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## Currents, Vol.4, No.12 (Mar.10, 1986)

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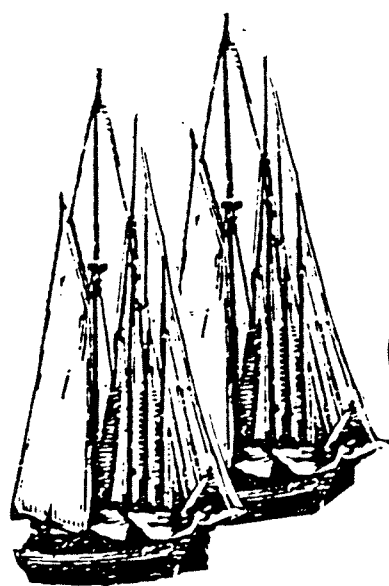
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# University of Southern Maine CURRENTS

Volume 4, Number 12

March 10, 1986

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## What's Inside

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A Unit of the University of Maine

## USM Play One of Best in U.S.

For the first time ever, a USM Russell Square production has been selected by the American College Theatre Festival as one of the best in the U.S.

"GYNT" — that original musical written by two alumni and premiered in Russell Hall just about a year ago — will travel to the nation's capital next month for three performances in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The performances will be at 8

p.m., Friday, April 11, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 12.

The fantasy, based on Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and directed by Walter Stump, will join five other productions for the prestigious Washington engagement. Those, together with "GYNT," were selected from about 72 plays presented in 12 regional festivals culled from an original field of some 600 plays. The five plays sharing the capital footlights

with USM are: "Working," Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College; "Amorphous George," University of Alabama; "Idioglossia," University of Utah; "Dancers," University of Arizona; and "Master Harold and the Boys," Troy State University (Ala.)

### Another Chance

"GYNT" is a story about a young man whose fantasies keep him from realizing his full potential. It is only

after a nightmarish episode among the trolls that he comes to realize that "we are all born to be something great," says author of the book and lyrics, Sam Rossi, class of 1977.

Faculty and staff who have not yet seen this magical play or heard the spellbinding original music by Flash Allen, class of 1977, will get another opportunity before the cast and crew remount it for the trip south.

There will be four performances at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, March 25 through 28. Ticket prices for the general public are \$6 and \$5 for senior citizens. USM faculty/staff/student rates of \$4 are in effect for these reprise performances. For more information, call 780-5483.

### Going to Washington with "GYNT"

The "GYNT" presentation in Washington, D.C. coincides with that city's famous Cherry Blossom Festival. Members of the University community who would like to attend the play in the nation's capital and take in the cherry blossoms at the Washington Monument as well, can do so on a special trip arranged by Employee Health and Recreation.

A bus will leave Portland at noon, Friday, April 11, and arrive in Washington around 9 p.m. Complimentary tickets for the 8 p.m., Saturday, April 12, performance of "GYNT" are included, as well as transportation to and from Kennedy Center. Members of the USM community will also be invited to a recep-



Peter Gynt (Don Jellerson) among the trolls.

(Luise photo)

tion hosted by President Woodbury for area alumni. Saturday morning and afternoon are open for sightseeing.

The bus will depart at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 13. For more information, call 780-4172.

### Greeks Support "GYNT"

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a dance to help defray costs of sending "GYNT" to Washington. The benefit will feature Flash and Tina Allen's band Shadowplay. Flash is the composer behind the successful play, and Tina's earthy voice is bewitching in her role as Fancy.

The benefit will be from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Wednesday, March 19. For ticket information, call Student Activities, 780-5470.

## PPM Gets Conference Grant

Rapid development in southern Maine has created significant and complex problems for local planning boards and municipal administrators. Many towns in the region have declared "time out" with moratoria on further development.

To help town officials and other interested parties deal with these problems, our Public Policy and Management program with the help of a \$25,000 grant from Maine Savings Bank will soon host a pair of conferences.

"While these moratoria are neither good nor bad," said Mark R. Shedd,

director, PPM, "they are a red flag that problems do exist. The experience and methodology needed to handle growth properly within the region and elsewhere is available, and it is appropriate for this program and the university to provide it."

