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CURRENTS

University of Southern Maine

Volume 17, Number 1

September 1998

Opening Breakfast: Bacon, Eggs and Vision

Despite the recent damage from severe winds on the Gorham campus, President Richard L. Pattenauade celebrated USM's achievements to date at the annual breakfast welcoming faculty and staff to the beginning of the new academic year. Even the storm damage, he said, underlines that "there is something special about this university —you can see it in the way we respond [to crises]. We're resourceful and energetic." He also identified five goals for the coming year.

The speedy recovery from the \$160-170,000 of estimated damage from winds that had to be cleared up quickly was a tribute, he said to the department of Facilities Management, USM Police, and Resident Life staff. "There's a spirit and energy that carries us into the future," he said. "Faculty and staff, all of you working together move us ahead."

Making another upbeat point, Pattenauade noted that the residence halls are "full to overflowing" with 1325 students signed up for rooms, up from 1250 last fall. Our regularly admitted freshmen are up by four percent (682 this year compared to 654 last fall), and our rejection rates are up for the third year in a row, indicating that we are able to be more selective in students admitted. He thanked our Admissions and Advising staffs for this trend.

Through conversations with faculty, the Board of Visitors and his staff, he identified five goals for the coming year: •increase diversity among faculty, staff and students; •build support for the R&D proposal, going to the Legislature for a bond vote in the November election, that will enable upgrade of our biotech and information technology labs; •develop a community college within USM in

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Portland Campus Center Renamed

A dedication ceremony on Friday, September 25 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. will mark the renaming of the Portland Campus Center as the Robert L. Woodbury Campus Center.

Woodbury served USM as president from 1979 to 1986, providing valuable leadership and a new vision for the recently united Portland and Gorham campuses at a critical period of transition for the institution.

In 1986 he became chancellor of the University of Maine System, in which capacity he served Maine until 1993, and again briefly in an interim capacity in 1995. He is presently director of the McCormack Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

As USM president, he presided over the successful campaign to secure funds for acquiring and renovating the present campus center, which then belonged to International Harvester.

The Board of Trustees approved the renaming at their March 23 meeting.



Robert L. Woodbury, former president of USM and chancellor of UMS, will be honored by rededication of the Portland Campus Center in his name.



Vincent Pellegrino, vice president for advancement.. *Barrett photo*

New Deans Start New Semester

USM starts the fall semester with several new administrative positions filled. Vincent Pellegrino, most recently at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, was hired as vice president for university advancement; Colleen Khoury, a well-known law professor on campus, was appointed new dean of the UM School of Law; and Robert LaVerriere has been named the new director of admissions.

The Board of Trustees confirmed Pellegrino's appointment at their July 13 meeting, and he assumed his duties on August 17. Pellegrino, one of more than 50 applicants for the position, replaces John Maestas, who resigned to take a post with the American West Heritage Foundation in Utah.

"Vince brings a breadth of experience that will prove invaluable as we identify sources of support to give our programs the margin of excellence that our students, faculty and this commu-

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Julie Ellis, associate professor of electrical engineering, being interviewed. USM's solar boat can be seen behind her. *Caswell photo*

Solar-Powered Boat Competes Internationally

In its fourth year of competition, USM's solar-powered boat racing team had its best year ever. USM engineering students and design students from Artisans College in Rockport collaborated in building their first boat in 1995. This year, after competing in an intercollegiate set of races, the nine-person team was invited to compete in a larger competition in Japan.

At Solar Splash '98, the world intercollegiate championship of solar boat racing held in Milwaukee in June, USM placed third overall against 20 competitors, including the Coast Guard Academy, Columbia University, the University of South Carolina and the University of Michigan.

This success won them an invitation to race against both corporate and collegiate competitors at the Hamanako Solar Boat Regatta in Japan in August. The team raised funds to travel to Japan in mid-August.

USM's solar boat team placed sixth overall in the 1998 Hamanako Solar Boat Regatta, just behind the Yamaha Outboard Company. The race was held August 22-23 in the 10,000-seat Hamanako Stadium, which features a salt water racing course as long and as wide as two football fields. The competition included 18 teams from 10 Japanese corporations, four Japanese universities and two Japanese high schools. USM and Marquette Univer-

sity were the only two U.S. entries. USM beat all the academic entries, except the Kanazawa Institute of Technology, Japan's largest technical institute.

