

The University of Maine

DigitalCommons@UMaine

General University of Maine Publications

University of Maine Publications

3-31-1997

Maine Perspective, v 8, i 13

Department of Public Affairs, University of Maine

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/univ_publications

Repository Citation

Department of Public Affairs, University of Maine, "Maine Perspective, v 8, i 13" (1997). *General University of Maine Publications*. 1485.

https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/univ_publications/1485

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in General University of Maine Publications by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

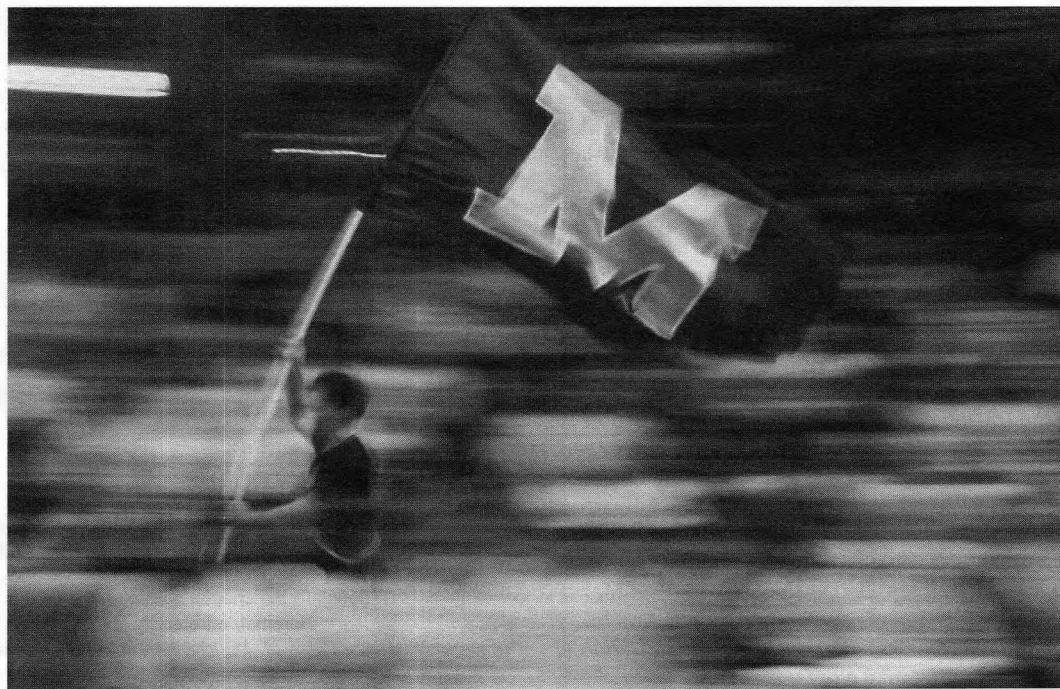


Photo by Monty Rand

UMaine Cooperative Extension on the Front Lines Helping Needy Families Facing Welfare Reform

This winter Brenda Devoe's young family of four in Eagle Lake is eating home-grown vegetables harvested from its first garden. Near a window, tomato and pepper seedlings are already sprouting in containers in anticipation of the upcoming growing season.

"I've always been conscientious when it comes to diet and always tried to eat nutritiously, but vegetables were often too expensive in the store," says Devoe. "The garden made a difference. It provided fresh vegetables and a lot of reward. My son, who is 5, has learned a lot about nutrition watching the garden grow and now he can name all the vegetables."

People come to know that the University is not just a place in Orono but a person who comes to their door to help them feed their families.

The inspiration and instruction to establish the family's garden came from Lisa Fishman, an Aroostook County nutrition aide in the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) of University of Maine Cooperative Extension. Working with Fishman for the past year, Devoe has learned how to can and freeze the garden harvest – and so much more.

"The nutrition program has made a big difference in the way I shop and prepare meals," says Devoe. "But the garden is my favorite. It's what I look forward to."

For more than a quarter-century, nutrition education provided by UMaine Cooperative

Extension has made a difference in the lives of some of Maine's neediest families. First through EFNEP, and with the addition of the Maine Family Nutrition Program and Nutrition for Seniors, Extension nutrition aides find themselves on the front lines in the war against hunger, in the campaign to promote wellness through proper diet, and most recently, in the challenge families face in Welfare reform.

Nutrition education is the primary focus, as well as a springboard. A holistic approach to addressing the nutritional needs of families can also involve such areas as home budgeting, family relationships, child development, problem-solving and making good choices. And by providing three nutrition programs in Maine, Extension aides reach more people of all ages statewide.

"We build self-esteem and confidence for families," says University of Maine Cooperative Extension Educator Patricia Pierson. "They may come in wanting to learn how to stretch their food stamps until the end of the month, but they leave

continued on page 15

In Perspective

- 2 Social Work and DHS
- 2 Post-Traumatic Stress Study
- 9 Tenure and Promotion
- 19 Viewpoint: Disabilities Awareness

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

UMaine, DHS Partnership Links Social Work Students with Child Welfare Workers

For much of her life, Katherine Priest of Garland has watched people struggling without knowing where to turn for help. At one point, she was one of them.

"My parents died when I was young," says Priest. "Social services were not really available then and if they were, they came through the church. Later I was a single mother working third

April is National Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month. See the UMaine Calendar in this issue for campus events occurring March 31, April 1 and April 4.

shift in a woolen mill. Not only was I struggling, making decisions like whether to get the car heater fixed or to buy boots for my son, but I looked around and saw other people

in the mill struggling with similar issues. There was help out there but we didn't know what was available. It could have been easier."

In 1994, Priest enrolled at the University of Maine to fulfill a long-held aspiration of returning to school. And last year she turned to the Maine Department of Human Services, not to seek assistance but to make a difference in the lives of others.

Priest is one of five UMaine students who are spending their senior year in field instruction with the Department of Human Services Bureau of Child & Family Services through a federal program supported by Title IV-E of the Social Security Act. Title IV-E funding, administered by the Muskie Institute at the University of Southern Maine, is provided to encourage public agencies and schools of social work to collaborate on the professional preparation of public child welfare staff. *continued on page 13*

Study Reveals Post-Traumatic Stress Claiming New Victims

The Vietnam War has claimed tens of thousands of victims, including some who never went to war. University of Maine graduate Shirley Taylor of Brewer calls them the "hidden victims" – women and children living with Vietnam vets who have symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

For her master's thesis in human development, Taylor studied how living with Vietnam veterans with PTSD can impact the emotional health of the women partners. Her work for her thesis also looked at how these problems can lead to instability and a lack of quality in their relationships.

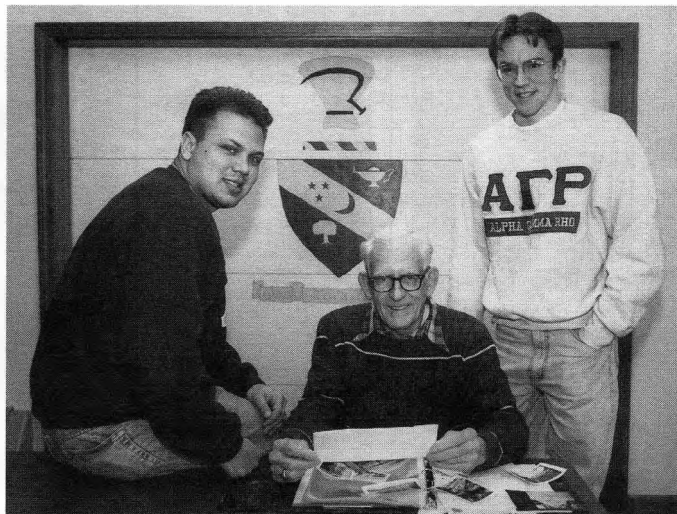
In her research, which included a survey of 60 women partners of Vietnam vets in central Maine, Taylor found that the degree of anger and depression on the part of partners of veterans positively correlated to the degree of post-traumatic stress disorder in the vet. In addition, marital stability and quality negatively correlated with the degree of PTSD.

"These women are the hidden victims," says Taylor, who received her master's in December. "They are co-survivors and may have also developed post-traumatic stress disorder from living with partners affected with this condition.

"In many cases, these women have suffered silently. Many of them have been unaware as to why their partners' behavior was so erratic," says Taylor, who is now a drug and alcohol counselor. "This study is important because it shows the emotional vulnerability of this distinct hidden population."

MAINE PERSPECTIVE PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

The remaining issues of *Maine Perspective* and deadlines for submission are April 14 (deadline April 4); and April 28 (deadline April 18).



The University of Maine chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will host a reception noon-2 p.m., Saturday, April 12, in honor of President Fred Hutchinson and Dione Hutchinson. Among those helping with the preparations are the chapter's alumni and present members, including, left to right, Jason Hummel, a fraternity officer in charge of operations; Charles Smith of the Class of '41; and Matthew Vose, treasurer. The reception at the chapter house, 134 College Ave., will include a buffet lunch. A \$10 donation per person is requested. Reservations required; call Cal Walker or Bob Hawes, 581-2787. Hutchinson received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy from UMaine in 1953 and 1958 respectively. The fraternity historically recruits members who are natural resources and agriculture majors, and maintains a national network of alumni in those fields. Former Legislative Republican Floor Leader and Waldo County dairy farmer Walt Whitcomb, Class of '74, is chair of the chapter's alumni association. This semester, the chapter has 14 members, led by student president Greg Napoli.

Photo by Kathryn Rice

PTSD is the response of some survivors to a psychologically traumatic event. The most powerful predictor of PTSD is combat exposure, including guerrilla training that discouraged displays of grief and intimacy, says Taylor. Symptoms include depression, intense anxiety, rage, emotional numbness, sleep disturbance and nightmares, problems with intimacy, hyperalertness and heightened startle response. The root of PTSD is the fear of loss and abandonment, leading to the inability to form an emotional connection with another person. In military style, fear and frustration are internalized. *continued on page 17*

Maine Perspective

Maine Perspective is published by the Department of Public Affairs
University of Maine • 5761 Howard A. Keyo Public Affairs Building
Orono, Maine 04469-5761 • 207/581-3745

Director of Public Affairs John Diamond • Executive Editor Margaret Nagle

Layout and Design by University of Maine Department of Public Affairs
Printed by University of Maine Printing Services

In complying with the letter and spirit of applicable laws and in pursuing its own goals of pluralism, the University of Maine shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability or veterans status in employment, education, and all other areas of the University. The University provides reasonable accommodations to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request.

UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

UMaine Calendar

MARCH 31-APRIL 14

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 well in advance of the publication date. For more information, call x3745.

31 Monday

"In the Best Interest of the Child: Professional Responsibility in Mandated Reporting of Child Abuse and Neglect," a panel discussion with representatives of District Court, Child Welfare, the EMMC Family Support Unit, Penobscot Nation Children Services, and DHS Bureau of Child and Family Services, part of UMaine's observance of National Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month, 3:30-5:30 p.m., March 31, Bangor Lounge, Union. x2378.

End of Second-third of Semester for Withdrawals, 4:30 p.m., March 31.

Screening of *Spokeman*, an unreleased video of the one-man play written by NBC news correspondent John Hockenberry, part of Disabilities Awareness Days, 7 p.m., March 31, 100 Neville Hall. x2319.

"The Friendship Game," part of Healthy Passions Week, 7 p.m., March 31, Bear's Den, Union. x4183.

Carpe Diem Workshop, part of Healthy Passions Week, 8 p.m., March 31, York Hall. x4183.

1 Tuesday

Registration for Fall 1997 begins, April 1.

Safety Day, featuring educational materials, bicycle helmet measuring/fitting, savings on helmets, offered by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, 10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-5 p.m., April 1, Bangor Lounges, Union. x4055.

Safety Day Parent Workshop, offered by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., April 1, Bangor Lounges, Union. x4055.

"Ketenes, the Vinyl Frontier," by Margaret Kerr, Wesleyan University, part of the Chemistry Department Seminar Series, 11 a.m., April 1, 316 Aubert Hall. x1196.

Advanced HTML, a Fogler Web Training Class, 1-3 p.m., April 1, Fogler Computer Classroom. Pre-registration required. x1675.

Meeting of the Alternative Break Task Force, 3-4 p.m., April 1, Ham Room, Union. x4194.

Navigating the Net, a Fogler Library Internet Workshop, 6-8 p.m., April 1, Fogler Computer Classroom. Pre-registration required. x1678.

Lecture by NBC News Correspondent John Hockenberry, part of Disabilities Awareness Days, 7 p.m., April 1, Wells Conference Center. x2319.

"Healthy Passions: Creating and Maintaining Loving Relationships," a Healthy Passions Week workshop, 7 p.m., April 1, Oxford Hall. x4183.

"Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" a play by Louis Catron, directed by grad student Claude Giroux, part of Healthy Passions Week, 8 p.m., April 1, Aroostook Hall. x4183.

"A Clean Breast of It," a narrative performance about breast cancer by playwright and performance artist Linda Park-Fuller, Southwest Missouri State University, offered by the Department of Communication and Journalism, 8 p.m., April 1, Cyrus Pavilion Theatre. x1228.

2 Wednesday

Windows 95, Introduction, an IT workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, April 2, 111 Corbett Business Building.

Preregistration/admission fee. x1638.

Do-It-Yourself Database Searching Workshop: Health Sciences and Blomeditone, offered by Fogler Library, 10 a.m.-noon, April 2. Preregistration. x1697.

Readings for Healthy Passions Week, with Joyce Fairbrother, Ben Meiklejohn, Ruth Nadelhaft, Tina Passman, Stefanie St. John and Dana Williams, part of Poetry Free Zone, noon, April 2, Honors Center. x1441.

"A Clean Breast of It," a narrative performance about breast cancer by playwright and performance artist Linda Park-Fuller, Southwest Missouri State University, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., April 2, Cyrus Pavilion Theatre. x1228.

Lasting Love Couples Panel, part of Healthy Passions Week, 1:10-2 p.m., April 2, 311 Shibbes Hall. x4183.

