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Currents, Vol.2, No.16 (May 14, 1984)

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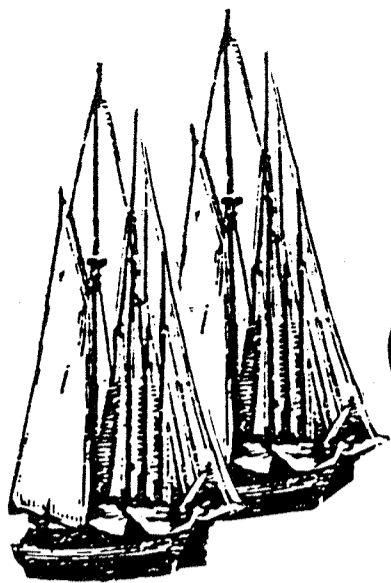
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University of Southern Maine CURRENTS

Volume 2, Number 16

May 14, 1984

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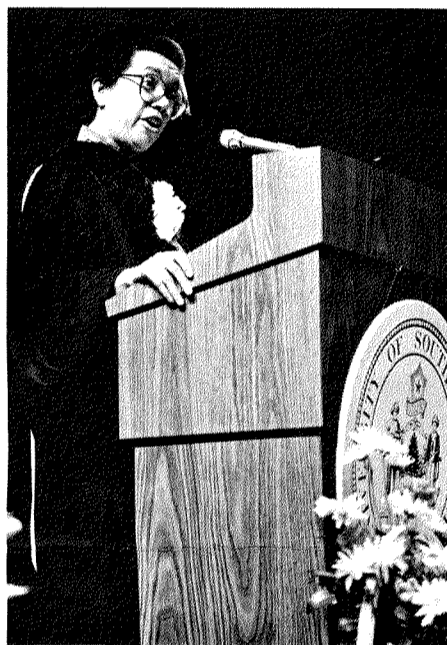
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A Unit of the University of Maine

Edelman Stirs Graduates



(Trueworthy photo)

The graduates stood up and applauded as the petite human rights activist turned from the podium. Marian Wright Edelman had touched her audience and they responded to her facts and figures, images and exhortations in the time-honored tradition of a standing ovation.

The founder and current president of the Children's Defense Fund spoke at our 104th Commencement exercises Saturday, May 5, in the Cumberland County Civic Center to a crowd of some 5,000.

Citing the growing number of American children living in poverty -3.1 million more since 1979 - corporate and (non-needy) individual tax breaks amounting to some \$750 billion dollars, and our nation's largest peacetime arms build-up, Edelman warned of a nation losing its sense of mission, its moral bearings. "We are in danger of becoming a nation where it is no longer easier to be good," she said.

According to Edelman, national leaders are providing false choices in the name of national security. Programs for the poor and their children are being cut to support military spending. In 1980, we were spending \$18 million an hour on defense. Last year, we were spending \$30 million an hour on defense, and by next year, the administration wants to spend \$36 million an hour on defense, according to her research. To drive the message

home, Edelman noted that just one hour's worth of defense spending could wipe out poverty among Maine's children.

The nation's leading advocate for the rights of children does not believe it is an either/or situation - defense or programs for the poor. But she asked citizens to take a hard look at some of the non-essential military programs which could be cut completely or others that might be reduced slightly to provide basic survival needs for this nation's children.

- Sell the luxury hotel owned by the Department of Defense at Waikiki Beach for its fair market value of \$100 million and provide foster care and adoption assistance for homeless children.
- Use the \$3.2 million a year used for veterinary services for the animals of military personnel and immunize half of the pre-school children who are not protected against polio, diphtheria and tetanus.
- Build one less MX missile at the cost of \$120 million and provide prenatal care to all pregnant poor women, thus reducing the infant mortality rate in this country, presently 16th in the world.

"We ask some very hard questions about the effectiveness of our social programs, but why don't we ask equally tough questions about the goals and effectiveness of the programs carried out in the name of national security?" she asked the 600 or so graduates who robed for the occasion. "Why aren't we outraged when the Navy pays \$814 for a tiny transistor you and I can buy for 67¢ at the closest Radio Shack?"

