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CURRENTS

University of Southern Maine

Volume 12, Number 7

May, 1994

Commencement '94: May 14

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell and Maine businesswoman Kate Cheney Chappell will speak at USM's 114th Commencement, Saturday, May 14, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

USM alumna Kate Chappell, vice president and cofounder of Tom's of Maine, will deliver the commencement address. Mitchell is the guest speaker, and the student speaker is J. Christopher Parr, an honors student.

Approximately 900 students are expected to attend graduation ceremonies at the Civic Center on Spring Street, and some 1300 students are scheduled to receive degrees this spring.

The processional will begin at 9 a.m., but faculty and staff who wish to march in the procession should arrive at the Civic Center's Captain's Room (formerly the Gold Circle Club) for robing at 8 a.m. Faculty and staff with USM stickers can park at the BAMICO lot on Spring Street. Because parking downtown is limited, buses again will shuttle all who wish to park on campus to the Civic Center, between 7

and 8:30 a.m., returning to campus at noon.

Four faculty will receive emeriti status at Commencement, and recipients of Distinguished Service awards will be recognized. Honorary degrees will be presented to recognize those who have made significant contributions to USM and the community.

Regarded by many colleagues as the "most respected member of the Senate," Mitchell originally was appointed to the Senate to complete the term of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, who had resigned to become Secretary of State. Mitchell was reelected to the Senate in 1982 and 1988 and assumed the post of Senate Majority Leader in January 1989. He announced earlier this spring that he will not seek reelection to the Senate. Always an advocate for Maine, Senator Mitchell also worked hard for protection for civil rights, the environment and the poor. Among his many accomplishments in the Senate was reauthorization and strengthening of the Clean Air Act of 1990 and passage of the first child care bill. Still on his agenda before he leaves the Senate is passage of a health care reform package.

Chappell has been involved in all aspects of establishing a unique and model Maine business, Tom's of Maine. At Tom's, Chappell focuses on the research and creation of new products and works closely with consumer relations, the outlet store and on long-range strategic planning. In her role as community member, Chappell serves on the Foundations for Ministry Committee for the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, is a past member of Hospice Volunteers of Saco Valley, a past president of Kennebunk Health Services and now serves on their Ethics Committee. She is also a member of the Advisory Council for USM's Alumni Association.

Chappell received a bachelor's degree in communication with highest honors from USM in 1983 after a break in her undergraduate career of 18 years. She later attended the Charles

Preparing USM for the Future

Saying that in his April 5 document he had challenged the campus to evaluate and reconsider how USM balances resources and demands, President Richard L. Pattenau announced his final recommendations for reshaping USM in campus meetings, Friday, April 29.

"I pushed hard and as I had hoped, the campus community pushed back with creative ideas and approaches," Pattenau said. Changes in his proposals that respond to campus discussions include continuation of the search for a new director of the Honors Program and further evaluation of the role of the Art Gallery on the Gorham campus.

In addition, after consulting with affected faculty and staff and community constituents, he has decided to continue discussion on degree programs in applied immunology, statistics, and physics, with a view to restructuring rather than simply eliminating them. "If programs can meet the financial and performance criteria we have established, then the possibility of continuation exists," he said, underlining that restructuring programs is possible as long as such a process yields reduced costs, a more direct correlation with other USM programs, and greater responsiveness to student needs and to off-campus groups served by these programs. The restructuring of academic programs will be finalized next fall with careful reviews each semester.

Pattenau also called for broad-based exploration of "our fundamental purpose" that will help guide future decisions about USM programs. This effort will be led by the new provost and a new task force he will establish, the Committee on Common Purpose.

Under his plan, which for the most part restates the recommendations of the April 5 proposal, USM still must decrease expenditures or increase



Kate Chappell of Tom's of Maine is Commencement speaker.

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Emeriti Faculty Named

Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff has conferred emeritus status on four USM faculty, recognizing their significant contributions to the University and community. The four new emeriti professors are Alan Smith, Charles Smith, Richard Carter and Robert Southworth.

