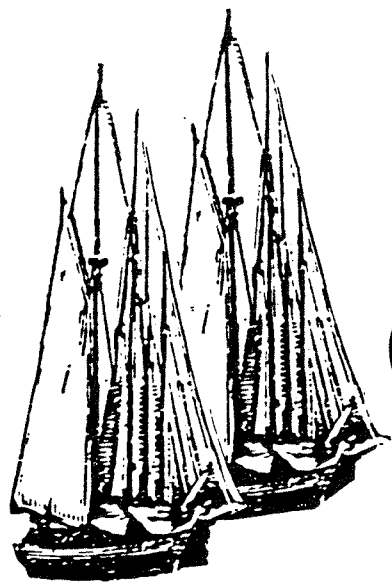


4-21-1986

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University of Southern Maine CURRENTS

Volume 4, Number 15

April 21, 1986

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A Unit of the University of Maine

Masterton Is '86 Speaker

Well-known business and civic leader Robert R. Masterton will offer the 1986 University of Southern Maine commencement address.

The 106th Annual Commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, May 10, in the Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland.

A graduate of Northeastern University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Masterton began his career in the insurance industry. In 1967, he stepped down as president of Maine Fidelity Life Insurance Company to accept an appointment as vice president of Maine Savings Bank. Three years later, he was named president and chief executive officer of Maine Savings, a position he holds to this day. In 1984, Masterton also was named president and chief executive officer of The One Bancorp.

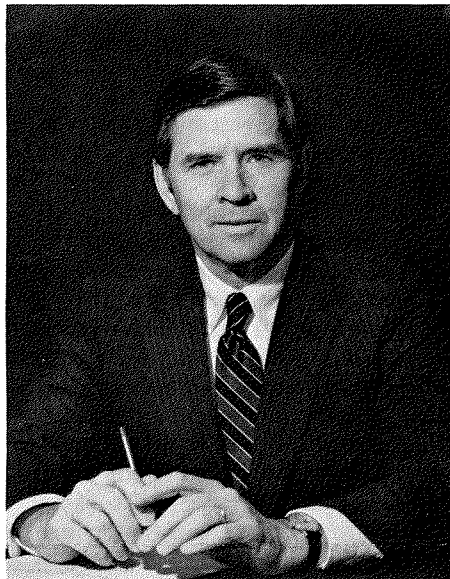
Considered an expert on legislation affecting the banking industry, Masterton chairs the National Council of Savings Institutions' Committee on Legislative and Regulatory Policy. He also is chair of the Maine Development Foundation Board of Directors.

A strong supporter of public education, he served on the University of Maine Board of Trustees from 1973 to 1978, and was a leading member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Education in Maine. Masterton also chaired the Governor's Task Force on Technology Strategy for Maine and the Maine Science and Technology Board. On a regional level, he served on the New England Board of Higher Education's Commission on the Economy and Education.

Masterton has long been active in the Portland Museum of Art and the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he has volunteered time as a trustee or director of the Maine Medical Center, the United Way and other organizations.

Other highlights of the 106th Commencement include:

- Remarks to graduates from the 1986 Outstanding Senior Woman, and Outstanding Senior Man.
- President Robert L. Woodbury's charge to the Class of 1986.
- Processional led by members of the Class of 1936.
- Trustees' greetings from Stewart N. Smith.



Robert R. Masterton

• Performances by the USM Concert Band under the direction of Peter Martin.

More details on the upcoming commencement will appear in the May 5 issue of Currents.

Campus community members who have questions call Alyce S. O'Brien, executive director for university relations, at 780-4440.