The USM team and their boat, "Northern Light," also received one of only two outstanding design awards for the hull design and an innovative array of solar panels that improves the capture of sunlight.

Though it was the first year that USM was invited to participate in the Hamanako Regatta, it was the fourth year that the USM team raced in the Solar Splash competition, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to help develop emerging technologies. Points are awarded at Solar Splash on the basis of a sprint race, an endurance race, and technical design.

The team's first hull, "Gnomon," and the current hull, Northern Light, were designed and built at the Artisans College, while all electrical and mechanical systems were designed, built, and installed at USM. Julie Ellis, associate professor of engineering, founded the team and is its chief coach. Other coaches are Brian Hodgkin, Dean of the School of Applied Science, and John Hines, an adjunct professor in the Philosophy Department. Supporters of the trip to Japan included USM, the Maine Science and Technology Foundation, the Society of Women Engineers, Nelson and Small, Quadric and Lanco, and several individuals.

The USM team returned to Portland from Japan on Saturday, August 29.

Community-Building Lectures

The chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, William R. Ferris, will be among the speakers in a series of USM forums to highlight the role of stories in strengthening our lives and communities, and to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Center for the Study of Lives in the College of Education and Human Development.

The series, "Narrative Truth, Meaning-Making, and Community-Building," will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, October 1, 15, and 29 in USM's Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland. Admission is free and open to the public.

Each session will be followed by a Friday morning discussion with guests from multicultural communities.

The opening lecture on October 1, made possible by a Libra Visiting Professorship, will feature Derald Wing Sue, an Asian-American psychologist from California State University, Hayward and the California School of Professional Psychology, Alameda. He is a pioneer in multicultural counseling, and is author of "Counseling the Culturally Different: Theory and Practice" and "Counseling American Minorities: A Cross Cultural Perspective." His presentation will be on "How Truthful Narratives Can Heal and Connect."

Ferris will speak on October 15 on "Culture and the Voice of Wisdom." The author, folklorist and filmmaker became chair of the NEH in November, 1997 after serving for 18 years as founding director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi. He spearheaded the creation of the best-selling "Encyclopedia of Southern Culture," and is author of "Blues From the Delta."

Sara Lawrence-Lightfoot, professor of education at Harvard University, will give the final talk on October 29 on "Remembering a Life the Way It Really Was." She is the award-winning author of "I've Known Rivers: Lives of Loss and Liberation," "Balm in Gilead: Journey of a Healer" and "The Good High School: Priorities of Character and Culture."

The Center for the Study of Lives was established in 1988 to strengthen community bonds by bringing people of all generations together to share life stories. For more information, call Robert Atkinson, director of the Center for the Study of Lives, at 780-5078.



Esther Wood, associate professor emerita of social sciences, in 1994.

Former Professor Donates \$200,000 for Scholarships

Esther Wood, a retired professor of social sciences, has donated \$200,000 for endowed scholarships at USM, where she taught for more than 40 years.

Announcement of the gift was made at the USM Alumni Weekend, on June 20.

The total donation creates two new scholarships: \$100,000 to endow the Phyllis Lord Treworgy and Audway Stuart Treworgy Scholarship and an equal amount for the Bertha F. Loomis 1937 and Charles H. Loomis 1939 Scholarship. Each scholarship fund will provide \$1,250 per year to at least four students. The Treworgy Scholarship will be awarded to junior or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or above. The Loomis Scholarship will be given to entering juniors or seniors in any undergraduate program who have earned a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

The scholarships are named in honor of Wood's longtime friends and colleagues. Phyllis Treworgy of Gorham, a former secretary to the president, and her husband, Audway Treworgy, offered housing to Wood upon her arrival in Gorham in 1932, and "adopted her as a member of our family." They have remained close friends for more than 60 years.

Bertha F. Loomis of Raymond, class of 1937 and former director of alumni relations, and her husband, Charles H.

Loomis, class of 1939, are longtime university supporters who also have remained close friends of Wood.

"For more than 40 years, Miss Wood was a dedicated and highly regarded professor who enriched the lives of thousands of students," said USM President Richard L. Pattenau. "Through her extraordinary generosity, she will continue to be a positive influence on the lives of our current and future students."

A graduate of Colby and Radcliffe, Wood joined the university faculty in 1930. She retired in 1972, and was granted the rank of associate professor emerita of social sciences for her contributions to teaching and scholarship. She was a frequent contributor to *The Christian Science Monitor*, *Down East* magazine and a columnist for the *Ellsworth American*. In addition, she is the author of several books, including "Deep Roots," a 1990 retrospective collection of essays, biographical sketches and reminiscences about Blue Hill. Wood is a descendant of six of the founding families of Blue Hill and retired to her native town.

