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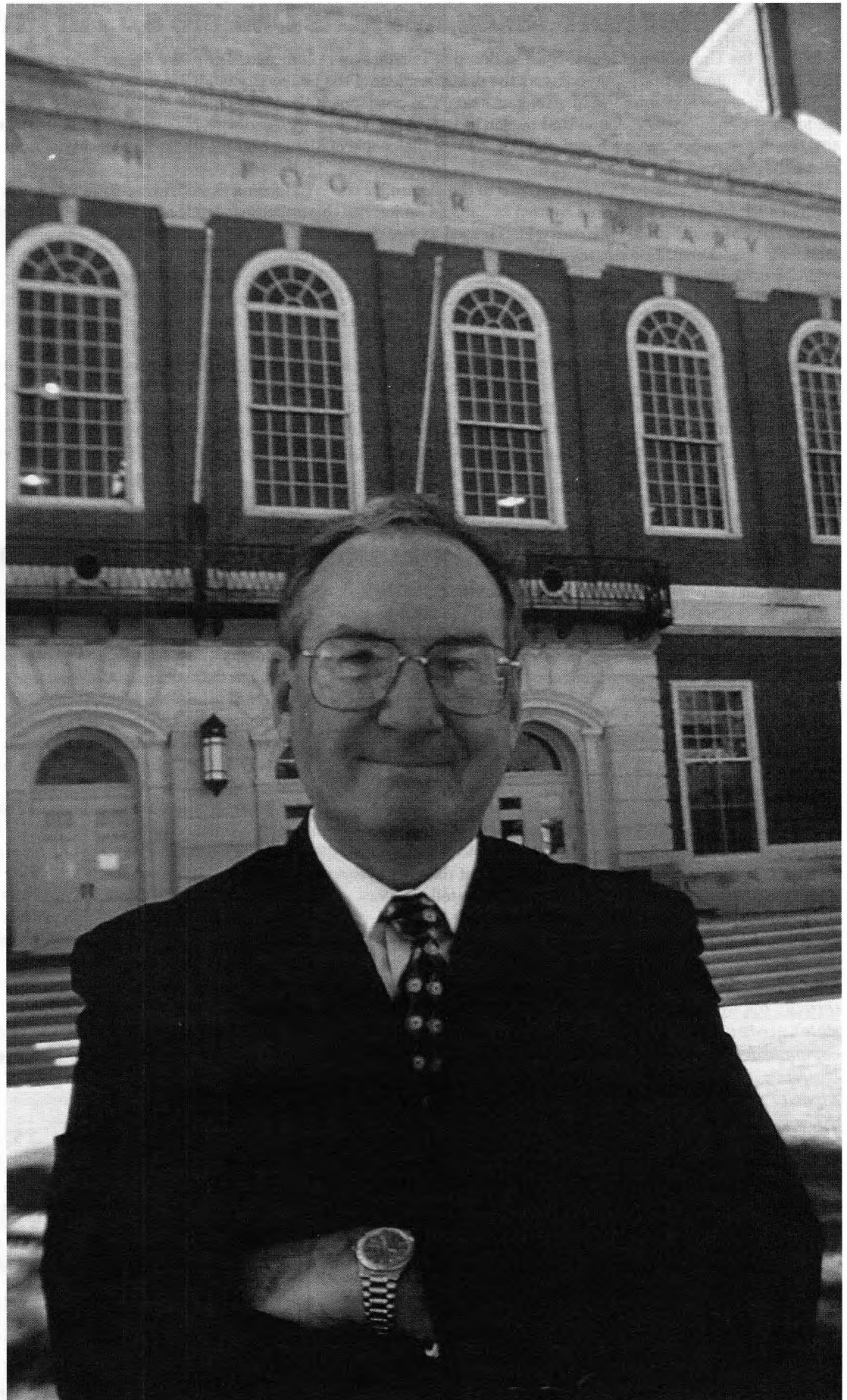
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Maine Perspective

A PUBLICATION
FOR THE
UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

VOL. 9, NO. 1
AUGUST 25, 1997



University of Maine President Peter Hoff

Photo by Brian Higgins

Peter Hoff Takes Reins as UMaine's 17th President

In June, the University of Maine System Board of Trustees and Chancellor Terry MacTaggart announced the appointment of Peter Hoff of the California State University as the next president of the University of Maine, effective Aug. 1.

Speaking of the appointment, MacTaggart said, "The president of the University of Maine has to be a strong, eminently qualified leader, and I know we have found that person in Peter Hoff. I was impressed with his understanding of the role of a land-grant university, the importance of research and public service to the people of Maine, and the distinctive quality of undergraduate teaching at a research institution."

Hoff, 53, most recently was senior advisor to the chancellor of the California State University, a 22-campus system with 350,000 students. He joined the California System in 1993 as senior vice chancellor, academic affairs, a position he held until 1996. Prior to joining the California State University, Hoff served as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University System of Georgia (1990-1993) and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Indiana University Southeast (1987-1990).

Hoff received a B.A. degree, with honors, from the University of Wisconsin – Madison, where he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He began his career teaching English in 1970 at the University of Wisconsin System after completing his M.A. and his Ph.D. in English and Humanities at Stanford University. He held positions of increasing responsibility at Wisconsin and became associate dean of faculty in 1996.

James Caron of Fort Kent, a University of Maine System Trustee, chaired the presidential search committee. According to Caron, "Peter Hoff has impressive credentials, and he is a seasoned administrator with extensive experience in working with faculty at universities like the University of Maine. I think he will be a great advocate for the University of Maine."

Hoff said of his appointment, "This is a wonderful opportunity, and my family and I are really excited about living in Maine. My wife, Dianne, is also in education, and our son, Jay, is enthusiastic about the opportunities for a 14-year-old in this great state." ▲



Hoff's Career in Higher Education Has Interdisciplinary Roots

As the University of Maine's 17th president, Peter Hoff views the promise of the future in much the same way he addresses the institutional issues he faces. Both involve an interdisciplinary approach characterized by community-wide commitment, new and renewed partnerships, and shared responsibility.

It all starts on campus.

"We begin among ourselves by recognizing the strength of the University," says Hoff, who was named by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees to the presidency from a field of 41 candidates nationwide. "That includes faculty recognizing each other's great strength, and staff and faculty internally knowing how good we are as a university. The University community needs to know it has a president who will be taking that message everywhere – a president who will make every effort to tell the story and to engender support for what we're doing here."

I am not going to pitch for the needs of the University to be funded; I will ask that people fund the needs of the state through the University because that is what we do – meet the state's needs within our mission. Whether contributing to economic development or the society or culture of the state, the University is improving the general quality of life through our capacity as scholars and inquirers and servers to reach out directly and help. That's our job.

"I'm going to be spending a lot of time this year getting to know Maine and helping Maine get to know me," says Hoff. "I will be in Maine communities – with businesses, civic organizations, the halls of government – to deliver the message that this is an exciting and intellectually vibrant place, and that it is important to share responsibility for its maintenance and development. That shared responsibility includes providing the resources that make a place like this so valuable to the state. Government needs to do its part with base funding. Through increased enrollment – not tuition increases – we can help make this University succeed. We will build on an excellent record of private giving and philanthropy. With help from faculty and staff, we will aggressively

pursue research dollars from state, federal, and public and private funding agencies.

"We face tremendous challenges but there is such excitement about our prospects, especially because the University has been through difficult times in the past seven years," Hoff admitted. "We will take a hard look at what the state of Maine really needs or is going to need from us in the new millennium in academic programming, research and outreach in relation to its economy, society and culture. We will need to be prudently aggressive in meeting those needs."

The recruitment and retention of highly qualified students has to be a priority for the entire campus this year, he says. "It will take us a couple of years to dig out of our enrollment decline. It begins within the academe with the realization by everyone of the seriousness of the challenge. It involves getting the best thinking available to address this high priority work. Then, all of us, including me, fan out to spread the word. Enrollment Management and I have a role to play in recruitment and retention of students, but we will not completely solve the problem unless it is seen as a University-wide challenge." *continued on page 8*

Maine Perspective

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UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

U Maine Calendar

AUG. 28 - SEPT. 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.

27 Wednesday

Lecture and Carving Demonstration by Stan Neptune, Penobscot master carver, with Joan Lester of the Boston Children's Museum, who did research for the Hudson Museum exhibit, *Spirits in the Wood: Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Root Clubs*, 2 p.m., Aug. 27, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

28 Thursday

Graduate School Teaching Assistant Workshop, 8 a.m., Aug. 28, 107 Corbett Business Building. x3218.

29 Friday

Fall Orientation Check-in, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 29.

Ice Cream Social for new students, offered by the General Alumni Association, 1-2 p.m., Aug. 29, lawn of Crossland Alumni Center. x1132.

Multicultural Student Affairs Open House, part of Fall Orientation, 2-4 p.m., Aug. 29, Union. x4800.

Class Book Forum, with John Cashwell, president of Seven Islands Corp., on this year's class book, *The Ecology of Commerce*, part of Fall Orientation, 3:30 p.m., Aug. 29, 100 Corbett Business Building. x4800.

Commuters' Dinner and Information Session, part of Fall Orientation, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Aug. 29, Wells Conference Center. x4800.

Student Rally and Fireworks, part of Fall Orientation, 9-11:30 p.m., Aug. 29, with torchlight parade starting on Fogler Library steps and culminating at Hilltop. x4800.

30 Saturday

Carnival on the Mall, part of Fall Orientation, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 30. x4800.

Reality U, a performance offered by Maine Precaution, part of Fall Orientation, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Aug. 30, Hauck Auditorium. x4800.

Comedy Performance and Dance, part of Fall Orientation, 9 p.m., Aug. 30, Damn Yankee, Union. x4800.

31 Sunday

Recreational Sports Extravaganza, part of Fall Orientation, noon-4 p.m., Aug. 31, north athletic fields. x4800.

Block Party, part of Fall Orientation, 3-8 p.m., Aug. 31, behind Stewart Quad. x4800.

1 Monday

Residence Halls Open for returning students, 9 a.m., Sept. 1.

2 Tuesday

Classes Begin Sept. 2.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Open House, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 2, 100 Stevens Hall.

