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Maine Perspective

A PUBLICATION
FOR THE
UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

VOL. 9, NO. 5
OCTOBER 20, 1997



Photo by Michael York

Three Alumni to Donate \$5 Million for Academics

Three alumni have promised the University of Maine nearly \$5 million for academic programs and scholarships, reflecting the University's continued efforts to attract large gifts from private donors and the willingness of its graduates to provide for the next generation of students.

In recent months, Robert Buchanan, Class of '44, has promised a gift currently valued at \$2.6 million to create an endowment for undergraduate scholarships; John Murphy, Class of '64, has promised a minimum of \$1.3 million for a faculty chair in the Maine Business School; and Dennis Rezendes, Class of '57, has promised \$1 million for projects in public administration and philosophy.

Each of the promised gifts will remain in trust until the donor's death, a common arrangement with estate giving. Once received, the gifts will create endowment funds that will rest with the University of Maine Foundation.

All of these are good examples of how alumni are being asked to step forward and are stepping forward. Their No. 1 objective is to help the University of Maine maintain quality education. Their No. 2 objective is to repay the institution for the excellent education they received.

"Alumni are responding increasingly to the University's need for private support," says Gary Porto, director of major gifts. "They value their education, and many feel a debt to the University for the benefits they have received as a result of that education."

The announcement of the three promised gifts comes two years after the end of the successful

Campaign for Maine, a five-year effort that raised \$67.8 million for academic programs, research, new construction, scholarship and faculty endowments and a variety of other projects.

The new gifts show that private giving continues to play an integral part in the financial strength of the University.

Overall giving from private sources to the Office of University Development, University of Maine General Alumni Association, University of Maine Foundation and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation has continued to climb, jumping from about \$9.1 million in fiscal year '95 to \$15.1 million this past fiscal year, according to Robert Holmes, vice president of University Development.

Ninety-two percent of these funds support the academic and research mission of the University, he says.

"Better than \$9 out of every \$10 raised each year from private donors benefit non-athletic programs, such as scholarships, academic departments, faculty endowments, the Maine Center for the Arts, equipment for Hudson and Carnegie Museums, funds for academic departments and

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In Perspective

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

Referendum Approval Could Bring Safety, Accessibility Improvements to Campus

Access, safety and independence are at the heart of a \$10 million bond issue before Maine voters Nov. 4. With the approval of Question #3, \$3.25 million will be earmarked for extensive, mandatory renovations in Fogler Library and Stevens Hall complex in an effort to bring the facilities into compliance with fire code regulations and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

From the rebuilding of old library stacks and installation of new sprinkler and fire alarm systems to the renovation of restrooms, asbestos removal and the addition of an elevator, bond issue passage will bring quality of life improvements to two of the most heavily used academic facilities on campus.

"Stevens represents the bulk of classes that have to be moved in any given semester to accommodate students with accessibility issues," says Ann Smith, UMaine's coordinator of services for students with disabilities. "There is not a semester that goes by that one or multiple classes have to be moved from Stevens to handicapped accessible classrooms on campus. In the last seven years, it has been like playing tic-tac-toe with classrooms."

In Fogler, the fire safety and regulatory compliance improvements would guarantee that the extensive library resources of Fogler Library will be here for generations to come.

"The University and the State have made a significant investment in collecting and preserving information needed to educate our students and support state-of-the-art research," says Elaine Albright, dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries. "Fogler Library

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International Education a Growing Focus at UMaine

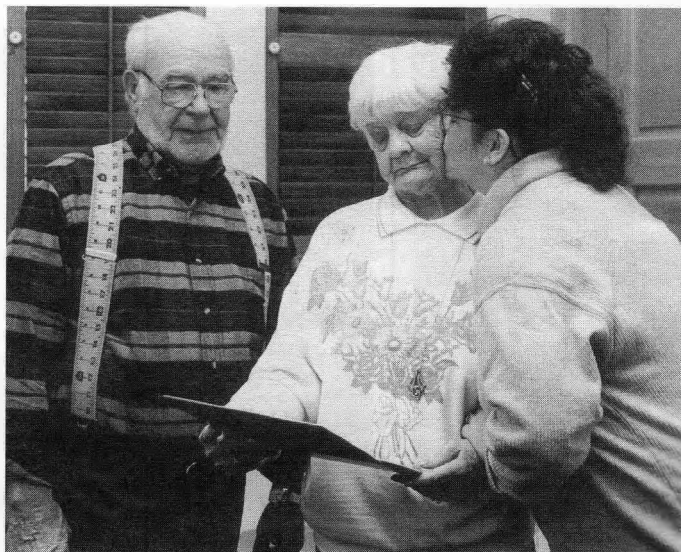
The University of Maine has the largest international student community in the state. Providing support for that community, and serving as a resource for UMaine and the state, is the Office of International Programs.

For the past two years, the Office of International Programs has been in a "building mode," concentrating on undergraduate admissions and recruitment, and services for international students and exchange visitors, according to its director, Karen Boucias. Today, while the office carries on those responsibilities and fields daily requests ranging from passport logistics to the latest international student demographics to finding translators for local doctors working with international patients, the focus also is on advocacy for international education at all levels across campus.

See related International Notes on Culturefest, page 9.

"International education needs to be an integral part of undergraduate or graduate degree work at the University," says Boucias. "Faculty need to encourage students to go abroad to study and need to consider international teaching opportunities. International dimensions should be incorporated as much as possible into courses. The world is getting smaller. We must promote global awareness so that students feel comfortable thinking and interacting with peers from other cultures. In the job market of today and of the future, students must have a global approach."

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Dorothy Willard of Old Town is congratulated by her husband Earl Dyer, left, and daughter Ruth Cambridge of Old Town.

Photo by David Gagne

After a Half-century, 82-year-old Receives Diploma

Dorothy Willard thought she was three credits shy of receiving a diploma from the University of Maine in 1940. Through the years she dreamed of completing her bachelor's degree in education, and even carried her transcript in her pocketbook.

More than a half-century later, her academic aspirations became reality.

In a small ceremony Oct. 10 in Alumni Hall, Dorothy Willard Dyer of Old Town, at the age of 82, received her diploma from UMaine. College of Education and Human Development Dean Robert Cobb announced the awarding of the diploma, which was then presented to Mrs. Dyer by University President Peter Hoff.

"I was overwhelmed, but I was so proud and glad to get it," Mrs. Dyer said after the ceremony. "The diploma is a happy completion of a lot of hard work that I did. It takes me back, as if it was yesterday."

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MAINE PERSPECTIVE PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

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

Maine Perspective

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UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

UMaine Calendar

OCT. 22 – NOV. 7

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.

22 Wednesday

"Yugoslavia," by Jovana Davidovic, part of the International Awareness Brown Bag Lunch Series, 12:10-1:30 p.m., Oct. 22, Totman Lounge, Union. x2905.

"How Does Your Spiritual Tradition Define and Work Toward Economic Justice," featuring local leaders from the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Buddhist, Moslem and Native American communities, part of Peace Week '97, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Oct. 22, Bangor Lounge, Union. x2609.

Faculty Senate Meeting, 3 p.m., Oct. 22, Dexter Lounge. x1167.

"Phishing for Values: A Conversation Between Activists of the 1960s and 1990s," moderated by Charlotte Herbold and featuring Burt Hatlen, Kathleen Ellis, Anna Allocco and Michael Brown, part of Peace Week '97, 3-5 p.m., Oct. 22, Bangor Lounge, Union. x2609.

"Sustainable Activism: You Go Girls!" a National Young Women's Day of Action Workshop for teenage girls, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 101 Fernald Hall. x1508.

Boozin' and Choozin': An Inside Look at College Drinking, a video and discussion led by the Peer Educator Program, part of Alcohol Awareness Week, 7 p.m., Oct. 22, Somerset Hall.

The Fragile Promise of Choice, part of the National Young Women's Day of Action Video Series, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 101 Neville Hall. x1508.

23 Thursday

Microsoft FrontPage97, a Fogler Library Web Training Workshop, 9 a.m., Oct. 23, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1675.

Young Women Speak-Out! part of the National Young Women's Day of Action, noon, Oct. 23, Fogler steps. x1508.

"Stopping Corporate Welfare: The Larger Issues of the Bath Iron Works Tax Giveaway," by Jan Anderson, editor, *Feminist Times*, Committee to Stop Corporate Welfare, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series and Peace Week '97, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 23, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.

Applying to Graduate School, a Career Center workshop, 3 p.m., Oct. 23, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1359.

"Beyond Apologetics and Apologies: Polish Soviets and the Holocaust," by Professor Anthony Polonsky, director of New England Jewish Studies, Brandeis University, part of the History Department Symposia, 3 p.m., Oct. 23, Honors Center.

Cures Project Premier, part of the National Young Women's Day of Action, 6 p.m., followed by reception and video: *If These Walls Could Talk*, Oct. 23, 100 Corbett Business Building. x1508.

"Approaches to the Environment: Landscape Painting in Maine and Finland," by Vaino Kola, a painter and printmaker from Finland, part of the Department of Art Guest Lecture Series, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, 206 Rogers Hall. x3245.

E=MC Beer, a video and discussion about UMaine students and their drinking habits, presented by the Peer Educator Program, part of Alcohol Awareness Week, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, Hancock Hall.

The Writers' Harvest, a reading and fund-raising event to benefit hunger in Maine, including readers Rhea Côté Robbins, Constance Hunting, Lynn Flewelling, Jennifer Pixley, Kathleen Ellis, offered by the Bookstore, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 23, Union. x1700.

"Barbershop and Doo-Wop," a performance by the Maine-ly Music Barbershop chorus, quartets and the Maine Steiners, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23, Minsky Recital Hall. x6172.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Mo-Be-Toad, offered by the Union Board, 9 p.m., Oct. 23, Union. x1734.

24 Friday

Excel Introduction, an IT Windows Workshop, 9-11 a.m., Oct. 24, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/fee. x1638.

"Giant Clam Culture in Micronesia," by John Riley, part of the School of Marine Sciences Seminar Series, 11 a.m., Oct. 24, 220 Libby Hall. x4381.

Performance by A-Train, part of the Jazz TGIF series, offered by the Union Board, 12:15 p.m., Oct. 24, Damn Yankee, Union. x1734.

"Achieving a More Equitable System in Maine," by Charles O'Leary, president, Maine AFL-CIO, Lisa Pohlmann, research associate, Maine Center for Economic Policy; and John Hanson, Bureau of Labor Education, part of Peace Week '97, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Oct. 24, Bangor Lounge, Union. x2609.

"This Instant," a seminar by Anne Grebby of Sheffield-Hallam University, England, who holds the Elizabeth Graves Art Residency in the Department of Art, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 24, 102 Carnegie Hall. x3245.

Men's Soccer: UMaine vs. Hartford, 2 p.m., Oct. 24. xBEAR.

"Fish Consumption Advisories in Maine: Risk Assessment and Management Issues," by Andrew Smith, state toxicologist with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, part of the Department of Biological Sciences Seminar Series, 3:10 p.m., Oct. 24, 102 Murray Hall. x2558.

Men's Ice Hockey: JC Penney Hockey Classic, Colorado College vs. St. Lawrence, UMaine vs. St. Thomas, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, Oct. 24. Admission fee. xBEAR.

Animation Film Series: Armitage III, episodes 1-4, and *Blue Seed*, episodes 1-4, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Oct. 24, 100 Corbett Business Building.

Latti Fitness Center, Wallace Pool and the Field House open until midnight, Oct. 24, part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

25 Saturday

Make a Difference Day, Oct. 25.

"The Open Work," a drawing workshop led by Anne Grebby of Sheffield-Hallam University, England, who holds the Elizabeth Graves Art Residency in the Department of Art, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 25, Wells Commons Drawing Studio. Preregistration. Fee. x3245.

Hats Talk, a Hudson Museum "Just for Kids" program, 10 a.m., Oct. 25, Maine Center for the Arts. Registration fee. x1901.

Men's Ice Hockey: JC Penney Hockey Classic, consolation and championship games, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively, Oct. 25. Admission fee. xBEAR.

Movies: Army of Darkness and The Exorcist, offered by the Union Board, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Oct. 25, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission fee. x1734.

Page Farm and Home Museum Annual Meeting and Bean Supper, 6 p.m., Oct. 25, Page Museum. x4100.

Faculty Recital – Fred Heath, featuring solo and ensemble performances in a "Collage of Brass," 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25, Minsky Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

26 Sunday

Men's Soccer: UMaine vs. Vermont, 1 p.m., Oct. 26. xBEAR.

27 Monday

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

28 Tuesday

"New Organometallic Polymeric Materials at the Type [M(dmb)2]Y; Properties and Applications," by Pierre Harvey, Department of Chemistry, University of Sherbrooke, Canada, a Department of Chemistry seminar, 11 a.m., Oct. 28, 316 Aubert Hall. x1178.

Word, Intermediate, an IT Windows Workshop, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 28, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/fee. x1638.