Alan Smith, Professor of Chemistry, came to USM in 1967 and became known for his innovative uses of computer in teaching chemistry and other sciences. He reviewed and translated into English a variety of scientific computer programs and introduced to USM and the region a variety of new applications for the computer in chemistry. A contributor to the *Journal of Chemical Education*, Smith also is a life member and past president of the Association for the Development of Computer-Based Instructional Systems. He was also very active in working with K-12 science teachers through USM's Professional Development Center.

A former public school superintendent, Charles Smith came to USM in 1969 as associate professor of educational administration. He served as chair of the Department of Professional Education from 1985-1990, directed the Principal's Assessment Center and the Center of Educational Field Service and Research, and coordinated the Research and Development Center for the College of Education. He has contributed substantially to building the graduate program in educational administration and has played a leadership role in promoting the professional fraternity in education, Phi Delta Kappa.

Robert S. Southworth, professor of educational psychology, found that over a 30 year period of service to USM, his role changed dramatically. He taught at the undergraduate and graduate levels, taught in Germany for a year and the United Kingdom for a semester, and served as chair of the Department of Human Resource Development, which offers graduate programs in adult education, counselor education and school psychology. A former teacher and guidance counselor at area high schools, Southworth participated in the development of USM's College of Education to meet the growing need for trained school counselors at all levels, rehabilitation counselors and mental health counselors.

Richard Carter, Associate Professor of Technology, served USM for nearly

30 years as a faculty member and Assistant Dean in the School of Applied Science. Among his many accomplishments at USM was the creation and development of the Industrial Technology program, now the largest program in the Department of Technology. He also was instrumental in developing off-campus delivery of this program and worked tirelessly to maintain productive relationships with industrial constituencies.

Kulawiec Retires

Although education professor Ed Kulawiec is retiring from teaching this spring, he will continue to promote the educational ideals of the Polish child advocate Janusz Korczak.

For the last 20 years Kulawiec has championed the educational philosophy of the Jewish pediatrician and author who died at the hands of the Nazis in 1942. The sole translator into English of Korczak's work, Kulawiec has published numerous articles on Korczak since the 70's and has campaigned to preserve his work in this country. His years of effort bore fruit last year when the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C., which opened in the spring of 1993, contained an exhibit on Korczak in the children's wing. Kulawiec contributed several articles and photographs to the exhibit.

A former professor of education at George Washington University and a former chair of the education department at Grinnell College, Kulawiec came to USM as associate professor in our Professional Education Department in 1987.

Memorial Fund

The USM School of Nursing announces the Jean Cotton Book Fund in memory of Jean Cotton (1927-1994), who taught nursing at USM from 1967 to 1986.

The fund will be used to acquire mental health reference books for the Portland Campus Library. Send donations to: Jeanne Normandeau, Jean Cotton Book Fund, USM School of Nursing, 96 Falmouth Street, Portland, ME 04103.

Commencement

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River Studio Workshop in Massachusetts and Haystack School of Arts and Crafts in Maine. As an artist, Chappell is represented by Mast Cove Gallery and the Lupine Gallery on Monhegan Island.

Christopher Parr, this year's Student Commencement Speaker, is graduating summa cum laude from USM. Chris, a philosophy major, is known as a student who is involved in campus life and committed to finding solutions to campus concerns. Chris has served the community at USM as a member of the Student Health Advisory Board and the Honors Student Association and has participated in planning many campus activities. After graduation he will visit Shinagawa, Japan as part of an exchange program with Rissho University.

As part of the ceremony, the Distinguished Classified Staff Award will be presented to Patti Volland, an administrative assistant in the Art Department. Called the "heart of the Art Department" by art faculty, she is known for her special combination of efficient organization, warmth and humor.

A Distinguished Professional Staff Award will also be presented at Commencement.



Photo of a bakery worker from "The Franco-American Work Experience: Photographs by Jere DeWaters," a documentary of work places on exhibition at Lewiston-Auburn College until May 31. Call 783-4860.

What We're Doing

WCSH-TV (Channel 6) from September 1992 to December 1993.

H. DRAPER HUNT, III, professor of history, addressed the Joshua L. Chamberlain Civil War Round Table in Brunswick on his book "Dearest Father: The Civil War Letters of Lt. Frank W. Dickerson: A Son of Belfast Maine." President Clinton named Hunt to the Thomas Jefferson Commemoration Commission in 1993.

