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# CURRENTS

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## President Sets Priorities for Year

President Richard L. Pattenaudd drew heavily on the university's strategic plan, developed by the campus last spring, for guideposts for the coming year. Unlike many planning documents, USM's strategic plan will not be gathering dust on the shelf, Pattenaudd said in a breakfast speech to faculty and staff on Tuesday, August 25.

He highlighted five of his top priorities for USM in the coming year, developed from the strategic plan, during his address at the traditional breakfast that inaugurates the new academic year. He also commended the university community for the accomplishments of the past. "We've weathered a great deal together," he said. "Our foundation is strong, and we have a strong sense of purpose and dedication to hard work.... We are a community that understands what we are about and are willing to work together."

Undergraduate education led the list of presidential concerns. Calling

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## Campus Update

From the president's breakfast address

"This summer there's been a number of personnel changes, moving toward a permanent structure of leadership," Pattenaudd announced at the annual faculty/staff breakfast. In introducing the "very thoughtful team" he has assembled, he identified new roles for some familiar faces. Dave Davis, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will serve as acting provost and vice president for academic affairs, and Ellen Schiferl, associate professor of art, will serve as associate vice president for academic affairs. Davis replaces John Deegan, who has joined the faculty of the Public Policy and Management program. Judith Ryan, formerly assistant to the vice president for student affairs, will assume the responsibilities of acting vice president

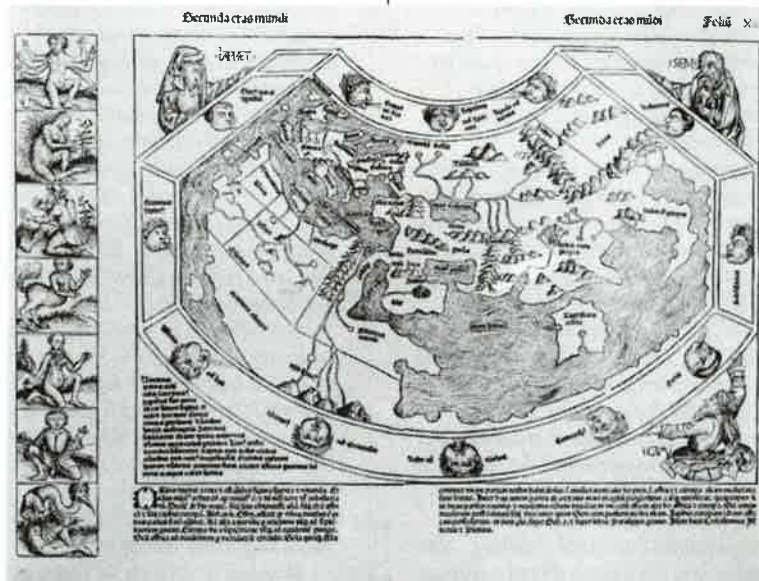
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## Convocation 1992

During the quincentennial of Columbus' voyages to the Americas, USM will observe the anniversary through a yearlong convocation which aims to expand our understanding of the event which underlies colonization of the Western Hemisphere. This fall a series of lectures and other activities on the theme "Encounters: The Legacy of Columbus" will present perspectives that the Convocation Committee hopes will examine and challenge our assumptions.

For most of us, Columbus' voyages are among the first history lessons we learn, but in the past, the account presented only the European view of the conquest of the Americas. The Convocation will encourage a rethinking of our history and who we are as a people. An underlying theme is that the encounter is not limited to the earliest interaction of Europeans and natives of the Americas, but includes the continuing impact of Euro-

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This map from the Osher Collection represents the last image of geography before Columbus changed the concept of the world. It was printed in 1492. It can be seen in the Art of Discovery exhibit, see insert page.