Two conferences — one this spring and the second next fall — will be held to bring all involved parties together to develop constructive programs for addressing development issues.

PPM will host a spring conference focusing on southern Maine through discussions of the concerns that have arisen as a result of the area's growth;

an examination of case studies from areas similar to southern Maine; and development of steps for more regional planning.

A statewide fall conference will host business, industry and government leaders throughout the Northeast to discuss a partnership among the three sectors that can address growth issues.

Other activities might include leadership education and training programs, research and publication activities or education and legislative initiatives.

Robert R. Masterton, president and chief executive officer of Maine Sav-

(cont. on p.3)

### Funds Sought for South African Scholarship

USM is participating in an attempt by the New England Board of Higher Education to establish a scholarship program for non-white students attending recently integrated South African universities.

In order to fund at least one \$2800 scholarship, President Woodbury has agreed to match funds donated by faculty and staff up to \$1400. "It would make a constructive contribution to efforts to revise a troubled society," said Eugene P.A. Schleh, professor of history and coordinator of the USM effort.

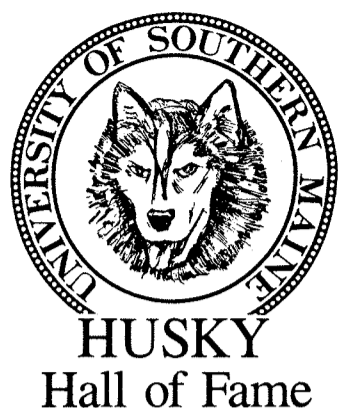
To make a contribution, contact Schleh at 780-5320.

# Husky Hall of Fame Will Induct Nine

Nine former athletes from USM and its predecessor institutions will be inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame on Saturday, March 22, at the Gorham Dining Center.

The Hall of Fame Committee, comprised of University personnel, alumni and a member of the local media, chose the nine from among 40 strong contenders for this first annual induction.

Seven men and two women will be inducted at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, March 22. The first inductees are:



- **Dwight Webb** of Gorham, class of 1935, was an exceptional basketball and tennis player. A class vice president in 1934 and 1935, he is a retired superintendent of schools in Gorham.

- **Keith Jordan** of Swampscott, Mass., class of 1938, excelled in basketball and track. The retired school principal has been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

- **Phil Gerber** of Portland, class of 1939, was an all conference player in basketball and baseball. He is a teacher and principal in the Portland school system.

- **Harry True** of Fryeburg, class of 1953, captained the basketball team and was a standout on the diamond as well. True is now headmaster of Fryeburg Academy.

- **Ken Roberts** of Cumberland Center, class of 1962, was a soccer, basketball and baseball star. He now teaches at Yarmouth High School.

- **Don Donnelly** of Portland, class of 1963, played four years of excellent basketball. The MVP award recipient is a teacher at Mahoney Middle School in South Portland.

- **Debbie Higgins** of Concord, Mass., class of 1978, excelled in field hockey and lacrosse. She is a substitute teacher and field hockey official.

- **Steve deBree** of Portland, class of 1980, is one of our most honored athletes. He played basketball and soccer at USM, and was drafted by the Minnesota Kicks of the North American Soccer League. The Maine Sports Hall of Fame Scholar/Athlete is now in sales.

- **Michelle Robbins** of Portland, class of 1980, played field hockey and was the first woman at USM to score 1000 points on the court. A former professional basketball player in West Germany, she is an occupational therapist at Maine Medical Center.

Tickets for the first Husky Hall of Fame dinner are \$10 per person. For more information, call Al Bean, sports information, at 780-4200, or Richard A. Costello, athletic director, at 780-5430.

## Portland Wind Trio to Perform

The Portland Wind Trio will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, as part of the Music Department's 1985-86 Faculty Concert Series. The performance will be held in Luther Bonney Auditorium on the Portland campus.

The trio members are Thomas Parchman, clarinet, and Ardith Freeman, bassoon, both members of the music faculty, and Rhonda Martin, flute, on the faculty of Boston Conservatory of Music and formerly at USM. They formed the group in 1984 and have appeared throughout northern New England. Preceding this concert, the trio will perform on March 12 at the Boston Conservatory. And during March they will be involved in a special education project in the Cornish schools.

