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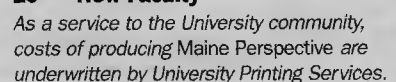
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Memorial Union Improvements Closer Than Ever Before

A new 24-member committee has begun to plan for the renovation and expansion of the Memorial Union – a project 10 years in the making that has the potential to enhance the student-centeredness of campus like no other facility.

"The Memorial Union should and could be doing more for the social environment of the campus community," according to Dwight Rideout, dean of students and community life and chair of the Memorial Union Building Committee. "We need to recognize the potential for this renovation and expansion to play a prominent part in the cultural and educational life of the institution and the greater community. It should be seen as a centerpiece, a show-piece."

The committee, with half of its membership being students, began meeting this month to draw up a conceptual plan for the Union renovation and expansion. The committee is now exploring ways to get input on the project from members of the University community, and may use such means as an open forum and the campus electronic communication system, FirstClass.

On an optimistic timetable, an architect could be hired as early as this fall and construction could begin by next summer. A new Union addition and improved Memorial Union could be ready for occupancy by fall 1999.

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The Professional Employees Advisory Council (PEAC) is sponsoring a "Welcome" for all professional employees in the University community with a brown bag lunch Thursday, Sept. 25, noon-1 p.m., Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. The event is an opportunity to meet other professional employees, including those new to the community. UMaine President Peter Hoff will be the guest speaker. This year's PEAC officers are, left to right, Polly Karris, co-president; Barbara Hikel, secretary/treasurer; Sherry Treworgy, co-president; Judy Round, president ex-officio; and Bill Charland, president-elect.

Photo by Monty Rand

Phi Mu Celebrating 85 Years at the University of Maine

The University of Maine chapter of Phi Mu is celebrating its 85th anniversary on campus next month with two days of activities highlighted by an address by the national president of the fraternal organization and a campaign for alumnae involvement.

The anniversary program begins at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village, with a welcome by UMaine President Peter Hoff and an address by Frances Mitchelson of Kansas, Phi Mu's president, speaking on, "Phi Mu Fraternity: The National Picture."

Representatives of different generations of Phi Mu members from the 1920s to the 1990s are expected to be on hand to present historical perspectives on the chapter, and a Founder's Day Ceremony will pay tribute to the three women who established the national organization. Phi Mu's Beta Area Coordinator, Cindy Lowden of New Jersey, will give a talk about the many ways Phi Mu alumnae can be involved in local collegiate chapters and on the national level. Capping the evening will be a dinner followed by a Carnation Ball at Wells Conference Center.

The event celebrates the revitalization of the University's Pi chapter and its longevity on campus, say the organizers, University of Maine Phi Mu alumnae Deb Roy of Bangor and Alice Smith of Orono. Just as important, the event is an opportunity to bring together alumnae and students to share memories, to network and to explore the potential of developing new ventures such as an alumnae chapter.

More than 700 UMaine Phi Mu alumnae have been invited to be part of the 85th anniversary celebration. Some are now living as far away as Peru, Australia and Sweden.

"We are hoping that we will re-involve many alumnae locally and encourage women who have moved from this community to hook up with chapters nearer their homes," says Roy. "By being involved through such groups as the Phi Mu Foundation or the national advisory council, these women can help students and other alumnae further their educations and career opportunities."

UMaine's Phi Mu chapter was 16th in the nation when it was established on campus in 1912. Today it remains the fourth oldest of the 134 active chapters in the U.S.

Nationally and at the University, Phi Mu is the second oldest women's fraternity (so-called in the early days). On campus, Alpha Omicron Pi was the first fraternal chapter for women, established here in 1908.

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MAINE PERSPECTIVE PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

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

Maine Perspective

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

Director of Public Affairs John Diamond • Executive Editor Margaret Nagle

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

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UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

U Maine Calendar

SEPT. 23 - OCT. 9

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.

23 Tuesday

"Oxidation of Lignin Model Compounds: Results from Computational Chemistry," by Thomas Elder, School of Forestry, Auburn University, a Department of Chemistry seminar, 11 a.m., Sept. 23, 316 Aubert Hall. x1178.

"Gathering in the Herbal Garden," by Lydia Mussulman, president, Maine Herb Society, part of the Page Farm and Home Museum Brown Bag Lunch Series, noon-1 p.m., Sept. 23. x4100.

"'Their Wrongs and Claims': Sarah Winnemucca's Strategic Narrative of White Abuse of Plute Women and Children," by Margo Lukens, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Sept. 23, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

Introduction to SYSTAT, a CAPS seminar by Wayne Persons, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sept. 23, 117 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration. x3517.

"Common Sense 101," a discussion and demonstration by Deb Mitchell, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, 6:30 p.m., Sept. 23, Lown Room, Union. x1397.

Coffee House with North Star Bluegrass, offered by the Union Board, 8 p.m., Sept. 23, Peabody Lounge, Union. x1734.

24 Wednesday

"Listening to the Victims of Sexual Assault," by Kathy Walker, executive director of Rape Response Services, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, noon, Sept. 24, Lown Room, Union. x1397.

"Hungry Children in Maine: Breakfast - A Possible Solution," by Mary Moody, education specialist, Maine Department of Education, part of the Healthspeak Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Sept. 24, Bangor Lounges. x4194.

Faculty Senate Meeting, 3 p.m., Sept. 24, Dexter Lounge. x1167.

Field Hockey: UMaine vs. Boston University, 3:30 p.m., Sept. 24. xBEAR.

Using Eudora for E-mail, a CAPS seminar by Eloise Kleban, 3:10-5 p.m., Sept. 24, 124 Barrows Hall. Preregistration. x3517.

25 Thursday

"How the University of Maine Responds to Rape and Sexual Assault," a panel discussion with William Kennedy, Evelyn Silver, Deb Mitchell and Shellie Morcom, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, 11 a.m., Sept. 25, Lown Room, Union. x1397.

Campus Town Meeting and Discussion, focused on the issue of rape and sexual assault, facilitated by Robert Dana and Shannetta Mennenga, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, noon, Sept. 25, Lown Room, Union. x1397.

PEAC WELCOME for All Professional Employees Brown Bag Lunch

Thursday, Sept. 25, noon-1 p.m.
Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

Desserts and beverages provided.

*Don't miss this opportunity to
meet other professional employees
and President Hoff.*

"The Economics of Beauty," by Daniel Hamermesh, professor of economics at University of Texas at Austin, offered by the Department of Economics, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 25, 101 Neville Hall. x1850.

"Is the Palestinian-Israeli Peace Process Dead?" by Alex Grab, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., Sept. 25, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.

Resume Writing: New Techniques, a Career Center Workshop, 12:30 p.m., Sept. 25, 121 Lengyel Computer Cluster. x1359.

Electronic Job Search, a Career Center Workshop, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 25, 121 Lengyel Computer Cluster. x1359.

26 Friday

Open Classroom Day, part of Family and Friends Weekend, Sept. 26. x4031.

"Circulation and Mixing in Cobscook Bay, Maine: A Model Study with Implications for Aquaculture Siting," by David Brooks, Texas A&M, part of the School of Marine Sciences Seminar Series, 11 a.m., Sept. 26, 220 Libby Hall. x4381.

Performance by the John Cooper Trio, part of the Jazz TGIF series, 12:15 p.m., Sept. 26, Damn Yankee. x1734.

"Early Communication Intervention and the Transactional Model of Development as It Applies to Speech Delayed Children and Their Families," by Paul Yoder, associate professor, Vanderbilt University, noon, Sept. 26, Bangor Lounges, Union.

College of Education and Human Development Welcoming Reception, for new students and their families, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 2-3:30 p.m., Sept. 26. x4031.

"Aquaculture at UMaine," a presentation by Neil Greenberg, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 3 p.m., Sept. 26. x4031.

Using Pegasus for E-mail, a CAPS seminar by Betty Johnson, 3-5 p.m., Sept. 26, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration. x3517.

Pulp and Paper Making Demonstration, by Joe Genco, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 3 p.m., Sept. 26. x4031.

"Seasonal Occurrence of Dengue Fever: Is the Mosquito Vector Responsible?" by John Edman, University of Massachusetts, a Department of Biological Sciences Seminar, 3:10 p.m., Sept. 26, 102 Murray Hall. x3236.

"Characterization, Simulations and Applications of Self-Assembled Monolayers," by Michael Grunze, University of Heidelberg, a Physics colloquium, 3:10 p.m., Sept. 26, 140 Bennett Hall. x1039.

"Famous Mad Hatters: The Effects of Mercury Poisoning on Famous Artists, Scientists and Kings," by James O'Brien, Southwest Missouri State University, offered by the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26, 316 Aubert Hall. x1190.

Movie: Liar, Liar, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Sept. 26, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee. x4031.

27 Saturday

The UMaine Experience, coordinated by Admissions, part of Family and Friends Weekend, Sept. 27.

Fraternity/Sorority Discovery Day, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 9:30-11 a.m., Sept. 27, Totman Lounge, Union. x4031.

Organizational Fair, including a Maine Wildlife Display, Maine Masque's "Creating a Character for the Stage with Makeup," University Bookstore 3rd Annual Fashion Show on the Mall, and search and rescue helicopter tour, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 27, Mall. x4031.

Ongoing Events

Academic Activities/Events

Family and Friends Weekend, Sept. 26-28.

College Fair, Oct. 6-7.

Homecoming, Oct. 17-19.

Conferences/Seminars/Workshops

Effective Interviewing Techniques, a Career Center Workshop, 2:10 p.m., Sept. 23; 3:10 p.m., Sept. 22, Third Floor, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Navigating the Net, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Sept. 22; 3-5 p.m., Oct. 16; 6-8 p.m., Nov. 11, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration. x1675.

Introduction to URSUS, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 9-10:30 a.m., Sept. 24; 6-7:30 p.m., Oct. 15; and 1-2:30 p.m., Nov. 6, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration. x1675.

How to Find Internships, a Career Center Workshop, 3:10 p.m., Sept. 30; 2:10 p.m., Oct. 27, Third Floor, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Scholarly Communication on the Net, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 6; 1-3 p.m., Nov. 11, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration. x1675.

Advanced Searching, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 3-5 p.m., Oct. 2; 9-11 a.m., Oct. 29; 6-8 p.m., Nov. 20, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration. x1675.

Journal Database Searching, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 9-11 a.m., Oct. 1; 2:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 28, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration. x1675.

Entertainment

"Our Place in Space," a Planetarium show, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 7 p.m., Sept. 26; 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sept. 27, Wingate Hall. Admission fee. x4031.

Star Gazing (pending clear skies), part of Family and Friends Weekend, 8-10 p.m., Sept. 26-Sept. 27, Jordan Observatory. x4031.

Swimming, offered as part of Family and Friends Weekend, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sept. 27; 2:30-5 p.m., Sept. 27-28, Wallace Pool. Admission fee. x4031.

Exhibits/Demonstrations/Tours

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

Charles Garabedian: Cultural Escape, a Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 3-Nov. 22, 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

Egypt, Beyond Time, a Hudson Museum photographic exhibit by Cy Lehrer, 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.

Empires Emerging: Collecting the Peruvian Past, a Hudson Museum exhibit, through April 26, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

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.

Meetings of Groups/Organizations

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

International Folk Dancing, every Sunday, 7-9 p.m., beginners welcome, no partner needed, FFA Room, Union. 827-2324.

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

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

Miscellaneous

Blood Drive, offered by Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Gamma Sigma Sigma, ROTC Scabbard & Blade, and Sophomore Owls, Sept. 22-23, Bangor Lounge and Lown Rooms.

Graffiti Board, for members of the University community to respond to the question: "What Does Rape Mean to You?" or to sign as a show of support, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Sept. 22-25, second floor of the Union. x1397.

Meditation Workshop, presented by Sarita Earp, a student of Sri Chinmoy for 25 years, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 25-26, Sutton Lounge, Union.

Antiques, Collectibles and Crafts Show and Sale, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 27-28, Field House. Admission fee. x4031.

Alfond Arena Public Skating, through Oct. 3, Monday-Friday, noon-1 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 2-3:30 p.m.; Stick & Puck, Monday-Friday, 1:15-2:15 p.m. Admission fee. Skate rentals available. x1096.

Yoga, for stress reduction and fitness, led by Barbara Lyon, certified Hatha Yoga instructor, every Friday, noon-1 p.m., Oct. 3-Dec. 12, Dexter Lounge, Alfond Sport Arena. Preregistration/fee. x4014.

Orono Farmers' Market, Tuesdays 2-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Steam Plant Parking Lot.

Women's Cross Country: UMaine vs. Northeastern, 11 a.m., Sept. 27. xBEAR.

Field Hockey: UMaine vs. American University, 11 a.m., Sept. 27. xBEAR.

Open House at Roger Clapp Greenhouse, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 11 a.m., Sept. 27. x4031.

Cardboard Canoe Race on the Stillwater River, offered by the UMaine chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering Students, part of Family and Friends Weekend, noon, Sept. 27, Steam Plant parking lot. x4031.

Football: UMaine vs. James Madison University, featuring President's Welcome at halftime, 1 p.m., Sept. 27. Admission fee. xBEAR.

Baseball: UMaine vs. Community College of Rhode Island, 6 p.m., Sept. 27. xBEAR.

"Seeing Is Disbelieving," a performance by hypnotist Michael Anthony, part of Family and Friends Weekend, 8 p.m., Sept. 27, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee. x3745.