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

"The Coastal Maine Botanical Garden," a slide lecture by Claire Hunt, part of the Landscape Horticulture Lecture Series, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 28, 113 Deering Hall. 866-0658.

Coffee House with Kevin Connolly, offered by the Union Board, 8 p.m., Oct. 28, Peabody Lounge, Union. x1734.

29 Wednesday

Printing Services ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

**11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 29**

Keyo Public Affairs Building
Come meet our staff and tour our facilities. Copies of the new academic-year calendar and University notepads will be available to participants. Refreshments will be served.

"How Is Rape Political?" by Amy Fried, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Oct. 29, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

Irish Chamber Orchestra in Concert, with pianist John O'Connor, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance season, 7 p.m., Oct. 29, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. Concert preview by Dave Klocko, 6 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall. x1755.

Women's Soccer: UMaine vs. Holy Cross, 7 p.m., Oct. 29. xBEAR.

Performance by the Lidral Trio, part of the All That Jazz Series, offered by the Union Board, 8 p.m., Oct. 29, Damn Yankee. x1734.

30 Thursday

Intermediate HTML, a Fogler Library Web Training Workshop, 9 a.m., Oct. 30, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1675.

"Vision 2000 for University Women and Reality," featuring Sharon Barker, Suzanne Moulton, Sharon Jackiw, Ann Schonberger, Rhea Coté-Robbins, Jana Youngs, Charlotte Martin and Stephanie Bailey, part of

Ongoing Events

Academic Activities/Events

Alcohol Awareness Week, through Oct. 24.

Peace Week '97, Oct. 20-24.

Conferences/Seminars/Workshops

Searching MEDLINE and CINAHL, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 3-5 p.m., Oct. 20; 3:30-5:30 p.m., Oct. 21, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration. x1679.

VDI Training Sessions, offered by Human Resources, 9-10 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Oct. 22 and Nov. 18, 220-224 Corbett Hall. Preregistration required. x2368 or x2377.

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

Generic Hazard Communication Training Sessions, offered by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, 9-10 a.m., Nov. 5, 100 Neville Hall; 9-10 a.m., Dec. 3, 100 Neville Hall. x4055.

Wilderness First Aid, Wilderness First Responder, Wilderness EMT Review Course, 8:30 a.m., Nov. 8-9, Maine Bound office, Union. Preregistration/fee. x1794.

Entertainment

Sylvia, a Maine Masque production, directed by Tom Mikotowicz, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31-Nov. 1; 2 p.m., Oct. 26 and Nov. 2; high school matinee noon, Oct. 30, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee. x1755.

Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love, directed by Claude Andre Giroux, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6-8; 2 p.m., Nov. 9, Cyrus Pavilion. Admission fee. x1755.

Model Train Talk and Exhibits: "A Whistle Stop Lunch," featuring a presentation by Bill Soule, noon-1 p.m.; and a demonstration and discussion of operating a model train exhibit, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7-8, Page Farm and Home Museum. x4100.

Exhibits/Demonstrations/Tours

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

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.

Nontraditional Student/Commuter Social Hour, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Commuter Lounge, Union. x1734.

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

Acoustic Jam, 6 p.m., every Wednesday, Lown Room, Union.

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

Newman Center: Sunday masses, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; weekday liturgies, 4:45 p.m., with communion service Monday-Tuesday, mass Wednesday-Thursday.

Miscellaneous

Peace Week '97 Book Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 20-21, Union Lobby. x2609.

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

the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 30, Bangor Lounge, Union.

"What Does Heaven Say? Christian Wolff and Western Interpretations of Confucian Ethics," by Robert Loudon, professor of philosophy, USM, a Philosophy Department Colloquium, 4 p.m., Oct. 30, Levinson Room, Maples. x3865.

31 Friday

Performance by Latin Plus, part of the Jazz TGIF series, offered by the Union Board, 12:15 p.m., Oct. 31, Damn Yankee. x1734.

Animation Film Series: X 1999: The Movie, and *Blue Seed*, episodes 5-8, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Oct. 31, 100 Corbett Business Building.

Men's Ice Hockey: UMaine vs. UMass-Lowell, 7 p.m., Oct. 31. Admission fee. xBEAR.

1 Saturday

Maine Bound Outdoor Equipment Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 1, Lown Room, Union. x1794.

Swimming: UMaine vs. CCSU, 11 a.m., Nov. 1. xBEAR.

Men's Ice Hockey: UMaine vs. Providence College, 7 p.m., Nov. 1. Admission fee. xBEAR.

2 Sunday

Marsh Island Eco-Challenge, 8 a.m., Nov. 2, offered by Maine Bound, Marsh Island, Orono. Preregistration/fee. x1794.

Women's Soccer: UMaine vs. New Hampshire, 1 p.m., Nov. 2. xBEAR

Women's Basketball: Blue/White Game, doubleheader, 2 p.m., Nov. 2. Admission fee. xBEAR.

Performance by Cellist Carter Brey and Pianist Christopher O'Riley, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance season, 3 p.m., Nov. 2, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. Concert preview by Dave Klocko, 2 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall. x1755.

Men's Basketball: Blue/White Game, doubleheader, 4 p.m., Nov. 2. Admission fee. xBEAR.

University of Maine Orchestra's Autumn Concert, conducted by Anatole Wieck, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Minsky Hall. Admission fee. x1755.

Frankenstein with a UMaine Flair

Bird and Bird Professor of History Howard Segal is one of the scholars from around the country who will be featured on the History Channel's *In Search of History: Frankenstein*, airing 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, on cable Channel 41. Segal traveled to Boston in July to tape an interview for the hour-long program on Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, debuting Halloween night. Via Profnet, an on-line service to which Public Affairs subscribes, producers put out a call for scholars who can talk on-camera about Shelley's life and influences. Segal, director of UMaine's Technology and Society Project, provided perspective on the technological advances of the day - advances Shelley and others viewed as having dangerous effects on nature and human life.

3 Monday

"Randomness," by Greg Chaitin, IBM Research, Yorktown Heights, part of the Computer Science Department Seminar Series, 4:10 p.m., Nov. 3, 115 Corbett Business Building. x3940.

"Symbolism and Ritual: Tibet and Indian Architecture Within a Changing Environment," by William Semple, internationally known architect and preservationist who holds the Elizabeth Graves Lecture in the Visual Arts, 7 p.m., Nov. 3, 100 Nutting Hall. x3245.

4 Tuesday

PhotoShop II, a Fogler Library Multimedia Workshop, 9 a.m., Nov. 4, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1675.

"Genomic Technology for Gene Discovery," by Joel Bader, Caragen Corp., a Department of Chemistry seminar, 11 a.m., Nov. 4, 316 Aubert Hall. x1178.

"Canadian Multiculturalism," by Neil Bissoondath, author of *Selling Illusions: The Cult of Multiculturalism in Canada*, part of Canada Week at UMaine, noon, Nov. 4, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. x4220.

"A Case Study of Women's Struggles for 'Homeplace' in Chicago Public Housing," by Susan Stall, associate professor of sociology and women's studies, Northeastern University of Illinois, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Nov. 4, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

Excel, Intermediate, an IT Windows Workshop, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 4, 111 Corbett Business Building. Preregistration/fee. x1638.

A Reading by Elaine Ford, from her newest novel *Life Designs*, and featuring an introduction by Jacob Bennett, 4 p.m., Nov. 4, 402 Neville Hall. x3834.

CPR Recertification, 6 p.m., Nov. 4, Maine Bound office, Union. Preregistration/fee. x1794.

"This Place," a seminar by Anne Grebby of Sheffield-Hallam University, England, who holds the Elizabeth Graves Art Residency in the Department of Art, 7 p.m., Nov. 4, third floor studio of Coburn Hall. x3245.

5 Wednesday

"NUNAVUT: Canada's New Territory," an illustrated lecture by Richard Jagels, part of Canada Week at UMaine, noon, Nov. 5, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. x4220.

"Malaysia," by Selena Gabriel, part of the International Awareness Brown Bag Lunch Series, 12:10-1:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Totman Lounge, Union. x2905.

"Perspectives on the Future of Public Health in Maine," by Dr. Dora Mills, director, Maine Bureau of Health, part of the Healthspeak Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Nov. 5, Bangor Lounges. x4194.

Maryann Hartman Awards Ceremony, 5-7 p.m., Nov. 5.

6 Thursday

Web Design, a Fogler Library Web Training Workshop, 9 a.m., Nov. 6, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration/fee. x1675.

"The Mainstreaming of National Public Radio: Theoretical Musings on the Public Sphere," by Mike McCauley, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 6, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.

Introduction to URSUS, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 1-2:30 p.m., Nov. 6, Fogler Computer Classroom. Preregistration. x1675.

10th Anniversary of Education Day: "We're Bringing Canada's North to You," featuring presentations on Northwest Coast peoples, Arctic perspectives and Nunavut "news," as well as presentation of the 5th K-12 Educator's Award, part of Canada Week at UMaine, 3:15-5:30 p.m., Nov. 6, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. x4220.

"The Dramatic Charm of Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Politics and Theatre in the 18th Century," by Sarah Cunningham, part of the Philosophy Department Colloquium Series, 4 p.m., Nov. 6, Levinson Room, Maples. x3865.

End of Second Third of Semester for withdrawals, 4:30 p.m., Nov. 6.

Men's Basketball: Exhibition Game, featuring team from Yugoslavia, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6. Admission fee. xBEAR.

7 Friday

"Experimental Graduate Training Through Two NOAA/SG Fellowship Programs: Fellow Perspectives," featuring Greg Balco, 1997 Knauss Fellow from UMaine; Luke Nachbar, 1997 Knauss Fellow from UNH; Alison Ward, NOAA Coastal Services Center Coastal Management Fellow from Alaska; Stephanie Wall, NOAA Coastal Management Program Fellow from UMaine, part of the School of Marine Sciences Seminar Series, 11 a.m., Nov. 7, 220 Libby Hall. x4381.

"Using a Systemic Approach to Service Delivery in a Mental Health Setting," by Susan Riley and graduate students Jennifer Haley and Susan Burgess, part of the Department of Communication Disorders Fall 1997 Colloquium Series, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Nov. 7, 121 North Stevens Hall.

"Expedition Inspiration," by Mary Yeo of Cumberland Center, one of 16 breast cancer survivors on Expedition Inspiration, offered by Maine Bound, Campus Living and the Appalachian Mountain Club, 7 p.m., Nov. 7, 100 Neville Hall. A fund-raising walk to benefit breast cancer research will be Saturday, Nov. 8 at Acadia National Park. To participate, call 827-7668 evenings.

Women's Basketball: Exhibition Game, featuring team from Slovakia, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7. Admission fee. xBEAR.

Performance by Chanterelle, featuring music in the Franco-American/Québécois tradition, part of Canada Week at UMaine, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7, Damn Yankee.

People in Perspective

Gail Yvon has spent the past decade compiling educational resources to inform and to facilitate the teaching of Canadian studies in the American classroom. Her cartons of materials constitute a highly organized filing system that double as carrying cases when heading out from the University of Maine Canadian-American Center to make one of her many presentations.

The stacks of cardboard containers have earned Yvon the affectionate title of "Box Lady." In them is one of the most comprehensive collections in the country for teaching grades K-12 about Canada.

"Providing resources is one of the first avenues to helping teachers and students think beyond the United States," says Yvon, coordinator of the Canadian-American Center Outreach Program. "Canada can be used as a model of comparison, of multiculturalism, and of access to a 'foreign' country. What teachers and their students discover is that while our goals and beliefs may be different from those of Canada, the U.S. is not the only place with good people and exciting projects.

"One of the most exciting elements of outreach is the variety of contacts with so many educators who find that Canadian studies fits in their varied curricular areas," says Yvon, who has developed her own specialty in Canadian children's literature. "My conference presentations to teachers through the years have been on Canadian studies in areas ranging from social studies to reading. In addition, the school librarians have been key to building resources for schools."

The Canadian-American Center Outreach Program to schools has emphasized the infusion and integration of Canadian content into the full spectrum of school curricula in this country. Outreach efforts have involved in-service and pre-service teachers, administrators and school librarians to provide assistance and updated materials for classroom instruction and resource collections at all grade levels.

One of the longest-running features of the Outreach Program is the annual Atlantic Canada Teachers' Institute. Now in its 12th year, the Institute was created to give educators more direct understanding of the region through short-term, onsite summer programs. The goal is for teachers' educational experiences in three Maritime provinces – New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island – to translate back to students studying Canada in the classroom. Each year, 12 teachers are chosen to participate in the immersion program, which involves the study of such subjects as language, literature, history and culture. Teachers from as far away as Louisiana and Washington have been selected from the many applications that cross Yvon's desk each year. Dozens of post-Institute teacher projects have been compiled by Yvon for use by other educators.

A long-term evaluation of the Atlantic Canada Teachers' Institute, conducted by Professor Emeritus of Education Bernie Yvon in 1995, found a strong ripple effect, with more resources and curricular offerings in schools and increased library holdings.

