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Department of Public Affairs, University of Maine

Adrie Nab

Assistant Vice President, Department of Public Affairs, University of Maine

John Baer

Photographer, Department of Public Affairs, University of Maine

Melissa Adams

University of Maine

Kathleen Gaede

University of Maine

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Department of Public Affairs, University of Maine; Adrie Nab; John Baer; Melissa Adams; Kathleen Gaede; Marc Kusnitz; David C. Smith; and Scott Wilkerson

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Maine Perspective

Vol. 3 No. 3

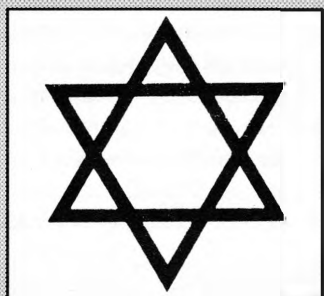
A PUBLICATION FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

AUGUST 30, 1991

In Perspective



**Reflecting on
Labor Day**
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page 5



**Recognizing
Scholarship**
pages 9-14

Symposium Highlighted by Five Mainers Who Have Made a Difference in World Peace

Eunice Baumann-Nelson, Robert Chandler Jr., Bernard Lown, Samantha Smith and Doris Twitchell Allen have all lived very different lives. Yet on their journeys through life, they all shared a dream and became leaders in a quest.

These five Mainers have been recognized worldwide as visionaries in the struggle for world peace. Most recently, they were recognized by the University of Maine for their contributions toward a common vision of world peace, and the newest of the residence facilities on campus now bear their names.

Sept. 21, for perhaps the first time, Baumann-Nelson, Chandler, Lown, Allen and Jane Smith, mother of the late Samantha Smith, will be brought together. They will take part in a symposium at the University of Maine: "Making a Difference by Fostering

a Vision of World Peace." And while it is peace that brings them together, the symposium will focus on the lives of each of these visionaries - what it was that set them on this road to peace and how their lives were changed by the choice of this road least traveled.

"We want to know what it was about their lives that made them do what they did for peace," according to Scott Anchors, director of UM's Residential Life and coordinator of the symposium and dedication ceremony for the Doris Twitchell Allen Village, both of which are part of Family & Friends Weekend. "We want to get them all together and ask what was it in their lives that made them take different journeys yet chose the route of world peace. We'll discuss their commonalities.

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Counseling, Student Health and Substance Abuse Services Under One Roof

Counseling Center, Student Health and Substance Abuse services for students at the University of Maine have been centralized and streamlined in a cost-effective measure that unifies the three programs under one roof at Cutler Health Center.

The result will be "a critical mass of allied health professionals working together for the development and well-being of the community," according to campus health officials.

This summer, the Counseling Center unit from Fernald Hall was moved to Cutler to join the unit that has been located there. Student Health Services and Substance Abuse Services, both housed in Cutler, were shifted to make room for the addition of Counseling Center personnel and to accommodate physical changes in the facility.

The establishment of such a "wellness center" was first discussed in the late '80s in an effort "to bring the components back together," according to Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center originated in Cutler in the 1960s until Student Services reorganized in 1969. The Mental Health unit merged with Testing and Counseling, and part of the staff remained at the Health Center, while the rest moved to Fernald. Such a split caused "logistic and administrative problems" for the Counseling Center, he said.

"Collaboration has gone on for years," he said. "This will make it a little easier. It should be seen as an enhancement rather than a whole new thing."

The move of the Counseling Center back to Cutler was initiated by Student Affairs with the endorsement of the University of Maine Task Force on Budget and Program Review, according to Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, who will oversee the operation of the three health units in Cutler Health Center.

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While It's No Time to Celebrate, It Is Time to Reflect This Labor Day

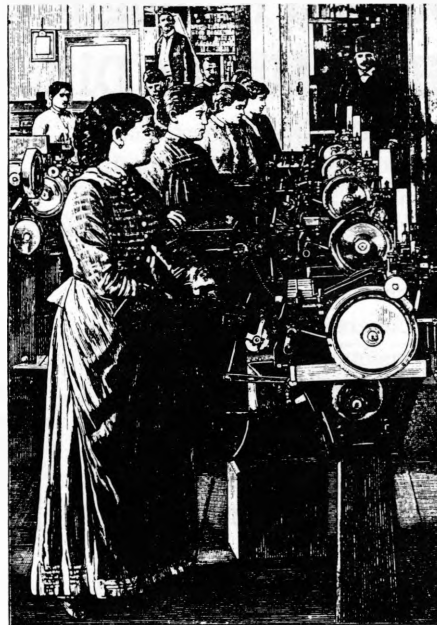
There appears to be little to celebrate this Labor Day. The country remains deep in a recession with New England bearing the brunt. Layoffs, plant closings and budget deficits are affecting blue and white collar workers. Unemployment is at an all-time high.

The status of labor in Maine is the worst it has been in three decades, according to John Hanson, director of the University of Maine Bureau of Labor Education. Of the state's three largest organized labor groups, the construction unions have a 95 percent-98 percent unemployment rate with no end in sight; organized labor in the papermills is facing reduced work hours; the shipbuilders' unions have experienced layoffs with more to come.

Because of that, Labor Day 1991 is perhaps more important than ever.

"In 1991 there is nothing to celebrate," Hanson said. "These are bad times for union and non-union workers. Real earnings continue to decline, unemploy-

ment is unacceptably high in Maine and throughout the country. Traditional industries are being lost and there's every reason to expect that it will continue for some time.



History of Labor Day Rooted in Poor Working Condition of the Past

What is the significance of Labor Day?

Ask most people and they will tell you that it traditionally means a three-day weekend, the non-official "end" of summer, a soon-to-follow start to the school year and the kick-off of merchants' Labor Day sales.

Oh, and by the way, it honors all those who labor, right?

For many people, Labor Day has become one of those holidays whose significance has dimmed through the years as memories fade - memories of sweatshops and child labor, unsafe factories and contracts requiring trading at the company store, workers paying supervisors for the privilege to work. But among those who know the history of labor in America, the intent of the national observance is as vital - and crucial - as ever.

"Labor Day is a time we should be saying to the workforce that the country is appreciative," according to John Hanson, director of the University of Maine Bureau of Labor Education. "It is also a

time to pay homage to the dignity of labor. People don't take time to take stock of the contributions all working men and women, union and non-union make to our society."

The roots of Labor Day are found in the unsavory working conditions men, women and children toiled under before the turn of the century, and the labor unions that were organized in response. The indignities included not being permitted to sit for momentary relief on a job that required standing for 15 hours or longer. Workers who labored in the granite quarries on Dix Island in the 1870s were required to pay a tax to support a church as a condition of employment. And the uncertainty and irregularity of payment to workers is reflected by a comment from a quarry worker who, in 1889, in response to the question of how often he was paid, stated: "For someone who hasn't been paid in 15 years, your question is a stunner."

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"But while people don't have cause to celebrate this year, they do need to take the time to reflect on what they want as a nation and what position to place labor in. It's a time to decide whether to continue to worship the likes of the Donald Trumps and Ivan Boesky's - people who over the years have mismanaged or bilked stockholders and depositors, or whether to reassess the values we want the nation to have - values that include rewarding work well done and applauding the dignity of work, including that work that constitutes the necessary tasks."

In recent years, many of the nation's leaders have insisted that the dignity of work is being upheld. Public policy, however, belies that, Hanson said. "It is unnecessary and irresponsible to be debating something as basic as the Civil Rights Act," he said. "Instead, we ought to be saying as a matter of course that the U.S. believes in civil rights for all.

"It's simply wrong to say that workers have the right to go on strike and then bring in permanent replacements. The same is true in the debate over raising the minimum wage. In real dollars, the minimum wage is less than it was 14 years ago."

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Maine Perspective

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Assistant Vice President
for Public Affairs
Adrie Nab

Executive Editor
Margaret Nagle

Contributing Writers: Melissa Adams,
Development Office, Fogler Library Staff,
Kathleen Gaede,
Office of International Programs,
Marc Kusnitz, David C. Smith,
Scott Wilkerson

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Peace Conference continued from page 1

"Their answers tie in to all our interests," Anchors said. "As members of a campus community, we're helping young people. Parents are shaping the lives of their children. We want to show UM students that they are walking in the footsteps of significant people who have made a difference in world peace. It will show that, even in a rural state like Maine, we are connected globally in how we can influence the direction of the world. And it will show that everyone can make a difference."