During the faculty concert the group will perform as a trio but also in duets and solos.

Specific works will include an 18th century piece, Trio in F, Opus 9, No. 1, by Andre-Frederic Eler and Deux Preludes by Karel Husa. Rhonda Martin and Thomas Parchman will perform Gordon Jacob's Three Songs for Soprano Voice and Clarinet, and Parchman and Ardith Freeman will do a duet by Francis Poulenc, Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon. Ms. Martin, a soprano as well as a flutist, will perform a solo theater piece which takes a humorous look at music and musicians.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults; \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Concert Manager at 780-5256 weekdays.



Ardith Freeman (seated), Rhonda Martin and Thomas Parchman. (Snell photo)

## Trustees Act on Visitors' Recommendations

Meeting in special session on Monday, February 24, the University of Maine Board of Trustees affirmed the major recommendations of the governor's Visiting Committee Report.

Among actions taken at the Augusta meeting was a strong endorsement of an immediate \$15 million supplemental appropriation for the University of Maine system. "Now we have a unique opportunity to ask for preferential treatment over any other (budgetary) request..." said Trustee Severin M. Beliveau. He asked trustees to resist any legislative attempts to rewrite the amounts earmarked for various campuses. Under priorities established by trustees and campus presidents, UMO would receive more than \$7 million of the \$15 million appropriation with an additional \$4 million-plus coming to USM.

Trustees also endorsed another Visiting Committee recommendation: that the name of the University of Maine at Orono be changed to the University of Maine. Trustees took that action on a 10-4 vote, but decided not to change the names of the regional campuses as recommended by the governor's panel. The trustees' action will not become effective until the Legislature changes the name of the University of Maine (system) to The University of Maine System.

Nearly 20 other recommendations issued in the Visiting Committee report were adopted, among them the continued development of USM as an ur-

ban, comprehensive university; the strengthening of UMO; and establishment of a program of faculty development.

In opening remarks, Trustee Francis A. Brown said, "There is... a momentum and enthusiasm that, if properly harnessed, can result in a better state university system with needed access, higher standards of admission and performance, improved system governance and leadership, and finally, a greater measure of that elusive quality we refer to as excellence."

## CONVOCATION CALENDAR



**FORUM:** "Women in the Middle: A Panel Discussion on Being Caught Between Generations," Will Callender, Evelyn Brown, Alyce O'Brien, Bea Dorbacker, Mary Lee Fowler, 12 noon, Thursday, March 13, Faculty Dining Room, Dining Center, Gorham.

**FILM:** "The Shameless Old Lady," an old French widow ignores the advice of her sons and begins to enjoy her new-found freedom, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 13, Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland.

**WORKSHOP:** "Aging and Education," Harry "Rick" Moody, deputy director, Brookdale Center on Aging, Hunter College, New York City, 9:30-11:30 a.m., "The Role of the Older Learner in Education;" 1-3 p.m., "Practice Concepts in Aging Education," Friday, March 14, Hastings Lounge, Gorham.

**FORUM:** "Grandparenting: Delight or Dilemma," with Jack Hanna, Will Callender Sr., Loren Downey, Esther O'Brien, Alice Doyle, Elizabeth Gibson, 12 noon, Thursday, March 20, Faculty Dining Room, Gorham.

**FILM:** "Witness," a three-generation Amish family harbors a big-city detective, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 21, Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland; 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 23, 10 Bailey Hall, Gorham.

**LECTURE:** "Social Policy and the Aging of America: Some Observations on the Success and Failure of Our Welfare State," John Romanynshyn, professor emeritus and former Margaret Payson Professor of Social Welfare, 4 p.m., Thursday, March 27, Room 302, Center for Research and Advanced Study, Portland.