"There is a particular awakening and awareness of Acadian culture – one of our Institute's focal points," notes Yvon. "In addition, the personal experience shared with a group of other educators who have made a commitment to Canadian studies is what makes it last for the individual teachers."

Yvon received a master's degree focused on bilingual and



Gail Yvon

Photo by Monty Rand

multicultural education from UMaine in 1983. Four years later, the Canadian Embassy was preparing to fund its first Atlantic Canada Teachers Institute, and Yvon joined the University's Canadian-American Center.

The upcoming Institute will be the first without Yvon, who is retiring at the end of this semester. This, the 12th year, will also be the last for the Institute until the year 2000, at which time the Institute will be reestablished in celebration of the millennium, complete with an expanded program that takes in not only Atlantic Canada but the country's central region.

Other outreach programs of the Canadian-American Center also are observing anniversaries this year. Canada Week, Nov. 4-7, will include the 10th Education Day, which brings together state officials, teachers, and university faculty and students to learn about Canadian topics for U.S. schools. Highlighting the day will be the presentation of the 5th K-12 Educator's Award for outstanding contributions to the teaching of Canada in the New England region. The programs represent a long-standing commitment to education by the Canadian government, and exemplify one of the critical roles of the Canadian-American Center.

"Canadian studies at the school level has changed through the years from the study of a country to the study of peoples and issues important in today's world," says Yvon. "It is a first step in learning to connect ourselves with people who can be as near as the neighboring Maritimes and as distant as the Inuit of the new Canadian territory as of 1999, Nunavut.

Yvon concludes her 10 years of advocating Canadian studies with a chapter in the book, *Introducing Canada*, being published in November by the National Council for the Social Studies, and the National Consortium for Teaching Canada. The chapter on educational resources is a recap of her 10 years of outreach, and promises to be a long-standing source of inspiration.

"The chapter was an opportunity to put together many categories of resources from over the years, including Canadian literature for young people and the newer Internet access to Canadian information," says Yvon. "After 10 years of carrying boxes and taking resources to conferences and presentations, I am so pleased that teachers will now have this chapter."

Center Stage

School of Performing Arts

It's a "Collage of Brass"

Fred Heath has designed a recital program that ranges over the wide repertoire of compositions for brass instruments. He will perform on trombone, tuba and euphonium during a Minsky Recital Hall concert on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m..

Among the composers and works featured on the program are: *First Movement, Concerto for Trombone* by Gordon Jacob; *Elegy for Mippy II* by Leonard Bernstein; *Suite for Unaccompanied Tuba* by Walter Hartley and *Sonata in A minor* by Antonio Vivaldi. Compositions by J.S. Bach, Phillipe Gaubert, Vasely Lebedev, and Friedebald Grafe are also programmed.

Heath will be accompanied by Alison Moore, who earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in music from UMaine. It is their first collaboration. Moore presently teaches at the School of Performing Arts and accompanies the University Singers.

A performance by a brass ensemble of leading area musicians rounds out the recital program. Playing with the ensemble are: Brett Vicary, Timothy Hall on trumpets; Beth Zdrojowy, Don Menninghaus, Dan Flagg on trombones.

Fred Heath has served on the University of Maine faculty since 1974. As a low brass performer, he has performed with the Interlochen Honors Orchestra, the National Intercollegiate Band, the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. With the University of Michigan Band, he performed widely, including appearances at New York City's Carnegie Hall and in the former Soviet Union. Since coming to Maine, Fred Heath has performed on brass instruments or conducted in over 50 Maine communities.

Gallery Glimpses

Cayman Islands Visitors Come to Campus

A dozen art students from the Cayman Islands will visit the Hudson Museum Oct. 30, to learn about Native American culture. The students are in Maine as part of an exchange program with students from Winthrop High School. The students will watch a basketmaking demonstration by Bill and Caron Shay, members of the Penobscot tribe, and will meet with David Sanipass, Micmac storyteller, flute player and member of a well-known family of basketmakers. They will have the opportunity to sample native foods and tour the Hudson's Penobscot Gallery.

Hats Talk - Just For Kids

The Hudson Museum's "Just for Kids" program series continues at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 with "Hats Talk." The children will learn about the importance of hats to different peoples throughout the world. Admission is \$2, and space is limited to 25.

Humanities Grant Funds Exhibit Project

With a \$7,958 grant from the Maine Humanities Council, Stephen Whittington, director of the Hudson Museum, is conducting a project, "Brilliantly Beaded: Northeastern Native American Beadwork." Through an exhibit and public programs, this project will document beadworking traditions of northeastern Native American women. Objects from Maine archeological sites will be combined with beaded pieces from other collections to create the first exhibit on this topic in the U.S. The exhibit is expected to open in May.

University of Maine Orchestra's Autumn Concert

Sung-Rai Sohn, first violinist with the Laurentian Quartet and concertmaster of the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston, will be the guest conductor when the University of Maine Orchestra presents its autumn concert Sunday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., in Minsky Recital Hall. Presently a professor at Sarah Lawrence College and conductor of the Sarah Lawrence Orchestra, Sung-Rai Sohn will also conduct master classes in violin study while in residence at UMaine.

Featured on the Orchestra's concert program are: Schubert's *The Unfinished Symphony*; Mozart's *Symphony #25 in G minor* (familiar to audiences as the opening musical score of the film *Amadeus*); Bartok's *Romanian Dances*; and Andriasov's *Musical Sketches*.

Professor Anatole Wieck conducts the University Orchestra.

Look Who's On Campus

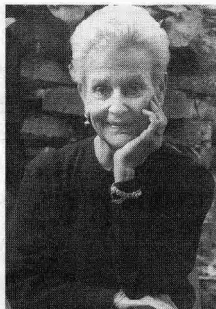
Internationally known architect and preservationist **William Sempé**, will deliver an Elizabeth Graves Lecture in the Visual Arts on Monday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., 100 Nutting Hall, on "Symbolism and Ritual: Tibet and Indian Architecture Within a Changing Environment." Sempé, an architectural designer and consultant based in Ottawa, has been involved in the effort to save ancient monasteries and hospitals in Tibet that have virtually been destroyed by the country's political upheaval. As a builder, Sempé has designed a number of homes using a combination of traditional timber framing techniques combined with passive solar design details. He has been involved with design teams on the winning entries to two international design competitions.

The Distinguished Canadian Studies Lecture will be given this year by Canadian novelist and cultural critic **Neil Bissoondath**. He will talk at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 4, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts, on "The Cult of Multiculturalism in Canada." Born in Trinidad of East Indian background, Bissoondath moved to Canada in 1973 and has spent many years living in Quebec. He has published two acclaimed novels and a collection of short stories, as well as *Selling Illusions*, a critical look at Canada's long-standing official government policy of multiculturalism. Bissoondath views multiculturalism as "a gentle and insidious form of cultural apartheid," which has "done little more than lead an already divided country down the path to further social divisiveness."



Susan Stall, associate professor of sociology and women's studies at Northeastern University of Illinois, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 4, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union, on "A Case Study of Women's Struggles for 'Homeplace' in Chicago Public Housing." Stall has been a community consultant for six years, helping to organize such groups as the Women in Organizing Project for Women United for a Better Chicago, and a Women's Leadership Development Project for Native American Education Services. Last year she received a Feminist Activism Award from Sociologists for Women in Society, in recognition of her work and advocacy to improve the lives of women. Her dissertation research in sociology at Iowa State University focused on theories of social change, and women and society. Her 1991 dissertation was "'The Women Are Just Back of Everything': Power and Politics Revisited in Small Town America."

Mary Yeo, an accomplished mountaineer and outdoor sportswoman who has hiked the highest peaks in New England and around the world, will speak Friday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., 100 Neville Hall, about "Expedition Inspiration." In 1995, Yeo was one of 16 breast cancer survivors in the Expedition Inspiration Summit Team to climb Mt. Aconcagua, the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere. Yeo is a sales representative in L.L. Bean's Camping Department.



Hartman Award Winners Leaders in Education, Service

The three women who will receive this year's Maryann Hartman Awards have created opportunities for Maine people through education and public service.

State Treasurer Dale McCormick founded an organization that encourages women to enter traditionally male-dominated occupations. Educator Madeleine Giguère documented Maine's rich French heritage, giving Franco-Americans a voice. Publisher and University of Maine Professor Constance Hunting has recognized and nurtured talent in young writers for nearly three decades.

They will be honored during the 12th-annual Maryann Hartman Awards Ceremony, set for Wednesday, Nov. 5, 5 p.m. at Wells Conference Center. It will include a composition by Beth Wiemann, a clarinetist and assistant professor of music, who will set one of Hunting's poems, *Italy*, to music. Nancy Ogle, associate professor of music, will sing the piece. A reception will follow.

Mazie Hough, co-chair of the Maryann Hartman Awards Committee, says McCormick, Giguère and Hunting exemplify the spirit of Hartman, a former associate professor of speech communication and distinguished educator, feminist, scholar and humanist who died in 1980. All three have been pivotal in creating opportunities for women in their particular field, Hough says of this year's recipients.

Women in the Curriculum and the Women's Studies Program present the Maryann Hartman Awards annually to honor Maine women of achievement whose work inspires and helps enhance the status of women at the University and throughout the state.

The selection of the recipients continues to reflect a concerted effort to garner statewide nominations of outstanding women whose careers span the arts, science, athletics, education, public service, and political and social activism.

Profiles of this year's recipients follow:

- Dale McCormick of Hallowell has devoted much of her professional life to helping women to achieve non-traditional goals. As the founder of Women Unlimited, she successfully trained women on welfare to compete for high-paying jobs in trade and in technical occupations. Her two books, *Against the*

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INFORMATION GUIDES AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYEES

The University of Maine *Employee Information and Resource Guide* has been mailed to all employees. To keep publishing costs to a minimum, the Office of Human Resources ordered enough copies to supply one to each faculty, professional and classified employee. This *Guide* will soon be available at the Human Resources website. Sufficient copies are not available to be distributed to position finalists. However, all new employees will receive a copy of the *Guide* as part of their orientation process within Human Resources. ▲

UMaine Cooperative Extension

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension's Teen Parent Program for Knox County has been selected as one of five model initiatives nationally and will be featured in an upcoming promotional video being produced by the USDA's Children, Youth and Families At-Risk (CYFAR) Initiative, based in Washington, D.C.

A film crew was in Rockland Oct. 6, interviewing participants and volunteers in the program. Also on hand were Extension educator Nadine Reimer, parent educator/outreach coordinator Jackie George; parent educator Caryn Drapkin; Donald Saastamoinen, coordinator of the Young Fathers Project; Doug Babkirk, Cooperative Extension program administrator; and Judith Graham Colburn, the grant project director and principal investigator. The video will debut at the CYFAR Conference in Tucson this March.

The Teen Parent Program is one project funded, in part, through Cooperative Extension's Maine State Project to Strengthen Community Programs, Children, Youth and Families At-Risk Grant. The grant began in 1995 and continues through 1999 with a total award of \$750,000.

The Teen Parent Program is designed to improve the lives of young parents and their children through the efforts of caring, trained adult volunteers and parenting education. The voluntary educational and support program is offered to first-time young mothers and the men who are in father roles to their children. Through personal visits, certified parent educators help parents problem-solve, demonstrate ways to engage children to build healthy parent-child relationships, and provide information on child development and parenting.

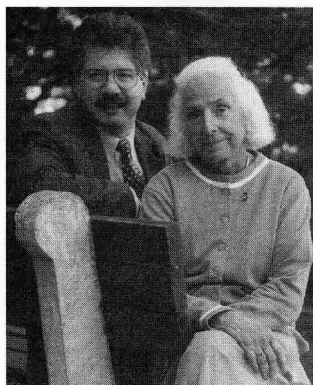
Knox County's Teen Parent Program began in 1989 with a small grant from the state Department of Human Services. The first years were spent in needs-assessment and programming to groups of teen parents. Volunteers worked primarily to provide transportation and childcare. With additional state and federal funding, the program is able to offer young parents more individualized assistance through home visits. Now serving teen parents in Knox County are two certified parent educators and 59 volunteers trained to support young parents through pregnancy, delivery and the early years of a child's life.

More than 30 pregnant or parenting mothers ages 14-24 are participating in the Teen Parent Program, which was initiated by Reimer. Reimer taught high school in Kansas for six years, and there saw the need for support for young mothers. Now a child development specialist, Reimer continues to study the cultural and class issues of poverty, and how poverty changes society's expectations of low-income parents.

The Young Fathers Project focuses on young men up to age 29, many of whom are first-time parents. The program, which started four years ago, now serves 25 young fathers and fathers-to-be for the first three years of their youngsters' lives. The only Extension project of its type in Maine, the goal of the project is to foster the continued healthy involvement of a father in the life of his child.