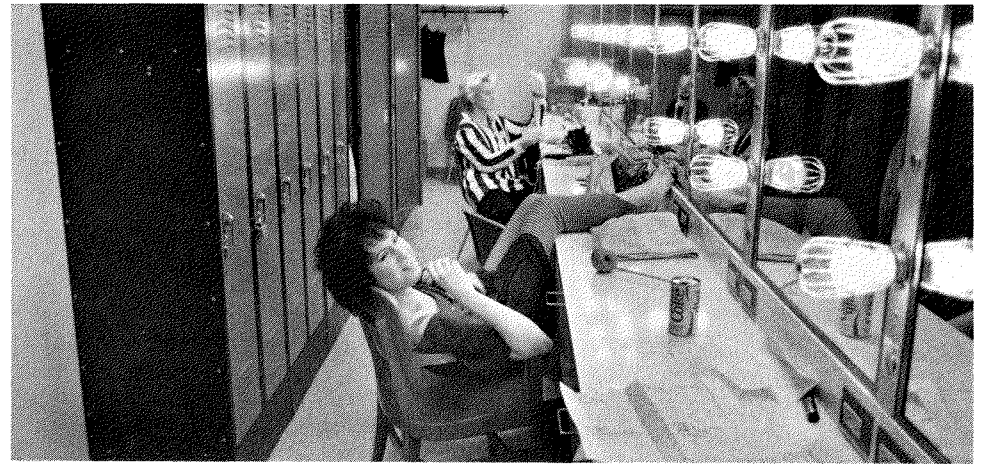
Acting Chancellor to Keynote Recognition Day

Harlan A. Philippi, acting chancellor of the University of Maine, will keynote ceremonies at our annual Recognition Day, scheduled for 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in Hastings Lounge, Gorham.

President Woodbury will present the nearly 50 awards and scholarships, among them the Benoit and Gilman Scholarships, seven different alumni scholarships including one from the Florida chapter, and two sports awards. The Outstanding Senior Woman and Outstanding Senior Man will also be named.

This year's ceremonies will have the added feature of entertainment by the USM Flute Trio, Sesilie Stearns, Anne Chamberlain and Kathy Heald.

Judith S. Ryan, coordinator of Student Activities and New Student Programs, hopes that faculty and staff will attend the ceremonies joining with parents and friends to honor our best students.



Russell Square Players Jude Bernal and Jay Churchill, background, get a rare moment of relaxation prior to the final, Saturday night performance of "GYNT" in Washington's Kennedy Performing Arts Center. The original musical fantasy received a standing ovation at the April 12 performance, exactly 366 evenings after it first premiered in USM's Russell Hall. "GYNT" was one of only six productions from across the country selected for a showcase performance at the American College Theatre Festival.

(Greaves photo, print courtesy of Portland Evening Express)

Arts Scholar Announced

When the curtain goes up on Convocation 1986-87: The Arts in Our Lives, the man directing it all will be theatre professor Walter R. Stump.

As Convocation Scholar, Stump will lead the yearlong study of the arts — visual, performing and literary — and how they enrich and enhance our lives. Learning of his appointment Stump predicted a unique year with "lots of performance events." He also referred to previous Convocation Scholars and added, "I'm honored to be in the class with them." He joins Nancy K. Gish, professor of English; Richard J. Maiman, professor of political science; Anne P. Young, professor emerita of history; and Willard D. Callender Jr.,

professor of education.

Convocation is an in-depth study, throughout the academic year and from the viewpoint of many disciplines, of a theme of contemporary significance. Previous themes have included: The City; The Changing Roles of Women and Men; Peace and War in the Nuclear Age; and The Age of the Computer. Convocation 1985-86 has explored The Aging of America.

Faculty and staff interested in serving on the Convocation Committee should contact Alyce S. O'Brien, executive director of University Relations at 780-4440.

A D.C. Eye-Opener

The uncounted thousands of students who visit Washington D.C. each year often aren't exposed to much beyond the usual tourist attractions, but a special USM tour of the capital has become, in the words of one undergraduate, "...the most worthwhile thing I've done in my college career."

That USM student, Carol Lang of Orono, was referring to the Second Annual North American Student Seminar. The weeklong event placed six USM students and six of their counterparts from the University of

Western Ontario in private meetings with Jack F. Matlock Jr., special assistant to the president for national security affairs, Eugene V. Rostow, the former Geneva arms negotiator, and other high-ranking officials.