Erase Violence in Our Community Awareness Session, 2:15-3:15 p.m., April 2, York Commons Dining Room. x2377.

"A Clean Breast of It" Workshop, led by Linda Park-Fuller, Southwest Missouri State University, 3-5:30 p.m., April 2, Wells Conference Center. Reservations. x1942.

"Writing College Papers," part of the Study Skills series, 3:15 p.m., April 2, Totman Lounge, Union. x1731.

Quilombo, part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., April 2, 100 Corbett Business Building.

University Orchestra in Concert, conducted by Anatole Wieck, part of the School of Performing Arts Music Series, 8 p.m., April 2, Minsky Recital Hall. Admission fee. x1773.

The CLEP/Placement Exam will be conducted Wednesday, April 2, 6 p.m., 213 Little Hall. Sign up in the Department of Modern Languages and Classics office by 2 p.m., April 2.

Maine Precaution Presents Everything You Thought You Knew About Sex and Much, Much More . . ., part of Healthy Passions Week, 8 p.m., April 2, Androscoggin Hall. x4183.

3 Thursday

Adobe Illustrator, a Fogler Multimedia Class, 10 a.m.-noon, April 3, Fogler Computer Classroom. Pre-registration required. x1675.

"A Challenge to Labor: The Loss of a Vision and the Possibilities for Renewal," by labor activist Peter Kellman with the Program on Corporations, Law and Democracy, part of the Socialist-Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., April 3, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3860.

Zoned for Slavery: The Child Behind the Label and Coffee: People Behind Our Everyday Cup, part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., April 3, 100 Corbett Business Building. x3860.

Healthy Passions Poetry Reading, part of Healthy Passions Week, 7 p.m., April 3, York Hall. x4183.

"Coping Skills for Students on a Predominately White Campus," by Daniel Robinson, Iowa State University, offered by the Student Heritage Alliance Center, 7:30 p.m., April 3, Cumberland Hall.

4 Friday

PageMaker, Introduction, an IT workshop, 9-11 a.m., April 4, Fogler Computer Classroom. Pre-registration/admission fee. x1638.

Do-It-Yourself Database Searching Workshop: Agriculture, offered by Fogler Library, 9-11 a.m., April 4. Preregistration. x1697.

Networking Women at UMaine, noon, April 4, Honors Center. x1508.

Jazz TGIF with the Bregman Bebop Band, offered by the Union Board, 12:15 p.m., April 4, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1820.

High Ropes Course Challenge, part of Healthy Passions Week, 1-3 p.m., April 4. Sign-up. x4561.

"Wonders of the Sea," by Paul Erickson, New England Aquarium, Boston, offered by the Department of Plant Biology & Pathology and the School of Marine Sciences, 1:30 p.m., April 4, 220 Libby Hall. x2971.

"Dioxin Response Pathways: Insights from Homology and Phylogeny," by Mark Hahn, associate scientist, Biology Department, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, part of the Department of Zoology Seminar Series, 3:10 p.m., April 4, 102 Murray Hall.

Celestial Celebration: Healthy Passions Dinner and Dance, 5:30-10 p.m., April 4, Wells Conference Center. Reservations required. x4561.

Beta Gamma Sigma Induction Ceremony, coordinated by the College of Business Administration,

6 p.m., April 4, Penobscot Valley Country Club, Orono. x1968.

Animation Club Films: *Detonator Organ*, episodes 1-2, and *Gundum 0083: Stardust Memory*, episodes 5-8, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., April 4, 100 Corbett Business Building. x1731.

Giselle, performed by the Moscow Festival Ballet, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance season, 8 p.m., April 4, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

Ongoing Events

Academic Activities/Events

6th Annual Undergraduate Research Conference, featuring presentations by students in 11 departments and schools of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, April 5, Wells Conference Center.

Disabilities Awareness Days, April 1-3.

Odyssey of the Mind, April 4-5.

UMaine Student Appreciation Week, April 6-12.

Pulp and Paper Open House, April 10-11.

New England Archivists Conference, featuring an address by John Carlin, United States Archivist, April 25-26.

Entertainment

"Our Place in Space," a Planetarium show, 7 p.m., April 18; 3 p.m., April 19-20, Wingate Hall. Admission fee. x1341.

"Partnership Earth," a Planetarium show, 1:30 p.m., April 19-20, Wingate Hall. Admission fee. x1341.

The Baltimore Waltz, directed by Patricia Riffin, part of the Maine Masque Series, 8 p.m., April 18-19 and April 25-26; 2 p.m., April 20 and April 27; high school matinee noon, April 24. Admission fee. x1773.

Exhibits/Demonstrations/Tours

Student Art Juried Annual, a Museum of Art exhibit, April 11-30, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

Celebration! Performance Artifacts from Southeast Asia, a Hudson Museum exhibit, through April 27, 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-Saturday, 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.

Meetings of Groups/Organizations

International Folk Dance, every Sunday, 7 p.m., FFA Room, Union. x1731.

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

Noon Prayer, offered by the Newman Center, every Tuesday, Drummond Chapel, Union. 866-2155.

Earth Week Committee meets every Wednesday, noon-1 p.m., Ham Room, Union. x3777.

Maine Peace Action Committee, 4 p.m., every Wednesday, Weisz Room, Maples. x3860.

United Sisters Meeting, open to teenage girls, offered by the Women's Resource Center, 7-8:30 p.m., every Wednesday, 101 Fernald Hall. x1508.

Nontraditional/Commuter Student Coffee Hour, offered by the Center for Students and Community Life, 9:15 a.m., every Thursday, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1405.

"A Room of Our Own," a women's support group offered by the Women's Resource Center, 8-9 p.m., every Thursday, Old Town Room, Union. x6359.

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

Prisoners of Gender, a discussion group focused the subject of gender, 3 p.m., every Friday, Old Town Room, Union. 827-8118.

Student Women's Association meets every Friday, 3-4:30 p.m., 101 Fernald Hall. x1508.

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

Miscellaneous

Study Abroad Resource Room, offered by the Office of International Programs, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, third floor, Maples. x3426.

Acoustic Jam, 6:30-8:30 p.m., every Wednesday, Sutton Lounge, Union.

Child Welfare Job Fair/Mentoring, an opportunity to speak with representatives of area agencies, part of UMaine's observance of National Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month, 3-5 p.m., March 31-April 1, Sutton Lounge, Union. x2378.

Information Table for Healthy Passions: Celebrating Life, Love and Friendship Week, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., March 31-April 2, Union. x4183.

Information Tables for National Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month, all day, March 31, April 1 and April 4, Union. x2378.

Massage Techniques Workshops, part of Healthy Passions Week, 11 a.m., Knox Hall, and 7:30 p.m., Hart Hall, April 1; 3 p.m., April 2, Penobscot Hall. x4561.

5 Saturday

Dance Performance of "Rapid Eye Movement," by New York-based artists Art Bridgman and Myrna Packer, and UMaine students, 8 p.m., April 5, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee. 581-1773.

Memorial Union Extravaganza, offered by the Union Board, 8-11 p.m., April 5. x1731.

6 Sunday

"Brahms 1833-1897: A Musical Tribute," with Ludlow Hallman and the UMaine Oratorio Society, School of Performing Arts Music Series, 3 p.m. April 6, Minsky Recital Hall. Admission fee. x1773.

7 Monday

Torch Lighting, part of Greek Week, April 7, Fogler Library steps.

Health Education Bazaar, featuring information tables on a variety of health-related issues from representatives of campus and community healthcare education and service groups, offered by UMaine nursing students, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 7, FFA Room, Union. 866-5767.

"Results from Coyote-Deer Studies in Acadia National Park: Insights into Predator Social Ecology and Prey Demography," by Dan Harrison, part of the Department of Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series, noon, April 7, 204 Nutting Hall. x2799.

"An Idea Whose Time Has Come: Paying Parents' Wages in the U.S.," by Kathryn Gaianguet, part of the Peace Studies Spring Luncheon Series: "The Undeclared War: Economic Injustice in Our Affluent Society," 12:15 p.m., April 7, Bangor Lounge, Union. x2609.

Phi Kappa Phi Induction Ceremony, 7 p.m., April 7, 100 Corbett Business Building. Reception follows in Atrium.

8 Tuesday

FileMaker Pro, I, an IT workshop, 8:30-10:30 a.m., April 8, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration/admission fee. x1638.

Blood Drive, part of Greek Week, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., April 8, Alford Sports Arena.

"Electronic Spectroscopy and Excited State Properties of Transition-Metal Compounds," by Christian Reber, University of Montreal, part of the Chemistry Department Seminar Series, 11 a.m., April 8, 316 Aubert Hall. x1196.

Readings to Celebrate National Poetry Month, featuring area poets, part of Poetry Free Zone, noon, April 8, Honors Center. x1441.

Erase Violence in Our Community Awareness Session, 2:15-3:15 p.m., April 8, main dining room, Wells Conference Center. x2377.

Poetry Reading Celebrating National Poetry Month, featuring presentations by poets in the state and announcement of the winners of the poetry contest for area middle school students, offered by the University Bookstore and Random House Books, 7 p.m., April 8, Bookstore. x1700.

Concert and Symphonic Band Concert, part of the School of Performing Arts Music Series, 8 p.m., April 8, Minsky Recital Hall. Admission fee. x1773.

9 Wednesday

Windows 95, Introduction, an IT workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, April 9, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/admission fee. x1638.

International Awareness Brown Bag Lunch featuring a discussion of Thailand by Rujipa Nicrotha, 12:10-1:30 p.m., April 9, Totman Lounge, Union. x2905.

"Women Changing the Face of Engineering," with Peggy Agouris, John Alexander, Per Garder, Lynn Katz, Jennifer Smart, Heather Clark and alumnus Mary Wolfe, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch

Series, 12:15 p.m., April 9, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

"Final Exams," part of the Study Skills series, 3:15 p.m., April 9, Totman Lounge, Union. x1731.

Greek Week Sing, 6:30 p.m., April 9, Wells Conference Center.

Frida, part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., April 9, 100 Corbett Business Building.

Film: *Leon the Pig Farmer* (British), 7 p.m., April 9, Hauck Auditorium. x1731.

10 Thursday

Registration for Fall 1997 ends, April 10.

Photoshop III, a Fogler Multimedia Class, 10 a.m.-noon, April 10, Fogler Computer Classroom. Pre-registration required. x1675.

Pride Flag Raising, part of Pride Week, noon, April 10, Library steps.

"Labor and Corporate Broadcasting: Who Defines 'The Public,'" by Nathan Godfried, part of the Socialist-Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., April 10, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3860.

Do-It-Yourself Database Searching Workshop: Science in the News, offered by Fogler Library, 1-3 p.m., April 10. Preregistration. x1697.

"Power, Freedom and Agency: Is Foucauldian Feminism Still Viable?" by Jana Sawicki, professor of philosophy and women's studies, Williams College, a Philosophy Department Colloquium, 4 p.m., April 10, Levinson Room, Maples. x3865.

Talent Show, part of Greek Week, 5 p.m., April 10, Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

Advanced Searching, Fogler Library Internet Workshop, 6-8 p.m., April 10, Fogler Computer Classroom. Pre-registration required. x1678.

"Based in Maine: Two Maine Artists Speak About Their Work and Careers," by painters Alan Bray and Abby Shahn, part of the Department of Art Guest Lecture Series, 7 p.m., April 10, 206 Rogers Hall. x3245.

The Moon's Prayer and Wiping the Tears of Seven Generations, part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., April 10, 100 Corbett Business Building. x3860.

"Our Environmental Destiny," by Robert Kennedy Jr., offered by Guest Lecture Series, 7 p.m., April 10, Hauck Auditorium. x1777.

Wilde-Stein Open House, part of Pride Week, 7 p.m., April 10, Sutton Lounge, Union.

Film: *Taxi Blues,* offered by OCB, 8 p.m., April 10, Peabody Lounge, Union.

11 Friday

Maine Press Association Meeting, April 11.

"Digestion of Phenolic-rich Plants by Marine Herbivores: Changing Conventional Wisdom," by Nancy Targett, professor and associate dean, University of Delaware, a School of Marine Sciences Seminar, 11 a.m., April 11, 220 Libby Hall. x2540.

Networking Women at UMaine, with Patty Counihan, noon, April 11, Third Floor, Chadbourne Hall. x1508.

"Does Poetry Matter?" a panel discussion featuring Maine poet laureate Kate Barnes, Connecticut poet laureate Leo Connellan and *Beloit Poetry Journal* editor Marion Stocking, part of Poetry Free Zone, noon, April 11, Honors Center. x1441.

Jazz TGIF with the UMaine Jazz Combo, offered by the Union Board, 12:15 p.m., April 11, Damn Yankee, Union. x1820.

"Environmental Factors Affecting Growth and Survival of Juvenile Fishes in Estuarine Nursery Grounds: Processes Influencing Recruitment into Adult Populations," by Timothy Targett, part of the Department of Zoology Seminar Series, 3:10 p.m., April 11, 102 Murray Hall. x2540.

"The Origin and Development of Northwest Coast Art: A 3000 Year Perspective," by George MacDonald, executive director, Canadian Museum of Civilization, offered by the Hudson Museum, 3:30 p.m., April 11. x1901.

"Queer on Campus: The Expectations and Realities," part of Pride Week, 3:30 p.m., April 11, Totman Lounge, Union.

Movie: *Mars Attacks!* offered by the Union Board, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., April 11, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee. x1731.

Greek Week Dance, April 11, Oronoka Restaurant, Orono.

12 Saturday

Men's Track: UMaine vs. UNH, noon, April 12. xBEAR.

Reception Honoring President and Mrs. Hutchinson, offered by the UMaine chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, noon-2 p.m., April 12, Psi chapter house, 134 College Ave. Reservations/donations. x2787.

Movie: *The Blues Brothers,* offered by the Union Board, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., April 12. 100 Corbett Business Building. x1731.