28 Sunday

Women's Soccer: UMaine vs. Fordham University, noon, Sept. 28. xBEAR.

Baseball: UMaine vs. Community College of Rhode Island, noon, Sept. 28. xBEAR.

Field Hockey: UMaine vs. Dartmouth, 1 p.m., Sept. 28, Cape Elizabeth. xBEAR.

29 Monday

Networking for Jobs, a Career Center Workshop, 3:10 p.m., Sept. 29, Third Floor, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

30 Tuesday

"The Long and the Short of Linear Polyenes," by Ronald Christensen, Department of Chemistry, Bowdoin College, a Department of Chemistry seminar, 11 a.m., Sept. 30, 316 Aubert Hall. x1178.

Alternative Break Informational Meeting, 7 p.m., Sept. 30, Sutton Lounge, Union. x4194.

1 Wednesday

"Lion Woman's Legacy: An Armenian-American Memoir and Through the Kitchen Window: Women Explore the Intimate Meanings of Food and Cooking."

reading and discussion by Arlene Avakian, associate professor of women's studies, UMass-Amherst, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Oct. 1, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

Application for December Degree filing deadline, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 1.

2 Thursday

"The People's Politics: Views on Education and Other Issues from the State Legislature," by State Senator Mary Cathcart and State Representative Christina Baker, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 2, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.

End of First Third of Semester for withdrawals. 4:30 p.m., Oct. 2.

3 Friday

Teaching History in Maine, Oct. 3.

"Rapid Sea Level Changes at the Close of the Last Interglacial in the Bahamas or Did the Last Interglacial End with a Bang or a Whimper?" by A. Conrad Neumann, UNC-Chapel Hill, part of the School of Marine Sciences Seminar Series, 11 a.m., Oct. 3, 220 Libby Hall. x4381.

Women's Soccer: UMaine vs. Delaware, 3 p.m., Oct. 3. xBEAR.

"Mercury in Common Loons in North America," by David Evers, president, Biodiversity Inc., a Department of Biological Sciences Seminar, 3:10 p.m., Oct. 3, 102 Murray Hall. x3236.

"Science Fiction/Fictional Science," by Welch Everman, a Physics colloquium, 3:10 p.m., Oct. 3, 140 Bennett Hall. x1039.

"Collecting Pre-Columbian Peru: Archaeological Research vs. Treasure, Loot and Booty," by James Richardson, chair, division of anthropology, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Pittsburgh, offered by the Hudson Museum, 3:30 p.m., Oct. 3, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

Maine Dance Network Showcase, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee. x1755.

4 Saturday

Thursday Club Fall Outing, featuring a walk through Ecotat in Herman, 9:15 a.m., Oct. 4. Meet to carpool in the Maine Center for the Arts parking lot. 866-2234.

Field Hockey: UMaine vs. Vermont, 1 p.m., Oct. 4. xBEAR

"The Sounds of New York," a performance featuring vocalist Nancy Ogle, Ginger Yang Hwalek on piano and harpsichord, narration by Kathleen Ellis, Anatole Wieck on viola, oboist Louis Hall, flutist Elizabeth Downing and Harrison Roper on horn, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4, Minsky Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

5 Sunday

Women's Soccer: UMaine vs. Towson University, noon, Oct. 5. xBEAR.

6 Monday

"Coordinating Legal, Educational and Political Responses to Domestic Violence: Perspectives from Community Peace Work," by Carol Hagemann-White, professor of educational sciences and women's studies, University of Osnabrück, 7 p.m., Oct. 6, 100 Neville Hall.

"Line-1: A Transposable Element in the Human Genome," a Staples Research Seminar by Paul Berg, director of Stanford's Beckman Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine and winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in chemistry, and Maxine Singer, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and NIH scientist emeritus, 3 p.m., Oct. 6, 102 Murray Hall. x2821.

7 Tuesday

Intro to PhotoShop, a Fogler Library Multimedia Workshop, 9 a.m., Oct. 7, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1675.

Word, Intro, an IT Windows Workshop, 10 a.m., Oct. 7, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/fee. x1638.

"Computer Simulation of Water/Chlorinated Hydrocarbons at Liquid-Liquid Interfaces," by Liem Darg, Pacific Northwest Labs, a Department of Chemistry seminar, 11 a.m., Oct. 7, 316 Aubert Hall. x1178.

"DNA Chips: A Novel Platform for Genomic Discovery," a Staples Research Seminar by Paul Berg, director of Stanford's Beckman Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine and winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in chemistry, and Maxine Singer, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and NIH scientist emeritus, 1 p.m., Oct. 7, 102 Murray Hall. x2821.

"Advancing Genetics: Challenging Prospects and Nagging Reservations," a Staples Research Seminar by Paul Berg, director of Stanford's Beckman Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine and winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in chemistry, and Maxine Singer, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and NIH scientist emeritus, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7, 100 Corbett Business Building. x2821.

8 Wednesday

"The Women's Movement in Germany: Current Issues and Debates," by Carol Hagemann-

White, professor of educational sciences and women's studies, University of Osnabrück, Germany, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Oct. 8, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

"Targeting Modification to Mammalian Chromosomal Loci by Recombination," a Staples Research Seminar by Paul Berg, director of Stanford's Beckman Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine and winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in chemistry, and Maxine Singer, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and NIH scientist emeritus, 3 p.m., Oct. 8, 102 Murray Hall. x2821.

9 Thursday

Basic HTML, a Fogler Library Web Training Workshop, 9 a.m., Oct. 9, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1675.

"How to Deal with Toxic People in the Workplace," by Marie Baeza, clinical social worker, part of the Employee Assistance Program Brown Bag Luncheon Series, noon, Oct. 9, Bangor Lounge, Union. x4014.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE COUNSELING CENTER 1997 Fall Groups

Women's Support Group

Two groups, one each, for traditional and non-traditional age women who are seeking support from other women in dealing with issues such as stress, identity, difficult relationship and assertiveness.

Moving Through Trauma

For women who have experienced incest or sexual abuse and want a safe, supportive environment in which to heal and move forward in their lives.

Food as Symbol

For students concerned about their eating habits, who want to change their relationship with food and with emotions.

General Psychotherapy

For people who have had some successful experience with psychotherapy and want to learn more about themselves. Members are encouraged to explore their internal experiences in the here-and-now context of the group.

Life Issues

A discussion group for undergraduates who have an interest in talking about some of life's major issues: relationships, sexuality, school, money, and problems with parents. Emphasis will be on member to member communication and an opportunity to think, talk and to listen with peers.

G/L/B/T? Discussion Group

For students who would like to discuss gay, lesbian, bi-sexual or transgendered issues. The group is also open to persons who are questioning their sexuality.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL X4031.

People in Perspective

The College of Sciences was two years old when Dana Smith joined it. In the next four years, she saw the process by which the college sought to establish itself through effective communication with constituents. That included services to friends, emeriti and alumni of the college such as reunions, an annual newsletter and special events.

Milestones in the College's promotional efforts that mirrored its outstanding research and outreach efforts involved landmark donations, including naming gifts for the Bryand Global Sciences Center, and the Jordan Planetarium and Observatory.

"Communication is so important – from letting people know our accomplishments in research, public service and teaching, to confirming with emeriti and alumni how they have helped us achieve our goals," says Smith.

Smith was working in a Bangor law firm prior to joining the University community in 1987. She was in the Animal Science Unit of Cooperative Extension for four years, then joined the staff of the College of Sciences. Smith worked for Sciences for six years before it was merged with the Colleges of Arts and Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences this summer to form the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"It is a challenge and a busy place to be. You get to work with a lot of students and many different people in and out of the University. From my years in the College of Sciences, I learned to pay attention to details, the importance of juggling schedules and managing priorities," says Smith, who does a similar time management juggling act at home as the mother of three girls.

For the new College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a focus is on establishing the college as a strong unit for the student body, says Smith, an administrative assistant I and one of seven members of the college's support staff. That strong student focus is rooted in the teaching, research and service traditions of the departments that now make up the new college.

"We are as committed to graduating and graduated students as we are to emeriti, keeping the whole picture intact. The key is communication in providing services to students, faculty, the public, alumni and emeriti," says Smith. "The focus is on recruitment, retention and development – reaching out to the community."

That total picture begins with students, for whom a number of amenities are being prioritized. The student affairs segment of the new college has been streamlined, providing a quality

system of faculty advising for students. In addition, students have access to an information kiosk in the college from which they can attain their personal records, including printing schedules and getting grades.

The communication efforts also involved the establishment of FirstClass electronic mail accounts for first-year students in the college during fall orientation. On a college-wide level this academic year, the College of Engineering also provided its incoming students with FirstClass prior to summer orientation, allowing them to be in electronic communication with faculty, advisors, roommates, peers and others.

"We are making changes that are helpful to students and ensuring that the needs of faculty, staff and parents will be addressed," says Smith. "A lot of good people are coming together and bringing about positive changes."

The atmosphere is one of excitement and potential, says Smith. "It feels like we're starting at the ground level and building from here. There is so much positive energy from everyone putting this new college together. It is especially exciting to do something new and creative. The University community is supportive. Everybody is here to promote one thing – students."



Dana Smith

Photo by Kathryn Rice

Volunteers Making Plans for UMaine's First Alternative Break

Members of the University community will be headed to South Carolina during March Break to donate a week of their time to help build and repair houses for needy families. They will be the first to participate in UMaine's LETS (Learning and Exploration Through Service) Volunteer Alternative Spring Break Program.

UMaine is now a chapter of Break Away, a national non-profit organization based at Vanderbilt University with a mission to promote service locally, regionally, nationally and internationally. Through break-oriented programs, students are immersed in often vastly different cultures, heighten social awareness and advocate life-long social action. UMaine's official status as one of 45 chapters nationwide was made possible by a grant from the University of Maine Foundation earlier this year.

An informational meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., in Sutton Lounge, Union. On hand to provide information and

answer questions will be UMaine Alternative Break Coordinator Jeremy Trainor, a senior public administration major from Wales, and Muffy Eastman, assistant director for health promotion and community development with the University's Center for Students and Community Life.

One of UMaine's first alternative break sites will be at the United Methodist Relief Center, Mt. Pleasant, S.C. Volunteers will leave campus Feb. 28, arriving March 1 for a week of work with other members of community and university groups.

LET'S Volunteer hopes to raise enough money to make the alternative break as low-cost for the volunteers as possible.

Break Away chapters have proven successful at university campuses nationwide. For example, at the University of Michigan, where alternative break began five years ago, 32 volunteer groups were sent to national and international sites this spring. ▲

Center Stage

School of Performing Arts

Sounds of New York in Poetry and Music

Poetry and music are the "Sounds of New York" on Saturday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., in the Minsky Recital Hall. Soprano Nancy Ogle has designed a recital combining the poems of Philip Booth, Delmore Schwartz, Harold Siegelbaum, e.e. cummings, Gerard Manley Hopkins and others, set to the compositions of Leonard Bernstein, Gerald Ginsburg, Mary Ann Joyce, Russell Smith, Don Hagar and Beth Wiemann, the newest member of UMaine's School of Performing Arts faculty.

During her recent sabbatical in New York City, Ogle pursued her great interest in women composers, particularly women composers who also set women's poetry to music. That interest has resulted in the past in a touring program in Maine, with support from the Women in the Curriculum program.

The recital will include the premiere of several works: *The Mage* and *Hat Song* by Binnette Lipper and *Quartet* by Leonard Lehrman, head of the Long Island Composers Alliance. *Quartet* is based on a Russian folk tale and will have its first performance accompanied by a chamber ensemble.

Ogle will also perform two works composed especially for her: *Chances*, written by Maine poet Philip Booth and set to music by Arnold Berleant, and *The Windhover*, written by Gerard Manley Hopkins, set to music by Mary Ann Joyce. Ogle will present a recital at the annual Hopkins Festival in Ireland next year.

"The poem always comes first," said Ogle when asked how she begins her search for musical settings for poetry. "I've done a great deal of work at the American Music Center, a repository for scores from the last 25 years. It's possible to research settings by individual poets.

"When people think of modern music, they too often think only of radical and dissonant atonality – and there certainly is a lot – but I see a return to lyricism. Composers are feeling able to incorporate subtle textures of the modern with more accessible techniques. I feel music can be used to enhance the sense of the poem – perhaps make it even more memorable."

Ogle says she is especially excited to work with new colleague Beth Wiemann, whose work Ogle has performed in the past. A member of the New York Women Composers Group, Wiemann is the composer of the settings for *Simple Songs*, by various poets.

Both composers, Hagar and Wiemann, will attend the recital. Joining Ogle will be pianist Ginger Yang Hwalek, poet Kathleen Ellis, and ensemble performers Anatole Wieck, Louis Hall, Liz Downing and Harrison Roper.

Cultural Affairs Committee Deadline for Proposals

The deadline to submit proposals to the Cultural Affairs/Distinguished Lectures Series Committee is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26. Proposal guidelines and applications are available in the President's Office.

Maine Folklife Center

Most families tell stories of their origins, of who they are and where they come from, especially in America, a nation of immigrants. In the newest volume of *Northeast Folklore*, published annually by the Maine Folklife Center, three brothers set out to discover their "roots" by tracing these families stories. Their search leads them from Maine to Prince Edward Island, and all the way back to Ireland. *The Sign of the Stag: A Chimera* is the story of this quest. In it, three brothers find not only their father, but themselves and each other. It is available at the Folklife Center, 112 South Stevens Hall.