As was the case last year, students focused on the theme of "North American Defense and Society Security Interests." Specific issues addressed included NATO's response to terrorism, U.S./Soviet relations, U.S. and Canadian trade, and others.

The seminar was developed under the auspices of our International

(Continued on p.4)

Alumna in Africa: Loving the "Toughest Job"

by Dorothy D. Moore

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan Reinsborough graduated from our College of Education in 1983. Since then she has served as a member of the Peace Corps in Zaire, and has written to Dean Dorothy Moore of her experiences. Susan's letters to Dean Moore have provided not only a chronicle of her stay in the African nation and a portrait of its culture, but have also revealed the personal growth of a special young woman. Here the Dean shares her impressions.

"The Peace Corps," the recruitment slogan says, "it's the toughest job you'll ever love." It is likely that USM's 1983 College of Education graduate, Susan Reinsborough will echo that view when she leaves her challenging Peace Corps assignment early this summer. Susan joined the Peace Corps two years ago this month and while she will complete her teaching assignment this spring, she will remain in her host country for two to three months longer to prepare her replacement volunteer.

The Peace Corps selects dedicated humanitarians who are at least 18 years old to serve in underdeveloped nations. There is no upper age limit for volunteers. While many have college degrees, special skills and experiences needed by host countries are also important considerations for selection. The heaviest demand in most countries is still for teachers, with 35 percent of all Peace Corps volunteers coming from that background. Skills in agriculture, architecture, engineering, forestry and health make up the remainder of the Corps' volunteers. They spend eight to 14 weeks in preparation for their assignments, usually in the country where they will serve, studying the culture, history, and language of their particular area.

Susan is a Peace Corps volunteer in Kivu, Zaire in Central Africa.

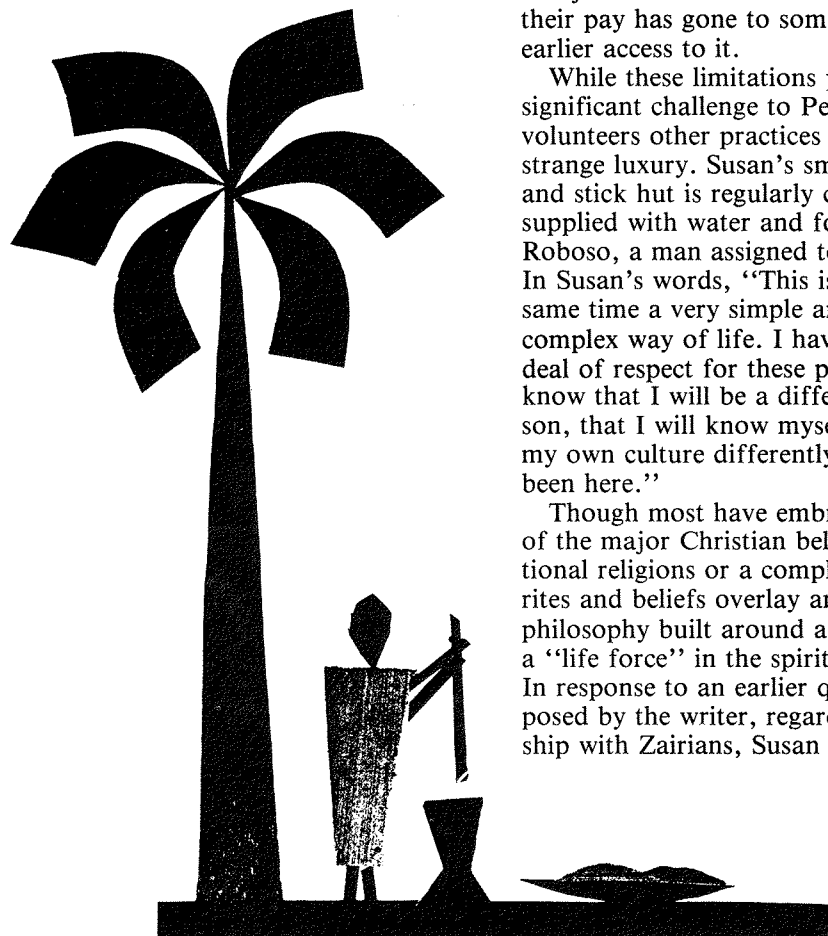
Zaire was formerly a Belgian colony, achieving its independence in 1960. It became officially the Republic of Zaire in 1971. It has been called the geopolitical key to Africa with abundant strategic minerals and other raw materials. Its central location shares common boundaries with more countries or territories than any other African state, and consequently more conflict and controversy.