The president spoke to new students and student orientation leaders at the New Student Welcome Weekend. Caswell photo

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undergraduate education our core mission, the president said that the Commission on Undergraduate Education, chaired by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Ellen Schiferl, will play an important role in exploring options and resources to be tapped for the enhancement of learning and teaching undergraduates. One example he cited, now under consideration, was a Teaching and Learning Fund, to be established with \$250,000 from a recent bequest to USM by an alumna, which will be dedicated to improving the quality and effectiveness of teaching at USM, a goal identified in the strategic plan. The president also referred to the need to add new academic programs. Ten programs are being considered at this time, and one, a B.S. program in environmental science and policy, will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval later this year. Also under the category of undergraduate education, the president listed a plan for academic computing and the reestablishment of Convocation, which this year will present a series of events examining the impact of Columbus' voyages to the Americas.

A connected priority is a campaign for **quality improvement**. At the core of this concept, Pattenaudd said, are the twin ideas of shared leadership and team-based problem solving. The university has written a grant application requesting consultative help on quality issues from IBM. In addition,

Pattenaudd has established and chairs a campus committee, the Quality Council, to brainstorm areas of improvement. USM also has joined the Southern Maine Quality Forum, and Mary Collins will be our representative on it. A quality management approach is built into our strategic plan, he said. The next step will be to explore all avenues of application. The president praised DFM for its pioneering efforts during the last six months in applying quality management processes to solve existing problems.

Saying that the Gorham campus is lovely and should play a greater role in USM's image, Pattenaudd pledged to **reenergize the Gorham campus**. The number of students living in residence halls—about 1000—is roughly the size of the resident population at most liberal arts colleges, he said, so he is looking at USM's competitiveness in enrollment of full-time traditional students. "There needs to be greater emphasis on quality of life for those students. For example, they should be able to take the majority of their courses in Gorham during their freshman and sophomore years."

In addition to renewed efforts to beautify the campus, he also promised to make a new Fine Arts facility a top priority. In the meantime, a committee of Fine Arts faculty and DFM staff have worked on landscape design to tie the three buildings, Robie Andrews, Corthell Hall and Russell Hall, together visually.

**Implementation of the pluralism plan** was the fourth goal listed by the president. "We have a good track

record in this area, but we need to work harder at it, formalize it so that we are a model employer and model workplace." He said we need to ask what we need to do better as an institution in facing the problems of our modern, diverse society. Two committees called for by the strategic plan are now being formed.

"I'm asking each of you in some way to work in the community," Pattenaudd said in reference to the final item on his list of priorities, **strengthening ties with the southern Maine community**. He has been busy setting an example for the campus of service: he is chair of the Learning Based Enterprises Committee, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of Partners for Progress, a member of the United Way Campaign Cabinet, and will be joining the board of the Maine Development Foundation in the fall. To help USM better serve the community it is important to know what the community needs, he said, so he will establish a Board of Visitors, drawn from business and education leaders from throughout New England, to provide advice in assessing USM's priorities. Pattenaudd also stressed it is essential to USM's future to keep the residents of southern Maine and the Legislature better informed about what we do well as an institution. Calling for further increases in fund raising, he said, "We have to fund our future. If budgets get tighter, it doesn't change our goals, but it slows down implementation of our plan. We will move ahead still, but our pace will be a function of our resources."

The list of objectives he presented was not exclusive, he said. "It's a big agenda," he said. "It's possible only if we work together as a community. But there's something wonderful about our work. What we do makes a difference in peoples' lives. And remember the future of the university is in your hands."

# Map Encounters

## Convocation maps on campus: Images of America

An exhibit of facsimiles of antique maps and book illustrations drawn from the Osher and Smith Collections of the University Libraries will be on display in the Portland Campus Center from October 2 to 31, in collaboration with USM's 1992-93 Convocation, "Encounters: The Legacy of the Columbus."

"Images of Early America" presents maps from the 15th to 19th centuries as a visual record of American history and the emergence of America in European consciousness. Many of these maps are from the 16th century, with an emphasis on Meso-America, the Caribbean basin and South America.