WILL KILROY, assistant professor of theatre, hosted the Department of Theatre's British exchange in September, which brought "Shakers," a production of King Alfred's College, to USM. He co-directed "Blood and Ice" for Shenanigan's Productions this October, which was presented at the Leavitt Theater of Ogunquit and the Oak Street Theater of Portland. In November, he presented a workshop at the New England Theatre Conference in Springfield, MA, titled "Characterization through Art, Music and Dance." At the Portland Players, he directed "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" and acted in their fundraiser production, "The Murder of Maybelline Mascara." For the holiday season, Kilroy coordinated improvisational players for Portland's "Victorian Holiday" and strolling carollers for Kennebunkport's "Christmas-by-the-Sea." He also co-directed for Shenanigan's in December, presenting "Lucky Spot," both in Ogunquit and at the Player's Ring in Portsmouth.

GEORGE R. PARKS, university librarian, was appointed to serve as a member of the Maine Library Commission for a period of four years.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, associate professor of education, was invited to serve as a member of the State Board of Education University of Maine at Presque Isle Approval Visitation Team in April.

MICHAEL B. LANG, associate dean and professor of law, spoke on "Why All Taxpayers Should Be Required to Use the Cash Method of Accounting" to the Committee on Teaching Taxation at the American Bar Association Section of Taxation Meeting in Houston, January 1994. His presentation was reported on in "Whither Tax Accounting Methods?" in the February 7 issue of Tax Notes.

ROBERT B. LOUDEN, associate professor of philosophy, served as an invited panelist for the National Endowment of the Humanities Younger Scholars Program in December. His article, "On Pincoffs' Conception of Ethics" appears as an invited contribution in the current issue of the Journal of Philosophical Research. In March he gave an invited colloquium talk titled "Toward a Genealogy of 'Deontology'" at the University of South Florida. He has also recently been invited to serve on the submissions committee for the 8th International Kant Congress.

CHARLES M. LYONS, associate professor of special education and JUDITH L. JOHNSON, director of the Testing and Assessment Center, have been notified that

their article titled "Interactive Television as a Vehicle for the Delivery of Higher Education in Rural Areas" will appear in the Journal of Educational Technology Systems (vol. 22, no. 3). Pamela S. MacBrayne, dean of Telecommunications and Academic Development at the University of Maine at Augusta, was also a co-author.

KATHLEEN I. MACPHERSON, professor of nursing, delivered a keynote address titled, "Older Women's Health: Dilemmas and Opportunities for Nursing Research and Practice" at a nursing research conference in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on September 23, 1993.

RICHARD J. MAIMAN, professor of political science and director of Graduate Affairs and Research, is co-author of an article, "Lawyers, Mediation, and the Management of Divorce Practice," published in the Law & Society Review. The article is based on research supported by the National Science Foundation for which Maiman was principal investigator. He is also author of three op-ed pieces published recently in the Maine Sunday Telegram, the Portland Press Herald, and the Bangor Daily News.

MICHAEL MAZURKIEWIC JR., professor of biology, and REMO H. RICIPUTI, associate professor of biology, took 23 students from the Biology Club, which they advise, on field trips to the New England Aquarium, Boston and the Harvard University Museums.

HAIGH H. NAJARIAN, professor of biology, was acknowledged as a manuscript reviewer in "Exploring Life: the Principles of Biology," by John Blamire (Wm. C. Brown, 1994).

IRWIN NOVAK, associate professor and chair of the Department of Geosciences, has been informed of his election to membership in the Geological Society of Greece. In addition, Novak is the recipient of a travel grant from the Maine Space Grant Consortium and NASA to travel to Lesvos, Greece, to work with LANDSAT satellite images in order to interpret the geology of the island. The work will be done in cooperation with the Department of Environmental Studies of the University of the Aegean.

ALFRED L. PADULA, associate professor of history, recently published "Cuban Socialism: Thirty Years of Controversy" in "Conflict and Change in Cuba" (University of New Mexico Press, 1993). His essay, "Cuba: June, 1993; The Transition to a Mixed Economy" appeared in the South East Latin Americanist last winter. In October, Padula presented an invited lecture "Cuba: End of the Road?" at the Latin American Center at the University of Texas.