Dance Network to Showcase State Artists

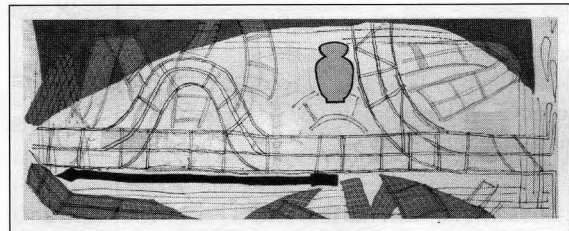
The Maine Dance Network presents its Fall Showcase of Maine dance artists on Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., in Hauck Auditorium.

Appearing on the program are Motion Collective, Robinson Ballet, Ram Island Dance, Esduardo Mariscal Dance Theatre and New Dance Studio.

Dancers Ann Ross, Janet Warner-Ashley and Mary Lyman also will perform works.

The coveted "Show Must Go On" Award has been presented to Anatole Wieck by UMaine's School of Performing Arts for his outstanding "second" performance of virtuoso violin music on Sunday evening, Sept. 14. Wieck's faculty recital opened the School of Performing Arts performance series on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Unfortunately, the incorrect performance time of 7:30 p.m. was listed in "Center Stage" and area newspapers. When over 60 audience members arrived, expecting an evening performance, Wieck greeted them and played an impromptu second recital. Bravo!

Gallery Glimpses



From *Cultural Escape*

Museum of Art Offers Cultural Escape

Charles Garabedian: Cultural Escape, an eight-week exhibit of the work of Los Angeles artist Charles Garabedian, opens at the University of Maine's Museum of Art, located in Carnegie Hall, on Friday, Oct. 3. The artist is known for his style of figurative abstraction using symbols and themes drawn from Greek mythology.

Combining elements of folk, Surrealism and Outsider art, Garabedian's flat, iconic paintings incorporate Jungian portent and hint of the Old World. Underlying much of his work is a Byzantine sense of expanding visual fables with a distinct Mediterranean influence. Sex and violence appear repeatedly in Garabedian's art but are rendered with the good-natured bounce characteristic of cartoons.

This flippant take on tragedy makes his work modern. *Cultural Escape*, an etching and aquatint in seven panels measuring 32 feet overall, was conceived as a scroll meant to be read from right to left. In his work, the artist combines universally understood symbols with his own private iconography.

Charles Garabedian's work was the subject of a survey exhibition at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art in 1981 and a mid-career retrospective at the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in 1983. His work is in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of Art and the Los Angeles Museum of Art.

News at a Glance

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ELECTRONIC NEWS SERVICES

The University of Maine Department of Public Affairs has two electronic news services available to the campus community.

UMaine Today is a daily e-mail message intended to provide an overview of media activity related to the University. It also includes a calendar of campus events, a list of news releases and *Maine Perspective* articles available on the World Wide Web and a weather forecast. Mailed at approximately 3:30 p.m., each day, UMaine Today is also posted to a FirstClass conference (located in the News Stand folder) and to a NetNews newsgroup.

To subscribe, send a message to listserv@maine.maine.edu, leave the "subject" line blank, and write in the body of the message: subscribe umtoday (your name). Questions should be directed to Joe Carr, 581-3571, or jocarr@maine.maine.edu.

In addition, brief summaries of science and engineering activities at the University of Maine are now being delivered to individuals monthly through an electronic service established last January. Known as MaineSci, the service contains concise, categorized news items about research, new publications, upcoming meetings and new grants.

Topics include environmental sciences such as forestry, wildlife, marine sciences and botany; engineering disciplines including mechanical, chemical, electrical and civil and environmental; chemistry; physics and astronomy; food science and human nutrition; nursing; and agronomy. To date, 182 individuals from California to Poland have subscribed to MaineSci.

The service is available free of charge via the Internet by sending an e-mail message to listserv@maine.maine.edu. To subscribe, individuals should type the following in the text of their message: subscribe mainesci (your name). For more information, contact Nick Houtman, 581-3777, or by e-mail, houtman@maine.maine.edu.

FLORIDA ATTORNEY IS UMAINE'S FIRST GRADUATE OF WEB-BASED COURSE FOR CREDIT

An attorney from Florida is the University of Maine's first distance education student to complete a course for credit entirely via the Internet. Robert Hunkapiller of Orlando is one of nine students who took a class on writing property descriptions taught this summer by Knud Hermansen, associate professor in the School of Engineering Technology.

Other students taking the course via the World Wide Web are from states such as California and Pennsylvania. According to Jim Patton, director of Instructional Technologies, other students have completed non-credit UMaine courses offered via the Web and videoconferencing with Maine businesses.

Hunkapiller says he found Hermansen's course listed on a website (www.landsurveyor.com), reviewed the description and registered immediately.

"The Web allowed me to take the course at my convenience. The student receives a lot of individual attention. I pestered Knud with questions, and he always responded promptly," Hunkapiller says. "I've suggested to Knud that he think about a web-based 'survey calculations' course. If he prepares one, I'll definitely take it. Knud knows his stuff."

Hermansen points out that UMaine faculty who offer Web courses are competing with similar offerings from institutions around the United States. He is currently developing a course on ethics with a colleague at New Mexico State University.

Students taking Web courses pay in-state tuition rates and must complete their work within three months of registration.

NEW DORMITORY WILL ACCOMMODATE RAPID GROWTH OF DARLING MARINE CENTER

The University of Maine's Darling Marine Center in Walpole has received a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to construct a new dormitory. The new building will more than double the lodging capacity at the Center, which has seen dramatic growth over the past five years.

Plans call for a two-story, 80-bed dorm complete with dining facilities to be completed in the spring of 1999.

"We can currently sleep 60 people during the warm months, and we're fully booked each year. This year, we even rented out four houses off campus. Since 1992, housing demand has shot up over 500 percent," says Kevin Eckelbarger, director of the Center.

"Our summer population includes about 100 visiting scientists. Over the last five years, we have hosted scientists from 198 institutions in 32 states and 17 foreign countries, most of whom return each year," Eckelbarger adds.

The announcement follows in the wake of approval last month of federal funding for UMaine's aquaculture program, including a new research facility at the Center.

ARMY ROTC COMMANDER TO VISIT UMAINE

Col. William Steiger III, Army ROTC commander of First Region, will visit the University of Maine ROTC program Friday, Oct. 3. The last time a Region commander visited UMaine was in 1994. Steiger is in charge of all 126 ROTC programs in universities and colleges throughout the Eastern seaboard.

During his visit, Steiger will tour the ROTC facilities and receive a briefing from LTC Jeffrey Wright, professor of military science. Steiger also is scheduled to meet with UMaine President Peter Hoff, and to receive a briefing from ROTC students.

THIRD TEACHING HISTORY IN MAINE CONFERENCE SET

For a third year, University of Maine faculty will join high school teachers on Friday, Oct. 3, to share ideas for continuing to improve the quality of history education in Maine.

"Up to Date: Teaching History in Maine" will involve eight UMaine faculty members in history and education, who will join as many as 100 teachers from throughout the state for workshops and discussions.

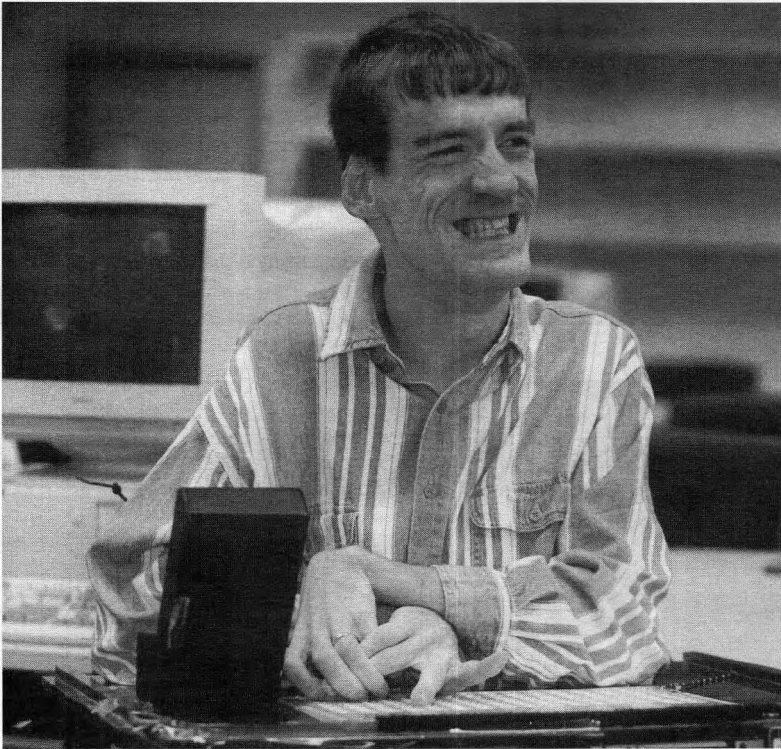
The conference, sponsored by the UMaine Department of History with the cooperation of the College of Education and Human Development, will provide opportunities for learning how to broaden students' classroom experiences.

The event begins 8:30 a.m., in Wells Conference Center. Professor of History William Baker started the conference in 1995 to improve the University's link with the state's history teachers. His goal is to foster active partnerships and highlight UMaine as an educational resource.

"We learn from each other how to do history," Baker says. "Many of our Maine high school history teachers received their early training at the University of Maine. They have developed ideas and methods of instruction that are instructive for us all."

Jerome Nadelhaft, professor emeritus of history, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address. He will discuss the importance of teaching – and learning – history.

"Students should be changed in some way by their study of history," says Nadelhaft, who retired last spring after nearly 30 years at UMaine. "It's got to be relevant to the students' lives. If it has relevance to individuals and society, it will affect things to come."



Bill Picard

Photo by Monty Rand

Championing the Strengths, Acknowledging the Limitations in All of Us

"The Changing Workforce" is the theme of a first-ever Diversity Summit this week in Portland that is bringing together Maine business, government and education leaders to share ideas about attracting a diverse workforce, and serving diverse customers and students.

Gov. Angus King, UMaine President Peter Hoff and Stephen Center, executive vice president of UNUM Corp., will address the Summit, co-sponsored by the University of Maine Corporate Affiliate Program and UNUM. Employees, students and leaders from diverse backgrounds will talk about the challenges of living, working and learning in Maine. Among them will be a number of members of the University community, including undergraduate Bill Picard of North Turner.

Picard's participation in the Summit is timely and important. A business administration major with an interdisciplinary concentration in Disability Studies, Picard is completing a practicum at UNUM as part of his Disability Studies coursework at UMaine. His participation on the Summit panel, "The Changing Face of Maine: Living, Working and Learning in Maine," is in keeping with his one-man crusade. Picard often accepts speaking engagements as opportunities to inform as many people as possible what it is like to live life to the fullest while having cerebral palsy — going to college; cheering for the UMaine women's basketball team; aspiring to own his own business; enjoying pastimes such as bowling, miniature golf, dancing, travelling, and surfing the Internet. Everyone should enjoy their life to the fullest without letting their personal struggles hold them back, he maintains.

Picard has never allowed his cerebral palsy to interfere with leading a full life, and that surprises a lot of people. "If you grew up in a society where you had a couple of friends with disabilities, you'd be more apt to be comfortable around other individuals with disabilities, but most people haven't," says Picard. "There is a lot of prejudice. We need to start with acceptance — acceptance of persons with disabilities, people who are black, white, homosexual. It takes education.

"Everyone has disabilities or faults, but most people don't look at it that way. If they did, they would soon become more aware of all

the different kinds of disabilities and the fact that everybody has their limitations. Not everyone can play basketball as well as Cindy Blodgett and I can't get around as well as some. We all have our limitations."

Picard enrolled at UMaine three years ago as a transfer student. In addition to taking business courses, Picard has been taking classes in the interdisciplinary concentration in Disability Studies, offered through the Center for Community Inclusion, Maine's University-affiliated program.

One of the three core courses in the Disability Studies concentration is a practicum. The interdisciplinary coursework and practicum combine to provide students with knowledge about disabilities, and how their discipline can operate within an interdisciplinary structure in order to provide supports that will improve the quality of life of persons with disabilities. In June, Picard began his 150-hour practicum, becoming the first UMaine business major to do so. Most often the practicum is undertaken by students in disciplines such as education, human development, nursing, social work and other disciplines.

"This practicum gives our students the opportunity to go into the field and see that what we're talking about in our classes is being practiced," says Monte Miller, research associate in the Center for Community Inclusion. "In the UNUM placement, we saw the opportunity for a student with a business background to go into a value-driven company that is doing such wonderful things with regard to disability."

The practicum at UNUM was particularly dynamic for Picard. The business major found himself working at an international corporation headquarters, studying the work environment of UNUM in its role as a world leader in disability insurance. During his weeks at UNUM throughout the summer, Picard studied the corporation's workplace practices and policies for hiring and retaining employees with disabilities. He also was asked by UNUM to make presentations and to offer any recommendations for change that could improve accessibility.