In addition to the maps, the exhibit includes illustrations from the "Grand Voyages" by the Flemish engraver and publisher, Theodor de Bry. This 13-part travel series of reports and illustrations was published in Europe between 1590 and 1634 and repeatedly copied over a two hundred year period. Some of the images were appropriated by cartographers as decorative embellishments for maps which can be traced in this exhibit. More than any other source, de Bry's volumes influenced the shaping of the European conception of the New World and its exotic natives, plants and animals.

The exhibit, compiled and researched by Dr. Harold L. Osher, research fellow in historical geography with USM's Department of Geography and Anthropology, and Yolanda Theunissen, library associate and head of USM's cartographic collections, will be used also for the Core course on "The Columbian Encounter and Its Consequences."

## Off-campus: The Art of Discovery

USM's rare and magnificent cartographic documents will be on display at the Portland Museum of Art from September 19 through December 13 in an exhibit that underscores the artistic quality in early map making.

"The Art of Discovery" exhibit features rare maps, atlases and travel books drawn from USM's Smith and Osher Cartographic Collections and covers three centuries of map making, from early New World discoveries to

the Colonial period. The maps are presented not only as visual records of geographical evolution, but also as works of art in their own right. In some instances, the artistry is expressed in the graphic design and in the elegant execution of the geographic content. In others, added embellishments serve to beautify the maps and to convey additional information.

Included in the exhibit are maps by recognized artists of the 15th and 16th centuries, such as a woodcut by Hans Holbein the Younger. There will also be maps by artists who served as members of exploratory expeditions. An example is a series of watercolor images by the early Virginia artist-explorer John White, which reappeared as engravings on maps and in travel books for nearly two centuries.

The decorative images were often designed to convey information in graphic form, such as city views, plants, animals and ethnographic illustrations. Artistic elaborations also served to entice settlers and encourage economic development.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Osher donated their collection of rare cartographic materials to USM in the fall of 1989, complementing and enhancing the L.M.C. and Eleanor Houston Smith Cartographic Collection, which was donated to USM in 1986. Both collections will be housed in the Osher Map Library, on the first floor of the new USM library, scheduled to open in the fall of 1993.

The exhibit is cosponsored by USM and the Portland Museum of Art.

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American values on North and Latin American cultures. It also suggests that we all are continually involved in encounters with different world views within a multicultural society.

USM's traditional opening Convocation ceremony will have a less formal format this year. A variety of activities will take place through the afternoon of Friday, October 2. As always, classes will be canceled and non-essential offices closed after 12 noon to allow more students, faculty and staff to attend.

A highlight of the October 2 program is a free performance of Andean music by Inca Son, a Boston-based band that plays music from the ancient Inca Empire on traditional instruments of the Andes. The band, with members from Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Chile, will play from 2 to

4 p.m. in the Portland Gym. Inca Son has performed at the Maine Festival, for Boston's Tall Ship celebration and on the PBS series "The Age of Discovery." The concert is free and open to the public.

The first event of the day will be a slide lecture on "The Columbian Encounter: Maps and Images" by Alfred Padula, associate professor of history. Padula will discuss maps used by early explorers drawn from USM's cartographic collection, at 12 noon in 326 Luther Bonney, Portland. Following this lecture, the exhibit "Images of Early America," on view in the Portland Campus Center until the end of October (see accompanying article), will be opened with remarks by Provost Dave Davis and cartographic historians, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Food booths offering a variety of ethnic foods prepared by ARA will be on sale in the Campus Center from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Shoestring Theatre will give a performance of "In Life There Are Blows So Hard," with music and dance by lifelike puppets, at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Bonney Auditorium. This theatre work is based on the poetry of Latin American poets about the arrival of European invaders. Tickets are \$5 and \$2.50 for students. A performance also will be held earlier in the day for middle and high school students.