Portland Sisters Leave Money to USM Library

Mary H. and Ellen C. Scanlan, two sisters who were natives of Portland, left \$485,000 to USM's Glickman Family Library, as part of their estate. The gift was transferred to USM on June 10 by their attorney, Daniel J. Desmond, who practices in Westbrook. Stephen Bloom, director of USM Libraries, and President Richard L. Pattenau accepted the gift for the university. A plaque in the library will recognize their thoughtful gift, which will be used towards completion of the top three floors of the Glickman Library.

The two sisters, who died two years apart, Mary in October, 1994 and Ellen in October, 1996, had agreed on the eventual settling of the charitable bequest.

The Scanlan sisters were natives of Portland. Ellen Scanlan was a librarian, and Mary Scanlan taught at Seton Hall University in New Jersey. Both were graduates of Deering High School and Marygrove College in Detroit. They retired to Portland in the early 1980s and lived near USM. Their

chief enthusiasms were for books and for travel to Ireland. The bulk of their estate was split between USM's Library and a scholarship program for University College of the National University of Ireland in Dublin.

The sisters had a modest lifestyle, according to their attorney, but invested their savings. A cousin of theirs reported that the Scanlans had attended lectures at USM and had followed development of the Glickman Library.

Books

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source for teachers and scholars in fields ranging from children's literature, printing history, illustration education, child life and reading history," said Stephen Bloom, director of university libraries. The collection also will support program strengths at USM in children's literature and education. The Professional Development Center in the College of Education and Human Development hosts an annual summer institute, In Celebration of Children's Literature, that attracts hundreds of writers, librarians and teachers from many states and some foreign countries.

Bloom said the library will begin cataloguing the Edith C. Rice Collection in the next few months. Because of the special nature of the collection, materials will not circulate but be available for use in the library.

Susanna Adams, a USM alumna, was familiar with the Glickman Library collections and arranged the donation on behalf of her mother's estate. Her mother had wanted the collection to be used by scholars and to stay as an entity," Susanna said.

"I hope it will be a magnet for researchers on child development as well as children's literature scholars," Susanna Adams said. "With the revival of interest in ethnic folk tales, I believe my mother's collection of folk tales from many lands will be appreciated for its multicultural value."

Susanna Adams has supported cataloguing and maintenance of her mother's collection at the Glickman Family Library with a financial donation of her own.

Administrators

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nity deserve," said President Richard L. Pattenade. "Moreover, he is a specialist in strategic planning, and fully appreciates that public universities such as ours are obligated to engage in community service and leadership."

As vice chancellor for development and university relations at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Pellegrino completed a \$20 million capital campaign two years ahead of schedule that ultimately brought in more than \$31 million. During his five-year tenure at Chattanooga, Pellegrino helped raise another \$11 million for an athletic facility and \$19 million for a disability research center. He also served as executive director of the University of Chattanooga Foundation, which has assets in excess of \$100 million. Prior to joining Chattanooga, Pellegrino served as associate vice president for institutional advancement at Drexel University, where he managed a development program that generated \$12 million annually for the Philadelphia-based campus.

Earlier in his career, the New York native held development positions in health care.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Pellegrino will complete a doctoral program in higher education administration at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville later this year.

"I feel privileged to serve with President Pattenade and his team in this significant educational enterprise," said Pellegrino.

Khoury Fifth Dean of Law School

At their May 18 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved Khoury's appointment as dean of the University of Maine School of Law, effective July 1. Khoury, who has been a professor at the School of Law since 1985, succeeds Donald Zillman, who became dean in 1990 but is stepping down to teach at the School of Law.

Khoury is the first woman to serve as dean of the Law School. Nationally, only about 10 to 15 percent of law schools have women deans. "I am looking forward to the challenges ahead," Khoury said. "We have a lot of work to do to attract the financial resources the Law School needs to support and maintain a high quality faculty and to ensure a well-qualified student body. I believe deeply in the mission of the Law School, and I will dedicate all my energies to making sure that we continue to provide the

best possible legal education to our students."