The Teen Parent Program in Knox County is being recognized, in part, for the outstanding efforts it is making to sustain the program after the CYFAR monies end in 1999. In the past two years, the program has developed a governing board with 15 community members, including a retired child development professor, a local pediatrician, nurse midwife, teen mother, representatives from several collaborating agencies, a lawyer, pharmacist, journalist and several of the trained volunteers. This active group of supporters currently raises about 10 percent of the program's budget. ▲

News at a Glance



1997 CCAUE co-chairs are Scott Delcourt and Barbara Hikel.

1997 CCAUE BEGINNING

The 1997 Combined Charitable Appeal for University of Maine Employees (CCAUE) begins Wednesday, Oct. 22. Kicking off the campaign that day will be the annual luncheon for volunteers.

Through CCAUE, UMaine employees have the option to donate through payroll deduction to approximately 500 nonprofit organizations funded through six charitable federations. The federations are America's Charities, Combined Health Appeal of Maine, Earth Share,

International Service Agencies, MaineShare and United Way of Eastern Maine.

CCAUE raised more than \$72,000 last year, and the goal this year is to match that amount. Co-chairing this year's campaign is Scott Delcourt, dean of the Graduate School, and Barbara Hikel, a long-time CCAUE volunteer.

Campus volunteers hope to have the campaign largely completed by Thanksgiving weekend.

PEER EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Peer education programs like a Drink-Out to raise awareness of the role alcohol plays in one's life highlight this year's Alcohol Awareness Week at the University of Maine, Oct. 19-25.

The annual Alcohol Awareness Week, coordinated by the Center for Students and Community Life, is held in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Month. This year the observance is considered particularly timely following last month's alcohol-related death of a first-year student at MIT.

"In light of the increase in alcohol-related deaths on campuses around the country, this week is so very important to help raise awareness," according to Greg Shambarger, graduate research and teaching assistant in the Center for Students and Community Life. "College students need to help other college students. This is why most of our programs this week are student-organized and student-facilitated."

Greek peer educators, students in the Peer Educator Program, and members of Athletes for Sexual Responsibility are responsible for much of the programming taking place throughout the week in residence halls. Substance Abuse Services is sponsoring a banner contest for students, and an information table will be located in the Union Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In addition, the organizers are asking that members of the University community pay special attention to the noon-time ringing of the carillon daily during this week. It will be a time "to think of someone you know whose life is affected by alcohol, or your own alcohol use," says Shambarger. "It will be a moment of observance each day for this issue."

For the past four years, UMaine's Alcohol Awareness Week has included a Drink-Out. The 26 Greek peer educators have spent the last few weeks distributing sign-up sheets on and off campus to urge people to think about the role alcohol plays in their lives. Faculty, staff, students and administrators sign up to pledge not to consume alcohol during the week. In turn, they receive a tip sheet for surviving and learning from the week without alcohol. The information sheet also encourages those who don't make it through the week free of alcohol to question their drinking habits.

Campuswide Programs Planned Around Class Book

The new Class Book promises to challenge students, faculty and staff to consider the role we as consumers play in the destruction of our environment -- and the role we might also play in saving it.

In *The Ecology of Commerce: A Declaration of Sustainability*, writer, executive and environmentalist Paul Hawken argues that only by adopting genuine concern for the environment will businesses prosper. By abandoning the traditional, short-sighted fixation with profit in favor of new practices and ethics, he asserts, businesses can help to restore the environment and fulfill their potential mission of improving our lives.

The Ecology of Commerce is the first UMaine Class Book to deal with the environment. In choosing the provocative 1993 bestseller, the selection committee hoped to challenge readers to consider how support of certain products and companies can harm air, water, soil and wildlife.

"It really brings into question the whole idea of how we exchange dollars for goods and how that impacts the environment. We're all in this together, and we need to find a common solution," says Harvey Kail, associate professor of English.

"No one completely agrees with (the book), but it seems to touch so many nerves -- so many important themes -- that it can't be ignored."

More than 1,000 members of the University community, most of them first-year students taking English composition, will read *The Ecology of Commerce*. It is the sixth Class Book in what began as a four-year pilot project and has continued as a means for giving students and faculty a common base from which to discuss ideas.

Past Class Books have led to panel discussions, lectures and other events. Thursday, Nov. 20, four faculty members from philosophy, plant systematics, sustainable agriculture and resource economics will address the question, "Can Business Go Green?" The forum is set for 12:30 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall.

In addition, Hawken is scheduled to lecture at UMaine in March, as part of a series of events sponsored by the Class Book Committee and the Continuing Education Division of the UMaine Division of Lifelong Learning.

As in the past, the number of campus departments and organizations involved with the project continues to grow, making the Class Book even more of a common experience.

Campus Living, for instance, has assigned a graduate assistant, Jennifer Hapgood, to coordinate Class Book activities for students living on campus. Popular films with environmental and business themes will be shown monthly on campus cable, which serves the residence halls. For a second year, a conference on the FirstClass electronic mail system also will encourage debate. ▲

International Notes

The 10th annual CULTUREFEST, a celebration of cultural diversity, will be held Nov. 8, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union. Culturefest activities are designed to promote understanding, and to provide the community with opportunities to sample and to enjoy the many cultures represented on our campus.

Culturefest '97 will include exhibits throughout the second floor of the Union displaying posters, maps, videos, music, art, clothing, games, etc.; a food court in the Damn Yankee, where students will sell homemade food; a talent show, including performances of song, dance, and various other demonstrations; and a hands-on children's exhibit with students telling stories, and teaching songs and dances.

The event is free and open to the public.

Down on the Farm

UMaine Students, Faculty Reinvigorating the Witter Center



Heidi Cyr

Heidi Cyr of East Newport stands in the open doorway of the renovated barn and looks down the row of Holsteins in their stalls. Next to a freshly cut hayfield patterned by windrows, this is one of her favorite views.

"This has been a job that has taught me many skills and expanded my work experience tremendously. I would not know half of what I know today if the Witter Center hadn't been here," says Cyr, who this summer

was in charge of mowing the farm's acres of fields for silage and hay.

Cyr started working at the Witter Animal Science Center as a second-year animal science major. She was a member of a small staff that was struggling to keep the University's farm alive, despite rounds of budget cuts, deferred maintenance and a changing research mission. The corner was turned last year when the University's 100-head dairy herd was sold and the proceeds used to begin the long-awaited renovations of the facility. For UMaine students like Cyr, the changes couldn't have come soon enough.

"The renovations in the cow barn have turned out great," says Cyr, who graduates in May and is headed for a job with Jackson Laboratories. "News of horses coming has been a huge success with students. In time we'll have a better milking herd, horses, sheep. It's important for a facility like this to make money, but it's even more important to have this facility for students.

"When I came here three years ago, I thought the Witter Center was how a farm was supposed to be. Then I visited other farms," she says. "This past year has been like starting from scratch, but now it's clear that the Center is going to pull ahead. It will just take time."

Whether or not we're providing education to future or current dairy producers, the emphasis is on supplying industry with educated men and women in the workforce who leave our program realizing they want to be part of the process. In the same way, this is the place to educate the public about animal care, handling and behavior.

An air of optimism permeates the Franklin Witter Animal Science Center these days. In the past year that the Center has been closed, renovations, improvements and initiatives have given the farm a future. It is set to reopen to the public in late spring/early summer. With new management, including a seasoned superintendent, new livestock supervisor and involved faculty, the Center holds as much potential as when it was constructed in 1972-73.

But perhaps most important, the Witter Center has become more student-centered than ever. From the management of the University's dairy herd and teaching hands-on animal science to the establishment of a new animal club, University of Maine students have the opportunity to be actively involved. Such a resource can serve as a recruitment and retention tool, while virtually ensuring

that an animal science major does not graduate without having hands-on experience with large animals. The excitement of learning by interacting with animals is second only to the efforts of students now working at the Center to be part of the changes taking place.

"This is an excellent opportunity to work hands-on with animals," says Kerry Martell, a senior animal science major from Brookfield, Mass., who transferred to UMaine from the University of South Dakota. "There are a lot of positive people working together here at the Witter Center. Everyone is very goal-oriented right now. People know what they want – a student-friendly, student-run dairy herd. It's all about students working together and solving problems on a farm."

Bruce Wiersma, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture, and director of the Maine Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, says he is pleased with the progress being made. "The faculty have taken hold of it and the students are incredibly enthused," he says. "I think we have found a purpose for the Center that we struggled for. What was primarily a research facility has been turned into a student-focused learning center."

For the past 24 years, the 400-acre Witter Animal Science Center sitting on a ridge just down the road from the Orono campus has been a working farm and research facility of the Maine Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. Landmark research on the farm has included large-scale silage studies and the nationally known anaerobic digester, designed to turn organic waste into electricity. In the late '70s, UMaine was well known for its animal nutrition research. In the early '80s, the focus turned more to reproductive physiology research.

But the money to establish and equip the Center was the last large University allocation the farm was to see. The farm was required to be as self-sufficient as possible. Faculty involvement revolved primarily around research at the Center. The Department of Biosystems Science and Engineering was not actively involved in the management of the Witter Center during the past decade. Faculty with expertise in feeding, reproduction and veterinary care were tapped only as advisors. While students had part-time jobs at Witter, its educational resources remained underutilized.

The public, especially groups of schoolchildren, continued to visit the Center religiously through the years. But gone were the days when families would bring Sunday afternoon picnics to eat on the lawns overlooking the farm where Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys and Brown Swiss grazed. Years of budget cuts campuswide included those to the Center, resulting in the sale of the 57-head Jersey herd in 1992 and public outcries that the University was abandoning its land-grant mission. In August 1996, 100-head of Holsteins were sold, leaving 60 heifers and cows from which to build a new, high-quality University herd.





Photo left, animal science major Kerry Martell takes a break after milking to visit one of the calves born in August. Photo right, University of Maine livestock supervisor Marcy Guillette poses with part of the herd, which includes eight that are milking, yielding 1,000 pounds of milk every two days. The milk is sold to Grants Dairy, with proceeds coming back to help run the farm.

Photos by Monty Rand

"The stature of the facility was eroding," says Charles Wallace, chair of the Department of Biosystems Science and Engineering. "It had deteriorated from a showplace to being a hard-scrabble farm, and the University didn't want it to look like that. It needed to be a place that left a good first impression with people, a facility that, even if it was not the most technologically advanced, would be clean and nice to look at. It had to be a place people would see something going on that would excite them to be part of."

This new chapter in the history of the Witter Center has the most implications for students in their academic and extracurricular activities. Use of the Center as a teaching facility is expected to expand. In addition, students will find more jobs available that impact the daily operation of the Center, as well as greater opportunities to interact with animals through clubs, programs and events.

"When I first came here in 1987, there were 11 full-time workers on the farm, including full-time milkers," says Wallace. "Students only did labor like cleaning stalls. As the support staff numbers have decreased in recent years, students have done more hands-on work. Now what we see changing with the new program is faculty getting involved in management and operation of the farm, and students undertaking day-to-day responsibilities. That's when the facility begins to grow because it is being utilized for teaching.

"Whether or not we're providing education to future or current dairy producers, the emphasis is on supplying industry with educated men and women in the workforce who leave our program realizing they want to be part of the process. In the same way, this is the place to educate the public about animal care, handling and behavior."

Students in agriculture and animal science have changed since the start of the Witter Center. In the 1960s, most students pursuing education in these areas hailed from agricultural backgrounds. They came "with a lot of practical experience to learn the science," says Jim Weber, a veterinarian and UMaine assistant professor of animal and veterinary science. "Now most students know little about animals. For that reason, a facility like this is important in their education, including their recruitment and retention. And that's why it's more important than ever that the program and facility are more student-friendly than ever before."

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Student Enthusiasm High for Starting an Equine Program

When Kathy Wormwood enrolled at the University of Maine in 1995, she desperately missed the three horses she had grown up with. That love of horses often sends the most serious college-age horse enthusiast out of state to a university that has a campus-based equestrian program. For Wormwood, the solution was in moving her horses closer to Orono.

"I've had horses for 17 years. Once I started here, my parents moved up from Kennebunk so I could be close to my horses," says Wormwood, a junior animal science major at UMaine whose family now lives in Frankfort.

Wormwood sought out other horse enthusiasts like Hanne Hansen to talk about starting a riding team from the University. Their enthusiasm was contagious among other students, who communicated first among themselves between their classes in animal, veterinary and aquatic sciences. Soon they also were talking with peers in other disciplines via the campus' electronic communication system, FirstClass. They also were talking to Bruce Wiersma, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture, and director of the Maine Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station.

"I was impressed by their initiative," says Wiersma. "They reaffirmed students' desires about this and furthered the impetus to get things moving."

With news that the renovation of the Witter Center would include a barn for stabling horses, there were more than 50 students who expressed an interest in starting a horse club this fall. They are students who own horses and hope to one day house them at the Center, students who have a passion for horses and want on-campus access to equines, and those who have always wanted to be around horses and to learn to ride.

