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University of Southern Maine

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CURRENTS

University of Southern Maine

Volume 16, Number 2

October 1997



USM student Tamara Saarinen being photographed as part of an advertising campaign in support of the bond issue to fund handicapped accessibility and safety issues at USM and other UM System and Maine sites.

Caswell photo

Safety and ADA Bond for USM

Maine voters will be asked on November 4 to take action on a \$10 million bond that would provide the University of Maine System with \$6.5 million to improve accessibility to buildings and address related safety issues. Two million dollars of the bond money would be used for safety improvements at the State House, while an additional \$1.5 would support a low-interest loan program for citizens, community groups and businesses that want to purchase wheelchairs, ramps and other adaptive equipment. USM would receive nearly \$1.7 million of the total.

A detailed internal study of the condition of each of USM's 62 buildings and recommendations on

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Libraries Enter New Era

Provost Mark Lapping announced at the August 29 opening breakfast that Stephen Bloom has been named director of the USM Library, including the libraries on the Portland, Gorham and Lewiston-Auburn campuses.

Bloom, who most recently has served as director of university libraries at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, was selected from a field of 45 applicants. The Board of Trustees approved his appointment effective as of September 1.

Bloom will provide direction for our library system at a time when increasing demand and technological advances change usage, and as a campaign begins to complete renovation of the Portland campus library and upgrade acquisitions at all campuses.

The search process was led by William Wells, associate provost for technology, information systems and libraries and law librarian. "USM is lucky to have attracted a person with Stephen Bloom's experience and qualifications," Wells said. "He brings experience from a major public university, University of Illinois at Chicago, and from the humanities-based University of the Arts. With his experience, I believe he is the right person to take over the planning for the finishing of the library in Portland. In addition to this, his interests in special collections will help this growing area of our library to become an active learning collection. Stephen will fit in well in all areas of the university."

Bloom was attracted to the position at USM by "the energy here," he said, and "by the sense that the university is growing, and that it has a vision of its future. I'm particularly pleased that there is a concern for the libraries and the belief that the libraries should hold a central place in the academy. The university is committed, as I am

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Glickman Family Library Dedication

USM will officially dedicate the Portland campus library as the Albert Brenner Glickman Family Library at a ceremony at 12 noon, Sunday, October 19 at the library building at the corner of Forest Avenue and Bedford Street. The ceremony, which is open to the university community and the public, honors Albert and Judith Glickman for the \$1 million donation they have made to USM for the library. Among other speakers at the dedication, there will be remarks by George Campbell, mayor of the city of Portland; Sally Vamvakias, chair of the University of Maine System Board of Trustees; President Richard L. Pattenau and other university representatives; and greetings from Carol Johansen, chair of the Faculty Senate. A buffet reception and tours of the library will follow the ceremony. RSVP by calling 780-4007.

"The Glickmans' extraordinary generosity and commitment to education now allows us to plan for expansion of the library, which is absolutely crucial if we are to improve our library collection," Pattenau said. The gift will help complete the top three floors of the seven-floor building.



Judith and Albert B. Glickman, USM donors
Press Herald photo



Stephen Bloom, new director of libraries.
Barrett photo

Bloom

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professionally, to a library of excellence.

"With this kind of interest and support, I can do a lot, despite budget limitations," he said. "The USM Library has the opportunity to do wonderful things. The library has great friends in the community and in the administration, and there is, I believe, a wealth of good feeling among the students. I want to build on this support to make the library truly central to peoples' experience here."

At the University of the Arts, Bloom was responsible for the administration, programs, budget and staff of the central library and two branch libraries. Prior to his tenure at University of the Arts, Bloom served as administrative services librarian at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and earlier as that university's architecture and art librarian. Before moving to the University of Illinois, he was librarian for the American Branch of the International Social Service. He has written on automating library catalogs, library archives, and on developing film and video collections at libraries, among other subjects. He has served on the committees of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions, the American Library Association, and the Art Libraries Society of North America.

He earned his master's in library service from Columbia University, and a master's in history and his bachelor's degree in education from the University of Vermont.

Libra Professors

Since they were first established in 1989, the Libra Professorships, endowed by a gift of \$5 million to the University of Maine System by the late Elizabeth B. Noyce, have enriched academic pursuits at USM, through a variety of approaches. Five of the 20 Libra Professorships created by the Noyce gift are at USM. This year, several approaches to realizing the opportunity the endowment provides are being illustrated by USM colleges.