RICHARD L. PATTENAUDE, president, was elected to the board of the Portland Symphony Orchestra in March; he also serves on the board of Mercy Hospital, the Maine Development Foundation, and the Maine Science and Technology Foundation. He chairs the Education Committee of Partners for Progress and was recently appointed chair of the Institute for Civic Leadership Committee. Pattenaude is a corporator of Gorham Savings Bank and serves on the Portland Museum of Art's Education Committee.

SUSAN E. PICINICH, associate professor of theatre, has designed costumes for "West Side Story" and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at Maine State Music Theatre, "All My Sons" at Mad Horse Theatre and "Three Postcards" at Portland Stage Company. In December Picinich created alien makeup for a training video made for National Semiconductor.

ANDREW J. POTTS, professor of accounting, had his article "Cash Flow - The Oil that Keeps the Small Business Running Smoothly - Part I" reprinted in the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) November 1993 report, published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha. "Part II" was published in the December 1993 NBDC report. He attended the International Media and Communications Conference January 9-13, in LaQuinta, Calif. He also completed a two-week assignment as a guest lecturer in the Russian American School of Business Administration Executive MBA Program in Russia. While in Russia, lectures were given at the Tambov Technical University, Tambov, and the Pomor State University, Arkhangel'sk.

CHRISTOPHER REED, assistant professor of art history, has been appointed a Mellon Fellow in the departments of Art History and Women's Studies at the University of Pennsylvania for 1994-95. He will write about the Bloomsbury group, and about broader issues concerning the relationship of domesticity to modernism and post-modernism.

BARBARA RICH, associate professor of social work, presented her paper, "PRISM (Program for Innovative Self-Management): A Psychoeducational Model for Delinquent Adolescents" at the 17th annual Severe Behavior Disorders of Children and Adolescents Conference held in Tempe, Arizona.

ALISON RIESER, director of Marine Law Institute and professor of law, has been selected chair-elect of the Natural Resources Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

JOHN J. SANDERS, associate professor of associate business administration, has successfully completed the examination requirement for the Certified Management Accountant. He also attended a state of the art computer training class held in Irvine, Calif. during February.

FRANCIS SCHWANAUER, professor of philosophy, has become a member of the International Platform Association.

MARTHA M. SKONER, associate professor of nursing, and W. DOUGLAS THOMPSON, professor of epidemiology, have had their paper, "Factors Associated with Risk of Stress Urinary Incontinence in Women: A Case-Control Study," accepted for publication in Nursing Research. Skoner also presented the results of this study at the second National Multi-Specialty Nursing Conference on Urinary Incontinence in January, 1994, in Phoenix, Arizona. Skoner and MARTHA J. HAYLOR, assistant professor of nursing, had their paper, "Managing Incontinence: Women's Normalizing Strategies," published in Health Care for Women International, November-December, 1993.

Research Update

Research grants awarded, 1993-94:

DOROTHY WOODS SMITH, assistant professor of nursing, has been listed in "Who's Who in American Nursing, 1993-1994." She was honored for outstanding achievement in poster presentation, "A Study of Power and Spirituality in Polio Survivors Using the Nursing Model of Martha E. Rogers," at the Sigma Theta Tau International Biennial Convention in Indianapolis, November, 1993. She attended the East Coast Nurse Healers Invitational to study Therapeutic Touch with Dolores Krieger and Dora Kunz in August 1993. Smith presented "Introduction to Therapeutic Touch" to staff at Woodford Park Nursing Care Center in Portland, November, 1993. She continues to offer monthly Therapeutic Touch treatments for people with AIDS, a project she started in October 1992 with space donated by Mercy Hospital, and moved to The Aids Project in Portland last June.

AL SOKAITIS, men's basketball coach and lecturer in physical education, was recently selected as the enrichment coordinator for the NCAA Youth Education through Sports (YES) clinic on April 2.

C.E. VanZANDT, associate professor of Human Resource Development, has co-authored a book, "Your Comprehensive School Guidance and Counseling Program: A Handbook of Practical Activities" (Longman Publishing Group).