Khoury was the 1997 recipient of the Caroline Duby Glassman Award, given by the Women's Law Section of the Maine Bar Association to someone who has worked to remove barriers and advanced the position of women in the profession and/or the community; someone who has educated the bench, bar, and community on the status of women in the profession; and finally, someone who has acted as a role model for younger or less experienced women lawyers. Khoury was the first recipient selected from outside the practicing bar.

"Professor Khoury brings exactly the mix of qualities which the Law School needs at this juncture — a commitment to bringing new resources to the Law School, a dedication to encouraging and supporting teaching and scholarship, and a willingness to work to expand the Law School's role and image in the legal community and the larger community," said USM Vice President for Academic Affairs Mark Lapping.

The search committee, chaired by Professor of Law David Cluchey, considered 55 applicants from around the country.

Khoury, a graduate of Colby College, received her J.D. degree from Illinois Institute of Technology/Chicago-Kent College of Law and practiced law in Chicago as a tax and corporate law specialist. She is admitted to practice before the Bars of Maine, Illinois, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois, and the U.S. Tax Court.

Khoury, who began teaching at the Law School in 1985, also served as associate dean during the first two years of Zillman's deanship.

LaVerriere leads Admissions

LaVerriere, a native of Biddeford, comes to USM from Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Virginia, where he has served as associate director of admissions and, last year, as acting director. Before becoming assistant director of admissions in 1979, he served Christopher Newport University as admissions officer for military/veterans' affairs from 1977 to 1979 and as director of veterans' affairs from 1975 to 1977. He received his B.A. in Political Science from Old Dominion University and an M. Ed. in Higher Education Administration from The College of William and Mary.



USM students appearing in the French drama, "A Taste of Killing on the Tip of the Tongue," by Xavier Durringer and directed by Emmanuelle Chaulet. This contemporary story of love and loss among young misfits whose sense of powerlessness moves them to violence, opens the Theatre Department's 1998-99 season, Saturday, October 3 through Sunday, October 11 in Russell Hall, Gorham. Curtain at 7:30 p.m. except for Sunday matinees at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the public, \$6 for USM faculty/staff and seniors, and \$4 for students. *Snell photo*

Gift of Children's Literature

A remarkable collection of children's books from the 19th and 20th centuries has been donated to USM through a bequest by the late Barbara Winn Adams of Maryland. The Edith C. Rice Collection, named in honor of a children's librarian in Arlington, MA that Adams knew in the 1920s, consists of approximately 2,100 volumes, including a number of first edition volumes and first U.S. editions. The gift, appraised at \$23,500, will become part of USM's Special Collections in the Glickman Family Library.

The collection includes first editions of Alcott's "Little Men," Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie," and works by authors J.R.R. Tolkien, Antoine de St. Exupery, Beatrix Potter, A.A. Milne, C.S. Lewis, Walter de la Mare, and a number of famous illustrators, such as Maxfield Parrish and Maurice Sendak. In addition to children's fiction (nearly 1500 titles), the collection is strong in folk tales from around the world and has an additional interesting focus on young adolescent literature.

"This collection will be a rich

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President

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the wake of UMA's stepping back from that role; •create a First Year Experience program to monitor and support all students; •and develop an aggressive public awareness campaign.

The president promised that we would hear more on these priorities in future communications.

Pattenaude also evaluated progress on our five-year plan, "USM in the 21st Century: Building a Better University in a Time of Challenge," now going into its third year. USM is the only campus in the UMaine System, Pattenaude observed, that has a strategic plan. How are we doing in following it? he asked. "Not bad." After reviewing where we are with the President's Staff during several retreats this summer, we agreed, he said, that we deserve a solid B grade.

We've implemented new academic programs as planned — sports medicine, health studies, media studies, MA in health policy and management, MA in community planning, and received approval from the Trustees to go ahead with an MSW. In addition, he noted, we've reopened admissions to the MS in statistics as a result of reorganization and revitalization of that program.

Among other steps he listed: we've added a weekend college that will now begin offering programs, not just courses, between Friday afternoon and Sunday evening. Senior College is busy programming for over 400 members. Some 77,000 people attend seminars and conferences at USM, and USM hosted the FinnFest celebration this summer on the Gorham campus attended by 3000 participants interested in Finnish heritage.

Our hard work in attracting and retaining students will be rewarded by the new formula the Trustees approved for distributing the state appropriation. The increase in FTEs (credit hours equal to full time course load) at USM will bring our percentage of the appropriation up from 24 percent, the traditional USM portion. Our FTEs now are 31 percent of the UMSystem total.

