Consul General Donald Cameron, and Canadian-American Center Director Stephen Hornsby. The library has acquired the collection, which comprises books, directories and serials published in or about Canada before 1900, by purchasing its various components over the past 13 years. A supplement to the collection, presented by Cameron at a reception Jan. 26, was given to the library as a gift from the Canadian government — a recognition of Fogler's outstanding collection of Canadian materials and the University's commitment to Canadian studies. Fogler is one of only a few U.S. libraries to own the Canadiana collection, and is in the process of cataloging the last 10,000 titles so that all individual titles will be available through URSUS. Largely because of this collection, which currently contains more than 60,000 titles, the U.S. Department of Education has recognized Fogler's Canadiana as a national resource collection. It is integral to UMaine's Canadian Studies program and is heavily used through inter-library loan by scholars throughout the country.

Photo by Monty Rand

Cooperative Extension, Educators Promoting Financial Literacy

The efforts by Cooperative Extension to train Maine teachers how to educate students about personal financial management were highlighted by Gov. Angus King's declaration of January as Financial Literacy for Youth Month.

Approximately 250 teachers and 125 high schools have been reached through the High School Financial Planning Program initiated four years ago in collaboration with the National Endowment for Financial Education. The high school program is active in 40-45 other states, but Maine is among the first to designate a month for financial literacy awareness.

"Most students average \$1,000-\$2,000 of unintended out-of-pocket spending annually. That means that most of them are not reaching their intended goals, such as purchasing a car, saving for college or getting a place of their own. In our survey, more than 60 percent of high school students said they wanted to start their own business within five years of graduation, and yet they won't have the money to do so," says Bill Weber, Cooperative Extension resource management specialist. "We hope to help them see that by managing their finances they will be better able to achieve their goals."

The Financial Planning Program integrates six areas of financial literacy into existing curriculum. In some schools, separate courses specific to financial planning are offered. Students learn about defining and setting financial goals and the financial planning process. Exercises, which focus on managing income and credit, clarify the relationship between income and goals. Other topics addressed include insurance, savings and investments. At

the completion of the program, students put the material together to develop a long-range personal financial plan.

Cooperative Extension has modified the financial literacy materials for younger students and adult learners, according to Weber. The Jobs for Maine Graduates Program also is beginning to use these materials for assisting high school juniors and seniors who plan to enter the workforce after graduation. ▲

Maine Perspective

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University of
Maine

U Maine Calendar

FEBRUARY 7-19

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.

7 Wednesday

Introductory FileMaker Pro, a CIT Mac workshop, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Feb. 7, Fogler Library Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1649.

"Winter's Tales: Poems & Stories to Get Us Through," part of the Poetry Free Zone series, noon, Feb. 7, Honors Center. x1441.

"Why the Criminal Justice System Can't Work," by Steve Barkan, part of the Sociology Luncheon Series, noon-1:30 p.m., Feb. 7, FFA Room, Union. x2380.

"Slim Hope: Advertising and the Obsession with Slimness," video followed by discussion facilitated by Lillian Zanchi and Polly Karris, part of "Friends Helping Friends" Eating Disorders Awareness Week and the Women in the Curriculum Program Lunch Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Feb. 7, Bangor Lounge, Union. x4008.

"Superlearning," part of the NTS Topics series, 12:15 p.m., Feb. 7, Davis Room, Union. x1820.

What Employers Want from Maine's Public Institution of Higher Education, a videotape of proceedings from the conference: "Assessing the Environment for Public Higher Education," featuring presentations by Patty Counihan and Mark Crosby, assistant vice president of MBNA, offered by the Division of Student Affairs, 3:15 p.m., Feb. 7, FFA Room, Union. x1820.

Swimming: UMaine vs. Colby (exh.), 6 p.m., Feb. 7, Wallace Pool. xBEAR.

Movie: Dazed and Confused, offered by the Union Board, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7, 101 Neville Hall. x1734.

8 Thursday

Introductory Excel, a CIT Windows workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Feb. 8, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/fee. x1649.

National Screening Day, part of "Friends Helping Friends" Eating Disorders Awareness Week, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Feb. 8, dining commons, Union and Gym. x4008.

Retirement Planning Workshops, presented by VALIC Retirement Plan Specialists including Jane Campbell-Brann, 10 a.m.-noon, and 1-3 p.m., Feb. 8, Totman Lounge, Union. Participants eligible to win a free ticket to the upcoming Women's Basketball game against BU. To receive a free booklet in advance, call 800-448-2542.

The University of Maine
University of Maine Foundation
University of Maine General Alumni Association
invites the University community to a
MEMORIAL CELEBRATION

Honoring the Life of UMaine's Most Distinguished Alumnus
Raymond H. Fogler, Class of '15, (1892-1996)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 4:30 P.M.
BODWELL AREA, MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"The U.S. Media and Communist Countries in the Post-War Period," by Paul Grosswiler, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30-1:45 p.m., Feb. 8, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3860.

"What Is the Relation Between Philosophy and Life? Quine's Theory, Maine Law and the Problem of Liberal Education," by Jeff White, a Department of Philosophy Colloquium, 4 p.m., Feb. 8, Levinson Room, Maples. x3865.

"Where Do I Go from Here?" a panel discussion about career planning with representatives from industry, the Career Center and Maine Mentor Program, offered by the UMaine student chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery, 6 p.m., Feb. 8, 115 Corbett Business Building.

Sankofa, part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Feb. 8, 100 Corbett Business Building. x3860.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Bizy Backson, offered by the Union Board, 9 p.m., Feb. 8, Union.

9 Friday

Intermediate FileMaker Reports, a CIT Mac workshop, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Feb. 9, Fogler Library Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1649.

Intermediate FileMaker Pro Reports, a CIT Windows workshop, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Feb. 9, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/fee. x1649.

Performance by Somethin' Simple, part of the Union Board TGIF music series, 12:15 p.m., Feb. 9, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1820.

Meeting of campuswide task force on eating disorders, part of "Friends Helping Friends" Eating Disorders Awareness Week, 3-4 p.m., Feb. 9, Totman Lounge, Union. x4008.

Women's Basketball: UMaine vs. Delaware, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

10 Saturday

Movie: Angel Cop 1, 2 & 3, part of the Union Board's Japanese Animé Series, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Feb. 10, 100 Corbett Business Building. x1734.

New England Piano Quartette in Concert, with guest soloist mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Erskine Patches, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance season, 8 p.m., Feb. 10, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. x1755. Free pre-concert lecture by David Klocko one hour before performance, Bodwell Area.

11 Sunday

Women's Basketball: UMaine vs. Towson State, 1 p.m., Feb. 11, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

Bangor Symphony Orchestra in Concert, 3 p.m., Feb. 11, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. 942-5555. Free pre-concert lecture by David Klocko one hour before performance, Bodwell Area.

Benefit Performance of the Musical Lazarus, by Penobscot Area Ministries for Bread for the World and Crossroads, an area food pantry, 3 p.m., Feb. 11, 100 Corbett Hall. Donations encouraged. x2314.

12 Monday

Maine Youth Camps Job Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Feb. 12, Lown Room, Union.

"Baxter's Challenge: A Manager's Perspective," by Irvin "Buzz" Caverly, Baxter State Park director, part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series, noon, Feb. 12, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

"Understanding Code Reusability," by Robert Diddle, Computer Science Department, Victoria University, New Zealand, part of the Computer Science Department Seminar Series, 4:10 p.m., Feb. 12, 115 Corbett Business Building. x3940.

Ongoing Events

Conferences/Seminars/Workshops

Introduction to URSUS, Internet Workshops offered by Fogler Library, 2-3:30 p.m., Feb. 13; 9:30-11 a.m., March 20, Computer Instruction Room, Library. Pre-registration required. x1678.

Navigating the Internet, Internet Workshops offered by Fogler Library, 2-4 p.m., Feb. 7; 10 a.m.-noon, Feb. 29; 10 a.m.-noon, March 6; 6-8 p.m., March 26; 2-4 p.m., April 8, Computer Instruction Room, Library. Pre-registration required. x1678.

Using the Mainframe for E-mail, a two-part CAPS seminar with Wayne Persons, 3-5 p.m., Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3524.

Scholarly Communication on the Internet, Internet Workshops offered by Fogler Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Feb. 8; 1:30-3:30 p.m., March 18, Computer Instruction Room, Library. Pre-registration required. x1678.

Advanced Internet Searching, Internet Workshops offered by Fogler Library, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Feb. 12; 9:30-11:30 a.m., March 21; 3-5 p.m., April 11, Computer Instruction Room, Library. Pre-registration required. x1678.

