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## King to Speak at Commencement

Governor Angus King will address the class of 1995 at graduation ceremonies, Saturday, May 13. USM's 115th Commencement will be held in the Cumberland County Civic Center on Spring Street, as in past years.

The procession will begin at 9 a.m. Faculty and staff who wish to participate should gather in the Civic Center's Captain's Room no later than 8:30 a.m. for robing. Bus service from the Portland Campus Center to the Civic Center, donated by V.I.P. Bus Company, will begin transporting people to the Civic Center beginning at 7:30 a.m. and returning after completion of the ceremony. Parking for participating faculty and staff is available at the BAMICO parking lot on Spring Street.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on Edward S. Godfrey, founding dean of the University of Maine Law School and a former associate justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, and



Gerald E. Talbot, the first African American to be elected to the Maine House of Representatives and a lifelong advocate of civil and human rights.

Business major Erin O'Brien is the student commencement speaker. She will speak on the struggle students undergo to reach graduation. O'Brien is the past recipient of a presidential scholarship and other scholarships, and this year was selected for a special Awards Committee honor. She has been a student trustee on the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine System; president of the Honors Student Association; a member of the Student Senate; president of the Board of Student Organizations; a peer advisor and a Peer Leadership mentor, and member of the Conservative League.

Among the approximately 1400 students scheduled to graduate on May 13 are Betsy Perry, a traditional student selected as Outstanding Senior, and Louise Nesbit, a non-traditional student and recipient of the George Van Amburg award for outstanding service to the USM community. More than 900 students are expected to participate in the ceremonies.

Angus King was elected last November as the only independent governor in the country. After a career in law, television and business, the 1994 campaign was his first attempt to be elected to public office. King graduated from Dartmouth College in 1966 and the University of Virginia Law School in 1969, then worked as a staff attorney for Pine Tree Legal Assistance in Skowhegan. In 1972 he became Chief Counsel to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics in the office of former U.S. Senator William Hathaway. He returned to Maine in 1975 to practice law with Smith, Lloyd and King in Brunswick. That same year he began nearly 20 years as host of the television program "Maine Watch" on Maine Public Television. In 1983 he became

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## Emeriti Professors

Two retired faculty members are being granted honorary emeriti status at Commencement exercises in recognition of their academic records and years of service to the USM community.

Dorothy D. Moore, associate professor of counselor education and former dean of the College of Education and Human Development, has served USM for 27 years. In the words of a colleague, "Her leadership has been instrumental in distinguishing both the Counselor Education program and the College...as national programs of excellence."

As dean from 1983 to 1991, Moore assumed a lead role in developing USM's post-baccalaureate teacher education program, a program often cited nationally for its innovative approaches to the preparation of classroom teachers. She also is noted for her contributions to the Southern Maine Partnership, a collaborative program established by USM and funded by UNUM which allows educators in more than 25 school districts to test and implement new methods of instruction. Moore, a former occupant of USM's Russell Chair in Philosophy and Education, was named the 1992 recipient of the Maine School Superintendent's Distinguished Service Award.

Active in numerous educational associations, Professor Moore has served on the Board of Directors of The Children's Museum of Maine and as chair of the Governor Baxter School for the Deaf's Policy Review Team. She currently is a Mediator/Guardian ad Litem for the Maine Court Mediation Service.

Robert W. Findlay, professor of accounting, retired in December, 1993 after teaching for nearly 27 years at USM. Since his retirement he has continued to teach on a part time basis. "Known for his knowledge, teaching

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## Retiring Faculty

Two faculty members with nearly 55 years of combined service to USM will be leaving the campus community at the end of the academic year.

Richard L. "Duke" McKeil, professor of associate business and economics since 1966, and William H. Slavick, professor of English since 1970, have announced their retirements.

McKeil joined USM after a one-year teaching assignment at his alma mater, the University of Maine. With specializations in economics and accounting, he was active in several local and statewide public service activities, among them a research project that examined the state's public investment needs, coordination of a needs assessment of services for the elderly, and an economic development task force for the city of Portland. Then Governor Kenneth Curtis also appointed McKeil to his "Committee of 100," a statewide group of business leaders recruited to assist in promoting out-of-state interest in Maine. The Greenville, Me. native also served on the Gorham Town Council for six years and on the Gorham Planning Board.