Telling the seniors that each individual can make a difference, she exhorted them to care, to speak out persistently on the issues and to vote. "Your vote this year will influence for many decades the quality of American life..." Finally she looked at the future teachers, lawyers and doctors in front of her and said, "Our nation does not need more lawyers or doctors or teachers as much as it needs more justice seekers, more peacemakers, more truth tellers, risk takers, and power bearers seeking the common good."

Pay Raise: How Much? How Soon?

The \$6.2 million appropriation for faculty and staff pay raises cleared the final hurdle last Monday, May 7, when Governor Joseph E. Brennan signed the \$6.2 million bill. According to AP reports, Brennan said the measure pays for "fair" contract settlements with the University's five unions. Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy called it "a very happy day for the University."

As an emergency piece of legislation, the money bill takes effect immediately. Barring any unforeseen difficulties in processing, Classified Staff will receive their raises on May 25. Faculty and professional people should have their raises in hand for the May pay period.

Represented members of the Classified Staff will receive a 3.5 percent increase on their wage schedule. Eligible represented members will also be advanced a step as of their merit dates which occurred during the 83-84 fiscal year.

Contingent upon Board of Trustees approval, a majority of supervisory, non-represented Classified Staff members will receive a 5.4 percent increase. Those non-represented supervisory Classified people still in their

start step will have the start step increased by 3.5 percent and move to an A.I. (automatic increase) step upon successful completion of their six-month probationary period, again contingent upon board approval.

Pay increases for all represented employees went into effect upon signing of the \$6.2 million appropriation. Pay hikes for all non-represented classified, faculty and professional employees are contingent upon the approval of the Board of Trustees at their May 21 meeting.

Represented faculty members and professionals will receive a 5.4 percent pay raise. Those represented faculty and professionals who had a full-time, regular base salary as of June 30, 1983 will receive the 5.4 percent increase retroactive to July 1, 1983.

Most major benefits remain the same. The one notable change is in the payment of health insurance for dependents of faculty members. Under the new contract, the University will pick up the total cost of dependent health insurance for full-time, represented faculty. Under the previous agreement, represented faculty members were required to pay a share of the insurance cost.

Dorothy D. Moore, acting dean and associate professor of education has been selected to the Russell Chair for 1984-1986. The appointment is named in honor of Walter E. Russell, second principal of Western Maine Normal School at Gorham, one of our predecessor institutions.

The occupant of the Russell Endowed Chair in Philosophy and Education "must be devoted to the teaching of subjects which were not only Dr. Russell's specialty, but the passion of his life," and must have a record of distinguished service to the University and community, as stipulated in the will of his widow Winifred S. Russell which established the chair.

Previous Russell Chair Scholars are H. Draper Hunt III, professor of history, and Gloria S. Duclos, professor of classics.



(Trueworthy photo)

Project Funding: Where to Get Help

USM is behind the times.

While other institutions of higher learning experienced expansion of physical facilities and programs two decades ago, USM is just now undergoing such change.

The 1980s have ushered in a period of increasing enrollments and expanding programs at USM, bringing with them new needs and expectations. Some of those can only be met with external funding in the form of grants, contracts and gifts.

Everyone knows these are available, but not everyone knows how to tap into this well of funding. However, Eugene B. Pranger, assistant director for management and finance, CRAS, and Joyce Bader, director, University Development, have a great deal of experience in tapping wells.

How do you know whom to approach for help in searching for the funding you need?

Prangers' office has responsibility for grants and contracts while Bader's oversees gift activities.

Grants and contracts support "multi-faceted research and development programs from inception through evaluation," explains Pranger. Government agencies and private foundations are the common funding sources for these programs. He also

points out that the CRAS maintains a comprehensive library of information about funding sources including details of Maine's private and corporate foundations. CRAS librarian Janet F. Brysh is an expert in her own right when it comes to tapping wells, adds Pranger. Brysh also edits and publishes the Grants and Contracts Monthly and the Directory of Maine Foundations.

Gifts, on the other hand, provide unrestricted support for the entire institution or part of it. But some gifts may be earmarked for "discrete" projects such as the new campus center. "Funding for a single project will usually involve multiple donors," says Bader. These might include individuals, corporations and foundations.

If you are seeking funds for a project, there are a variety of resources available to you. Either office can assist you in determining whether your proposed project would be most appropriately funded by a grant, contract or a gift solicitation. Then, if approval to pursue external funding is secured, the appropriate person will work with you throughout the entire process.