4 Thursday

"Characterization of the Human Heme Oxygenase and the Role of Heme in Bacterial Pathogenesis," by Angela Wilks, University of California-San Francisco, a candidate for the protein biochemist position in BMBB, 4 p.m., Sept. 4, 113 Hitchner Hall. Updated information about the BMBB seminar schedule can be found at: <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~bmmb/>

8 Monday

Seminar by Bruce Kohorn, Duke University, a candidate for the protein biochemist position in BMBB, 4 p.m., Sept. 8, 113 Hitchner Hall. Updated information about the BMBB seminar schedule can be found at: <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~bmmb/>

10 Wednesday

"Feminist Science and Technology Studies in a Multicultural World," by Sandra Harding, director of the Center for the Study of Women and professor of education and women's studies, UCLA, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Sept. 10, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

"Can Men Make Feminist Theory?" by Sandra Harding, director of the Center for the Study of Women and professor of education and women's studies, UCLA, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 3:30 p.m., Sept. 10, 100 Neville Hall. x1228.

12 Friday

Reception for Museum of Art Exhibits *Secular Light: Robert Beckmann and Circumstance and Intuition: German Works on Paper*, 5-7 p.m., Sept. 12, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

Maine Center for the Arts Benefit featuring Tony Bennett and His Trio, part of the performance season, 8:30 p.m., Sept. 12, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

14 Sunday

Faculty Recital - Anatole Wieck, featuring appearances by cellist Diane Roscetti, organist Kevin Birch and members of the string ensemble, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 2 p.m., Sept. 14, Minsky Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

Ongoing Events

Exhibits/Demonstrations/Tours

Spirits in the Wood: Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Root Clubs, through Sept. 8, Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

Secular Light: Robert Beckmann, a Museum of Art exhibit, through Sept. 28, 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

Egypt, Beyond Time, a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, through Oct. 5, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

Circumstance and Intuition: German Works on Paper, a Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 22, Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

Maine Forest and Logging Museum - Leonard's Mills, 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.

Cianbro Donation Spurs New Wood Engineering Center

Cianbro Corp., of Pittsfield, Maine's largest construction company, is donating its management services to the University of Maine for the construction of the new advanced wood composites engineering center. Cianbro will oversee the project, which is expected to begin later this summer.

Bids for site preparation, concrete, wood framing and other aspects will follow usual University procurement policies, says Steven Rich, an architect with WBRC Architects/Engineers of Bangor, designer of the building. Bid notices were published with a public bid opening planned for Aug. 28 in Orono.

Cianbro is a Maine-based heavy construction company operating in 10 states. The private, employee-owned company was founded in 1949 and has been recognized nationally for its strong safety record. In 1994, the company won the Maine Governor's Award for Business Excellence. Cianbro also recently was rated 128th in Engineering News-Record's top 400 contractors.

The arrangement between Cianbro and the University of Maine System is known as construction management. While UMS retains status as general contractor, the company acts as construction manager and will have managers on site. It is a common arrangement in the private sector, but this case may be the first application in a public sector building in Maine.

"Maine's competitive edge in new technologies depends on research. We are delighted to be a partner in this project. Ultimately, it means jobs for Maine people," says Peter Vigue, president of Cianbro.

According to David Wilson, University of Maine System architect, officials hope the arrangement will save the University hundreds of thousands of dollars. "Cianbro realizes the impor-

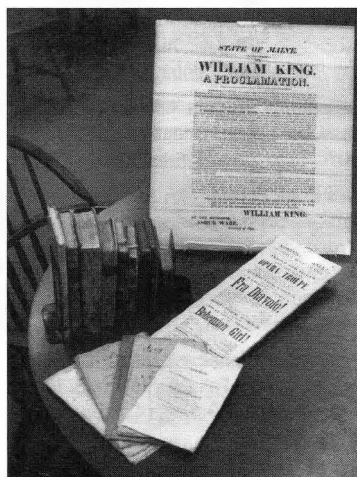
tance of this facility for Maine's economy and natural resources, and the company offered to make a contribution," says Wilson.

The 25,000-square-foot facility will be the home of UMaine's advanced wood composites engineering center, which has already received about \$8 million in federal, state and industry grant support for research, personnel and construction. More than \$4 million has been set aside for construction of the facility, which will contain lab space and offices for students and faculty.

The structure will feature all-wood framing, says Rich, including some laminated and composite materials in highly visible areas. For durability and maintenance, brick and metal will be used on the exterior, but entrance canopies and other interior areas will use engineered wood framing systems. "We're trying to showcase proven examples of the technologies that will be under development there," he adds.

Groundbreaking for the new building is expected in late August, and construction is expected to take about a year. ▲

Rare Books, Maine Artifacts Donated to Special Collections



Vickery's newest donation includes books, imprints and broadsheets.

A valuable collection of antique books and Maine artifacts owned by noted Maine historian James Vickery has been donated to the University of Maine's Fogler Library.

The collection, willed to the University following Vickery's death June 13, have become part of Fogler's Special Collections. They join 3,000 other books and pamphlets, many extremely rare, that Vickery donated to the library in 1978.

Vickery's donations enhance the collection of the Special Collections Department and ensure that the historical and even one-of-a-kind materials will be available to future generations of Maine historians.

Vickery devoted more than a half-century to researching and documenting state history. The scholar of Maine history, considered a serious collector of books on the state, amassed his huge collection of antique books, photographs, pamphlets and other memorabilia over the last 30 years.

His initial donation included such rare books as *The History of Belfast* (1827), first editions including *The Maine Woods* (1864) by Thoreau and local histories no longer in print about almost every town in Maine. The gift also included more than 100 18th and 19th century Maine-related historical pamphlets.

The newest donation includes such items as rare Maine imprints, pre-1821; broadsides including the proclamation for the first Thanksgiving in Maine by then Gov. William King in 1820; and a program for the old Norumbega Hall in Bangor. Other items include early sermons, addresses, letters, diaries and research notes.

A native of Unity, Vickery received a master's degree in history from UMaine in 1950 and an honorary degree from his alma mater in 1993. ▲

Anderson Named Interim Chief Financial Officer

University of Maine Chief Financial Officer Lawrence Kelley is resigning his post effective Aug. 31 to become treasurer at Georgia State University. Serving as interim chief financial officer will be Mark Anderson, associate director of administration of the University's Maine Agricultural and Forest Experiment Station and the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture.

Anderson has been an administrative officer for the Experiment Station since 1982. A native of Caribou and graduate of Brewer High School, Anderson joined the University community in 1978 as a graduate student in agricultural and resource economics. In 1980, Anderson was named a research associate in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, and assistant administrative officer of the Experiment Station and the then College of Life Sciences and Agriculture in 1982. He was promoted to associate director for administration in 1989.

Since 1982, Anderson has been a cooperating assistant scientist, instructor in the Department of Resource Economics and Policy, and coordinator of the Natural Resources Program.

Anderson will serve as interim chief financial officer until the completion of a national search for a permanent replacement for Kelley.

Kelley has served since November 1996 as the University's principal financial and budget planner, and adviser to the president. He was responsible for overseeing several University administrative units, including Environmental Health and Safety, Human Resources, Purchasing and the Employee Assistance Program. ▲

Alumnus Earmarks \$1.3 Million for the Maine Business School

An alumnus has promised the University of Maine \$1.3 million to help ensure that the University continues to attract and retain outstanding business faculty.

The gift from John Murphy, a 1964 UMaine graduate now living in Arizona, will establish the John Murphy Chair. Supporting the chair will be an endowment fund established through Murphy's will. The University of Maine Foundation will oversee and manage the endowment.

Virginia Gibson, director of the Maine Business School and interim dean of the College of Business, Public Policy and Health, says the goals are to build on the quality of existing programs and to raise the visibility and reputation of the Maine Business School.

"This very significant contribution will enhance the quality of our offerings by enabling us to hire an additional nationally recognized faculty member in one of the business disciplines," Gibson says.

"We appreciate Mr. Murphy's support and are grateful for his long-standing commitment to this institution. John Murphy's gift will help Maine students for many generations to come."

Once established, the John Murphy Chair in Business will be used to attract to the UMaine faculty someone who has received "acclaim and distinction" for outstanding scholarship, research and teaching in business.

Under the terms of the gift, income from the endowment will be given to the dean of the Maine Business School to fund all or a portion of the salary of an outstanding business faculty member. Part of the money also could support one or more graduate research or teaching assistants, the purchase of specialized equipment or professional journals, and other expenses.

New and Returning Students to be Greeted by Maine Hello



The Maine Hello, a UMaine tradition beginning in the late 1800s, required all new students to say hello to any upperclass student, staff, or faculty that they passed on their way across campus. As the campus grew and times changed, this tradition was no longer

universally practiced. Recently, however, the Maine Hello has returned – updated and upended. It now represents the entire University community offering a warm welcome to its newest members, the new students. The Maine Hello program will encourage and support the University in reaching out to greet and orient new members to UMaine's intellectual culture and social experience.

This kind of warm welcome was practiced last year by former UMaine President Fred Hutchinson, who was among the 40 faculty and staff members who turned out to welcome new students into the residence halls on opening day. This year during Fall Orientation, Friday, Aug. 29–Monday, Sept. 1, staff and faculty are invited to join UMaine's new president, Peter Hoff, and his wife, Dianne, in welcoming new students on Friday as they arrive at their residence halls. Those wishing to be a Maine Hello greeter can still call the Maine Hello office, x4800.

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Murphy, 59, a former forecasting manager for Fleet Operations with the Ford division of Ford Motor Co., holds a bachelor's in economics from UMaine. Born in Bangor and raised in South Portland, he now lives in Prescott, Ariz.

He says he hopes the money will ensure that UMaine continues to offer a high-quality undergraduate program in business. "I would certainly like to give other people the same chance I had," he says. ▲

Look Who's On Campus



Sandra Harding, director of the Center for the Study of Women and professor of education and women's studies, UCLA, will deliver two lectures on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The first at 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union, will be "Feminist Science and Technology Studies in a Multicultural World." At 3:30 p.m., 100 Neville Hall, Harding's lecture will be "Can Men Make Feminist Theory?" Harding is the author or editor of 10 books on issues in epistemology, philosophy of science, methodology, feminist theory and postcolonial theory. Due out in 1998 is her newest book, *Is Science Multicultural? Postcolonialism, Feminisms and Epistemology*.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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

August 1997

To: Members of the University of Maine Community
From: Peter Hoff, President

A report on the Equal Opportunity function and office at the University of Maine was submitted in the final weeks of Fred Hutchinson's presidency last June. The Employment Partnership of St. Louis, Missouri, selected after a competitive process, conducted the review at the request of the President. The team of three consultants visited the campus to speak with individuals and groups during a two-day period. The consultants also reviewed written material provided by the Office of Equal Opportunity and other departments on campus, and received written statements after the visit from individuals who wished to provide additional information.

I am aware that there are some concerns about the process and methods used by the consultants while they were on campus. Nevertheless, the recommendations and other observations made by the consultants should be considered on their own merits by the campus community. Toward that end, the report is available on reserve in Fogler Library, in the Office of Equal Opportunity (Alumni Hall), and in the Office of the Dean of Students (Memorial Union).