The symposium, "Making a Difference by Fostering a Vision of World Peace," will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village. It will be preceded by a dedication ceremony for the Village that begins at 10:30 that morning. Both are free and open to the public.

The symposium speakers and their brief biological sketches follow:

Samantha Smith's eloquent letter in 1982 to Yuri Andropov touched the hearts of women, men and children around the globe who were moved by her spirit of peace and goodwill toward others. Smith's ability to reach out from her home state of Maine and connect with another world superpower placed her in an international spotlight as she initiated a dialogue that continues to bridge misunderstandings between the U.S. and Soviet Union through open communication and a vision for world peace. Smith died in a plane crash in 1985.

Eunice Baumann-Nelson has a distinguished career as an educator and peace advocate. Among her accomplishments: she was the first Native American to graduate from UM (Class of '39), the first Penobscot Indian to earn a Ph.D., and she has over a decade of service in the

Peace Corps. Returning to her home on Indian Island, Old Town, she combined her UM education and rich Native American heritage with her life experiences to promote civil rights, world peace, tranquility, liberty and equilibrium.

Robert Chandler Jr.'s unique and singular contributions toward increasing the food supply of billions of people in developing countries has earned him a special place in the hearts of Maine people. Building on his rural Maine background and strong UM education (Class of '29), he moved into a career as a professor, dean and university president. Blending his background of science, technology and management, coupled with deep concern for the plight of impoverished and malnourished nations, he went on to lead a research program that doubled the yield potential of tropical rice, the staple food for nearly half the world's population. He is the recipient of many honors, including the World Food Prize.

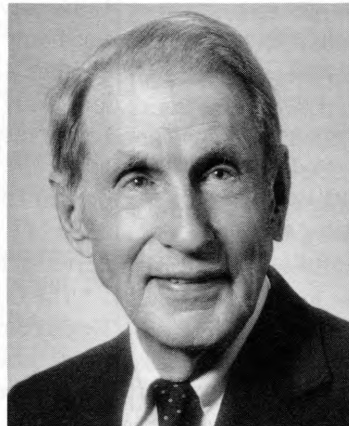
One of the most well-known UM alumni (Class of '42), Bernard Lown's outspoken commitment to advancing world peace

through medicine and healing has distinguished him at the national and international levels. His strong educational foundation began at the University of Maine where, as an undergraduate, the seeds were sown for his heartfelt commitment to making life more bearable for others. Lown went on to become a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for co-founding the organization: International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, and dedicated a large portion of his efforts toward saving the world from nuclear disaster. Lown's ongoing research as a physician is also internationally recognized, and his work is credited with saving thousands from sudden coronary death.

Doris Twitchell Allen, an Old Town native and Class of '23 (master's, '26; Ph.D., '65), is widely recognized as a promoter of world peace as well as a psychologist of international repute. She is credited with founding the Children's International Summer Village, a dynamic program that facilitates interaction between children of different countries through living and learning experiences at various sites throughout the world.



Photos clockwise from right:
Samantha Smith,
Eunice Baumann-Nelson,
Bernard Lown,
Robert Chandler Jr., and
Doris Twitchell Allen



Under One Roof at Cutler *continued from page 1*

It was done with budget savings in mind; the move is predicted to be increasingly cost-effective to the University and a benefit to students.

"The move was a look ahead to moving student health services into the next century," according to Rideout. "We took charge to redesign our services, looking at what we're doing and how we're doing it. The majority of students are served better by this model."

A primary proponent of the centralization, Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead stated: "I am pleased that the Task Force on Program and Budget Review strongly supported our proposal for streamlining services. It is a fiscally responsible step which provides a service-oriented model for the community. This consolidation will serve future generations of Maine students by offering one-stop shopping for health care and consultation."

Essentially, students will find all their primary mental and physical health care services in one location on campus. But while they are in one location, the three health service units will retain their identities. Confidential student health records will pass between the units only with written permission of the client. The units even have separate entrances; the Counseling Center and Substance Abuse Services entrance is on the Gannett Hall side of Cutler; Student Health Services entrance is on the Bennett Side.

Perhaps the biggest potential disadvantage in the centralization is in maintenance of the identities of each unit, according to Grant. "The chance that we may be losing our separate identities is an important issue. It's important that students feel this is a place they can go where what they say here stops here."

Grant, Student Health Services Director Mark Jackson and Robert Dana, Substance Abuse Services coordinator, agree that students will benefit from the centralization.

"It's an experimentation year," said Jackson. "We have three very prominent groups with clear senses of who they are coming together and sharing the singular identity of Cutler Health Center."

"There are positive benefits of having everyone all together," Jackson said. "Substance Abuse Services has a separate, identifiable space and the Counsel-

Student Health Services

Student Health Services provides UM students with on-site medical treatment and service through its walk-in clinic and nursing clinic. It addresses specialized areas of medicine such as women's health and athletic medicine, and provides health education with Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness program, Sexual Health and Reproduction Education, Preventive Medicine Program, Peer Educator Program, Cholesterol Screening and Education Program, and AIDS Awareness Education. In addition, radiology, laboratory and pharmaceutical services are available.

In the past academic year (September 1990-May 1991), more than 7,700 students used Student Health Services, accounting for 23,451 visits.

Counseling Center Services

Initiated in 1969, the Counseling Center provides educational and vocational counseling, consultation and psychiatric evaluation. It supervises the student Helpline, and provides programming on psychological topics through outreach. Personal and emotional counseling and therapy, as well as therapy and theme groups are available.

In the past academic year, the Counseling Center assisted more than 4,294 members of the University community.

Substance Abuse Services

Established in 1985, Substance Abuse Services focuses on prevention, treatment and counseling for substance use and abuse, and training in dealing with such issues. Related research also is ongoing concerning determinants of substance abuse, incidence of use and abuse, programming efficacy, and strategies for prevention and intervention. It acts as consortium coordinator for colleges in Eastern Maine, providing research support, clinical consultation and prevention programming training.

In the past academic year, approximately 10,000 members of the UM community were directly served by Substance Abuse Services.

ing Center one central location on campus. For Student Health Services, it has been an opportunity to redefine and reorganize our services. For us, it's a move from having to be all things to everyone to being proficient in a range of services over a limited period of time. We have never not been open 24 hours a day. Our staff is still dedicated to serving student needs but we need to rethink how to meet student needs within the new times."

Physical changes within Cutler to accommodate more staff and meet the health care needs of students have been made, paid for in-part by some of the immediate cost-savings realized by the centralization. There are also changes in the services provided, primarily in the Student Health Services unit. In response to budget cuts, services such as inpatient infirmary care and 24-hour staffing were discontinued. Further cost-savings through consolidation meant improvements in remaining services, again paid for in-part by initial returns following centralization.

The changes to each of the units include:

* Student Health Services will be open

12 hours a day, five days a week. Rather than being staffed 8 a.m.-5 p.m., the unit will be open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. with increased staff support and improvements in services. During that time, there will be two practitioners, a radiology technologist and lab technologist, and a pharmacist on site.

* The eight-bed inpatient infirmary of Student Health Services will be closed. Students can call a 24-hour medical answering service to coordinate taxi transportation to and from one of Bangor's two hospitals. Taxi transportation to and from the hospital will be paid by the University if Student Health Services receives a copy of medical records (the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, used only for emergency transports, charges \$15); the hospital, physician, lab, X-ray and pharmacy expenses will be the responsibility of the student.

* The Peer Education Program of Residential Life will be housed in the basement of Cutler as part of Student Health Services' health education programming.

* The Counseling Center, Student Health Services and Substance Abuse Services will maintain their 24-hour responsiveness. *continued on page 5*

UM's Hillel Chapter Has Been Supporting Students, Maintaining a Campus Presence for Almost 50 Years

Hillel, an international Jewish student organization with a chapter at the University of Maine, has announced a change in advisors on this campus. Succeeding Maxine Harrow, Hillel advisor for the past three years, are Shellie Batuski, director of Student Legal Services, and Sylvia Kopec, a graduate student studying for her Ph.D. at the University of Maine. Harrow, former associate dean of Student Services, is now coordinator of Educational Field Experiences for the College of Education.