What does having these two distinct offices mean for the individual faculty or staff member?

Both Bader and Pranger have

resources at their command to provide assistance in identifying potential funding sources, in strengthening proposals or presentations, in coordinating the University's approach to funding sources and in providing the funding sources with assurance of USM's commitment to the project.

"Now that the University has two offices actively involved in searching for outside support, it is more important than ever for members of the University community to work with Gene or Joyce to ensure that such efforts are well coordinated and productive," says President Woodbury.

(KAK)

A National Rank

Final basketball statistics from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) include a second place, national ranking for a USM freshman athlete.

Guard Tammy Anair connected on 73 of 83 attempts from the free throw stripe for an impressive 88 per cent, second in the NAIA national statistics. Anair also drilled 25 straight foul shots to shatter the previous record of 18 set in 1981 by South Portlander Jeanne White.

The former Winthrop High School star earned the starting job as the Huskies' point guard during pre-season and made steady improvements throughout the year. Coach Richard

Summer Air

USM's student-operated radio station, WMPG-FM, returned to the air last Tuesday and will continue broadcasting from noon to midnight, seven days a week throughout the summer.

Staffed by students as well as community volunteers, the station features jazz, reggae, classical, rock and other musical styles along with educational/arts programs, news, and readings by local writers.

WMPG is broadcasting throughout Greater Portland at 90.9 on the FM dial.

Costello was impressed with Anair's progress. "Tammy stepped into a tough spot as a freshman and did a very good job," said Costello. "Our offense is complex and it takes hard work and discipline to direct it effectively. I think Tammy did a real fine job for us."

Anair had solid credentials behind her upon entering USM. As a senior she was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Maine Class C playoffs.

Anair averaged 9.8 points and 5.2 assists per game as a freshman for the Huskies and was an honorable mention selection to the MAIAW All-State Team.

Exceptional Master's

In a unique cooperative agreement, the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Farmington have developed two new graduate programs and revised several others in special education to help achieve full educational opportunities for handicapped children.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees approved the new programs at their April meeting.

Starting this summer, a master's degree in administration with a concentration in special education will be offered. This new degree will prepare recipients to become both directors of special education programs and school principals.

Another new graduate program option - this one in hearing impairment - will be offered in cooperation with the Governor Baxter School for the Deaf in Falmouth. Faculty from the Baxter School and USM will hold classes at Baxter where the setting and resources complement coursework.

In addition, USM's seven year-old graduate program in special education has been revamped to meet increasingly sophisticated certification requirements, and to upgrade advanced training for certified special educators. Within this program there are several concentrations including learning disabilities, emotional disturbance and mental retardation. "This program represents a qualitative improvement over the previous one," says Libby Cohen, associate professor at USM, who along with Ray Glass, chair of special education at UMF, spearheaded the innovations.

In proposing the new programs, Cohen and Glass wrote, "The Education for All Handicapped Children Act... was passed less than a decade ago. Progress toward achieving the ideal of full educational opportunity for all handicapped children has highlighted the need for trained personnel to work with special populations and has escalated the need for services for exceptional children."

USM and UMF will share faculty and other resources. For more information, call the USM Graduate Education office at 780-5306.

Convocation Scholar Named

Professor emeritus Anne P. Young has been named Convocation Scholar for 1984-85. The Convocation theme is "Peace and War in the Nuclear Age."

Young, who retired this month after 19 years here, was a member of the team which has taught the Core course "War and Peace in the 20th Century" for the past three years. "Needless to say, I am immensely pleased that Professor Young will be staying with us in this capacity," said President Woodbury in making the appointment.

Faculty and staff interested in participating on the Convocation Committee are asked to inform either Professor Young or the President.

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

May 14 through August 17, the library will be open during the following times.

Monday through Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Sunday	CLOSED

The libraries will also be closed on these holidays: Memorial Day Weekend, **Saturday, May 26, Sunday, May 27, Monday, May 28**; and Independence Day, **Wednesday, July 4**.

Best in the East

A student marketing group, established little over a year ago, has been selected the best in the East.

Marketing Associates of Southern Maine, a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, has been named "Outstanding Eastern Region Chapter" for the 1983-1984 academic year.