I have asked the Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee to study the report carefully, to collect any additional input from the campus, and to present me with its recommendations for implementation of the report's findings by Dec. 1. The members of the Advisory Committee are: Shari Clarke and Patty Coleman, co-chairs; Sharon Barker; Mazie Hough; Mary Fernandez; Dale MacDonald; Deborah Mitchell; Alan Parks; Dwight Rideout; Charles Slavin; Ann Smith; Gail Sockabasin; Devon Storman; Robert Whelan. Ex-officio: OEO staff: Evelyn Silver; Jacqueline Denmon; Sean Frazier; Gloria Haley.

People in Perspective

Betsy Paradis knew the University of Maine long before she enrolled or worked on campus. Her mother, Fran Huyett, was employed in the Business Office for 22 years. Her father, Bob, was a cook in York Commons for a quarter-century. As a high school student, Paradis often worked summers in York and Hilltop.

"As a child I remember coming on campus to pick up my Dad, driving down the Mall and around the Library to get to York," she says. "I always knew my way around and was comfortable here. It was the natural choice for college."

Paradis, a first-generation college student, received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University in 1979. One of her older brothers is also a UMaine grad.

Paradis first worked in Fogler Library as a student in 1973. When she graduated, Paradis came to work first in the Business Office for two years, and then in the Library for six years beginning in 1981. She and her family then moved to Machias for four years. On their return to Old Town, Paradis returned to the Fogler staff as evening supervisor in circulation for two years. She has worked in Special Collections as a library assistant for the past four years.

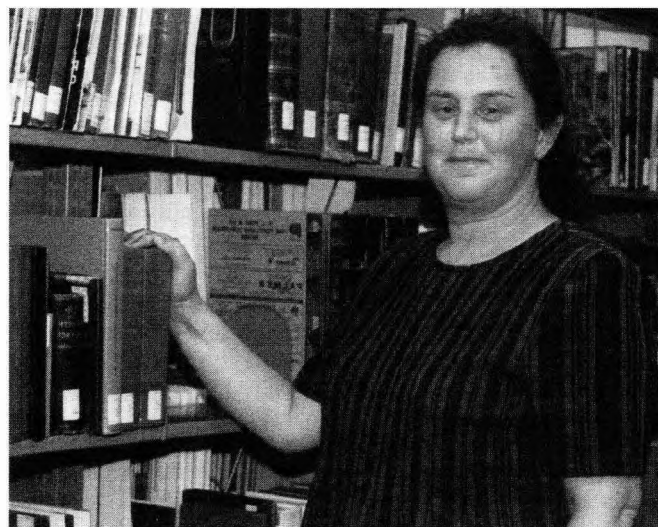
"The people working in the Library have always made me feel real comfortable," she says. "I was an avid reader as a kid. I'd end up reading three or four books at the same time. The hardest part of working in the stacks is not getting caught by something on the shelves and setting it aside for later."

Since her start with Fogler Library, much has changed. The state's largest library has become more consumer-oriented through the years with user-friendly hours and greater accessibility than ever before via technology.

In her work in Special Collections, Paradis combines the latest information technology and age-old records and books to help people find the resources they need. While Fogler's third-floor archives contains many rare books, patrons mostly make use of the often one-of-a-kind documents like town histories. Combined with government or genealogical information Paradis and other staff members locate for them on the Web, Special Collections patrons now have access to numerous information resources.

"In a way, Special Collections is like a little library unto itself," says Paradis. "We have a core group of people who use the collection regularly. Like any small-town library, there is a sense of community."

For a number of years, Paradis has been interested in pursuing a master's degree in library and information science, but there are no accredited schools offering such a graduate program in Maine. Then in 1994, the University of South Carolina cooperated with the Maine Educational Network and the University of Maine System to offer its Master of Library and Information Science degree program in the state. A



Betsy Paradis

Photo by Kathryn Rice

minimum of 50 students were needed to make the program viable; 150 signed up, including Paradis.

"I jumped at this opportunity," says Paradis. "There are things you are able to do with such a degree, like seeking a professional position and having the background to run a small public library. I now have the knowledge and confidence to do that. Personally I feel that I've accomplished something and learned a lot."

At EdNet sites around the state, students gathered weekly for two-hour televised classes, then regularly in Augusta for weekend sessions attended by University of South Carolina faculty. Paradis and a dozen other students, many school librarians, took classes at Bangor High School. As in all distance education-modes of teaching, it took some getting used to a live, interactive televised classroom without the instructor physically in the room. Throughout what can best be described as an adventure in education, there was plenty of serious learning and good humor.

In the end, 137 men and women throughout Maine will have received master's degrees in library and information science from South Carolina. Aug. 2, they joined the USC faculty for a convocation at Colby College to celebrate the completion of their three-year commitment. It was a convocation like no other in its mix of formality – caps and gowns, pomp and circumstance – and informality – rubber chicken gags and spoofs on technological gremlins – as the students, many of whom had become very close throughout their classes, marked a special landmark in their lives.

CEAC PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Classified Employees Advisory Committee has a professional development fund to provide assistance to classified employees to attend professional development meetings on- and off-campus. Awards of up to \$200 per person will be awarded for the fall and spring semester.

Application deadline for the fall semester is Sept. 15. To receive an application, contact committee members Pauline Gatchell, x2359; Vicky King, x1968; Spencer Smith, x3768.

Oral Exams

"**Making Sense of Direction: Proximity and Order in Asymmetric Paired Comparison Data,**" by Jonathan Borkum, candidate for Ph.D. in psychology, 2 p.m., Aug. 27, Mee Room, Little Hall.

"**Slaves for Rent: Slave Hiring in Virginia,**" by John Zaborney, candidate for Ph.D. in history, 4:30 p.m., Sept. 4, 175 Stevens Hall.

News at a Glance

Students Will be Attending Reality U

As part of Fall Orientation this week, hundreds of first-year students will be attending *Reality U*, where enrollment is purely voluntary and the lessons as humorous as they are thought-provoking.

Reality U is a series of 19 skits written and performed by students with their peers in mind. Now in its second year, *Reality U* addresses topics ranging from eating disorders, homophobia and racism to cutting through red tape, paying attention in class, getting along with roommates and being an individual. The mission of *Reality U* is to give first-year students a snapshot of what life will be like in college and some of the day-to-day issues that could arise, according to Eric Chapman, a graduate student in student development in higher education who is directing the performance.

"We've found that theater is a good means of communication with students," he says. "Students last year responded positively and said they liked that the performance was spread across different issues. The skits aren't just about things that people deal with and master after their first year; these are issues people are constantly working."

This year, 14 actors and two technical support persons bring *Reality U* to the Hauck Auditorium stage for shows at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30. The writers, Katherine Walsh, Melissa Crowe and Chapman, work in concert with Sheri Cousins, assistant director for student leadership and community development.

The performance is sponsored by Maine Precaution, a volunteer student organization based at Cutler Health Center. Founded in 1992, Maine Precaution is best known for its use of theater as a means of peer education in its performances of *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex and Much, Much More*.

Gallery Glimpses

Museum of Art Features Two New Shows

Two new Museum of Art exhibits give visitors an understanding of the horrors of a nuclear blast and an appreciation for the complexities and symbolism of 20th century German art.

Secular Light, on display until Sept. 28, presents a dramatic series of paintings on canvas that surround the viewer with a split-second visualization of a home ravaged by a nuclear blast. Nevada artist Robert Beckmann used photographs of an atomic bomb test blast as the basis for the paintings.

Circumstance and Intuition: German Works on Paper, runs through Nov. 22. The exhibit traces the German experience through the two world wars, the Holocaust and into the 1980s. The exhibit draws from the Museum's permanent collection.

A public reception is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 12, 5-7 p.m.

Egypt Comes to the Hudson

Portraits of ancient ruins are juxtaposed to candid street scenes in a new exhibit of Egyptian life at the Hudson Museum.

Arizona photographer Cy Lehrer captured the black-and-white scenes along the Nile River in 1987. He sought to include images of youth, aging, mortality, irony and human tragedy.

Lehrer's photo essay, *Egypt, Beyond Time*, on display through Oct. 5, reflects his fascination with the ways in which ancient civilizations left their marks on the landscape. He sought through the blend of 38 images to create a physical and emotional sense of place and of history.

See You at M.C. Fernald's

A facelift and new menu have transformed Fernald Snack Bar into a deli-style campus restaurant called M.C. Fernald's.

The renovation, the first for the Fernald food service area in 20 years, is part of Dining Services' master plan for campus improvements in campus restaurant settings. Last year York Commons received extensive interior renovation.

The \$125,000 in remodeling at Fernald includes new tables and chairs, a streamlined serving area and interior design with new color scheme, lighting and tiled floor. The facelift also was timely in light of the need to renovate and expand the Memorial Union, which could temporarily disrupt restaurant service in the building and send even more campus customers to Fernald's.

The traditional short-order-grill menu of Fernald Snack Bar was popular but increasingly difficult to produce because of the age and type of equipment there, according to Jon Lewis, director of Campus Living Dining Services. "With that in mind, we did a customer survey and found that people wanted more made-to-order deli sandwiches – an increasingly popular menu item in recent years in the Bear's Den."

While eat-in facilities will still be available, the focus at M.C. Fernald's will be take-out. The hours, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., will remain unchanged. A breakfast bar will feature quick foods like fresh-baked bagels and muffins, and coffee. Also planned are data port connections for patrons' laptop computers.

Managing Fernald's is Victoria Kane.

The popular campus restaurant seats up to 40 and serves an average of 1,000 people a week during the academic year.

M.C. Fernald's takes its name from Professor of Mathematics Merritt Fernald, the first faculty member and president of the University of Maine. According to historians, he set the tone for the University and was a central figure in the first half-century.

The first floor of Fernald was long used as a classroom, chemical laboratory and bookstore before becoming a campus eatery.

Depot Gets a New Home

The Depot, the redemption and recycling center for the University and Orono communities, has a new venue, different hours of operation and an added reuse service.

Now located two doors down from Central Supply in the Facilities Management complex, the Depot is complete with a loading dock at the front door and 25 percent more space inside. The additional behind-the-scenes storage allows the Depot to have more of a storefront atmosphere for patrons.

The Depot's former home will be used by sculpture faculty of the Art Department.

A larger facility allows the Depot to return to the Monday-Saturday service of a year ago. What have changed are its hours of operation, which are now noon-6 p.m., to better accommodate customers during the most popular drop-off times – during lunch, and after school and work.