She lives, as the Kivu natives, in a thatch-roofed, mud and stick hut, just 30 miles north of the equator. In Susan's host village, the volcanic soils produce coffee, tea and banana crops. This equatorial zone experiences both very wet and very dry seasons. The flora and fauna are among the richest in the world. The vigorous geological activity of this area has shaped diverse landforms including Central Africa's highest peaks in the Ruwenzori Mountains.

During one of Susan's school breaks she was able to get a different view of her village. After a successful but rugged, four-day climb nearly three miles above sea level to the rocky promontory called 'Wusumameso,' Susan perched atop the peak which translated means "where the eye never grows tired of looking." The primeval beauty of these damp and eerie "mountains of the moon" is partially attributed to

the more than 200 inches of rain per year. Multicolored mosses several feet thick often carpet the ground, and plants, such as the lobelias, usually measured in inches in Susan's hometown of Yarmouth, Me., tower above her head in Kivu's summits.

This "teacher of teachers" works among a number of schools in her village conducting her lessons in French, the official language of Zaire, but she may as often be called upon to speak to natives outside of class in Swahili. She reports that she is very much immersed in her life there and is brought up short when she reads a rare American magazine with an article on anorexia "in this culture where people want to be fat because it shows everyone else that they have food at their house."



Susan's students, who will teach the children of Kivu, are themselves only the equivalent of eighth-grade graduates. She also includes units for the teachers themselves on pregnancy and childbirth in hopes that their own children will have a better beginning. Susan hopes her health lessons will eventually reach the mothers of Kivu's children and provide health practices that will improve the health and increase the survival chances for many more in this remote corner of the world.

This "toughest job" frequently is made even more difficult by the limited resources available for Susan's lessons. Ordinary tools such as textbooks, paper, crayons, pencils are scarce commodities. When such resources are sent from Maine they frequently become diverted before reaching the Kivu classroom. Sending anything through the mail is rather risky. In fact, books sent by this writer more than six months ago have not yet arrived. Susan did receive

recently a package sent for Christmas 1984. It was only one year and three months late. Special U.S. Peace Corps mail bags (diplomatic pouches) generally provide the sender with more optimism but stringent regulations limit the contents.

The Zairian government apparently continues to be marked with instability and many teachers are often not paid because someone above them simply keeps the money. In some areas this may result in the teacher's failure to arrive to teach the eager and disciplined students but Susan finds her area's teachers to be very eager to learn and dedicated to their students.

Apparently it is not unusual for the military to strip search passengers on buses for their own gain. They, too, feel justified in their actions because their pay has gone to someone with earlier access to it.

While these limitations provide a significant challenge to Peace Corps volunteers other practices provide a strange luxury. Susan's small mud and stick hut is regularly cleaned and supplied with water and food by Roboso, a man assigned to assist her. In Susan's words, "This is at the same time a very simple and very complex way of life. I have a great deal of respect for these people. I know that I will be a different person, that I will know myself and view my own culture differently for having been here."

Though most have embraced one of the major Christian beliefs, traditional religions or a complex blend of rites and beliefs overlay an implicit philosophy built around a concept of a "life force" in the spiritual world. In response to an earlier question, posed by the writer, regarding friendship with Zairians, Susan suggested

that while villagers "act friendly" toward her, they are not inclined to enter into "friendships for the sake of friendship." She suggests that no matter how sincere in their relationships they are still hoping to "profit from their friendships." Keeping this in mind, she does not get hurt or shocked by it and is able to maintain very special relationships with some members of the village.