The new student president of Hillel is Maria Schand.

The University of Maine chapter of Hillel was formed in 1945 and, in past years, has offered on-campus religious services, holiday observances and social activities. Today Hillel is about 100 students strong, devoted to supporting Jewish college students and members of the University community with information, referrals, activities and a presence on campus.

"We invite people to participate in any Hillel activities as an opportunity to learn and participate in the Jewish culture and religion," Batuski said. "Just as we live in the Western world and are

exposed to the Christian culture and religion, we invite non-Jewish people to come and participate in the Jewish experience.

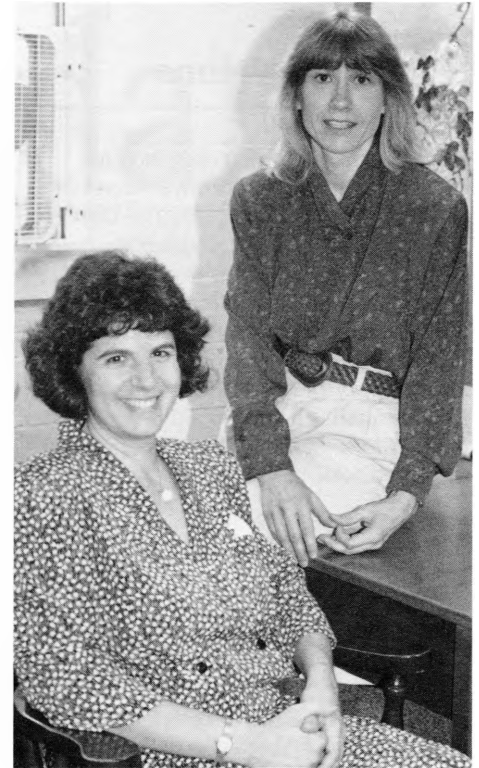
"Hillel fights intolerance against any group and supports diversity on campus," Batuski said. "We encourage people to be more visible about their religion and ethnicity. Jewish faculty are role models to the students. The more freely they express their Jewishness, the more comfortable Jewish students will be about theirs, and the more enlightened non-Jewish students will be."

Hillel symbolizes "the quest for higher learning," Kopec said. "Back in the 1920s, Rabbi Frankel, one of the founders of this youth organization, was inspired to name Hillel after the sage of the first century. Hillel stands for the Jewish presence on campus. This campus has relatively few Jewish students and faculty, and it is important for them, and the campus as a whole, to have Jewish concerns recognized publicly."

Being away from home, Jewish students may miss taking part in family celebrations and rituals, Batuski said. Hillel can help arrange for "home hospitality," in which Jewish students can spend the Sabbath with Jewish families in the community. Students wanting to attend synagogue can contact: Beth El (reform), 945-4578; Beth Israel (conservative), 945-3433/947-5558; Beth Abraham (orthodox), 947-0876.

In addition, Hillel acts as a clearing-house of information when it comes to answering questions and concerns of parents of students, students or faculty who are Jewish and coming to the area. Bangor's three synagogues in the three branches of Judaism - orthodox, reform and conservative, are open to any member of the University community. Hillel even has a calendar of Jewish holidays for the next 10 years (the holidays occur around the same times in the Jewish calendar, but not always on the same day). For more information, Hillel can be reached by calling Batuski, 581-1789.

There is a handful of specially signifi-



Hillel advisors Shellie Batuski, left, and Sylvia Kopec

cant holidays on the Jewish calendar that often pass unnoticed or are overlooked in planning or scheduling in the academic year, especially in a predominantly Christian community, but they are as important to take into consideration as Christmas and Easter. On a campus that is striving for greater diversity and better understanding of pluralism, recognition of differences in cultures also means respect for different religions.

As it was noted in *RE*, a newsletter for University employees with supervisory responsibilities, published by the University of Maine System Office of Human Resources: "A meeting or exam inadvertently scheduled on a major non-Christian holiday may send a message of exclusivity, or at least insensitivity, to staff and students who will not be on campus that day due to their religious beliefs."

Jewish holy days, religious festivals and the weekly Sabbath (every week from Friday evening to Saturday evening) begin at sunset on the preceding day. Jews who follow traditional practices are not permitted to engage in day-to-day occupations and routine commitments during Sabbath. Often the holy days call for family gatherings and worship, which for students traveling home means

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Health *continued from page 4*

The Counseling Center Helpline is expanded, providing phone service for students who wish to discuss a concern with trained student volunteers 5 p.m.-8 a.m. seven days a week. In Student Health Services, while there will be medical professionals available to see patients 8 a.m.-8 p.m., the time period when the majority of students use Student Health Services, there will be an answering service 24 hours. Substance Abuse Services can be reached through the same number. In addition, by means of an on-campus telecommunications project of the University, students will have round-the-clock access to health care messages by voice menu over the telephone.



Positions

Advertisements for job openings to appear in Maine Perspective must be submitted to the Office of Equal Opportunity, 318 Alumni Hall, no later than noon Wednesday. Guidelines for filling professional positions, including forms for posting positions in Maine Perspective, are available by contacting the office of Equal Opportunity, x1226. A Request to Fill Form must be approved before posting in Maine Perspective (if not already approved).

Director of Adult and Community Education Staff Development Project, College of Education. Full-time, 10-month appointment. Qualifications: Minimum qualification master's degree in adult education or a related field. Post-master's work and experience in public school adult and community education, organization, communication and administration preferred. Salary Range: \$33,000-\$36,000. Review of applications will begin Sept. 6. For further information and to apply, send letter of applica-

tion addressing the above criteria, a resume, and names and addresses of three references to: Dean's Office, College of Education, Shibles Hall.

EFNEP Program Coordinator, Cooperative Extension. Half-time professional position, dependent upon funding. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required; master's preferred. At least one degree in nutrition education, public health, dietetics, administration or closely related field is required. Salary: Commensurate with experience, beginning at \$12,000. Deadline for applications: Sept. 13. For further information and to apply, request an application packet from: Cooperative Extension, 103 Libby Hall.



Campus Notes

The Credit Union will be open on the Mall in front of the Union 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 for opening new accounts and to welcome new and returning students. The branch office on the third floor of the Union also will be open 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 31 only. The main office and branch office of UMCU will be closed Sept. 2 to observe Labor Day. The drive-up will reopen for business at the main office at 7 a.m., lobby at 9 a.m. Sept. 3.

Surplus Sale: The University of Maine offers for sale on an as-is, where-is basis the following: (1) PRECISION GROUND STEEL TABLE, 48"W x 72"L x 30"H, 900 lbs., would make good welding table or optic workbench, \$250; (1) CPT 8535 WORDPROCESSOR, with Rotary 8 Printer, \$100; (1) BENCHTOP TABLE SAW, Craftsman, 1.5 hp, 7.25" blade, \$75; (1) METAL MAP CASE, (flat file), 5 drawers, 40"W x 16"H x 29"D, \$225; (24) WOODEN CABINETS, (library card catalogs), mahogany and maple, 72 drawers 5" x 3", 14" deep, can hold tools, cassette tapes, etc., BEST OFFER; (1) COMPUTER TABLE, w/shelf for monitor and shelf for keyboard, \$80; (1) COMPUTER PAPER CATCH BASKET, FREE; (1) 3M 583 SENSITRON COPIER, enlarges and reduces, \$300; (1) INTEL 386 MEMORY BOARD & MATH 8387 COPROCESSOR, new, never used, \$700; (1) IBM PS2 MDL 30 COMPUTER, mono monitor, extended keyboard, \$750; (1) TOPS LOCAL AREA NETWORK, for MAC

and DOS PC's, new \$175; (4) EIKI 16MM RTO PROJECTORS, \$250 each; (4) SONY BETAMAX VCRS, SLO 323 & SLO 320, \$175 each; (1) ZENITH ZF-171 COMPUTER, mono screen, floppy drive, \$350; (1) COUNTER, L-shaped 40"H x 85"L and 47"L x 14.5"D, w/ 6 adjustable shelves, \$50; (1) IBM MAG CARD COMPOSER, 30-6212, \$200; (1) CPT 8525 WORD PROCESSOR, \$200; (1) A.B.DICK MIMEOGRAPH, 2 years old, \$175; (1) DECMATE 1 WORDPROCESSOR, monitor, keyboard and 2 drives, takes 8" disks, \$100. Off-campus inquires are welcome. Items usually sell for the prices specified, however, lower offers are sometimes considered. For further information contact Ron Logan, Purchasing Dept., x2692.