In another break with tradition, there are three Convocation scholars leading USM's exploration of Encounters: Provost Dave Davis, Judy Tizon, associate professor of anthropology, and John Kinsella, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese. These scholars are each involved in research in Latin America. Last summer Davis conducted an archaeological dig at an early landfill site in St. John, Virgin Islands, and Tizon pursued her research on lifestyles of Amazon Valley natives in Peru and the impact of European society on the native culture. Kinsella will be giving a lecture in Mexico this October and will visit Brazil in the summer of 1993 as part of a group project on curriculum development at the secondary and university level, funded by a Fulbright Hays scholarship.

Convocation, which is supported by \$10,000 from the University of Maine System Pride and Promise Campaign, also is tied into a Core course, "The Columbian Encounter and Its Consequences," taught by Padula, Davis and Tizon. The course "explores the factors surrounding European contact with the Americas," and the course description says Columbus' voyages "precipitated the



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swiftest and greatest changes to ever occur in the human condition. For good or ill, our own world with all its dilemmas: social, political, economic and environmental, is a legacy of the Columbian voyages."

Prior to the October 2 Convocation Day program, a Convocation lecture has been scheduled as part of the Core course on Encounters but also open to the public. Theodore Cachey, assistant professor of Italian in the Department of Romance Languages at Notre Dame, will speak on "Rewriting New World Encounters: 1492-1992" (cosponsored by the English Department) at 4 p.m., Monday, September 28 in Luther Bonney Auditorium.

Beginning September 12, Cuban archaeologist Jorge Febles Duenas, an anthropologist with the Academy of Sciences in Havana, Cuba, will be on campus. In addition to teaching a colloquium and lecturing to the Core course, he will be available as a guest lecturer for other classes and give a public lecture in the Core class at 4 p.m., Monday, September 21 in Luther Bonney Auditorium, on early settlements in the Caribbean. His visit provides a rare opportunity to learn about advances in archaeology in Cuba, and important early contact site.

In mid-October a specialist in modern Spanish poetry, Professor Terence McMullan from Queens University in Ireland, will lecture on "Vision of America through the Eyes of Fifth Century Spanish Poets." And the music group Hesperus will give a concert of music from Spain and the native and Hispanic music of Latin America of the 16th century, at 4 p.m., Sunday, November 8 in Corthell Concert Hall, cosponsored by Convocation, the Music Department and Portland Concert Association.

Updated information on Convocation events will be available on the Events Calendar, mailed by the Office of Media and University Relations to all departments, on the USM Events information line by calling 780-4500, and on flyers and posters.

## Campus Notes

Governor John R. McKernan Jr. recently sent a letter of congratulations to USM for our recycling program. New figures show that USM recycled 62 percent, or 567 tons, of its waste last year. Thanks to recycling efforts, USM also avoided \$72,000 in removal fees. McKernan said, "Efforts such as these challenge all citizens and businesses of Maine to make waste reduction a vital and effective environmental protection practice." Earlier this year, USM also became one of the first five colleges in the nation to become a partner in the federal EPA "Green Lights" program, a project to reduce pollution and promote lower energy costs.

USM Recycles will be having an open house Thursday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the recycling center behind the Portland bookstore. People who bring in 30 aluminum cans will receive a free T-shirt and free school supplies. WBLM Radio and WGME-TV (Channel 13) will be broadcasting live from this event. For more information, call Patrick Corcoran at 780-4998.

Maine DEP Commissioner Dean C. Marriott has commended the School of Law for its Environmental Law Clinic Internship Program. The program places student interns with the DEP. Those interns, said Marriott, "...have allowed the department to complete several projects that might otherwise have languished on the back burners of the department and the Attorney General's Office."

Auditions will be held the first two weeks of September for the upcoming season of plays by the Theatre Department. Call 780-5480 for dates and times for auditions for "Confusions" by Alan Ayckbourn, "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Patterns in Bestiality" by Aaron Petrovich.