Depot patrons will no longer have to traverse the heavily used Maine Center for the Arts parking lot, but will have to navigate through the Facilities lot that includes the motor pool. A handful of parking spaces near the loading dock have been designated for Depot customers.

As a bonus, the Depot again will provide space for surplus office materials from the campus community that have reuse but no resale value.

Student coordinator for the semester is Peter Smith; Steve Peary, budget officer and environmental resource manager, oversees the Depot.

UMaine President Peter Hoff *continued from page 2*

"I don't claim to have all the answers, but I know we have to make sure that this is a totally satisfying and attractive place to work and to study. And that means everybody – faculty, staff and administrators – doing their jobs to the best of their ability with an eye to attraction and retention of students," says Hoff. "In addition, we all play a role in getting the story out. Locally and in our respective networks, we need to spread the word that this is the beautiful, attractive, safe and high-quality academic environment that it is. The other message is that UMaine is an incredible educational bargain, especially for instate students. Where else in Maine can students get a wider array of high-quality academic programs at this cost?"

A key to the University of Maine is in its "unique niche" in higher education, says Hoff. "This is one of the few land-grant universities across the country that has all the abilities, duties, responsibilities and academic programming of a large university but also offers a 'human size.' We need to take advantage of our size and land-grant

status. We have the ability to offer small classes staffed by full-fledged faculty members – aspects that make small liberal arts colleges attractive. But in our case, we can offer them within a comprehensive university."

In some of his earliest contacts with UMaine constituents, Hoff says it has become clear that few realize the comprehensiveness of the University. "They think in terms of certain majors offered and are not aware of the extraordinarily high quality, comprehensive array of programs, and the tremendous bargain for college students."

Not only must constituents come to think of UMaine as "a human-size land-grant university focused on Maine," but they also must begin to think in terms of shared responsibility for the state's largest public higher education institution, says Hoff. "Shared responsibility is catching hold nationwide," he notes. "What that means is that the broader community is recognizing that a number of constituencies share responsibility for supporting our research universities. It is part

Hoff's Life Highlighted by Aspirations, Academics and

As in his professional career, the interdisciplinary thread is found in Hoff's personal life.

It can be traced to his upbringing in rural Wisconsin with parents who helped their four children fulfill an array of aspirations, only one of which was college. In high school, Hoff was involved in a myriad of extracurricular activities that he says had more to do with shaping him as a person than any of his curricular pursuits. As an undergraduate student, Hoff had a passion for introductory courses and "could have majored in 101." While a graduate student at Stanford, he turned from the New Criticism of literature with its focus on textual analysis distinct from any context to an interdisciplinary two-year sequence of seminars. There the focus was on culture – from the Greeks to the Moderns – that brought together Ph.D. students in such disciplines as foreign languages, history, philosophy and fine arts.

I learned that the best thing teachers can do at any level of students' development is to know that every individual has unique gifts, and it is their capacity to help shape, identify and develop those gifts. That is crucial to a successful education.

Hoff was born in Atlanta and raised in rural Wisconsin. Today, both areas of the country hold special places in the heart of the 53-year-old Hoff.

The Georgia area is home to many members of his extended family; his mother was one of seven children. Such family ties made it particularly exciting in the early '90s when Hoff's career took him back to his native state to work for three years as vice chancellor for academic affairs in

the University System of Georgia.

But it is in Wisconsin that Hoff grew up, received his undergraduate education and eventually launched what has become a 30-year career in higher education. Ironically, much of his experiences in the Badger State parallel and seemingly prepared him for this newest chapter of his life in the Pine Tree State.

Hoff is a veteran of 37 Wisconsin winters. Of his school years, Hoff talks of the bright, stimulating peers who challenged him at every level – a number of whom also went on to positions of leadership in a variety of professions.

As a teenager, Hoff played varsity football and golf, was a member of the debate team and edited his high school's newspaper. "Some of the things that shaped me as a person most were extracurricular rather than curricular," he says. "In my family, there was no doubt that we would go to college, but in a family of four, three of us did and two of us finished. My mother was wise enough to know that aspirations take a much wider array than just educational aspirations. She was good at recognizing the unique gifts in each of us.

"I learned that the best thing teachers can do at any level of students' development is to know that every individual has unique gifts, and it is their capacity to help shape, identify and develop those gifts. That is crucial to a successful education."

Even as an undergraduate at Wisconsin's land-grant, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Hoff says he found that activities outside the curriculum were as important as those that occurred in the classroom. Among them was his membership in the marching band, which went to the 1963 Rose Bowl.

Since seventh grade, Hoff has played the French horn. Beginning in graduate school and through much of his professional career, Hoff has

been a member of community orchestra symphonies.

Hoff studied British fiction, received English and Humanities from Stanford University in 1970. He is a scholar of 17th-century English satirist Thomas Lovelace.

Of his college years, Hoff speaks of introductory courses focused not on a discipline but on methodology. Hoff is fascinated by the way people thought and organized knowledge. He also loved the sequence of interdisciplinary seminars at Stanford. From his years as a student, Hoff remembers realizing the importance of a professor can play when he or she has a personal interest in a student.

"In my case, it was our band conductor, Dvorak, Uncle Grumpy we used to call him because of his demeanor in rehearsal. He had an interest in many students and in me. I was not a music major and I was not particularly talented. In a huge university with thousands of students, the key to feeling like you belong is to have someone who knows you as a person and lets you know that you are valued."

Hoff's career milestones also begin in Wisconsin. At the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, he was a member of the English and Humanities faculties. "I didn't know about a university except what I knew from Stanford," he recalls. There Hoff found himself thrust early-on into positions of leadership while the initial focus was on establishing research and publication record to secure his position as a department chair and to create a new humanities major. He received a promotion, and a request to take over the development of the new major – an area that would prove to be a major focus of his career.

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status. We have the ability to offer small classes staffed by full-fledged faculty members — aspects that make small liberal arts colleges attractive. But in our case, we can offer them within a comprehensive university.”

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of the 1990s era of partnerships not just in higher education but across society. The reality is it is harder and harder for a single element to go it alone. Now we have school-business, school-college, government-industry partnerships. Such partnering — coming together of public and private spheres — is happening more now than at any other time, forging new relationships that were not seriously considered in the past.”

When Hoff speaks of the future, he does so in terms of the many constituents served by the University of Maine. “Students graduating from the University of Maine will find out that they’ve received more of an education than what they were looking for,” he says. “As a result of their UMaine experience, students and graduates will find themselves on their way to fulfillment as individuals leading successful lives.

“Alumni will regard this institution with pride and feel that we have met their expectations. The state will feel it is getting an

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“I learned a lot about teaching and learning

myself in the process of helping others learn to teach,” says Hoff. “It was after seven years as a faculty development agent that I would win a teaching award.”

By the time Hoff was named associate dean of faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in 1986, it was clear that higher education administration was to be his career path.

Looking back on his role models, Hoff points to professors like Ian Watt at Stanford who oversaw his dissertation and, most importantly, “showed me what a true humanist was.” Administrators such as Katharine Lyall, president of the University of Wisconsin System, with whom Hoff has worked showed what it takes to be an outstanding educational leader. One of the unique aspects of his job as a system-level academic officer was the opportunity to work with and observe almost 60 university presidents.

From his professional and personal experiences, Hoff has shaped his own management style. “Everybody who works with me quickly realizes that I believe in a team approach and collaboration. But that team approach is coupled with clear responsibility. One person is recognized as a focal point of the effort.”

Of his philosophy on life, Hoff says it is important to remember that all events and actions have consequences for which one is ultimately responsible. “We really need to think about that as we shape the educational experiences for students, emphasizing responsibility for one’s choices, decisions and acts. We also must realize that the best learning sometimes comes from experiencing the consequences.”

Hoff is the father of three children. He is joined at UMaine by his wife, Dianne, an elementary school administrator and educator, and their son, Jay, age 14. ▲

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extraordinary value for its investment in terms of education, research, economic development and service. The array of academic programming being offered will be right for the state and forward-looking enough to anticipate the needs of the future. We will reflect the diversity of the state and, as appropriate, of the nation. Faculty and staff will feel that we have made great strides in attracting human and financial resources to support the endeavors of the University.

“People will come to know that the University of Maine is such a great bargain. We maintain a full-service university and we provide a lot of educational value for the dollar. I am not going to pitch for the needs of the University to be funded; I will ask that people fund the needs of the state through the University because that is what we do – meet the state’s needs within our mission. Whether contributing to economic development or the society or culture of the state, the University is improving the general quality of life through our capacity as scholars and inquirers and servers to reach out directly and help. That’s our job.” ▲

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Peter Hoff is the 17th President of the University of Maine.

The CUTTING EDGE

University of Maine Research on the Frontiers of Science

UMaine Lands \$1.17 Million NSF Grant for Aquaculture

Maine's aquaculture industry is getting a boost from a \$1.17 million grant for research and development at UMaine. The National Science Foundation grant will provide new equipment for research, partial support for four new faculty members in the School of Marine Sciences and student assistantships in areas critical to the industry's future growth.

In addition, the grant will pay for a new 4,600-square-foot flowing seawater lab for culturing fish and shellfish at the Darling Marine Center in Walpole and improvements to aquaculture research labs on the Orono campus.

UMaine will match the grant with \$888,000 in salaries and other costs to bring the total committed to the two-year project to more than \$2 million.

"For more than 20 years, the University of Maine has had an aggressive research program in aquaculture. We've had success with oysters and most recently with cod. This grant builds on that, but most importantly, it strengthens our capacity in basic sciences. Ultimately, it will support the industry's future in Maine," says Bruce Barber, project director and associate professor in the School of Marine Sciences.

The Maine Aquaculture Innovation Center in Brewer and the Maine Science and Technology Foundation in Augusta provided assistance in securing the grant. Terrance MacTaggart, chancellor of the University of Maine System, has identified aquaculture as one of the top five research areas critical to economic development.

Maine aquaculture is already a \$175 million-a-year business, but opportunities for growth exist with species such as cod, haddock, urchins and scallops, none of which are commercially raised in the state. To pave the way for new ventures, questions must be answered about proper growing conditions, feeds and disease control.

The grant will support students and faculty research on disease treatments, coastal water environments and the best growing conditions for young fish. In addition, researchers plan to take advantage of genetic factors which may be manipulated to increase growth rates or improve disease resistance.

One of the four new faculty supported by the grant has already been hired. Ione Von Herbing is a physiologist who has worked extensively with cod and recently earned the grant support of the Maine Fishing Industry Development Council and the Maine/New Hampshire Sea Grant College Program.

UMaine's undergraduate aquaculture program is currently one of only three in the United States.