More recently, McKeil was a founding member of the Greater Portland Archangel Committee, the group responsible for establishing a sister city relationship between Greater Portland and the northern Russian city of Archangel. In the fall of 1991, the Moscow-based All Russian Institute for Economics and Finance invited McKeil to teach a course on "Foundations of the American Economy." On the basis of that experience and at the request of the institute, McKeil wrote, "The Free Market System and Russian Economic Conversion." The book was translated for Russian students, economists and



"Duke" McKeil, 1966

fledgling entrepreneurs who lack an adequate understanding of Western economics and financial institutions. "Business programs are in great demand in Russian now," said McKeil at the time of the book's publication, "but teaching materials available for use in public education are scarce in the social sciences, including economics."

McKeil leaves "my life's work at USM" for education work of a different nature. He has agreed to become executive director of the Moosehead Marine Museum, now housed on a recently restored 110-foot steamboat near his hometown of Greenville.

Slavick, who grew up in Tennessee and "studied interminably" at Notre Dame, taught in Louisiana, Saskatchewan, Munich and points in



Bill Slavick, circa 1980?

between before joining USM in 1970. Though known for his role in faculty governance issues and his advocacy for integrity in university affairs, Slavick also is the author of a book on DuBose Heyward, has directed major Southern literature conferences and has been the coordinator of the Catholic peace movement in Maine. In his retirement, Slavick plans to turn his attention to writing several books, including one on Faulkner, donating time to a new interfaith bookstore in Portland, and continuing his work in the peace movement.

Two weeks ago, Slavick gave the keynote address at the College of Arts and Sciences Recognition Day ceremony. "One of my wishes," said Dean Richard Stebbins in introducing Slavick, "is that when I reach your current age, that I will still care about issues and people as passionately as you do."

In his address on that occasion, Slavick urged students to strive continuously for justice. "We should

be as concerned about removing the causes of grinding poverty in Haiti and ending the terror faced by indigenous peoples in Guatemala...as we are about helping the victims of a fire in Portland." He advised students to maintain a sense of modesty, to abide by a sense of justice, and to appreciate "...that there is an irrationality in commitment.. In the world's eyes," he added, "one has to be something of a fool to take on challenges with long odds."

Finally, he cautioned his audience to remember that "...knowledge is not everything, not all powerful..." To illustrate the point, Slavick closed with his favorite short poem by e.e. cummings: "While you and I have lips and voices which are for kissing and to sing with, who cares if some one-eyed son of a bitch invents an instrument to measure spring with?"

## What We're Doing

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March 16 at the Ecce Nietzsche Conference held at USM; "Imagination and Metaphysics" on March 27 at Sonoma State University. He also moderated a panel session on "Nietzsche's Metaphors" on October 1 at the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy in Seattle. His book "Altered Ground: Levinas, History and Violence" was recently contracted with Routledge Publishing and is scheduled to appear in February 1996.

LEONARD J. SHEDLETSKY, professor of communication, HENRY C. AMOROSO JR., associate professor of education, and Catherine Whittenburg, conducted a workshop, "Gender Issues and Other Things on the Internet," at the Women in Management conference in Portland.

JURIS UBANS, professor of art and director of the Art Gallery, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress.

DAVID WAGNER, associate professor of social work, was an invited lecturer at the University of Lund in Sweden in March speaking on homelessness to the Sociological Institute and the Criminological Network on Deviant Behavior, and on American social work and social movements at the Department of Social Work.

KATHLEEN J. WININGER, assistant professor of philosophy, has written a book on Friedrich Nietzsche's philosophy selected for publication by Rodopi Press. Her article "Nietzsche, The Genealogy of Morals" was accepted in the "Classics Revisited" feature of the Journal of Value Inquiry.

OLIVER WOSHINSKY, professor of political science, was asked by Prentice Hall to join a team of scholars writing a new introductory textbook, "Approaching Democracy," on American government due for publication in early 1996.