USM's Child Care Services announces that funds are available to assist qualified USM employees with child care costs at our centers in Portland and Gorham. For more information, call 780-4125.

USM will observe National AIDS Awareness Month with HIV/AIDS awareness events during the week of October 4. The first event is the Maine AIDS Walk, starting at USM's Portland Campus Cen-



Pianist Laura Kargul will open the 1992-93 Faculty Concert Series with the program she performed in Europe this past summer, including works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Gershwin. The concert, made possible with the support of Gorham Savings Bank, will be at 8 p.m., Friday, September 25 in Corthell Concert Hall on the Gorham campus. Tickets are \$8 for the public, \$4 for faculty, staff, students and seniors. Call 780-5555 for reservations/information.

ter on Sunday, October 4. Another highlight are presentations on AIDS by expert Richard Keeling, M.D. on October 7 at 8. For more information, call Chris Lyman, Student Health at 780-5164 or Craig Hutchinson, Student Life at 780-4090.

The Southern Maine Cable Television Consortium, which includes programming by USM TV, is hosting a community TV conference from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, October 8 at the Sonesta Hotel. For more information, call 874-6540.

## Box Score

The USM Athletic Association will sponsor the fourth annual Husky Fall Classic on Saturday, September 26. The 18-hole tournament will be held at the Gorham Country Club with tee-off at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a barbecue buffet. Entry fee is \$40 per person, which includes greens fee, buffet and awards. For more information, call Al Bean at 780-5434.

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for student affairs. Ryan replaces Larry Benedict, who has gone to Johns Hopkins University to be head of student services. Margie Fahey will leave her position in the CAS office as director of student academic affairs to become Ryan's special assistant for the coming year.

Vacancies in deanships also have been filled over the summer. Richard Stebbins, who served as associate dean, has been named dean of CAS, and he has appointed Julien Murphy, associate professor of philosophy, as his associate dean. James Catterall, chair of the faculty at UCLA's Graduate School of Education, replaces Dorothy Moore as dean of the College of Education. After a national search, Richard Barringer has been named director of the Muskie Institute. The search for a dean in the School of Nursing continues, with Associate Dean Jill Tiffany filling in as interim dean. Robert Patton, dean of the School of Business, Economics and Management, named Gary Lombardó, associate professor of strategic management, as his associate dean.

At the July Board of Trustees meeting, responsibility for the Saco and Sanford off-campus centers was transferred from USM to UMA, effective January 1, 1993, in keeping with the planning document for the University of Maine System, which calls for a community college access approach to be delivered from UMA.

Although a national drop in 18 year olds has affected enrollment at USM as elsewhere in the country, our overall enrollment appears essentially stable because of continued strength in transfer, non-traditional and returning students, Pattenaude said. Therefore, admission standards have held steady. The Honors Program is welcoming its strongest class yet. Of 41 students accepted, five incoming freshmen have combined SAT scores exceeding 1300 and six are National Merit Scholars.

The president recognized a new initiative by the Honors Program, working with USM's Southern Maine Partnership, which has resulted in a \$97,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education to be used to develop interdisciplinary approaches to high school curricula. The Honors Program also sought and has received a \$10,000 donation from Blue Cross/Blue Shield for a scholarship fund for Honors students.

A cooperative education program is in the planning stages. It will be

funded by a five-year grant from the Department of Education which will provide \$175,000 for the first year and a total of \$780,000 over the next five years.

Other good news included accreditation of the Electrical Engineering Program and some fund-raising successes. The president said \$290,000 had been raised internally for academic programs, setting a record in amount and participation. This year's Faculty Concert Series has been underwritten by local businesses, and the Music Department will be looking for further financial support in the coming year. University fund-raising efforts will be accelerated this year, he said, with higher goals set for the annual fund and a special campaign to raise \$1 million for the cartographic collection which will be housed in the new library. Pattenaude also asked that we show our thanks to the community for such support by joining in community-based charity campaigns like United Way and MaineShare.