CAS Lectures on Writing

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the Libra Committee decided to use the Libra funds this year to present lectures on contemporary literacy studies in support of efforts to develop writing across campus, a university-wide priority. Provost Mark Lapping has established a committee on writing across the curriculum, and the CORE Council is also developing an approach to literacy for the core program.

"It's an opportune time to clarify what we mean when we talk about writing," Hugh English explains. English is an assistant professor of English and director of college writing, English 100C, a central core course required for all undergraduates. "We wanted to take seriously the administration's goal of developing a culture of writing at USM, so decided to present a series of speakers who would address a broadly construed understanding of literacy. This is an opportunity to be guided by scholars in the field in thinking about what we want a university education to do and, especially, the reading and writing practices that should be encouraged."

English serves both on the Libra Committee of CAS and the Provost's University-wide Writing Committee. Other members of the CAS Libra Committee are Kathleen Ashley, professor of English; Robert Coakley, associate professor of physics; Judy Tizon, associate professor of anthropology; and Kathleen Wininger, associate professor of philosophy.

The "Literacies and University Education" series draws on scholars who will address literacy and writing from theoretical and historical perspectives, not just give a technical, how-to approach, according to English. "We believe the faculty will gain pedagogical tools appropriate to their own disciplines from these lectures," English said. "The series will provide ways to think about literacy that faculty can use creatively for their own teaching practices. We

need to think through our goals and come up with our own approaches."

The first and last lecture in the series will be given by Shirley Brice Heath, professor of English and Linguistics at Stanford University, who has been approved by our Board of Trustees as Libra Visiting Professor of Humanities in CAS. Heath's research on literacy in relation to its context is considered foundational. She has completed an in-depth ethnographic study of two contrasting communities in North Carolina's Piedmont region and is the author of the book, "Telling Tongues: Language Policy in Mexico, Colony to Nation." Her lecture on "Hard Deniable Truths—Myths of Literacy and Learning" will be given on Thursday, October 30. She will return to USM in April to give a talk on "Literacies Reconsidered and Newly Assessed," Thursday, April 23. Heath holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University in anthropology, specializing in cultural anthropology and linguistics.

Other speakers in the series are Glynda Hull, director of college writing and associate professor of education at the University of California at Berkeley, who will speak on "The New Work, The New Literacy: Reading and Writing in Post-Industrial America," on Thursday, February 5; and David Bartholomae, chair of the English Department at the University of Pittsburgh, who will lecture on "Writing on the Margins: Writing in the Undergraduate Curriculum" on Thursday, March 12. All of the lectures will be held at 7 p.m. in Luther Bonney Auditorium on the Portland campus and will be followed by a reception.

The series will include workshops on the Fridays following the lectures that will continue discussion of the link between writing and intellectual thinking, and under the guidance of the outside scholars, provide further opportunity to consider how the implications of literacy studies can inform classroom practice across disciplines and also university thinking about the curriculum broadly. The workshops will explore some aspect of the scholar's work in relation to development of curricula, syllabi, writing assignments and classroom practices.

The series is co-sponsored by the Provost's University-Wide Committee on Writing, the CORE Council, the Center for Teaching, Phi Kappa Phi, the Coalition for the Liberal Arts, Casco Bay Partnership for Workplace Literacy and the Graduate Program in Literacy Education.

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Moody Honored for Commitment to Community

Kim Moody, assistant professor of nursing, understands the way life should be in Maine and is working hard to keep it that way. She was recently awarded one of the first Maine Development Foundation's Maine Way of Life Awards, which honors Maine citizens whose lives show a commitment to the Maine community and natural surroundings and whose work nurtures the principles that Maine people value.

Moody, a former super-marathoner who ran 100-mile races competitively and qualified for two U.S. Olympic trials, also exceeds in working in the community with troubled teens. She is, one supporter wrote, "someone who is deserving of recognition for caring for her community and its people. Her life and work exemplify the values of this award."

Along with the other two recipients of the award, the Reverend Scott Planting of Farmington and architect John Rohman of Bangor, Moody was presented for recognition by Governor Angus King and received an award certificate at the annual meeting of the Maine Development Foundation on September 4. This was the first year for presentation of this award, which was created by members of the foundation's Leadership Maine program.

Moody, a Maine native, earned her bachelor's degree from USM and her Ph.D. at the University of Washington, where she specialized in substance abuse prevention. She returned to Maine, turning down offers from other universities to accept a position at USM in 1994 as assistant professor of nursing, and put her specialty to work in the Portland community. Her research on substance abuse, supported by state grants, has made a considerable contribution of knowledge to her field.