Dana McDaniel, assistant professor of linguistics; Mahmud Faksh, associate professor of political science; Lois Hinckley, associate professor of classics; and Will Kilroy, assistant professor of theatre, were honored by the College of Arts and Sciences for outstanding teaching/scholarship. Above, Dean Richard Stebbins, far right, presents each of them with a \$500 honorarium and a plaque in recognition of their "Superior classroom performance, a demonstrated connection between scholarship and instruction, good advising, availability to and respect for all students...." This is the first of what is planned to be an annual award to a maximum of four people each year. The recipients were chosen by Dean Stebbins, Associate Dean Irwin Novak, and three members of the CAS Faculty Professional Development Committee. Caswell photo

## New England and South Compared

This summer school teachers from Mississippi will come to USM to join Maine teachers in exploring similarities and differences in the history and stereotypes of the South and New England through a grant awarded to USM's American and New England Studies Program and The Maine Collaborative. Maine teachers will visit Mississippi the following year.

The project, "Region and the Imagination: New England and the South," will encourage teachers to bring a regional perspective to their teaching of history, literature and art. The \$250,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities will provide stipends for 15 teachers from each state to attend three-week institutes to be held during the summers of 1995 and 1996. Participating teachers will be selected from primary, middle and secondary level educators from Maine and Mississippi. The first institute will bring teachers from both states to USM, beginning in mid-July.

Faculty for the first institute will be drawn from American and New England Studies (ANES) under the guidance of ANES program director Joseph Conforti, who will serve as lead scholar, and project director Victoria Bonebakker. Bonebakker is director of the Maine Collaborative, a non-profit agency in Portland which sponsors programs in the arts and humanities for Maine teachers. The USM faculty will be supplemented by three members of the University of Mississippi faculty. The following summer the institute will be held at the University of Mississippi in Oxford with Maine teachers and three USM faculty traveling to the South. In the spring of 1997 three teachers from each state will trade places for a month.

"Regional studies lend themselves very well to an interdisciplinary approach," Conforti said. "We hope through this project to encourage teachers to develop interdisciplinary curricula and teaching methods. We also will be exposing teachers to recent developments in scholarly approaches to the humanities. There has been a renewed interest in regional studies lately, but usually the focus is on one region. This project is distinctive because it compares regions," he said.

## Congratulations!

The following USM faculty have been tenured and/or promoted by President Richard L. Pattenau, on the recommendation of their peer committee, their dean and the provost, and approved by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees, effective September 1, 1995.

### Granted tenure at current rank of Professor:

Dianne F. Sadoff, professor of English

### Granted tenure and promoted to the rank of Professor:

Mustafa G. Guvench, professor of electrical engineering

### Promoted to rank of Professor:

Parker Albee, professor of history  
Stephen G. Pollock, professor of geology  
C.E. VanZandt, professor of education

### Granted tenure at the current rank of Associate Professor:

Mark W. Steege, associate professor of school psychology

### Granted tenure and promoted to the rank of Associate Professor:

Nancy C. Artz, associate professor of business administration

Laura Kargul, associate professor of music

Thomas J. Knight, associate professor of biology

Gary J. Johnson, associate professor of history

Thomas B. MacDonald, associate professor of associate business administration

Dana McDaniel, associate professor of linguistics

### Promoted to rank of Associate Professor:

Marie T. Hastings-Tolsma, associate professor of nursing

Toni Rees, associate professor of hearing impairment

Richard West, associate professor of communication

## Faculty Books: Callender's Re- flections

One of USM's deepest thinkers on the subject of educational motivation, Will Callender, professor of human resource development, is the author of a new book entitled "Reflections of a Fanatical Learner: Memories, Meanings, and Musings," recently published by University Press of America. His latest work continues his exploration of the topics of lifelong learning and motivation to learn.

Callender, who has been a professor of education at USM since 1982, shared his thoughts on "The Joy of Learning" with the campus community as Russell Chair Scholar in 1989 and 1990. He first came to USM in 1962, then taught sociology at Clark University and at the University of Maine at Machias, returning to USM as a researcher and in USM's Human Services Development Institute (now the Muskie Institute), where he later served as associate director. He also has served as chair of the Department of Human Resource Development in the College of Education and Human Resources. A specialist in gerontology, he led the university in a discussion of "The Aging of America" during the 1985-86 year, and in 1990 he was the recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.

His new book consists of 12 essays on Callender's personal philosophy of education. Among themes he covers in the essays are learning as an emotional and spiritual activity; adult education as self education; life as a spiritual pilgrimage; adult education as an educational reformer; education as a conversation across generations; and learning as creative uncertainty. Callender's chief concern is with the failure of educational institutions to keep alive in students the passion for learning, which he believes must be based on a passionate engagement in everyday life.