"I am looking forward to his report," says Laura Beckmann,

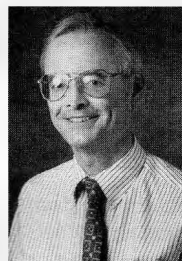
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New Faculty at the University of Maine

The University of Maine's 1997-98 academic year has begun with 50 new members of the faculty – the largest number of new faculty hired at one time since the late 1960s. As a means of introduction to the University community, Maine Perspective surveyed them concerning their academic, research and public service activities. This is the second in a series of features on the new faculty of the University of Maine.



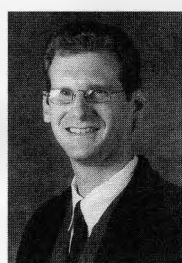
Assistant Professor of Music Beth Wiemann is teaching analytical orchestration, tonal counterpoint, 20th century techniques and applied study in clarinet this academic year. Wiemann, who received her Ph.D. at Princeton University in 1994, has been assistant professor of music at Salisbury State University in Maryland since 1994. She is a clarinetist whose other areas of interest include composing music and writing analytical articles on rhythm and text-setting. Wiemann's top honors include having compositions selected by national conferences, such as the Society of Composers and the Society of Electro-Acoustic Music, as well as regional groups in Boston, San Francisco and New York. Wiemann has received external funding from the Wang Center for the Performing Arts and the Portland (Ore.) Metropolitan Arts Commission. She notes that the strength of the performing faculty in the School of Performing Arts attracted her to UMaine. Wiemann says some of the most appealing aspects of being a faculty member have to do with showing students the relationship of music theory-study to musical performance, and expanding students' musical repertoires.



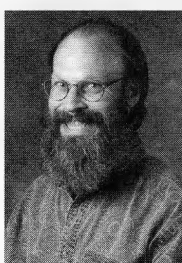
Assistant Professor of Journalism Michael McCauley is teaching electronic journalism, telecommunication survey, and mass media and the consumer. McCauley received his Ph.D. in mass communication from the University of Wisconsin this year. His academic areas of interest are broadcast news, broadcast history, public radio and media criticism. McCauley was the producer of a series, *The Minority Factor* (minority and women's voting concurs, Fall 1996) that was named Best Mini-Documentary or Series, Major Market Radio, in the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association 1997 Awards for Excellence. In addition, McCauley was a recipient of an H.V. Kaltenborn Fellowship for study in broadcast journalism in 1990. As a faculty member, McCauley says he looks forward to the chance to teach and to do research in his field, adding that it was the opportunity to work with "great colleagues" that attracted him to UMaine. "I'm a former season ticket holder for University of Wisconsin hockey," he says. "I'm ready to make the switch and become a Black Bear fan."



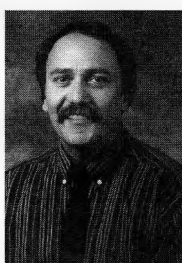
Assistant Professor of Art Eleanor Weisman has a shared appointment teaching art education and supervising student teachers in art. Weisman received a Ph.D. in art education from Ohio State University in 1994. She joins the University community from Morehead State University in Kentucky where she was adjunct faculty of art. Weisman also was an artist-in-residence for the Kentucky State Arts Council, teaching dance in elementary schools. Weisman's academic areas of interest are in integrated curriculum and action research. Her top honors include a University Fellowship at Ohio State University and First Place in the Experimental Category of the Broadcast Educators Association 1993 Juried Faculty Production Competition as co-producer of *Lakota Vision*. Weisman received the Graduate Student Alumni Research Award at Ohio State in 1993 and a University of South Dakota Faculty Research Grant in 1990. Weisman teaches dance and movement, and notes that she is eager to work interdisciplinarily with performance and visual art education. The opportunity to team teach and to share a position attracted her to UMaine.



Assistant Professor of Communication Nathan Stormer is teaching rhetorical theory and criticism, and this spring will teach a graduate course, "rhetoric of the body." Stormer, who received his Ph.D. in rhetorical studies from the University of Minnesota this year, specializes in rhetoric, cultural studies and feminist studies. His area of study focuses on medical rhetoric and reproduction. Of his appointment at UMaine, Stormer says he is anxious to teach courses with the freedom that comes with being a faculty member. In addition, he notes that he looks forward to working with a new population of graduates and undergraduates. "I enjoy teaching," he says, "and love the challenges it poses."



Assistant Professor of Art Jay Hanes has a shared appointment teaching art education and supervising student teachers in art. Hanes, who received a Ph.D. in art education from Ohio State University in 1994, joins the University community from Morehead State University in Kentucky where he was an assistant professor of art education. Hanes' academic areas of interest include ceramics, integrated curriculum, and action research. For two years he served as newsletter editor for the Caucus on Social Theory and Art Education. In 1995, he was awarded a Morehead State University Faculty Creative Production Grant. Of his appointment to the faculty, Hanes says he is particularly eager to work with his partner, Eleanor Weisman, as they share the art education position. He notes that he was attracted to UMaine by the shared appointment opportunity and the chance to work interdisciplinarily. "I am also looking forward to guiding art education majors," he says.

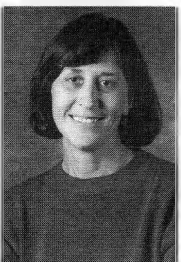


Assistant Professor of Education Edward Jadallah is teaching courses in elementary social studies education and the MAT program. He notes that the courses he teaches in social studies education and curriculum theory serve as a framework for investigating the ways in which preservice and inservice teachers understand and apply the principles and processes of reflective teaching. Jadallah, who received his Ph.D. in teacher education/social studies education from Ohio State University in 1984, joins the University community from Bowling Green State University where he had been assistant professor in the Department of Educational Curriculum and Instruction since 1990. At Bowling Green he was twice nominated for the Master Teacher Award and in 1995 shared a College of Education and Allied Professions Dean's Award for Innovative Program Development. Jadallah's external funding has included last spring's Ohio Goals 2000 Grants for a model plan for local professional development committees, in collaboration with the Lakota Local School District, the Sandusky County Educational Service Center and Bowling Green. For Jadallah, the most appealing aspect of being a faculty member has to do with working with preservice teachers and "watching their enthusiasm and excitement evolve as they become professional educators who learn how to learn." He notes that during his interview, it was very apparent that the UMaine education faculty are very student-oriented and work hard to provide relevant and meaningful teacher education programs.



The Department of Sociology's first Thoreau Teaching Fellow is Denise Baird. Baird, who is teaching introduction to sociology and other courses, specializes in family sociology, including such areas as divorce and family law and policy, and the sociology of gender. This spring, she will be teaching sociology of the family and sociology of popular culture. Baird is a doctoral student from Purdue University and is completing her dissertation, "Narratives of Divorce and Post-Divorce Adjustment in Families." Baird says it was the Thoreau Teaching Fellowship and the rapport between her and

the sociology faculty that attracted her to UMaine. She looks forward to having new colleagues with whom to share ideas and the opportunity to explore new areas in teaching and research. Coming from the Midwest, Baird says the change of scenery – the Maine landscape – is particularly exciting.



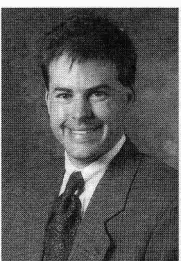
Assistant Professor of Journalism Joanne Gula is teaching introduction to advertising, advertising copy and graphics, and advertising media. She received her Ph.D. in mass communication from the University of Massachusetts in 1983, and first taught at UMaine 16 years ago as an ABD. Gula's research interests include advertising and MTV, advertising and children, women and the media, images of women in advertising, and sexism in media and advertising. Gula comes to the University from the San Francisco Bay Area where she owned and directed a children's theater and art school.

She notes that she enjoys the enthusiasm and eagerness students have to learn about advertising and media. "I have taught many ages (2 to adult) and have learned about similarities and differences among them," she says. "I find it challenging, rewarding and always exciting." Gula says she is thrilled to be back in Maine. She says she has lived throughout the Southwest and in California, but "Maine is the place to be."



Judy Walker, assistant professor of communication disorders, is teaching courses in adult head injury, aphasia, motor and speech disorders, and anatomy and physiology. Walker received her Ph.D. in speech/language pathology from the University of Massachusetts in 1994, and was a postdoctoral fellow at Purdue University in 1993-94. She joins the University community from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center where she served as head of Speech-Language Pathology and as an instructor in the medical school. Walker's research interests include

cognitive and linguistic impairments subsequent to central nervous system lesions. She has had extensive clinical training with neurologically impaired patients at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston's Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. Walker says she was attracted to UMaine by the challenge of working in an expanding and changing program, and by the opportunity of working with Communication Disorders faculty and students. She notes that her faculty appointment will provide the opportunity to expand her professional goals in teaching and research.



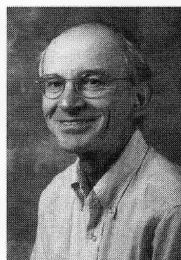
Assistant Professor of History Liam Riordan is teaching introduction to U.S. history, American colonial and revolutionary history, and colonial Latin America through independence. Riordan received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Pennsylvania in 1996. His academic areas of interest include colonial America and Revolutionary history, and multiculturalism in early America. Riordan's academic honors include a Dissertation Fellowship in Yale University's Pew Program in Religion and American History, a research award from the New Jersey Historical Commission and

an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Dissertation Fellowship. This year, Riordan holds a Gest Fellowship with the Quaker Collection of Haverford College and a Research Fellowship with the David Library of the American Revolution. Of his appointment to the faculty, Riordan says he particularly looks forward to the opportunity to work with undergraduate and graduate students, as well as the welcoming colleagues in the History Department. Riordan's wife, Susan Thibedeau, who has family in the Bangor-Orono area, teaches English at Bangor High School.



Assistant Professor of Political Science Amy Fried is teaching introduction to American government, media and public opinion, and gender politics. Fried was a Doctoral Dissertation Fellow, receiving her Ph.D. in political science from the University of Minnesota in 1991. She joins the University community from Colgate University where she was an assistant professor and a Picker Fellow. Fried's academic areas of interest include public opinion, mass media, gender and politics, feminist theory, political culture and American politics. Her first book, *Muffled Echoes: Oliver North and the Politics*

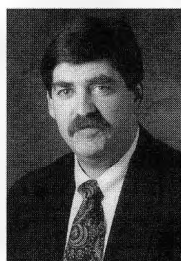
of Public Opinion, has just been published by Columbia University Press. Fried notes that being a faculty offers a great combination of contemplation, writing and individual research with the opportunity to share ideas and work with others. She was attracted to UMaine by the Maine lifestyle and the "great fit" with the needs of the Department of Political Science.



John Buoncristiani, an instructor in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, is teaching undergraduate mathematics and statistics courses, including calculus and basic algebra. Buoncristiani received his Ph.D. in statistics from Boston University. His research interests include secondary school mathematics reform (precalculus, calculus, statistics, and interactive math), undergraduate mathematics education, and statistics in sports, data analysis and mathematical modeling, in general. Buoncristiani served in the U.S. Peace Corps as a secondary- and university-level teacher in Tanzania.

For the past two years, he has been working with Boston high school teachers, and mentoring and teaching as part of math reform in the Boston public schools. There he served as a teacher trainer in the areas of statistics, data analysis and modeling incorporating technology in the classroom.

Sources of funding for his work have included the Center for the Enhancement of Science and Mathematics Education in Boston, NSF and NIH. Buoncristiani says he was attracted to UMaine by the "terrific faculty in mathematics, the community people I've met, the commitment to teaching on the part of the University, being New England bred, and the outdoor environment." He adds that he is an avid reader in Italiano, has run in the Boston and New York Marathons, and has climbed to the summit of Kilimanjaro.



Assistant Professor of Marketing Harold Daniel is teaching marketing research. The course provides an opportunity to share with students Daniel's insights from 12 years of marketing research practice in both supplier and corporate settings with companies such as Campbell Soups and General Foods. Daniel received his Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Connecticut this past spring. His research focuses on the development and diffusion of innovative technologies and the products they support. An ultimate goal of the research is the acceleration of technology diffusion.

Daniel believes that the marketing of novel technological products, and ultimately the ability to rapidly diffuse such products within their respective markets, begins with the choices made in the development of the underlying technologies. For this reason, his research has investigated industry-university cooperative R&D and specifically the role of project evaluation and selection in maintaining productive collaborations. He also has examined the impact of market entry timing on the evaluation of novel technology products with the goal of developing a research method to allow a producer to better anticipate the timing of market acceptance of innovative products. Funding for Daniel's research has included NSF and the Advanced Technology Center for Precision Manufacturing. Daniel notes that some of the most appealing aspects of being a faculty member have to do with the freedom to be entrepreneurial and the opportunity to work with students and with colleagues involved in investigations at the cutting edge of technology. "Above all," he says, "I believe that I can make a greater contribution to the lives of the individuals with whom I will come in contact than was ever the case in my practical experience." Daniel says he has found the faculty and students at UMaine a warm and most welcoming group, and notes that the exciting research and challenges being addressed here are very attractive. "The commitment to application of the latest instructional/communication technologies has been and continues to be very attractive," Daniel notes. "There are technologies being applied here that equal or exceed those of much larger institutions."

The CUTTING EDGE

University of Maine Research on the Frontiers of Science

The Link Between Advertising and Men's Low Self-Esteem

A new study about the impact of marketing on its audience has found that the polished portraits of attractive, successful people that are so pervasive in advertising cause young men, as well as young women, to have lowered self-esteem.