The CD Version of Maine's Economy

During a six-month sabbatical at UMaine's Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy, Robert Roper, associate professor of business at Bangor's University College, has developed a multimedia program that is a quick, comprehensive and engaging guide to Maine's economy.

The 450-screen program shows trends in the state's economy from 1969-1996, allowing users to track the growths and declines in areas from construction to auto sales, by county. Voice-overs, animated graphics and photographs accompany the information.

Roper's CD-ROM program, "The Economy of Maine," is available through the Smith Center. Copies are expected to be provided to Maine college and high school libraries. The Center also hopes to make copies available – for about \$15 each – to college professors, business people and public officials.

Roper has developed the program for a diverse audience, including people who aren't professional economists. Using the program, a public official or business person could identify trends by finding counties that have gained and lost certain businesses and industries. In that same way, the program could help people identify potential markets for goods and services. Students could use it to learn about the state economy.

"Economics drives society, but economic ideas and data are too often cited incompletely or anecdotally to the public," says Roper, who has a master's degree in community development from UMaine. "I hope to expose more Maine people to scientifically collected economic data about their state. The information is powerful."

The program shows trends in Maine economic sectors – fishing, farming, construction, manufacturing, transportation, wholesale and retail trade, government, finance and the service industry. It uses data concerning such areas as personal income and taxable retail sales to show trends, including the balances of retail trade among counties.

UMaine Cooperative Extension

Gardens for Persons with Disabilities

Think of the typical flower or vegetable garden and one might assume that it is barrier-free. But for the elderly or persons with disabilities, a garden growing at ground-level is often out of reach – and otherwise inaccessible.



In York County, the master gardeners trained by University of Maine Cooperative Extension last year developed raised-bed gardens as a resource for gardeners with

disabilities in the community and as a visible demonstration model. The handicapped-accessible plots are part of the community garden in Sanford, established four years ago and now serving people who otherwise have no access to a garden where they live. The barrier-free raised beds are serving the Harmony Club of Sanford that supports persons with mental illness.

Overseeing the accessible raised-bed garden site is Extension educator Frank Wertheim, who has been an active member of the American Association for Horticultural Therapy. According to the Association, gardening can enhance physical condition, relieve tension and "provide a sense of accomplishment." It is estimated that more than half the population of the United States participates in some form of gardening.

Much of the design, labor and educational outreach concerning the raised-bed gardens was accomplished by York County Master Gardener volunteers as part of their 40-hour community service commitment in exchange for 30 hours of horticultural training. Special features of the plot include a hard-packed surface between beds that is wide enough to accommodate the movement of wheelchairs, and wooden beds ranging in heights from 10-30 inches that are a maximum of 2 feet across.

As a working demonstration project and workshop site, the raised-bed gardens are a resource for individuals and community groups, including nursing homes and healthcare facilities considering the establishment of such areas. The gardens have become part of York County Extension's outdoor learning center.

William Krohn, leader, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit; **Herbert Frost**, former graduate student, Department of Wildlife Ecology; and **Charles Wallace**, Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences, a paper: "Age-specific Reproductive Characteristics of Fishers," *Journal of Mammalogy*, 78(2):598-612 (1997).

Merry Gallagher, graduate student in biological sciences, and **John Moring**, professor of zoology: "The Status of Redfin Pickerel *Esox americanus americanus* and Possible Hybridization with Native Chain Pickerel *Esox niger* in Maine Waters: A Progress Report," unnumbered pages in R. Soderburg (editor), 1996 *Warmwater Workshop Proceedings: Esocid Management and Culture*, American Fisheries Society, Northeastern Division (1997).

R. Lautenschlager, Ontario Forest Research Institute; **Hewlette Crawford**, faculty associate in forest resources; **Martin Stokes**, professor of animal, veterinary, and aquatic sciences; and Timothy Stone, USDA forest service: "Forest Disturbance Type Differentially Affects Seasonal Moose Forage," *Alces*, 33:49-73 (1997).

Charles Hausman, assistant professor of educational leadership, with Joseph Murphy, Vanderbilt University: "Administration/Management" (an evolving picture of school management taking shape in response to educational reform initiatives), *International Encyclopedic Dictionary of Education*, published by Routledge, London (1997). In addition: "Empower Parents for Productive Partnerships," with Ellen Goldring, Vanderbilt University, *The Education Digest* (February 1997), condensed from *Streamlined Seminar*, published by the National Association of Elementary School Principals (December 1996).

Paul Taylor, former graduate student in the Department of Food Sciences and Human Nutrition; **Howard Patterson**, professor of chemistry; Ira Wolinsky, professor of nutrition at the University of Houston; and **Dorothy Klimis**, associate professor of clinical nutrition: "Manganese Deficiency Affects HDL₁ and HDL₂ Composition in Rats," *Nutrition Research*, 17(7):1155-162 (1997).

Sydney Carroll Thomas, assistant professor of counselor education: "Context and Individualism: Critical Issues for Contextualist Counselors," *International Journal for the Advancement of Counselling*, Vol. 19, No. 2 (1996-97).

Matthew Moen, professor & chair, Department of Political Science: "Congress and the National Endowment for the Arts: Institutional Patterns and Arts Funding, 1965-1994," *Social Science Journal*, 34: 185-200 (1997).

Cynthia Mahmood, associate professor of anthropology: Review of *Representing Hinduism: The Construction of Religious Tradition and National Identity*, ed. Vasudha Dalmia and Heinrich von Stietencron, *Journal of Church and State*, 39(2):350-351.

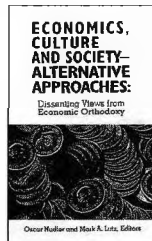
Mark Campana, visiting professor of linguistics, English/anthropology: "The Conjoint Order in Algonquian," *Canadian Journal of Linguistics*, 41:201-34 (Fall 1996).

Jay Bregman, professor of history: "Synesius and the Persistence of Platonic Religiosity," *The Persistence of Religions: Studies in Honor of Kees Bolle*, ed. Sara Denning-Bolle and Edwin Gerow, Malibu (1996) pp. 59-92. In addition: "The Emperor Julian's View of Classical Athens," *Polis & Polemos: Studies in Honor of Donald Kagan*, ed. C. Hamilton and P. Krentz, Claremont (1997) pp. 347-61. And "The Contemporary Christian: Platonism of A.H. Armstrong," *Alexandria* 4, ed. David Fidler, Grand Rapids (1997) pp. 181-93.

Russell Quaglia, director of the National Center for Student Aspirations, is guest editor of the *Journal of Research in Rural Education* (Winter 1996) Vol. 12, No. 3. The special issue on aspirations and rural communities contains articles by researchers, policymakers and practitioners nationwide examining the theory, impact and potential of aspirations, and responses from educational leaders. Articles include: "Young Voices from the Rural Midwest"; "Rural Scholars or Bright Rednecks? Aspirations for a Sense of Place Among Rural Youth in Appalachia"; "Congruence of Aspirations of Rural Youth with Expectations Held by Parents and School Staff"; and "Construct Validity Evidence for the Student Aspirations Survey," by **Jonathan Plucker**, assistant professor of educational psychology. The *Journal* is published by the College of Education & Human Development; **Ted Coladarci**, editor.

V O L U M E S

Recent Works by University of Maine Authors



Economics, Culture and Society - Alternative Approaches: Dissenting Views from Economic Orthodoxy

Edited by Oscar Nudler and Mark Lutz
(United Nations University Press, 1996)

Economics, Culture and Society - Alternative Approaches features essays by four internationally renowned economists from the University of Maine, the University of Milano in Italy, the

Institute of Noetic Sciences in California, Gothemburg University in Sweden, and the Bariloche Foundation in Argentina. Mark Lutz, UMaine professor of economics, not only contributed to the volume but is a co-editor.

The essayists in this book are united in their dissatisfaction with neoclassical economics and the dominance of the market that has resulted in globalization, environmental destruction and ever-growing poverty and alienation despite pockets of affluence.

As an alternative, they explore approaches to economics in its social and cultural context. Their essays cover a broad range of ideas and schools of thought - from the European cultural-historical approach to the "human economy" school in the United States and the "green" view of economic development with roots in northern Europe. The concluding essay reaches beyond economics to project a "new heresy" in the respiration of society.

In his chapter, "The Reforming of Economics: Retrospect and Prospect," Lutz surveys contemporary humanistic economics - a doctrine fundamentally critical of mainstream economic theory, particularly its welfare economics. Humanistic economics reaffirms the primary of physiological need satisfaction for all and human dignity interpreted as the need to treat human beings as ends, not as means. What is needed, says Lutz, is "a greater focus on the more elusive goal of brotherhood and sisterhood. And for that we need a recentered economics progressing in the direction of Sismondi, Ruskin, Hobson, Gandhi and Tawney."

Book Ends

New & Noteworthy at the University Bookstore

Used and Rare: Travels in the Book World, Lawrence and Nancy Goldstone, St. Martin's Press - 1997. What started as a last resort on the quest for a cheap gift soon became an addiction, and thus began this couple's love affair with book collecting. Part novel, part love story, and part memoir, *Used and Rare* will appeal to anyone who has ever fallen under the spell of the book.

Wild Meat and the Bully Burgers, Lois-Ann Yamanaka, Harcourt Brace - 1997. In this fresh, new, coming-of-age novel, Yamanaka introduces us to Lovely Nariyoshi, the daughter of a working-class Japanese American family in Hilo, Hawaii. A female Huck Finn with even more attitude, Lovely wants nothing more than to live in a white neighborhood and speak English like a perfect little American. Whether you grew up in the '50s or the '80s, in New York, Nebraska or California, Lovely Nariyoshi will steal your heart.

The Passion Dream Book, Whitney Otto, Harper Collins - 1997. This novel is an imaginative mix of fact and fiction, history and story, about the two enduring, occasionally conflicting passions of love and work. Traveling from the Italian Renaissance to the Harlem Renaissance, this novel touches on the migratory habits of artists' colonies, the search for identity as an artist and a lover, and how one lives when tradition doesn't hold. Whitney Otto is the author of *How to Make an American Quilt* and *Now You See Her*.

North Country, Howard Frank Mosher, Houghton-Mifflin - 1997. In this autobiographical journey along the U.S.-Canadian border, Mosher takes us to this vast and sparsely populated territory largely ignored by the rest of the United States and Canada - a harsh and beautiful region populated by some of the continent's most self-sufficient, independent-minded men and women.

Andrew Carpenter, graduate assistant in the Department of Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences, and **Ivan Fernandez**, professor of soil science, presented a paper: "An Evaluation of Papermill Sludge as a Component of Manufactured Topsoil," in Seattle at the conference, "The Forest Alternative: Principles and Practice of Residuals Reuse," July 14-16.