"This is a considerable honor for any collegiate chapter, but especially one so recently established," said Conrad Boyle, assistant professor in SBEM, and the group's advisor.

MASM was selected from 90 clubs which entered the national competition, vying directly with 25 eastern region chapters. The award was based on the chapter's overall annual plan, program activities, communications, community service and chapter management.

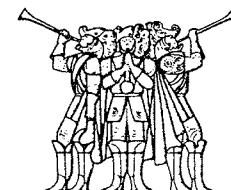
Baker's Dozen Bookclub

Like to read? Want a bargain? Then the bookstores' new Baker's Dozen Bookclub is for you.

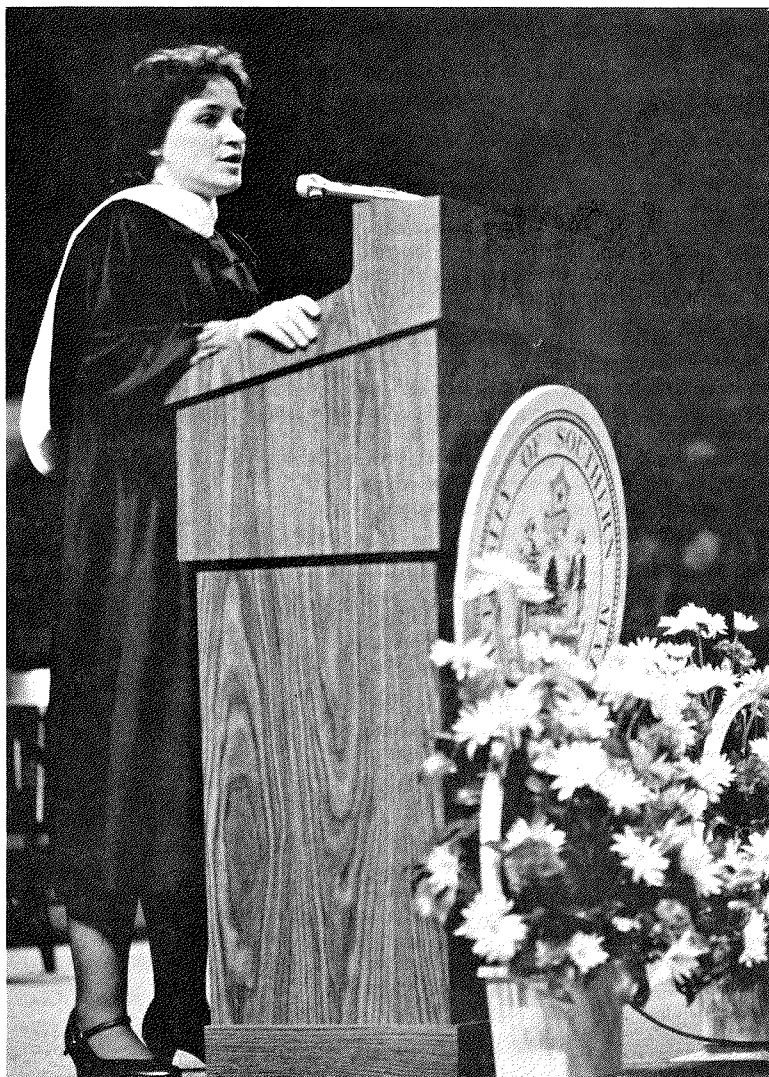
Purchase 12 books at either of our bookstores and have a special membership card signed and dated each time, and the thirteenth book is free.

There is no time limit on this offer and the only exceptions are textbooks and special orders.