Four USM students won sizable scholarships from the prestigious National Security Education Program to study in foreign countries. These very competitive national awards are designed "to provide American undergraduates with the resources to acquire skills and experience in less commonly studied languages and cultures...to understand increasingly fluid economic and political realities." The NSEP was created by the National Security Education Act of 1991. Last year 1800 students applied nationally and 300 received awards. The maximum award is \$8000 per semester. "It is remarkable that four students from one institution were able to secure these scholarships," Domenica Cipollone, director of international programs, said. "We are very proud of these students." The four USM students, pictured above from left to right, are Rotha Chan, a political science major who will be spending the fall semester in Thailand with the Council on International Educational Exchange's Asian Studies Program; Barbara Wolf, a geography/anthropology major who will spend the Spring semester in Mexico studying international development and human rights in Latin America with the Center for Global Education; Karina Escajeda, a Hispanic Studies major who will study in Mexico for a year with Saint Joseph University's Junior Year Abroad Program; and Sascha Deri, an electrical engineering major who will spend the academic year in Costa Rica with Long Island University's Friends World Program. All four hope to build their future careers on the experience they gain in their study abroad. Barrett photo

## New SOL Alumni Director

Mary Nelson, who has been active in local politics, charities and cultural groups, has been named director of development and alumni relations at the School of Law, following the resignation of Joan Amerling in January.

Nelson, who holds a M.A. in public policy and management from USM and a bachelor's degree in history from Smith College, is past president of the Maine Municipal Association, former vice president of the Maine Development Foundation, past chair of the Falmouth Town Council, and former director of public relations and communications for the Maine Alliance, a business support group. Nelson also co-chaired, with her husband Ken Nelson, the capital drive to house and endow the Osher Map Library and Smith Center for Cartographic Education at USM from 1992-94. She continues to serve on the State Board of Property Tax Review, to

which she was appointed by former Governor McKernan. She has also served on the Governor's Municipal Advisory Committee, on the board of directors of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, as president of the Portland Symphony Orchestra and chair of the Maine College of Art Board of Trustees, and on the Finance, Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Policy Committee of the National League of Cities.

The director of development and alumni relations for the Law School is responsible for planning and executing all private fund raising efforts for the school, including developing an endowment to support faculty, student scholarships, and capital needs for the Law School. In this position, Nelson also will be executive director of the school's alumni association, planning alumni gatherings, reunions, maintaining alumni records, and producing the quarterly newsletter.

Joan Amerling held the position from 1987 through January, 1995 and resigned to pursue other business interests.





More than 70 middle and high school students from around the state competed in the UNUM/Young America Cup, a miniature sailing regatta hosted by USM on April 7. Teams of students designed, constructed and raced wind-powered replicas of the sailboats entered in the America's Cup. Students competed in oral presentations and boat races for trophies, scholarships and a chance to represent Maine in a final round of the regatta against the winning team from San Diego. The project, the educational outreach of the PACT 95 bid to represent America in the America Cup race, was coordinated by Robert Nannay, associate professor of technology. PACT 95, a Bangor-based syndicate, made it to the final round of the qualifying competition with their sailing vessel Young America. Student teams from Wiscasset High School and Blue Hill Consolidated School won in the high school and middle school competition and traveled to San Diego to compete on April 18 against the winning California team. The Maine students fared better than Young America, winning the final round in the student regatta. But all students who participated increased their technological, scientific and mathematical skills. **Barnes photo**

## Annual Fund

Some 175 faculty and staff have contributed \$16,000 to the 1994-1995 Annual Fund, the highest total ever for faculty and staff contributions. The announcement was made at a series of thank-you breakfasts held last week. Duke McKeil, professor of associate business and economics, and Carlene Goldman, coordinator of student affairs in the Muskie Institute, chaired the faculty/staff campaign.

To date, gifts and pledges from alumni, friends and corporate donors total \$333,000, with the books scheduled to close on June 25. The Annual Fund goal was \$325,000. Last year, a total of \$317,000 was raised.

All monies raised are used to purchase library books, fund scholarships and enhance other academic programs.