"A lot of people used to own horses and sold them to come to school," says Wormwood. "Some people have been riding forever and have been involved in 4-H or Pony Club. Some asked to join because they always wanted to ride.

"Horses are such an attraction for a lot of people, including many who have not had the opportunity to be around them. There's something special people feel about horses, a bond that you achieve

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Witter Center *continued from page 11*

Today, one out of 10 UMaine students studying animal science goes on to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. This semester, there are 38 pre-vet students in the department. Other animal science majors pursue careers in farm management, in animal care or as technicians in medical laboratories.

The plan is to use the Witter Center more in department courses and not just in weekly labs, says Wallace. "We hope to involve students enrolled in courses in different aspects that apply to what is happening at the Center," he says. For instance, the reproductive physiology course in the fall can now involve students overseeing fall animal breeding at the Center. In the spring, not only will animal breeding efforts continue but there is lambing as the traditional spring ritual.

Involving more students in the Center's operation also means there are opportunities for peer education. A student involved in milking can describe and demonstrate the system on-site to others in a class lab. "There will be a lot of student-to-student mentoring," says Weber. "They also will be working as a team. The goal is to apply what they're learning in class. That's the difference between information and knowledge. Once a student uses information, it becomes knowledge."

Nowhere is that blend of theory and practice, and approach to teamwork more important than on the newly formed internship program tentatively named the Black Bear Dairy Guild, modeled after the University of Vermont's student-run dairy herd called the Co-operative for Real Education in Agricultural Management (CREAM). In the one-year experiential learning program worth eight credit-hours, students manage a herd of 30 Holstein that are considered among the highest producing and genetically superior in Vermont. Similarly, UVM has a horse management course called EQUUS, a year-long program in which students perform the horse barn duties, keep records, and help make financial and management decisions associated with a horse boarding facility.

"Most dairy students go elsewhere because they don't think they can get the education at Orono that they can receive at Cornell or New Hampshire," says Wallace. "While we still don't offer courses in dairy management, an internship program like CREAM provides an opportunity for students to get intimately involved in a dairy operation. The University of Vermont's program is a model in which you find students with a range of backgrounds, few of which are in dairy. The dairy students are not involved because they have been doing this kind of management all their lives. Now those people who are interested in dairy and who may have gone to New Hampshire otherwise can come here."

Marcy Guillelte is an alumna of Vermont's CREAM program. Guillelte graduated from the University of Vermont in May with a degree in animal science. In July, she joined the staff of the Witter Center as its livestock supervisor. She now is not only critical to the care of UMaine's dairy herd but to the mentoring of students who are increasingly drawn to the Center.

"I enjoy working with students and animals, and here I have the opportunity to do two of my favorite things," says Guillelte, who grew up on a Vermont dairy farm and has been involved in regional initiatives focused on the future of New England dairy programs. "I also saw this as an opportunity to use my capabilities to help the program, which is being built literally and figuratively."

Student recruitment and retention, coupled with the potential for new areas of research, also are important motives behind the establishment of an equine program. "The horse program, even as wide open as it is right now in direction, has prompted overwhelming response from people," says Weber. "With an area of concentration in horses, we can retain and attract students who go out of state for equine programs. Once the facility is ready for horses, we also can do more research that is funding-related."

The middle dairy barn is now being renovated to house horses. Aged corrugated metal siding is being replaced by wood, cement flooring will be replaced by packed sand and rubber mats, and 24 modular stalls will be installed. When finished, the horse barn will include a wash bay, heated tack and locker room, and areas for loose housing. Just down the hill from the barns, a 100-by-200-foot riding arena will be developed.

Students will be able to lease horse stalls for their animals. This winter, up to 14 horses from a camp on the coast will be housed at the Center.

Also in preparation for this winter, renovations are being made to a small connector barn that was once a dairy maternity ward. It will be used for up to 20 head of sheep donated to the University.

"The changes reflect students' needs more than research needs," says Glenn Dickey, superintendent of the Witter Center and Rogers Farm. "It is a return to the hands-on teaching like 20-30 years ago that the University had gotten away from."

"We used to have one of the best Jersey herds in the nation and one of the best Holstein herds in New England in the show ring and in milk production," says Dickey. "I'd like to see us get back to that and give students a chance to do some of those things. With embryo transplants and other research, we will have a herd that is again looked up to by the dairy industry."

This fall, the newest arrivals at the Witter Center have been calves. Eight were born in August, with eight more due this month. In the spring, the first calves will be born that were part of an embryo transplant research project led by Weber. Weber is working with a small but internationally prominent sector of Maine's dairy industry that specializes in embryo transfer. Support from the embryo transfer industry in Maine, coupled with Weber's embryology research, hold the key to the future of UMaine's dairy science program.

"When animals left the Witter Center, many people in the community thought the farm would not be back, as if that was the final nail in the coffin," says Weber. "In the past, the emphasis was what to do in the short-term to keep the Center running. By taking a year off, the long-term now will be much better off." ▲

Equine Program *continued from page 11*

with the animal. Riding is a good physical activity, a way to get outdoors and a stress reliever."

One of the first projects expected to be undertaken by members of the fledgling horse club is volunteering to help with renovation of one of the barns at the Witter Center in preparation for stabling horses. The hope is that the renovation will be largely complete by late fall, at which time horses on free lease from a Maine summer camp may be housed for the winter at the Witter Center and made accessible to the students.

Eventually plans for the Witter Center include construction of an outdoor riding ring and lunge area, and up to 24 box stalls.

News of the inclusion of horses in the renovation plans of the Witter Center has sparked similar interest and overtures of support from Maine's extensive community of horse lovers and enthusiasts. The students hope to tap into that support by having experts come to campus to talk to club members about various equine topics, by offering programs for area youth, and hosting clinics and shows. They also hope to explore the possibilities of establishment of an intercollegiate equestrian team.

"With this kind of a program, there will be more students here to major in animal science, as well as animals here to benefit students of other majors," she says. "There will still be students headed to UMass or UNH to take part in horse programs, but here we'll have more students – especially more in-state students – involved with animals they love most." ▲

Matthew Moen, professor and chair of the Department of Political Science: "The Changing Nature of Christian Right Activism: 1970s-1990s," *Sojourners in the Wilderness: The Christian Right in Comparative Perspective*, edited by Corwin Smidt and James Penning (Rowman & Littlefield, 1997) pp. 21-37.

Bob Strong, professor of finance: abstract of "Capital Market Imperfections and Countercyclical markups: Theory and Evidence," by Judith Chevalier and David Scharfstein, *American Economic Review* (September 1996). Published in *Contemporary Finance Digest* (Autumn 1997).

Dorothy Klimis, associate professor of clinical nutrition; P.N. Taylor, post-doctoral fellow, Jackson Laboratory; and **Howard Patterson**, professor of chemistry, two papers: "Manganese Deficiency Affects HDL₁ and HDL₂ Composition in Sprague-Dawley Rats," *Nutr. Res.* 17(7):1155-62, (1997); and "Manganese Deficiency Alters High Density Lipoprotein Subclass Structure in the Sprague-Dawley Rat," *J. Nutr. Biochem.* 7:392-96, (1996).

Herbert Frost, former graduate student, Department of Wildlife Ecology, and **William Krohn**, leader, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit: "Factors Affecting the Reproductive Success of Captive Female Fishers," pp. 100-09. Also Krohn; William Zielinski, USDA Forest Service biologist; and **Randall Boone**, research associate, Department of Wildlife Ecology: "Relations Among Fishers, Snow, and Martens in California: Results from Small-scale Spatial Comparisons," pp. 211-32. Both in *Martes: Taxonomy, Ecology, Techniques and Management*, G. Proulx, H.N. Bryant, and P.M. Woodard (editors), Provincial Museum of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, 474 pages (1997).

Max Egenhofer, director of the NCGIA, associate professor in spatial information science and engineering, and cooperating associate professor in computer science: "Query Processing in Spatial-Query-by-Sketch," *Journal of Visual Languages and Computing*, 8(4):403-24 (1997).

Josephine Donovan, professor of English: "Attention to Suffering: Sympathy as a Basis for Ethical Treatment of Animals," has been translated into Swedish and appears in *Djur och Människor En antologi i djuretik*, ed. Lisa Gålmark (Nora, Sweden: Nya Doga, 1997).

Book Ends

New & Noteworthy at the University Bookstore

New history books abound. Among them –

Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery – Dayton Duncan and Ken Burns, Knopf, 1997: In the spring of 1804, at the behest of President Thomas Jefferson, a party of explorers called the Corps of Discovery crossed the Mississippi, heading west into the newly acquired Louisiana Territory. This beautifully illustrated companion to Ken Burns' PBS documentary film is a marvelous homage to these men and their journey. Plentiful excerpts from the journals kept by these men convey the raw emotions, turbulent spirits, and constant surprises of the explorers, who each day confronted the unknown.

John Quincy Adams: A Public Life, A Private Life – Paul C. Nagel, Knopf, 1997: On the basis of a thorough study of Adams' 70-year diary, the author gives us a richer account than we have yet had of John Quincy Adams' life – his passionate marriage to Louisa Johnson, his personal tragedies (two sons lost to alcoholism), his brilliant diplomacy, his recurring depression, his exasperating behavior – and shows us why, in the end, only Abraham Lincoln's death evoked a greater outpouring of national sorrow in 19th century America.

The Civil War Recollections of General Ellis Spear – Abbott Spear, University of Maine Press, 1997: Ellis Spear, Major of the 20th Maine for most of the Civil War, gives us an articulate and moving portrayal of the daily conditions experienced by the soldiers of the 20th Maine. This long-awaited memoir of the Civil War presents significant new material on the war's conduct, including an important new perspective concerning the battle of Gettysburg.

Sun Dancing: A Vision of Medieval Ireland – Geoffrey Moorhouse, Harcourt Brace, 1997: This wonderfully intriguing, beautifully written narrative brims with fascinating information about the essence of Ireland's early monastic tradition. With *Sun Dancing*, Moorhouse writes a vivid reenactment of a very peculiar human experience, casting light on one of the most astonishing chapters in the history of Christianity.

V O L U M E S

Recent Works by University of Maine Authors



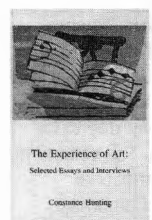
Understanding Environmental Pollution
By Marquita Hill
(Cambridge University Press 1997)

Understanding Environmental Pollution systematically addresses the spectrum of pollution issues – from global stratospheric ozone depletion to personal pollution in the home. Author Marquita Hill, cooperating research professor of chemical engineering, identifies pollutants and their sources, addresses the risks to humans and to the environment, and discusses what is being done to reduce emissions.

Throughout the volume, Hill applies four tests to the relevant issue: What are the pollutants of concern? Why are they of concern? To what sources do humans risk exposure? How are emissions of the pollutants being reduced?

Although it focuses on the United States, *Understanding Environmental Pollution* considers the global implications of local pollution and stresses both individual and corporate responsibility. Provided are basic concepts in toxicology and risk assessments, along with dissenting opinions on major issues. It is considered an excellent text for introducing students to pollution problems, allowing them to evaluate environmental problems and to realize that there may not always be a right answer.

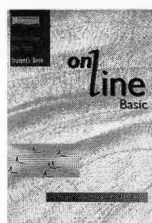
Understanding Environmental Pollution is Hill's first book.



The Experience of Art: Selected Essays and Interviews
By Constance Hunting
(Puckerbrush Press 1997)

The Experience of Art: Selected Essays and Interviews is a compilation of essays and interviews/reviews by poet, critic and Professor of English Constance Hunting, whose books include *Between the Worlds* and *The Myth of Horizon*. Some of the articles have appeared in such prestigious journals as *Parnassus: Poetry in Review*, *Modern Fiction Studies* and *Southwest Review*. Subjects range from the poetry of Philip Booth and May Sarton to the fiction of Elizabeth Hardwick and Virginia Woolf.

Of her criticism, Herbert Leibowitz, editor of *Parnassus*, writes: "In a Hunting essay, meanings accrete gradually and inevitably, until, as in a mosaic, when the last tile is put in place the pattern is triumphantly revealed. The result is that her criticism carries intellectual weight which is gracefully distributed throughout the essay."



OnLine Basic: Student's Book
By Steven Gershon and Chris Mares
(Heinemann 1997)

OnLine is a three-level course for young adult learners of American English. The topic-based syllabus integrates grammar, vocabulary, functions, conversational strategies and cross-cultural content into its multi-skills design.

OnLine prepares learners for full communicative interaction in a variety of natural contexts. The course aims to develop speaking and listening skills by balancing consistent language support with challenging activities. Each level of *OnLine* consists of a student's book, a teacher's guide, a workbook and a cassette or CD.

Co-author of *OnLine* is Chris Mares, a lecturer in English as a second language in the Intensive English Institute.

Diana Lawson, associate professor of marketing and international business, has been named a vice president-elect of the American Marketing Association. Lawson will become vice president of international activities for the marketing association's academic council during the 1998-99 academic year, after serving one year as vice president-elect.