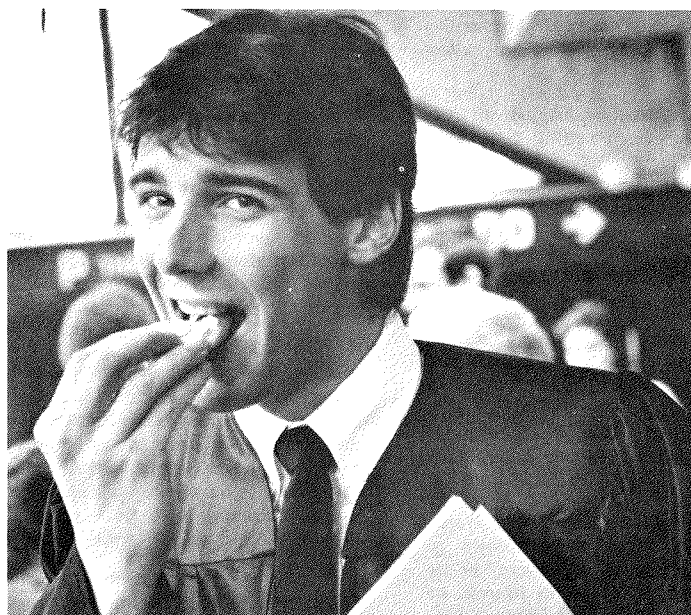
To join the book club or for more information, call Catherine Goddard, textbook supervisor, 780-4070.



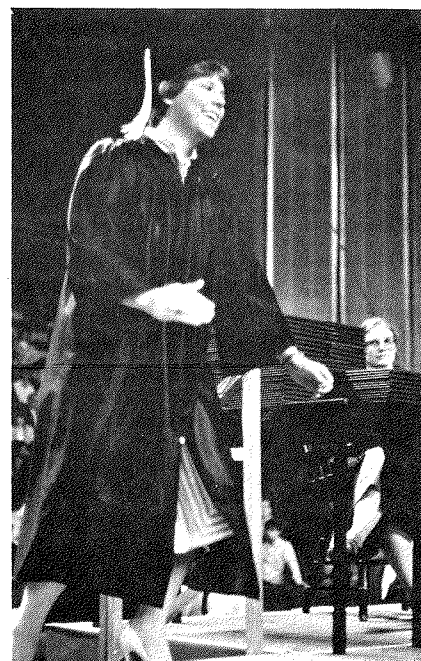
104th Commencement



Julia (Joy) Vigue of Waterville said in her address to fellow graduates, "Knowledge is power only in the sense that it enables us to look beyond what we know and to challenge that which we do not understand." The communications major pioneered an innovative therapy of music, art and play for children with cancer at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. Vigue's eloquent address earned her an offer of help in finding a Washington-based internship from Marian Wright Edelman.



This senior ate one of the 1200 danish served by Dining Services before the ceremonies began. ARA also served 1070 cups of coffee and 576 containers of orange juice.



A happy graduate steps onto the stage to receive her diploma. Nearly two thirds of the 900 graduates robed for ceremonies which were attended by some 5000 family members and friends.



Faculty marshalls H. Draper Hunt III and Gloria S. Duclos led the master's degree candidates into their sections. John G. Hanna, English; John A. Peirce, political science; Robert M. York and Anne P. Young, history, were named professors emeriti at the May 5th ceremonies.



The class of '34 led the procession into the Cumberland County Civic Center. Commencement speaker Edleman quipped, "I hope we all have your staying power."

What We're Doing

LOFTUS C. CARSON II, associate professor, School of Law, had an article published in the *Maine Law Review* Vol. 36:1 (1984). The article is entitled, "Application of the Federal Securities Acts to the Sale of a Closely Held Corporation by Stock Transfer."

ALISON DEMING, part-time English instructor, was awarded a poetry-writing fellowship from Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center, Provincetown, Mass., for October to May, 1985. She also has new work coming out in *Cumberland Poetry Review*, *Great River Poetry Review* and *Calliope*.

DAN J. FREEHLING, law librarian and associate professor, School of Law, was named to the Executive Board of the New England Law Library Consortium. Freehling was also named chairperson of the 1983/84 Nominating Committee for the Academic Law Libraries Special Interest within the American Association of Law Libraries.

JOHN GREGG, part-time theatre faculty, is currently appearing on stage as Meadows in Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" at the Theatre of Newburyport, Mass. In March, he performed with the Durham, N.H., Stage Company as Belsize in Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall."

SANDRALEE M. HANISKO, assistant professor of communication, was asked to chair a panel entitled: "Women in the News: Four Contemporary Women Face Conflict and Controversy," at the Central States (Regional) Speech Communication Association Convention in Chicago in April.

JOHN R. HEATH, associate professor of computer science, has had his paper "Hyperchannel Local Network Interconnection Through Satellite Links" published in *Computer*, the journal of the IEEE Computer Society.