FIORIELLO B. VENTRESCO, associate professor of history, had his article, "Crises and Unity: The Italian Radicals in America in the 1920s" accepted for publication in *Ethnic Forum*, a journal of Kent State University.

SUSAN M. VESS, associate professor of school psychology, recently became president-elect of the National Association of School Psychologists. She is completing a two-year term as treasurer.

DAVID WAGNER, assistant professor of social work, presented a paper titled "Beyond the Work Ethic: The Myth of 'Non-Work' in a Homeless Community," at the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society in Baltimore, Md. in March. His book "Checkerboard Square" is also part of a two-issue review essay in *The New York Review of Books*.

OLIVER H. WOSHINSKY, professor of political science, is producing a textbook for Prentice-Hall titled "Culture and Politics: an Introduction to Mass and Elite Political Behavior," designed for introductory political science courses, to be on bookstore shelves by fall 1994.

WILLIAM WELLS, law librarian and professor of law, made a presentation on January 21 to the Maine State Bar Association annual meeting on "Computer Assisted Practice of Law: Electronic Information Resources."

L. KINVIN WROTH, professor of law, received the American Judicature Society's Herbert Harley Award at the Maine State Bar Association's winter meeting.

DONALD ZILLMAN, dean and Edward Godfrey professor, School of Law, was re-elected to a further term on the executive board of the Environmental Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

LAWRENCE BLISS, director of cooperative education, received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education in support of his project titled "Cooperative Education Program 1994."

ANDREW COBURN, co-director, Muskie Institute, received a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for his project titled "State Policy Health Analysis."

LOREN COLEMAN, research associate, Muskie Institute, received a \$6,000 contract from the Micmac Health Department of the Aroostook Band of Micmac Indians for his project titled "Micmac Evaluation"; and a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention for his project titled "Missing Children's Assistance Act: Video Telecommunications Training for Law Enforcement."

CHARLES COLGAN, associate professor of public policy and management, received a project support grant from the Battelle Memorial Institute and a \$4,500 Faculty Research Grant from the Canadian Embassy for his project, "Canadian Round Tables and Economic Development Policies."

WAYNE COWART, associate professor of linguistics, received a \$21,180 grant from the National Science Foundation in support of his project titled "Experimental Investigation Judged Sentence Acceptability."

DEBORAH DEATRICK, research associate, Muskie Institute, received a \$20,000 contract from the Franklin Memorial Health Care Corporation in support of her project titled "Healthy Community Coalition."

HELEN GREENWOOD, dean, Lewiston-Auburn College, received a grant from the Maine Arts Commission for "LA Arts."

MUSTAFA GUVENCH, associate professor of electrical engineering, received an R&D grant from GTE Products Corporation in support of his project titled "Optoelectronic Controller Design for GTE's Fiber Optics Automotive Position Sensors."

SUZANNE HART, director, Center for Survey Research, Muskie Institute, received a \$5,543 contract from the Public Health Research Institute to support her project titled "Blue Hill Memorial Hospital Survey."

ROBYN HOLMAN, arts coordinator, Lewiston-Auburn College, received a \$1,200 grant from the Maine Humanities Council to support an exhibit titled "To Make a Living: Franco-American Work Traditions in Lewiston and Auburn."

BARBARA HOPE, assistant professor of English, received a \$3,300 grant from the Maine Humanities Council in support of her project titled "Celebrate 'New' American Writers."

HELAINÉ HORNBY, director, Center for Child and Family Policy, Muskie Institute, received a grant from the State of Colorado in support of her project titled "Colorado IV-E Training"; a grant from Buffalo State College Center for Development of Human Services for her project titled "Erie County

Performance Monitoring Project"; and a \$492,523 grant from the State of Arizona, Department of Economic Security for her project titled "Arizona Program Redesign."

JOHN HORNSTEIN, research associate, Muskie Institute, received a grant from the State of Maine, Department of Mental Health & Mental Retardation for his project titled "Project Aims: Part H Training."

DAVID KARRAKER, research associate, Muskie Institute, received a grant from the State of Maine, Department of Human Services, Bureau of Rehabilitation for his project titled "Supported Employment Systems Change Project Evaluation and MIS Systems Development"; and a grant from the University of Massachusetts/Amherst to support his project titled "Mississippi Arts Commission Program Evaluation Initiative." He also received a \$78,256 contract from the United Way of Greater Portland to support his project titled "Cumberland County Child Health Initiative."