## Say Thanks with United Way

The United Way of Greater Portland will kick off its 1992 campaign on Tuesday, September 15, when several thousand area employees walk/run/jog into Monument Square, Portland. USM faculty, staff and students can participate in the annual kick-off event by gathering at the Portland Gym at 11:15. For more information on the walk/run/jog, contact Jenny Reed, gym manager, at 780-4173.

President Richard L. Pattenaude has appointed Kathleen Bouchard to coordinate USM's United Way campaign. USM also will host a MaineShare campaign under the direction of Pat Fournier. Further details will be included in a campus mailing and in the next issue of Currents.



**WHY HUNT?** These 300 spaces, located opposite Hot Shots on Marginal Way, are only a half mile from the Portland Campus Center. Caswell photo

## Search for Parking Is Over

Instead of spending 20 minutes searching for a parking space on campus, USM faculty, staff and students who have parking stickers now can park in a newly paved lot at the intersection of Marginal Way and Preble Street Extension. A shuttle bus is in continuous operation between the lot and campus, leaving the lot every 15 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., with stops at the Campus Center, Masterton Hall and Payson Smith. A police officer will be stationed at the lot during evening hours until the construction of the waiting area is completed, including the installation of lights and emergency phones. After that, the lot will be patrolled regularly. The university entered into a 15-year lease agreement with the city of Portland after plans for construction of a \$5 million parking garage on the Portland campus proved too expensive. If the new lot is not used, the city will require USM to build a parking garage, warns David Early, director of facilities management. The result would be soaring parking fees, Early said.

Faculty, staff and students also are reminded that additional parking is available at Fitzpatrick Stadium (near King Middle School on Deering Avenue) and at WPOR Radio, 15 Baxter Blvd. (near the Forest Avenue, Baxter Blvd. intersection).

## What We're Doing

INDIA L. BROYLES, associate professor of education, and SANDRA STACKI, instructor in developmental studies and graduate assistant in professional education, presented a paper titled "Gaining a Global Perspective Through Teacher Education" at the New England Educational Research Organization, held May 7-8 in Portsmouth.

C. GEORGE CAFFENTZIS, associate professor of philosophy, presented the following papers: "Hume, Money and Civilization or, Why Was Hume a Metallist?" in the Kress Seminar on the History of Economic Thought at Harvard University on April 16; "How Savage Was Spinoza" at the Persons Passions Powers Conference of the International Association for Philosophy and Literature at the University of California, Berkeley, on May 1; and "Professional Academic Ethics and the Structurally Adjusted African University" in the Africa and Global Human Rights Conference at the University of Denver on May 9.

ANDREW COBURN, associate director for research programs and associate professor of public policy and management, Muskie Institute, recently had his article, "The Effects of Variation in AFDC and Medicaid Eligibility on Prenatal Care Use," accepted by Social Science and Medicine. He was also invited to speak on the subject of using health data and research for policy development to the first annual meeting of the grantees in the Robert Wood Johnson's Information for State Health Policy Program in Santa Fe.

JOEL GOLD, associate professor of associate business administration, recently reviewed the sixth edition of Gitman's "Principles of Managerial Finance" textbook, published by Harper Collins. He also was appointed to Key Bank of Maine's Economic Council.

BONITA M. GRUVER, assistant professor, recreation and leisure studies, is co-author of an article titled, "Implications of Pedagogical Resource Developments in Education for Therapeutic Recreation Curricula" that will appear in the fall issue of the Leisure and Recreation Review.

SAT GUPTA, associate professor of mathematics, gave an invited talk on "Fractional Differencing in Time Series Analysis" at the Department of Mathematics, University of Delhi, India, last February.