Susan Brawley, professor of plant biology, and graduate student **Rui Li** attended the annual meeting of the Northeast Algal Society at Woods Hole, Mass., held April 25-26. Li won the Robert T. Wilce Award for best student poster presentation. Her presentation was judged the best of 16.

Professor **Melvin Burke**, economics, presented a paper: "Transnational Corporations and Global Unemployment," at the Latin American Studies Association XX International Conference in Guadalajara, April 16.

Stephen Shaler, associate professor of wood science and cooperating professor of chemical engineering; **Laurence Mott** (Ph.D. 1995); and Les Groom, U.S. Forest Service, received the First Place George G. Marra Award from the Society of Wood Science and Technology for their paper: "A Technique to Measure Strain Distributions in Single Wood Pulp Fibers." This annual competition recognizes the outstanding paper published in the previous year in the *Journal of Wood and Fiber Science*. The award, including \$1,000, a plaque for the institution and a plaque for all authors, was presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society of Wood Science and Technology, June 22, in Vancouver.

Jane Morse, lecturer III in the English Department, was the keynote speaker for the Mid-west Beatrix Potter Society Conference held at Science Central Museum in Fort Wayne, April 19-20.

Chuck Gold, professor of civil engineering technology, conducted a micro-course in construction scheduling for members of the Associated Constructors of Maine (ACM), American Institute of Architects (AIA), and the American Subcontractors Association (ASA), in Augusta, April 25.

Raymond O'Connor, professor of wildlife ecology, presented a paper: "An Attempt at Population Risk Assessment for Birds and Pesticides," at the Birds and Pesticides Workshop at the National Audubon Society, New York City, June 19. O'Connor, with **Deirdre Mageean**, associate professor, Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Administration; **John Bartlett**, graduate student in wildlife ecology; Carolyn Hunsaker, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; **Malcolm Jones**, research associate in wildlife ecology; and Denis White, Oregon State University, presented a paper: "Population Land Use and Climate Constraints on Continental Biodiversity: An Integrated Assessment Model," at the Population Dimensions of Regional Environmental Change in the U.S. session of the 1997 Open Meeting of the Human Dimensions of Global Environmental Change Research Community, Laxenberg, Austria, June 12.

Max Egenhofer, associate director of the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis (NCGIA), associate professor in spatial information science and engineering, and cooperating associate professor in computer science, and **Neil Pickard** and **Martin Raubal**, graduate research assistants with the NCGIA and graduate students in Spatial Information Science and Engineering, attended the Workshop: "The History of Concepts of Space," held in Buffalo, April 18-19. Egenhofer presented a paper: "The History of Concepts of Space in Geographic Information Systems," and chaired a session: "Spatial Hierarchies."

David Field, E.L. Giddings Professor of Forest Policy and chair, Department of Forest Management, attended the June 16-20 International Union of Forestry Research Organizations Conference: Planning and Control of Forest Operations for Sustainable Forest Management, Madrid, Spain. Field moderated a technical session and presented the invited paper: "Harvesting Operations in the Northeastern United States: Problems and Future."

Irv Kornfield, professor of marine sciences; **Maureen Purcell**, zoology graduate student; and Mike Fogarty, National Marine Fisheries Service, presented an invited paper: "Genetic Flux in Exploited Atlantic Haddock," at the annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Seattle, June 29. Kornfield also chaired a symposium on nuclear DNA.

Jennifer Craig Pixley, English, read a paper: "Working In The Garden: Perspectives of the Working Class in the Fiction of Ruth Moore," at the Second Biennial Conference of the Association for the Study of Literature and the Environment in Missoula, Montana, July 17-19. Also, Pixley spoke to the Women's Studies Interest Group of the Association of the College and Research Libraries/New England Chapter at Westbrook College June 6. The title of her lecture: "Studying Ruth Moore."

Mary Wiedenhoft, associate professor of agronomy in the Department of Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences, presented the paper: "Learning Styles: The Path to Effective Teaching and Learning in Forage Education," at the American Forage and Grassland Council meetings, Fort Worth, April 13-15.

Martin Stokes, professor of animal, veterinary, and aquatic sciences, attended the Fourth Kellogg Foundation Workshop in the Food Systems Professions Educational Initiative: The Future of Undergraduate Education in Animal Sciences in the Northeast, held at the University of Delaware, Newark, June 3-5. This initiative is designed to stimulate improvements in undergraduate education in animal science by determining stakeholder needs, sharing faculty resources, and by developing regional computer-assisted course materials to more adequately meet the needs of the food systems industry in the 21st century. Stokes also represented the Northeast Branch of the American Dairy Science Association (ADSA) at the board and business meetings of ADSA at the 92nd annual meeting of ADSA, June 21-25, University of Guelph, Ontario. Stokes then visited with researchers at Pioneer Hybred International Inc., Des Moines, to discuss construction and operation of a computer controlled in vitro incubator to measure the rate of ruminal digestion of forages and other feedstuffs for dairy cattle.

Professor **Dennis Cox**, music; Lynne Rothrock of Harpeth Hall in Nashville; and professor Larry Brumley of Panola College, were choral clinicians for the Heritage Music Festival held at the St. Louis Symphony Music School, April 25-26. Also, Cox, with Richard Nickerson of Windham High School, and Scott Frederickson of the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, were choral clinicians for the Heritage Music Festival at the Fine Arts Central High School, May 2-3,

in Montreal. And Cox, with Dan Perkins of Plymouth State College, and Henry Smiles of Opreyland USA of Nashville, were choral clinicians for the Heritage Music Festival at the University of Toronto, May 9-10. And Cox was a presenter for the International Choral Symposium Aug. 1-8 at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The two sessions were: "An Examination of Contrasting Leadership Styles," and "Developing Increased Commitment from Your Choral Singers Through Shared Ownership."

John Moring, professor of zoology, presented a paper: "Cruises of the Albatross off San Diego and Other Parts of Southern California, 1889-1917," at a special symposium on the U.S. Steamer Albatross at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Seattle, July 1.

Jay Bregman, professor of history, co-chaired a group on Platonism and Neoplatonism; presided at a panel: "Neoplatonism and Religious Thought," and attended a chairs' meeting at the American Academy of Religion, Nov. 19-22, New Orleans.

May 2, Professor of Computer Science **George Markowsky** presented a talk on behalf of the U.S. Department of Labor: "The Structure of the O*NET 97 Database," at the ACS/CI Workshop in Kansas City. May 27, he presided over the Fifth Annual Maine Software Developers Association Annual Meeting in Augusta. Keynote speakers were Gov. Angus King and the well-known writer about software issues, Tom DeMarco. July 24, Markowsky gave a talk: "Human Information Processing Capabilities and Digital Reality," at the 6th Annual Conference of the Association of Applied and Interactive Multimedia, Chattanooga. The next day, Markowsky gave a talk: "O*NET 98 Goes Public," at the Annual NOICC/SOICC Conference in Tacoma.

Rosemary Bamford and **Janice Kristo**, professors of literacy education, gave a presentation: "Reading Aloud to Make Facts Come Alive," at the July 18 In Celebration of Children's Literature Conference, University of Southern Maine.

Cynthia Mahmood, associate professor of anthropology, was the keynote speaker at the World Sikh Organization Parliamentary Dinner in Ottawa June 6.

Mary Ellen Camire, associate professor and chair, Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, presented a three-hour workshop on natural food preservatives, Arlington, May 12, for food industry executives. She also made a presentation: "Consumer Attitudes Toward Food Preservation," at the Intertech Conference: The Global Outlook for Food Preservation Methods and Markets, Arlington, May 13-14.

The Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition was well-represented at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists, Orlando, June 14-18. Over 20,000 food scientists from around the world attended the meeting.

Richard Work, scientific technician, presented a poster: "Suitability of strawberry cultivars for fresh market and frozen storage," co-authored by

Terry Work, senior food scientist, **Alfred Bushway**, professor of food science, and **David Handley**,

Extension professor at Highmoor Farm. T. Work was a co-author on a poster presented by **Darrell**

Donahue, assistant professor of bioresource engineering: "Sensory and Textural Evaluation of Maine Wild Blueberries for the Fresh Pack Market," and she gave a poster: "Descriptive Analysis of Baked Potato Flavor and Texture," with **Mary Ellen Camire**, associate professor and chair. Camire and **Michael Dougherty**, scientific technician, had an oral presentation: "Added Phenolic Compounds Enhance Lipid Stability of Extruded Corn Snacks." Camire also chaired the nutrition technical session.

Iwan Surjawan, Ph.D. candidate in food and nutrition science, had a poster: "Graphical Computer Simulation of a Bakery Production Line," co-authored by Donahue. **Elif Belbez**, also a Ph.D. candidate in food and nutrition, gave a poster: "Sulfur Compounds Modify Physical Properties of Extruded Potato Flakes," co-authored by Surjawan, Dougherty, Camire, and Jack Briggs of the U.S. Army Research, Development, and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass. **Kamil Bulent Belbez**, a May M.S. graduate, with Bushway and D. Work, presented a poster: "Development of a Low-fat Fish Summer Sausage Using Off-grade Salmon."

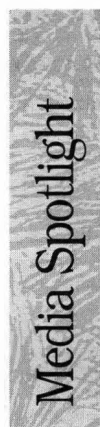
Kim McKeage, assistant professor of marketing, reviewed a paper for the 1997 Marketing and Public Policy Conference, May 15-17, Boston.

Daniel Sandweiss, assistant professor of anthropology and quaternary studies, was an invited participant at the conference: "Warm Climates in the Tropics," June 2-4, at the International Center for Theoretical Physics, Trieste, Italy. The conference was organized by S. George Philander (Princeton University) to discuss and evaluate the hypothesis of Sandweiss and colleagues that the El Niño phenomenon did not exist for several thousand years prior to 5,000 years ago. Sandweiss presented two papers: "Archaeology, Climate, and El Niño in Western South America"; and "Geo-archaeological Evidence from Peru for Holocene Variation in ENSO."

Michael White, science and engineering librarian, moderated: "Marketing Library Services," at the American Society for Engineering Education Annual Conference, June 15-18, Milwaukee. In addition, he was coordinator for the Maine Library Association Annual Scholarship Auction, Maine Libraries Conference, May 18-20, Orono. The auction raised \$4,000.

Jeff Wilhelm, assistant professor of literacy education, has been appointed as a member of the National Council of Teachers of English's Committee on Instructional Technology. The committee is charged with studying emerging technologies and ways to integrate them into English and language arts curricula and teacher education programs. In addition, **Rose Casement**, literacy education graduate student, has been appointed to the NCTE's Committee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues in Academic Studies. That committee will serve as a resource and provide guidance for eliminating bias in teaching methods, materials and administration of language arts programs.