The University of Maine does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability or veteran status, and promotes affirmative action for women, minorities, persons with disabilities and veterans. Unless otherwise specified, the jobs are full-time, and the address for application information is: The contact person listed, department, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. The listings above are greatly abbreviated. In order to assess your background relative to the job and to submit the most effective application, contact the hiring department for more complete information.

Hillel *continued from page 5*

leaving early enough to arrive before sunset the evening before.

Among the most important dates to recognize are Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which this year falls on Sept. 9-10, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement devoted to fasting, prayer and repentance, Sept. 18. Not only are these considered the Jewish high holidays, but in a two-semester academic year, they fall during the crucial first four weeks of classes.

Hillel offers the following suggestions for members of the UM community:

* Avoid scheduling events on the Jewish holidays in September, including exams.

* Be aware that holidays begin at sunset on the preceding day. That has implications for night classes.

* If a student misses classwork to meet religious obligations, allow flexibility in making up the work without penalty. At the same time, students who must be absent from class for religious observances should discuss the situation with the professor prior to leaving class, then take responsibility for missed classwork.

* Be as aware and intolerant of anti-Semitic remarks and actions as one would be of racist or sexist words and deeds.

UM Calendar

September 2-16

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise specified. Any speaker not otherwise identified is a member of the University of Maine faculty, staff or student body. Send notices of upcoming campus events to:

Maine Perspective Calendar
Public Affairs.

Calendar of events listings MUST be typewritten and should be sent AT LEAST TWO WEEKS in advance.

Deadline for each issue: 9 a.m. Friday

For more information, call x3745.

3 Tuesday

Classes begin Sept. 3.

"The Properties of Concurrent Objects," an oral exam by Qi Jiang, candidate for master's degree in computer science, 2 p.m., Sept. 3, 221 Neville Hall.

4 Wednesday

"Simulation of the Motion of Oblate-Ellipsoidal Particles in a Shear Field," an oral exam by Zeynep Ziler, candidate for master's degree in chemical engineering, 10 a.m., Sept. 4, 222 Jenness Hall.

5 Thursday

"The Future Is Now: Managing Organizational Change," a Management Programs Seminar by Dr. Patricia Williams, organization development consultant, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 5, Yellow Private Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Admission. x4092.

"The Idea of Creation," an Honors 201 Lecture by Burton Throckmorton, prof. of New Testament, Bangor Theological Seminary, 3:10-5 p.m., Sept. 5, 100 Neville Hall. x2777.

"Getting Started on the IBM 3090," a CAPS Seminar by Eloise Kleban, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sept. 5, 227 Neville Hall. x3518.

6 Friday

The Essence of Effective Management: How to Excel as a Manager, a Management Programs Seminar by Walter St. John, president, Management Communications Institute, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 6, Yellow Private Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Admission. x4092.

7 Saturday

Women's Soccer with Hartford, 11 a.m., Sept. 7. xBEAR.

Football with Villanova, 1 p.m., Sept. 7. Admission. xBEAR.

Movie: "L.A. Story," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sept. 7, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. x1734.

8 Sunday

Men's Soccer with Bentley, 1 p.m., Sept. 8. xBEAR.

9 Monday

"Bananas," a No-Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Sept. 9, Sutton Lounge. x1734.

10 Tuesday

"Managing Stress in a Tense World: Physical and Mental Techniques," a Management Programs Seminar by Liz Ashe, communications and training specialist, Healthcare Systems of Bangor, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 10, Yellow Private Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Admission. x4092.

"Radio Days," a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Sept. 10, Sutton Lounge, Union. x1734.

"Reflections of Ten Years of Curriculum Transformation at the University of Maine," panel discussion, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., Sept. 10, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

11 Wednesday

"Hannah and Her Sisters," a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Sept. 11, Sutton Lounge, Union. x1734.

Women's Tennis with Bowdoin, 3 p.m., Sept. 11. xBEAR.

National Student Exchange Students Welcoming Reception for visiting students and those who were away last year, 5-6:30 p.m., Sept. 11, Damn Yankee, Union. x1585.

Men's Soccer with Husson, 4 p.m., Sept. 11. xBEAR.

Dinner meeting of the Orono-Old Town Branch of the American Association of University Women, featuring a video presentation of education equity as part of this year's programs stressing the theme: "Take the Initiative," 6 p.m., Sept. 11, vestry of the Church of Universal Fellowship. Reservations. 866-4193/866-4853.

ONGOING EVENTS

What Managers Do, a Certificate in Management Course by Bill Rice, comptroller, Mepsco Inc., Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 4-Oct. 2, 130 Barrows Hall. Admission. x4092.

Study Abroad Information Table in Union lobby, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., every Tuesday-Wednesday beginning Sept. 10. x1585.

"SAS, the Statistical Analysis System," a five-part CAPS Short Course by Wayne Persons, 3-5 p.m., consecutive Wednesdays Sept. 11-Oct. 9, 227 Neville Hall. x3518.

Overview in Human Resource Management, a Certificate in Human Resource Management Course by Robert Keane, human resource consultant, and Kenneth Winters, principal, Atlantic Consulting Group and president, Winters Associates Ltd., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 13-14, Lown Rooms, Union. Admission. x4092.

Newman Center/Our Lady of Wisdom Parish Weekly Liturgy Schedule: Monday-Thursday, 4:45 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 866-2155.

Monday Jazz, every Monday, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge (Damn Yankee Sept. 16), Union. x1734.

UM Chess Club Meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., FFA Room, Union, tournaments, discussions, skittles and games. x3522 or 866-4589.

12 Thursday

"Professional Image for Women: Image as a Projection of Our Inner Selves," a Management Programs Seminar by Liane Hamrick, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 12, Yellow Private Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Admission. x4092.

"Haydn's Creation and Milhaud's Creation of the Universe," an Honors 201 Lecture by David Klocko, 3:10-5 p.m., Sept. 12, 100 Neville Hall. x2777.

"Introduction to XEDIT," a CAPS Seminar by Eloise Kleban, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sept. 12, 227 Neville Hall. x3518.

Study Abroad Returnees Welcome Back Reception for all students who have studied abroad and faculty study abroad coordinators, 5-6:30 p.m., Sept. 12, Damn Yankee, Union. x1585.

"Bananas," a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, 7 p.m., Sept. 12, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with band TBA, 8 p.m., Sept. 12, Union. x1734.

13 Friday

Women's Soccer with New Hampshire, 3 p.m., Sept. 13. xBEAR.

"Radio Days," a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, 7 p.m., Sept. 13, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Movie: "Hamlet," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sept. 13, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. x1734.

14 Saturday

Football with Northeastern, 1 p.m., Sept. 14. Admission. xBEAR.

"Hannah and Her Sisters," a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, 7 p.m., Sept. 14, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Movie: "The Godfather," 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Sept. 14, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. x1734.

15 Sunday

Women's Soccer with Harvard, 11 a.m., Sept. 15. xBEAR.

16 Monday

"Strategic Planning for Managers: The First Step to Organizational Excellence," a Management Programs Seminar by David Sanderson, organizational consultant, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 16, Yellow Private Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Admission. x4092.

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Sept. 16, Sutton Lounge, Union. x1734.

"Rape and Sexual Assault Among Students: Creating Awareness, Reducing the Risks," a conference for high schools and colleges, presented in conjunction with Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 16, Doris Twitchell Allen Community Center. Admission. x4197.