Research has long-since linked the abundance of thin, beautiful models to self-esteem problems and eating disorders in young women. In their study, Kim McKeage, UMaine assistant professor of marketing, and colleague Charles Gulas, of Wright State University in Ohio, found that young men use images in ads as benchmarks against which to judge themselves.

In addition, the saturation of advertisements with these attractive yet unrealistic images means that people might make these comparisons daily, say the researchers, whose findings were presented at the American Marketing Association's Summer Educators' Conference in Chicago last month.

McKeage and Gulas launched their study in 1993 involving 140 young men from a major university in the Northeast. The men were shown advertisements from popular magazines such as *GQ* and *Sports Illustrated* depicting physically attractive men and women, as well as financially successful men and women. As a control, the groups also viewed advertisements containing only objects.

The men then answered a questionnaire to gauge their self-esteem. The study found that advertisements with idealized images of men and women, and idealized images of financial success, temporarily reduced male viewers' self images.

The young men in the study responded favorably to advertisements portraying attractive young women, but negatively to those with attractive men. The test subjects also responded more negatively to those ads portraying financially successful women.

As a doctoral student at the University of Massachusetts, McKeage began investigating the motives behind consumerism – particularly whether the quest for material goods made people happy. She also studied what businesses could do to encourage retail employees to do their best. McKeage found that companies that treat people fairly and encourage their creativity tend to have better, more productive employees.

Now McKeage is collecting information about what she calls "holistic" businesses – socially conscious, responsible companies that seek to treat clients and employees with dignity. One of the questions to be answered is how consumers will respond to such companies.

Humphrey a consultant on chipped tire projects

Every two hours, day and night, engineers in Boardman Hall get a message via phone line from the new railroad bridge in Brunswick. The call is placed by an automatic device which constantly monitors a layer of tire chips placed against the walls of a bridge spanning the Maine Central Railroad tracks.

Dana Humphrey, winner of a 1997 Governor's Special Teamwork Award and professor of civil and environmental engineering, and Tricia Cosgrove, a graduate student from Akron, Ohio now living in Old Town, are pleased with the information they have received from these calls.

"So far, our data show that the chips have reduced the pressure on the wall and that they aren't getting hot," says Humphrey. "They're working as well as we had thought they would."

Those conclusions translate into lower construction costs and a badly needed new use for Maine's glut of used tires. A survey by



RAINFALL SIMULATOR GETS SHAKEDOWN CRUISE

Rosemary Seymour, assistant professor of bio-resource engineering, has designed a portable rainfall simulator which was used in experiments on water quality and potato production at the Aroostook Farm in Presque Isle this past summer. The device stands about 12-feet tall and uses nozzles and a fan to simulate rainfall rates from about 0.7 inch to 2.8 inches per hour. Students in Biosystems Science and Engineering built the simulator at Perkins Hall in June. At Presque Isle, operators were able to conduct two tests per day on plots one-meter square. Seymour is planning to make modifications based on the results of the summer's water quality work and says she hopes to make the device available to other researchers studying hydro-logic processes.

the Scrap Tire Management Council recently concluded that Maine has more used tires per capita than any other state. With 34 old tires per person, Maine just edges out Rhode Island which has about 31. Ohio is a distant third at nine tires per person.

Construction projects have begun to make a small dent in the state's tire piles. More than half a million tires were used in the Brunswick railroad bridge and under an approach road to the new Androscoggin River bridge between Topsham and Brunswick. Most recently, almost three times as many – 1.4 million tires – were used in a project on new Maine Turnpike exit at Congress Street in Portland. In Aroostook County, 300,000 tires are being chipped and used as a drainage layer in the new Tri-Community Landfill near Fort Fairfield.

Humphrey has served as a consultant on both projects. "In Portland, we saved about \$300,000 by using tire chips over the next cheapest lightweight fill alternative," says Humphrey. "If we had chipped the same tires to smaller sizes needed for burning in power plants, it would have cost another \$300,000, so altogether we saved the state about \$600,000."

New GPS reference station on-line

A new satellite receiving antenna on Boardman Hall has become part of a national network being used to increase the accuracy of the U.S. global positioning system (GPS).

Alfred Leick, professor in the Department of Spatial Information Science and Engineering, oversaw development of the link with the 14-station system of Satloc receivers around the U.S. Satloc specializes in providing guidance to an emerging agricultural industry known as "precision farming."

The GPS is operated by the U.S. Department of Defense which provides signals which, when used directly, can result in positions accurate to within about 30 meters. The Satloc system uses a technique known as "differential GPS." By computing the distance between orbiting GPS satellites and ground stations with known coordinates, the system can provide real-time locations accurate to within a submeter.

All data collected by the station is available for the previous 10 days via Internet from the department's server.

S. Amirhaeri, research assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry, Microbiology and Molecular Biology, a paper: "Flexible DNA: Genetically Unstable CTG.CAG and CGG.CCG from Human Hereditary Neuromuscular Disease Genes," *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, 272:16783-92 (1997).

Vincent Schenkels, former visiting researcher with the NCGIA, and **Max Egenhofer**, 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: "Exploratory Access to Digital Libraries," in N. Chrisman (Ed.): *Proceedings of Autocarto*, 13 (April 1997).

Josephine Donovan, professor of English: "From Avenger to Victim: Genealogy of a Renaissance Novella," *Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature* 15(2):269-88 (1996). Also, "Women and the Rise of the Novel," *Signs* 16(3) (1991) has been reprinted in *History and Theory: Feminist Research Debates, Contestations*, ed. Barbara Laslett et al. (University of Chicago Press, 1997). Also, *Feminist Theory* (rev. ed. 1992) has been translated into Turkish (Istanbul: Iletisim Yayıncılık, 1997).

Professor **Michael Lewis**, Art Department, has been awarded a commission to create six paintings for a newly renovated entranceway/lounge at Colby College's Miller Library. Lewis was invited to compete as one of four finalists for two commissions. The paintings will be installed around Nov. 1, 1997. In addition, a recent painting by Lewis has been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Southern Maine Art Gallery, and several of his recent paintings were exhibited in a group show at Steven Scott Gallery, Baltimore, July-August, 1997.

Mary Regan Brakey, associate professor of nursing: "Tips for the Novice Grant Seeker: Implications for Staff Development Specialists," *Journal of Nursing Staff Development*, 13(3):160-63 (May/June, 1997).

Howard Patterson, professor of chemistry, an invited review article: "Luminescence and Absorption Studies of Transition Metal Ions in Host Crystals, Pure Crystals and Surface Environments," in the series, "Topics in Current Chemistry," Number 191, *Electronic and Vibronic Spectra of Transition Metal Complexes*, II:59-86 (1997) edited by H. Yersin.

Bob Strong, professor of finance: "The Bias in Delta as an Indicator as the Actual Likelihood of Option Exercise," *Financial Practice and Education* (Spring/Summer 1997).

Elise Turner, assistant professor, computer science, presented and published a paper at the Tenth International Symposium on Unmanned Untethered Submersible Technology (UUST'97, Durham, N.H.): "Task Assignment in AOSNs: A Constraint-based Approach." **Roy Turner**, assistant professor, computer science) and E. Turner published a paper at the same symposium, with Steve Chappel of the Autonomous Undersea Systems Institute, and **Charles Grunden**, undergraduate student in computer science: "Cooperative Behavior in an Autonomous Oceanographic Sampling Network: MAUV Project Update." In addition, **Prabha Ramakrishnan**, M.S. '97, computer science, and R. Turner published a paper at the same symposium: "Integrating Partial-ordering Planning into the Orca Schema-based Mission Controller." The paper was presented by R. Turner.

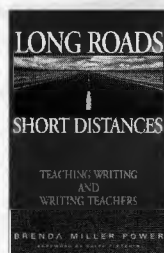
Matt Liebman, associate professor, Department of Applied Ecology & Environmental Sciences, and Eric Galland: "Many Little Hammers: Ecological Management of Crop-weed interactions," *Ecology in Agriculture*, L.E. Jackson, ed. Academic Press, Orlando, pp. 287-339 (1997).

A WELCOME FROM PHI BETA KAPPA

The University of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa invites members interested in becoming involved in the local organization to contact Professor Howard Segal, History Department, Stevens Hall x1920. Activities of Phi Beta Kappa at UMaine include a spring induction ceremony for new members and a public lecture by a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. This academic year's ceremony will take place at 4 p.m., April 16, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. The speaker will be Lawrence Rosen, professor of anthropology at Princeton University.

V O L U M E S

Recent Works by University of Maine Authors



Long Roads, Short Distances: Teaching Writing and Writing Teachers
By Brenda Power
(Heinemann 1997)

Long Roads, Short Distances is a personal and humorous account of Brenda Power's experiences learning to teach college literary methods courses. Power, associate professor of education, teaches preservice and graduate students at the

University of Maine.

Throughout her book, Power demonstrates how the theory that is so central to supporting younger authors is just as important when working with adult students. She offers insight into writing instruction for students of any age, and evidence of her growth as a learner.

In his foreword, Ralph Fletcher notes that risk-taking "is not just a nice idea but perhaps the crucial ingredient for professional growth." In the numerous classroom examples Power provides, she offers a look at the successes and failures – and the simple truths about teaching and learning that can come to be buried at times in the daily practice of one's job.

Ultimately, Power's book shows the promise of how improving writing instruction in schools begins with careful, thoughtful and consistent mentoring of teachers in college methods courses.

Book Ends

New & Noteworthy at the University Bookstore

Fall is arriving, and at the same time many great new titles are rolling in. This fall's list seems exceptionally enticing. For a sampling, read these reviews; for more, come on in, check out the "New Titles" pole in the front of the store and talk to us. We are always happy to assist you in your search for a good read!

The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls, Joan Jacobs Brumberg, Random House, 1997. *The Body Project* chronicles how growing up in a female body has changed over the past century and why that experience is more difficult today than ever before. With remarkable insight, Brumberg provides an account of what adolescent girls gained and lost as American women shed the corset and the ideal of virginity for a new world of dieting, sexual freedom and consumerism.

Four Dreamers and Emily, Stevie Davies, Saint Martin's Press, 1997. *Academics and Wuthering Heights* fans are descending on the Bronte family homestead for an Emily Bronte conference. The result – unexpected conflicts and unpredictable alliances amongst a group of people, each of whom were looking forward to a weekend in the company of kindred spirits. Herself an acknowledged Emily Bronte expert, Davies gives a hilarious and bittersweet send-up of academic pretentiousness and literary obsession.

Napoleon Bonaparte, Alan Schom, Harper Collins, 1997. Schom's remarkably ambitious, compulsively readable, and authoritative account of the life of Napoleon fills the gaps and includes all facets of Napoleon's incredible career. Candid about Napoleon's character flaws, Schom does not gloss over the awful misery and destruction that Napoleon's endless, often needless wars of conquest wreaked on the peoples of Europe. Fast-paced and full of fascinating profiles and dramatic events, this highly researched book is embellished with almost 100 illustrations and many maps.

The Woman and the Ape, Peter Hoeg, Penguin USA, 1997. Madelene Burden is a modern-day sleeping beauty drowning in an alcoholic stupor, but the prince whose kiss brings her back to life is not tall, dark and handsome . . . he's a short, dark, 3,000-pound ape named Erasmus. This daring and imaginative fable poses searching questions about romance, freedom, and humanity.

exegesis, Astro Teller, Vintage, 1997. Astro Teller has written a wonderfully intriguing story of how we can get emotionally involved with the technology we create – and it with us.

S. Amirhaeri, research assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry, Microbiology and Molecular Biology, attended a summer course and workshop on Human Genetic Diseases at the Jackson Laboratory, July 13-25.

Sandy Ives, Maine Folklife Center, attended a meeting of the International Ballad

Commission in Gozd Martuljek, Slovenia, July 13-19. In addition, Aug. 8-9 he participated in the Fourth Annual Larry Gorman Folk Festival in Tyne Valley, Prince Edward Island.

Daniel Harrison, associate professor, Department of Wildlife Ecology, gave a paper: "Microhabitat, Stand, and Landscape Scale Habitat Selection by Marten in Maine," at the Workshop on Lynx and Marten Management in Eastern Boreal Forests, White Mountain National Forest, Gilead, Miss., Aug. 25-27. In addition, with **William Krohn**, leader, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Harrison gave a paper: "What Do, and Don't, We Know About Lynx and Marten in Maine?" at the same workshop.

Howard Patterson, professor of chemistry, and chemistry graduate students **Mohammad Omary** and **Manal Omary**, attended the 12th International Symposium on Photochemistry and Photophysics of Coordination Compounds in Vermont, June 28-July 3. Patterson was a member of the local organizing committee and chaired a session. Three papers were presented. Mohammad Omary and Patterson presented: "Discover of 'Exciplex Tuning' in $\text{Ag}(\text{CN})_2$ Ions Doped in Alkali Halide Crystals." Patterson, Mohammad Omary, George Shankle (Angelo State University), Zerihun Assefa (Oak Ridge National Laboratory) and Thomas Webb (Auburn University) presented a second paper: "Photophysical Properties of $\text{Ti}[\text{Ag}(\text{CN})_2]$: A New Class of Luminescent Metal-Metal Bonded Exciplex." A third paper by H. Yersin, D. Trumbach, J. Strasser (all from Universitat Regensburg, Regensburg, Germany), and Patterson, Assefa, and Shankle, was presented: "Tunable Energy Transfer in $\text{Eu}[\text{Au}(\text{CN})_2]_3$, $\text{Sm}[\text{Au}(\text{CN})_2]_3$, $\text{Tb}[\text{Au}(\text{CN})_2]_3$."