Our investment in technology continues at \$1 million a year, but, he cautioned, staff support to better use the new technology is as important as hardware and is lagging behind. We also need more work on bringing diversity to our faculty and student body. We get low marks still, he said, for lagging out-of-state admissions and for academic work load, and we need to upgrade institutional informa-



An exhibit of historic and rare maps of Spain will be on display at the Osher Map Library and Smith Center for Cartographic Education from the beginning of September through mid-February. The exhibit of about 45 maps, sea charts, cartouches and other pieces, is drawn from the collection of Peter Enggass of Spruce Head, a retired professor of geography and geology at Mount Holyoke College, which he donated to USM's Osher Map Library last spring. The earliest map in the exhibit is a 1486 Ptolemaic map, and the exhibit includes fine examples of craftsmanship from the 16th and 17th centuries, the golden age of cartography. The exhibit supports the course, "The Culture and Civilization of Spain," taught by Charlene Suscavage, associate professor of Spanish.

tion. His attempt to rename the Gorham campus Gorham College "ran into the shoals of reality," he said. Critics of the plan pointed out that it could fragment the university after 20 years of trying to build unity.

Our budget is still tight, especially after the unexpected expenses connected to last winter's ice storm and the end-of-the-summer wind storm. We also need to slow our investment rate in new programs, he said.

There were other signs of progress at USM he thought worth highlighting: creation of a Board of Visitors to advise and advocate for USM and creation of the USM Foundation to support fundraising. Successes in the area of fundraising included highest numbers in the Annual Fund ever, and in the capital campaign, nearly \$1.7 million has been raised toward the library expansion. Most recently UNUM has pledged \$300,000 for a reading room on the seventh floor of the Glickman Library, Pattenaude said.

In addition, Legislative support for USM is growing, and for the first time in history, the UMS Board of Trustees has as a member a graduate of USM, alumna Meg Weston, President of the Portland Newspapers.

Rudman to Give Coffin Lecture

Former Senator Warren B. Rudman, now a leader of the Concord Coalition, will present the seventh annual Coffin Lecture on Law and Public Service at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 1, 1998 in the auditorium of the Portland Museum of Art. He will speak on "The Law of Unintended Results: The Independent Counsel Law and Other Interesting Folklore from Washington."

Rudman represented New Hampshire in the U.S. Senate from 1980 until 1992. In 1992, he formed the Concord Coalition with former Senator Paul Tsongas and former Commerce Secretary Pete Peterson "to awaken the American people to the gravity of the nation's fiscal crisis." While in the Senate, Rudman developed a deep concern about the inability of policy makers to resolve the country's fiscal problems and in 1985, co-authored the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

Rudman served as vice-chair of the Senate Select Committee investigating arms transfers to Iran, and on the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Intelligence Committee, the Governmental Affairs Committee and the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

He is a partner in the international law firm, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

What We're Doing

NANCY ARTZ, associate professor of business administration, has been awarded the Margaret Chase Smith Quality Foundation Maine Quality Hero award in recognition for her contribution to quality improvement in Maine through her rebuilding of the Foundation's quality examiner training program.

SCOTT W. BROWN, professor of psychology, published an article titled, "Automaticity Versus Timesharing in Timing and Tracking Dual-Task Performance," that appeared in a special, February, 1998, issue of Psychological Research on "Timing in Perception and Action" (Vol. 61, pp.71-81). Brown presented an invited paper, "Information Processing in the Central Executive: Effects of Concurrent Temporal Production and Memory Updating Tasks," at the seventh international workshop on Rhythm Perception and Production held at the Netherlands Institute for Advance Study in Wassenaar. The paper was co-authored with 1998 USM graduate C. Tigg Friehe.

JOHN M. BURT, dean, School of Business, and professor of business administration, hosted a video presentation, "Honey, We Bought the Company," on USM's campus in August. The video documentary on employee buyouts was followed by a panel discussion and audience participation.

C. GEORGE CAFFENTZIS, associate professor of philosophy and Honors Program, presented "Workers' Rights are Human Rights: The Scope and Limits of an Antiglobalization Strategy," at the National Organization of Legal Service Workers, Boston University, in June. In August, he presented "Philosophical Foundation of an International Abolitionist Strategy," at the 20th World Congress of Philosophy in Boston. His recent publications include "Il regime di propriet  intellettuale e la recinzione del sapere africano," ("The Intellectual Property Regime and the Enclosure of Knowledge in Africa") *altretragoni: Saggi e documenti*, (No. 7, pp. 143-151, Milan, Italy, 1998); and "Why Did Bishop Berkeley's Bank Fail?" *Eighteenth-Century Ireland*, (Vol. 12, 1997, published April/May, 1998, Dublin, Ireland).