LEN JORDAN, Lifeline exercise specialist and director of the Lifeline senior program, has been invited to write a column for the new bi-monthly publication *Elder Magazine*. The first column appeared in the March issue and was titled "Fitness for the Young at Heart." He also has been asked to serve on the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate.

ELLEN A. KANDOIAN, associate professor, School of Law, had an article published in the *Maine Law Review* Vol. 36:1 (1984). The article is entitled, "The Parent-Child Privilege and The Parent-Child Crime: Observations on State v. Delong and In Re Agosto."

MICHAEL B. LANG, associate professor, School of Law, has published an article, "Vacation Homes Revisited: Bolton Mistakenly Unbolts Door to Extra Deductions," in the Winter 1984 issue of the *Tax Lawyer*. Lang is also chairman of a work group on the tax treatment of bootstrap stock acquisitions under the auspices of the ABA Tax Section Committee on Corporate Stockholder Relationships.

ALICE A. LIEBERMAN, assistant professor of social welfare, will be co-principal investigator of a longitudinal study designed to assess the impact of freedom-of-choice laws for mental health consumers upon the profession of social work. The study, which was funded by the Professional Advancement Fund of the National Association of Social Workers, is to be conducted with the economics and mental health program of the Heller School, Brandeis University.

MERLE E. LOPER, professor, School of Law, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Commission on Judicial Responsibility and Disability. That commission, created by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, receives and investigates complaints on judicial conduct. Professor Loper is also continuing his work as director of "A Look at the Law" for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN). This is a series of programs and comments on current legal issues produced by MPBN and the faculty of the law school. Recent programs have concerned: the A.T. & T. Divestment; International Law Issues and the Grenadian Invasion; and KAL Flight 007: Straying Aircraft in International Law.

WALDECK E. MAINVILLE, JR., professor of mathematics, presented a paper of history and pedagogy in mathematics at the 62nd annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in San Francisco.

DOROTHY D. MOORE, acting dean of the College of Education, as national research chair of the American School Counselors Association, recognized eight outstanding collaborative action

research projects at the American Association of Counseling and Development Conference in Houston, Tex. Her article on these projects will appear in the June issue of *The Counselor*. She also served recently on the New England Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation team at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

EDWARD T. MOORE, circulation associate, Gorham campus library, had poetry published in the latest *Portland Review of the Arts*.

MARJORIE T. PODGAJNY, exercise specialist, Lifeline, has agreed to serve on the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate, Inc.

ALISON RIESER, director of the Marine Law Institute and lecturer, School of Law, was quoted in an article, "The Electric Ocean," in the May issue of *New England Monthly*. The quote was from a brief she prepared on the transnational legal implications of the Bay of Fundy's Minas Basin tidal power proposal which was entered into testimony at U.S. Senate hearings on the Minas project last July.

FRANCES SAYERS, assistant professor of communication, spoke to the Portland Chapter of the American Management Society on "Communication... More Than Words," at a recent meeting.

ROGER SCHROFF, associate professor of computer science, is writing a computer software package called the Smart System which will go on the national market next month. It is being designed for Innovative Software, Inc., and will carry USM's name as well as his own.

ROBERT F. SEIBEL, associate professor, School of Law, chaired and moderated the program on Law and Computers at the AALS Annual Meeting in January. He is chairman-elect of the AALS Section on Law and Computers and a member of the By-Laws Committee of the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education.

RICHARD STEINMAN, professor of social welfare, spoke on "Vitality in Old Age," as part of Mercy Hospital's sixth annual Living Lecture series.

RICHARD H. STURGEON, director, Advising and Information, attended the National Conference of the American College Personnel

Association in Baltimore. While at the conference, he was installed as president of the National Association of Academic Affairs Administrators.

JAMES V. SULLIVAN, director of health and recreation, spoke to the Westbrook Rotary Club on "Health, Fitness and You." He spoke on the same subject at Peoples United Methodist Church in South Portland.

ELAINE TSELIKIS, circulation assistant, Gorham campus library, has some of her photographs featured in this year's issue of *Portland Review of the Arts*.

DUANE R. WOOD, dean, School of Business, Economics and Management, spoke on "Accounting Education for the 1980s" to the National Association of Accountants, Southern Maine Chapter, in Lewiston.