Phillip deMaynadier, research associate, Department of Wildlife Ecology, and **Malcolm Hunter Jr.**, Libra Professor of Conservation Biology, presented a paper: "Eastern Amphibians and Forest Age: Lessons for Managed Forest Landscapes," at the Fourth Eastern Ancient Forest Conference, Clarion University, Clarion, Penn., June 5-7. DeMaynadier also interviewed with the *Maine Sunday Telegram* for an article on current efforts to inventory and conserve rare dragonflies in Maine: "Gotcha! Researchers Stalk the Elusive Dragonfly," Aug. 17.

Malcolm Hunter, Libra Professor of Conservation Biology, gave a keynote speech: "Forest Ecosystem Management at Large Scales," at the Forest Ecosystem Management Workshop, Terrace, British Columbia, May 28, and he organized a roundtable discussion: "What is Natural?" at a Society for Conservation Biology meeting, Victoria, British Columbia, June 7.

Richard Mueller, assistant professor of economics and Canadian studies, presented a paper: "The Labour Supply Consequences of Marital Dissolution for Canadian Men and Women," at the 31st Annual Meeting of the Canadian Economics Association, St. John's, Newfoundland, June 7.

John Moring, professor of zoology, presented a paper: "A Century of Smelt Culture (Osmeridae)," at the Annual Meeting of the American Fisheries Society, Monterey, Calif., Aug. 26. Moring also was co-author of a paper presented by Chris Hartleb, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point: "A Bioenergetics Model for Brook Trout Living in Sub-optimal Conditions."

Professor **Jayendran Rasaiah**, Department of Chemistry, visited the Biotechnology Division at the National Institute of Standards and Technology at Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 27-29, and lectured on: "Theoretical Studies of Ions and Biomolecules in Aqueous Solution."

Renate Klein, College of Education and Human Development, won a grant from the German-American Academic Council Foundation's Distinguished Lectureship Program to support the visit of German professor of educational theory and women's studies Carol Hagemann-White to the University of Maine campus. Hagemann-White will give two public lectures Oct. 6 and Oct. 8. In addition, Klein was a keynote speaker at the Second Interdisciplinary Meeting of the European Network on Family Conflict and Domestic Violence, Loccum, Germany, Aug. 24-27. Her paper was: "Conflict and Violence in the Family: Crossdisciplinary issues." At the same meeting she also presented a paper: "Social Networks and Informal Third Parties."

Max Egenhofer, 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; **Harlan Onsrud**, chair and associate professor in spatial information science and engineering; and **Paul Schroeder**, graduate research assistant with the NCGIA and graduate student in spatial information science and engineering, attended the NCGIA Workshop: "Geographies of the Information Society," Santa Barbara, Feb. 28-March 1.

Randall Boone, research associate, Department of Wildlife Ecology, and **William Krohn**, leader, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, made the following presentations at the Seventh Annual Gap Analysis Principal Investigators Meeting, Reston, Vir., Aug. 4-8. Two posters: "Forest Birds and Woody Plants: Broad-scale Habitat Relations in the North Maine Woods," and "Broad-scale Correlates of Vertebrate Richness as a Biogeographic Foundation for Maine Gap Analysis"; and a paper: "Predictability of Avian Species Occurrences and Assessing Predicted Vertebrate Distributions from Gap Analysis." Boone and Krohn gave another paper: "Forest Birds and Woody Plants: GIS Analysis of Broad-scale Biogeographic Relations," at the second annual meeting of the Society of Canadian Ornithologists, Aug. 7-9.

Steve Sader, professor of forest resources, presented: "An Evaluation of Satellite Change Detection Methods for Monitoring Forest Harvest and Silvicultural Activity in Maine Industrial Forests," at the International Symposium on Optical Science, Engineering and Instrumentation in San Diego, July 30. He also presented: "Changing Ecosystems: Human Patterns on the Landscape from Time-series Satellite Monitoring," at the Ecological Society of America Annual Meeting in Albuquerque, Aug. 13.

Carol Foss, graduate student in wildlife ecology, gave a paper: "Breeding Bird Communities in Mature Spruce Fir Forest: Insights from Behavior Mapping," at the First New Hampshire-Vermont Partners in Flight Bird Conservation Conference, Fairlee, Vt., April 12.

Matthew Moen, professor and chair, Department of Political Science, presided over the business meeting of the Religion and Politics Division at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C., Aug. 26-31. He recently completed his second term as chairperson of the 400-member Religion and Politics Division.

June 23, **Kathleen March's** recently-founded Amaranta Press was the topic of discussion on the "Diario Cultural" program of Radio Galega in Galicia. Amaranta Press has as its objective the publication, in English translations, of creative writing and criticism concerning Galician literature.

HUTCHINSON HONORED BY SEA GRANT

Retired University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson received a prestigious national award from the National Sea Grant Association at its annual meeting in Madison, Wis., Aug. 12. The award recognizes his efforts to develop Sea Grant programs at UMaine and Ohio State University.

In 1980, Hutchinson assumed the role of UMaine's first Sea Grant director. For several years leading up to that point, he lead the effort to develop a program jointly with the University of New Hampshire.

"It was an exciting time," he recalls. "UNH had the strength in marine engineering while we had oceanography and aquaculture people. We also had the law school, and we had the coastline."

The award is given to one person annually for significant contributions to the Sea Grant College Program.

Jeff Reutter, director of Sea Grant at Ohio State University, credits Hutchinson with increasing student access to marine studies courses. That state's Sea Grant program focuses on Lake Erie.

Hutchinson was provost and vice president for academic affairs at OSU in 1989 when he made several administrative changes to the university's Sea Grant program. Research has doubled and student enrollments tripled as a result of Hutchinson's policies, according to Reutter.

Look Who's On Campus



Daniel Hamermesh, professor of economics at the University of Texas at Austin, will discuss "The Economics of Beauty" in a lecture at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25, 101 Neville Hall. Hamermesh is the Edward Everett Hall Centennial Professor of Economics at UTA, and he is a research associate with the National Bureau of Economic Research. He is the author of *Labor Demand, The Economics of Work and Pay*, and his research interests include applications of labor economics to issues such as suicide, sleep and beauty. Of particular interest is the extent to which beauty is rewarded in the labor market.



James Richardson, chair of the Division of Anthropology at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 3, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts, on "Collecting Pre-Columbian Peru: Archaeological Research vs. Treasure, Loot and Booty." Richardson's talk is offered in conjunction with the new Hudson exhibit, *Empires Emerging, Collecting the Peruvian Past*. Richardson has been on the anthropology faculty at the University of Pittsburgh since 1967. He is

a well-known authority on Andean and Northeastern North American archaeology, and he has published several scholarly articles on both subjects. He has done field research in South Dakota, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, as well as in Peru and the Caribbean islands of Anguilla and Barbuda. Richardson has been curator of numerous anthropological exhibits at the Carnegie Museum.



The Staples Lecturers in Biochemistry are Paul Berg, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, and Maxine Singer, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The two internationally renowned scientists will present three research seminars Oct. 6-8, and a public lecture Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., 100

Corbett Business Building. The topic of the public lecture is, "Advancing Genetics: Challenging Prospects and Naggig Reservations." Berg is Willson Professor of Biochemistry and director of the Beckman Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine, Stanford University School of Medicine. In 1980, Berg received the Albert Lasker Medical Research Award and the Nobel Prize for his studies of biochemistry of nucleic acids, particularly recombinant DNA. Singer served as research biochemist at the National Institutes of Health and then as chief of the National Cancer Institute's Laboratory of Biochemistry. In 1988, she became president of the Carnegie Institution and scientist emerita at NIH, where she presently conducts research on transposable elements in the human genome.



Carol Hagemann-White, professor of educational sciences and women's studies, University of Osnabrück, Germany, will present two lectures on campus. The first, "Coordinating Legal, Educational and Political Responses to Domestic Violence: Perspectives from Community Peace Work," will be 7 p.m., Oct. 6, 100 Neville Hall. She also will speak on: "The Women's Movement in Germany: Current Issues and Debates," at 12:15 p.m., Oct. 8, Bangor Lounge, Union. Hagemann-White is known

for her pioneering research on violence against women in Germany. She conducted the first evaluation study for the Berlin women's shelter, a nationwide survey of counseling services for victims of violence, and is currently involved in an interdisciplinary project in the area of peace and conflict research: "Peace Practice Against Everyday Violence: Preconditions of Interinstitutional Cooperation to Reduce Violence in Gender Relations." Hagemann-White is a member of the Research Council of the European Network for Women's Studies and the Council of Europe Committee on Gender Equity. She has written extensively on issues of gendered violence and gender-equitable education.



Jonathan Goldstein, a professor of Asian history at State University of West Georgia, will deliver the annual Minsky Family Lecture in Judaic Studies on Thursday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m., 100 Corbett Business Building. Goldstein's lecture, "The Jews of China, India and Japan: Comparative Perspectives," will draw from his forthcoming trilogy *The Jews of China: Historical and Comparative Perspectives*, *The Jews of China: A Sourcebook and Research Guide*, and *Fresh Perspectives on Sino-Israeli Relations, 1948-*

1998. Goldstein is a research associate at Harvard's John K. Fairbank Center for Far East Asian Research. He has been a visiting professor of Asian history in the University of Maine System each summer since 1990.

Listserve Focuses on Franco-American Women's Issues, Studies

The FAFEMM-L is an open listserve which focuses on Franco-American women's issues and studies. The purpose of the list is to heighten the awareness of Franco-American women, the mainstream population and any other persons interested in Franco-American women's cultural work and studies. There is a large population of Franco-American women in the Northeast and throughout the US. The Franco-American women arrived in the U.S. through a land bridge crossing from Quebec. We are the descendants of these women. Web page address: <http://members.aol.com/FAWI2000/index.html>

The list is NOT a general Franco-American cultural discussion, but it is a list specific to Franco-American women. Membership of this listserve is not published or accessible to other list subscribers. This list is monitored by its editor: Rhea Cote Robbins, director, Franco-American Women's Institute, Rhea_Cote@umit.maine.edu. Direct questions about the list and its purpose to her. To subscribe to the new listserve, called FAFEMM-L, open to all, for the exclusive discussion of Franco-American women's issues and studies, send as the body of a mail addressed to LISTSERV@MAINE.MAINE.EDU: SUBSCRIBE FAFEMM-L (your name) .

Bill Picard *continued from page 9*

second vice president of UNUM's operations finance department and Picard's site supervisor. "The (benefit) for me will be to look at UNUM through the eyes of someone who is disabled. For Bill, I hope he sees that a person with disabilities can contribute in the business world. It is an ongoing effort in the corporate world to accommodate persons who are disabled, but there are still leaps and bounds to take. Here he's seen the best of the best, a work environment in which nondisabled and disabled are comfortable and everyone is asked to make some effort toward diversity."

Picard says he was struck not only by the number of employees with disabilities in UNUM's workforce, but by the technology and physical improvements to accommodate special needs. Demonstration of specialized office equipment in everyday use at UNUM showed Picard how such tools can be effective in "strengthening the output of people with disabilities" and in enabling workers unemployed due to a disability the opportunity "to get back to work and make a solid contribution."

"This fits with (UNUM's) goal: In order to better help its clients get back to work, UNUM is working to be one of the leaders in diversity and technology in the workplace," says Picard. "With its focus on accessibility and technology for people with disabilities, it is obvious that UNUM is striving for diversity in the workplace."

Throughout his educational experiences, Picard says he has never experienced anything like he did this summer at UNUM. "It is truly amazing what this company is doing for employees and clients," says Picard, who expects to graduate from UMaine in December 1998. "I have never thought I would be able to work in a big company, but after seeing UNUM, I have become inspired about the possibility that there might be a job out there for me in the business community." ▲

Enrollment *continued from page 1*

Enrollment Management will champion the involvement of all members of the University community in doing everything possible to encourage student recruitment and retention, and to enhance the learning environment.

The result will be a campus climate that presents "a world of opportunity" through its academics, cultural and social opportunities, diversity and support services.

One of the first and primary challenges, says Beacon, "is to figure out who we are."

Change will begin with a vision statement for the University from President Hoff that will "set the tone and provide direction for where we're headed in the years to come," says Beacon. "Then we have to ask students who they think we are. In terms of direct recruiting activities, we need to begin with the perspective of enrolled students. In terms of retention, we need to look at why we lose 25 percent of our entering students at the end of the first year – a rate comparable to peer public institutions but not to private schools."

Addressing declining enrollment is much more than just attracting students to campus, according to Beacon and Sherman Rosser, UMaine's recently named Admissions director. There has to be some assurance that, once here, all students must find an inclusive, supportive educational environment.

"Changing diversity on campus doesn't mean changing the complexion but the mindset of the institution," says Rosser. "Being made aware of students with varied backgrounds, faculty may need to change their teaching perspective. It's not a matter of asking them to teach differently but to present differently. For instance, bringing black writers into the curriculum, and seeking out that material that reflects what America looks like, and introducing students to more than one perspective on the world."

"That's why Admissions is such a powerful tool for helping bring about social change," says Rosser.