The award especially recognized her work with adolescents. Since the summer of 1995, she has combined her interest in young people with her expertise on health issues and alcohol/drug prevention to the benefit of the Parkside neighborhood. Parkside, a low-income neighborhood with crisis-level substance abuse, has one of the highest crime rates in Portland. With funds raised from public and private sources and state grants, Moody established and developed afterschool and summer programs targeting at

risk adolescents and preteens. She guides students from USM's nursing, social work and criminology programs in working with Parkside parents and children. Moody's Parkside programs combine alcohol/drug education with group activities that build self-esteem and social skills.

She was nominated for the award by Dean of the College of Nursing, Pat Geary.

EPSCOR Grants Help Sciences

For several years, USM's Department of Geosciences has been benefiting from the U.S. Department of Energy's efforts to strengthen research nationally through its Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCOR).

In 1993 Stephen Pollock, professor of geology, led a collaborative effort with the Maine Geological Survey and UMaine at Orono to apply through the Maine Science and Technology Foundation for an EPSCOR grant. The Department of Energy offered \$1 million grants on a matching basis to 13 states that were considered to be lagging in research. Pollock, the lead author, and his colleagues wrote a proposal addressing the need for geophysics expertise in the state.

The first funding cycle provided money to hire Stewart Sandberg as a

geophysicist based at USM, beginning September 1994. Sandberg's appointment was converted to tenure-track basis last year to ensure his expertise continues to be available at USM and to the state.

Renewal of funding two years later provided money to hire a geochemist, based at UMaine in Orono, to study groundwater conditions, research of special interest to the Geological Survey.

Now in its third funding cycle, the EPSCOR grant also has enabled creation of a fixed-length post-doctoral position in USM's geoscience department. Lee Slader, a geophysicist who is collaborating with Stewart on research needed by the state, was appointed to this position, beginning this past July 15. It is expected that funds for the final grant cycle will continue that position through May, 2000, as well as provide for undergraduate internships and graduate student positions, and enable USM's Department of Geosciences to purchase lab equipment.

"EPSCOR funding is an important piece of our strategy for significantly improving and upgrading our teaching and research capabilities in the sciences," said Richard Maiman, associate provost for graduate studies and research. "Steve Pollock is to be commended for his initiative and hard work in bringing these much-needed funds into USM."



Bob FitzGerald, husband of the late Bette FitzGerald, unveils a plaque at a dedication ceremony held last month for the Bette FitzGerald Memorial Rock and Flower Garden. The garden, located directly behind Bailey Hall, is named for the woman who served the Department of Geosciences as administrative secretary for nearly 30 years. Nearly 100 members of the campus community and family members attended the ceremony. A DFM crew, headed by landscape supervisor Larrey Homan, designed and built the garden.

Snell Photo



President Richard L. Pattenau with Melissa and Dick Costello at the ceremony announcing that the new athletic complex in Gorham will be named in their honor. *Caswell photo*

USM Athletic Complex Named

The new USM athletic complex will be named for a Gorham couple who taught and coached thousands of Maine citizens during careers that spanned four decades.

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees, at their September meeting, approved naming the site of the new Gorham field house, ice arena and existing Hill Gym, The Richard A. and Melissa H. Costello Sports Complex. Dick Costello, former director of athletics, and his wife, Melissa Costello, a former professor of education, retired in 1990 after 37 years of service each to USM.

President Pattenau made the announcement in a brief ceremony held September 25 outside the Hill Gym, overlooking the construction site. A formal dedication ceremony will be held in the spring to unveil a permanent sign on the site. The ice arena is scheduled to open in November, while the field house will be completed in early 1998.

"Naming the site of these facilities for two people who have made lasting contributions to the education of literally thousands of young adults is appropriate and fitting," Pattenau said.

A New Jersey native, Dick Costello joined USM in 1953 as assistant coach of the men's baseball and basketball teams, the only two sports offered at that time. He took over as athletic director in 1955, a position he held until his retirement in 1990. Under his direction, USM's athletic program expanded from two sports to 12.

Costello also guided USM's transfer from the NAIA to the NCAA, and was a founding member of the Little East Conference.

As a coach, he instituted the state's first collegiate soccer program in 1957, and also has the distinction of being the only coach in the nation to have won 200 games in both men's and women's basketball.