Marquee

SATURDAY, MAY 19

MUSIC, Maine All-State Music Festival Concert, orchestra, concert band and choral performances by more than 400 high school musicians, 7:30 p.m., Portland City Hall, \$5/\$3, tickets at door.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

WHITE WATER CANOE TRIP DISCUSSION, 7:30 p.m., Room 216B, Portland Gym, information for preparation and equipment needed for white water canoe trip on Saturday, June 2 (rain date, June 3), for beginners and intermediates, sponsored by Lifeline, limited to 20, \$15 per person plus cost of canoe rental, call 780-4170 for information and reservations.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

SCHOOL OF LAW COMMENCEMENT, address by Sen. George J. Mitchell, 2:00 p.m., Portland City Hall.

FRIDAYS

SOUTHWORTH PLANETARIUM, Public Shows, Science Building, Portland campus, 7:30 p.m., \$2/\$1 ages 6-17. Fridays only, through June 15. Call 780-4249 for reservations.

COMING EVENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

ALUMNI DAY, "Kick Up Your Heels," information and reservations through USM Alumni Office, 96 Falmouth St., Portland, Me. 04103.

Mitchell to Address Law Graduates

U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell will be the keynote speaker at University of Maine School of Law commencement exercises, scheduled for Sunday, May 27, in Portland City Hall Auditorium.

More than 70 graduates are expected to receive their juris doctor degrees in the 2:00 p.m. ceremonies.

A number of special awards will be presented to graduates, including the Faculty Scholastic Achievement Award, the Cumberland Bar Association Award, the Law Alumni Association Award, the Faculty Significant Achievement Award, and the Faculty Award for Advocacy.

And for the first time, the American College of Trial Lawyers Advocacy Award will be presented. The award, to be presented by the Maine Fellows of the American College of Trial Lawyers, will honor the student who shows the most promise as a courtroom lawyer.

Members of the campus community are invited to attend the commencement.

Apologia pro Tabula Tarda

Babies, bulls and baccalaureates conspired in the past few weeks to jumble the schedule in Media Relations, pushing back the date on which you actually receive *Currents*. Our apologies for the tardy issues dated April 30 and May 14.

During the summer, we will publish *Currents* whenever there is enough news to warrant it — usually once a month. Until then, have a restful and rewarding summer. See you in September.

Bob Caswell and Karen Kievitt, editors

Alumni to Kick Up Their Heels And Kick Off Campaign

This year's Alumni Day, "Kick Up Your Heels," will also mark the kick-off of the campus center fundraising drive.

At the event Alumni President Charles L. Cragin III will announce the association's commitment to raise a total of \$150,000 toward the \$1.55 million cost of renovating the International Harvester Building on the Portland campus.

"A facility for informal student gatherings has been sorely missed and vitally needed," says Cragin. "For years, students have dreamed of a congenial and comfortable place to go between classes." "The new campus

center will fulfill that dream and also provide the University and the Alumni Association with a super opportunity to recognize pride in our past and faith for the future," he adds.

Other Alumni Day events include an Early Bird Breakfast, the President's Coffee at the home of Robert and Anne Woodbury and a tree planting by the Florida chapter. Special awards for outstanding service will be made at the luncheon.

Alumni Day is being held Saturday, June 9, on the Gorham campus. For more information, call the Alumni Office, 780-4110.

Military Reception

After serving at USM for a combined total of seven years, Major Jackson R. Kurtzman and Captain John Van Tine will leave the campus ROTC unit for new assignments.

Gordon S. Bigelow, dean of educational services, has invited the campus community to attend a reception honoring Kurtzman and Van Tine at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, on the Dining Center patio, Gorham. The reception will be held inside in the event of rain.

Kurtzman, a professor of military science, has been assigned to a regular Army unit in Louisiana, while Van Tine, an assistant professor of military science, has accepted a new Army assignment in the state of Washington.

Currents, a newsletter for faculty and members of the professional and classified staffs, is published every other Monday by the Office of Media Relations, University of Southern Maine, 96 Falmouth Street, Portland, Me. 04103. Material should be submitted to 601 CRAS, Portland, no later than Thursday noon, 11 days prior to the publication date. Robert S. Caswell and Karen A. Kievitt, editors.