In order to begin to tackle enrollment issues and launch initiatives, Enrollment Management must be much more than an Admissions gateway. It must be one of the fundamental forces in the University community "looking at the whole picture involving the student," says Beacon.

Enrollment Management in its overarching role encompasses Admissions, which is involved from the first handshake with a prospective student through the last handshake when that student graduates. "Enrollment Management also means getting into the heads of students and looking at the University from their perspectives. That's different than sitting in meetings trying to figure out what students want. We think we know their characteristics, but I'm not sure that's true. Enrollment Management has to do with being conscious of the clients – the students – and trying to provide them with the right services to fulfill their needs."

Forty percent of Beacon's job has to do with interacting with those staffs that report to Enrollment Management – Admissions, directed by Rosser; Student Records, directed by Alison Cox; and Student Financial Aid, directed by Peggy Crawford. The remaining 60 percent of his time is devoted to working with faculty and students, including a focus on student life outside the classroom.

Beacon says he will spend the coming year not only focusing on the students already here but those yet to come. In addition to prospective students, the focus will be on the University's long-term investments – groups like Boys' and Girls' State, youth camps and meetings that once saw UMaine as "the" place to gather and have since gone elsewhere.

Beacon already has formed a student advisory board made up of 20 representatives of traditional and nontraditional students from a cross-section of currently enrolled UMaine classes. Such a student focus is crucial in helping to define the University, as well

as in providing direction as to what more must be done to meet student needs. In addition, more information must be gathered about those students who apply but don't enroll at UMaine, and those who leave after one, two or three years.

"A student should never be admitted who does not have a reasonable chance of succeeding," says Beacon.

The role of Admissions is to encourage the best candidates from the state of Maine, as well as all candidates, to look at the institution, says Rosser. "What we hope to achieve through Admissions is the education of very productive members of society – students who leave this institution making critically and ethically sound decisions in whatever they pursue. And I'd like to have them say that the system they're using was developed as a result of their experiences at the University of Maine," says Rosser.

Beacon predicts that five years from now the University of Maine will be a place where there is a great deal of diversity – culturally, ethically and socially – in a community of learners. "This should be a place where you can almost feel that in the air," he says. "You will be able to walk past groups of students engaged in discussions that are worldly in nature. I hope five years from now you find a recreation center where students are spending time pursuing wellness beyond the mind. I expect to find a campus where there is pride on the part of students in keeping the campus attractive. It will be a time when people are proud in saying that they went to the University of Maine." ▲

UMaine Cooperative Extension

Cooperative Extension on the Airwaves

Once each month for the past five years, UMaine Cooperative Extension in Hancock County has been reaching hundreds of people via the airwaves. Extension Educator Ron Beard is the producer and host of Family Radio Forum, a live, call-in and interview radio program on WERU community radio in Orland.

Each hour-long program focuses on family issues and highlights a variety of Extension and community programs relevant to those issues. Extension and community resource persons are tapped for their expertise on topics ranging from raising our children to be whole people to how families that depend on the fishing industry are coping with large-scale changes in fisheries management.

The radio programs, which air at 10 a.m., the second Friday of each month, are designed to acquaint listeners with the issues, to share resources that may be helpful, and to encourage listeners into a dialogue, sharing experience, insight and questions.

Success with the format and encouragement from WERU led Beard to launch a second program in 1993 focused on community issues. Talk of the Towns airs in the same time slot on the fourth Friday of each month. Originally co-hosted with Jill Goldthwait, now a state senator for Hancock County, this program often brings community leaders and volunteers to the airwaves to discuss such issues as how to increase citizen participation, community supported agriculture and economic development.

While Family Radio Forum and Talk of the Towns are the only Cooperative Extension-sponsored radio programs now in Maine, they were not the first. For more than a quarter-century, Franklin County Extension Educator Rick Barr has been on WKTJ radio in Farmington with weekly half-hour radio programs on Extension programs. Barr's shows traditionally reflected the needs of the season, along with upcoming programs offered through Extension. Throughout the state, Extension staff continue to serve as resources and experts for the media.

Memorial Union *continued from page 2*

Establishment of a Memorial Union committee is nothing new at UMaine. In the past 10 years, three other committees or campus initiatives have been undertaken to address the inability of a nearly half-century-old facility built for 3,500 students to meet the needs of today's 9,500 students.

What is different this time is that the University of Maine System Board of Trustees has approved monies for the project – an almost \$9.3 million loan to UMaine, \$500,000 of which has already been allocated by the System to address immediate fire and safety issues in the Union. Student Government and the Association of Graduate Students endorsed a \$3.50-per-credit-hour fee for all registered students taking classes on campus beginning the semester the addition is open for use, and continuing for the 20-year period of the loan. Dining Services and the Bookstore will contribute \$2.25 million and \$1.125 million respectively to the project over a 20-year period. The University Development Office is committed to raising \$1 million.

Conceptional plans for the Memorial Union in 1989 and 1993 did not progress far enough to reach the Board of Trustees, due largely to shifts in the economy. The student-based initiative in 1995 to build a new facility combining a student union and recreation center failed in a student referendum by about 100 votes.

"We are starting at a different spot this time," says Rideout. "A year ago, fire and safety code inspectors cited deficiencies that required a sprinkler system, fire alarms and other physical modifications that necessitate spending a half-million dollars. With such an investment, President (Fred) Hutchinson felt that it was time to make the decision to go forward with the Union renovation and expansion."

While mandatory safety improvements are being made to the Memorial Union, it is anticipated that major renovations will not begin until the addition is completed. In the addition and renovation, more than 45,000 square feet of space will be added to the Union, nearly doubling its current size.

The broad-based committee will use the conceptional plans from three previous studies as stepping stones and reference points, says Rideout. The work of past committees will streamline present-day efforts, but there are many changes in the University landscape that now have to be taken into account. The key is in determining what is functional to meet the programmatic and physical needs of the community.

"It's not that needs have changed since the other studies were done, but some needs have been filled in other ways," says Rideout. "Above all, we need to build in flexibility for the future. This building needs to be exciting, dramatic, inviting and as technologically state-of-the-art as possible. In terms of recruitment and retention, it should be a facility on campus to which people are drawn. For the campus community it should accommodate social gatherings inside and out.

"Certainly we have a desire and need to bring the building on line as soon as possible in order that this facility can begin making its contribution to the life of the University." ▲

Phi Mu *continued from page 2*

The history of Phi Mu at the University includes memories of the chapter's early years when its rituals and social events like picnics, dances and get-acquainted parties were especially dear to young women living under strict codes of conduct and social mores. As the years went on, the social events were balanced with philanthropy and community involvement, and emphasis was increasingly placed on leadership skills.

But the history of Phi Mu at UMaine also includes a period that occurred a decade ago when the chapter was in danger of dissolving. Its revitalization by new members and alumnae is in itself cause for celebration.

"Ten years ago we were down to one active member – a sophomore who was inducted," says Smith. "So many young women pledged and didn't join. The local chapter had poor financial management and no advisor. That's when the national organization stepped in."

In the late 1980s, consultants from the national Phi Mu organization were dispatched to campus to "recolonize" the UMaine chapter. The result was perspective members were interviewed and 20 young women were inducted in 1989. Since then the chapter has averaged 40 members annually.

"The quality of the young women the national leaders found turned it completely around," says Smith, who was among the alumnae who soon mobilized what had been passive support to active advocacy for the local chapter. The other turning point came two years later when Roy became the chapter's advisor.

"Initially four or five of us alumnae met and tried to respond to the chapter's need for someone to work with them as an advisor one night a week. Since then, I've devoted a lot of my volunteer energies to Phi Mu," says Roy, who three years ago was named a Phi Mu collegiate director for chapters in Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

"Being a sorority member builds character, helps to create leaders on campus and in the community, and facilitates participation in one of the more vital philanthropic groups," says Roy, who pledged in 1979. Phi Mu's long-held national philanthropy has been Project HOPE, a healthcare vessel that serves underdeveloped countries. A decade ago, Phi Mu also named the Children's Miracle Network as its national philanthropy. On a local level, the UMaine chapter also raises money for children's services at Eastern Maine Medical Center, and sponsors clothing drives for Spruce Run.

Although Phi Mu alumnae were part of the organization at different times through its history, "a bond holds us together," says Smith, a member of the UMaine Class of '41. "It's a bond that you can't explain except to say that it has to do with the Phi Mu experience. For me, the bond of sisterhood was rooted in the Phi Mu creed that has been a part of my life all these years.

"When we joined there was always that image that this was a kinship that would endure beyond your four years of campus life," she says. ▲

International Notes

International Exchange Visitors, including both faculty and staff, currently on campus: Eisso Atzema, Netherlands, Department of Mathematics; Lucie Baillon, Switzerland, Civil and Environmental Engineering; Alban Barnabas, South Africa, Forest Ecosystem Science; Thomas Bittner, Germany, NCGIA; Stefano Brandani, Italy, Chemical Engineering; Anna Cichos, Poland, LASST; Douglas Chivers, Canada, Biology; Jonas Collen, Sweden, Plant Biology and Pathology; Marisa Da Motta, Brazil, Spatial Information Science and Engineering; Tiina Hallamaa, Finland, Chemical Engineering; Young Soo Kim, Korea, Intensive English Institute; Xiang Dong Ma, PR China, LASST; and Hideaki Nisogi, Japan, Chemical Engineering.

Maine Forest and Logging Museum 14TH ANNUAL LIVING HISTORY DAYS Leonard's Mills, Bradley

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water-powered sawmill tours ▼ blacksmithing ▼ cider-pressing
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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 black Pontiac Firebird-305, excellent condition, 77K. Asking \$3,800 or will trade for 4-wheeler (ATV). Call George, 945-6273. No calls after 8 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE: 1986 Audi 5000S. Runs great, super car. Clean, no rust. \$2,200. Call 884-8493.

AUTOMOBILE: 1984 Saab 900 Turbo, 3dr., 5 spd., slate blue, sunroof, 179k, runs well, recently passed inspection, \$1,900. 866-2564.

CONDO UNITS: Beautiful 2- and 3-BR condo units. Whispering Pines is perfect for the University professional who wants to be conveniently located within walking distance of the campus, yet in a quiet location. Affordable prices. Contact Ron, 942-5199, for more information.

HOUSE: Sunny and airy 4 BR home with 1 bath. Newly remodeled Kitchen with family area. Formal LR with fireplace and DR. Hardwood floors throughout. New replacement windows and wiring. Walk up attic ideal for playroom/family room. Nice backyard. See house at 210 Main St., Orono. Asking \$84,900. See the house online at: <http://webserver.qti.net/maine/MeQryDtl.exe?220000>

HOUSE: Old Town. Charming Cape/bungalow-style home in excellent condition. In-town, up-to-date interior, 3 BRs, 2 large full baths, kitchen, formal DR, LR, office/computer room, family room opening onto deck and large back yard, 2 porches. \$82,500. Call 827-2544 (after 5pm) for more information.

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.

HOUSE: The back entry brings you into the kitchen with a tile floor and a built-in hutch. 4 BRs. Hardwood floors in every room, built-in china cabinet in DR, big sun

porch, double French doors between rooms with original woodwork. A central vac-system to make things easy and plenty of closet space. For more information or a floor plan call 827-0035.

HOUSE: Greenbush. Family home, 2,124 sq. ft., 3 BRs, 1.5 baths, large living area and kitchen, formal dining w/hardwood floors, laundry room on first floor, brick fireplace, deck, basement, garage, paved driveway. One owner, built new in 1985. Excellent condition, ready to move in. Rt.2, 15 minutes from Orono. Sale by owner. Price reduced. 732-5175.

MISCELLANEOUS: Wood stove, crib, infant's carseat, booster seat, toys, kids' books, household items, side rails for kid's bed, color TV (needs repair). Call 866-5548.

SEA-DOO: 1994 GTS, 3-person, excellent condition. Includes caravan trailer and cover. Asking \$3,700. Call 827-2308.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT: Orono. Two BRs, W/D, stove, refrigerator, deposit + lease, no pets, tenant pays heat + utilities, walk to campus. \$470/month. Call 866-3342.

APARTMENT: Old Town. One BR in carriage house of historic home. Main house occupied by owner. No smokers/pets. \$350/month plus modest utilities. Call 827-5040, evenings.

FARMHOUSE: Monroe. 7 rooms, renovated, many recent upgrades, attached shed, garage, barn, 300 acres, private. \$550/month. Security deposit, references, lease required. Call 525-3071. Evenings are best or leave message, name and number.

HOUSE: Greenbush. 2 BRs, kitchen, LR, bath and garage. All rooms newly renovated. Garage and large yard. \$425/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 827-2308.

SERVICES

CHILD STUDY CENTER PRESCHOOL: Openings available in our MWF afternoon class. Call 581-3080 for information.

The Conley Speech and Hearing Center, L-5 North Stevens Hall, is now accepting new therapy clients for the fall semester - preschool through adult - with speech/language/hearing disorders. Complete speech/language/hearing evaluations are scheduled in our Friday diagnostic clinic, through Dec. 5, for the fall semester. For more information, call x2006.

WANTED

ROOM: Commuting professional new to Maine seeks room in Orono/Bangor. Tuesday nights only. Call Peg, Women's Studies, 963-7783.

Classified Employees Scholarship Committee Seeks Donations

The Classified Employees Scholarship Committee will have a table at the 18th Annual Homecoming Arts and Crafts Show, Food Fair and Farmers' Market, Oct. 18-19.