Government Information on the Internet, Internet Workshops offered by Fogler Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Feb. 20; 1:30-3:30 p.m., March 25, Computer Instruction Room, Library. Pre-registration required. x1678.

Beginning Welding, a nine-week CID course offered by Ben Dresser of the Department of Bio-Resource Engineering, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 20-April 16. Registration/fee. x3414.

Introduction to SAS, a two-part CAPS seminar with Wayne Persons, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3524.

Entertainment

"Worlds of Wonder," a Planetarium show, 7 p.m. Friday, through Feb. 23 and March 22-26, Wingate Hall. Admission fee. x1341.

Die Fledermaus, an opera by Johann Strauss, directed by Tom Mikotowicz, with music conducted by Ludlow Hallman and vocal direction by Nancy Ogle, part of the Maine Masque Series of the School of Performing Arts, 8 p.m., Feb. 23-24, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. x1773.

"Follow the Drinking Gourd," a Planetarium children's show, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Feb. 25, Wingate Hall. Admission fee. x1341.

Exhibits/Demonstrations/Tours

Waldo Peirce: Places and People, a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 9-April 26, 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.

Art Faculty Annual, a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through March 29, 1938 and Carnegie Gallery and the 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall. 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.

Smoking Cessation Group, meets every Monday and Thursday, 4-5 p.m., offered by Health Impact Group. x6125.

Maine Peace Action Committee meets every Tuesday, 4 p.m., Virtue Room, Maples. x3860.

Earth Week Planning Committee meets every Wednesday, noon, Union. Most meetings in the 1912 Room. x3777.

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.

FAROG: Le Club Francophone, meets every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Franco-American Center. x3764.

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 a.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.

"Life Stories" Brown Bag Lunch with Rev. Deborah Adams, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., every Monday, Memorial Room, Union. x1734.

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 second 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 noon-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, third floor, the Maples. x2905.

Blood Drive, Feb. 5-6, Lown Room, Union. x1734.

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.

Income Tax Preparation Assistance, for students, senior citizens and persons with disabilities, offered by College of Business Administration students in the VITA program - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 3:30-5:30 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday, 113 Corbett Business Building. x1982.

"The Diversity Imperative," by Sylvester Monroe, Los Angeles-based correspondent for *TIME* magazine, part of Black History Month, offered by Multicultural Student Affairs, 7 p.m., Feb. 12, Dexter Lounge, Alford Sports Arena. x1405.

13 Tuesday

"Programs, Animation and Learning," by Robert Diddle, Computer Science Department, Victoria University, New Zealand, part of the Computer Science Department Seminar Series, 11 a.m., Feb. 13, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3940.

Panther, part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Feb. 13, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission fee. x1405.

Performance by the Ukrainian Dance Company, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance season, 7 p.m., Feb. 13, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

Men's Basketball: UMaine vs. Hampton University, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

14 Wednesday

Introductory Excel, a CIT Mac workshop, 9-11 a.m., Feb. 14, Fogler Library Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1649.

"What's Love Got to Do with It?: A Valentine Reading," part of the Poetry Free Zone series, noon, Feb. 14, Honors Center. x1441.

"Perspectives on Social Change: Women in China and the World," by Kathryn Gaianguet, part of the Sociology Luncheon Series, noon-1:30 p.m., Feb. 14, FFA Room, Union. x2380.

"Time Management," part of the NTS Topics series, 12:15 p.m., Feb. 14, Davis Room, Union. x1820.

"Engendering the Harlem Renaissance: Black Women Writers of the Early 1900s," by Judith Musser, assistant professor of English, Husson College, part of the Women in the Curriculum Program Lunch Series and Black History Month, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Feb. 14, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

Media Perspectives of Public Higher Education, a videotape of proceedings from the conference: "Assessing the Environment for Public Higher Education," featuring presentations by John Diamond and Dwight Rideout, offered by the Division of Student Affairs, 3:15 p.m., Feb. 14, FFA Room, Union. x1820.

End of 1st-third of Semester for Withdrawals, 4:30 p.m., Feb. 14.

Movie: The Goonies, offered by the Union Board, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 14, 101 Neville Hall. x1734.

"A Kiss to Remember," offered by the Human Sexuality class as part of Love Carefully Day, an event attempting to break the world record for number of people kissing at one time, 9:30 p.m., Feb. 14, Alford Sports Arena.

15 Thursday

"Referendum Question #1: Myth, Religion and Politics," with Kristen Gwinn, Wilde-Stein and Maine Won't Discriminate; Matt Moen and Doug Allen, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30-1:45 p.m., Feb. 15, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3860.

Fence in the Water, video presentation followed by discussion led by Peg Dice, founder of Bodacious Films in Brunswick, 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., Feb. 15, FFA Room, Union; 7-9 p.m., Bangor Public Library. x1891.

P'nuts Coop Meeting, to discuss setting up an off-campus storefront coop, open to all members of the University community, 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, Keith Anderson Community Center, Bennoch Road. 827-4579.

Mardi Gras '96, 6 p.m.-midnight, Feb. 15, Wells Conference Center. Admission fee. x8450 or x8474.

Green on Thursdays, part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Feb. 15, 100 Corbett Business Building. x3860.

16 Friday

Performance by Isi Rudnick and the UMA Swing Ensemble, part of the Union Board TGIF music series, 12:15 p.m., Feb. 16, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1820.

Introductory PageMaker, a CIT Windows workshop, 1-3 p.m., Feb. 16, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/fee. x1649.

Comedy Café with Jim Dunn and Dwayne Perkins, offered by the Union Board, 9 p.m., Feb. 16, Dam Yankee. Admission fee. x1734.

17 Saturday

Project WET - Water Education for Teachers, offered by the Page Farm and Home Museum, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Feb. 17, Page Museum. x4100.

Movie: Dangerous Minds, offered by the Union Board, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Feb. 17, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission fee.

18 Sunday

Horse-drawn Sled Rides, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Feb. 18, Leonard's Mills, Bradley. Admission fee. x2871.

Women's Basketball: UMaine vs. Vermont, 1 p.m., Feb. 18, Alford Sports Arena. Admission fee. xBEAR.

19 Monday

"Wildlife Management and Great Northern Paper Co.: A Discussion of Wildlife Programs Now and in the Future," by Lyman Feero, Great Northern Paper Co. wildlife biologist, part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series, noon, Feb. 19, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

Look Who's On Campus

Commissioned works by Werner Torkanowsky are featured in a University of Maine appearance by the New England Piano Quartette on Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Hutchins Concert Hall. Mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Erskine Patches of Bangor, vocal instructor at Colby College, joins the Quartette as guest soloist for the concert, which coincides with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra's 100th anniversary season. The Quartette was founded in Rochester, N.Y., 16 years ago and first performed in 1980. Its members — Frank Glazer, piano; Curtis Macomber, violin; Scott Woolweaver, viola; and George Sopkin, cello — tour throughout the world and belong to the Maine Touring Program of the Maine Arts Commission. Patches, the wife of MCA Director John Patches, has a repertoire that extends from the Baroque to the 20th century, and an artistic reputation that extends beyond Maine. She has presented several premieres in New York City and on National Educational Television, and her recordings on the SEEARTS label include works by Respighi, Bach and Vivaldi, performing with the Varsovia String Quartet and the Polish Radio Chamber Orchestra.

Sylvester Monroe, a Los Angeles-based correspondent for *TIME* magazine, will speak Monday, Feb. 12 on: "The Diversity Imperative." His campus lecture is part of the Black History Month schedule. Monroe has been a member of *TIME*'s staff since 1989, after more than 15 years at *Newsweek*, where he was a national correspondent in Washington, D.C. He is perhaps best known for a 1987 *Newsweek* cover story he co-authored, "Brothers," for which he returned to the Chicago housing project where he was raised to chronicle the lives of 11 of his friends.

Oral Exams

"Radiolarian Population Changes in the Glacial-Deglacial North Atlantic Ocean: Evidence for Changes in Ocean Circulation," by Peter French, candidate for master's degree in geological sciences, 10 a.m., Feb. 9, 326 Boardman Hall.

"Investigation of Genomic Variation and Relationships Among Aquatic Bimaviruses," by Jing-Ya Ma, candidate for master's degree in microbiology, 3 p.m., Feb. 12, Hitchner Hall conference room.

People in Perspective

Donne Russell got into the printing business through the front door – as a customer. In the last five years, she not only has learned the ins and outs of all the multifaceted steps involved in producing publications, but since July she has been on the other side of the desk as the customer service representative for University of Maine Printing Services.