Performance of *Resurrection,* Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in c minor, by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and featuring the UMaine Choral Department, 7:30 p.m., April 12; 3 p.m., April 13, Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee. 942-5555. Free pre-concert lecture by David Klocko one hour before performance, Bodwell Area.

13 Saturday

Greek Week Games, 6 p.m., April 13, Mall or Hilltop Concert Stage Area.

"Raft Voyages and Maritime Connections: Cultural Contacts in Prehistory," by renowned world explorer and author Thor Heyerdahl, 7:30 p.m., April 13, Hutchins Concert Hall.

14 Sunday

Blue Jeans Day, part of Pride Week, April 14.

"Recommendations for Change," a wrap-up panel presentation featuring community activist Judy Guay and other campus and community members, part of the Peace Studies Spring Luncheon Series: "The Undeclared War: Economic Injustice in Our Affluent Society," 12:15 p.m., April 14, Bangor Lounge, Union. x2609.

"The Clean Air Act and Your Future," by Mark Cone, Department of Environmental Protection, Augusta, part of the Environmental Management Seminar Series, 4:10 p.m., April 14, 100 Jenness Hall. x2301.

"Current Challenges to Make Chips Execute Programs Faster (Or What to Do Since We Can't Change the Speed of Light)," by Yale Patt, professor of EECS at the University of Michigan, offered by the UMaine chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, 4:10 p.m., April 14, 101 Neville Hall. x3559.

Town Meeting on Same-Sex Marriage, part of Pride Week, 8 p.m., April 14, 101 Neville Hall.

People in Perspective

Virtually every day on this campus there are thousands of meals prepared and served, tables set and dishes washed. It is a daunting task for an institution as large as the University of Maine with the responsibility to serve on-campus residents, other members of the University community, and off-campus visitors and conference-goers. It is a responsibility facilitated by talented and hard-working students.

Dining Services, Fogler Library and Athletics are the three areas on campus employing the largest numbers of student workers. It is here, and in more than 160 locations across the UMaine community, that student employees make daily differences in the quality and efficiency of University operations. This academic year there are more than 2,200 students in positions on-campus. Their ranks are joined by other student employees who hold jobs elsewhere.

For them, and for the countless numbers of UMaine students working to make ends meet, the community celebrates their value and efforts with Student Employment Appreciation Week, April 6-12.

In UMaine Catering, there are 25 student employees who work alongside UMaine's food service staff. As seen in formal attire at banquets and receptions, they add an air of decorum and efficiency. They have the kind of job that often goes unnoticed because they do it so well. But as four members of Catering's student staff will tell you, all things come to those who wait.

"You learn a lot dealing with people and their complaints," says Jeremy Portwine of Millinocket, a junior majoring in business who has been a supervisor on the wait staff for the past year. "You hear complaints about (room) temperature, silverware – pretty much anything. You just do the best you can to help them out. Since I started, what I've learned most is how to deal with people. Now I know what people expect – and what they want to hear."

For students in Catering, as for others working in other areas of Dining Services, their talents in food service are tapped from dawn until long-past dusk. That includes the three students who are truly behind the scenes in the Wells Conference Center kitchen. Between them, Alicia Willette, Brett Oberhammer and Scott Cormier bring more than two decades of combined cooking experience to bear on menus from the everyday to the extraordinary.

Willette, a junior from Houlton majoring in English, has been working for Dining Services for the past three years. She got her start as a member of the wait staff doing set-up and washing dishes. For the past year she has been working in the kitchen, an environment she knows well. Willette started working as a prep cook in a mom-and-pop restaurant at age 14, and studied culinary arts at Paul Smith's College in 1994.

"I like working with food and the people (on the staff)," says Willette. "The toughest part of the job is lack of appreciation when we do a lot that goes unnoticed."

But while food service does have its thankless moments, Willette says she'll stay in the business she knows so well in order to pursue her dreams. She plans one day to open a restaurant. She'll earn money to do that, she says, by editing cookbooks.

Like Willette, Oberhammer has been working in restaurants since the age of 13. When the aquaculture major enrolled at UMaine, Dining Services was his first choice for a job.



Scott Cormier, Jeremy Portwine, Alicia Willette and Brett Oberhammer

"I like to see the product and people enjoying themselves. And I like the compliments," says Oberhammer, a junior from Avon, Conn. "There's also the challenge of cooking in quantity. If you're serving 400 people it means you have to do everything 400 times, all in a couple hours, and then put out the dinner in 20 minutes. I've had job offers to work in small kitchens off-campus, but I'd rather work here under the pressure."

"But the most important thing is the people I work with," Oberhammer says. "In any kitchen you go to you'll find a group that is close. Here we have a good time no matter how hard the job."

The people who make the job so satisfying include those who partake of the meal, according to the students. They include well-known campus visitors like Peter, Paul and Mary; Itzak Perlman; Bob Dylan; Bill Cosby; Lyle Lovett and many others. Not too long ago, Oberhammer was serving Dave Matthews when the musician suddenly asked for a dinner companion. "We talked about how I helped prepare the food," says Oberhammer. "We served salmon with cream tarragon, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes and chicken stir fry. He didn't eat the salmon."

For Cormier, memorable moments include serving pizza to 600 high school kids one day, and the next day serving an ambassador to a foreign country. "You have to be able to think on your feet, and be able to look at sheets (of orders) and know the hidden things that are needed and not written down – from cups to stirrers," he says.

Of the three student employees in the kitchen, Cormier is the veteran. When he started in 1992, he was the only student working in the kitchen. He graduated two years later with a degree in philosophy, worked as a short-order cook, and then returned to pursue a degree in chemistry last fall. The native of Alfred has been cooking since he was 17, and hopes one day to be a chiropractor. Until then, his pursuit is the zen of cooking.

"I'm an acupressurist, philosopher and cook. You have to be well-rounded and you have to eat to sustain life. When I go to a restaurant, I like a good meal prepared right. I also want to be able to do that for the people around me. I like the service we provide the University."

Center Stage

School of Performing Arts

Concerto Winners to Perform with Orchestra

Winners of the School of Performing Arts' annual concerto competition will perform during the University Orchestra's 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, concert in Minsky Recital Hall.

Flutist Melanie Torberg of Gardiner studies with music instructor Susan Heath. She will perform a work by Mozart. Clarinetist Jennifer Wilcox of Dover-Foxcroft studies with music professor Richard Jacobs. She will perform the finale of a Weber concerto. Both are first-year students.

Composer German Caceres, musical director of the Orquesta Sinfonica of El Salvador, will join conductor Anatole Wiek in the UMaine orchestra's annual spring performance.

Dance Duo to Lead UMaine, Community Students



Two New York-based choreographer-performers will direct UMaine and community dance students Saturday, April 5, in a newly created work called *Rapid Eye Movement*.

Art Bridgman and Myrna Packer invited six renowned choreographers to collaborate

with them in choreographing the series of dance vignettes and choral interludes. A supporting cast of dancers will be made up of UMaine students and community members during the April 5 performance at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

The work premiered in early March at the Danspace Project in New York.

All-Brahms Concert Features Oratorio Society

An all-Brahms concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 6, will feature baritone Ludlow Hallman and the Oratorio Society in a performance marking the centennial of the composer's death.

The featured work will be the choral composition *Nanie*, Op. 82, written by Brahms in 1880 to commemorate the painter Anselm Feuerbach.

"Johannes Brahms (1833-1897): A Musical Tribute" will be in Minsky Recital Hall.

Hallman, professor of music at UMaine, will perform "Vier ernste Gesänge" for baritone and piano. He will be accompanied by Clayton Smith. Others participating in the concert will be the Athena Chorale, a 25-member women's chorus, and violinist Anatole Wiek, oboist Louis Hall, pianist Laura Artesani and tenor Francis J. Vogt — all of UMaine's music faculty.

Nautical Numbers, Sousa on Bands' Program

Music with a nautical theme, as well as a Sousa classic, will highlight a concert by the University's Symphonic and Concert bands at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, Minsky Recital Hall.

Directed by Chris White of the UMaine music faculty, the Concert Band will perform *Russian Sailor's Dance* by Gliere and *Song of the Sea Maiden* by Boysen.

Shianne Wheeler, assistant director of the Concert Band, will lead *Prelude on a Hymn of Praise* by James Curnow.

The Symphonic Band, conducted by Curvin Farnham, will feature the second movement of the *Sonata for Trumpet* by Halsey Stevens. UMaine graduate student Josh Whitehouse arranged it and will solo. Also on the program is the Sousa march *Bullets and Bayonets*.

The Baltimore Waltz Takes the Pavilion Stage



Playwright Paula Vogel's Obie Award-winning *The Baltimore Waltz* opens Friday, April 18, in the Cyrus Pavilion Theatre as the final Maine Masque production of the season. The author describes it as a "funny, goofy, and

fanciful" experience about the nightmare of AIDS. From left, the cast is Scott Watson, Todd Daley, Misty Jordan, Anthony Pierce and Anthony Lyons. The play runs April 18-20 and April 25-27, directed by Patricia Riffin. A performance April 24 will benefit the Eastern Maine AIDS Network.

Gallery Glimpses

Works in a variety of media by University of Maine art students will be on exhibition at the UMaine Museum of Art, opening Friday, April 11.

All students taking art courses at UMaine were eligible to submit entries for the juried competition. The Department of Art and the UMaine Museum of Art coordinate the annual exhibition in Carnegie Hall to provide the public with an overview of the quality and breadth of student art at the University.

The exhibition runs through April 30. An opening reception will be held Friday, April 11, 5-7 p.m., Carnegie Hall.

To Members of the University Community

From: Judith Bailey, Vice President for Academic Affairs/Provost

At the University of Maine, our goal is to use the World Wide Web to present a positive face for our institution to the world. In the summer of 1995, the University of Maine WWW Task Force was given the task of creating a consistent, attractive and timely Web site for the University. The Task Force, a collaborative effort comprised of members of many units on campus, including Fogler Library, IT, and Public Affairs, achieved that goal. The Task Force's Web publishing guidelines and extensive training provided by Task Force members aided the campus community in expanding the University's Web site throughout the past year.

The UMaine Web has had a dual role on this campus. One is to act as a publication and recruiting tool for the University. The other is to act as an "Intranet," providing ready access information between departments. The CWIS coordinator, Jennifer McLeod, under the dean of Libraries and Cultural Affairs, is striving to enhance both of these roles. Some of the coordinator's goals are to bring higher standards and enhanced continuity to our Web site, to add speed to our site, to add functions such as an online directory for our campus

continued on page 14

News at a Glance

CATERING AND CONFERENCE SERVICES UNDER ONE ROOF

Catering and Conference Services are now under one roof at Wells Conference Center, the result of the merger of the components of the former Conferences and Institutes Division with Campus Living and the Division of Lifelong Learning.

As of last summer in accordance with the AFFIRM plan, the conferences component of CID merged with Campus Living's Dining Services. CID's responsibilities for non-credit course programming administration were undertaken by the newly formed Division of Lifelong Learning.

Conference Services has joined Catering and together are headquartered in Wells Conference Center. Now on- and off-campus customers can dial a main number, 581-4092, to reach either or both service areas. The merger makes Wells even more of a conference focal point on campus and facilitates "one-stop shopping" for services more than ever before, according to Bruce Stinson, associate director of Catering and Conference Services.

"The combined organization has realized efficiencies and more vitality than ever before, making for even better customer service and a presence in a conference facility," says Stinson.

For external customers, Catering and Conference Services coordinates an average of 350 campus events attended by more than 35,000 participants annually. In addition, the unit is involved in daily campus events organized by members of the University community.

BALANCING HOME AND JOB THE FOCUS OF A CORPORATE AFFILIATE PROGRAM

Balancing home and job was the issue for a daylong meeting March 13, sponsored by the University's Corporate Affiliate Program at Wells Conference Center.

Ellen Bankert, co-director of the Center for Work and Family at Boston College, told about 50 human resources officials from CAP-member companies that surveys show the most popular programs allow flex-time and job sharing.

Representatives of three Maine companies noted for their innovative policies toward work-life issues shared their experiences.

"If we're going to treat our customers right, we've got to treat our people right," said Neal Williamson of MBNA New England. He said managers at the company are educated to stress a proper balance between personal and business life.

Liz Needleman, manager of work environment for UNUM Life Insurance Co., of America, said her company is finding ways to balance alternative work arrangements with the needs of business and customer.

One of the first to open an on-site childcare center in 1979, UNUM in Portland now has set up its own career center.

Champion International Corp., spread over the Eastern half of the nation, has set up a pilot project for its employees: an 800 number "hooked in with experts on life cycle issues, everything from child toilet training to college plans to elder care," said Regina Dickens, corporate manager of Champion's employee and family assistance initiatives. She said more than 2,500 employees have used it.

Directory Changes

Susan K. Riley, Lecturer/Staff Speech Pathologist, 208B East Annex, 7 Spencer Street, Orono, ME 04473, 866-4718, 581-2014.
SKRiley@maine.maine.edu

Look Who's On Campus

Alumnus **Howard Fields** with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta will deliver the Staples Seminar in Biochemistry 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 4, 107 Corbett Business Building, on: "New Frontiers in Protein Engineering: Artificial Mosaic Antigens." Fields is chief of the Molecular and Immunodiagnostic Section, Hepatitis Branch, Division of Viral and Rickettsial Diseases, CDC. He is a consultant regarding Hepatitis B to such international groups as USAID, the Government of Vietnam, the World Bank, the World Health Organization, and the UN Development Program.

Environmental activist and lawyer **Robert Kennedy Jr.**, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m., April 10, Hauck Auditorium on: "Our Environmental Destiny." Kennedy, the son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, founded and co-directs the Pace U Environmental Litigation Clinic. He also works with the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Hudson Riverkeeper group.