University of Southern Maine  
**CURRENTS**

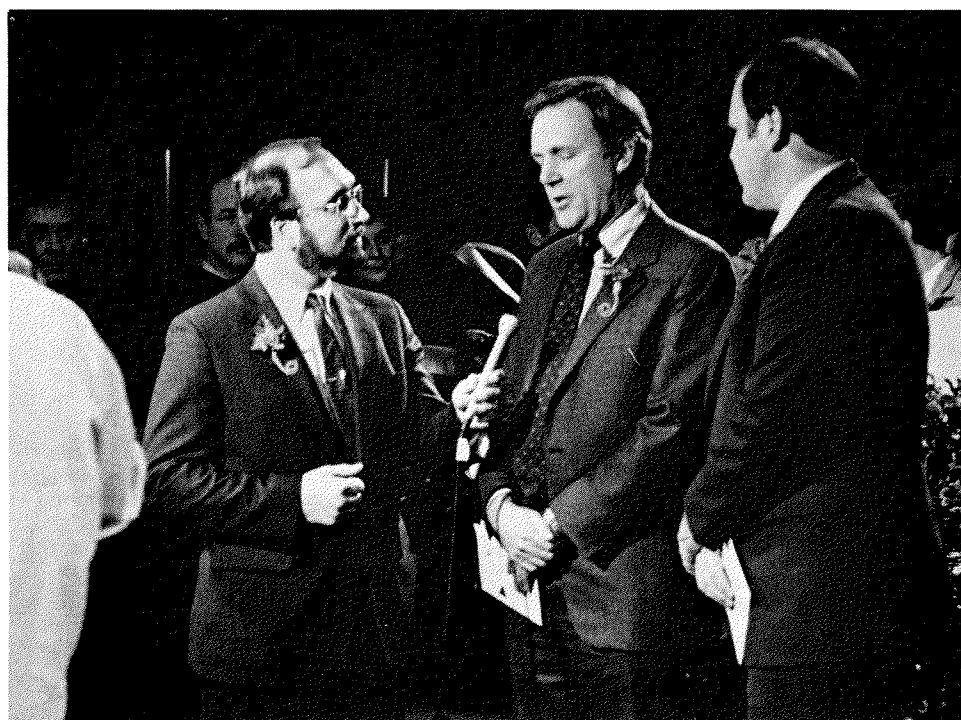
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Currents is published at 96 Falmouth Street, Portland, ME 04103. A newsletter for the University community, it appears bi-weekly on Mondays throughout the academic year, with only one issue in December, May, June and July and none in August.

Materials should be submitted no later than Thursday noon, 11 days prior to publication to: 601 CRAS, Portland. Distribution is free. Third class postage is paid at Portland, ME 04103.

## Community TV Debuts



President Woodbury is interviewed during opening ceremonies for Community Cable Network.

(Androlowicz photo)

The Community Cable Network (CCN) went on the air Valentine's evening, bringing a variety of public service programming to the cable TV subscribers of the Greater Portland area.

Seen on USM's Channel 16, CCN already has aired shows on our Soviet visitors and Convocation; the Portland Stage Company; the Portland Police Department; art exhibits at the Joan Whitney Payson Gallery; and the Training Resource Center, to name but a few.

CCN is a presentation of the Southern Maine Cable Television Consortium, a large group of area non-profits committed to producing and airing quality local programming. USM, one of nearly 30 charter members of the consortium, was the prime mover in establishing CCN.

Shows are broadcast from 7 to 9 p.m., Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 8 to 11 a.m. and again from 11 to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information on the network, call Annie Brooks at 780-4470. Cable subscribers can consult the schedule seen on the TV screens for upcoming CCN shows.

## The Brits are Coming!

A sometimes serious, sometimes satirical look at America through British eyes will be performed when theatre students from England visit our Theatre Department later this month.

Ten students and two faculty from King Alfred's College, Winchester, England will spend March 16-27 here as part of an alternating exchange program between the two institutions, now in its eighth year. (Last year USM students traveled to King Alfred's.) The British entourage will visit classes in an opportunity "to share and grow together," said William P. Steele, associate professor of theatre.

The King Alfred's students will perform "English Americans or Americans Through English Eyes" here and at two area high schools yet to be determined. This theatrical piece will show popular images of Americans in Britain as portrayed in drama, comedy, musical review, fiction, diaries and letters. The show draws on the writings of Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward, Charles Dickens and D.H. Lawrence, as well as contemporary T.V. programs, especially comedy series such as Monty Python.