Melissa Costello is a native of Olamont, Me., where her mother, Helen Dunn, taught for 36 years and her father, Carl Dunn, served on the school board for 35 years. She graduated from USM in 1952, then returned to her alma mater a year later as a teacher in a university and town-run school that was a teaching lab for the college's education students.

During the next 37 years, she became recognized for her innovative approach to teacher preparation. Costello took a lead role in the creation of the Partnership in Teacher Education, a cooperative venture between USM and Kennebunk schools that offered prospective teachers an intensive, one-year classroom internship, a forerunner of more recent innovations in teacher education. At the time, it was the only program of its kind in New England and one of the few in the nation.

"I am astounded and deeply touched with this great honor," she said. "Having a complex on this campus named for Dick and me is beyond my wildest dreams, and it will take some time for me to realize that it is actually true.

"I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all the people who made this recognition possible. Their consideration of me will forever be remembered," she said.

"We were surprised, pleased and honored," added her husband. "I never thought that I would see a complex of this magnitude at Gorham. This construction is a tribute to President Pattenau and his plan to revitalize the Gorham campus. And to have our names on this complex is the highest recognition possible. I also want to sincerely thank everybody who was involved in presenting our names for this honor."

Additions and improvements to our sports and recreational facilities are part of USM's effort to create a high-quality learning environment in Gorham that will be especially attractive to traditional age students.

Bond

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priorities by a consulting firm yielded a list of improvement projects.

Although this is not a comprehensive list of projects USM would like to undertake, the bond is meant only to cover each university's "most dire and pressing safety needs," in the words of the bond statement. At USM, the money would be used to correct critical safety and access problems in buildings used by the highest number of students, faculty, staff and community members, such as Payson Smith Hall and Bailey Hall.

Specifically, the bond would provide \$28,000 for fire safety at 68 High Street; \$214,000 to bring Payson Smith lab space, bathrooms and doorways into ADA compliance and to vent the basement; \$53,000 for fire safety at the Portland campus Science Building; \$380,000 for the Sullivan Gym fire safety and regulatory improvements; \$30,000 for the Art Gallery for an accessible entrance and bathrooms; \$12,000 for a fire alarm system for the Academy Building, used by the Art Department for classes; \$15,000 for the fire alarm system in the Mitchell Center; \$53,000 for a regulation elevator in Russell Hall; \$215,000 for fire alarm upgrades and asbestos abatement in Bailey Hall; \$250,000 for safety improvements to the heating system conduits and other utilities; \$2000 for fire safety in the Portland campus heating plant; and \$443,000 for a fire truck access road on the Gorham campus. These improvements total \$1,695,000.

Anyone interested in more information can contact USM's Office of Media and Community Relations at 780-4200.

Libra Profs

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Rogoff Libra Prof in Law

Martin Rogoff, a professor at the School of Law since 1975, was selected by the Law School as their Libra Professor for a five-year period, beginning this past September 1. The school decided to use the Libra professorship to recognize a senior teacher and scholar and to support him in a larger role of scholarship and public service to the school, university and community. Rogoff will continue his work as a scholar, but will also work to enhance the visibility of the Law School in other ways.

Rogoff, who earned his B.A. from Cornell, an M.A. in European History from the University of California at Berkeley, and his L.L.D. from Yale, has specialized in business and international law. His studies of treaties and other international agreements have appeared in journals published by law schools at the University of Michigan, Boston University, American University, and Brooklyn as well as our School of Law. At USM, Rogoff helped to create and served as first director of the Honors Program and was a founder of the journal the Maine Scholar. He also served as associate provost for academic programs from 1990-1992, and associate dean of the School of Law from 1981-1985.

Entrepreneurship Focus for Business

The School of Business selected businessman George Silverman as Libra Distinguished Fellow in Entrepreneurship during this academic year. In this capacity, Silverman, who has a long work history in the broadcast industry, will be a key resource in determining the programmatic needs of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Small Business, created within the school last November. Silverman, who founded Sunshine Broadcasting and worked as a broadcast consultant, marketing consultant and sales manager in the past, will teach at least one course in entrepreneurship, will coordinate workshops for faculty and staff on issues related to entrepreneurship and small business management, and will work on development of a curriculum focused on these areas, and partnerships between the center and outside resources. He will also help faculty in identifying information technologies which could aid teaching credit and non-credit courses offered by the center.