At home in Yarmouth, Maine Susan is one of nine children, now all adults, several of whom are teachers and one brother and sister-in-law who were earlier Peace Corps volunteers to Tanzania some 18 years ago. Susan's earlier interests in children and teaching, together with her experiences in Zaire, will bring enrichment to Maine children when she returns to teach in their classrooms. She looks forward to entering a graduate program at USM upon her return and has asked for a copy of our catalogue to ready her for re-entry.

Special Education Grant Received

The College of Education's graduate program in exceptionalities recently received a federal grant to develop a master's concentration in secondary special education over the next three years.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded the \$150,000 grant to USM to design courses in vocational education, vocational rehabilitation and special education. The graduate level program is for professionals in these fields who want to improve their expertise in vocational planning and training for handicapped youth.

Some courses in the new specialization were offered for the first time last fall. Secondary special education joins other Exceptionality Program concentrations in emotional disturbance, learning disabilities, mental retardation and hearing impairment, offered in cooperation with University of Maine Farmington.

For more information, contact Jo Anna Spruill, USM, 407 Bailey Hall, Gorham, Me. 04038; telephone, 780-5400.

Art Education Workshop


A nationally recognized art education consultant will be at USM next month to help educators develop a comprehensive art education curriculum.

Jerry Tollifson, art education consultant with the Ohio Department of Education, will lead the daylong workshop "Planning a Balanced, Comprehensive Art Curriculum" on Saturday, May 3.

The USM Art Department and Visiting Artist Committee are sponsors.

Author of an award-winning art curriculum guide for Ohio schools, Tollifson is a frequent presenter at National Art Education Association meetings. In 1983, he received the NAEA's national award for "Best State Art Guide."

For more information, call 780-5468.



University of Southern Maine
CURRENTS

Published by USM's Office of Media Relations
Robert S. Caswell, director

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All You Need Is Courtesy



Author and consultant Nancy Austin, pictured here with conference participants, keynoted the most successful Women in Management to date. More than 750 attended over the two days. (Caswell photo)

"Treat customers like human beings." That, said author and consultant Nancy Austin, "is the thrilling finding (of what makes superior organizations) after three years of looking." Austin then took more than 400 Women in Management participants on a "tour of excellence," highlighted by stops at organizations distinguished by management with a passionate concern for customers and employees.

Sewell Village Cadillac in Dallas, Texas, is the most successful Cadillac dealership in the U.S., and a business that beats out a hefty percentage of foreign car dealerships. Why? Their success is due in no small part to the company motto, "Service is at the center of everything we do." Biographies of mechanics, complete with home phone numbers, are a few of the amenities provided to customers. "They have learned to compete not on the basis of one thing, but on the basis of a thousand things," said Austin.

Stew Leonard's, a grocery/dairy store in Norwalk, Connecticut, that does \$85 million annually, was another tour stop. There's a petting zoo for the enjoyment of children "and adults, too, if the truth be known;" ice cream and cookies are served in check-out lines; customer suggestions are acted

upon every month.

"If you get satisfactory service," said Austin, "it's a miracle." And what is satisfactory service? "The individual perceives service on his or her own irrational terms," said Austin, and to underscore her point, she referred to the People Express slogan, "Coffee stains on the trays imply lousy engine maintenance."

"If you treat customers with common, everyday courtesy, you can have a lion's share of any market," she stressed.

Innovation is another key to a successful organization. "The number one barrier to innovation," she said, "is management isolation." Austin espoused the MBWA method of management, "Manage by Wandering Around."

And women, said Austin, with their listening and interpersonal skills, are especially adept in nurturing customer service and management innovation.