"Hands Off! Let's Talk!" a keynote address by Bob Hall, founder and president of Learning to Live with Conflict Inc., an organization designed to provide education and training in conflict resolution, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, 10 a.m., Sept. 16, University College. x4197.

"Aftereffects: The Pain of Date Rape," a film and discussion, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, noon, Sept. 16, Bangor Lounges, Union. x4197.

"Hands Off! Let's Talk!" a keynote address by Bob Hall, founder and president of Learning to Live with Conflict Inc., an organization designed to provide education and training in conflict resolution, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, 7 p.m., Sept. 16, Damn Yankee, Union. x4197.



Bethany Plissey of Glenburn is the recipient of the Performing Arts Scholarship. A graduate of Orono High School, Plissey's other honors and awards include: Maine All-State Music Festival, Orono High School Chorus Award, Orono High School Drama Award, District V Honors Chorus, Biscoe Memorial Award, A.A.U.W. Scholarship. She will be majoring in music education.

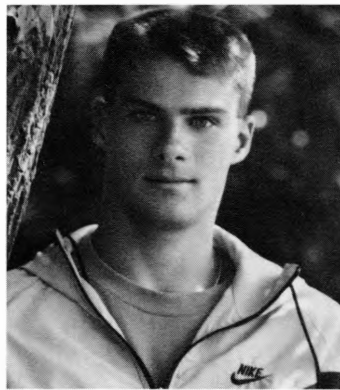


Timothy Jones of Livermore is the recipient of the Academic Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Livermore Falls High School, Jones' other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Boys State, Maine Scholar, National Merit Commended Student, Shop 'n Save Scholarship. He will be majoring in mechanical engineering at UM.

Andrew Dionne of Winthrop is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Winthrop High School, Dionne's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, Boys State, UM Academic Achievement Award, 6-Alive America's Future Award. He will be majoring in biology.

Recognizing Scholarship

This fall, 83 first year students at the University of Maine are the recipients of one of five scholarships and awards offered by UM. The Presidential Scholarship, which recognizes outstanding achievement, is the most prestigious award offered entering students. The Performing Arts Scholarship recognizes outstanding achievement in music and theater. The Minority Scholarship Award, Trustee Tuition Waiver and Maine Scholars Days Scholarship recognize outstanding academic achievement.

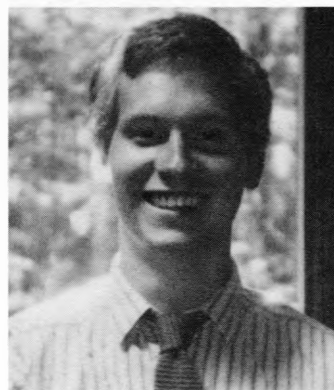


Timothy Keene of Readfield is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Maranacook Community School, Keene's other honors and awards include Maine Scholar and Boys State. He will be majoring in engineering at UM.

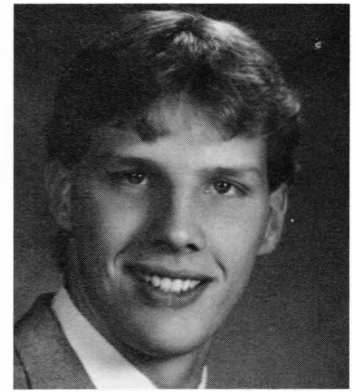


Jennifer Levine of Milo is the recipient of the Performing Arts Scholarship. A graduate of Penquis Valley High School, Levine's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, All State Chorus, Navy Science Award, John Philip Sousa Band Award. She will be majoring in music education.

Sterling Paul of Addison is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Narraguagus High School, Paul will be majoring in civil engineering at UM.



Joshua Sparling of Raymond is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Westbrook High School, Sparling's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Gold Medal Academic Decathlon Winner, Boys State, William's Book Award, University of Rochester Humanities Award, Xerox Science Award, Math Team Award, Maine Scholar Presidential Fitness Award, ROTC Scholarship, Certificate of Merit in Writing, Math and Science, Roy A. Robinson Award, Raymond Academic Scholarship, Freemason's Scholarship, Shriners Medical Scholarship, Shaw's Scholarship, Mensa Scholarship. He will be majoring in biochemistry at UM.



Gregory Nichols of Orrington is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of John Bapst High School, Nichols' other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, Boys State, Maine Principal's Association Award, UM Academic Achievement Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Academic All State-Basketball, Ray A. Kroc Award, Perfect Attendance, Valedictorian, Iron Duke Award, Bangor Noon Kiwanis Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement, U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award, and Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He will be majoring in chemical engineering.



Sara Bourque of Scarborough is the recipient of the Minority Scholarship and Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Scarborough High School, Bourque's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, Finalist in National Hispanic Scholar Award Program, UM Academic Achievement Award, graduated fourth in a class of 131. She will be majoring in business at UM.



Cristan Small of Orrington is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of John Bapst High School, Small's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Girls State, Maine Scholar, District V Honor Band, All State, John Bapst Band Director's Award, Chess Team Coach's Award, Jackson Laboratory Summer Student, New England Junior Science and Humanities Symposium-Honorable Mention, John Bapst Science Faculty Award. She will be majoring in pre-veterinary science at UM.



Rita Sullivan of Bangor is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Bangor High School, Sullivan's other honors and awards include: Charles E. French Award, National Honor Society, UM Academic Achievement Award, Holy Cross Book Award, Maine Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Tandy Technology Scholar, U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award, Maine Sports Hall of Fame Scholar/Athlete Award, Bangor Noon Kiwanis Academic Achievement Award, Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award. Rita is enrolled in the College of Arts and Humanities.



Sara Skolfield of Portland is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Deering High School, Skolfield's other honors and awards include: French National Honor Society, National Honor Society Award. She will be majoring in business administration at UM.



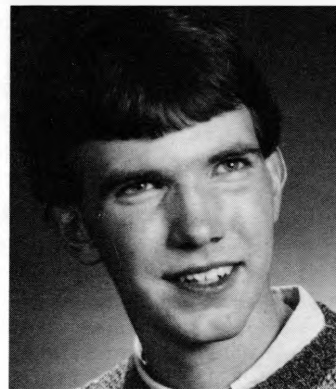
Christopher Bragdon of Cumberland Foreside is the recipient of the Minority Scholarship. A graduate of Greely High School, Bragdon's other honors and awards include National Honor Society and Principal's Award for Academic Excellence. He will be majoring in geology.



Monika Davare of Hampden is the recipient of the Minority Scholarship. A graduate of Hampden Academy, Davare will be in pre-med at UM.



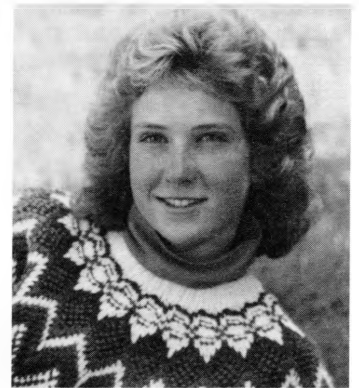
Heather Findlay of Winthrop is the recipient of the Performing Arts Scholarship. A graduate of Winthrop High School, Findlay's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Top 10 Drama Award, Girls State, Alternate Kennebec Valley Music Festival, Honor's Music Festival Dean's List - Ithaca College. She will be majoring in theater at UM.



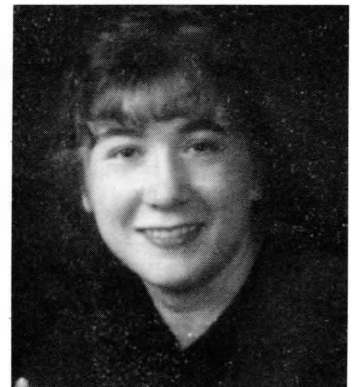
John Junkins of Livermore Falls is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Livermore Falls High School, Junkins' other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, Boys State, National Merit Scholarship Program-Commended Student, Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, MEA Test Recognition in Reading, Writing and Mathematics. He will be majoring in chemical engineering.

Pamela Schoeppner of Newbury, Mass., is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Triton Regional High School, she will be majoring in physics at UM.