Committee members are asking for donations of new, non-food items such as hand-sewn or knitted items, wood or ceramic crafts, holiday ornaments, baskets or wreaths, or any variety of crafts for their table.

Contact Brenda Cote, x2165, or Judy Polyot, x2152, if you are able to donate items.

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FULL-SERVICE AUDIOLOGY CLINIC AVAILABLE

The Department of Communication Disorders is pleased to announce the arrival of Amy Engler Booth, M.A. CCC-A, Clinical Audiologist. The Conley Speech and Hearing Center will now be offering a full-service Audiology Clinic with audiological services for children and adults in the University community and the general public. Inquiries regarding appointments for hearing testing, hearing aid evaluations and fittings can be made by calling Margo Boyd, x2006.

SURPLUS SALE: The University of Maine offers for sale, on an as-is where-is basis, the following: (1) POWERMAC COMPUTER 6100-66, 15" Multiscan MONITOR, color Stylewriter 2400 PRINTER, 1 GB external HARD DRIVE, 24 RAM PowerMac card, 32 RAM 486 Dos card, network compatible, \$990; (1) AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. window type, \$100; (1) FAX MACHINE, Panafax UF-250, takes roll paper, \$35; (1 set) TENNIS TAPE LINES, (clay court, doubles), with measuring tape, spikes and aluminum nails, \$25; (4) BASKETBALL RIMS, \$5; (2) CARPET RUNNERS, 3' x 5' \$20, 4' x 12' \$50, high grade, excellent condition. Off campus inquiries are welcome. Items usually sell for the prices specified, however, lower offers are sometimes considered. For further information contact Ron Logan, Purchasing Dept., 581-2692. E-mail Logan@Maine.

VOICE

Volunteers in Community Efforts

VOICE is a program of the student Activities and Organizations Office, a Student Services Division. VOICE (VOLunteers in Community Efforts) promotes volunteerism, acting as a clearinghouse for students, faculty, staff, and community members interested in making a difference in the local community. The list includes organizations that are still looking for volunteers from the University community. Members of the University community who are interested in participating in any of the following volunteer opportunities, or want more information on local volunteer projects should contact the VOICE office, 581-1796.

▼ Experienced rock climbers are needed at the Old Town YMCA. For more information, contact Keith Skeffington, 827-6111.

▼ The Alternative School for Teen Mothers needs volunteers to tutor in all subjects in order to assist single mothers ages 15-19 working toward high school graduation or GED. Volunteers are also needed to assist with an on-site daycare center. For more information, contact Debbie Giguere, 942-7211.

▼ Bangor Chamber of Commerce Information Center needs volunteers to assist local citizens and tourists learn more about the area. Volunteers are also needed to assist with chamber projects. For more information, contact Candi Guerette, 947-0307.

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.

Biological or Chemical Oceanographer, REVISED ADVERTISEMENT, School of Marine Sciences. Nine-month, academic-year, tenure-track faculty position; rank open and dependent upon qualifications. Qualifications: Required: Ph.D. in oceanography or closely related field. Background in biological or chemical oceanography of coastal regions. Preferred: Expertise in phytoplankton or nutrient dynamics using both field and laboratory approaches. Highly Desirable: Post-doctoral experience. Review of Applications: Will begin Nov. 1, 1997 and continue until the position is filled. Contact: Send letter of application, statement of research interests, curriculum vitae, and names, addresses, telephone numbers and e-mail addresses of three references to: David Townsend, Chair, Oceanography Search Committee, School of Marine Sciences, University of Maine, 5741 Libby Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5741.

Development Assistant, Maine Center for the Arts. Fixed-length position beginning as soon as possible through June 1998. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree. Proven success in the areas of development and grant writing in support of the performing arts; excellent verbal and writing skills; experience in computer word processing and desk top publishing; ability to work well with staff members and volunteers. Travel normally requiring a valid driver's license. Salary Range: \$1,833.00 to \$2,083.00 monthly. Deadline for Applications: 9/25/97. Contact: Send letter of application, resume, three reference letters to: Director, University of Maine, 5746 Maine Center for the Arts, Orono, ME 04469-5746.

Microcomputer Repair Specialist, Instructional Technologies, Computer Repair Center. Qualifications: Required: Associate/bachelor's degree preferred in related area or equivalent education and experience and prior demonstrated experience in repair and maintenance of computer and peripherals. Good organizational and communication skills and must be able to work independently without supervision. Must be able to lift up to 60 lbs. frequently. Will be required to undergo a pre-employment physical. Travel, normally requiring a driver's license. Desired: Authorized factory and network experience. Salary Range: \$20,000-\$23,000. Review of Applications: Will begin 9/17/97 and will continue until the position is filled. Contact: Send cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to: Leslie Shaw, Instructional Technology, University of Maine, 5752 Neville Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5752.

Associate Scientist. Department of Resource Economics & Policy. Sixteen-month, non-tenure track, soft-money appointment with reappointment contingent upon funding. Qualifications: Required: M.S. in agricultural and resource economics required; recent Ph.D.'s considered. Experience with statistical software packages such as SAS, LIMDEP, and GAUSS and excellent speaking and technical writing skills. Desired/Helpful: Experience in conducting hedonic property value studies of environmental amenities; experience with other nonmarket valuation methodologies. Deadline: Position is open until a suitable applicant is identified. Contact: Send academic transcripts, names of three references, resume and technical writing sample to: Kevin Boyle, Department of Resource Economics & Policy, Room 203, University of Maine, 5782 Winslow Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5782. Telephone: (207) 581-3163; E-mail: rar398@maine.maine.edu

Technical Director, School of Performing Arts. Full-time, 9-month, fixed length appointment. Qualifications: BA, BFA or MFA preferred or equivalent professional experience. Demonstrated successful organizational and communication skills. Pre-employment physical required. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately and continue until a suitable candidate is found. Start Date: As soon as possible. Salary: \$24,000. Contact: Send letter of application, resume, and two letters of recommendation to: Search Committee Chair, University of Maine, Room 208, 5788 Class of '44 Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5788.

Assistant Professor, Mycologist, REVISED ADVERTISEMENT, Department of Biological Sciences. Academic-year, tenure-track, faculty position. Qualifications: Completed Ph.D. in Mycology or closely related discipline by date of hire. Deadline for Applications: 9/30/97. Applicants who have previously applied will be automatically considered. Anticipated Start Date: 1/98. Contact: Send a curriculum vitae, relevant reprints, a statement of teaching and research interests, transcripts, and three letters of reference to: Jody Jellison, University of Maine, Department of Biological Science, 5722 Deering Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5722. E-Mail: jellison@maine.maine.edu

Telecommunications Engineer/Analyst, Instructional Technologies. Full-time regular, fiscal-year professional appointment. Qualifications: Required: Bachelor's degree in Electrical/ Electronics or Computer Engineering; demonstrated advanced PC skills; must possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Preferred: Knowledge of SL-100 switch; LAN Network and plant management experience. Salary Range: \$34,000-\$38,000. Review of Applications: Will begin 10/1/97 and continue until position is filled. Contact: Send cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to: Leslie Shaw, Instructional Technologies, University of Maine, 5752 Neville Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5752.

Assistant Professor of Horticulture, Department of Biosystems Science & Engineering Landscape Horticulture Program. Fiscal-year, tenure-track position (60% teaching, 20% administration). Qualifications: Ph.D. in horticulture, plant science or a closely related field. Excellent teaching skills, strong working knowledge of woody ornamental plants; and a strong desire to work closely with students and industry professionals. Deadline for Applications: 12/5/97 or until a suitable candidate is found. Contact: Send resume, academic transcripts, and three letters of reference to: Professor William Mitchell, Search Committee Chair, University of Maine, Landscape Horticulture Program, 5722 Deering Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5722. Telephone: (207) 581-2948.

Faculty position in Surface Chemistry. Joint tenure-track position between the Department of Chemistry and the Laboratory of Surface Science and Technology (LASST). Appointment at the level of assistant professor is anticipated although a higher level of appointment will be considered in exceptional cases. Qualifications: Ph.D. in chemistry with a strong record of research in surface science and/or interface science. Preference will be given to candidates who can develop a program that complements the interests and activities of the Chemistry Department and LASST such as sensors, tribology, thin films and coatings, surface electrochemistry and catalysis. Review of Applications: Began 9/15/97 and continue until the position is filled. Contact: Submit curriculum vitae, description of research accomplishments, summary of academic and research plans and names and addresses of three referees to: J.C. Rasaiah, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Chemistry, University of Maine, 5706 Aubert Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5706.

Director of Communication, University of Maine System, Chancellor's Office. Full-time regular position. Qualifications: Advanced degree in Communications, Journalism or related field preferred; minimum of three years of director-level experience, preferably in a higher education setting; excellent written and oral communication skills, including editorial ability; strong media and publications experience; and computer competence in word processing and other appropriate software. Review of Applications: Will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Contact: Send nominations and letters of application with resume and three references to: Search Committee for Director of Communications, University of Maine System, 107 Maine Avenue, Bangor, ME 04401.

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.

Sponsored Programs

U.S. Department of Education makes grants to strengthen and improve undergraduate instruction in international studies and foreign languages in the U.S. Grantees must provide 50% of project costs. Range of awards: \$40,000 - \$90,000. Deadline: Nov. 3.

U.S. Department of Agriculture invites applications for FY98

National Research Initiative Competitive Grants in agricultural, forest, and related environmental sciences. In addition to 24 program areas, some of them newly defined, there are special opportunities for seed grants, equipment grants, and sabbatical support. Deadlines vary; the earliest is Nov. 15.

State Justice Institute supports innovative education, research, demonstration, and technical assistance projects to improve the administration of justice in State courts. The FY98 competition focuses on 12 special interests, including application of technologies, children and families in court, and court security. Preliminary concept papers are due Nov. 24.

U.S. Army Research Office has issued a revised Broad Agency Announcement, covering research interests in biology, chemistry, electronics, engineering, mathematics, physics, and computer, environmental, and materials sciences.

U.S.-Egypt Science and Technology Joint Fund, newly established to support US-Egypt collaboration and exchange in research and education, has endorsed as its initial priorities biotechnology, standards and metrology, environmental technologies, and manufacturing technologies. Deadline: Dec. 1.

National Science Foundation's Engineering Directorate will no longer have a separate "Research Equipment Grant" Program or Guidelines. Beginning in FY98, proposals requesting \$20,000 to \$100,000 in NSF funds exclusively for acquisition of specialized equipment and/or instrumentation will be accepted by the Directorate's disciplinary Divisions or Programs, which may establish deadlines or target dates for receipt.

Federal Aviation Administration makes grants for investigator-initiated basic and applied research in the physical, chemical, biological, medical, psychological, mathematical, and engineering sciences. Research must offer potential benefit to the long-term growth of civil aviation and of commercial space transportation.

For more information, call Research & Sponsored Programs, x1476.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS
Rhodes Scholarship application forms and information are available from Mac Hunter, Department of Wildlife Ecology, x2865

ANDREW W. MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Eighty Mellon Fellowships will be awarded to promising students in humanistic studies who will begin their Ph.D. programs in fall 1998. Eligible fields include American studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, cultural anthropology, English literature, foreign language and literature, history, history and philosophy of science, musicology, philosophy, political philosophy, and religious studies. The stipend for this one-year program will be \$14,000 plus tuition and mandated fees. Eligible students, either seniors or graduates of the last five years who have not begun graduate studies, must request applications by Dec. 8, and must submit completed applications by Dec. 31. Candidates must take the Graduate Record Examination General Test by Dec. 1. For brochures and additional information, contact Doug Allen, professor of philosophy and university representative for the Mellon Fellowships in Humanistic Studies, Dept. of Philosophy, The Maples, 581-3860. After Nov. 1, contact Professor Michael Howard, Department of Philosophy, The Maples, 581-3860.

THURSDAY CLUB WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS OF COMMUNITY

The Thursday Club is an organization on campus that has been functioning as a support group to newcomers to the University community for many years.

Founded in 1911, Thursday Club began as a social group for faculty wives and female faculty. It was once famous for teas at the President's House at which white gloves and hats were necessary attire. More recently, in conjunction with its social functions, the club has furnished scholarships to non-traditional women students of the University.

Thursday Club meets four times a year to welcome newcomers to the University community and to renew acquaintances among women who have been members of this community in many capacities over the years. Meetings range from a welcoming reception (hats and gloves NOT required) to a fall outdoor outing, and winter and spring meetings featuring a wide variety of speakers. Any University-affiliated woman is eligible to join Thursday Club; men are also welcome. For more information, call 866-2234.

NEW HOURS FOR PETTY CASH REIMBURSEMENTS

Effective Oct. 15, the hours for Petty Cash Reimbursements from the Bursar's Office (formerly known as the Business Office) and Travel Advances from the Business Services Office will be: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. In order to more effectively use staff resources in the Bursar's Office, all petty cash reimbursements will be disbursed by the cashiers. Should you have any questions, contact Dennis Casey, x1535, or Claire Pratt, x1593.

What's Ahead



"FAMOUS MAD HATTERS: THE EFFECTS OF MERCURY POISONING ON FAMOUS ARTISTS, SCIENTISTS AND KINGS"
September 26

"SCIENCE FICTION/ FICTIONAL SCIENCE"
October 3

GOVERNOR'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE
October 14

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