May 23, Assistant Professor of English **Margo Lukens** presented a paper and chaired a session at the American Literature Association annual meeting in Baltimore. The title of her paper was: "Their 'Wrongs and Claims': Sarah Winnemucca's Rhetorical Use of Abuse," in a session on Gender and Native American Literature. The session she chaired was: Native American Women Respond to Sherman Alexie.



Merrick Cited in Science

A paper by Laura Merrick, assistant research professor of crop genetics in Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences, was cited in a May 9 *Science* report on the dating of ancient remains of squash plants in Mexico. The report by Bruce Smith of the Smithsonian Institution pushes back the date of plant domestication in North America to 8,000-10,000 years ago, a time coincident with agricultural beginnings in China and the Mideast.

Onsrud in New York Times

In a front-page article in the June 12 *New York Times*, Harlan Onsrud, chair of Spatial Information Science and Engineering, was quoted several times regarding privacy implications of GIS. Onsrud, along with many other attorneys in the U.S., believe the nation needs to do a much better job of developing our privacy laws. The story calls the campus "idyllic."

Taylor Interviewed by Chicago Tribune

Thomas Taylor, a professor of public administration and the chair of the department, provided background information to the *Chicago Tribune* for a story about municipal ethics. The story was focusing on recently-uncovered ethics problems with the Chicago City Council and events that have happened in other cities in the way of ethics irregularities.

Everman in New York Times

Welch Everman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, was included in a *New York Times* wire service story, commenting on the flurry of horror films involving bugs due to come out in the near future. The *Maine Sunday Telegram* in Portland followed up with its own story Aug. 3.

Zeman Interviewed by Reader's Digest

Assistant Professor of Psychology Janice Zeman was interviewed June 30 by Roberta Israeloff of *Reader's Digest* about her work on children and emotions. In particular, Zeman has studied anger in children – the subject of a news item in the May issue of *Parents Magazine*.

Sobolik Interviewed by Boys' Life Magazine

Kristin Sobolik in the Department of Anthropology and Institute for Quaternary Studies was interviewed by a writer for *Boys' Life Magazine* in mid-June for a story about research on ancient cultures using DNA analysis from paleofeces. The story is due to appear next winter.

Segal Interviews for History Channel Program

Bird and Bird Professor of History Howard Segal traveled to Boston July 9 to tape an interview for an hour-long History Channel program on Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, to air this fall. Via Profnet, an on-line service to which Public Affairs subscribes, producers put out a call for scholars who can talk on-camera about Shelley's life and influences. Segal, director of UMaine's Technology and Society Project, provided perspective on the technological advances of the day – advances Shelley and others viewed as having dangerous effects on nature and human life.

Bayer on the BBC

Bob Bayer, director of UMaine's Lobster Institute, was interviewed this summer on a live radio program broadcast by the British Broadcasting Company. The subject was a fact sheet prepared by the Institute explaining ways to limit the reflexive reaction which takes place in lobsters when they are placed in boiling water.

Humphrey in the Tulsa World

A July 20 story in the *Tulsa (Okla.) World* included comments from Dana Humphrey, an associate professor of civil engineering. The story focused on the flat market for recycled tires. Humphrey, according to the story, has been called to eight states in the last year to give seminars touting ways in which he believes industries and civil engineers could be using processed tire pieces. This month, Humphrey was interviewed by a reporter from the Schenectady, N.Y. daily newspaper. The story previewed a presentation by Humphrey to New York state transportation officials in which he explained the possible uses of tire chips in road construction.

Power in Chronicle of Higher Education

Brenda Power, associate professor of literacy education, authored The Point of View column in the June 20 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The article, "The Danger Inherent in Abusing Academic Freedom," notes that academic freedom is vital for scholarly progress and thoughtful democratic debate, but that it also carries a high expectation of professional responsibility, and it is abuse of that privilege that in part erodes support for tenure.

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

AUTOMOBILE: 1984 Audi 5000S. Runs great. Black, 75k orig. miles. New-style headlights. \$1,600. Call 884-8493.

COMPUTER: Macintosh Classic. Keyboard, mouse, printer included. Did all our accounts for years. Great word processor and accounts machine. System 6.0.7. Accounting software, ClarisWorks, Superpaint, plus games for kids. \$325. Call Claire, 866-5825.

HOUSE: Grand old Main Street 4BR, extensively remodeled. Den, tile-floor kitchen opening into family room, formal living & dining rooms, sunroom, deck, full basement and attic, garage. About 3,600 sq. ft. Lot approx. 130' front, 100' deep. Walk to campus, Orono schools. \$149,000. Renting an option, \$950/mo. Call 866-2886 or 601-234-3299.

HOUSE: Well-maintained and completely updated New Englander in Winterport. This home has many lovely features, such as: 3 BRs, 2 baths, wood floors throughout, brand new kitchen with island, 3 woodstove hook-ups, and much more. The outside has perennial gardens, raised beds for flowers and vegetables, and mature trees and fruit bushes. \$89,900. Call Loren, 223-5458.

MOBILE HOME: 1991 Redman, 14'x80'. Only one on a slab in a local park in Old Town. Big lot! 3 BRs, 2 full baths, dishwasher, 40-gallon hot water tank. Very cost-efficient and easy to heat. Home is located on the end of a cul-de-sac on a quiet end of the park facing wooded side of street. Pets allowed. Call 827-7317 after 5 p.m. If no answer leave message and phone number.

TOWNHOUSE: Well-maintained, 2BR, 1.5 baths, with fully appliances kitchen, washer/dryer, HWBB oil heat, full basement, private rear deck. End unit in quiet, residential Orono neighborhood. Asking \$49,900. Call 825-3615.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT: Walk to campus and town from clean, quiet, 1BR apartment attached to private home. Ideal for graduate student or couple. Pets on approval; references required. \$350/mo. plus utilities. 866-4798.

APARTMENT: Newly built on a beautiful setting on Lucerne Lake. Portion of a family estate. Exclusively private. 1 BR, furnished, large living area, furnished. Fully equipped kitchen. Heated garage, W/D hookup. Telephone installed. Satellite dish. Ideal location for four season outdoor enthusiast. Custom

suited for a mature professional or retired person. Must see to appreciate. \$550/mo., will negotiate utilities. Security deposit, annual lease. References required. No pets. Call for appointment to view, 843-6053, leave message.

APARTMENT: Small, 2 rooms plus bath. Orono, 2 miles from campus in country. Furnished, own entrance, room for storage, garden, car and well-mannered pets. Non-smoking. Clean, quiet accommodation. \$300/mo. Call 866-5825.

HOUSE: Old Town. Nice 3BR home in quiet neighborhood. Private backyard w/shed and children's playhouse. Close to schools, stores, and bus line. Unfurnished, w/wood stove and W/D hook-up. References. Monthly lease. \$650/mo. plus utilities. Call 827-5311.

HOUSE: Lease available 10/15/97 - 4/30/98 (flexible). Beautiful secluded new house with view. Completely furnished (linens, dishes, pots, etc.). Move-in condition. Garage. Appliances, including W/D. Piano. Large kitchen, 3BRs, 2.5 baths, fireplace, woodstove, oil heat. 16 miles from Orono. \$850/month. Call 843-6339.

HOUSE: Old Town, neat 2BR Cape with W/D, partially carpeted. Nice lot, close to schools, shopping, University bike path, and bus line. Quiet neighborhood. No pets, non-smokers, references required. Annual renewable lease, security deposit + first and last month's rent. Call 827-2743, evenings.

HOUSE: 25-year-old Cape, 4BRs, 9 acres on Rt. 46 in Bucksport at Dedham/Bucksport line. \$625/mo. includes heat. Call Ben, 827-8539.

ROOM: Orono, fully furnished room and private bath. \$175/mo. for mature individual, non-smoker required. No lease. No kitchen privileges; can bring own hot pot, refrigerator. No co-ed visitors. Convenient location by town park, bridge, College Avenue. On bus line. Phone 866-4281 before 7 p.m.

SEASONAL RENTAL: Deer Isle, 3BR farmhouse on country road near village, shops, restaurants, beaches, islands, Acadia National Park. \$450 per week or \$3,000 for season. Contact Peter at pjefery@acadia.net, 288-2801, or P.O. Box 131, Hulls Cove, Maine 04644.

WANTED

GHOSTWRITER: Co-author, editor for pre-Civil War fictional piece. Research is done. Need someone to co-write this story with high non-fictional content. Economic reasons for Civil War. Call Jay, days and evenings, 942-2904.

ROOMMATE: To share a big Orono house within walking distance of UMaine. Prefer one female or couple. Roommate(s) will have most of the upstairs for bedroom and study area. W/D, nice yard, hardwood floors. Ideal for graduate student or working professional wanting easy, stress-free living. Must be responsible and fun. No pets (we already have one dog). Available immediately. \$325. Call Sue or Ben, 866-2157.

Maine Hello continued from page 5

Fall Orientation this year involves a variety of activities for both the new and returning UMaine students. Events are planned Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Friday includes a forum on this year's class book, and a dinner and information session for commuter students. Capping the evening will be a student rally and fireworks, coordinated by the General Alumni Association. Weekend events are devoted to getting to know campus and the student community; Monday's activities focus on workshops for academic success.

Orientation sessions, including those held in June, are orchestrated by the Maine Hello office, directed by Cindy Stewart. The Maine Hello office was created as a way for the campus to welcome students into the community, says Stewart, who works with a staff of eight student Orientation leaders. "It is part of the recognition and need to keep in the forefront that, even though most of us have walked the sidewalks of campus many times, there was a first time for all of us. We need to remember how overwhelming that first time can be for students, and know that a welcoming experience for students can contribute to their success." The Maine Hello Program, under the administrative umbrella of Campus Living and located in Hilltop Commons, is created to serve the orientation needs of all on- and off-campus students.

Stewart first joined the University community as an undergraduate zoology major from South Windsor, Conn. She received a bachelor's degree in 1989 and a master's degree in student development in higher education in 1993. Stewart was a resident assistant at UMaine for three years, and as a graduate student served as assistant to the New Student Orientation coordinator. She then worked for two years as a hall director at the State University of New York at Cortland. Stewart returned to her alma mater in 1995 as one of two residence life coordinators, and last February was named coordinator of the University's Orientation programs. ▲

Did You Know

The Palmer Collection is the Hudson Museum's most important resource for scholarly study and public exhibition. The Collection includes 52 polychrome and incised Maya ceramic vessels that depict scenes of the underworld and aspects of palace and elite life, as well as glyph panels crucial to deciphering Maya language.