One of Canada's top scholars, **George MacDonald**, will discuss: "The Origin and Development of Northwest Coast Art: a 3,000-Year Perspective," at 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 11, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. MacDonald is an expert in the oral traditions, rituals, symbols and artistic expression of indigenous peoples, especially those of the Pacific Northwest. After years of teaching, research in anthropology, and museum work, MacDonald became director in 1983 of the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull, Quebec. MacDonald's address comes as the Hudson Museum launches a major permanent exhibition, *Cedar & Sea: Peoples of the Northwest Coast*.

A lecture by world explorer **Thor Heyerdahl** will highlight the establishment of a new organization, Hudson Museum Friends. Heyerdahl will speak on: "Raft Voyages and Maritime Connections: Cultural Contacts in Prehistory," in the Hutchins Concert, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13. Heyerdahl is best known for undertaking several dramatic voyages to substantiate his hypothesis that ancient peoples traveled across the world's oceans. In 1947, he sailed a balsa wood raft, *Kon-Tiki*, from Peru to Rarua to demonstrate that pre-Columbian South American civilizations could have reached Polynesia. In 1994, Heyerdahl co-authored a book on the excavation of Tucume, a Peruvian temple complex, with UMaine anthropologist Daniel Sandweiss. From UMaine, he goes to the National Geographic Society for three talks.

Yale Patt, professor of EECS at the University of Michigan, will give a lecture at 4:10 p.m., April 14, 101 Neville Hall, on: "Current Challenges to Make Chips Execute Programs Faster (Or What to Do Since We Can't Change the Speed of Light)." In addition, Patt will discuss changes made in Michigan's introductory computer science, computer engineering and electrical engineering courses at 1:30 p.m., that day in 102 Jenness Hall. Patt has consulted extensively in the computer industry for the past 30 years. He is renowned for leading-edge work on logic design and computer architecture.

Donald Ryan, an Egyptologist with Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, will give a presentation: "Re-Exploring the Valley of the Kings," at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. Ryan has been excavating and conducting research in Egypt's Valley of the Kings, best known as the site of King Tutankhamun's tomb. His finds include a previously lost tomb and several controversial mummies.

Participating in the Army ROTC Awards Ceremony at 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, 100 Corbett Business Building will be **Col. Ralph LeGrow** and **Maj. Gen. Peter Clegg**. LeGrow is the commander of the First Brigade in the First Region of the USA Cadet Command. He oversees UMaine ROTC and 26 other university and college ROTC programs. Clegg is commanding general of the 94th U.S. Army Reserves Command headquarters, Ft. Devens, Mass.

Claudio Veliz, Boston University professor of history, will speak at 3:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 16 on: "Chile's Other Drummer." Veliz is the author of such books as *The Centralist Tradition of Latin America*. Since 1990 he has been the director of The University Professors, Boston University.

Shakespearean scholar **Michael Allen** will speak at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 17, 110 Little Hall on: "Hamlet, the Puzzles of the Will and the Watery Moon." Allen, professor of English and Italian at the University of California-Los Angeles, is co-editor of *Renaissance Quarterly* and author of numerous books, including *Shakespeare's Plays in Quarto: A Facsimile Edition*.



University of Maine Faculty Tenured and/or Promoted 1996-97



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

The State's Center of Learning, Discovery and Service to the Public

Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to announce the names of University of Maine faculty members recently promoted and of those granted tenure by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees.

In the professional lives of all of us, there are certain milestones that recognize past achievements and demarcate the beginning of new challenges and responsibilities. In the academic community, promotion and tenure are important events in this regard in that they help us to define both the extent of our professional accomplishments and the promise of our future contributions. The recognition of our peers plays an especially important role in this process. To know that one has met or exceeded the high standards set by our peers should be a source of special pride.

I congratulate those who have been promoted and granted tenure on the excellence of past accomplishments and offer best wishes for continued success in the future. I'm sure that each member of the campus community will join me in congratulating these faculty members on their commitment and service to the University of Maine and on their dedication to higher education.

Sincerely,

Frederick E. Hutchinson

Frederick E. Hutchinson

NOTE: In an effort to reduce mailing expenses for the University, we are not distributing this list to each faculty member as we have done in previous years.

Promoted to Professor

College of Arts and Humanities



Welch Everman has been promoted to professor of English. As of July 1, he will be associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Everman joined the University of Maine community in 1987. He received a Ph.D. in English from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1988. Everman teaches courses in creative writing, contemporary American and European fiction, and film. As a researcher, he has published six books – two works of fiction, two works of literary criticism, and two books on movies. Currently, he is working on a collection of poems and a critical study of the writings of Jack Kerouac. Everman's honors include a 1979 National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship. In 1995, he was an invited speaker at the conference, "Jerzy Kosinski: Man and Culture at the Crossroads," in Lodz, Poland, in 1995. Everman was named associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. Of his years on campus, Everman notes that his best experiences are in the classroom. "I love to teach, but even more, I love to learn, and my students give me the chance to learn something new just about every day," he says.



Elaine Ford has been promoted to professor of English. She received an MLS from Simmons School of Information Science in 1979. Ford joined the University of Maine community in 1986. Her areas of expertise are creative writing and multicultural literature. Among her professional honors are National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships in Creative Writing in 1982 and 1986, and a 1990 Guggenheim Fellowship. Among the most exciting aspects of being a faculty member, Ford cited "discovering talented new writers every semester. Watching those writers develop technique and maturity. Learning from them." In addition, she notes that it is particularly rewarding reading and teaching the works of minority writers who are increasingly finding a voice in the U.S.



Naomi Jacobs has been promoted to professor of English. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1982 and that same year joined the University of Maine faculty. Her top academic honors include being one of four UMaine faculty to be elected this year to Phi Kappa Phi. Her essay on *Wuthering Heights* was one of 10 selected for inclusion in the MacMillan Casebook. Of her career, Jacobs says she can imagine "no better job description than a faculty member's work of reading interesting books and talking about them with interesting people. Teaching is endlessly intriguing," says Jacobs, "as each group of students has its own chemistry and rhythms. The research component of the job allows me to be always learning, creating and sharpening my work through contact with other thinkers and writers, living and dead."

Promoted to Professor

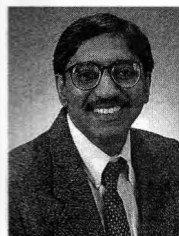


Ken Norris has been promoted to professor of Canadian Literature. He received his Ph.D. from McGill University in 1980 and joined the UMaine faculty in 1985. Norris' research interests are in 20th century Canadian poetry and post-modern American and Canadian poetry. In 1987 he was a visiting professor at Western Washington University. The following year he received a Canadian Embassy Research Grant. Highlights of his work as a faculty member include teaching graduate classes and participating the UMaine's Canadian Studies Program.

College of Engineering

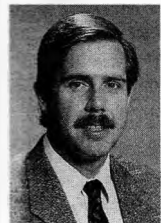


Dana Humphrey has been promoted to professor of civil engineering. Humphrey received his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1986 and joined the UMaine community that same year. His research involving the use of tire chips as lightweight fill, retaining wall backfill, and thermal insulation has received national attention. He has constructed seven full-scale field trials and conducted three research projects investigating the effects of tire chips on groundwater quality. In 1994, Humphrey was named Maine Distinguished Professor and the Carnegie Foundation Maine Professor of the Year. Most recently he was named a recipient of the 1997 International Tire & Rubber Association Friend of the Industry Award. Humphrey says that the best part of being a faculty member is working with students and watching them grow into mature professionals. A "close second," he notes, is helping the state solve such pressing problems as disposal of waste tires and improving highway durability.



Vijay Panchang has been promoted to professor of civil engineering. He received his Ph.D. in civil engineering from UMaine in 1985 and joined the faculty that same year. His research focuses on mathematical modeling and coastal hydraulics. He serves as associate editor of the *Journal of Waterway, Port, Coastal and Ocean Engineering*, and received the College of Engineering's 1992 Outstanding Research by Young Faculty Award. For Panchang, mentoring grad students is one of the most rewarding aspects of being a faculty member. The ongoing challenge of contributing to a student's career in a meaningful and worthwhile manner, as recognized by the job market, is very appealing, he says. "There's also the challenge of convincing others of your scientific viewpoint, especially funding agencies and users of research products."

College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture



Kevin Boyle has been promoted to professor of agricultural and resource economics. He received a Ph.D. in agricultural economics from the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1985. He joined the University community the following year. His research speciality is in environmental economics. Boyle's research focuses on non-market valuation – measuring the value people place on goods and services not sold through markets, such as the value of recreation, and clean air and water.



George Criner has been promoted to professor of agricultural and resource economics. He received his Ph.D. in agricultural and resource economics from Washington State University in 1983 and joined UMaine that same year. Criner's research areas include waste management, engineering-economics and cost modeling, and fresh produce marketing. He has been selected as co-editor of the *Journal of Food Distribution Research*, and was recently asked by the British government to serve as advisor on waste management issues. Criner notes that the variety of topics he researches and students he teaches keeps his job interesting – whether advising the British government on waste management, presenting research results in Switzerland, discussing milk processing cost-estimates in Augusta, or teaching senior civil and environmental engineers, resource economists, or first-year undeclared students.

College of Sciences



Harold Dowse has been promoted to professor of zoology (biology as of July 1) and cooperating professor of mathematics. He received his Ph.D. from New York University in 1971 and joined the University community in 1982. His research focuses on oscillations in biological systems. He has studied circadian rhythms in *Drosophila* for many years. Currently Dowse is working on the structure of the cardiac pacemaker, using *Drosophila* as a model, and also is working on digital analysis of biological signals.

Reflecting on his work as a faculty member, Dowse noted that good teaching and scholarly work are inextricably linked, and research-intensive universities like UMaine are supportive of such activities. "Interactions with students are important both in and out of the classroom," he notes, "and my six years as chair of the Health Professions Committee have been rewarding. Over the years I have talked almost daily with individuals from very wide-ranging backgrounds, all bound by the same goal – a career in the medical sciences – and this has been a very enriching experience."



Robert Lad has been promoted to professor of physics, and is a member of the Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology. Lad received a Ph.D. in 1986 from Cornell University and joined the University of Maine in 1988. His research interests involve materials science of surfaces and interfaces and thin film technology. Lad has received more than \$3 million in research funding from federal agencies, and collaborates with several Maine industries, including National Semiconductor and First Light Technologies Inc. He has authored more than 45 publications. As a faculty member, Lad says he enjoys teaching students of all levels through formal classroom instruction and in the laboratory. "I find it very rewarding to help train graduates who will advance science and develop new technology that will benefit the people of Maine and the nation into the next century," he says.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences



Elizabeth Depoy has been promoted to professor of social work. She received a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1987 and joined the University faculty in 1989. Her academic areas of interest include research and evaluation methodology, and her substantive area of study is disability studies. She has received honors from the Society of Social Work Research and from Hebrew University for her co-authored text in research methodology. Depoy says the most appealing aspects of being a faculty member involve the capacity to integrate reading and writing into her work, to participate in scholarly exchange with colleagues and students, and to pursue work that continues to change and challenge her intellectually. Depoy notes that it is a privilege to work "in such an aesthetically pleasing environment."



Paul Roscoe has been promoted to professor of anthropology. He received a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Rochester in 1983 and joined the University community the following year. His academic areas of interest include incest theory, the anthropology of art and of war, political evolution and cultural ecology. For more than two years he lived with the Yangoru Boiken people of New Guinea, and is a specialist on New Guinea and Polynesia. Roscoe is the recipient of the 1994 Curl Essay Prize from the Royal Anthropological Institute, a 1983-84 Lounsbury Fellow with the American Museum of Natural History, and recipient of UMaine's 1996 Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award. Roscoe noted that the most exciting aspects of being a faculty member involve the opportunity to interact with and to teach students, the encouragement to conduct research, and to go home at night and realize "the amazing good fortune to have ended up living in the state of Maine."

Promoted to Associate Professor with Tenure

College of Arts and Humanities



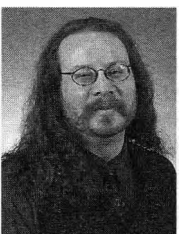
Karel Lidral has been promoted to associate professor of music. In the School of Performing Arts, Lidral is director of jazz studies. He received an Ed.D. in music education from the University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign in 1986, and joined the UMaine community in 1993. Lidral's current research focuses on jazz improvisation, and he also is developing new materials to facilitate teaching and learning. As a jazz artist, Lidral's work is now heard on CD and his talents are tapped for numerous live jazz performances. In addition, he is asso-

ciate editor of the international journal, *Bulletin*, of the Council for Research in Music Education. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my 16 years of full-time college and university teaching, and have had the opportunity to work with some of the finest college jazz programs in the country," he says. "Earning my doctorate facilitated my entrance into an international academic community that provides great challenges, as well as great rewards."



Elizabeth McKillen has been promoted to associate professor of history. She received a Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1987 and joined the University of Maine faculty in 1992. Her areas of specialty include U.S. foreign relations and U.S. labor history. Her research seeks to shed light on international issues of importance to the American labor movement and workers. McKillen has received an International Fulbright Fellowship to Ireland. Her book, *Chicago Labor and the Quest for a Democratic Diplomacy, 1914-1924*, was published in

1995, and her articles have appeared in such publications as *Diplomatic History* and *Radical History Review*. As a faculty member, McKillen says she enjoys encouraging students to think in new ways about critical issues in the history of international relations and U.S. labor history. "I enjoy working at a university because of the intellectual freedom it affords," she says.



Owen Smith has been promoted to associate professor of art, art history. He received his Ph.D. in art history from the University of Washington in 1991 and joined the University community the same year. Smith's academic areas of interest focus on nontraditional art forms such as performance art, computer art and artists' books. He is a specialist in the international avant garde artist group Fluxus. Smith's first book, *Fluxus: George Maciunas and the Institutionalization of an Attitude*, is being published this spring by San Diego State University Press. He has

served as exhibition advisor and catalogue essayist in *The Spirit of Fluxus*, sponsored by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis. The exhibit traveled to 15 American venues and throughout Europe. In addition, he has written a chapter, "Experimentalism and the End of Language," published this fall in *Experimental-Visual Concrete Avant Garde Poetry Since 1960*. Smith says being a faculty member provides an opportunity to work with exciting and creative faculty and students, to explore interdisciplinary initiatives for teaching through such programs as ISIS, and to develop new media initiatives such as the multimedia minor.