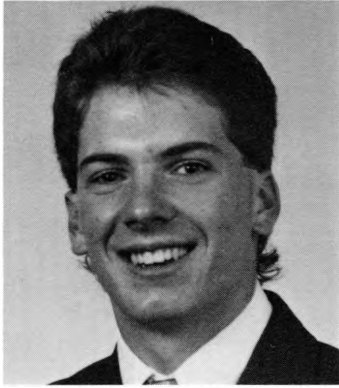
Daphne Brinkerhoff of New Limerick is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Hodgdon High School, Brinkerhoff's other honors and awards include: Maine Scholar, National Merit Scholar, National Honor Society, Meritorious Achievement on Maine Educational Assessment Tests, Honors with Distinction Award at Graduation, Four-year Mathematics Award, Creative Writing Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Medal. She will majoring in English at UM.



Lisa Burns of Friendship is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Medomak Valley High School, Burns' other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, Girls State, Society of Women Engineers Award, American High School Mathematics Exam Award, UM Academic Achievement Award, MSSPA Principals' Award, Salutatorian, John Philip Sousa Band Award. She will be majoring in chemical engineering.



Lynn Poland of Richmond is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Richmond High School, Poland's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Girls State, Valedictorian. She will be majoring in chemical engineering at UM.



Michael Crafts of Lisbon Falls is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver and Presidential Scholarships. A graduate of St. Dominic High School, Lewiston, Crafts' other honors and awards include: National Honor Society Vice President, Math Team Co-Captain, Valedictorian, Rensselaer Medalist, Junior Achievement: Achiever of the Year 1990, St. Dominic's Excellence in Mathematics Award, Pi-Cone Math League Coaches Award, Maine Society of Professional Engineer Award/Scholarship, Elks National Award Winner. He will major in mechanical engineering.

Aaron Washburn of Brownville Junction is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Penquis Valley High School, Washburn's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, National Merit Commended Student, Boys State, University of Maine Pulp & Paper Engineering Program, United States Naval Academy Summer Program, National Youth Science Camp, Bausch & Lomb Award, Xerox Award, Valedictorian, Georgia Pacific Employees Children Scholarship. He will be studying engineering physics at UM.

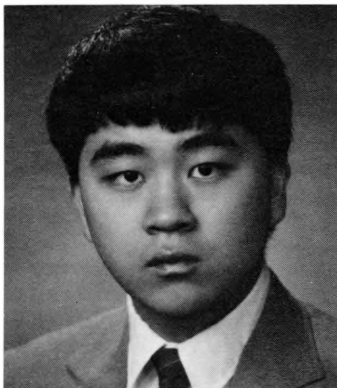


Karen Smith of North Clarendon, Vt. is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Mill River Union High School, Smith's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, National Scholar/Athlete Award, Presidential Fitness Award, Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit, National Honor Society Scholarship Certificate of Merit. She will be majoring in elementary education at UM.



Marcus McAllister of Jay is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Jay High School, McAllister's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, National Merit Scholar, Boys State, Valedictorian, Bausch & Lomb Science Award. He will be majoring in electrical engineering at UM.

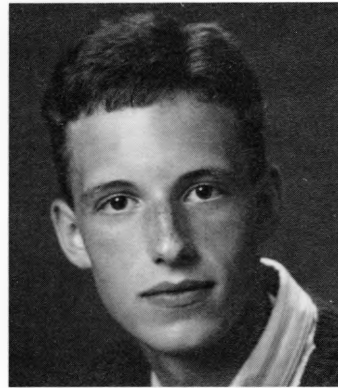
Josh Stone of Rockland is the recipient of the Minority Scholarship. A 1991 graduate of Rockland District High School, Stone's other honors and awards include three-time Mid-coast Courier Gazette All Star in Soccer. He will be majoring in civil engineering at UM.



Martin Wong of Winslow is the recipient of the Minority Scholarship. A graduate of Winslow High School, Wong will be majoring in business administration.

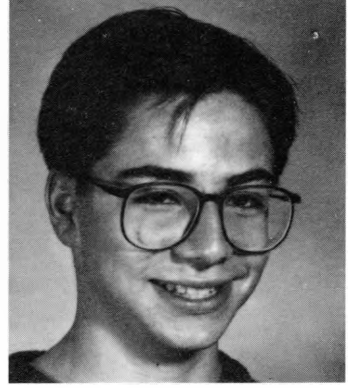


Donna Appleby of Kittery is the recipient of the Minority Scholarship. A graduate of Traip Academy, Appleby's other honors and awards include: Maine Scholar, Athletic Academic Award, Outstanding Leadership Award, Award for Poetic Achievement, Student Council Vice President, Award for Achievement in English. She will be majoring in psychology.



Gilbert Thibeau II of Fort Fairfield is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Fort Fairfield High School, Thibeau's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, UM Academic Achievement Award, Maine Scholar, National Merit Scholar, All-Eastern Music. He will be majoring in mechanical engineering at UM.

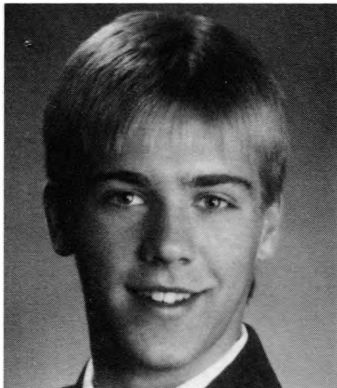
Tiffany Wilson of Dixmont is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Nokomis Regional High School, Wilson's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society Secretary, Girls State, Society of Women Engineers Award. She will be majoring in biochemistry at UM.



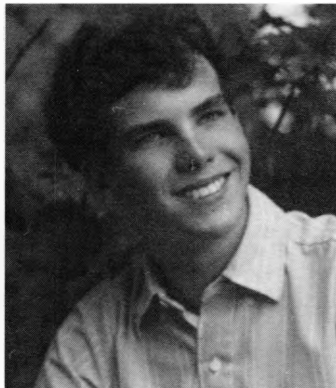
Pedro Estrada of South Portland is the recipient of the Minority Scholarship. A graduate of South Portland High School, Estrada's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, Department of Energy Honors Program, Dartmouth Book Award, Junior Achievement President. He will be majoring in electrical engineering at UM.



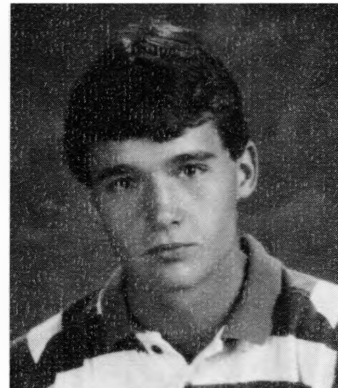
Sherry Abbott of Orono is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship and the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Orono High School, Abbott's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society President, Maine Scholar, Girls State, Principal's Award, DAR Award - Good Citizen, Maine Commended Scholar. She will be majoring in English.



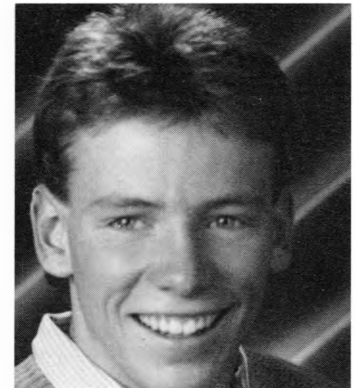
Todd Jordan of Portland is the recipient of Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Deering High School, Jordan's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, National Merit Commended Student, William's College Book Award, French Honor Society. He will be majoring in engineering at UM.



David Burnham of Wilton is the recipient of the Presidential and the Minority Scholarships. A graduate of Mount Blue High School, Burnham's other honors and awards include: Eagle Scout Award, National Merit Commended Scholar, Goethe Award, Academic Varsity Letter, Music Varsity Letter, Boys State, National Honor Society, Pulp & Paper Summer Engineering Program, Maine Scholar, Robert Haskell Electrical Engineering Scholarship. He will be majoring in computer engineering.