Her duties will include coordinating and expanding international activities of the academic membership. The American Marketing Association is the premier marketing association in the United States, with more than 40,000 professional and academic members.

Michael Howard, associate professor and chair, Department of Philosophy, presented two talks: "Worker Ownership in the U.S.: The United Airlines Buyout," and "Italian Cooperatives and the Left," both delivered at the Conference of the International Institute for Self-Management, Galgahéviz, Hungary, July 27-Aug. 2.

Frank Wihbey, head, Government Documents and Microforms Department, Fogler Library, attended the Regional Depository Librarians Conference, Aug. 11-13, Minneapolis.

Ivan Fernandez, professor of soil science and chair, Department of Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences, was an invited speaker and panelist at the New England Regional Climate Change Impacts Workshop held at the New England Center, Durham, N.H., Sept. 3-5. The topic: "Climate Change and Ecosystems." This is one of eight regional workshops being held by the U.S. Global Change Research Program (USGCRP) in the nation in 1997.

Amy Fried, assistant professor of political science, gave the following paper with Davida Alperin: "Remaking Past and Present: Collective Memory and the Politics of Race and Ethnicity," at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Aug. 28-31, Washington, D.C.

Josephine Donovan, professor of English, presented a paper: "Wharton, Modernity, and Regionalism," at the Edith Wharton Conference, Lenox, Mass., June 13.

Steven Barkan and **Steven Cohn**, professors, and **James Gallagher**, associate professor, and **Susan Greenwood**, instructor, all Department of Sociology, attended the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association in Toronto, Aug. 7-13. Barkan and Cohn presented a co-authored paper at a roundtable discussion: "Explaining International Variation in Activism"; Barkan and Greenwood presented a co-authored paper at a roundtable discussion: "Religious Attendance and Life Satisfaction Among Elderly Women and Men." Barkan and Gallagher also attended the annual meetings of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

Jack Smagula, professor of horticulture, and **Scott Dunham**, crop technician, presented a paper: "Lowbush Blueberry Response to Phosphorus-containing Fertilizers: Assessment by Leaf Phosphorus Concentration and Content," at the 94th American Society for Horticultural Science meetings, Salt Lake City, July 23-27. Smagula was appointed to a two-year term as the HortTechnology associate editor for small fruits.

The biography of **Stuart Bruchey**, former Libra Professor of History and Economics, will be included in the 26th edition of the *Dictionary of International Biography*, due to be published this spring. The volume is produced by the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England. Bruchey was named one of three UMaine Libra Professors in 1991 for a three-year term after his retirement from Columbia University, where for 20 years he was the Allan Nevins Professor of American Economic History. At Columbia, he also taught in the Law School and in the Executive MBA Program in the Business School. Bruchey is a former president of the Economic History Association and former co-president of the International Commission on the History of Social Movements and Social Structures in Paris. He is the author of numerous books, including *Enterprise: The Dynamic Economy of a Free People*, *The Modernization of the American Stock Exchange*, and most recently, *Entrepreneurship in Maine: Essays in Business Enterprise*. He is editor-in-chief of the *Encyclopedia of American Business*, forthcoming from Yale University.

Howard Segal, Bird & Bird Professor of History and president of the UMaine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, represented the University at the Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa in Chicago, Sept. 25-28.



Director of the University of Maine Women's Resource Center Sharon Barker, second from the left, received the National Education Association's Mary Hatwood Futrell Award at the NEA's annual meeting in Atlanta

in July. The award honors those who have made significant differences in education and the achievement of equal opportunities for women and girls. The NEA annually presents 14 human and civil rights awards. The Futrell Award is named for the president of Education International, a group devoted to enhancing the rights of women worldwide. On hand for the presentation were Ollie Underwood, left, member of the NEA's Human/Civil Rights Committee; Bob Chase, second from the right, NEA president who presented the award; and Lynette Tanaka, right, chair of the Human/Civil Rights Committee. Barker, a UMaine alumna, has directed the Women's Resource Center for almost six years. She has been an activist and leader in the women's rights movement for 25 years. Earlier this year, Barker also received the Mabel Sine Wadsworth Women's Health Achievement Award.

Peggy Agouris, assistant professor of spatial information science & engineering, and NCGIA senior researcher, received a \$322,712 CAREER award from NSF for a four-year project: "Geospatial Database-Driven Extraction of Information from Digital Aerial Imagery." This project will advance the ability to extract spatial information from digital aerial imagery by taking advantage of geospatial databases to support and guide object extraction operations.

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, presented a paper: "Self and Other in the Philosophy of Mohandas Gandhi," at the conference: "Self and Other: Identity and Differences in Asia and in the West," sponsored by the International Association for Asian Philosophy and Religion, Los Angeles, Aug. 15-17.

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.

William Ostrofsky, associate research professor, Cooperative Forestry Research Unit, provided a presentation: "Basics for Minimizing Damage to Residual Trees," at the workshop: Exploring Opportunities for Low-impact Forestry in Hancock County, in Ellsworth, May 3.

The National Sea Grant College Program has received an award from Vice President Al Gore for its efforts to promote seafood safety. As part of the national effort, the **Maine/New Hampshire Sea Grant Program** published *HACCP Plan and Logbook for Lobster Storage*, a manual for the lobster storage industry to help those businesses meet federal standards. **Bob Bayer** and **Al Bushway** were the co-authors with Bob Brown, president of the Maine Import/Export Lobster Dealers Association. **Mahmoud El Begearmi** of Cooperative Extension has also helped to conduct food safety training programs for Maine processors.

Paula Petrik, professor of history, and **John Moring**, professor of zoology, presented a talk, co-authored by **François Amar**, associate professor of chemistry, and **Charles Slavin**, director of the Honors Program and associate professor of mathematics: "Using the Lewis and Clark Expedition and Other Case Histories for Interdisciplinary Teaching," at the Conference on Inclusive and Interdisciplinary: Building the New Curriculum, Portland, Sept. 11.

Nancy Hall, assistant professor of communication disorders, presented the paper: "Relationship Between Language and Fluency: Evidence from Children with Language Disorders," to the 2nd World Congress on Fluency Disorders, San Francisco, August.

In July, Interdisciplinary Training for Health Care for Rural Areas Project (ITHCRA) Course and Faculty Coordinator **Janet Larkin** traveled to England to present a paper:

"Internet Linked Interactive Study Modules for Interdisciplinary Health Care Education," co-authored with **Joann Kovacich**, director of ITHCRA; **Bill Chinnock**, president of The Artist Group Inc., in Fairfield; and **Richard Searles**, independent cinematographer, at the 2nd World Congress on Allied Health. And in August, Kovacich, **Jane Harris-Bartley**, MSW and ITHCRA Advisory Board member, and **Keryellen McLeod**, assistant professor of occupational therapy, University of New England, gave a Workshop to Develop a Computer-based Interdisciplinary Training Course, sponsored by the Office of Interdisciplinary and Collaborative Programs, Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

Jennifer Craig Pixley, lecturer in English, read her poems at the Live Poets' Society in Camden, Oct. 1.

Shirley "Lee" Davis, assistant professor in the Onward Program, presented a paper: "Reproductive Behavior of the Terrestrial Frog, *Leptodactylus fallax* ("mountain chicken") in Dominica," at the annual meeting of the Animal Behavior Society, University of Maryland, College Park, June 21-26. She also served as a judge for the ABS Film Festival.

In June, **Cindy Pilskaln**, associate professor of oceanography in the School of Marine Sciences, presented an invited talk: "Effects of Bottom Trawling on Biogeochemical Particle Fluxes in a Deep Gulf of Maine Basin Environment," at the Annual Meeting of the Society for Conservation Biology in Victoria, B.C., June 6-9. The session in which the talk was presented: "Impacts of Fishing Gear on the Marine Environment," was co-chaired by **Les Watling**, Darling Center and the School of Marine Sciences. Watling also made a presentation: "Impact of Scallop Dragging on a Shallow Marine Benthic Community." Short papers resulting from this session, including several authored by Watling, Pilskaln and **L. Mayer**, School of Marine Sciences, will appear in a special volume of the *Journal of Conservation Biology*, to be published in late 1997. In addition in mid-June, Pilskaln and **Fel Chai**, School of Marine Sciences, presented a series of talks on marine biogeochemistry to Chinese scientists and administrators at the Chinese Polar Research Institute in Shanghai and the Chinese Antarctic Administration in Beijing. The talks were an integral component of an NSF-funded planning meeting conducted with Chinese colleagues in anticipation of a long-term research collaboration in the Antarctic proposed to NSF by Pilskaln, Chai, and colleagues at Duke University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

STATISTICIAN WINS PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

It was the crowning achievement of a career devoted to the education of UMaine students, and to the development and application of statistical methods to studies of the environment, medicine and other fields. **Ramesh Gupta**, University of Maine professor of mathematics, was honored by the American Statistical Association in August with election as an ASA Fellow.

The honor has been bestowed on only about 2 percent of the association's 50,000 members.

"This is the top honor of my lifetime," says Gupta, who has been called "a wonderful ambassador for mathematicians and statisticians."

In a ceremony at the ASA annual meeting in California, he received a medal and a certificate acknowledging his "valuable research contributions to discrete and continuous models with emphasis on reliability; and for editorial service."

Gupta teaches graduate courses in mathematical statistics, quality control and reliability and stochastic processes. At the undergraduate level, he teaches courses in statistics at all levels. After receiving his Ph.D. at Wayne State University in 1970, he taught at the State University of New York at Oswego and Wayne State University before coming to UMaine in 1972.

"Ramesh has played significant roles in developing and teaching statistics at both the undergrad and graduate levels, and he is a prominent research worker in statistics," adds **William Bray**, chair of the Department of Mathematics.

He has conducted research in collaboration with his wife, **Pushpa Gupta**, and other well-known statisticians. He has also served as an associate editor of two journals, *Communications in Statistics: Theories and Methods*; and the *Journal of Applied Statistical Science*. His research interests have taken him to San Antonio every summer for the last 15 years to work on environmental and biomedical problems for the U.S. Air Force.

Three University of Maine graduate students and the director of UMaine's Interdisciplinary Training for Health Care for Rural Areas (ITHCRA) program were in Washington, D.C. this past June to receive their first-place award in the 14th Annual Secretary of the United States Department of Health & Human Services Award for Innovations in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. On hand for the presentations was Secretary of Health & Human Services **Donna Shalala**, second from the left, who posed for pictures after the ceremony with students, left to right, **Jane Harris-Bartley**, **Diana Dorhofer** and **Rachel Hartley**, and ITHCRA director **Joann Kovacich**. The student project that won national accolades was "Hancock Healthsource: An Interdisciplinary Health Care," an on-line database designed to show the feasibility of using the Web as a healthcare resource. The pilot project listing healthcare providers in Hancock County won the students \$5,000 each in the contest. Taking second and third place were teams from Mount Sinai School of Medicine and Baylor College of Dentistry.



UMAINE CHEF A LEADER IN 'GREAT TASTE'

The annual summer cooking competition known as the Great Taste of Maine Lobster has always attracted chefs from the state's finest restaurants. This year one of the newcomers to join those elite ranks was University of Maine Catering Services Manager **Anthony Strong**.

Strong was one of nine chefs selected as finalists in the third annual Great Taste of Maine Lobster competition Aug. 21 at the Blaine House. The contest, sponsored by the Maine Lobster Council, features contemporary uses of Maine lobster in an international dish.

Strong's entry, Maine Lobster Satay, was just a point or two shy of landing third place in the competition. Taking top honors was a dish prepared by chef **Joseph Pirkola** of **Rasperi's** restaurant in Ogunquit – Lobster Risotto with Fresh Tomato and Basil.

"The recipe I submitted is in keeping with one of our goals here at Wells Conference Center to do ethnic cuisine," says Strong. "I wanted an international flavor and Indonesian flair."

Strong's Maine Lobster Satay was derived from a standard recipe offered on campus by Dining Services. His contest entry, served with Maine Blue Potato Salad and Chinese Long Beans, derives its Indonesian flavor from red chilies, garlic, shrimp paste and coconut milk.

Strong received high marks for his culinary creation and presentation. Least liked by the panel of judges was the color of the plate on which Strong chose to serve the entree.

"I learned the judges want to taste the lobster and they want it fresh," says Strong. "I even considered preparing a risotto, but it's one of those dishes that has been on our menu and diners at the University haven't cared for it."

Members of the University community were as supportive of his participation in the competition as they have been in wanting good food served on campus, Strong says. "Good food is our obligation and it's what's important to me. We are known for our lobster bakes but there's no reason we can't be known also for our lobster dishes. In the future, you'll see more lobster offered on campus through catering."

Strong has been a chef since 1978. A graduate of **Johnson and Wales**, Strong has worked at Boston's **Ritz Carleton**, and in **Greenwich, Conn.**, at the **Homestead Inn** and the **Round Hill Club**, frequented by former President **George Bush**. Now in the graduate program at the **Rochester Institute of Technology**, Strong is completing his thesis on self-directed work teams. He expects to complete his master's degree in service management next year.