IVAN MOST, director, Production Technology Center, SAS, received a \$13,859 contract from the State of Maine, Department of Labor in support of his project titled "Ergonomics Related to Productivity in the Workplace Project."

POLINA MCDONNELL, research associate, Muskie Institute, received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education in support of her project titled "Risk and Resiliency Training for Maine School Personnel."

LESLIE NICOLL, executive director of the Bingham Consortium, Muskie Institute, received a grant from the University of Maine at Augusta in support of her project titled "University of Maine at Augusta Nursing Program Evaluation."

WARREN PURDY, associate professor of associate business administration, received a \$6,500 cooperative agreement from the U.S. Small Business Administration for his project "Small Business Institute Program."

MARK RICHARDS, research assistant, Muskie Institute, was awarded a contract from Alpha One for his project "Job Trek Evaluation."

MARILYN RUSSELL, research assistant, Muskie Institute, received a \$65,850 subcontract from the State of Rhode Island, Department of Children, Youth and Families in support of her project titled "Developing Collaborative Efforts Between Foster Care and Adoption in New England"; and a \$23,200 contract from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for her project titled "ACF Regional Conference on Family Preservation and Support Services."

KRIS SAHONCHICK, research associate, Muskie Institute, received a grant from the Office of Justice and Delinquency Prevention in support of her project titled "Missing Children's Assistance Act: Video Telecommunications Training for Law Enforcement." She also received a grant from the Annie E. Casey Foundation in support of her project titled "Maine Kids Count."

JURIS UBANS, Professor of Art, received a grant from the Maine Arts Commission for his project titled "Dreams: Poetic Memory."

Russian Women Writers Recovered

While everyone is familiar with the great male Russian authors, female authors have "faded" from the history of Russian literature, according to Charlotte Rosenthal, a scholar in the field. Rosenthal, an assistant professor of Russian at USM, has spent the last seven years trying to reinstate women writers into the pantheon of Russian greats.

Rosenthal is coeditor of "Dictionary of Russian Women Writers," recently published by Greenwood Press. The preface states it is "the first dictionary in any language to cover the lives and works of Russian women writers...."

"The field of Russian literature is behind that of other modern literatures in recovering works by women," Rosenthal explains. "Women writers were read, were popular and discussed during their lifetimes, but then disappear from Russian history and anthologies," Rosenthal says.

This is a project Rosenthal has been pursuing since she came to USM in 1987. "The three of us (Rosenthal and coeditors Mary Zirin and Marina Ledkovsky) started putting the book together when Gorbachev was introducing Glasnost," Rosenthal says. "This policy made a big difference in our work. It allowed for a new spirit of cooperation. Prior to this, we would have been regarded with suspicion and considered competition by Russian scholars."

A fellowship from the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) enabled Rosenthal to spend six months in the U.S.S. R. in 1990-91 researching in archives and libraries.

Despite the new cooperative spirit, problems remained. "My area, the turn of the last century, was difficult because during World War I and the two revolutions, normal publishing mechanisms broke down. I couldn't find the usual sources and had to do a lot of digging in archives with the help of specialists to reconstruct information from other sources."

The three researchers compiled thousands of names, but finally narrowed the number of profiles to 448, concentrating on poets, fiction writers, and a few critics. The editors included only a taste of writers of memoir, autobiography, children's fiction and a few of the great number of translators. Women shifted to writing in these fields during the worst periods of government repression because they were considered safer.

"There were not many cases in

which women writers were killed in purges," Rosenthal says, "but there are some instances of women being sent to camps and suffering a great deal. And there were a number of cases where the work of various women was suppressed, especially between 1925 and 1940 and then again after WWII."

Rosenthal has seen a great growth in interest in Russian women authors. One result of working on this reference text is that she now gets calls and letters from graduate students around the country interested in this field as their chosen discipline. "It's very gratifying to have played a part in this change and to feel that I've had some impact on the growing acceptability of this as a field," she says.