"English Americans or Americans Through English Eyes" will enjoy two performances at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 20, Hastings Lounge, Gorham,

and 8 p.m., Friday, March 21, Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland. All tickets are \$3. For more information, call 780-5483.

## WMPG to Hold "Begathon"

WMPG (90.9) FM, USM's radio station, is holding an on-air fundraiser, "Begathon '86," a good-humored attempt to raise funds for its new transmitter. Throughout the week of March 10 listeners will be exhorted to phone in their pledges. Albums, T shirts and FM antennas are being awarded as pledge premiums. Larger pledges may qualify for merchandise certificates from area businesses who support WMPG. Included among the premiums is a white water rafting trip for two.

WMPG needs to raise nearly \$18,000 to upgrade its facilities. Along with this plan to purchase new equipment, the station has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a power increase. If approved, WMPG's signal strength would increase threefold.

Members of the university community who wish to pledge can call 780-5416 anytime from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight daily.

## Seeking a Different Balance

*A young woman, the mother of two, comes to the School of Law's Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic (CLAC) for help with her divorce. Overwhelmed by the problems which accompany poverty and the emotional minefield which accompanies divorce, she is more concerned about where this week's rent will come from, than with the long range legal protections she must get for herself and her family. She is unable to concentrate on the issues which her lawyer seeks to solve in court. Although sympathetic to the client's practical dilemmas and emotional difficulties, the lawyer has neither the time nor the expertise to help alleviate them. Instead the attorney often feels frustrated by the situation.*

This scenario is a common one to third-year law students who intern in CLAC. Until three years ago, they had little recourse when faced with clients who were unable to make necessary legal decisions because their judgment was clouded by practical and emotional pressures.

But, thanks to a collaborative effort with graduate counseling students in the College of Education, there is help for their clients — and them. "People who come here have problems other than legal problems that we aren't equipped to deal with, but Carol [Leonard, counseling intern] is equipped to deal with," explained James R. Haddow Jr., a CLAC intern last semester. "Her talking with the client about some of the underlying problems made it easier for me to deal with the client's legal problem," he added.

After only three sessions with Leonard, Haddow saw a difference in his client's ability to concentrate on legal issues. "To some extent she began separating some of the problems which have nothing to do with the divorce from those that do," he said.

Meris Bickford, another student-lawyer, routinely recommended counseling to her divorce clients. "Some see divorce as an answer to all their problems, and it isn't. They need to realize that, and hear there are other things they'll be dealing with," she added.

However, divorce is not the only instance where counseling is helpful. Bickford considered counseling a necessary part of her defense and the recommended resolution for one of her clients, a young felon abused as a child.

"I see counseling as a tool which helps to work the legal system," she said. "A counseling program is an integral part of the treatment that I'm asking the court to accept for my client as opposed to a legal resolution like incarceration."

Bickford and Leonard worked closely on this case, comparing notes after spending time with the client or members of his family. Bickford lauded Leonard's sensitivity to some areas, which because of her own training and the nature of the work she does, she cannot address. "I wouldn't be able to elicit the same kind of information that



Carol does," explained Bickford. "Because we're all working together we can pool the information we have and not get whipsawed."

The program — developed by Robert R. Seibel, associate professor, SOL, John M. Sutton Jr., associate professor, COE, and William C. Redfield, an MSW in private practice and counseling supervisor at CLAC — has obvious, immediate rewards for the student-lawyers, whose praise of the program is evident. But what about for the counseling intern? There was only one such intern, Leonard, last semester, compared to 25 or so legal interns.

She provided therapy and acted as a referral resource for 10 to 12 clients of CLAC. It was her first exposure to the "whole legal setting," and as such has prompted her to begin work on a book for counselors about the legal aspects of their work and their role in the legal process. Besides that, her person-to-person practice got quite a boost. "The variety of clients that comes through that door was terrific for my practical experience," said Leonard who returned to the clinic this semester.

CLAC provides free legal services to indigent persons and has about 125 client cases active at one time. It received the American College of Trial Lawyer's Emil Gumpert Award for excellence in teaching trial advocacy. Judith R. Potter, professor of law, is the clinic director.