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ability and rigorous course demands" one colleague wrote, "Professor Findlay led the development of a solid curriculum for the accounting major." Findlay also served the School of Business, Economics and Management as department chair, acting dean, and more recently, associate dean. As chair of the Department of Accounting, he also was instrumental in development of the school's first cooperative education program.

Findlay, who taught at Bentley College before joining USM, remains active in efforts by state and national professional organizations to increase continuing education requirements for accounting professionals. He is a board member and former president of the Maine Society of CPAs. In addition, he has taken leadership roles in several professional organizations at the regional and national levels, among them the New England Graduate Accounting Study Conference and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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vice president and general counsel of Swift River/Hafslund Company, an alternative energy development company based in Portland and Boston. He founded Northeast Energy Management, Inc. in 1989 and served as president of the Brunswick-based energy conservation company.

Dorothy D. Moore, former dean of the College of Education, and Robert Findlay, former associate dean of the School of Business, Economics and Management, will be recognized at Commencement as recipients of emeritus status. Robin Day, recipient of the Distinguished Classified Staff award, will be honored at the ceremony and the recipient of the Professional Staff Award will be announced.

As part of Commencement activities, the University of Maine Law School will hold a convocation at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21 at the State Theater, Portland. Edward Godfrey, dean emeritus of the Law School, will address the 1995 graduates.

The School of Nursing will hold its convocation at 7 p.m., Friday, May 12 at the Sullivan Gym. Jody Deegan, nursing teams manager at Androscoggin Home Health and a recent alumna of USM's School of Nursing, will speak to the graduates about the nursing profession.



USM electrician George Pattershall works out in Sullivan Gym as part of an injury prevention program conducted by Lifeline and funded by USM's Employee Wellness program. Pattershall played a principal role in recruiting employees to work on building strength and flexibility and thereby lower risk for job injuries. A total of 47 employees participated from departments targeted in the initial year: Facilities Management, Child Care Services, the Print Shop, the USM Bookstore, Recycling, and Police and Safety. Lifeline now has opened the program to all employees, with room for another 20 people to participate. Those interested will need to undergo an initial fitness evaluation, including a treadmill test, and exercise in the Lifeline Body Shop for six months. Periodic evaluations are done to measure levels of improvement and consequent risk reduction. There is no cost to employees for the program. For more information or to register, call Len Jordan at 780-4573. **Barrett photo**



Vivian Morrell, personnel/payroll technician (the person who makes sure that we receive our paychecks), is retiring after 25 years of dedicated service. A reception was held in her honor last week on the Gorham campus. **Barrett Photo**

## What We're Doing

DOUGLAS K. ANDERSON, assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper titled "The Timing of High School Dropout: Race/Ethnic and Gender Differences" at the Eastern Sociological Society meetings held in Philadelphia on April 1. Anderson was also presider and discussant in the session, "For the Children: Issues in Education," at this meeting.

SCOTT W. BROWN, associate professor of psychology, presented a paper titled "Temporal Sensitivity, Timing Accuracy, and Individual Differences in Time Perception" at the annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston last April. The paper was co-authored by his former research assistant and USM graduate Kathleen G. Kahl.

JOEL W. EASTMAN, professor of history, and EILEEN M. EAGAN, associate professor of history, wrote portions of the college text, "Maine: The Pine Tree State from Pre-History to the Present" published by the University of Maine Press.

LEE GOLDSBERRY, associate professor of education, has been selected as one of a national group of 19 to participate in the leadership program of the Institute for Educational Inquiry at the University of Washington, Seattle. The program engages selected associates in discussions regarding the renewal of schools and education of teachers.

JEAN FOUCHEREAUX, associate professor of French, directed a workshop on the integration of francophone culture in an intermediate French class through video methodology at the annual conference of the Foreign Language Association of Maine in Portland, March 24. Last November, he chaired a session on Quebecois French and its ideology at the ninth biennial conference of the American Council for Quebec Studies in Washington D. C. He will also be chair/organizer of a special session on the French imprint in Louisiana and present a paper titled "Hommage à Jeanne Castille: In Memoriam" at the annual conference of the International Council on Francophone Studies to be held in Charleston, S. C., June 5-12. Fouchereaux and IRENE MARCHENAY, lecturer in French, accompanied five USM French majors attending the first French Senior Colloquium held at Bates College in April.