"In customer service, I'm involved with anyone who needs help with printing. That includes talking about how the printing process works so people are informed consumers," she says.

"My job is to look out for the customer and make sure what he or she wants is achieved. That's why I'm here."

As an assistant manager of a local business, Russell produced a quarterly customer newsletter. It was in working with printers that she first became interested in what it took to produce publications. When it was time to move into another management position, she chose one with a small print shop in Bangor where, over a three-year period, she came to learn the printing process from estimating, production and printing to bindery.

"It was a small shop so we all pitched in to get the jobs done," she says. "When I came here, I found myself in a larger shop, not only with larger-scale jobs but with more specialized people responsible for the various steps in producing and printing a publication. University Printing Services also has very advanced technology, enabling us to produce high-quality products."

Russell joined the University community in 1993 as a proof-reader for University Printing Services. It was a position that carried with it not only the responsibility of meticulously checking copy for accuracy, but in serving as a link between customers anxiously awaiting a final product and the printing experts in the backshop who make it possible.

Last July, Russell took her customer liaison work to the front lines where, as customer service representative, she works with people with a myriad of publication needs – from the quickest turnaround of next-day flyers to books with four-color illustrations.

"It is a real challenge. What I like best is being involved in something I can see from beginning to end, and take pride in," says Russell. "Putting it all together is great. In this position, you're talking with people, seeing and hearing what they want, and then working with graphic designers and printing service staff to achieve a final product. The best thing about the job is seeing the finished pieces and knowing all the work that went into them."

Cutting-edge printing and production technology is used by a seasoned Printing Services staff, some with more than 30 years in the business, to carry on what has been an 80-year tradition of on-campus publication production. Russell says it is the staff's experience, including the knowledge of what works and what doesn't, that not only makes her job more satisfying, but ensures that publication quality will be second to none.



Donne Russell

Photo by Kathryn Rice

Amid the hundreds of publication jobs that cross Russell's desk, those that are the most memorable have to do with the kind of customer satisfaction that can be achieved by bringing such experience to bear. There are the quick-print posters and flyers that customers need within days that expertly move from the customer's handscrawled notes through design and Quick Copy to get a single-page promotional piece that is as functional and as practical as it is visually exciting.

"There's something about those quick turn-around pieces, creating something so beautiful that the customer appreciates not only the design but the responsiveness," she says. "What makes it all worthwhile is seeing projects go from the basic ideas of what the customers want to the finished products, and seeing the look of satisfaction on customers' faces."

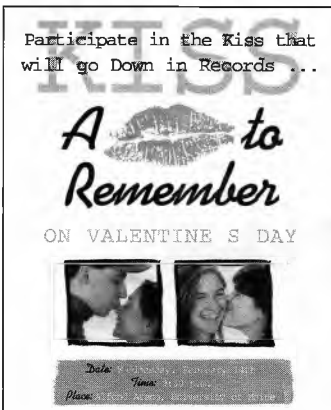
At the other end of the spectrum of Printing Services jobs are those that involve extensive planning, and are most effective when Russell's expertise is coupled with that of a graphic designer to work in partnership with the customer for the ultimate product. From discussing timeframes and budget, and content and visual identity, the key is in helping customers to achieve the look they need in the end product.

"Perhaps what's most important with tight budgets today is to help customers see what they can accomplish with the amount they have to spend," Russell says. "Customers may have concern that they won't be able to create the high-quality publications they want on their limited budgets. But whether they have \$50 or \$500, a quality publication can be produced. Sometimes all it takes is creativity, and that's where we can help."

DEADLINE FOR STUDENTS WITHDRAWING FROM UNIVERSITY

Deadline for withdrawing from the University at the end of the first third of the semester is Wednesday, Feb. 14, 4:30 p.m. Students who are considering withdrawal from the University should report to Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, Union, for information about the correct procedure. However, before making a final decision, students are urged to explore all possible options which might help them to complete the semester.

Kiss to Remember Hopes to Break Record for Simultaneous Smooching



Alfond Sports Arena is the site of many memorable events. This Valentine's Day, it may house a very different kind of emotional moment — the world's largest gathering of couples kissing at one time.

In an effort to break the Guinness world record and generate awareness for local charities, UMaine students are hoping to assemble thousands of couples at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, for a simultaneous smooch.

The current record for the most people kissing at one time is held by Oregon State University, where 2,000 people gathered in 1990. Organizers of UMaine's "A Kiss to Remember" want to double that number.

Sandra Caron, associate professor of family relations, thought organizing a mass of kissers would be a great idea and contacted Guinness for the details. She and the students in her human sexuality course are hoping to make this a historic, fun and educational event for UMaine and the local communities.

"A Kiss to Remember" is one of many events that will be taking place on campus to celebrate National Condom Week and Love Carefully Day, according to Sheri Cousins, program coordinator for Cutler Health Center and adviser to Peer Educators.

Throughout the week, posters, an information table in the Union and peer performances in the residence halls will encourage students to think about safety when expressing their sexuality. The Peer Educators, who sponsor activities to address issues such as healthy passions, love and intimacy, are joining teaching assistants from the human sexuality class to spread the word about the big night. At the event, voluntary donations will be accepted for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network and the American Heart Association.

Participants are asked to bring a friend, relative or special someone as a willing partner to pucker up for a 10-second kiss on the lips. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to participate. Gift certificates to local restaurants will be raffled before the countdown to the kiss.

Local media personalities Tim Throckmorton from WABI (Channel 5 News) and Jeanne Curran, *Bangor Daily News* assignment editor, will serve as official witnesses of the event for the *Guinness Book of Records*. Dan White of WKSQ (Kiss 94.5-FM) will emcee the festivities. Special couples who have agreed to lend their lips in support include President Fred Hutchinson and his wife, Dione, Bananas the Bear, Student Government President Benjamin Meiklejohn and their guests. ▲

Correction

Union Coffee Shop spring semester hours are:
7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
Noon-7 p.m., Saturday
Noon-11:30 p.m., Sunday



Members of the Student Art League are, seated, left to right, Sandra Sawyer, Amy Yerxa, Helene Farrar, Shawn Rice; standing, left to right, Carol Livingstone, Jo-anne Houlsen, Christopher Watkins, Nicole Libby, Matt Charland, Janna Youngs, Sara Mcpherson and Danielle Madore.

Photo by Tim Boyd

Student Art League Generates Awareness and Appreciation

The organization of art exhibits and establishment of a mentor program linking UMaine and area high school students are among the initiatives being launched by members of the University's Student Art League, which has been formed to generate awareness and appreciation of art and the Art Department on campus and in the community.

What began in late 1994 as the rejuvenation of the Student Art League, an organization active during the 1970s, has grown into a social and educational outlet. While an interest in art is a must, League membership is not exclusive to art majors. Even though most of the 25 students involved are art majors, their interests, studies and mediums are diverse.

One of the League's goals is to generate awareness for art and art students. On campus, they are directing the display of artwork in the Union Coffee Shop. They are also working on an arrangement to exhibit works in the faculty lounge of Hannibal Hamlin House. The League encourages inclusiveness by presenting an alternative review of the artwork not accepted for the Department of Art's Annual Student Show. Another on-going effort is to foster a working relationship with the student literary magazines.

continued on page 15

UMAINE FACULTY PARTICIPATE IN QUEST

Three UMaine faculty members will discuss their views of Maine agriculture in an upcoming production of *Quest* by Maine Public Broadcasting. Stewart Smith, professor of sustainable agriculture; Ivan Fernandez, professor of soil science; and Timothy Griffin, Cooperative Extension educator, will appear in the program: "Sustainable Agriculture, Solution or Fad?" to premiere at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6 on Channel 12.

The program will focus on three topics: organic farming, the scientific basis for alternative agriculture and the role of farmers in sustaining Maine's rural communities.

UMaine faculty have participated in previous *Quest* programs on the Gulf of Maine, the weather, environmental risk and forestry. The upcoming program will also be aired at noon, Feb. 11 and 10 p.m., Feb. 14.



Searching for History in the Halls of Justice

Martha McNamara searches for history in the halls of justice. It is in courthouses that this cultural historian looks for clues about the evolution of the legal profession and the role of public spaces in society.

Indeed, McNamara studies courthouse architecture itself as historical evidence – as an artifact – that in the field of material culture studies proves to be as telling as traditional documentary evidence.