Austin, coauthor of the best-seller, "A Passion for Excellence," was the keynote speaker at the annual Women in Management Conference, held Tuesday and Wednesday April 8-9. This year's conference, sponsored by Community Programs, drew 750 participants, making it the most successful ever.

A Real Balancing Act

Any stress involved in creating it was more than balanced by positive responses from viewers in Maine and New Hampshire.

Last week, WCSH-TV, in cooperation with USM, aired "Work and Family Stress: A Question of Balance." The locally produced, four-part series looked at the causes and treatments of stress, a condition that has been called, "...the most widespread medical problem in America today."

Fred Nutter, public affairs director for the station and executive producer of the series, told Currents that numerous Channel 6 viewers from Knox County, Me. to the Dover, N.H. area responded with calls to an in-

studio panel of experts.

Each evening's segment focused on dramatizations of a family under stress. Panels of experts and lay people, under the direction of local psychologist Jud Smith, addressed issues raised in the family and work scenes.

The USM Division of Human Resources proposed the series and provided expertise to CSH during the production. Members of the USM community who assisted on or off camera were: Ruth Becker, a professional volunteer; Evelyn Brown, a professional volunteer; student Lillian Cohen; Mary I. Collins, director of staff development, Human Resources; Pat Friedman, administrative

University of Southern Maine Shuttle Bus Schedule for Final Exam Week May 5 through May 9, 1986

FROM EACH CAMPUS	
7:15 a.m.	2:30
8:00	3:00 (Via Maine Mall)
8:30	3:40
9:00	4:00
9:30	4:30
10:10	5:00
12:00 noon	5:30
12:30 p.m. (Via Maine Mall)	6:30
1:00	7:00
1:30	8:00 (Via Maine Mall)
2:00	9:00
	10:00



More than 400 area residents — including these aerobic exercisers — turned out for the recent open house in the Portland Gymnasium to kick off the 10th anniversary of Lifeline. The adult fitness program began with 10 people in one class and now enrolls 4,000 in more than 30 activities. (Caswell photo)

Campus Note

• As of Monday, April 7, the scholarship drive to aid South African students had netted \$494 from University faculty and staff. Student donations bring the total to nearly \$600. Organizers hope to raise \$1400 which will be matched with funds from the President's office, bringing USM's total to \$2800, the amount needed to support living costs for a non-white student who will attend one of five participating South African universities.

A Stimulating Success

Final tallies show that over 800 buyers from New England and New York attended the recent 1986 Maine Products Trade Show to examine goods produced by more than 90 of the state's independent manufacturers. That's twice as many as attended the first, 1985 show.

State and federal officials are calling the show — the only one of its kind held in Maine — an effective way to stimulate economic growth. USM's Small Business Development Center sponsors the event.

"The trade show held March 14 through 16 at the Sheraton Inn, South Portland, again demonstrates the effectiveness of public/private cooperation to stimulate economic development," said Vic Reinfields, assistant director of management assistance for the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Stanley O. Provus, chief executive officer of the Financial Authority of Maine (FAME), said the show was "the perfect opportunity to display the state's diverse natural resources in a collective arena."

And the director of administrative and legislative affairs for the Maine State Development Office said the event "provides the perfect forum for the interfacing of Maine's manufacturers with prospective buyers of their product."

secretary, Human Resources; Patricia F. Haskell, administrative secretary, Human Resources; Carol Hayden, research aide, Human Services Development Institute; Paula Hollis, administrative assistant, Human Resources; Eleanor Law, director of the Employee Consultation and Outreach Services; Stephen Lehane, director of Child Care Services; Cynthia Quinn, bookstore manager; William P. Steele, associate professor of theatre; James V. Sullivan, director of Employee Health and Recreation Program, coordinator/professor of therapeutic recreation, and Beth I. Warren, executive director for Human Resources.

What We're Doing

HENRY C. AMOROSO, associate professor of education, ALICE A. LIEBERMAN, assistant professor of social welfare, and JUDY TIZON, associate professor of anthropology, were the kickoff speakers at Bowdoin College's Conference on Poverty in February.