Many of these pieces are illustrated in scholarly monographs such as Michael Coe's *The Maya Scribe and His World* (1973) and *The Maya Vase Book*, Vol. 5 (1997) by Justin Kerr. Forty of these vessels were featured in *Worldviews: Maya Ceramics from the Palmer Collection*, a special exhibit curated by Hudson Director Steve Whittington and installed in the Hudson Museum during summer 1995. The exhibit is currently being offered for national circulation to four venues starting in September 1998. It will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue, authored by Whittington.

The Palmer Collection is an internationally known assemblage of almost 3,000 Precolumbian ceramics, lithics and goldwork dating from 2000 BC to the Spanish Conquest. Nine pieces have been selected by Richard Townsend, curator of the Department of African and Amerindian Art at the Art Institute of Chicago, for inclusion in *Art and Archaeology of Ancient West Mexico*, an exhibition of approximately 215 objects scheduled for the Art Institute of Chicago and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from September 1998-March 1999.

Nearly all of the Hudson's Precolumbian materials were the 1982 bequest of William P. Palmer III, a UMaine alumnus who had assembled one of the largest and finest private collections of Precolumbian artifacts in North America. More than 150 pieces from this collection are displayed in the Museum's permanent exhibit, *Realms of Blood and Jade: Prehispanic Mesoamerica*.

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 of Management Information System. Maine Business School. Tenure-track position. Qualifications: Required: Appropriate doctoral degree in business administration or offer substantial evidence that degree will be completed by the time of appointment. Strong background in Information Systems; demonstrated aptitude for successful teaching, research, and public service in the field of MIS. Must be prepared to demonstrate eligibility to accept employment in the United States. Desirable: Teaching experience. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately and continue until a suitable candidate is found. Start Date: 1/1/98 or 9/1/98. Contact: Diana Lawson, Chair, Search Committee for Assistant Professor of Management Information Systems, The Maine Business School, University of Maine, 5723 Donald P. Corbett Business Building, Orono, ME 04469-5723.

Agriculture-Natural Resources/4-H Youth Educator, Cooperative Extension. Full-time, fiscal-year position in Somerset County (Skowhegan, Maine). Qualifications: Required: Master's degree with at least one degree in environmental sciences or agriculture. Demonstrated positive interpersonal skills for working with employees, employer, and constituents of the community; ability to work independently as well as part of a team; must be self-motivated and directed with the ability to achieve measurable results; excellent verbal communication skills; must have commitment to serving diverse audiences and supporting civil rights, equal opportunity and affirmative action policies. Ability to travel, usually requiring a valid driver's license, both in-and-out of state. Highly Desirable: Training and/or experience in agriculture, natural resources and youth education. Review of Applications: Will begin 9/5/97. Contact: For complete job description with detailed statement of additional qualifications and application packet requirements, contact: Sandra Vaillancourt, Room 103, 5741 Libby Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5741. Telephone (207) 581-3191; FAX (207) 581-3325.

Assistant Professor. Department of Food Science & Human Nutrition. Nine-month, tenure-track position (70% teaching, 30% research). Qualifications: Required: Earned doctorate in nutrition, institutional administration, or related field; registered dietitian; excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Preferred: Expertise in computer applications in management; experience in teaching. Review of Applications: Will begin 10/15/97. Start Date: 1/1/98. 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

Assistant Dining Service Manager. Department of Campus Living Dining Services position. Qualifications: College degree in hotel/restaurant and institutional management or culinary arts preferred; quality management and supervisory experience; good communication skills; computer (will work with CBORD Menu Management System, AT&T Harco Access System, and Lotus 1-2-3 applications) and culinary knowledge. Salary Range: \$22,200-\$26,400. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately and continue until position is filled. Contact: Send letter of application and resume to: Jon Lewis, Director, Chair of Assistant Dining Service Manager Search Committee, University of Maine, 5734 Hilltop Commons, Suite 101, Orono, ME 04469-5734.

MAINE PERSPECTIVE PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

The fall publication schedule for *Maine Perspective* is Sept. 8 (deadline Aug. 29); Sept. 22 (deadline Sept. 12); Oct. 6 (deadline Sept. 26); Oct. 20 (deadline Oct. 10); Nov. 3 (deadline Oct. 24); Nov. 17 (deadline Nov. 7); and Dec. 1 (deadline Nov. 21).

Counselor, Maine Educational Opportunity Center. Professional position funded through 9/98. Reappointment contingent on external funding. Standard Work-Year: Oct. 1-Sept. 30. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred, in counseling, education, social work or related. Successful experiences working with people from disadvantaged backgrounds; excellent verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills; demonstrated ability to interact and work successfully with target population in group and individual settings, schools and community agencies; strong motivation and ability to work independently. Ability to travel normally requiring a valid driver's license and must have access to a vehicle. Salary Range: \$26,000-\$27,750. Review of Applications: Will begin 9/15/97. Start Date: 10/1/97. Contact: Send resume, letter of application, names, and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Maine Educational Opportunity Center, University of Maine, 5713 Chadbourne Hall, Room 306, Orono, ME 04469-5713.

Assistant/Associate Professor, School of Engineering Technology. Tenure-track position in electrical engineering technology. Qualifications: Required: Master's degree in electrical engineering or related field, and three years of related industrial experience; qualified to teach engineering technology courses in electronics, feedback control systems, and instrumentation along with participating in curriculum development and laboratory instruction. Professional registration is required prior to applying for tenure. Desirable: Demonstrated successful teaching experience and knowledge of communications networks. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately and continue until position is filled. Start Date: 1/1/98. Contact: Send resume with names and addresses of three references to: John McDonough, Director, School of Engineering Technology, University of Maine, 5725 East Annex, Room 221, Orono, ME 04469-5725.

4-H/Youth Development Associate, Cooperative Extension. Half-time, fixed-length (10-month) professional position located in the Washington County Extension Office. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in agriculture, education or human development, or related field; Master's degree preferred. Significant experience and demonstrated ability to work with volunteers and youth across both school and non-school settings. In-state travel, normally requiring a driver's license. Salary: \$11,250. Review of Applications: Will begin 9/12/97. Contact: Send letter of intent, resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Sandra Vaillancourt, 5741 Libby Hall, Room 103, Orono, ME 04469-5741. FAX: 207-581-3325. For complete job description, contact Sandra Vaillancourt, 1-800-287-0274 or 207-581-3191.

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.

Campuswide Calendar Available

Maine Perspective keeps an electronic calendar listing of on-campus University of Maine events for the academic year that have been submitted for inclusion. If you have events already scheduled, send your listings to *Maine Perspective*. If you are planning a future event and want to check for other events scheduled at particular days and times, give *Maine Perspective* a call, x3745.

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U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fund for Rural America

requests proposals to improve delivery of economic, community development, and agricultural knowledge to rural communities. Three categories of projects are eligible: telecommunications technologies and systems, information infrastructure, and human capacity building. Deadline: Sept. 29.

National Institute of Standards and Technology

makes Fire Research Grants for fire modeling and applications, large fire research, advanced fire measurements, materials fire research, and fire sensing and extinguishment. Deadline: Sept. 30.

Government of Canada supports the research, writing, and publication of article-length manuscripts about Canada, Canada/U.S., or Canada/North America. Maximum award: \$7,500 for an individual scholar, \$15,000 for a group. Deadline: Sept. 30.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and National Science Foundation invite proposals from teams of scientists and educators to participate in the Science and Education component of the interagency program, Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment (GLOBE). Deadline: Oct. 15.

National Science Foundation

makes Informal Science Education Supplements to active NSF research awards. Up to \$50,000 may be requested for media presentations, exhibits, youth activities, or other projects to disseminate research results to the general public and promote science literacy in out-of-school settings.

National Institutes of Health invite proposals for behavioral research in cancer prevention and control. Priority areas include preventing tobacco use, promoting healthy diet and physical activity, improving outcomes of genetic testing, integrating preventive services into changing healthcare systems, and enhancing risk communication and informed decision-making.

U.S. Department of

Transportation's new program of Transportation Environmental Research will make grants of up to \$50,000 for university research on transportation and environmental issues. The Program addresses topics in 16 research areas, ranging from aesthetic highway design to wetlands conservation.

Faculty planning to seek fellowships or grants to supplement sabbatical salary in 1998-99 are reminded that application deadlines for most such awards are in September or October. For more information, call Research & Sponsored Programs, x1476.

International Notes

Two New Exchange Agreements Signed This Summer

Students and faculty now have a wide variety of choices for participating in international study, teaching and research. Two new agreements were finalized in June, bringing the total of UMaine reciprocal exchange agreements to 20.

June 23 at 8 p.m., the presidents of UMaine and Hirosaki University in Aomori Prefecture, Japan, signed a bi-lateral exchange via pic-tel. The Office of International Programs, with technical support from Les Shaw in Instructional Technologies, made arrangements for this simultaneous signing. This agreement was the result of talks initiated by a delegation from Hirosaki that was hosted by the Office of International Programs last fall. The educational delegation was part of a larger group invited to Maine by Gov. Angus King. Months of e-mail between the two international programs offices followed, to arrive at exact wording, as required by the Ministry of Education in Japan and acceptable for the University of Maine. Courses will be available in English.

Also in June, an agreement was signed with Bilkent University, the first private university in Turkey. Located in Ankara, Bilkent enrolls 10,000 students, and is similar to the University of Maine in the degree programs offered, with particular strengths in engineering, arts and sciences. English is the language of instruction.

In July, Associate Provost Ayhan Altintas visited UMaine, spending a day on campus meeting with faculty, students and the Karen Boucias, director of International Programs. Bilkent has state-of-the-art scientific laboratories, equipment and library facilities, as well as an outstanding performing arts center and health club. Housing for visiting faculty is available, as well. Erdogan Kiran, professor of chemical engineering, is the UMaine faculty contact for additional information about Bilkent.

In other news, the University became a member of CCIS (College Consortium for International Study) with a unanimous vote by the CCIS board in May. CCIS offers international study opportunities in over 30 countries. All programs are affiliated with an American institution, and costs are projected at public institution levels. This consortium, in addition to UMaine's membership in ISEP, and individual reciprocal exchanges, create opportunities for UMaine students to study in 48 countries.

Most of the 20 individual exchange agreements have a faculty component. Interested faculty should contact Boucias for additional information about opportunities with our exchange partners.

What's Ahead

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
MUSEUM OF ART RECEPTION
September 12

MAINE CENTER
FOR THE ARTS GALA
Featuring Tony Bennett
September 12

GRADUATE SCHOOL PICNIC
September 17

FAMILY AND FRIENDS
WEEKEND
September 26-27

Maine Perspective

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