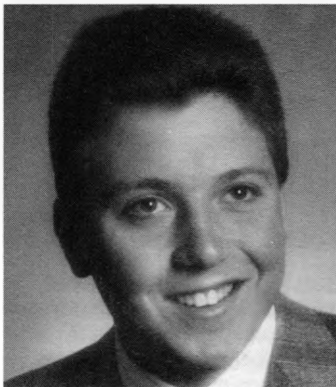
Michael Skvorak of Westbrook is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Westbrook High School, Skvorak's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Boys State, eighth in a class of 186, Westbrook Women's Club Scholarship. He will be majoring in chemical engineering at UM.



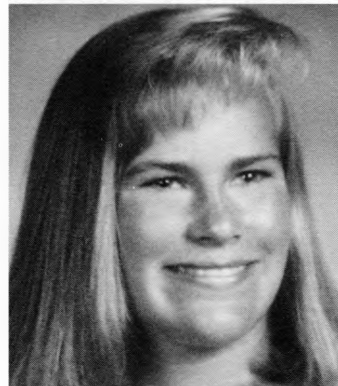
Robert Spreng of Bangor is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Bangor High School, Spreng's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding High School Students of America, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Rotary Club Scholarship, Arnold Lane Memorial Scholarship, Tobi Averill Memorial Award, Scottish Rites Masonic Scholarship. He will be majoring in electrical engineering at UM.



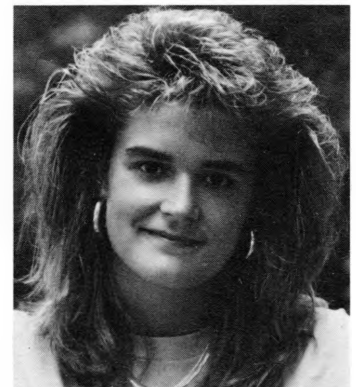
Melissa Martin of Agawam, Mass., is the recipient of the Performing Art Scholarship. A graduate of Agawam Senior High School, Martin's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, All State and All New England Band and Orchestras. While attending the New England Conservatory in Boston, she was a member of the Philharmonic & Symphony Orchestra, principal bassoonist with the New Bedford Symphony. She will be majoring in music with a concentration on bassoon performance at UM.



James Farwell Jr., of New Gloucester is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Gray-New Gloucester High School, Farwell's other honors and awards include: Basketball Coach's Award, Maine Scholar, National Honor Society Vice President, National Merit Commended Student, Pulp & Paper Scholarship, American High School Mathematics Exam Award. He will be studying chemical and electrical engineering at UM.



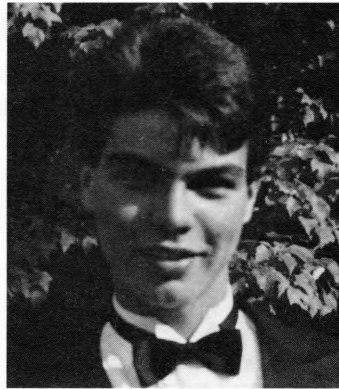
Jennifer Riley of Solebury, Penn., is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of New Hope-Solebury High School, Riley's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society Vice President, Salutatorian, Robert A. Augenblick Memorial Scholarship, New Hope Solebury Education Association Award, Charles Shaw Memorial Scholarship, Top Ranking Senior in the Department of Social Studies and English. She will be majoring in journalism at UM.



Andrea Winslow of Howland is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Penobscot Valley High School, Winslow's other honors and awards include: Maine Scholar, UM Academic Achievement Award, National Honor Society, Valedictorian. She will be majoring in chemical engineering.



Adam Hodgdon of Wells is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Wells High School, Hodgdon's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society President, UM Academic Achievement Award, Valedictorian, Coaches Award - indoor track. He is enrolled in the College of Engineering.



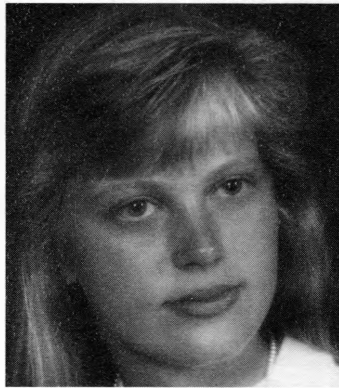
Gary Muzzey of Chichester, N.H., is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Pembroke Academy High School, Muzzey's other honors and awards include: Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Top Senior in Spanish (Balfour Medal), Excellence in Drafting & Design, Highest Honors, Excellence in New Hampshire Literature, Excellence in Math Analysis (top senior in the subject), Excellence in Everyday Law, Excellence in Spanish III, Excellence in British Literature. He will be majoring in engineering physics at UM.



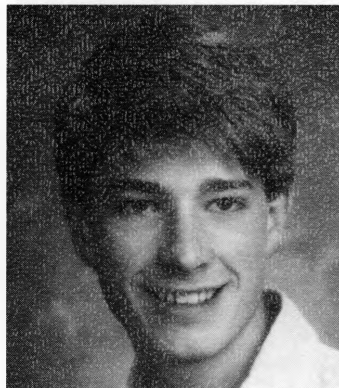
Danielle Beaulieu of Presque Isle is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Presque Isle High School, Beaulieu's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, National Merit Scholar, Girls State, fourth in graduating class, Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award. She will be majoring in English at UM.



Patricia Nelson of Fort Fairfield is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of Fort Fairfield High School, Nelson's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, UM Academic Achievement Award, Girls State, Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, MSSPA Principals' Award, Society of Women Engineers Award, John Philip Sousa Band Award, Bangor Daily News Newspaper in Education 1st Place Editorial, plus awards in English, French, physical science, biology, chemistry, physics, anatomy, physiology, geometry, algebra, advanced math/trigonometry, U.S. history, U.S. government. She will be majoring in zoology at UM.

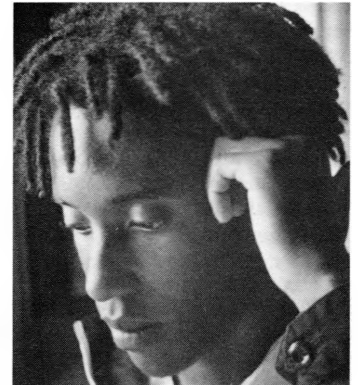


Marla Zando of Auburn is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship and the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Edward Little High School, Zando's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Maine Scholar, Maine Certificate of Achievement, Legislative Decree for Top Ten, Academic Top Ten Award, Math Team Coaches' Award, East Auburn Community Unit Scholarship, Rotary Club Scholarship Latin Club Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award. She is enrolled in the Academic and Career Exploration (ACE) Program.

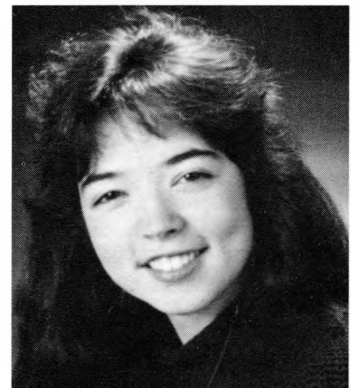


James Lindsay of York is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship. A graduate of York High School, Lindsay's other honors and awards include: Who's Who Among American High School Students, New England Math League Top Scorer, Congressional Youth Leadership Council, Informed Citizen Award, York High School Math Team Award, York High School Certificate of Achievement. He will be majoring in chemical engineering.

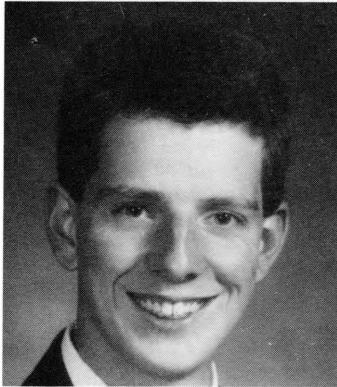
Kathleen Welch of Lee is the recipient of the Maine Scholars Day Scholarship. A graduate of Lee Academy, Welch's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Girls State, UM Academic Achievement Award, Maine Scholar, McDonalds Basketball Academic All-Star Award, Pulp & Paper Foundation Engineering Camp, Dan Frasier Excellence in Math Award, Perfect Attendance for Four Years Award, Scholar-Athlete Award. She will major in elementary education.



Kendel Bennett of Wilton, Conn., is the recipient of the Minority Award. A graduate of St. Lukes High School, New Canaan, Conn. Bennett will be majoring in business administration at UM.