"That contest made it clear that we are on the same level as the top restaurants in the state. Our vision at Wells is to be the best in Maine, and we're right there. I'm already thinking of next year – and how we'll win."

Alumni Donors *continued from page 1*

even things like instruments for the University's symphonic band," Holmes says.

Holmes believes that, as more people pledge major amounts to the University, others also will step forward. That proved true earlier this year when authors and alumni Stephen and Tabitha King pledged a total of \$4 million over four years. They designated half the money for student scholarships and half for new faculty in the liberal arts.

In taking a leadership position, the Kings highlighted the University's need for private support to maintain high-quality programs. "What the Kings' gift did was reinforce in the minds of donors that they had done the right thing," Porto says.

▼ Buchanan's promised gift, currently valued at \$2.6 million, will create the Dr. Robert D. Buchanan Scholarship Fund for undergraduate students from Maine. The money, now in a charitable trust, will go to the University of Maine Foundation after the deaths of Buchanan, a retired California dentist, and his wife.

▼ Murphy's promised gift of at least \$1.3 million will establish the John Murphy Chair in Business. Income from the endowment will fund all or a portion of the salary of an outstanding faculty member in the Maine School of Business, with the goal of ensuring that UMaine continues to offer high-quality undergraduate programs in business. Murphy recently retired after a career with Ford Motor Co.

▼ The promised gift of \$1 million from Rezendes will support projects in public administration and philosophy. Recedes is a former city manager of New Haven, Conn., who later established a successful chain of nursing homes offering hostel care for elderly people. He lives now in Illinois.

"All of these are good examples of how alumni are being asked to step forward and are stepping forward," Porto says. "Their No. 1 objective is to help the University of Maine maintain quality education. Their No. 2 objective is to repay the institution for the excellent education they received." ▲

Hartman Awards *continued from page 8*

Grain: A Carpentry Manual for Women, and Housemending: Home Repair for the Rest of Us, have helped to demystify carpentry and building for women. In 1984, McCormick founded the Maine Gay/Lesbian Political Alliance. After serving three terms as a state senator, she became the first woman to be elected state treasurer.

• Madeleine Giguère of Lewiston is known for her work in identifying and celebrating the state's Franco-American heritage. Her demographic studies of Franco-Americans in the United States have furthered recognition of their collective strength. Following her retirement from the University of Southern Maine as professor of sociology in 1990, she has spent seven years as volunteer director of the Franco-American heritage collection at the University of Maine System's Lewiston/Auburn campus. She also serves on the state Commission to Study the Development of Maine's Franco-American Resources.

• Professor of English Constance Hunting of Orono has been living and writing in Maine for nearly three decades. She is an editor, teacher, publisher, poet and essayist who has written 13 books of poetry, criticism and translation. In 1992, she received Westbrook College's Deborah Morton Award for Literary and Cultural Contributions to Maine, recognizing her achievements as a writer and her role as a catalyst for writing in Maine. Through the Puckerbrush Press and the nationally known literary magazine, *The Puckerbrush Review*, she has fostered the writing aspirations of many women. Her letters of nomination for the award describe her as a tireless teacher and writer, devoted to her students. ▲

Bond Issue *continued from page 2*

has a modern, up-to-date collection in an old, dated facility. It is important to upgrade the fire and safety standards in the building and to provide unimpeded access to the collections in order to protect, as well as make maximum use of, this valuable resource."

Passage of Question #3 will benefit many people, including those who have disabilities and those who one day may find themselves temporarily or permanently facing issues of access. Of the \$10 million, the University of Maine System will receive \$6.5 million to address the most pressing issues of access, and fire, health and safety needs. From the System monies, UMaine receives the largest allocation.

Similar issues will be addressed with \$2 million earmarked for renovations in the State House. In addition, passage of the bond proposal would provide \$1.5 million for the Adaptive Equipment Loan Program to help people with disabilities throughout the state lead more independent lives.

Advocating for passage of Question #3 on the November referendum is the Maine Citizens for Access, Safety & Independence, co-chaired by P. James Dowe, president of Bangor Savings Bank, former State Rep. Sylvia Lund of Manchester; and Stephen Tremblay of Cape Elizabeth, who has been a long-time advocate and spokesperson for people with disabilities. Dowe received a bachelor's degree from UMaine in 1972; Lund received a master's degree from UMaine in 1980.

Organizers of the campaign held press conferences at USM and at UMaine Oct. 16, which were followed by direct mailings promoting "Yes on Question 3" to more than 90,000 people, including alumni. Supporters will also be sponsoring print and broadcast ads prior to Nov. 4.

"There are many people on and off campus working to promote passage of Question #3," according to John Diamond, director of UMaine's Department of Public Affairs. "People understand the importance of this to the University of Maine and to the System. They also understand the positive impact passage will have for those people concerned about the accessibility and safety of public buildings."

In addition to the citizens effort, UMaine President Peter Hoff and UMaine General Alumni Association President Jeffery Mills have been advocating passage in speaking appearances around the state. According to Diamond, faculty, staff and students are also promoting passage through a variety of activities planned prior to Nov. 4. ▲

Cultural Affairs Committee Deadline for Proposals

The deadlines to submit proposals to the Cultural Affairs/ Distinguished Lectures Series Committee are the last Fridays in November and March. Guidelines and applications are available in the President's Office.

Maine Folklife Center

Trick or Treat! Yes, but is this all Halloween means? How did this holiday evolve from a terror-filled night when the dead roamed the earth, into a daytime candy-fest for children? The answer is in the evolution of human needs, fears and desires over time. These changes in people led them to change, consciously or not, their celebrations. Do you celebrate Halloween the same way your parents did, or your children do? Probably not. Some years ago the Maine Folklife Center conducted a project designed to ask this question of a variety of people, as young as seven and as old as 97. The results are in our archives, in over 80 interviews which are available to the researcher wondering about the evolution of popular holidays, and to anyone just generally fascinated by Halloween.

International *continued from page 2*

The international experience at UMaine is a two-way street with Study Abroad exchange agreements between the University and 26 other institutions around the globe. In addition, students can study in institutions in 35 countries through UMaine's membership in the College Consortium for International Studies (CCIS) and the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP).

“We want more students to study abroad,” says Boucias, noting that 25-50 UMaine students study abroad each year, most in Great Britain and Australia. Beth Eustis, who has nine years of experience in international student exchanges, this month joined the International Programs staff as Study Abroad coordinator.

"Through our international exchanges, we're also hoping to see an increase in faculty involvement," says Boucias. "We want to encourage faculty to think of international exchanges for sabbaticals or short-term teaching. Our exchange networks offer built-in opportunities for faculty."

The University of Maine saw a 23 percent increase in applications from undergraduate international students this fall. For the academic year, there are 117 new international students enrolled, up slightly from last year. UMaine is one of the few state institutions that offers tuition waivers for academically talented undergraduates. Last year, 37 undergraduate international students received tuition waivers to pursue four-year degree programs.

Today, half of UMaine's 450 international students are undergraduates, compared to four years ago when almost 80 percent of the international student population on campus were graduate students. While most graduate students are studying in the sciences and in engineering, undergraduates are pursuing degrees in a variety of academic areas.

UMaine's international students herald from 73 countries around the world. The MBA Program alone has enrolled 11 international students representing 10 countries.

"We're doing a better job getting the word out to undergraduates around the world – from our brochures accompanying applications to the Website and by word of mouth," says Boucias. "We are working with embassies and agencies like the American Association of Teachers of Russian, the SOROS Foundation, IIE and Fulbright to place international students at UMaine.

“On the other hand, with graduate student stipends not keeping up with the cost of education here, fewer students are looking at UMaine for assistantships at the graduate level. Nationally, the concern is that some students are not getting visas as they used to, and other countries such as Australia are aggressively recruiting, as well.”

International students find UMaine's computer resources, including free Internet access, and the safe campus environment particularly appealing, says Boucias. Support services for international students range from helping them settle into residence halls to linking them with faculty and advisors, and offering

opportunities beyond the classroom like day-trips to the coast – all in an effort to provide as smooth a transition as possible.

In return, international students make multifaceted contributions to the University community, says Boucias. Their presence and involvement in activities heightens multicultural and international awareness. Culturefest, a day of international celebration on campus organized by the international students, has grown to become a popular fall tradition that this year occurs on Nov. 8. A host family program, the campus-based Get Acquainted Better (GAB) group and Global Links all serve to facilitate greater understanding of different cultures.

"These are undoubtedly the international leaders of tomorrow," says Boucias. "These are students who have made a great sacrifice to come here. They arrive knowing they may not see their families more than once a year, yet they are driven by strong goals and a will to achieve them. Most aspire to use their education to help their countries. They are among the most motivated students on college campuses today." ▲

Diploma *continued from page 2*

Mrs. Dyer was born in Presque Isle, the daughter of the well-known race horse trainer and driver John Willard. A graduate of Presque Isle High School, Mrs. Dyer attended Ricker Junior College and Aroostook State Normal School. She taught grades 1-8 in rural schools in the County for four years before enrolling at UMaine in 1939.

Like most students of that time, Mrs. Dyer took extra classes in order to accelerate her university career. She worked as a waitress at The Elms and at North Estabrooke Hall. On her own time, she helped other students with their reading and writing.

Mrs. Dyer was dressed in her cap and gown, standing in line waiting for the Commencement ceremony to begin in 1940 when she was tapped on the shoulder and told she had received an incomplete in an education course. Without questioning the circumstances, Mrs. Dyer left the University to take a teaching job in East Millinocket.

In the ensuing years, Mrs. Dyer tried to take the final college course she thought she needed, but the twists and turns of life always seemed to get in the way. She sent to UMaine for her academic transcript in 1956 in the hopes of taking a class at the University of New Hampshire, but couldn't afford the course fee. Nonetheless, she kept hoping.

"As you grow older, you like to tie up the loose ends," she says. "I kept saying I wished I had taken more courses or done something to have the degree."

This past year, Mrs. Dyer has been hospitalized repeatedly for health problems. When she returned home in September, Mrs. Dyer began sorting through some of her papers with her daughter, Ruth Cambridge of Old Town. Among her cherished possessions was the University of Maine transcript.

"She had kept it in an old pocketbook all these years, so I knew it must be important," says Cambridge. "I asked her if she ever graduated and she told me what happened. I decided to quietly take the transcript and see what could be done."

Cambridge contacted Doug Gelinas, vice provost for undergraduate education. It turns out Mrs. Dyer had been in good academic standing all this time with enough credits to graduate. Gelinas then made arrangements to award the diploma. The day of the ceremony, Mrs. Dyer was surrounded by family members.

"I don't bear hard feelings. It was my own fault for not going in and asking about the mix-up. Instead, I just carried (my transcript) close to my heart. This brings an end to something that always felt unfinished. It is a very happy day for me." ▲

Oral Exams

"Adhesion and Cohesion in Coated Paper," by Robert Dickson, candidate for Ph.D. in chemical engineering, 2 p.m., Oct. 22, Soderberg Center, Jenness Hall.

"Contexts and Identities: Martin Butler, Masculinity, Class and Rural Identity, the Maine-New Brunswick Borderlands, 1857-1915," by Deborah Stiles, candidate for Ph.D. in history, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 24, 175 Stevens Hall.

“Mercury Contamination in Mount Desert Island Fishes and a Comparative Food Chain Mercury Study,” by John Burgess, candidate for master’s degree in zoology, 11 a.m., Oct. 31, 104 Murray Hall.

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: 1986 Honda Civic, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 125K. Runs great, little rust.

Asking \$750. Call 581-8857 and leave a message.

AUTOMOBILE: 1985 Audi turbo. Automatic. Runs great. No rust. \$2,300. Call 884-8493.

CAMPER: Fleetwood 5th wheel camper. Excellent condition, lots of extras, beautiful decor, 30' long. Front LR, back BR with queen-size bed. Sleeps 6. Stereo system, A/C, furnace, microwave, etc. To see, call 827-4611 and leave a message.

HOUSE: Family home, 2,124 sq.ft./3BRs, 1.5 baths, large LR, large kitchen, formal DR with 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 in Greenbush, 15 minutes from Orono. Sale by owner. Price reduced. Call 732-5171.

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 backyard, 2 porches. \$82,500. Call 827-2544 (after 5 p.m.) 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.

MISCELLANEOUS: Looking for a Florida, Bahamas, or Las Vegas vacation? I have a package that includes all three. The

package includes your motel rooms plus a free cruise to the Bahamas; all meals on ship at a very reasonable price. Dates can be extended through June 1999. I also have a Singer sewing machine with carrying case for sale. Call Nancy, 827-4611, leave message.