College of Business Administration



Diana Lawson has been promoted to associate professor of marketing. She joined the University of Maine in 1990 and received a Ph.D. in marketing with a minor in international business from Kent State University in 1993. Her research areas are international business curriculum development and international business strategy. She has served as chair of the Global Interest Group for the American Marketing Association, the premiere national organization for marketing academics and professionals. The Global Interest Group focuses on international

aspects of marketing. In addition, Lawson was selected in 1990 and 1992 as a junior scholar to participate in international research institutes hosted by the Danish government. The institutes brought together the top senior researchers in international business from North America and Europe. Lawson notes that the most exciting aspect of being a faculty member is "when a former student tells you that your courses or other program offerings made a difference and that the knowledge gained was indeed important and useful."

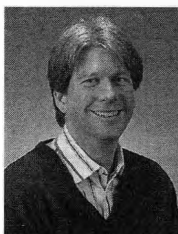
College of Engineering



Scott Dunning has been promoted to associate professor of electrical engineering technology. He received his master's degree in electrical engineering from UMaine in 1991 and joined the faculty that year. His areas of interest involve power systems, industrial control and energy efficiency. In particular, his research focuses on developing new ways for Maine industry to reduce energy costs, minimize waste and improve process control. Dunning directs the University of Maine Industrial Assessment Center and chairs the Maine Section of the Institute of Electrical and

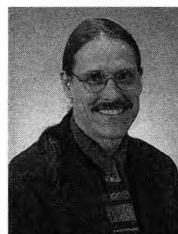
Electronics Engineers. He has been twice nominated as an Outstanding Young Faculty member for the College of Engineering in teaching. Dunning notes that serving as a faculty member in a University environment is exciting because of the constant challenge to remain on the cutting edge of technology. "The University of Maine fosters an environment where faculty learn not only from their sponsored research activities but from the creative insight of their students," he says.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences



Timothy Cole has been promoted to associate professor of political science. He received a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Washington in 1987 and joined the University community the following year. Cole's primary research area is American foreign policy and international relations. In addition to teaching numerous courses in these areas, he also teaches Constitutional law. Of his role as a faculty member, Cole notes that it is "gratifying to work at an institution that pays more than lip-service to the dual mission of teaching and research. I am privileged to

work with a very dedicated and productive group of scholars and teachers."



Paul Grosswiler has been promoted to associate professor of journalism and mass communication. He received his Ph.D. in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1990 and joined UMaine the following year. His academic areas of interest include mass communication theory, international mass communication and political mass communication. Grosswiler is the author of a forthcoming book, *The Method Is the Message: Marshall McLuhan and Karl Marx*. He will be adapting research in Tanzanian media worker professional

values to contexts such as Cuba and to Native media workers. As a faculty member, Grosswiler notes that it is exciting to try to provide prospective journalists and media audiences with critical thinking skills to critique existing media institutions. "I try to help prepare students to be better than their first journalism positions in reporting and editing," he says. "I also enjoy integrating teaching responsibilities with research interests."



Marie Hayes has been promoted to associate professor of psychology. She received a Ph.D. in psychology from Northeastern University in 1979 and conducted post-doc research at the Boston University School of Medicine. Hayes joined the University of Maine faculty in 1990. Her research focuses on developmental organization of sleep in infants and children from the perspective of brain maturation. She also studies early markers of cognitive risk in infancy. Of her years as a faculty member, Hayes says she most enjoys the interaction with advanced undergraduates

in doing research, both in her laboratory and in the advanced research methods course. Particularly rewarding is her participation in the Department's Developmental Ph.D. Program.



Deirdre Mageean has been promoted to associate professor of public administration. She holds joint appointment with the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy. She received a Ph.D. from The Open University, England, in 1989. She joined the University community in 1987. Her areas of research involve the implications of demographic change for public policy, international migration, population-environment interaction in North America, and global change. Mageean is an American Council of Learned Societies Fellow, a

Fellow of the Newberry Library, Chicago, and an NSF review panel member. She notes that the most appealing aspects of her job include working with students at all levels – encouraging and observing their growth – and the ability to work on applied research issues that can help inform decision making in the policy arena.

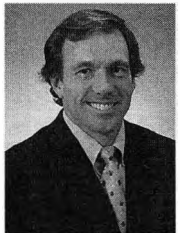


Sandra Sigmon has been promoted to associate professor of psychology. She received her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1989 and joined the University community two years later. Sigmon's research focuses on predisposing factors in the development of depression, Seasonal Affective Disorder, and women's health. She hopes to write a grant to investigate the epidemiology of Seasonal Affective Disorder in Maine. Sigmon serves as faculty advisor to Psi Chi, the national honor society of

psychology. She also is a reviewer for two top journals in the field of psychology, and has been chosen as a program reviewer for one of the top psychology conferences. Sigmon says one of the most appealing aspects of being a faculty member is getting paid for something she loves to do – teach and do research. "As a faculty member, I get to constantly learn new things and apply this new knowledge to my teaching and research," she says.

Granted Tenure at Rank of Associate Professor

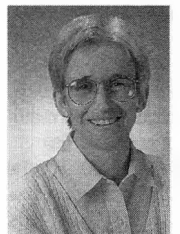
College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture



Neal Pettigrew is associate professor of oceanography. He received a Ph.D. in 1981 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and joined the University community in 1991. Pettigrew's academic area is physical oceanography. His chief research interests are the continental shelf and coastal circulation, interactions between physical and biological processes in the ocean, and the physical oceanography of estuaries, gulfs and sea straits. He serves as associate editor of the scientific

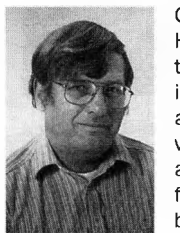
journal, *Estuaries*, and is principal investigator on more than \$2 million of research grants from federal agencies while at UMaine. "It is a great privilege to be able to make a living by investigating how the ocean works and then communicating these findings to students in the classroom and to colleagues in the scientific literature," he says.

College of Sciences



Susan Hunter is associate professor of zoology. Hunter received her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1980 and joined the University of Maine faculty in 1991. A cell biologist, Hunter's research focuses on structural and functional aspects of osteoclasts. As a faculty member, Hunter says she enjoys working with students, seeing the progression and maturation of their thinking and problem solving.

Promoted to Extension Professor



Gleason Gray has been promoted to Extension professor. He received a master's degree from UMaine in agricultural engineering in 1970, joining Cooperative Extension in 1982. Gray notes that one of the most exciting aspects of being an Extension educator is working with volunteers who assist in making Extension information available to the citizens. It also is exciting working with farmers, "solving problems and helping them grow their businesses."



Susan Jennings has been promoted to Extension professor. She received a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Southern Maine in 1987 and joined Cooperative Extension the following year. Her areas of specialty include youth education, grant writing, curriculum development and youth-at-risk programming. She is the recipient of the 1995 Strengthening Our Capacity to Care Youth at Risk Recognition Award of the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, in partnership with the National 4-H

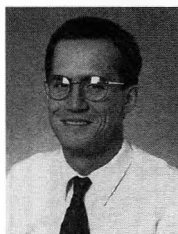
Council, and a 1991 Excellence in Teen Programming citation from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents. She says the most appealing aspects of being an Extension educator involve the flexibility to be creative and productive in new cutting-edge areas and youth programming. It is important, she says, "to work for an organization that supports new endeavors and creative programming for youth and families."

Promoted to Associate Extension Professor with Continuing Contract



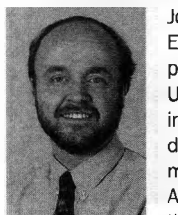
Judith Graham-Colburn has been promoted to associate Extension professor, human development specialist - child and family. She received a Ph.D. in philosophy from Iowa State University in 1989 and joined UMaine in 1991. Her expertise is in the areas of family relations and family functioning, family history, parent education, and education of parent educators. Her newsletter, *Family Issues*, received a Second Place National/First Place Regional Award from the National Association of Extension Family and

Consumer Sciences. Graham-Colburn's work over the past 18 months with WWITV news segments on child and family development has garnered regional recognition for outstanding television programming. In 1995, she received a five-year, \$750,000 grant for home visitation parent education projects with at-risk Maine families. She notes that the most exciting aspects of her work are the challenge, the direct impact on the lives of Maine citizens, and being at the fore of the parent education professional movement.



Timothy Griffin has been promoted to associate Extension professor, sustainable agriculture specialist. He received a Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1990 and joined the University community in 1992. His research interests include many aspects of nutrient management and cycling, grazing and forage management, and improving soil resource. In these areas, he is interested in identifying those factors that are obstacles to sustainability of farms. Among his top honors is the 1994 Sustainable Agriculture Award from

the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture. Griffin says it is hard to imagine another job that would offer such variety. "Because I don't focus on a single crop or a single geographical area, it is impossible to get bored," he says. "This variety, and the fact that my work makes a difference on farms, are the most exciting aspects of what I do."



Jonathan Prichard has been promoted to associate Extension professor. He received his master's degree in public administration from UMaine in 1983 and joined the University community in 1990. His areas of specialty involve youth development, community leadership and development, and communications and conflict management. His top honors include a National Communicator Award for Outstanding Educational Package, awarded by the National Association of Extension 4-H Educators.

Talking about his role as an Extension educator, Prichard says that a state university is an incredible repository of research, knowledge and expertise. "As an Extension educator, I enjoy the unique position of being an information 'broker' of sorts between the University and the citizens of Maine. I most enjoy my work with youth and adult volunteers, whether through environmental education programs, through life skills training programs or through a multitude of youth development programs. I am particularly fulfilled in working with youth who are energized by, and committed to, community service. I also enjoy playing the role of 'change agent' as I provide leadership to community organizations and volunteers, to Extension and the University."

Social Work *continued from page 2*

The federal program attempts to address the common problem of recruitment and retention of competent staff for public child welfare agencies throughout the country. In Maine as elsewhere, there is a need for a pool of candidates with experience and knowledge of child welfare work, and the goal to incorporate into the practice of child welfare an emphasis on social work theory, practice and values.

Annually since 1993, UMaine social work students in their junior year have vied for the opportunity to fill the five internships available in the DHS Child & Family Services Bureau in Bangor. There is no small commitment to the nine-month internships with \$5,000-per-student stipends. Upon graduation, students are expected to apply for caseworker positions at DHS offices within a 60-mile radius of their homes; if hired, they must then remain employed with DHS for a minimum of one year.

"This cross-pollination between the state child welfare system and universities is practical," says Shawn Yardley, program administrator of the DHS Bureau of Child & Family Services and a UMaine faculty associate in social work. "A student's internship fulfills the required five-week preservice program for new employees so that, when these graduated students start work, they are qualified to do child welfare casework. We do a good job screening the students, even though we're making judgments (about their potential) half into their junior year about employment a year and a half later. The people whom we've hired as a result of this program have all stayed, not doing their year and leaving."

"In addition, Title IV-E money allows us to reach out to other students to tell them about child welfare and how they can use it more appropriately to the benefit of their clients. It's invaluable to have field work done by a student who then brings back points of view others hadn't considered. The state benefits and ultimately children are better served across the continuum of services they might encounter," says Yardley, whose teaching salary, and that of another instructor, are now funded by Title IV-E.

Of the 14 UMaine students who completed the field placement with DHS, 10 continue to work full-time in public child welfare with the department, and two are in children's services at other agencies. These are students with a commitment to public child welfare, says Nancy Kelly, UMaine field coordinator of social work. Most are interested in working with families that have experienced difficulties and need support to stay together and integrated, or with children who have experienced abuse and neglect.

Getting more social workers interested in public child welfare makes a dynamic difference, according to Kay Davis, the DHS field instructor. "Those who are professionally educated social workers have a certain way of looking at clients and planning what to do in situations," she says. "For instance, those in child protective services going out to look into allegations of neglect know the impact of poverty, hunger and domestic violence on the home. While aware of the issues, they also are aware that there are ways to reduce trauma for a child if the decision is made for state custody. Or with an understanding of child development and the need for family attachment, a social worker knows the importance of a child going home if it can be done safely."

Valeska Danielak of Bangor is a 1996 graduate of UMaine's School of Social Work and a former Field Instruction Unit participant. Now as a caseworker, Danielak has the position in public child welfare to which she always aspired. She also is Priest's on-site mentor.

"My parents are foster parents in Texas and that's where my interest first started," says Danielak. "I knew when I chose social work that I wanted to work with foster families."



School of Social Work students in this year's field placements with the Department of Human Services' Bureau of Child & Family Services are, front row, left to right, Michelle Mills, Sue Humphries and Katherine Priest; and back row, left to right, Terry Gormely and Susan Hancock, with DHS Field Instructor Kay Davis.

Photo by Kathryn Rice

While Danielak carries a caseload of 21, she also takes time to be a resource and role model for Priest. Priest is assisting in three cases in children's services – one in which she is helping a young girl transition into an adoptive home, and two in which she is making home visits in preparation for reunification of children and parents. Much of the on-the-job training has to do with understanding the bureaucracy better, the paperwork involved and the juvenile justice system, says Priest.

The field instruction in public child welfare is considered one of the most difficult placements for students because of the nature of the work, which often involves children in crisis and families involuntarily drawn into the system, according to Gail Werrbach, interim director of UMaine's School of Social Work. Other aspects of the job include recognizing signs of abuse and neglect, documenting, preparing testimony for court, and knowing all the rules and regulations related to the protection of children. All the duties come with a high level of responsibility, with the fate of children at stake.

"The job exposes students to the gamut of social work, doing something different every day," says Yardley, who is a UMaine graduate who studied social work as a sociology major. "You have to like the fast pace and like seeing change in families and people, not just children but parents who are victims. There's no greater reward than to get a call a few years later from someone who remembers that you helped them. This is incredibly important work, and children and families need the best the system has to offer." ▲

Maine Folklife Center

Every month is Women's History month!