Silverman will draw on his experience in starting Sunshine Group

Broadcasting with an \$11,000 investment and guiding its growth to a \$40 million enterprise with 150 employees. This included four start-up operations and purchase of seven radio stations. Silverman also has been a partner in Heartland Wireless, a publicly traded, 28 channel cable company, and general sales manager for CBS Radio. His previous connection with USM was as a marketing specialist with the Maine Small Business Development Centers, based in the School of Business.

SAS Supports Immunology

The Libra Professorship in the School of Applied Science will support the graduate program in immunology through the appointment of James Haddow, M.D., vice president and medical director of the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough. As Libra Professor in Applied Immunology through June 30, Haddow will lecture in four cellular and molecular immunology courses and will advise in two others. Also, he will advise students interested in medical education and careers in biomedicine, serve as a thesis advisor for immunology students, and collaborate with faculty in immunology, prenatal screening and epidemiology. In addition, he will serve as a mentor and coordinator to students interested in conducting research at the Foundation for Blood Research Center.

Haddow earned his M.D. from Tufts University and has specialized in pediatric medicine. He served as director of Boston City Hospital's Pediatric Metabolism and Endocrinology, as associate medical director of Maine Medical Center's Rheumatic Disease Laboratory and as staff in their Department of Research. He has taught at Harvard Medical School, Boston University School of Medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine, University of New England School of Osteopathy and University of Vermont School of Medicine. He has published more than 100 papers in medical journals.

Applied Immunology is a master's-level program within the Department of Applied Medical Sciences; it is affiliated with the Foundation for Blood Research.



A different approach to landscape painting is shown in works by Tom Hall, now on exhibit at USM's Art Gallery on the Gorham campus. The exhibit of Hall's paintings, many of which are built on collages of newspapers, can be seen now through October 24. Above, "McAuley Orchard," a six-inch by six-inch mixed media work. For more information on the Hall show and other gallery information, call the USM Arts Info Line, 780-5409.

Campus Notes

Faculty Senate, 1997-98

Chair, Carol Johansen, Associate Professor of Management and Organizational Studies, 753-6581.

Vice Chair, George Caffentzis, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Honors, 780-4332.

Secretary, James Roberts, Associate Professor of Political Science, 780-4194.

Professional Staff Senate, 1997-98

Chair, Donna Somma, Budget Analyst, Finance and Administration, 780-4899.

Vice Chair, Evelyn Greenlaw, Librarian, Lewiston Auburn College, 753-6541. Co-Secretary, Ellen Corkery, Assistant to the Executive Director of University Extension and Public Service, 780-5922.

Co-Secretary, Jenny Nelson, Recreation Specialist/Manager, Sullivan Gym, 780-4173.

Classified Staff Senate, 1997-98

Chair, Patricia Marston, University Library Bookkeeper, 780-4979.

Vice Chair, Michele Flagg, Administrative Assistant II, School of Nursing, 780-4131.

What We're Doing

MARK LAPPING, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has been named to the Research Capacity Committee of the Maine Science & Technology Foundation. He gave a paper on the Shakers and New England Agriculture at the conference on Families and Neighbors in the 19th Century New England, at the Washburn Humanities Center. Lapping published two book chapters on land use problems in the urban/rural fringe and Amish agriculture, and several book reviews in the *Journal of the American Planning Association*, *Agriculture & Human Values*, and the *Journal of Rural Studies*.

ROBERT B. LOUDEN, professor of philosophy, had his essay, "What is Moral Authority?" published recently in "Ancient Philosophy" (17 (1997): 103-118). He read it also as part of an invited colloquium at Bar-Ilan University (Israel), Emory University, and Middle Tennessee State University. His commissioned entry on "Applying Virtue Ethics: Problems and Prospects" appears in the new "Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics." An oral version was given as an invited lecture at Switzerland's University of Zürich, and at Bar-Ilan University.

SUZANNE LOWENSOHN, assistant professor of accounting, presented a paper she co-authored, "The Effects of Perceived Rewards and Political Risk Factors on Audit Partner Motivation to Pursue Governmental Audits," at the American Accounting Association annual conference in Dallas, Texas on August 18. The paper received the American Accounting Association Government and Non-profit Section "Best Annual Meeting Paper Award."

KENNETH P. NYE, assistant professor of educational leadership, had his article, "Changing the Bell Schedule: Getting Off the Dime," published in the May-June edition of *High School*. In August, *The American School Board Journal* published his article, "Death in the Family." His article, "He's Got a Gun!" has been accepted for publication in the November issue of *The American School Board Journal*.