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.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT: Bangor. 2BRs with small study, LR, kitchen with appliances and full bath. Carpeted throughout, except in kitchen and bath. Convenient to hospitals, downtown and malls. Off Stillwater Avenue. Clean, quiet, bright and sunny rooms with large closets. Nice backyard and off-street parking. Heated, W/S, plowing and mowing included. \$495/mo., references and security. No dogs. Mature professional or couple. Call after 6 p.m., 941-6442 or leave message.

HOUSE: Two BRs, furnished, winterized camp on Old Town side of Pushaw Lake. 20-minute drive to campus. W/D, dock, canoe, and picnic table included. Jan. 15, 1998-Aug. 15, 1998. \$525/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call 827-0522.

HOUSE: Professor's home in Orono, on quiet, dead-end residential street, 5-minute walk to center of campus. Fully furnished, 4 BRs, 2 baths, W/D, dishwasher, large backyard surrounded by trees. No smokers. Ideal temporary home for new or visiting faculty. Available after Dec. 22, through May 15. \$750/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call 866-4070.

SERVICES

CHILDCARE: Do you want your child to have the best possible preschool experience? Come visit the Veazie Learning Center. Creative, developmentally appropriate environment. 5 children per class (ages 3-6). Caring, supportive teacher (ME certification). Excellent residential location. Now accepting enrollments. Call Sheri, 942-5921.

FINANCIAL SERVICES AND RETIREMENT PLANNING: Jane Campbell Brann, VALIC Retirement Plan specialist, is available for individual or group assistance at the University every Tuesday or by appointment. Call 732-4955 or 800-448-2542, x259.

WANTED

WRITER NEEDED for pre-Civil War fictional piece. Research is done. Need someone to write this story with high non-fictional content. Economic reasons for Civil War. Call Jay, days and evenings, 942-2904.

ANNUAL FLU VACCINE CLINIC

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lown Rooms, Union

All are welcome, including students, faculty, staff, families, senior citizens.

Cost: \$8 (payable by cash, checks or Medicare part B)

Co-sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life and the Maine Bureau of Health Immunization Program. For more information, call 581-4194.

Hepatitis B vaccine will also be available at this clinic. (Second doses will be given at a follow-up clinic at the Union Dec. 4.) Due to recent expanded funding for persons up through age 18, the costs per dose for this vaccine are: age 18 or younger - \$5; age 19 - \$15; age 20 and older - \$35.

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. 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.

▼ Make A Difference Day is Oct. 25. Contact VOICE if you are participating or if you need volunteer ideas. To date, students in eight residence halls have committed to volunteering in observance of National Make A Difference Day: Aroostook - Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Doris Twitchell Allen Village - Hope House; Hart - Ronald McDonald House; Kennebec - Food and Clothing Drive; Penobscot - Haunted House for Children's Miracle Network; Stodder - Manna Soup Kitchen; York - EMMC Pediatric Wing; York Village - Clothing Drive.

▼ Adopt-a School information can be picked up at the VOICE office on the second floor in the Union.

Look for Maine Perspective, UMaine's Master Calendar on the Web

Maine Perspective now can be found on the University of Maine Website at: <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~paffairs/perspectiveweb/persp.html> In addition, a campus Master Calendar can be located on the Web at: <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~paffairs/perspectiveweb/mastercalendar.html>

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

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

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM SERVICES AVAILABLE

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) provides free, short-term counseling and professional consultation services for all active and retired faculty and staff and their immediate family members who have personal or work-related concerns. This confidential resource assists employees with a wide range of issues, such as occupational or personal stress; conflict resolution; anxiety disorders, such as phobias and panic attacks; marital and family issues; single parenting; legal referrals; relationship conflict (at work and personal); alcohol and drug misuse and dependency; burnout; depression; career decisions; divorce; financial concerns; eldercare.

When a referral is needed, links are made with carefully screened community resources (therapists, psychiatrists, lawyers, physicians, financial consultants, etc.). Confidentiality is the most critical component of the EAP. All contacts are strictly confidential. No information, including participation in the EAP, is disclosed without written authorization from the client. The office is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., including noon-time. Accommodations for appointments can be made at x4014. Call for a confidential, free appointment.

In addition, the Employee Assistance Program-Emergency Loan Fund (EAP-ELF) is available to all UMaine employees experiencing personal financial emergencies, with interest-free loans up to \$750 in one year to be paid back by payroll deduction. Call the EAP office, x4014, for an appointment.

FALL HARVEST IS IN

The Black Bear Food Guild and Rogers Farm have produce for sale at farm on Bennoch Road. The newest produce includes:

Potatoes - Shepordy, Kennebec and Yukon Gold, graded, 50-pound bags, \$6.

**Squash
Pie Pumpkins
Tomatoes
Dry Beans**

For more information, call Rogers Farm, 827-4695.

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.

Postdoctoral Fellowship (Research on the accessibility of sedimentary trace metals to benthic heterotrophs). Darling Marine Center, Walpole, ME, one-year position, with subsequent funding possible. Qualifications: Ph.D. degree must be essentially complete. Must have demonstrated ability to develop scientific results in publishable works and show interpersonal skills necessary for participation in multi-investigator lab. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$28,000. Review of Applications: Began 10/15/97 and will continue until a suitable candidate is found. Contact: Send application including letter detailing interests and background, CV, and names of three references to: L. Mayer, Darling Marine Center, University of Maine, Walpole, ME 04573. LMayer@maine.maine.edu

4-H/Youth Development Associate. SEARCH REOPENED. Cooperative Extension half-time, fixed-length (10 month) professional position located in the Washington County Extension Office. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in agriculture, education or human development, or related field; master's degree preferred. Significant experience and demonstrated ability to work with volunteers and youth across both school and non-school settings. In-state travel, normally requiring a driver's license. Salary: \$11,250. Review of Applications: Will begin 10/31/97. Contact: Send letter of intent, resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Sandra Vaillancourt, 5741 Libby Hall, Room 103, Orono, ME 04469-5741. FAX: 207-581-3325. For complete job description, contact Sandra Vaillancourt, 1-800-287-0274 or 207-581-3191.

University Counsel. University of Maine System invites nominations and applications for the position of University Counsel. Qualifications: Required: Juris Doctor or L.L.B. degree; record of successful and substantive experience and leadership as a practicing attorney in a complex legal environment; and admission to practice law in the State of Maine. Particularly Desired: Professional legal experience in the representation of a higher education institution or public entity. Review of Applications: Will begin 10/27/97. Contact: Nominations and letters of application with resume and three references should be submitted to: Search Committee for University Counsel, Attn: Tracy Bigney, University of Maine System, 107 Maine Avenue, Bangor, ME 04401.

Coordinator of Project Operations. Maine Educational Opportunity Center full-time professional position. Reappointment contingent on external funding. Qualifications: Required: Bachelor's degree, master's preferred, in counseling, education, social work or related area. Successful experiences working with people from disadvantaged backgrounds; excellent verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills; demonstrated ability to interact and work successfully with target population in group and individual settings, schools and community agencies; strong self-motivation and ability to work independently. Frequent travel normally requiring a driver's license. Highly Desirable: Experience with program management, computer database and website resources. Salary Range: \$28,840-\$33,990. Review of Applications: Will begin 11/3/97. Contact: Send resume, letter of application, names and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Maine Educational Opportunity Center, University of Maine, Room 306, 5713 Chadbourne Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5713.

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.

FACULTY RESEARCH FUNDS COMPETITION DEADLINES

The Faculty Research Funds Committee is announcing FY98 deadlines for competitions. The deadline dates are listed below.

Note: The Regular Faculty Research Fund and the Scientific Equipment and Book Fund competitions have the same deadline (Oct. 29), but have separate application guidelines. If eligible, individuals may apply for both awards.

Remember, funds requested must not depend on funding from other Faculty Research Fund competitions.

Regular Faculty Research Fund Award	October 29
Scientific Equipment and Book Fund Award	October 29
Summer Faculty Research Fund Award	December 17

The Regular Faculty Research Fund Award supports work that can be completed in one year and provides research support other than faculty salaries. The Scientific Equipment and Book Fund Award is for the acquisition of equipment or library collections. The Summer Faculty Research Fund Award provides \$5,000 awards for faculty summer salaries for a minimum of 1.5 months research effort.

The purpose of these funds is to stimulate and assist individual members of the faculty to initiate or redirect research or studies of a scholarly nature. Eligibility is limited to full-time faculty. This includes tenured, tenure-eligible, and soft-money faculty for whom research is an expected component of their appointment. Faculty are eligible to receive the same award every three years. Proposals will not be considered from individuals with delinquent reports from any previous Faculty Research Funds Awards.

The Faculty Research Funds Committee represents a broad range of disciplines from the entire University of Maine faculty. Consequently, proposals should be written for a general audience (except the Methods and Materials section, where discipline-specific details are necessary). Applicants may contact Gayle Anderson, x1498, if they would like to review successful applications kept on file in the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.

A total of \$115,000 has been allocated for these competitions. Approximately \$60,000 for the Regular Faculty Research Fund Award and Scientific Equipment Book Fund Award (10-12 awards are expected to be made); and approximately \$55,000 for the Summer Faculty Research Fund Award (11 awards are expected to be made).

The Committee is also announcing a deadline of March 16 for receipt of nominations for the Presidential Research & Creative Achievement Award. This award (in the amount of \$1,500) is made to a faculty member who has attained distinction in research or creative achievement.

Application packages are available in the Offices of the Deans and in the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 424 Corbett Hall, x1498. Applicants should make sure they use this year's application packages!



University of President Peter Hoff met with trustees of Hirundo Wildlife Refuge and toured a portion of the 2,375-acre wildlife sanctuary seven miles north of campus. Hirundo was established by the late Oliver Larouche in 1965 and became a trust of the University of Maine System in 1978. Meeting with President Hoff, pictured third from the right, are, left to right, Donald Ross, treasurer; John Larouche, chair of the board; June Larouche, trustee and superintendent of Hirundo; Jean Roland Larouche, trustee; and Jim Gilbert, trustee and chair of UMaine's Department of Wildlife Ecology.

Photo by Dennis Atkinson

Social Science Research Council offers four- to nine-month fellowships for research and training in the social sciences and humanities of the Near and Middle East. Previous experience in the field is not required. Applications from historically underrepresented disciplines, including economics, psychology, and sociology, are especially encouraged. Deadline: Dec. 1.

Open Society Institute invites Letters of Inquiry for Individual Project Fellowships for research, writing, or other efforts to promote an open society in the U.S. or internationally. Areas of interest include reproductive health and choice, immigration and the lives of immigrants, and democratic participation and representative government. Range of awards: \$15,000 - \$100,000 for periods of up to 18 months. Deadline: Dec. 1.

National Endowment for the Humanities' Division of Public Programs makes grants to libraries, archives, museums, historical societies, media organizations, and other cultural institutions for humanities programming that reaches a broad regional or national audience. Both planning/scripting and implementation/production grants are available. Deadline: Jan. 12.

U.S.-Israel Binational Agricultural Research and Development Fund offers Research Fellowships to established U.S. research scientists for periods of three to 12 months of collaborative agricultural research with their colleagues in Israel. Awards provide travel costs and a monthly stipend. Deadline: Jan. 15.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Collaborative Research Grants are made to researchers from two or more NATO countries for joint projects in all scientific disciplines. Awards are also made for collaboration between scientists of NATO and Cooperation Partner countries in high priority research areas pertaining to disarmament technologies, environmental security, science and technology policy, and high technology. Awards support reciprocal short-term visits. Next deadline: Jan. 15.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Coastal Services Center has issued a Broad Agency Announcement in several program areas, including Landscape Characterization and Restoration, Coastal Change Analysis, and Coastal Remote Sensing. The BAA describes categories of projects for which grants and cooperative agreements will be awarded in FY98.

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

IACUC BIENNIAL TRAINING/ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee's (IACUC) fall offering of its biannual training/orientation program on the care and use of animals will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, 3-5 p.m., 427 Corbett Hall (across from the Gym). People who have attended previous training sessions do not have to attend. This campuswide training/orientation program is in compliance with federal regulation and the University's approved Animal Welfare Assurance. All faculty, staff, and students who work with live, vertebrate, non-human animals are required to participate in the program. The IACUC will not act on protocols for approval of animal use until all project personnel have been certified as having completed the training program. Contact Gayle Anderson in the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, x1498, for registration information.

INSTITUTIONAL ANIMAL CARE AND USE COMMITTEE DATES

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

Applications Due	IACUC Meeting Dates
November 3	November 17
December 1	December 15

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, Department of Philosophy, The Maples, 581-3860. After Nov. 1, contact Professor Michael Howard, Department of Philosophy, The Maples, 581-3861.

What's Ahead



**PRINTING SERVICES
ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
October 29**

**VISION 2000 FOR UNIVERSITY
WOMEN - AND REALITY
October 30**

**THE FUTURE OF PUBLIC
HEALTH IN MAINE
November 5**

**10TH ANNIVERSARY OF
EDUCATION DAY
"We're Bringing
Canada's North to You"
November 6**

**10TH ANNUAL CULTUREFEST
November 8**