Did you know that the Maine Folklife Center's archives contain numerous accessions relating to women's roles in history as told by women?

The Maine Folklife Center, located in South Stevens Hall, contributes to our knowledge of women's rights and history through the hundreds of accessions from women throughout the 20th century. There are interviews with women who speak of working during WWII in the factories and mills, providing for their families without male support, and much, much more. Feel free to visit our archives and do a little research on your own Monday–Friday, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.

The following papers were presented at the joint meeting of the New England Society of American Foresters, the Maine Chapter of the Wildlife Society, and Northeastern Forest Pest Council, Portland, March 12-14: **Phillip DeMaynadier**, research associate, Department of Wildlife Ecology, and **Malcolm Hunter Jr.**, Libra Professor of Conservation Biology: "Even-aged Forest

Management and Amphibians in the Northeast"; **William Krohn**, leader, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, and **Randall Boone**, research associate, Department of Wildlife Ecology: "Biodiversity and the North Maine Woods—What's the Fuss?"; Boone and Krohn: "Forest Birds and Woody Plants: Broad-scale Habitat Relations in the North Maine Woods"; and **Roscoe Bartlett**, research aid, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, **Jeffrey Hepinstall**, research associate, Maine Image Analysis Laboratory, and Krohn: "Maine Wildlife Identified from Spring Versus Fall Aerial Videography."

Rodney Bushway, professor of food science, was in Sacramento March 3-6 to attend the 9th Annual California Pesticide Residue Workshop. During the workshop Bushway, along with **Brian Perkins**, assistant research food chemist, and Ernesto Thome Jr., Boston Market Inc., Kentucky, presented a paper & poster: "Determination of Metalaxyl in Wine by ELISA." The paper is currently in press.

Joanne Tynon, assistant professor in the Parks, Recreation & Tourism Program in the Department of Forest Management, presented summary information from the Katahdin Region Summer Leisure Travel Market study as part of remarks prepared for the New England Society of American Foresters meeting in Portland, March 13.

Steve Sader, professor of forest resources, was invited to participate in a panel discussion on monitoring and evaluation at Conservation International's annual planning meeting, March 12-13, Washington, D.C. He gave a presentation on forest cover change monitoring in the Maya Biosphere Reserve, Guatemala.

SUMMER FACULTY RESEARCH FUND AWARDS

Daniel Dwyer, interim vice provost for research, is pleased to announce the recipients of the Summer Faculty Research Fund competition. Recipients are selected based on recommendations by the Faculty Research Funds Committee. Funds for this program are provided by the vice provost for research as part of a broader investment strategy to assist faculty, and to encourage research and other creative achievements.

Douglas Allen, Philosophy, "Self and Other in Jewish Philosophy: Martin Buber and Emmanuel Levinas"

Darrell Donahue, Bio-Resource Engineering, "Removal of Residual Field Water on Maine Wild Blueberries"

Josephine Donovan, English, "Women Against Romance"

Nathan Godfried, History, "Race, Class, and American Broadcasting: A Battle for Chicago Television, 1964-1968"

Jeffrey Hecker, Psychology, "Psychopathy as a Predictor of Child Abuse and Neglect: A Preliminary Investigation"

Michael Howard, Philosophy, "Self-Management and the Crisis of Socialism"

Kim McKeage, Business Administration, "An Internal Marketing Perspective on Classified Employees' Pursuit of Professional Development Activities in a University Setting"

Andrew Reeve, Geological Sciences, "Evaluation of Wetland Hydrology in Two Peatland Systems: Caribou Bog and Saco Heath, Maine"

Daniel Sandweiss, Anthropology, "Archaeology and Global Change: Evaluating the Possible Origin of El Nino at 3,000 B.C."

Kristin Sobollik, Anthropology, "Prehistoric Sex Differences in Dietary Intake"

Cinzia Spencer-Cervato, Geological Sciences, "Patterns of Holocene Climate Variability in the Swiss Alps"

Rebecca Van Beneden, Zoology, "Biological Effects of Pulp Mill Discharge on Penobscot River Fish"

Provost continued from page 7

community, and to develop a Web technology training program.

The CWIS coordinator has created a WWW Advisory Group, as no single person can effectively maintain a large Web site. This group, with representatives from the faculty, staff, students, and various units on campus, will meet periodically throughout the year and advise the coordinator on various campus Web and technology issues. Among other projects, the coordinator is updating our Web Publishing Standards and Guidelines to bring them into closer cooperation with the dual functions of the University's Web site. She is also working to update the appearance of our site while maintaining its ease of use. The coordinator is starting out small with no budget, so existing resources will be used to their fullest potential.

The Web at the University has enhanced our visibility with prospective students in Maine and around the world. Some students now enrolled at the University came here because of what they saw on our Web site. The WWW Task Force did an excellent job in its efforts to bring the UMaine Web to its present form, and the CWIS coordinator will make a concerted effort to broaden the University's already impressive Web presence. Jennifer McLeod brings knowledge, experience and enthusiasm to the coordinator position. She is located in Fogler Library's administrative offices and welcomes all ideas, comments and suggestions. ▲

Book Ends

April is National Poetry Month and the Bookstore is celebrating. In conjunction with Random House Books, we will sponsor a Poetry Contest for area middle school students. This contest will culminate with an awards ceremony and poetry reading featuring the winning students, as well as many local area poets. Join us for this special event on Tuesday, April 8th at 7 p.m.

The Bookstore also stocks an extensive and eclectic selection of poetry; come in and browse. The following is a selection of somewhat new titles that we find interesting. Come to the General Book Information Desk, mention that you read these reviews, and save 10 percent on any of the reviewed books.

The Selected Poems of Nikki Giovanni, Nikki Giovanni, Morrow 1996.

Here is the first compilation of Nikki Giovanni's poetry. It is the testimony of a life's work from one of the most commanding voices to grace America's political and poetic landscape at the end of the 20th century. Nikki Giovanni is one of our national treasures.

The Best American Poetry 1996, Adrienne Rich, ed., Scribner 1996.

Since its debut in 1988, *The Best American Poetry* series has showcased 75 poems annually, continuing to bring our most radiant and inventive writing to an ever-increasing audience. This year's edition contains poems selected by guest editor Adrienne Rich, reflecting her commitment to social justice, human community, and the voices of poets outside of the literary mainstream.

Not Much Fun: The Last Poems of Dorothy Parker, Stuart Silverstein, Scribner 1996. Dorothy Parker wrote more than 300 poems and verses for a variety of popular magazines and newspapers during the early years of her literary career. Those pieces were collected in three volumes of poetry. This volume, comprised of previously uncollected poems and verses, is eclectic and exuberant, displaying the raw talent of America's most renowned cynic. *Not Much Fun* is the rarest of literary treasures . . .

The Invisible Ladder: An Anthology of Contemporary American Poems for Young Readers, Liz Rosenberg, ed., Henry Holt 1996. This anthology of poems by America's best poets – Robert Creeley, Galway Kinnell, Nikki Giovanni, Rita Dove, Robert Bly, and more – is a gift from those whose art is crafting words to a new generation of readers and writers.

A PIZZA the size of the SUN, Jack Prelutsky, Greenwillow 1996. Jack Prelutsky, widely acknowledged as the poet laureate of the younger generation, has created a wonderfully rich, varied, clever – and always funny – collection . . . yet again! Meet Miss Misinformation (no, she does not work at the Book Info Desk!), Swami Gourami, and Gladiola Gloppe (and her Soup Shoppe), characters and poems that will be loved by readers of all ages. Whether opening the book at the beginning or at random, you won't stop smiling.

Cooperative Extension *continued from page 1*

with an overall greater sense of ability. Often we find families who work with Cooperative Extension nutrition aides are ready to do something else – return for a GED, get involved in outside activities and become community volunteers. They are confident enough to move out of their previous lifestyle and into the community, a few steps at a time. This is the greatest thing Cooperative Extension can offer communities – people who are more self-reliant and able to support themselves in every sense of the word.”

The nutrition education programs in operation throughout the state are led by 49 Cooperative Extension aides. Participants volunteer to be in the programs, and many are referred by social service agencies in the communities. Depending on the needs of a participant, a nutrition aide makes home visits weekly, every other week or monthly for up to a year. By the end of the program, a participant must demonstrate some competency when it comes to tasks vital to good nutrition such as food buying, preparation, serving, safety and eating habits.

“People who participate in the nutrition programs feel such self-fulfillment because they are motivated to learn, and want to find ways to stretch their food dollars and to ensure their children grow up healthy,” says John Rebar, an Extension program administrator who oversees the three nutrition programs. “A real bond develops between the participants and the aides, and people come to know that the University is not just a place in Orono but a person who comes to their door to help them feed their families. The program teaches basic skills that many of us take for granted.

“Through education, the cycle of dependency breaks,” says Rebar. “People are not compelled to get off food stamps if they do not have the skills to find another way to feed their families. If the effort is to move people off public assistance, it must go hand in hand with education, providing the skills, knowledge and abilities to handle that social independence. Cooperative Extension, in partnership with other community programs, is an integrated part of the fabric that supports families.”

Programs Touching People's Lives

EFNEP, a federally funded program instituted in Maine in 1969, is targeted at limited-income families with young children. Many are single-parent households headed by women ages 25-35, and more than a third have youngsters between the ages of 1-5. The educational goals involve improving nutrition knowledge, skills and understanding for healthier children and families. The program, now provided in eight counties, is offered in the recognition that inadequate nutrition is a risk factor that is high among limited-income families.

“People have told us they could never feed their families without this program,” says Rebar. “That’s because we’re showing them how to save money when they go to the store, including buying items that cost less than processed foods. In some cases, no one ever taught them how to cook.”

This year, Cooperative Extension aides are providing nutrition education to more than 510 low-income families through EFNEP. However in recent years, federal EFNEP funding has decreased. To augment the decline, and in an effort to serve as many low-income Maine families as possible, Cooperative Extension formed a partnership with the state’s Food Stamp Program.

The Maine Family Nutrition Program, now in its second year, expands EFNEP by addressing the needs of food stamp recipients. An element of the program can be found in every Maine county, fulfilling the nutrition education needs of those low-income families who are not served by EFNEP. This year, 365 families are participating in the Maine Family Nutrition Program, which is federally funded with monies distributed through the Maine Department of Human Services, Bureau of Family Independence.

A third program, Nutrition for Seniors, is provided in partnership with the state Bureau of Elderly and Adult Services. Now in its third year, Nutrition for Seniors touches the lives of more than 140 limited-income seniors annually in five counties.

“Often we first have to sell the participants on the fact that this is not a social program but rather the University reaching out to the public,” says Extension aide Joyce Gray of Stonington. “It shows that the University is not out of reach to them but rather provides new ideas and the most up-to-date information about nutrition to feed families.”

Battling Hunger

Gray began her career as an Extension nutrition aide in the EFNEP program 15 years ago. The biggest difference between then and now: the pervasiveness of hunger.

“The Welfare programs have changed dramatically, including cuts to what were constant resources like fuel assistance, food stamps and AFDC,” says Gray. “Today there are more hungry people and not the resources that there were 15 years ago.”

In a year, Gray will enter the lives of 40-60 families in Hancock County. Their overarching need, she says, is for budget control. The ruralness of Hancock county makes budget concerns even more acute. Rural isolation means that people must spend a larger portion of their income on transportation.

“Even though our focus is food, that can’t be isolated from budget issues. Getting a handle on the main budget, which includes such purchases as household cleaners and animal food, means controlling the food budget. In many cases, what little food is available is given to children while adults go without.”

“Success is when behaviors change – from menu planning to better budget management and more interaction with children,” says Gray. “It also has to do with involving children in the nutrition process, including food preparation, so that hopefully we will not have to teach them the same lessons in 20 years.”

Connecting with Communities

Not only are nutrition aides like Gray well known in their communities, but they are seen as resources by leaders such as town council members, healthcare providers and clergy. The nutrition programs, says Gray, “give them another tool.”

For Doris Cushman in Franklin County, a nutrition aide for the past 22 years, 50 percent of her work in the past seven years has been with youngsters in grades K-6. In the classroom, talk focuses on “the poster of the ‘90s” – the nutrition pyramid – food safety for good health and basics like the need to eat fruits and vegetables.

Like other nutrition aides, Cushman often receives calls from community service providers requesting assistance for a client. In one case, Cushman was asked by a health nurse to intervene on behalf of a youngster who, at the age of 5, already weighed 95 pounds. On the first home visit, Cushman spent the day talking about fats and sugars in foods in the family’s cupboard and refrigerator. In showing the parents how to read labels, Cushman found them amazed at the fat contents in the foods they were buying. Cushman suggested numerous changes, including dispensing with the stockpile of soft drinks in the house.

It is that connection between good nutrition and good health that moved April Thomas of Sangerville into Extension. “I used to work at a hospital as an assistant to a registered dietitian,” says Thomas, a nutrition aide. “We saw a lot of seniors and other ages, but they were all people being treated because they were sick. Many were ill from poor nutrition, including heart patients and those with diabetes. That’s when I decided I wanted to do wellness and prevention programs.”

continued on page 19

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.

