

# Architecture prof studies historic Maine houses

University architecture Prof. Thomas Hubka has received an \$8,500 Individual Project Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to continue his research on early farm building in Maine.

Hubka first became interested in the regional architecture in Maine when he went there 10 years ago to design vacation homes. Now on a sabbatical leave from the University, he is living in a traditional Maine connected farmhouse in Bridgton while pursuing his studies of Maine's historic houses and barns.

Hubka is working Kennebunk and North Yarmouth because of the high quality historical and architectural information available in the area.

He is documenting and analyzing most of the pre-1900 buildings in North Yarmouth with the help of North Yarmouth historical society president Ursula Baier.

"I became interested in this area after studying various local farm diaries, especially the Tobias and Andrew Walker diaries, which contain much information about daily life in 19th century Kennebunk," Hubka says.

Hubka is measuring and photographing many of the buildings in order to document the design and construction strategies used. During the past several summers, he has worked in Maine restoring historic barns and agricultural buildings as well as portions of homes.

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## briefs

### SPEAKERS

Hilton Obenzinger, author of "This Passover or the Next Will Never be in Jerusalem," will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room. His talk is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Foreign Students Organization.

### MEETINGS

A career in secondary education workshop will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Academic Resource Area, Room 164 Oregon Hall. Specialists from the secondary education department will answer questions.

Women in Science will hold a planning meeting today at 4 p.m. in Century Room F, EMU.

Campus Interfaith Ministry will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid St., in the lounge. A bread and soup supper will follow.

Amnesty International's Eugene Group will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Century Room F, EMU. A Guatemala slide show will shown at 5:30 p.m.

MEChA will meet today in Room 16D EMU.

### NOTICES

International Studies now has peer advising in Room 241 Straub Hall, ext. 5052. They will questions concerning the International Studies program, requirements, graduate schools, internships and careers.

### Mystery Duck Clue

#### Clue #4

For her I proudly bear this banner everyday:  
'In Little Rock the people bear Babes, and comb and part their hair, And watch the Want Ads, put repair To roof and latch, whole wheat toast burns, A woman waters multiferens.'

## THE de Frisco's TRADITION



"Building a legend among Eugene's beer drinkers"

1852

"Honest" Henry Meigs, alias "Don Enrique de Frisco," developer of San Francisco's North Beach area, opens San Francisco's famous Bush St. Music Hall. The de Frisco's tradition is born.

1854

Meigs splits for Tahiti loaded with \$17,000 worth of wine and gourmet delicacies, after appropriating over \$1,000,000 from city treasury.

1877

"Don Enrique" dies in Peru a multi-millionaire builder of the famous railway system over the Andes that "couldn't be built". To celebrate the completion, Meigs threw perhaps the most extravagant party ever — a five steamship cruise — costing 4-5,000,000 in today's dollars.

1977

On the 100th anniversary of Meig's death, Dick Meigs, great, great nephew of the "beloved rogue," opens Eugene's de Frisco's, dedicated to the memory and style of his illustrious ancestor. The tavern featured Eugene's first serious selection of imported beers in a traditional atmosphere of solid oak and brass that would have made "Honest Henry" feel right at home. Rosewood backgammon tables were built to exacting specifications in memory of Uncle Henry's highly refined sporting instincts, and darts were introduced.

1978

de Frisco's introduces world famous Heineken and Guinness Stout on draft to the Eugene area. Among the many distinguished bottled beers introduced to Eugene at de Frisco's during this time were Elephant Malt Liquor, Watney's and Pilsner Urquall, the original pilsner beer.

1978

de Frisco's completes the expansion of Eugene's Landmark tavern in an attempt to better meet the demands of the beer drinking public. de Frisco's also starts hosting Eugene City Backgammon Championships annually.

1979

de Frisco's adds to it's fine assortments, Champagne on tap, and Bass ale, also on tap. Bottle beers introduced for the first time in the Eugene area include Moosehead Lager, Orangeboom, Foster's from Australia, and Samual Smith out of England's oldest brewery. Weekly backgammon tournaments begin every Monday Night.

1980

John Courage, a fine English pilsner is added on tap. Dart tournaments begin every Sunday Night, and a dart challenge match with Portland's finest begins. Eugene loses the first challenge and owner Dick Meigs is "pied".

TODAY

Dick Meigs and his dedicated staff carry on the de Frisco's tradition, serving the world's outstanding beers to Eugene's discriminating drinkers...and Meigs is practicing his dart game so he is not "pied" in the next challenge match with Portland.

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