MONIQUE Y. CROCHET, associate professor of French, was recently notified that she has been accepted at an N.E.H. Summer Seminar for college teachers. The seminar, on the topic of "Modern Critical Theory and French Narrative," will be held at Princeton University.

ROY A. GALLANT, planetarium director and adjunct professor of English, will be guest lecturer in astronomy for an April comet watch cruise aboard the liner Bermuda Star, sailing from New Orleans to Yucatan.

WILLIAM F. GAYTON, professor of psychology, spoke on the topic of sports psychology to the Maine High School Coaches Association meeting at Colby College.

MICHAEL S. HAMILTON, assistant professor of political science, has coauthored a chapter, "Intergovernmental Relations and Marine Policy Change: Ocean Dumping and At-Sea Incineration of Hazardous Wastes," which has been accepted for publication in an edited collection, "Intergovernmental Relations and Ocean Policy," to be published by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and Westview Press in summer, 1986.

PHILIP JAGOLINZER, associate professor of accounting, was guest speaker at the March 20 meeting of the National Association of Accountants in Lewiston. His topic was "Financial Statement Analysis, A Managerial Perspective."

HELENA M. JENSEN, associate professor of nutrition, spoke on "Osteoporosis, the Silent Killer" to employees of Central Maine Power Company in March in observance of Maine Home Economics Week. She also presented "Nutritional Needs of the Homebound Elderly" at workshop sessions sponsored by the Maine Nutrition Council at the Augusta Civic Center.

NORMA JOHNSEN, part-time instructor of English, gave a talk on "The Artist Stories of Mary Wilkins Freeman" at the Rye (N.H.) Public Library in March. The event was part of a series on Regional Women Writers sponsored by the Rye Library and the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

ALICE A. LIEBERMAN, assistant professor of social welfare, presented a paper titled "A Longitudinal Assessment of Vendorship Legislation: Implications for Education and Practice" at the Annual Program Meeting of the Council on Social Work Education in Miami, Fla. in March.

ROBERT B. LOUDEN, assistant professor of philosophy, was an invited speaker recently at the University of Maine at Orono Philosophy Colloquium Series, presenting a paper entitled "Tolerance and Moral Objectivity." While at Orono, he also spoke with philosophy of law students on "Assessing Legal Theories: New Tricks, Old Problems."

MICHAEL MAZURKIEWICZ JR., associate professor of biology, has had two research articles published recently. He was coauthor of "Systematics of *Cincinnatia winkleyi* (Gastropoda: Hydrobiidae)" which resulted from a Summer Faculty Fellowship and appears in the Proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, volume 137, pp. 28-47. The other paper is entitled "Larval Development and the Intraestuarine Distribution of the Hydrobiid Gastropod, *Spurwinkia salsa*" and appears in the American Malacological Bulletin, volume 4, pp. 100-102.

NICOLE PIAGET, tradebook manager of the USM Bookstores, was a member of the host committee for a March New England Booksellers conference held in Durham, N.H.

CYNTHIA QUINN, manager, USM Bookstore, was recently elected secretary of College Stores of New England.

MARTIN A. ROGOFF, director of the University Honors Program and professor of law, is coauthor of an article entitled "The Gulf of Maine Case and the Future of Ocean Boundary Delimitation," published in the Maine Law Review, volume 38, number 1, 1986.



Convocation 1985-86 Comes to a Close

Convocation 1985-86: The Aging of America will close with these two upcoming events:

Aging and Nationhood

Do nations — just as their peoples — have a lifespan from birth through infancy, childhood, adolescence, maturity to old age and death? If so, can nations remain vital as they age? At what stage is the U.S. as a nation?

These questions will be explored as part of one of the final Convocation events of 1985-86. Several faculty from various disciplines will comprise a panel that will explore "Aging and National Development," from 1-4 p.m., Friday, April 25, in Room 302 of the Center for Research and Advanced Study, Portland.