Assistant Professor, (Food Management & Dietetics). Department of Food Science & Human Nutrition. Nine-month, tenure-track position (70% teaching, 30% research). Qualifications: Required: Doctorate in nutrition, institutional administration, or related field; registered dietitian; excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Preferred: Experience in supervision of dietetic interns; expertise in computer applications in management; experience in teaching. Review of Applications: Will begin 5/15/97. Start Date: 9/1/97. Contact: Send letter of application, resume, official transcripts, and the names and phone numbers of three professional references to: Alfred Bushway, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, University of Maine, 5736 Holmes Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5736. Telephone: (207) 581-1621; Email: Bushway@maine.maine.edu. Additional information about the department may be found on the internet at <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~nfa/fsn>

Assistant Professor, (Social Studies Education). College of Education. Tenure-track position. Qualifications: Required: Doctorate with emphasis in social studies education, public school experience, and a well-defined interest in research and publication in social studies education. Preferred: Experience in the following: elementary or middle level teaching, multicultural education, integration of curriculum areas, integration of educational technology into social studies teaching and learning activities, curriculum design and leadership, and the Professional Development School model of teacher preparation. Review of Applications: Will begin 4/15/97. Start Date: 9/1/97. Contact: Send cover letter addressing the qualifications and preferences described above and curriculum vitae including the names and telephone numbers of three references, three additional letters of reference and a sample of scholarly work to: Social Studies Search Committee, College of Education, University of Maine, 5766 Shibbes Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5766. For information about the University and College of Education see web page at <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~cofed/>

Assistant Professor. Department of Mechanical Engineering. Tenure-track position in material science within the area of solid mechanics with a strong interest in design. Qualifications: Ph.D. or equivalent degree in mechanical engineering or a closely related field. Demonstrated commitment to excellence in undergraduate and graduate teaching and to the development of a research program. Candidate expected to seek and obtain external funding and to publish results of professional work in appropriate refereed journals. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately. Start Date: 9/1/97. Contact: Send letter describing teaching and research interests, complete curriculum vitae and names of at least three references to: Professor Richard Messier, Recruitment Committee Chair, University of Maine, 5711 Boardman Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5711.

Assistant Professor. School of Nursing. Tenure-track position. Qualifications: Doctorate or candidacy (preferably in nursing); MSN with expertise in psychiatric/mental health nursing. Evidence of teaching and research experience; RN licensure; demonstrated oral, collaborative and written communication skills. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately. Start Date: 9/1/97. Contact: Send vitae and three references to: Search Committee, University of Maine School of Nursing, 5724 Dunn Hall, Room 243, Orono, ME 04469-5724.

Instructor (teaching Legal Environment of Business). College of Business Administration. Part-time, nine hours per semester. Qualifications: Required: J.D. degree. Preferred: Undergraduate degree in business or an MBA and successful teaching experience. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately. Contact: Virginia Gibson, Interim Dean, College of Business Administration, University of Maine, 5723 Donald P. Corbett Business Building, Orono, ME 04469-5723.

Assistant Professor, Department of Economics. One-year appointment which may be renewed, and with a possibility of becoming a tenure-track position. Qualifications: Preferred: Ph.D. in economics, although candidates nearing the completion of Ph.D. will be considered. Fields are open. Specific needs are in income distribution, international trade/finance, economic development, microeconomics, regional economics, and econometrics/forecasting. Specific evidence of effective teaching experience strongly preferred. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately. Contact: Submit curriculum vitae, cover letter describing qualifications, and any available evidence of teaching effectiveness, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Chair, Search Committee, Department of Economics, University of Maine, 5774 Stevens Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5774.

Psychologist. Counseling Center. Fixed-term, two-year (1997-98 and 1998-99) position, with a possibility of conversion to an ongoing position. Qualifications: Required: Doctorate in counseling or clinical psychology, preferably from an APA program. Strong skills in individual and group counseling/therapy, crisis intervention, and supervision/training. Preferred: Experience in a college or university setting; experience and interests in outreach programming and consultation with other campus agencies; and particular skills and sensitivity to women and a culturally diverse clientele. Salary Range: \$30,000-\$32,000. Review of Applications: Will begin 4/15/97. Contact: Send letter and application, vita and three current letters of reference to: Wanda Cunningham, Administrative Assistant, Counseling Center, University of Maine, 5721 Cutler Health Center, Orono, ME 04469-5721.

Laboratory Instructor/Analytical Chemist, Chemical Engineering Department. Full-time professional appointment, contingent on funding, working at the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Pilot Plant. Qualifications: M.S. required, Ph.D. preferred in chemical engineering or chemistry; successful experience in conducting research in chemistry/chemical engineering, with findings published in professional journals; and experience working with a research team providing consultation services to industry. Ability to: prepare laboratory curricula and to teach undergraduate students; operate and maintain sensitive analytical instrumentation; interpret results from analytical instrumentation; and work across academic disciplines (wood chemistry and environmental engineering). Salary Range: \$28,000-\$36,000. Deadline for Applications: 5/1/97. Contact: Send letter of application, names and phone numbers of three references, and resume to: Proserfina Bennett, University of Maine, 5737 Jenness Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5737. To request a detailed job description, please call (207) 581-2281.

Science Engineering Librarian, Science & Engineering Center, Fogler Library. 10-month fixed-length position (8/15/97-6/15/98). Qualifications: Required: ALA-accredited MLS; reference and collection development experience in an academic or special library setting; ability to work as a member of a team and to work individually on various library-related activities including library instruction and database (including Internet) searching; and strong oral and written communication skills. Preferred: Engineering subject-related experience, patent and trademark experience. Salary Range: \$21,000-\$23,000. Review of Applications: Will begin 5/1/97. Contact: Send cover letter, resume, and the names of three references to: James Bird, Search Committee, Science & Engineering Center, University of Maine, 5729 Fogler Library, Orono, ME 04469-5729.

Counselor, SEARCH REOPENED, Maine Educational Opportunity Center. Based in Northern Penobscot/Aroostook County, half-time position, standard work year: Oct. 1-Sept. 30, position contingent on external funding. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred, in counseling, education, social work or related area. 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; valid driver's license and access to a vehicle. Start Date: 5/97. Salary Range: \$13,000-\$13,875. Review of Applications: Will begin 4/21/97. Contact: Search Committee, Maine Educational Opportunity Center, University of Maine, Room 306, 5713 Chadbourn Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5713.

Post-Traumatic Stress continued from page 2

Of the 3.4 million American men and women who served in Vietnam, researchers estimate that nearly 500,000 have post-traumatic stress disorder, and almost 1.7 million will exhibit clinically significant stress reactions at some time during their lives.

Not only did veterans return from Vietnam to a country divided in its support of the armed forces in the war, but they also found lacking the readjustment counseling that they so desperately needed. Many coped. Others experienced problems ranging from poor identity formation and elevated suicide and divorce rates to unemployment and lives of crime.

Taylor had worked as a crisis phone counselor for more than two years, and then for five years as a screening/intake coordinator working with persons with chronic mental disabilities. When she returned to pursue her academic degrees, she started taking courses in human services at University College. An academic internship led her to work in the Veterans Center's Vietnam Era Counseling Program in Bangor. Ironically, Taylor had hoped to land an internship working with women. At the Veterans Center, many of her interests converged.

In this internship in 1990, Taylor was assigned a caseload of clients. In addition to her previous professional training, Taylor was personally familiar with some of the issues concerning Vietnam War veterans. Her brother, who completed two tours of duty in Vietnam, died of lymphoma in 1984 as the result of exposure to Agent Orange. Taylor understood many of the issues facing these veterans. What Taylor hadn't counted on were the issues faced by the women in the lives of these veterans.

"I facilitated a women's support group, and that's where I saw real problems," says Taylor. "It was clear that it was not just post-traumatic stress affecting veterans but also the women – co-survivors – having to live with these men. Living with the effects of post-traumatic stress – such as drug and alcohol abuse, depression, anxiety, anger, and identity and employment problems – these women faced isolation, feelings of helplessness, low self-esteem, lack of trust and their own anger. They were on constant watch for the unpredictable behavior of the veteran. Many of the women I worked with didn't have occupations outside the home. Or if they worked, many were forced to because the veterans had difficulty holding a job due to PTSD.

"A lot of times the women are afraid to leave the marriage. Some of the women grew up in abusive homes lacking healthy role models to show how to get out of such situations," she says.

Under federal policies, partners of veterans involved in readjustment counseling also were eligible for counseling. However, if the veteran died, if there was divorce or if the veteran was not receiving services, the woman was not eligible for counseling.

"Veterans' preoccupation with Vietnam also impacts the family," says Taylor. "In many cases, their partner becomes the scapegoat. Partners of veterans complain of losing their personal identity because of the vet's neediness. The women become the emotional strength of the home. Often the family rule that there be no talk about Vietnam causes women not to seek help.

"And because it is a family system problem, the children of veterans also are affected by PTSD. Symptoms that show up can range from learning to behavior problems. It is a ripple effect."

In her research, Taylor found only two books touching on PTSD in the lives of partners of Vietnam veterans. "One written by the wife of a Vietnam veteran describes how women could better take care of their men, and the other talked of common problems the partners experienced," says Taylor. "The question I continued to hear from women partners was, 'What can you do for us?'"

These women need to be heard and people need to understand that they are living through a private hell of their own, says Taylor. "A lot of these women live for years not knowing what is wrong, that it is all a result of the war." ▲

Co-Project Coordinator. Academic Community Partnerships Health Education

Planning (ACPHEP) Project. 35%, full-time position with renewal contingent on external funding. Flexible schedule required due to variations of workload.

Qualifications: M.A./M.S. in social science, behavioral science, planning, or organizational culture; Ph.D. preferred. Demonstrated knowledge of organizational culture and behavior; excellent qualitative and quantitative analytical skills; proven track record in strategic planning; significant experience with federal and state funded health care projects; extensive experience with asynchronous communication (Internet & World Wide Web); familiarity with First Class computer conferencing system; knowledge of the changing national, state and local health care arena; demonstrated interest in interdisciplinary rural healthcare delivery; excellent communication and networking skills; ability to work independently as well as in teams; record of public presentations; demonstrated grant writing success; and self-starting and goal oriented.

Flexibility for travel which normally requires a driver's license. Salary Range: \$9,800-11,200 annually. Initial appointment available through 9/30/97.

Review of Applications: Will begin 4/9/97. Contact: Send cover letter and vita to: Joann Kovacich, Ph.D., ITHCRA Project, 162 College Avenue, Orono, ME 04473. Fax: (207) 581-4797. E-mail: ray360@maine.maine.edu

Industrial Hygienist/Safety Specialist. Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

Full-time, regular professional appointment. Qualifications:

Required: Associate's degree or equivalent work experience in an area such as environmental science or industrial hygiene or related field; bachelor's degree preferred. Ability to conduct onsite physical inspections that may involve unpleasant or uncomfortable environments; ability to collect and analyze air samples using the NIOSH 7400 method; familiarity with OSHA, ANSI and NIOSH compliance issues: testing, reporting requirements, program development and implementation. Physically able to wear a respirator and to work in areas which are difficult to access and be able to exercise a high degree of judgment and initiative and have the ability to lift 20-30 lbs. Flexibility for travel which normally requires a driver's license. Excellent written and oral communication skills. Preferred: Extensive lead and asbestos training and certification; experience with a variety of personal computers and/or technical writing; and team facilitation and time management skills. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$33,000. Review of Applications: Will begin 4/7/97. Contact: Send letter of application, current resume, references and a technical writing sample to Victoria Justus, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, University of Maine, Room 122, 5725 East Annex, Orono, ME 04469-5725.

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.

VITA PROGRAM

Accounting students from the College of Business Administration will provide free income tax assistance on Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., in 217 Corbett Business Building, through April 10.

People seeking help with their taxes should bring documentation with them including W-2 forms, 1099 forms (for interest and dividends), and other records for income and deduction items. For further information contact Professor Steve Colburn, 581-1982. This is part of the VITA Program sponsored by the IRS.

CAREER ASSISTANTS NEEDED

The Career Center is seeking career assistants for 1997-96. Positions are available in the following areas: Career Exploration/Career Lab, Placement/Front Desk, Maine Mentor/Alumni Career Services, Data Entry/Information Management. These positions are work study jobs (must have submitted your Free Application for Federal Student Aid by March 1, 1997) and/or internships (must arrange for credit with your academic department). To apply: Request complete job descriptions and an application at the Career Center, 3rd Floor, Chadbourne Hall, 581-1359. The completed application should be returned to the Career Center as soon as possible.

Maine Perspective classified ads 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.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Beautiful dark green and stained wood country-style entertainment center, only 2 years old, \$365. Call 866-0688.

HOUSE: A family home, 4BRs, 2 baths, large living/recreation/family rooms, kitchen with built-ins and all conveniences, finished laundry and office/computer rooms. Fireplace, hardwood floors, attached garage and porch. Baseboard hot water heat. Municipal water and sewer. New paint inside and out. Custom built for current owner with many attractive features. Superb location within easy walking distance of schools, downtown, Stillwater River and Orono Land Trust. No brokers or buying agents please. Price reduced. Call 549-3696.

VIOLIN: Antique violin with case, bow and sheet music. Sounds beautiful—\$425. Call 866-0688.

WURLITZER ORGAN: Mahogany, excellent condition, includes storage bench and music books. \$650.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT: Old Town, 15 Howard St., second floor, 1BR, heat/water/sewer included. \$350/mo., plus deposit. Call Mike, 827-4076.

APARTMENT: 15 Howard St., Old Town, second floor, 1 BR. Heat, water, sewer included. \$350/mo. plus deposit. Call Heidi, 827-8312.

APARTMENT: Bradley. Large, spacious, well-maintained 1BR apts. Eight miles from campus. Rents start at \$300/mo. plus utilities. Must meet certain income guidelines. Security deposit required. 30-day lease. Call 827-7998 for info.

APARTMENT: Orono. Large, sunny, 2BR with river views. Quiet, private location for responsible adults or a family. A must-see. \$550/month, plus utilities. No pets. Call 348-6764 or leave a message at 348-5243.

APARTMENT: Beautiful upstairs apartment in Old Town historic house. Available for September. Includes 2 spacious BRs, LR, sunporch, eat-in kitchen, family-size bathroom, and half of 2-car garage. Access to attic provides ample storage. Near laundromat, off bus route to campus. Call Steve, 827-8420.

HOUSE: Brewer. Lovely heated 2BR home with LR, DR, kitchen and laundry room. Private fenced-in back yard with garden spot and 1-car garage. Very quiet dead end street close to schools, stores, I-395, and new park. \$600/month plus utilities and security deposit. Available on or around May 1. Call 989-1348, leave message if not home.