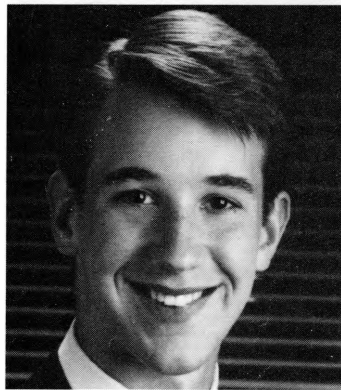
Alycia Thompson of New Gloucester is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Gray-New Gloucester High School, Thompson's other honors and awards include: National Merit Scholar, Varsity Track, Top Ten, and graduation after three years of high school. She will be majoring in elementary education at UM.



David Gott of Northborough, Mass., is the recipient of the Performing Arts Award. A graduate of Algonquin Regional High School, Gott's other honors and awards include: Tri-M Honor Society, Massachusetts Science Olympiad-Third Place, District Concert & Jazz Bands, State and District Champion Jazz Ensemble. He will be majoring in music education.



Amy Hawkes of Windham is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Windham High School, Hawkes' other honors and awards include: National Merit Scholar, Maine Scholar, Who's Who in American High Schools, Society of Women Engineers Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award. She will be majoring in molecular and cellular biology at UM.



Brian Connors of West Springfield, Mass., is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Cathedral High School, Connor's other honors and awards include National Honor Society, Who's Who and President's Academic Award. He will be majoring in bio-resource engineering technology at UM.



Dawn Freeman of Hermon is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Hermon High School, Freeman's other honors and awards include: National Honor Society, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, UM Academic Achievement Award, Certificate of Achievement in MEA testing (writing), Top Ten Senior, NHS Scholarship Certificate of Merit, Honor Roll, Booster's Club Scholarship, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship, co-captain of varsity softball team, Coach's Award for softball. She will be majoring in psychology at UM.

Jason Kitayama of Arlington, Mass. is the recipient of the Trustee Tuition Waiver. A graduate of Belmont Hill High School, Kitayama is an Honor Roll Student who will be majoring in psychology at UM.

Other Scholarship and Award recipients are:

Presidential
 Matthew Hanscom
 Mark Hunter
 Jason McIntosh
 Erica Parkhurst
 Jeremy Simonsen
 Michael Sinclair
 Barbara Stambaugh

Minority Award
 Bridgette Chalia
 Reichl Haskell
 Alyson James
 Frank Mucio III
 Edwin Visioso
 George Phifer Jr.
 Amy Sinavsky
 Teng-Chao Tao
 Thanh Thai
 Marshall Tracy
 David Transki
 Angela Vivar
 Francis Wells

Academic Tuition Waiver
 Alifya Chinwalla
 William Dye
 Gregory Shambarger
 Christopher Leclerc
 Jeffrey Vigue

Performing Arts
 Laura England
 John Kollman
 Daniel Signor


Maine Scholars Day Scholarship
 David Cameron
 April Parker

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

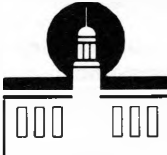
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History of Labor Day *continued from page 2*

The nation's first major labor movement, the Knights of Labor, reached Maine in 1882 and five years later, there were 27,900 members in the state encouraged by its spirit of reform, according to UM historian Charles Scontras in his book, The Origins of Labor Day in Maine and Historical Glimpses of Labor in Parade in Early Nineteenth Century Maine. Originally a craft society, the Knights of Labor included "men and women, skilled and unskilled, black and white, merchants, farmers and employers" - anyone engaged in "honorable toil" (that excluded bankers, stockbrokers, lawyers, professional gamblers, and those involved in liquor sales/manufacture).

The first Maine observance of Labor Day occurred in 1886, four years after the country's initial celebration in New York City. The Knights of Labor in southern Maine were the first to observe Labor Day in the state when 3,000 workers from Biddeford and Saco, and supported by several businesses which had closed for the day, gathered at Peaks Island "for a day of rest and recreation."

The following year, the Portland Knights called "all mechanics and laboring people" to join in a special day of "solidarity and celebration." Businesses closed, the city of Portland closed offices to officially recognize the day, and other cities and towns joined in the observance.

There were, indeed, critics of the Labor Day observance who noted that "there were holidays enough in the world that interfered with the industrial process," and that this was "simply another concession to labor." But for those who took a more humanitarian view, for those "who were compelled to 'toil and spin' amid the din of machinery, week in and week out, through the hot summer months, the anticipation of a day of rest and recreation brings hope to heavy hearts, and its realization (Labor Day), renewed strength and vigor to tired limbs."

Workers in the state continually petitioned the Maine Legislature for creation of Labor Day as a state holiday. In 1891, their lobbying paid off as Maine became the ninth state to declare Labor Day a legal holiday - three years prior to it becoming a national observance.

While Labor Day celebrations in the state had their setbacks, like the depression of the 1890s that "all but destroyed the labor movement in Maine" and caused festivities to be fewer in number, the observance continued. "With the revival of unionism in Maine at the turn of the century, however, Labor Day again was widely celebrated," according to Scontras. By 1903, Portland, Bangor, Lewiston and Augusta combined "reported an estimated 20,000 men in line." In 1904, "only a Fourth of July, or a visit by a president" could exceed the turnouts on Labor Day.

Monumental Labor Day celebrations in the state, most highlighted by large parades, continued through the 1930s and '40s. By the 1950s, the Labor Day parades were dying out. Industrialization and commercialization became overriding priorities, even though it was working men and women who were making it all possible.

Today Labor Day continues to be observed, most often by organized labor in a show of solidarity. In 1981, a statewide celebration was held in Waterville, led by the labor unions of the state. Since then, statewide observances have also been held in Portland. Both attracted increasingly large audiences through

1989; Waterville's Labor Day observance in 1988 attracted an estimated 12,000 people. For the last two years, Labor Day observances by unions in Maine have taken the form of solidarity demonstrations for striking fellow workers. This year, the AFL-CIO and its affiliated unions are taking their state observances to Washington, D.C. to draw attention to pressing national issues including the state of the economy, worker replacement legislation and health care.

But while the numbers who recognize the true meaning of the holiday have dwindled, the intent of the observance springs eternal among those who carry on the tradition.

"Nowadays in this state and others, people are trying to resurrect some consciousness of what the day is," Hanson said. "The effort is to instill some consciousness about working people and their contributions to our community, state and overall well-being.

"It needs to be kept alive," Hanson said. "It ought to be 365 days a year. In a nation of so much wealth, we ought to realize that ultimately all the wealth is created by labor."

Reflecting on Labor Day 1991 *continued from page 2*

It is time, Hanson said, to insist that "actions back rhetoric" when it comes to the nation's laborforce - both union and non-union. There is need for a national training program for displaced workers, economic development policies void of tax breaks for companies that invest abroad and trade policies that are made for the nation's good - not for the good of companies looking to shirk responsibilities.

"The open trade policies between the U.S. and Mexico are now on the front burner," Hanson said. "They are on the fast track in the name of improving economic development in Mexico. But why even negotiate a trade policy with Mexico and legitimize the flight of U.S. companies seeking to avoid equal opportunity requirements, unions, environmental protection restrictions and occupational safety standards?"

Labor Day should provide an opportu-

nity to "commit ourselves as a society to programs and policies that have real meaning to working men and women in the state and nation," Hanson said. As was clear in the groundswell of support nationwide in the Persian Gulf crisis, it is obvious that "when we as a country have a purpose and a mission that we set our mind to, anything is possible.

"We need to take that same zest and zeal and put it into revitalizing the nation," he said. "There's a lot of work to do (to help revitalize the nation) and people wanting to work. It will take changes in public policy. I suggest that what we really need to do, instead of rewarding and facilitating the flight of American enterprise overseas, is to invest publicly and privately in our own nation.

"It's time to rebuild the infrastructure of the country - rebuild our cities, roads, bridges, etc. - and provide the jobs that people so desperately want."



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Les Watling, Professor of Oceanography, 204A Libby Hall.

Bernie McAlice, Professor of Oceanography, 204A Libby Hall.



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Department of Public Affairs
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