Richard J. Maiman, professor of political science; Judy Tizon, associate professor of anthropology; Allan R. Whitmore, associate professor, history; President Woodbury; and Convocation Scholar Willard D. Callender Jr., professor, education, will present their views and lead small group discussions.

Panelists and participants will determine where the U.S. is as a nation in terms of its peoples' ages and its own lifespan. They will also have the opportunity to express concerns about our maturity as a nation and to make policy recommendations which would enable Americans of the 21st century to promote national maturity while remaining a vital yet aging nation.

This convocation event is sponsored by Public Policy and Management. For more information, call Maureen M. Webster, associate professor of PPM at 780-4380.

Wisdom Subject of Scholars Lecture

Longevity increases experience. Experience reflected upon provides a basis for wisdom. Wisdom leads to progress. Or does it?

Convocation Scholar Willard D. Callender Jr. will explore the reasons why living longer as a people has not really led to progress as he defines it. In the annual Convocation Scholar lecture, he will take a look at what we need to do to change in an "honest, realistic and hopeful" perspective of Convocation 1985-86: The Aging of America.

Callender will explore "how we can resurrect wisdom to the centerpiece of education and the centerpiece of personal being." His talk "The Future of Wisdom" will begin at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 1, in Hastings Lounge, Gorham. This event is free and open to the public.

Fulbright Competition

- The competition for 1987-88 Fulbright scholarships is now underway. Positions are available in Australia; Latin America; the Caribbean; Africa; Europe; and the Middle East.

For more information, call Stephen J. Reno, associate provost at 780-4386.

Student Directors on Display

USM's Russell Square Players will present "A Study in Style," an evening of student-directed one act plays and dance as their final production of the season.

Eugene O'Neill's "Huey" and Marsha Norman's "Third and Oak: the Laundromat" will join an untitled modern dance work at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25, and 26, at Russell Hall, Gorham. All tickets are \$3. To make reservations, call 780-5483.

Dietrich on CNN

History professor Craig Dietrich will be on live, nationwide television early next month to talk about his new book, "People's China: A Brief History."

CNN (Cable News Network) will air a 10-minute interview with Dietrich beginning at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 7. The interview — aired as part of CNN's "International Hour" — will originate from the network's New York studios. The Office of Media Relations made the arrangements for the appearance.

Started five years ago by Atlanta broadcasting entrepreneur Ted Turner, CNN is now carried by more than 8,600 cable systems into 34 million homes.

Cox on the Law

Third-year law students who want to explore the social responsibilities of the legal profession will soon hear from a true expert on that topic, namely Archibald Cox.

Cox will be the keynote speaker at an annual symposium that the School of Law sponsors for the third-year students. This year's event — focusing on the social responsibilities of attorneys — is scheduled for Thursday, April 24 at the Atlantic House in Scarborough.

Although best known for his one-year tenure as Watergate special prosecutor, Cox has led a distinguished career for nearly five decades. The Harvard law professor has practiced in the private sector as well as for the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. Department of Labor. He has written extensively on constitutional law, the role of the Supreme Court in American government, and other topics.

Panels comprised of some of Maine's most respected jurists and attorneys also will address third-year students at the April 24 symposium.

D.C. (Continued from p.1)

Studies Program at the initiative of Dean Robert J. Hatala, the Department of Political Science and the Faculty of Social Science at UWO. Professor Karen Erickson, organizer of the seminar, said it has proven to be "A successful intercultural and intellectual experience for our students, some of whom visited Washington for the first time."

Diane Smith of Kennebunk, another student participant, said, "It makes such a huge difference to have the opportunity to actually meet in private with people who have written material we've used in class." Donald Dostie of Augusta found that although relations between the U.S. and Canada are "genuinely friendly," Canadians "resent being treated as the little nation to the north of the United States." Gerald Genesio of Portland, a veteran, detected a certain "narrow-mindedness" to the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

"It was an experience of a lifetime," said Genesio. "It opened many doors and many eyes."