MICHAEL S. HAMILTON, associate professor of political science, presented a paper on "Impact of Acid Rain Controls on Coal Sur-

face Mining" at the annual conference of the National Association of Environmental Professionals, in Seattle, May 5-8. Hamilton has accepted reappointment for a second year to the director's Planning and Analysis Staff, U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement in Washington D.C., where he is responsible for International Programs. Recently he presented a talk to the Washington D.C. chapter of Women in Mining about "Mining Coal in the Rainforests of Indonesia." He also presented a talk on "Regulating Coal Mining in the Rainforests of Indonesia" to the Environmental Law Institute, Washington D.C.

JUDITH L. JOHNSON, director, Office of Student Testing and Assessment, presented papers at the New England Educational Research Organization Conference, held in Portsmouth, May 6-8, titled "A Preliminary Study of the Effectiveness of an Alternative College Program and its Effects on the Achievement and Attitudes of Underprepared Students" and "The Development and Validation of the Johnson Learner Preference Scale."

SUSAN KING, testing and assessment specialist, and KATHLEEN CYR, graduate assistant, presented papers at the New England Educational Research Organization Conference, held in Portsmouth, May 6-8. King's was titled "The Effectiveness of Remedial Education Programs: Persistence and Success Rates," and Cyr's was titled "The MBTI Demographics and Student Performance in an Alternative College Program."

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, associate professor of education, gave a paper in Polish, "The Model of Childhood in the Future," at the Janusz Korczak Child's Rights Commemorative Conference in Warsaw, Poland, June 1992. The paper will be published in a collection of conference papers in October, 1992.

IVAN MOST, director, Production Technology Center, served on a panel that discussed "Diagnosing the Productivity Problem and Options for Solving It" at the Governor's economic development conference, on May 13, at the University of Maine.

ANDREW J. POTTS, professor of accounting, attended the National Education Association Educational Policy and Practice Conference in Washington D.C., May 6-8, where he was a discussant on a panel debating the topic "Sexual Harassment in the Academy." Potts, attended the National Education Association Representative Assembly in Washington D.C., July 2-9, as an elected state

delegate. He was re-elected chairman of the financial review committee for the National Council for Higher Education.

ANN RAFUSE, coordinating manager, Human Resource Consortium, received certification from the Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies (BABES Program) sponsored by National Council on Alcoholism and other Drug Dependence in Maine, Inc.

BETTY ROBINSON, assistant professor of Human Services Management, submitted an article, "A Note of Caution on Grievance Mediation" which was accepted for publication in the journal The Useful Sociologist, to be published in the Fall of 1992. This is an invited lead article for the newsletter of the Society for Applied Sociology.

LEONARD J. SHEDLETSKY, professor of communication, presented his paper, "The Nature of Experience in Experience-Based Learning: Some Implications," on the panel, "A Handgun in the Classroom: Pedagogical Issues in Experience-Based Learning and Communication," at the Eastern Communication Association in Portland last May. Sheddetsky and L.C. Lederman, Rutgers University, designed and proposed the panel and continue to collaborate on other projects on experiential-learning, including around table discussion, "Learning How to Learn: The Debriefing Process as Intrapersonal Communication," accepted for the upcoming national meeting of the Speech Communication Association in November.

DOROTHY WOODS SMITH, assistant professor of nursing, successfully defended her dissertation at NYU in December. Her research was titled "A Study of Power and Spirituality in Polio Survivors Using the Nursing Model of Martha E. Rodgers." She was named the 1992 recipient of the E. George Payne Memorial Award for demonstrating the doctoral student leadership and the humanitarian principles of Payne, and superior scholarship at the School of Education, Health, Nursing and Arts Professions of New York University. She shared aspects of her research findings at a Clinical Update for Nurses in Portland and through presentations to the faculty of USM and UMS.

WILLIAM STURNER, professor of management and organizational psychology, presented "The Ego and the Self: The Eternal Dialogue," and "Metaphors and Movement: Integrating Inner and Outer," at a symposium of Humanistic Psychology sponsored by the Department of Psychology of the University of Quebec, Montreal.



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