Now Russian literature scholars are themselves becoming interested in their forgotten women writers, and more "lost" works by women are being reissued. The new dictionary will be published in Russian in a few years.

Rosenthal recently finished a second project, an article "Achievement and Obscurity: Women's Prose in the Silver Age," which will be included in another upcoming text from Greenwood Press, "Women Writers in Russian Literature." She hopes to return to Russia to collect works for an anthology of women authors.

Restructuring

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income by \$1.8 million by the start of the 1996 fiscal year. "We must," said Pattenauade, "increase the university's capacity to respond to shifting demands and find ways to operate with smaller, more flexible staffs, simpler processes and appropriate technology." The new plan includes elimination of 22.5 jobs, mostly through attrition and leaving positions vacant. Every effort will be made to find opportunities within USM for those displaced, he said.

Specifically, Pattenauade plans to streamline support and administrative services in student affairs, human resource and university advancement, among other areas, to save more than \$560,000. In addition, he will investigate potential savings through outsourcing some services.

Recommendations on restructuring and eliminating administrative services will begin to be phased in at the start of the new fiscal year, July 1.



Russell Chair Scholar Nancy Gish, professor of English, answers a question during lively discussion following her delivery of the 1994 Walter E. Russell Lecture in Philosophy and Education, delivered Wednesday, April 13 in the Moot Court Room of the Law School. Gish titled her lecture on the possibility of respecting both the traditional canon and multicultural voices in academic curricula, "Tradition, Cultural Capital, and the Limits of Critique." Nominations for the 1994-96 Russell Chair are now under consideration. Barrett photo

Pattenauade still plans to suspend the search for a director of the new Wolfe's Neck Program on the Environment and Society, but the initiative will continue by linking it more closely to the B.A. in environmental science and policy. Four faculty positions in the School of Business, Economics and Management will be left vacant until enrollments justify filling them.

Pattenauade has asked the campus community to consider adding programs that offer undergraduate teacher certification, baccalaureate degrees in health care and sports medicine as well as master's degrees in social work and in health policy and management.

Investments, as new revenues become available, will be made in targeted areas that improve academic quality and make programs more responsive to student needs.

"This has not been an easy process," said Pattenauade, "but it will renew our dedication to being a student-centered university that blends a progressive liberal arts education with the development of new programs geared to a changing world."

What We're Doing

MARY ANN BENSON, assistant director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, will serve as president-elect of the Eastern College and Employer Network for the 1994-1995 year and as president for 1995-1996.

BOB BOOTHE, assistant professor of computer science, received the Best Paper Award for the 27th annual Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences in the Architecture Track held January 4-7. His paper, "Fast Accurate Simulation of Large Shared Memory Multiprocessors," describes the simulator he developed in order to conduct his dissertation research at the University of California, Berkeley. He is currently preparing the simulator for release to the research community.

E. MICHAEL BRADY, professor of Human Resource Development, delivered the keynote address at a recent Maine conference on the role of elders in religious congregations. He also presented a research paper titled, "Employers' Views on the Value of Older Workers," last November at the annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America in New Orleans.

C. GEORGE CAFFENTZIS, associate professor of philosophy and honors, read a paper on "The Social and Economic Context of Berkeley's 'The Querist'" at a Faculty of Arts Colloquium of the University College Galway (Ireland) on November 4. He also read a paper on "The World Bank's African Capacity Building Initiative and Academic Freedom in Africa" at the 36th annual meeting of the African Studies Association in Boston on December 5.

ARDIS CAMERON, associate professor of American and New England Studies, has been asked to join three colleagues from William and Mary College and Stanford University to create and write a U.S. History Survey course on CD Rom for Harper Collins Publishers. Cameron will be responsible for the sections on labor and reform. Cameron also presented a lecture, "The Invention of the Anglo: Ethnicity in Maine" as part of the Maine Museum's spring lecture series. She also lectured to Maine high school teachers on "Collecting Cultures: Artifacts and the Making of History," as part of the series "Creating New England" sponsored by the American and New England Studies Program and the Academic and Cultural Collaborative.