“The way humans physically construct their environment tells us a lot about them,” says the University of Maine assistant professor of history. “That is not to say that we can necessarily learn *more* from objects or physical environments than from traditional history documents. It has to do with the reason people go to museums for the direct connection to physical objects rather than the printed word. For me and others, it is a compelling way – another way – of understanding.”

Within the broad field of material culture, McNamara’s research focuses on public buildings and how they were vested with political and cultural authority. Courthouses, she finds, are one of the historic keys to understanding the professionalization of the modern legal system.

“I’m interested in how the legal system came to be so entrenched in our society,” says McNamara, whose dissertation topic focused on Massachusetts courthouses and the legal profession from 1750-1850. “There is a relationship between physical space and ideas like professionalization, and I look at how they work together to support a particular group of people.”

McNamara’s research focuses on the period prior to, and just after, the American Revolution – a time when many societal institutions were undergoing redefinition. “This is a period of transformation, a time of retaining traditions and trying new ways of living,” she says.

“Courthouses as we know them – function-specific buildings primarily for court proceedings – didn’t exist prior to the late 18th century. Instead, the courts used meeting houses, town houses or taverns located in the commercial center. The first courthouses appeared just before the Revolution, constructed in a new location for a public building – away from the marketplace. Then in the early 19th century, there was an explosion of courthouse construction.”

Through her research, McNamara has documented that the proliferation of courthouses coincided with the development of the legal profession in Massachusetts. “Just as lawyers solidified as a profession, we saw construction of highly specialized buildings,” she says. “I was interested in how professionalization was assisted by the construction of courthouses – the creation of monumental space. It fits with professionalization because you have to be able to convince a client that you have special skills or qualities that enable you to conduct this business. One of the elements that helps to make that argument is a special kind of building.”

The important point is that courthouses did not “naturally” appear, but instead were a response to specific social conditions in the 19th century, says McNamara. “In the same way, it is important to recognize that the way we live now is not necessarily inevitable. Our history is just as filled with options we have not taken and directions in which we have not gone.”

By understanding the complex history of social institutions like justice or health, we can see that there is nothing intrinsically *right* about the way they are organized, says McNamara. “For instance, in the legal system, people are just now beginning to realize that, with the vast number of people incarcerated across the country, the prison system is clearly not working. The notion of incarcerating people to serve time for a crime was unthinkable in the 18th century, and only emerges in the 19th century with the invention of prisons – specialized buildings for social control. I see courthouses as part of the same paradigm, designed to identify and classify people, and therefore to foster social control.”

In her study of material culture, McNamara uses objects in the same way that other people use documents as historic evidence, and as a result, she goes beyond traditional ways of thinking about the past. One of the hallmarks of material culture studies is its multidisciplinary approach, incorporating methods from such fields as art history, anthropology, sociology and folklore. McNamara’s research combines art history with social and legal history. In particular, her interest is in architecture and the study of landscapes, including city and town planning.

McNamara says that in graduate school, she discovered architecture had more compelling arguments to make than other

continued on page 15

The CUTTING EDGE

University of Maine Research on the Frontiers of Science

Penobscot Becomes Classroom for Kids

School children in the Penobscot River watershed are getting a science lesson from a chemical snapshot they took last spring with the help of the Water Research Institute at the University of Maine and the Maine Department of Marine Resources.

The snapshot consists of numbers and a map, and its features are the hills and valleys of the water quality terrain as viewed from 41 river locations from Millinocket and Dover-Foxcroft to Penobscot Bay. It was taken by elementary and some high school students using thermometers, syringes, sample bottles and other tools of the water monitoring trade in an exercise last May 23.

Student teams recorded air and water temperatures, river depth and in some cases, water clarity, pH and dissolved oxygen. They sent water samples to the Environmental Chemistry Lab on the UMaine campus and to the Department of Marine Resources lab in Lamoine for a more thorough analysis of major ions and fecal coliform bacteria. Data were compiled by the institute and returned to all participating teachers.

Therese Anderson, the institute's laboratory manager, says that although the picture is not complete, the process of taking and developing it gave students valuable scientific experience. "The educational value depends on what the teachers do with the data, but we've already heard from some who are using the information for science and math lessons this year," she says.

"The students found out how water quality is measured, how environmental data vary and how sampling techniques might affect the outcome. For the lab, this project was an important part of our service mission," Anderson says.

The resulting picture didn't contain any surprises, Anderson notes. "Except for some obvious constituents such as chloride and sodium, water chemistry is not that different from Millinocket to the bay," she says. Exceptions include the levels of dissolved organic carbon, composed largely of plant residues, which tend to be much higher in lakes than in the river. Samples of bay water were significantly higher than the freshwater samples in pH, and in minerals such as calcium and potassium.

SUMMER SESSION HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

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 Conference & Institutes 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.

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.

Cranberry Growing Taking Root in Maine

Maine's young cranberry industry is putting down roots, plant by plant and farm by farm, but it will be some time before consumers can expect to see locally grown products at their Thanksgiving tables, according to David Yarborough, University of Maine Cooperative Extension Educator.

Most of Yarborough's time is spent on wild blueberry research, but he also provides educational materials and training to Maine cranberry farmers through a \$46,000 federal grant. Most of Maine's estimated 60 acres of cranberries are located Downeast in two- to three-acre beds. Potential for new development exists statewide.

"The cranberry industry is still testing varieties to see which ones are best for Maine's climate," says Yarborough. "There are some natural varieties which have been selected from wild populations, and one farm is using wild stock in its plantings. Most farmers are using hybrid varieties."

Most cranberry production ends up as juice, but food scientists are working on new products such as raisin-like "craisins" and a powdered cranberry drink similar to Tang. Maine growers also get premium prices by selling fresh berries directly to food retailers, according to Clyde McDonald of the Maine Cranberry Association.

Maine may have an advantage in supplying these new markets since the state's climate appears to favor cranberry production, Yarborough says. Northern New England's cool fall nights and warm days produce berries with a deep red color.

Nevertheless, the high investment in cranberry bogs is likely to prevent rapid growth of the industry. All told, investment in an acre of cranberries averages \$20,000-\$30,000 before a single berry reaches the market.

Some cranberry production occurred in Maine during the 19th century, but increasing competition and changing technology led to the industry's demise by the early 1900s. Spurred by high berry prices, modern production began in 1989.

Most of the nation's cranberry production occurs in Massachusetts and Wisconsin with small amounts produced in New Jersey and the Pacific Northwest. The 1995 harvest was projected to approach 100,000 pounds, according to John Harker of the Maine Department of Agriculture.

Did You Know

▼ More than 7,970 people participated in outreach education and technical assistance activities conducted by Center for Community Inclusion staff during 1994-95.

▼ Throughout the state, more than 90 outreach education offerings are scheduled throughout the state during 1995-96.

▼ Undergraduates from 14 academic departments have enrolled in the Center's Interdisciplinary Concentration in Disability Studies.

▼ People with developmental disabilities and their family members comprised nearly 25 percent of the participants in outreach education and technical assistance activities during 1994-95.

▼ The Center has a Resource Center with hundreds of books, journals, videos, and curriculum materials in the area of Disability Studies that are available to students, faculty, and staff across campus.

▼ Center faculty and staff are able to provide guest lectures in a variety of areas related to Disability Studies.

Chemistry Lab Improvements Giving Students Access to Cutting-Edge Technology

Some of their parents worked with Bunsen burner flames and put up with fumes from chemical experiments. In contrast, today's undergraduates in the University of Maine Chemistry Department now work with new ventilation systems at every lab bench, use microscale equipment to reduce waste and improve safety, and run experiments with a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance machine – cutting-edge technology available to students at few other universities in the country.

These students are benefiting from funds approved by the voters in bond issues passed in 1985 and 1987 and dedicated to improvements in the quality of their education. As a result, they compete well for job opportunities around the country, says Bruce Jensen, associate professor of chemistry.

"The 1995 graduates were the first to have taken full advantage of the new laboratories and equipment," says Jensen. "They can compete with students anywhere and can put experiences on their resumes that many cannot."

These improvements have also drawn external praise. "It is quite an accomplishment for the University of Maine to have gotten new research quality equipment to serve their undergraduates," says Susan Jackels, professor of chemistry at Wake Forest University in North Carolina and a member of a review panel which evaluated UMaine's chemistry programs.

"Chemistry is a rapidly changing field, and universities around the country are under pressure to adopt the latest techniques. Today's students find themselves faced with a much broader array of job opportunities than were their parents," Jackels adds.

Recent job openings posted by the UMaine Career Center come from firms in pharmaceuticals, chemical manufacturing, and pulp and paper manufacturing around the country. UMaine students have plenty of competition from the other 601 American Chemical Society approved bachelor's degree programs in the United States, says Jensen, and continuous program improvements are critical to the students' job hunting success.