JAMES M. FRIEDMAN, professor of law, will serve as visiting professor at the United States Military Academy's School of Law at West Point, and will teach constitutional law during the fall 1998 semester.

ROY A. GALLANT, director of the Southworth Planetarium, read a paper titled, "History of the Pallas Meteorite," before the

Middle Atlantic Planetarium Society at its annual meeting in Wheeling, West Virginia, last April. Gallant organized an expedition to the Pallas Mountain-top site in a remote region of southern Siberia last summer, and is currently working with USM- television to produce a 30-minute film about his 1997 expedition. It will be the fourth film documenting his expeditions to Siberia, which began in 1992.

WILLIAM J. GAVIN, professor of philosophy, presented two papers at the annual convention of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy, held at Marquette University in March. They are titled, "How Things Go Wrong in Our Experience: John Dewey vs. Franz Kafka vs. William Carlos Williams," and "'Pure' vs. 'Impure' Experience: Teaching William James's Essays in Radical Empiricism."

MICHAEL S. HAMILTON, associate professor of political science, environmental science and policy, reviewed a project proposal and an interagency agreement, "Southeast Asia Environmental Initiative: Coal and Peat Fire Suppression," between the Agency for International Development and the U.S. Department of the Interior. Hamilton's invited articles, "Suharto: Resisting the Dutch; Invasion of East Timor in 1976," and "Amhad Sukarno: The Afro-Asian Bandung Conference of 1955 and Withdrawal from the U.N.," were accepted for publication in "Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century World Leaders" (Salem Press).

BETTE KATSEKAS, assistant professor of counselor education, presented a paper, "Counselor Ethics and the Therapeutic Relationship: A Decision-Making Model for Practice" at the Maine Counseling Association's annual conference at the Samoset Resort in Rockland last March.

RUTH O. RALPH, research associate, Muskie School, has been appointed to the planning board for the Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health and attended a contributor's meeting last July.

BETTY D. ROBINSON, dean, Lewiston-Auburn College and associate professor of management and organizational studies, was co-chair of the 1997 United Way of Androscoggin County Community Building Committee.

ROB SANFORD, assistant professor of environmental science and policy, co-authored Chapter 15 ("Setting Up the Basic Archaeology Laboratory") in the second edition of "Archaeological Laboratory Methods," (Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co.).

FRANCIS SCHWANAUER, professor of philosophy, will present "The Presence of Mass in the Neutrino* May Prove Emotions to Blend into 'Self'" at the workshop on Emotions, Qualia and Consciousness, held in Naples and Ischia, Italy, in October.

BRIAN TOY, director and associate professor of sports medicine, authored a journal article titled "Post High School Choices" in the April, 1998 issue of Training and Conditioning. Toy has been appointed to the State of Maine's Department of Professional and Financial Regulation Office of Licensing and Registration's Advisory Council on Athletic Trainers.

DAVE WAGNER, associate professor of social work and sociology, will receive the 1998 Northeast Popular Culture Association book award in Boston this November for his book, "The New Temperance."

H. FRED WALKER, assistant professor of technology, worked with two students on a manuscript titled "Designing the Cost Out of Production" which appeared as a refereed publication in the summer, 1998, edition of the Journal of Industrial Technology. He was invited to present two refereed publications at the eighth international conference on Flexible Automation and Intelligent Manufacturing in Portland, Oregon, last July. The papers were titled "Using 'Economic Value Added' Analysis in the Cost Justification Process of Advanced Manufacturing Technology: A Case in Point" and "Automated Measurement Techniques in Robotics and Quality Control with Digital Close-Range Photogrammetry."

USM Loss

Betty Atterbury, professor of music education, died at the beginning of August after a long battle with cancer. Atterbury came to USM in 1985 after teaching at Appalachian State University in North Carolina. She was considered a leading expert in the country on mainstreaming students. In addition to publishing several books, she chaired the editorial committee of the Music Educators Journal and was editor of the Maine Music Educators Bulletin. She is survived by her husband, three children, and one grandchild. Her family, friends and colleagues will miss her.



Currents

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