CHRIS CASTIGLIA, assistant professor of New England Studies and English, had his

book "Bound and Determined: Captivity and American Women's Writing from Mary Rowlandson to Patty Hearst," accepted by Oxford University Press in April. His article, "Captives in History," is forthcoming in "Redefining the Political Novel" (University of Tennessee Press). In February, he delivered a lecture, "I Made It Through the Wilderness: Captivity and American Women's Fiction" at the University of California/San Diego. He also delivered a lecture on "Pornography, Community Values, and Gay Male Subjectivity" at Washington College in December, and on "Class, Gender, and Ethnicity in Civil War Captivity Narratives" at Columbia University in October.

HARRIS GLECKMAN, special advisor, Wolfe's Neck Program on Environment and Society, participated in "Between the Summits: Down to Earth," an environmental conference held in Copenhagen last December.

BARBARA HOPKINS, assistant professor of economics, and BILL PHILLIPS, associate professor of economics, gave invited presentations at the Eastern Economics Association annual convention in Boston on March 18. Hopkins presented a paper, "A Feminist Redefinition of Privatization and Economic Reform," and chaired a session, "Collision Course: The Nexus Between Labor Markets and Families." Phillips demonstrated his computer software "DASHER" and presented a paper titled "Computer-Oriented Demand Curve Pedagogy."

JULIE R. ELLIS, instructor of electrical engineering, participated in the MIT teacher institute, Institute for Designing New Models for Teaching and Learning, held in Cambridge last summer.

BRUCE FITHIAN, associate professor of music, sang as soloist with the Boston Cecilia Society on April 9 in Britten's "Cantata Misericordium." On April 29, his composition, "Rivers" was presented at the Society for Composers Incorporated Festival at Bates College with fellow applied music faculty member, RHEE MICHELLE, singing the soprano part. Fithian will sing Bach arias with the Maine Baroque Ensemble in Vermont on May 15 and 16 and will give a presentation on "Solo Literature Suitable for High School Singers" at the Maine Music Educators 1994 Conference on May 19 in Houlton. On June 7, he will give a solo recital at Carnegie Recital Hall consisting of song cycles by Michael Viens and three of his own songs, titled, "Three Songs of Emily Dickinson."

ROY A. GALLANT, planetarium director, has been named science education consultant to the Israeli Arts and Sciences Academy in Jerusalem. He has been named editor-in-chief of the environment sciences project, an international multi-media science project being developed by the Israeli Arts and Sciences Academy.

LEIGH GILMORE, associate professor of English, presented the paper, "Repetition, Naming, and Autobiographical Extension in Jamaica Kincaid," at the annual convention of the Modern Language Association in Toronto during December, 1993. Gilmore delivered the paper, "Legalizing Modernism: 'Nightwood,' Obscenity Law, and Modern Authorship," at Ohio State University in March. She also presented the paper, "Sexing the Author: Jeanette Winterson's 'Written on the Body' and Autobiography Without Names," at the Autobiography Conference at Hofstra University in March, 1994. She recently presented a section from her book, "Autobiographics: A Feminist Theory of Women's Self-Representation" (Cornell University Press, 1994) during Women's History Month at USM.

MICHAEL S. HAMILTON, associate professor of political science, was invited to present his research on "Knowledge and Duties of a Surface Mining Environmental Profession" to graduate students at the Colorado School of Mines. While there, he also discussed his research on "Electric Utility Responses to Acid Rain Controls" with graduate seminars in mineral economics and environmental engineering.

MICHAEL HILLARD, associate professor of economics, had the article he co-authored, "Is There a New Institutional Consensus in Labor Economics?" accepted for publication in the June, 1994 issue of the Journal of Economic Issues (vol.28, no.2). He also co-authored "Toward Sustainable Human Resource Development for Maine" which was published in "Toward a Sustainable Maine," (edited by Richard Barringer, USM, 1993). Another article he co-authored, "Stressed Families, Impoverished Families: Crises in the Household and in the Reproduction of the Labor Force," appeared in Review of Radical Political Economics (Vol.24, no. 2). Hillard has been chair of the Governor's Advisory Council for the Maine Unemployment Insurance System since 1988. In 1993, he led the Council's successful effort to develop and sponsor legislation which prevented the UI system's trust fund from becoming insolvent. Hillard also did weekly live economics commentary for

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