MICHAEL S. HAMILTON, associate professor of political science, was a successful bidder in the 1995 Air Emissions Allowance Auction conducted by the Chicago Board of

Trade for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He is now the proud owner of one ton of sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>) emissions, the precursor to acid rain that falls on Maine. He plans to permanently retire his ton so no one will be allowed to emit it to the atmosphere.

JOHN HORNSTEIN, research associate, Muskie Institute, will make a presentation, "Future Fathering," at the annual Maine Association for Infant Mental Health conference, "Maine's Children First: Turning the Tide."

TOM HOWICK, assistant professor of science education, gave a paper "Earth System Science: An Interdisciplinary Science Program" at the March 1995 National Science Teachers Association annual meeting in Philadelphia. He and teachers in USM's Earth System Science Program presented a workshop "Go Global! An Interdisciplinary Science Approach—Earth System Science Program Secondary Curriculum" for math and science educators at the secondary school PRISM conference in Rockland last March. Howick and WALTER KIMBALL, associate professor of education, and two teachers in Gorham, recently published a chapter in the book "Partner Schools: Center for Educational Renewal."

JOHN F. KEYSOR, registrar, co-presented a session titled "Distance Learning," at the 20th annual meeting of the Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools last April in Newport, R.I.

CHERYL LAZ, assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper titled "Using Science Fiction to Teach about Gender," on March 31 at the Eastern Sociological Society Meetings held in Philadelphia. While at the meeting Laz was a discussant in the session, "Sociological Perspectives on Art and Music."

PETER M. LEHMAN and DONALD F. ANSPACH, associate professors of sociology, presented their paper "Stealing Trash: Corporate Crime in the Waste Hauling Industry," at the Eastern Sociological Society meeting held in Philadelphia last April. Lehman also presented his paper titled "Will That Be on the Exam? Objectives-Based Testing in Introductory Sociology."

DIANA E. LONG, professor of history, presented a lecture, "Female—SEE Women, Gynecology, Sex: How the Indexers of Medical Literature Tell US what to 'See,'" at Colby College in April.

CARTER MANNY, associate professor of business law, presented a paper titled "Efforts to Reduce Piracy of U.S. Intellectual

Property in China" at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Regional Business Law Association in Boston last April. The paper has been accepted for publication in the Business Law Review.

IRWIN NOVAK, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of geology, presented a paper titled "An Investigation of the Coastal Landforms of the Eastern Half of the Island of Lesbos, Greece," at the Northeastern section of the Geological Society of America held in Cromwell, Conn. last March. The investigation was undertaken as part of a larger study delineating the geomorphology of the island.

SUSAN E. PARTRIDGE, research associate, Muskie Institute, will be the opening speaker at the annual Maine Association for Infant Mental Health Conference titled "Maine's Children First: Turning the Tide." Her address is titled "In the Wake of the Tide: Perspective on Staying Afloat." Partridge, JAYNE D. B. MARSH, JOHN HORNSTEIN, and DEBORAH J. DEVINE, research associates, Muskie Institute, have been asked again to present at the Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents' spring conference at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology on June 3. They will be presenting the "AIMS: Developmental Indicators of Emotional Health, An Introduction and Advanced Clinical Training."

ROBERT M. SCHAIBLE, associate professor of arts and humanities, Lewiston-Auburn College, and Paul Burlin, of the University of New England presented their paper, "Euro-American Males Teaching for Diversity: Why and How," on March 17 at the 18th national annual conference of The Society of Educators and Scholars held in Buffalo.

BRIAN SCHROEDER, assistant professor of philosophy, delivered the following papers this past year: "Fecundity and Eschatology: Prepare Ye the Way of the Uebermensch" on July 21 at the Nietzsche and the Coming Millennium Conference in Fiesole, Italy; "From Sociality to Consciousness: Ethical Subjectivity in Mead, Hegel and Levinas" at the Society for Phenomenology and the Human Sciences on October 1 in Seattle; "Wolves, Faces, Maps, Traces: Becoming-Wild and the Reterritorializing of Subjectivity" on November 17 at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; "Is There a Postmodern Ground?" on January 30 at California State University, Stanislaus; "Command and Obedience: Self-Overcoming and Politics" on

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