RESORT CONDO: Six-night, seven-day vacation resort condo opportunity available any week between now and mid-June. Part of our time-share network, which means that there are hundreds of resort locations in the U.S. and elsewhere to choose from for the same price—we just tell them which one we want. 1- and 2-BR resort condos available. All have full kitchens, baths, VCR, etc. plus swimming pool on-site and other amenities. \$595, which covers all related housing costs. Call 884-7143 to discuss or to make arrangements.

SERVICES

ALFOND ARENA: Rent the Alfond Ice Arena. Try broomball, pick up hockey or have a skating party. Cost: broomball equipment—\$25; skate rental—\$1/pair; ice rental—\$150/hour before 11 p.m.; \$100/hour after 11 p.m.

CAREGIVER: For a 2-year-old in our Old Town home. Full time Monday–Friday, 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Nonsmoker. References required. Call/leave message, 827-3643 eves.

HOUSESITTER: Experienced, responsible non-smoking housesitter is looking to care for your home, pet, plants, etc. this summer (May–August). References available on request. If interested, call 947-1388.

FORESTRY WORK: Forest management plans for woodlots of all sizes; plans required for Maine Tree Growth Tax Law—keep your forest property taxes low! All work performed by a Maine licensed forester. Quality work guaranteed. Very fair, reasonable rates. Call Mike, 827-7087.

PRIVATE WOODLOT HARVESTING: Small logging contractor seeking woodlots in the greater Bangor area for selective harvesting. All work performed by a true professional with emphasis on aesthetics

and best management practices. Many references from UMaine community available on request. Call Gordon, 866-7034.

HOUSESITTING: Female grad student in her 40s desires housesitting position for summer '97 or parts thereof. Able to do garden/lawn maintenance/pet care. Call 876-3742. References available.

UPSTAIR DAYCARE: 28 Stillwater Ave., Old Town. Open 6:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Nutritious meals and snacks. Near Herbert Gray School. Soon to be registered. Member of Southern Christian Daycare. Semi-structured schedule. For more info, call Sheila or Harry, 827-4964.

WANTED

SABBATICAL HOME: Canadian physician moving to Bangor area June/July. Wishes to find home to rent for academic year. Contact Dr. R.G. Anthony, 705-652-5292.

SABBATICAL HOME: Professor on sabbatical leave looking for furnished home in Orono/Bangor/Penobscot Bay area to rent or to care for for about a month this spring. Need a quiet place in which to focus on writing research results. Call 581-2196.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY

"Up Front and Behind the Scenes: Working to Make UMaine Work" is the focus of the 1997 Professional Development Day, sponsored by the Professional Employees Advisory Council (PEAC). Below is a preliminary schedule of activities. All members of the campus community are invited to participate. Details on sessions will appear in *Maine Perspective* in April.

Professional Development Day

Monday, May 12, 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m., Wells Conference Center

8:30 a.m.	Reception
9 a.m.	Welcome, Fred Hutchinson, President
9:15 a.m.	Keynote speaker Larry Kelly, new campus CFO
10 a.m.–	
10:30 a.m.	Session A (3 choices)
10:40 a.m.–	
11:10 a.m.	Session B (3 choices)
11:30 a.m.–	
11:50 a.m.	Session C (3 choices)
Noon	Lunch

STEVE GOULD AWARD NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being requested for the 1997 Steve Gould Award. Nominations may be submitted by employees and students at the University of Maine who wish to identify "persons or organizations who have demonstrated superior qualities of unselfishness and compassion for others."

Nomination forms may be requested from: Dana Humphrey, 301 Boardman Hall; Nick Houtman, 100 Keyo Public Affairs Building; Suzanne Moulton, 170 Stevens Hall; The Office of Student Government or the Office of the Association of Graduate Students, Union; or Cathy Bradbury, Office of the President, Alumni Hall.

Deadline for nominations is Thursday, April 24.

OUTSTANDING CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE AWARDS

The Classified Employees Advisory Council (CEAC) is soliciting names of outstanding classified employees for the Employee Recognition Awards. The awards are presented each year at the annual Employee Recognition Banquet in May. Two awards of \$1,000 will be presented. This is the first year CEAC is soliciting nominations and selecting recipients of the Classified Employee Awards.

The Classified Employees Advisory Council believes it is extremely important to recognize classified employees' exceptional service and dedication to the University. This year and in years past, the awards honor classified employees who demonstrate the highest level of professional services and standards within their disciplines or areas of responsibility. In addition, many classified employees have, through their volunteerism, made significant contributions to the communities in which they live.

Nominations are solicited for exceptional and meritorious achievement. Employees also may be nominated for these awards based on one-time actions when performance is extraordinary during special non-routine or unique situations.

Nominations will be screened by CEAC Employee Recognition Committee members. Supervisors of the finalists will be interviewed. Nominations should be sent to Tracey Nelson, CEAC, 107 Nutting Hall. Deadline for nominations: April 4.

WAITING PERIOD SHORTED FOR CHILDREN'S CENTER

Due to the expanded number of childcare slots and a larger-than-usual "graduating class," the traditional waiting period for enrollment into UMaine Children's Center childcare programs is significantly shortened.

The Children's Center encourages families to apply now for childcare slots anticipated to become available throughout the spring and summer months. Private fee paying and Maine Department of Human Services-subsidized slots will be available in each of the Center's programs serving children ages 6 weeks through 6 years.

Call the Children's Center, 581-4076, to request a preliminary application and/or a program tour.

Viewpoints is the opinion page of *Maine Perspective*, offered in an effort to enhance and spark dialogue on campus on issues related to the University and the state, written by experts in their academic/professional areas.

Awareness Week Breaks Down Barriers

This year's observance of Disability Awareness Days has received a great deal of attention and has been a great deal of work. We are very fortunate to have John Hockenberry, an author, playwright and correspondent for NBC News speaking as our keynote speaker. The resources it requires to bring a person who is so well respected in the journalism, disability and writing fields, was more than any one department could handle. Working with a number of departments and organizations on campus and off, the coordinators of Disability Awareness Days are proud to be able to bring Mr.

Hockenberry to the campus for the entire community to appreciate. It also was an enriching experience to gain support from a number of diverse campus groups, proving that by working together, anything is possible.

While John Hockenberry is our keynote speaker, there are many other events to raise the awareness of the experience of being a person with a disability on campus, from the perspectives of students, staff, and faculty. While making this campus universally accessible would take years of construction and millions of dollars in renovations, making people who are part of the campus community aware of some issues people with disabilities face on a regular basis may bring down many attitudinal barriers, which can often times be as challenging as a physical barrier.

It has been a generation since students with disabilities have had the legal right to education. Now, as more people with disabilities are entering the campus community as students and staff, it is necessary that the community does all that it can to include persons with disabilities. We, as a community, will not only be making ours more accessible, we will be strengthening our community by making it more diverse.

Mike Reynolds is a fifth-year senior from Lewiston majoring in English, with concentrations in creative writing and developmental disabilities studies.

International Notes

Global Education is a lifelong learning process that leads to an understanding and an appreciation of our changing world and its diversities, interrelationships and opportunities.

The University of Maine's Office of International Programs provides leadership in developing age-appropriate and relevant learning opportunities for schools and organizations through Global Links, an educational outreach program.

Did you know . . .

▼ Thirty International students, representing 24 countries, volunteer to visit schools and organizations to share their cultural heritage.

▼ Global Links volunteers visited 35 schools and gave approximately 70 presentations during the fall '96 semester; they reached over 1,600 students and 200 community members.

▼ The Office of International Programs provides global education resources to Maine teachers through the Global Links program.

Cooperative Extension *continued from page 17*

Nutrition and Caring for Seniors

In Somerset County, Thomas' work with seniors involves menu planning, presenting innovative ideas for small-scale cooking like "meatloaf in a mug," and showing how to buy healthy rather than fast foods loaded with sodium and fat. It also involves caring.

"Our impact often involves companionship for the seniors who take joy in having someone come regularly to talk to them. They particularly appreciate the fact that I provide useful information for free, which says that I care about them as people."

The elderly have very different issues than do younger generations, says Pierson, who oversees nutrition programs in Waldo County, including the Senior Nutrition Program that serves 50 elders ages 60 and above. "They don't cook but that's because they are alone. They also don't eat regular meals. One of the things we can do is to raise their awareness about the need for good nutrition, and how to be responsible for their own health. And we can link elders so that they're not always alone."

Elders face a number of health issues, many of which could be better controlled with proper diet, says Pierson. "Putting time into themselves is particularly hard for women. Cooking now just for themselves loses something. Some elders don't bother to eat or they buy food without much variety. The reality is, while their appetite decreases, their nutritional needs increase."

In addition to the elders in Waldo County, the nutrition aides assist almost 200 families a year, 20 percent of whom are teenage mothers. However, 22 percent of the population in the county – 2,000 families – are food stamp recipients. As a result, Pierson and the other aides have begun to concentrate their efforts, working with people for shorter, more intensive periods of time, in order to reach as many people as possible. In addition, working with groups of participants is an alternative.

Pierson joined University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Waldo County in 1969. Those were the days when people had more ability to cook than they do today, she says. Often they received donated government surplus like bags of flour or corn meal – as opposed to the pre-packaged, prepared foods of today – and needed help in how to put the foods together to make good meals.

Despite food stamps and food pantries available today, the issues are more difficult than they were a quarter-century ago, says Pierson. "Today's generations were raised on ready-to-eat foods and now that's what they're buying. As a result, they have difficulty making their food stamps last the month. The key is in teaching fundamental cooking skills and breaking habits in order to feed families." ▲

Oral Exams

▲ "Comparing Subsets from Digital Spatial Archives," by Douglas Rewelling, spatial information science and engineering, 2 p.m., April 1, 136 Boardman Hall.

▲ "The Relationship Between Self-Efficacy and Coping Strategies Among Nursing Students," by Laurene Collins, candidate for Ed.D. in counselor education, 11 a.m., April 9, Shibbes Hall.

▲ "The Professional Development of School Leaders: Exploring the Thought and Practice of Learning About Leadership," by George Marnik, candidate for Ed.D. in educational leadership, 9 a.m., April 10, 101 Shibbes Hall.

▲ "Molecular Evolutionary Genetics of Cyprinodontiform Fishes," by Alex Parker, candidate for Ph.D. in zoology, noon, April 14, 102 Murray Hall.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention invite research on etiology, outcomes, and intervention strategies in childhood agricultural safety and health. Projects are also sought to evaluate the effectiveness of commonly used educational materials and methods in preventing childhood agricultural injuries and illnesses. Deadlines: letters of intent, April 10; applications, June 10.

Dirksen Congressional Center makes grants of up to \$3,000 for studies of Congressional leadership, Congressional processes, and linkages between Congressional leadership and the creation, implementation, and oversight of public policy. Deadline: April 30.

National Science Foundation's Course and Curriculum Development (CCD) grants support projects to revitalize the content, conduct, and quality of undergraduate education in science, mathematics, engineering, and technology. CCD now includes projects of the type previously funded by the Leadership in Laboratory Development component of the ILI Program. Deadline: June 9.

Charles A. & Anne Morrow Lindbergh Foundation makes grants of up to \$10,580 in support of projects that contribute to the achievement of balance between technological progress and preservation of the natural environment. Awards are made in a broad range of disciplines. Deadline: June 17.

National Endowment for the Humanities Preservation and Access Program supports projects to create, preserve, or increase the availability of books, journals, newspapers, manuscripts and archival materials, maps, still and moving images, sound recordings, objects of material culture, and other resources for research, education, and public programming in the humanities. Deadline: July 1.

Health Resources and Services Administration's grants for Maternal and Child Health Special Projects of Regional and National Significance support short-term continuing professional education and development programs (deadline: July 1) and research projects (deadline: Aug. 1).

Office of Research and Sponsored Programs announces a short course on **Project Planning and Proposal Writing** for non-student employees with little or no prior experience in grant writing. The course will meet for two weeks, MWF 10 a.m.- noon, beginning Monday May 12. There is no fee. For more information, or to request registration materials, call Sylvia Polchies, x1476.

INSTITUTIONAL ANIMAL CARE AND USE COMMITTEE (IACUC) TRAINING/ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The spring offering of the IACUC biannual training/orientation program will be held Wednesday, April 30, (Maine Day), 8:15-10 a.m., 427 Corbett Hall (across from the Gym). People who have attended previous training sessions do not have to attend.

This campuswide training/orientation program is in compliance with federal regulation and the University's approved Animal Welfare Assurance. All faculty, staff, and students who work with live, vertebrate, non-human animals are required to participate in the program. The IACUC will not act on protocols for approval of animal use until all project personnel have been certified as having completed the training program.

Contact Gayle Anderson, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 424 Corbett Hall, x1498, for registration information.

Faculty and staff are invited to make nominations for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to 12 students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication media, and in so doing have enriched the University community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December 1996, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May 1997, August 1997, or December 1997.

1. Community Service - public service on- or off-campus.
2. Campus Citizenship - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication Media - graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media (print and/or electronic).

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 11. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Students and Community Life, Attn. Dwight Rideout, Dean of Students, Third Floor, Union, x1406.

UMAINE TODAY

UMaine Today is a daily e-mail service of Public Affairs. Intended to provide an overview of UMaine and related news of the day, UMaine Today is available to interested members of the University community. To subscribe to the service, send an e-mail message to listserv@maine.maine.edu and in the body of the message, write: subscribe umtoday. Each day's message is also posted to the First Class BBS. For information, call Joe Carr, Public Affairs news coordinator, x3571.

What's Ahead



**STUDENT EMPLOYEE
APPRECIATION WEEK**
April 6-12

HEALTH EDUCATION BAZAAR
April 7

GREEK WEEK
April 7-13

PRIDE WEEK
April 10-18

STUDENT JURIED ART ANNUAL
April 11-30

EARTH WEEK
April 21-25

THE BEAUTIFUL PROJECT
April 18

**TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO
WORK DAY**
April 24

HONORS CONVOCATION
April 28

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