TED REESE, wrestling coach, was one of several speakers representing the Maine Campaign for Athletic Excellence that met recently with the Maine Principals Association Executive Director Richard Tyler in an effort to get Maine back into the New England Championships in the seven sports sponsored, including wrestling.

ROBERT SANFORD, assistant professor of

environmental science and policy, received a \$1,240 grant under the 1997 Urban and Community Forestry Assistance Program administered by the Maine Forest Service, to take slides and produce workshops that instruct how private and public forests can be managed.

MARTHA SKONER, associate professor of nursing, was informed that a questionnaire she and W. DOUGLAS THOMPSON, professor of epidemiology and faculty associate in Public Policy and Management, developed for their study of risk factors associated with stress urinary incontinence in women, will be bibliographically cited in HaPI, the Health and Psychosocial Instruments database. Skoner also reviewed the book, "Urinary Incontinence, Assessment and Promotion," by Mary H. Palmer, for the May-June, 1997 issue of the *Journal of Professional Nursing*.

DOROTHY WOODS SMITH, associate professor of nursing, gave a presentation, "Optimizing Wellness in People with Post Polio Syndrome: Power Through Partnerships," at the Post Polio Task Force meeting in April in Boston. Two articles of Smith's were published in the spring issue of the *Polio Network News*: "Myofascial Release: Perspective of an Informed Consumer," and "Therapeutic Touch: A Holistic Nursing Practice." In May, she served as a panel moderator at the seventh International Polio and Independent Living Conference in St. Louis, and presented Nursing Grand Rounds on Therapeutic Touch at Maine Medical Center. She is one of four authors of a 1997 book chapter: "Power as Knowing Participation in Change: Theoretical, Practice, and Methodological Issues, Insights, and Ideas" in Madrid's "Patterns of Rogerian Knowing," published by the National League for Nursing in New York. This summer she completed the AHNA Certificate Program in Holistic Nursing, Phases I and II, and attended the Nurse Healers Advanced Invitational with Krieger and Kunz. Smith received the 1997 USM College of Nursing Faculty Award for Community Service.

ROBERT SMITH, assistant director of Business Services, graduated from the three-year College Business Management Institute program at the University of Kentucky last August. The Institute is sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

BRIAN TOY, director and associate professor of Sports Medicine, presented a paper, "Shoulder Strength Evaluation of College-Aged Males," at the American College of

Sports Medicine's 44th annual meeting and clinical symposium in Denver, Co. last May. Toy also presented a paper, "Concentric and Eccentric Glenohumeral Joint Peak Torque Reliability of the Biodex 2000 Isokinetic Dynamometer" at the National Athletic Trainers' Association's 48th annual meeting and clinical symposium in Salt Lake City last June.

DAVID M.W. TRAVERS, computer and database specialist, Muskie School of Public Affairs, is displaying landscape paintings at USM's Stone House in Freeport until the end of October.

JURIS K. UBANS, professor of art, represented the American Folk Life Center at the National Endowment of the Arts Heritage Awards at a White House ceremony hosted by Hillary Clinton and the NEA's Jane Alexander.

ZARK VanZANDT, professor of human resource development, co-presented a workshop titled "It's a DOG's Life: Training Needs of Directors of Guidance" at the Maine Counseling Association Conference in Rockport on April 1, and at the American Counseling Association World Conference in Orlando on April 6. The presentation reported the findings from a 1996 Faculty Senate Research Fund Grant.

H. FRED WALKER, assistant professor technology, recently had the following refereed publication appear in the Spring 1997 *Journal of Industrial Technology* (Vol. 13, Number 2): "Factors Affecting The Successful Implementation of Group Technology."

WILLIAM WELLS, associate provost, law library director and professor of law, presented "A Role for American Law Librarians in Developing Library Services in Africa" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Librarians in Baltimore in July.

KATHLEEN J. WININGER, associate professor of philosophy, has completed co-editing "Philosophy and Sex" which is being published by Prometheus Books. She presented her paper "White Women Teaching about African and African American Writers" at the Inclusive and Interdisciplinary conference organized by Susan Feiner.

MARGO WOOD, professor of education, gave a presentation, "A Close-up View of Teacher Research" at the National Council of Teachers of English conference in Charlotte, N.C. in April. Her co-presenters were Peter Lancia and Cheryl Madden, graduates of USM's master's program in Literacy Education.



Currents

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