For example, UMaine students use new techniques increasingly common in industry to probe the structure and behavior of molecules. A powerful tool based on a principle known as NMR, nuclear magnetic resonance, is a standard part of UMaine's undergraduate training in chemistry.

Purchased with \$96,000 in National Science Foundation funds, the NMR has a chilled, superconducting magnet at its core. Students insert chemical-filled tubes into the machine which slides them into the magnetic field on a cushion of air. As the sample enters the magnetic field, information is fed to a computer, and students can see the results on a computer screen.

"The students have put the NMR to work on some common chemicals," Jensen explains. "For example, they have looked at DEET, the chemical in most insect repellents, and seen how it behaves at different temperatures. We talk about these things in lectures, but when the students can do their own research and generate their own results, it means a lot more to them. It's much easier for them to understand the chemistry when they can see it in action."

Other improvements include new "microscale kits" which allow experiments to be conducted with smaller volumes of chemicals. Less waste is created in the process, and experiments are safer to perform.

Up-to-date lab manuals have also been written by UMaine faculty to take the place of outdated and more expensive text-



Associate Professor of Chemistry Bruce Jensen with students in one of the renovated chemistry laboratories in Aubert Hall.

Photo by Tim Boyd

books. One of the experiments described in the manuals leads students through the extraction of betulin, a common component of birch bark and recently discovered to have cancer-fighting properties. Michael Bentley and Barbara Cole, professor and associate professor of chemistry, respectively, are investigating medical and agricultural uses for betulin.

Bunsen burners, once standard equipment in chemistry labs, have been replaced to eliminate the hazard of an open flame and the potential for explosions. To heat a chemical solution, students now place test tubes in a container of heated sand known as a sand bath. "It's much safer, and students have more control over the temperatures they need," says Jensen.

"We have plans to keep improving the facilities our students use," says Jensen. "We're installing new computer workstations to make the NMR accessible to more students. We are very lucky to have the NMR. This is one of a limited number of places in the country where undergraduates have the chance to use equipment like this." ▲

World Wide Web Watching



The University of Maine World Wide Web Task Force has listed some URLs from the University's official homepages that reflect the range of departments and services connected to the World Wide Web:

Water Research Institute: <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~wri>

The Water Research Institute provides guidelines for grant proposals concerning water research projects. The Annual Maine Water Conference details will be posted through the WRI pages.

Campus Living: <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~umcl/clhome.htm>

The Campus Living pages provide information on on-campus living, Dining Services and the Campus Living Television Network.

Career Center: <http://www.umeais.maine.edu/~career>

The Career Center provides online information about career planning, resume writing, internship opportunities, the Career Lab and the Peace Corp. Listings of workshops and tutorials, Internet job searching and campus recruiting are also linked.

Department of Applied Ecology and Environmental Science:

<http://www.ume.maine.edu/~bre/aes/aes-wel.htm>

Provides departmental information on the undergraduate program and faculty research projects. Additionally, there are links to the facilities supported by the department, ranging from campus stations such as Clapp Greenhouses and the Littlefield Ornamental Garden to Aroostook Farm in Presque Isle.



Ramesh Gupta, professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, co-authored with S.N.U.A. Kirmani, University of Northern Iowa: "Some Results on Randomly Stopped Minimal Repair Processes," *Stochastic Models*, 11(4):631-44 (1995).

Lynn Nelson, associate professor of education, and **Anne Pooler**, associate professor of education and associate dean for academic services, with Frederick Drake, Illinois State University: "Driving in Dakota and the Education of History Teachers," *New England History Teachers Association Newsletter*, Vol. VIII, No. 1 (Fall/Winter 1995-96) pp. 9-10.



More than 790 UMaine students participated in this year's Fast Day, raising over \$1,336 – the largest amount raised in the more than eight years the annual event has been held. Students volunteered to donate the cost of their lunches in the dining commons Dec. 6 to benefit United Way. VOICE, which organized the event, designated that proceeds to United Way be earmarked for the Greater Bangor Area Shelter and Penquis CAP's heating assistance program. Among the campus groups helping to sign up students for Fast Day were the Sophomore Owls and Eagles, Circle K, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and the governing boards of Knox, Kennebec, Stodder and Gannet Halls. Those on hand for the check presentation were, left to right, Beta volunteers Brian Grant and Kurt Schickie, Clinton Swett of VOICE and the Owls, Combined Charitable Appeal for University Employees Chairperson Barbara Hikel, Director of Dining Services Jon Lewis, VOICE student coordinator Jen Moulton, and Ann Wiersma, communications director for United Way.

Photo by Monty Rand

Max Egenhofer, associate director of the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis, associate professor in spatial information science and engineering, and cooperating associate professor in computer science, and John Herring, Oracle Corp., and adjunct professor in spatial information science and engineering, editors of *Advancements in Spatial Databases, Lecture Notes in Computer Science*, Vol. 951, Springer-Verlag, New York, 1995.

Kathleen March, professor of Spanish; "José Bergamín, poeta del silencio," in the volume celebrating the centennial of the poet's birth, *En torno a la poesía de José Bergamín*, edited by Nigel Dennis (Pagès Editors: Lleida, 1995) pp. 255-266. In addition, she published the poem: "Invasion," *Liberty Hill Poetry Review* (San Francisco, Fall/Winter 1995) No. 3.

Book Ends

New & Noteworthy at the University Bookstore

February is Black History Month. Stop by the Bookstore and visit our book display featuring African-American poets, novelists, critics, performers and historical figures. Reading suggestions this week include some of the newest scholarship on Black History:

Black Saga: the African American Experience—Charles Christian. This chronology from the 1500s to the present covers history, politics, biography and many other fields in its almanac-style presentation.

"We Specialize in the Wholly Impossible": a Reader in Black Women's History—Darlene Clark Hine, Wilma King, Linda Reed, editors. In over 600 pages these editors gather together the essays of more than 30 prominent scholars in this field. The essays are divided by topic in the general areas of theory, Africa, the Caribbean and Canada, and 18th, 19th and 20th century United States. The editors state: "We cannot accurately comprehend either our hidden potential or the full range of problems that besiege us until we know about the successful struggles that generations of foremothers waged against virtually insurmountable obstacles."

Representing Black Men—Marcellus Blount & George Cunningham, editors. The editors here present critical essays that "explore the constructions of African American men in the arenas of theory, culture, and literature," and discuss such diverse individuals as James Baldwin and Spike Lee.

Killing Rage: Ending Racism—bell hooks. One of the premier cultural and social critics of our time writes of crossing racial divides and finding the healing potential of the "killing rage"—the "fierce anger of black people stung by repeated instances of everyday racism."

Children's Books

My Dream of Martin Luther King—Faith Ringgold. The author of *Tar Beach* tells the story of King in a new way—she narrates a dream she had in which King was a small child witnessing and participating in events of the Civil Rights movement. Ringgold illustrates this with her singular and unforgettable "fold-modern" paintings.

Her Stories: African American Folktales, Fairy Tales, and True Tales—Virginia Hamilton, illustration by Leo & Diane Dillon. Winner of the 1995 Laura Ingalls Wilder Award, this beautifully illustrated collection includes the stories of the legendary Annie Christmas and the real-life Lettice Boyer. The Dillons are two-time Caldecott and Coretta Scott King award winners.

Many Thousand Gone: African-Americans from Slavery to Freedom—Virginia Hamilton, illustrated by Leo & Diane Dillon, newly published in paperback. This author/illustrator team recounts the journey of black slaves on the underground railroad, and the people who helped them.

Directory Changes

Heather MacLeod, Graduate Assistant, School of Performing Arts, Music Division, 107 Lord Hall. 581-4716. HMALE51@maine.maine.edu.

Stephanie Watson, Graduate Research Assistant, Resource Economics & Policy, 300 Winslow Hall. 581-3179. 866-3882. IO10739@maine.

Office of Student Employment has moved to the Second Floor of Alumni Hall. For easier access, we encourage all students, faculty and staff to use the last side entrance of the building that faces Lord Hall Parking Lot.

PRESIDENTIAL OUTSTANDING TEACHING AWARD

In recognition of the importance of outstanding teaching to the University of Maine, nominations are now being accepted for the 1996 Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award.

The Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award is presented annually to a tenured University of Maine faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to and ability in the teaching area while maintaining a commitment to scholarship and to public service. The recipient will receive a medallion and a check for \$1,500.

For this year, deadline for receipt of nominations is March 1.

Nomination forms can be obtained from Carole Gardner, Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, x1617.



Russell Quaglia, director of the National Center for Student Aspirations and associate professor of education, addressed the Fourth Annual Convocation of the Maine School Superintendents' Association, Jan. 19, Bowdoin College. His topic was: "Challenging the Assumptions of the Superintendency."

Max Egenhofer, associate director of the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis, associate professor in Spatial Information Science and Engineering, and cooperating associate professor in computer science, and **Douglas Flewelling**, research associate with the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis, attended the Workshop on Massive Digital Data Systems in Washington, D.C., Oct. 17-18. Egenhofer presented an invited paper on: "Heterogeneous Geographic Databases."

Richard Campana, emeritus professor of botany, plant pathology and forest resources, presented an invited paper at the Annual Convention of the Society of American Foresters meeting in Portland, Oct. 27-Nov. 3. His presentation included a series of slides on: "Tree Disease and Plant Pathology Trends in the Urban Forest."

Stephen Hornsby, director of the Canadian-American Center and associate professor of anthropology, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States.

Erdogan Kiran, Gottesman Research Professor of Chemical Engineering, attended the 1995 Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (Nov. 12-17, Miami Beach) and presented the following six papers on various aspects of supercritical fluid science and technology: "Density Modulated Polymerization in Supercritical Fluids," co-authored by graduate student **Z. Gokmenoglu**; "Polymer Extraction and Recovery from Paper-plastic Wastes Using Supercritical Fluids," co-authored by graduate student **K. Malki**; "Direct Impregnation of Fibrous Microporous Substrates with Polymers from Supercritical Solutions," co-authored by graduate student **Y. Xiong**; "High-pressure Viscosity of Polymer Solutions in Near- and Supercritical Fluids," co-authored by Gokmenoglu and Xiong; "Kinetics of Phase Separation from Polymer Solutions in Near- and Supercritical Fluids by Multiple Rapid Pressure Drop (MRPD) Technique," co-authored by former graduate student **W. Zhuang**, now a postdoctoral research associate working with Kiran; "PVT Behavior of Binary Supercritical Fluid Mixtures Carbon Dioxide-sulfur Hexafluoride, Carbon Dioxide-pentane, Carbon Dioxide-toluene Mixtures," co-authored by Xiong, Gokmenoglu, and post-doctoral research associate **H. Pöhler**.

Diana Hulse-Killackey, associate professor of counselor education, attended the Governing Council of the American Counseling Association, Jan. 11-14, as the representative for the Association of Specialists in Group Work. She co-presented two sessions with Jeremiah Donigian, SUNY College at Brockport: "Counseling and Interpersonal Problem-Solving Groups," at the Fourth National Conference on Group Work at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, Athens, Ga, Jan. 18-21.


Jan. 19, at Assumption College, Worcester, the Franco-American Centre staff, **Yvon Labbé**, **Jim Bishop**, **Rhea Côté Robbins** and economic liaison, **Tony Brinkley**, along with Conseils Consultatif co-president, Sen. Judy Paradis, and Gilbert Albert, director of the "l'Acadien du Haut St. Jean Bilingual Education Program" for northern Maine, and **Amy Morin**, a member of the *Le Forum* advisory council and a working partner of the *Nos Histoires d'Ile* for the French Island Oral History project, attended a daylong workshop fact finding with several other Franco-Americans from the Northeast. There were several Board members of ActFANE (Actions for the Franco-Americans in the North East) in attendance

along with collaborators from Assumption College. The goal of the workshop was three-fold: Enhance the communication system among Franco organizations; Explore the benefits of a representative entity; and Develop criteria for projects to be presented and possibly funded via this entity. Primary focus was the partnership between ActFANE and regional pages of *Le Forum* as a model of cooperation between Northeast regions.

Kathleen March, professor of Spanish, gave a presentation on technology as a reference and teaching tool for Spanish classrooms, Nov. 17 in Brunswick for the García Lorca chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish & Portuguese.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PHOTOGRAPHY



PICTURES ARE WORTH 1000 WORDS...
in publications, on web pages, for slide presentations, as event souvenirs, as gifts for visitors, for displays, as office art, and for research documentation.
For comprehensive communication services contact:
Monique Mace-Hashey at 581-3757.
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

New on Campus

Among the newest members of the University of Maine community are:

Deborah Blease, broadcast production assistant, Public Affairs
Suzanne Brunner, assistant professor of nursing, School of Nursing
Jennie Lynn Byram, secretary, History
Theodore Chapin, research associate, Wildlife
Martin Cushing, storeroom clerk, Purchasing
Marylou Dorr, laboratory assistant, Geology
Nancy Emery, salad preparer I, Bear's Den
Timothy Everett, offset press operator, Public Affairs
Daphne Eyerer, university relations officer, Portland Centre
Pamela Fowler, family services coordinator, Educational Outreach Programs
Jacquelyn George, parenting associate, Knox/Lincoln County Extension
Jennifer Jack, social science and humanities librarian, Fogler
Susan Knight, secretary, Social Work
Catherine Laidman, AAPAT parenting associate, Piscataquis Co. Extension
Helen Leighton, clerk-typist, Knox/Lincoln County Extension
Nancy Marks, library clerk, Library
Nancy McClure, secretary, Education
Barbara Nicoletti, research associate, Margaret Chase Smith Center
Deanna Prince, research associate, Animal, Vet & Aquatic Sciences
Judith Rhymer, assistant professor, Wildlife
Lori Safford, outreach coordinator, Knox/Lincoln County Extension
Rose Mary Seymour, assistant professor, Bioresource Engineering
Dale Violette, hazardous material assistant, Environmental Health/Safety
Donna Wickett, bookstore clerk, Bookstore
Pamela Woodin, bookstore clerk, Bookstore



There's something Cajun cooking in Wells Conference Center as preparations begin for UMaine's celebration of Mardi Gras, offered by Campus Living and ROC, on Thursday, Feb. 15. The Conference Center management team, left to right, Glenn Taylor, Bill Dalton and Anthony Strong, are planning a menu that includes goose gumbo; sausage and potatoes; a dish of pork, rice and beans; vegetarian red beans and rice; and pecan pie. A limited number of tickets are still available in the Wells Conference Center office for the event that begins with dinner at 6 p.m., and festivities until midnight, including dancing and a costume contest. Offering a Cajun cuisine is in keeping with Wells' ongoing efforts to offer more multicultural specialty menus for the University community.

Photo by Monty Rand

UMaine Extramural Awards

David Sanger of the Department of Anthropology and Institute for Quaternary Studies has been awarded \$91,651 by Bangor Hydro Electric Company for a project: "Howland Reservoir, Phase I Archeological Analysis." As part of a long-range program of cooperation between the University and Bangor Hydro, students and faculty will evaluate Native American archeological sites in the Howland Reservoir on the Piscataquis River. Previous work has shown that Indian people have lived in the area for the last 10,000 years.

Harlan Onsrud and **Xavier Lopez** of the Department of Spatial Information Science and Engineering have been awarded \$9,975 from the National Science Foundation for a project: "The Impact of Law and Information Policy on the Dissemination and Commercialization of Spatial Databases." This dissertation research will compare the impacts of government information policies on the dissemination of spatial databases commonly used in geographic information systems. Investigators will explore how intellectual property and policy factors influence the use of government databases by the research community and commercial vendors.

Ivan Fernandez and **Lindsay Rustad** of the Department of Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences have been awarded \$35,061 from the U.S. Forest Service for the continuation of a project: "Experimental Soil Warming to Evaluate Climate Change Effects on Carbon and Nitrogen Dynamics in a Low Elevation Commercial Spruce-Fir Forest Soil." Investigators are studying the multiple-year effects of a 5-degree Celsius warming of the forest floor on biogeochemical processes in soils. Begun in 1991, early results show increased rates of litter decay, fine root growth and CO₂ production in plots heated by buried cables.

Robert Cashion of the Department of Biochemistry, Microbiology and Molecular Biology has been awarded \$23,877 from the American Heart Association for a project: "Potentiation of Free Radical Damage." This project will investigate the formation of free radicals in blood substitutes, non-cellular hemoglobin-based fluids which may someday have a variety of medical uses. Their use has been constrained by toxicity which is thought to result from free radicals formed by the interaction of proteins and hydrogen peroxide in the body. Investigators hope to develop a rigorous testing system to screen for potential toxicity problems and design safer blood substitutes.

Web Forum *continued from page 2*

"All Web sites are under construction. Here at the University, there is still a lot of work to do in terms of departments coming online. The Task Force is ending its first phase that included producing guidelines for campus electronic publishing, support for those just starting out, and the revamping of the University's homepage to give it a distinct look and feel. The University is at a crossroads, facing decisions in terms of providing dedicated support for its Web site to continue its development.

"We've come a long way in nine months," says White. "Some other institutions in the country have been on the Web since early '94. We were probably a year behind in terms of thinking about how to organize and manage this at an institutional level, with a handful of University departments on the Web before we achieved an organized approach. This was a concerted effort that involved a lot of information sharing and compromising to develop a homepage with a consistent message and guidelines that make it usable and accommodating to the University community."

More and more people – from deans to support staff members – are calling from all areas of campus to inquire how to get started in electronic communication, according to Jen McLeod, the Task Force member who has been serving as UMaine's Web Wiz. "Some may not have the appropriate computer equipment yet, but they know they want to – and have to – get access and visibility on the Web," she says. The establishment of a formal, sanctioned University Web site has "brought people out," and is serving as a catalyst for the entire campus community to get online.

The UMaine Web now consists of 2,009 documents, including the University of Maine telephone directory, a searchable index to all campus pages, institutional policies and procedures, and electronic publishing guidelines. More than 70 UMaine academic departments have homepages linked to the University's homepage. The public computer cluster in the Union now has full access to the Internet.

Since Sept. 18, the University's homepage (<http://www.ume.maine.edu>) has been "visited" more than 70,800 times by Internet users around the world. That number does not necessarily reflect the total number of visits to UMaine department and unit homepages.

"Whether members of the campus community are projecting their message to the world, being encouraged to use person-to-person electronic communication or streamlining administrative procedures, the World Wide Web has the potential to make this a much more efficient institution," says White. ▲

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.



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

AUTOMOBILE: 1987 Ford Taurus station wagon. VG engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, rear defroster/wiper. One owner, 110K miles, excellent condition, no rust. High book value is \$3,550, asking \$3,200. Call 866-3486 evenings and weekends.

BOOKS: Norton Anthology of English Literature, volumes 1 and 2, \$20 for both. Call 827-8118 before 8 p.m.

CHINESE ARTIFACTS: Antiques, traditional-style painting, hand-made embroidery and paper-cuts, stamps, teapots, chest badges of Chairman Mao, and miscellaneous stuff. For more information, call 866-0635 after 6:30 p.m.

COMPUTER: Macintosh SE with 2 MG RAM and 20 SC HardDrive, loaded with software, includes ImageWriter II Printer. Excellent condition - great for first-time users! Only \$395. Call 942-9137.

COMPUTER: 386 Tri-Star PC with 80 MB HardDrive, 4 MG RAM, CD-ROM, 8-bit sound card, 5 1/4" and 3 1/2" disk drives, VGA monitor, VGA Graphics Card and 14,400 Data Fax/Modem. Loaded with software and in excellent condition. Only \$895. Call 942-9137 for details.

FREEZER LAMB AND BEEF: Call for prices. Witter Center, University farm, x2793.

HOUSE: Five-year-old Orono house 6 miles from UMaine, 1 mile from Bangor. Four wooded acres landscaped with apple trees, nut trees, organic garden and a stream. Tri-level with red cedar siding. Seven ample-sized rooms and 2 full baths, oak cabinet kitchen, living room with raised heart granite fireplace, dining room to a pressure-treated deck. Three bedrooms with master bedroom, a private full bath. Large family room on lower level with a wood stove. Insulated, heated 2-car garage. Private drilled well and circular gravel driveway. Less than a mile from Pushaw Lake on outer Essex Street. Call for a showing, 942-2945. Priced at \$122,900.

STOVE: Hotpoint stove in good working condition. Black with stainless top, grill and griddle inserts. \$115. Call 884-8493.

SUPER NINTENDO: One regular control, two remote controls, five games—Lethal Enforcers, Bulls vs. Blazers Basketball, NCAA Basketball, Pilotwings, World Cup Soccer. \$75 for all. Call 942-5248 after 5 p.m.

WOOD STOVE: Alpine, 30"x26"x22", excellent quality and condition. Use as fireplace insert or stand-alone. Call 866-5548.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT: One-bedroom in excellent condition in quiet Orono neighborhood. Living room, full bath and modern kitchen, range/stove, refrigerator, W/D, off-street parking, snow plowing, half-mile from campus. \$480/month includes utilities. Reference/security required. Non-smokers only. Call evenings, 866-5983.

HOUSE: Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floor, fireplace, deck, large garden, finished basement in quiet neighborhood, close to schools and walking distance to campus. Mature graduate students or professional couple. \$550/month plus utilities. No pets, nonsmoker. Call Paula, 947-6788.

APARTMENT: 11 Michael Street, 1 mile from campus on large picturesque lot by Stillwater River, very clean, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, unfurnished, washer/dryer, w/s paid, \$400/month. 989-3048.

SERVICES

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

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.

WANTED

APARTMENT: Professional couple with 3-year-old daughter seeks spacious 2-3 BR in-town Orono apartment or house with W/D or hookup to rent beginning anytime June for 2 years. Call Debbe weekdays, 581-2525, or Debbe & Anders, 827-3296.

HOUSE TO RENT: Faculty couple seeks modern, quiet unfurnished 3BR house in excellent condition near Orono to rent from September '96. Prefer house with large, dry and heated storage space (i.e. basement) and double garage. Long-term contract possible. Call 581-2167 or 866-4251 evenings.

ROOMMATE: To share mobile home in Orono. Two miles from campus. Must be quiet, non-smoking, mature, nontraditional or graduate student. \$275/month. For info call Nancy, 866-3890 evenings.

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.

Counselor, Maine Educational Opportunity Center. Half-time position, based in Northern Penobscot/Aroostook County. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred, in counseling, education, social work or related area. Valid driver's license and must have access to a vehicle. Excellent verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills. Demonstrated successful experience working with people from disadvantaged backgrounds in a setting similar to the Maine Educational Opportunity Center. Demonstrated ability to interact and work successfully with target populations, schools, and community agencies in group and individual settings. Strong self-motivation and the ability to work independently. Salary Range: \$10,190-\$11,311. Review of Applications: Will begin on 2/26/96. Contact: Search Committee, Maine Educational Opportunity Center, University of Maine, Room 306, 5713 Chadbourne Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5713.

Extension Educator (Position #31), University of Maine Cooperative Extension position in Cumberland County (Portland). Qualifications: Master's degree is required and must be awarded by start date. At least one degree in human nutrition, public health, health education, human development or closely related field. Demonstrated ability to develop and deliver educational programs; experience in health education and nutrition education; excellent verbal, communication and writing skills; and computer and educational technology skills. Ability to travel, both in-state and out-of-state. Deadline for Applications: 3/8/96. Contact: Sandra Vaillancourt, Room 103, 5741 Libby Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5741.

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, ME 04469.

STUDENT MAILINGS

It is more economical and cost-effective to send flyers and other general information to each mailbox in the residence halls, rather than to each resident student. This is the method Campus Living uses to distribute information to the residence halls, and it does cut down on the amount of paper used. Following is a list of each hall with the number of mailboxes per hall. Departments that send general information to residence hall students are encouraged to use these numbers when printing materials.

Androscoggin 130	Aroostook 101
Balentine 65	Colvin 25*
Cumberland 140	DTAV 200**
Estabrooke 102	Gannett 130
Hancock 88	Hart 115
Kennebec 102	Knox 150
Oxford 150	Penobscot 102
Somerset 150	Stodder 89
York 139	York Village 35*

*One mailbox per apartment or suite

**Doris Twitchell Allen Village—One mailbox per resident

All other residence facilities have one mailbox per room.

University Park has 120 apartments, however there is no campus delivery to University Park Family Housing. All mail for University Park residents must be addressed individually and mailed through the U.S. Postal Service.

Cultural History *continued from page 8*

physical elements. "Objects can be taken out of context, often with no way to understand how they were used," she says. "I like the analysis of the physical artifact, the understanding of buildings and their placement in the landscape. Buildings tend to retain more of their context, although it's true that they change over time; some have even been picked up and moved."

"For me, the fun of it is walking through buildings and understanding a space and how it was used. It's like detective work."

In her study of public buildings, McNamara was surprised to find herself reading about lawyers and courthouses, and even developing a dissertation topic focused on the Massachusetts legal profession. "I have personal proximity to the legal profession and was probably expected to go to law school," says McNamara, whose grandfather, mother, father, uncle, brother, sister-in-law and husband are all lawyers. "My Ph.D. in the humanities was perhaps my triumph over a predetermined direction," she jokes.

CAREER CENTER GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP FOR 1996-97

The Career Center has an opening for a graduate assistant for 1996-97. This position is funded through the Federal Work-Study Program; only students who file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by the March 1 deadline can be considered.

As a graduate assistant, you will . . .

- ▼ Receive extensive training in career development
- ▼ Take a lead role in actively promoting and marketing the Career Center's programs using a variety of media
- ▼ Engage in extensive outreach activities to students and faculty via personal contacts and use of electronic technology
- ▼ Assist the Career Center manager with special projects
- ▼ Provide direct service to students, which may include critiquing resumes, conducting mock interviews, making presentations
- ▼ Coordinate the Cooperative Education/Internship Program

Qualifications: Proficiency with using Macintosh computers required; familiarity with MS Word, FileMaker Pro and PageMaker preferred. Strong verbal, written and interpersonal communications skills. Strong organizational skills. Ability to interact in a professional manner with faculty, students, alumni and employers. Full-time graduate degree student status. Citizen or eligible non-citizen status. Strong interest in career counseling, higher education, student development and/or human resources

Salary: \$6,578 for the academic year, working 20 hours per week and tuition waiver for the academic year (up to 9 credits per semester)

To apply: Forward your letter of application, resume, a writing sample and your social security number to: Patty Counihan, Manager, Career Center, Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469, by March 15. March 18, call the Career Center, x1359, to learn if you are a finalist and to arrange an interview; all finalists must be interviewed by March 22.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CHILDREN'S CENTER

University of Maine Children's Center is now accepting preliminary childcare applications from families needing full-time infant, toddler, and/or preschool care. Families applying for non-subsidized childcare must have one parent who is either a University of Maine employee or student at the time childcare services are provided. Program tours arranged upon request.

Call for your preliminary application today.

Telephone: 581-4076

Diane Tierney, Admissions Coordinator

The University of Maine Children's Center provides year-round childcare services to families with children 6 weeks through 6 years old. Each program offers a developmentally appropriate curriculum and environment. Experienced, regular staff members are assisted by the University students in order to insure the provision of safe, nurturing childcare.

This semester, McNamara's research is taking her beyond the physical confines of courthouses and into state archives in Maine and Massachusetts. Funded by a Bird and Bird Research Stipend, McNamara is researching 18th and 19th century contempt of court cases, hoping to learn more about court rituals and to understand how court behavior might have changed with the advent of new physical spaces.

Recognizing and understanding how society is organized by studying material culture not only provides a window to the past but a clearer vision for the future, McNamara says. "Many people, including some politicians, have a vested interest in creating historical precedents for their vision of today's society. That's why an informed and critical understanding of history is so important for everyone," she says. ▲

Student Art League *continued from page 7*

"We want to be a resource for art students, giving them an opportunity to hang work, exhibit, and to be visible in the student body," says Amy Yerxa, a junior studio art major and League secretary. "We also provide educational experiences, such as giving shows with faculty and visiting their studios to see the process they go through as an artist out in the real world."

The League, which promotes a sense of community among art students outside the classroom, is also active in the broader community, recently having sponsored an exhibit and reception at Jasmine's in Orono. For these students, appreciation involves awareness. One way in which the students create an environment for that awareness is through a mentor program with the Old Town High School Art Club. League members talk monthly with the high school students about their experiences as art majors, techniques and college classes. As well as encouraging the pursuit of art in younger students, the mentor program provides Student Art League members with experience in the classroom and community. It also challenges them to think about their own principles and responsibilities as artists.

"A lot of issues come up in our meetings with the projects that we are doing. For example, through the mentor program, one of the issues that came up indirectly was censorship — What can and can't we expose the high school students to? It's a learning experience for us, really," Yerxa says. ▲

We Care - We Listen - We Help **EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (EAP)**

This time of year is especially difficult for many people, including our faculty and staff who are struggling with workplace and personal stresses.

- ▼ Workplace: Doing more with less; job insecurity; on-the-job stressors, etc.
- ▼ Personal: Financial worries, depression, burnout, anger outbursts, emotional distress, failing relationships, parenting difficulties, stress and anxiety, etc.

Due to the increased stress level experienced by our employees, for this semester the EAP will be providing:

- ▼ Free, short-term counseling for UMaine employees and their immediate family members
- ▼ Free, one-hour educational group on deep relaxation techniques
- ▼ Free, educational programs offered to departments on topics such as: Stress Management, Deep Relaxation, Balancing Work and Family, Alcohol and Drug Dependency, Improving Communication in the Workplace, Effective Parenting, and more.

To avail yourself of EAP services, call x4014 to arrange a strictly confidential appointment with Polly Moutevelis Karris (Monday - Friday) or James Werrbach (Tuesdays and Thursdays).



Centers for Disease Control and Prevention invite applications for Injury Prevention and Control Research Grants. Priorities address biomechanics, prevention of unintentional injury, acute care, and prevention of secondary conditions in disabled persons. Letters of intent are due Feb. 10, applications March 11. A separate competition awards Grants for Violence-Related Injury Prevention Research in the areas of suicidal behavior, assaultive behavior among youth, and family and intimate violence, with letters of intent due Feb. 14 and applications March 14.

U.S. Department of Defense has issued a supplement to the FY96 Multidisciplinary University Research Program, requesting proposals on nine additional research topics. Anticipated awards will be up to \$1M per year for up to five years. Preliminary white papers are requested by March 1, proposals by May 27.

U.S. Department of Education has announced a second FY96 FIPSE Special Focus competition, with a priority for support of consortia of U.S., Canadian,

and Mexican institutions coordinating curricula, exchanging students, and opening educational opportunities throughout North America. Deadline: March 15.

American Cancer Society sponsors research and health care professional training for the control of cancer. Basic, preclinical, clinical, behavioral, psychosocial, health services, health policy, and epidemiological research and training projects are supported. Deadline for Research Project Grants and for Clinical Research Training Grants, both for junior faculty, is April 1.

North-South Center and The AVINA Foundation jointly support research on economic growth and sustainable development in Latin America and the Caribbean. Maximum award: \$35,000 in direct costs. Preproposals are due April 1; full proposals, April 30.

U.S. Department of Defense's National Security Education Program makes grants to establish and/or improve programs for the study of foreign languages, area studies, and other international fields critical to the national interest. Preliminary applications are due April 19.

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

WOMEN IN THE CURRICULUM SUMMER GRANTS

The Women in the Curriculum Program is committed to supporting scholarship on women and to assisting in the development of a university curriculum that is inclusive of the history, contributions, values, aspirations and perspectives of women as well as men. Toward these goals the WIC Program offers grants to University of Maine faculty in all departments for (1) curriculum development and revision, (2) research projects, (3) projects aimed at improving the academic climate for women students, and (4) major departmental initiatives for curriculum transformation.

Eligibility

- ▼ Individual faculty members whose affiliation with the University is expected to continue next year.
- ▼ Departmental and interdepartmental faculty teams are eligible and encouraged. As long as at least one faculty member is centrally involved, teams may include professional and classified staff, students, and others from the community, if appropriate.
- ▼ College committees on teaching.
- ▼ Faculty who have recently begun exploring scholarship on women, as well as those with experience in Women's Studies scholarship and teaching.
- ▼ Past WIC grant recipients, except those receiving grants last year.

Timing

Preliminary proposals are due March 1, and final proposals are due April 2. Notification of awards should be made around April 19. This year awardees participated in some group sessions in May during the faculty development programs, and we hope to continue that. It is expected that the rest of the funded work will be completed during the summer. Certain parts of projects which involve workshops or colloquia with outside speakers or consultants may occur during the academic year, although most planning and development should take place in summer.

Funding Levels

Individual or small team projects may be funded up to \$2,500. Requests can be made for stipends as well as expenses of carrying out the project. Amounts will depend on the complexity of the projects and the funds available. Major departmental initiatives may be funded up to \$5,000.

For more information, contact the WIC Office, x1228, for a detailed request of proposals or to discuss your project with WIC Director Ann Schonberger.

Nontraditional Student Scholarships

Nontraditional student scholarship applications for full-time undergraduate students available at The Commuter Office, Union.
Application Deadline: Friday, Feb. 9.

What's Ahead

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HUDSON MUSEUM'S SIXTH ANNUAL GAMES DAY

"SOCIAL MOVEMENTS OF THE 1960S: EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY ORGANIZING FOR PEOPLE EMPOWERMENT"

**By Bobby Seale
February 20**

Maine Perspective



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