Karen Greaves

## • PPM Grant (from p.1)

ings Bank, which is underwriting the conferences, noted that as a business, banking enjoys the benefits of growth and development. But he stressed that development must be planned if Maine citizens are to continue to enjoy their lifestyle and improved health care, educational, cultural and recreational resources.

"Growth will happen," said Masterton, "but we may end up losing just those qualities that make our community so special. Without a regional view we are liable to set one community against the other. The moratoria point to a process that is escalating out of control."

Masterton said he hopes the Maine Savings grant will serve as a catalyst in developing a stronger regional planning process and a more involved and informed public.

## A Pair of Real Operators Retire

If you've ever needed the assistance of a USM switchboard operator, then you've probably met voices which were courteous, sympathetic and pleasant, and most of all, helpful.

The voices belong to Viola L. Smith, chief switchboard operator, and MaryRose Graffam, switchboard operator. Spurred into action by the approaching retirement dates for both these women, Currents set out to meet the "voices on the other end of the line."

### Vi Smith

Vi Smith left USM last month after 23 years. Although her reason — a marriage just weeks away — was a happy one, she admitted to "mixed emotions." "This place has been like a second home to me," she said.

And in her early years in Corthell Hall, there were some days when she actually spent more time here than at home. That's because she relied on work-study help to cover the switchboard during the night. (Until six years ago, all calls to the campus came to central switchboard with push-pull buttons to ring the calls through to their destinations.) When a student didn't report, Vi would take her place on a cot in the corner of the office, curl up and sleep between calls.



Vi Smith

As with any telephone operator, Vi has had her share of strange inquiries, but the one that she recalled without a second's hesitation was an insistent caller who wanted instructions for making a backyard ice-skating rink. Although Vi was unable to locate anyone on campus who could help, the tenacious caller would not hang up. Finally, he asked Vi how she would do it. She thought a moment, then said, "I



MaryRose Graffam

(Greaves photos)

would put up boards, make a dam, put water in the middle and let it freeze." The caller hung up a happy man.

### MaryRose Graffam

MaryRose Graffam has spent seven years at the USM switchboard. Before that she worked 20 years at New England Telephone. "I've always been an operator," she said.

She does not find the long hours with

unseen voices boring. Sometimes she tries to imagine how callers look, "but the voices never go with the way they look once you meet the person," she said.

For MaryRose there was however, one caller she had no trouble "seeing." That occurred when she answered a beep to hear a voice say, "Hello, this is David Stockman from Washington D.C." Very surprised, she wondered why he would be calling USM. It seems he was looking for Jock McKernan (Representative John R. McKernan Jr.). "I've just come from meeting with the President," he added. MaryRose explained that McKernan was not here, but that she could ring his number at the federal office building. Stockman declined her offer and added, "On behalf of the White House, I want to thank you."

This phone call came during the period when Stockman was embroiled in controversy over the federal budget. "It was fun to get a person from Washington, especially since that was the time he was having his troubles," she said. "He was so nice, I've liked him ever since."

Although Vi has retired, — actually, she made her exit during the interview at the change of shift — MaryRose's voice will continue to greet USM callers until her retirement begins in late May.

Karen Greaves

## What We're Doing

KATE S. AHMADI, associate professor of nursing, presented two studies, "Alienation of the Newly Hired Staff Nurse" and "The Experience of Being Hospitalized: Stress, Social Support and Satisfaction," to the Fifth Annual Research Conference of The Southern Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The focus of the conference was "Extending Nursing Science and Practice Through Research and Theory Formulation."

ARTHUR O. BERRY, associate dean, School of Applied Science and coordinator, Vocational/Occupational Education Program, has been selected as one of nine researchers by the U.S. Department of Education to complete a case study on "Implementation of the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act." Berry will investigate the State of Maine.

E. MICHAEL BRADY, associate professor of adult education, presented a paper on barriers to employment among older workers at the 38th Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America in New Orleans. He also participated as an appointed member of the Arts and Humanities Committee and the Executive Committee of the Social Research and Practice Section of the Gerontological Society.

RONDA M. BRIDGES, staff associate for student advising, School of Business, Economics and Management, recently attended a conference sponsored by The National Center for the Advancement of Education Practices on Academic Advising, in Denver, Colo.

JEREMIAH P. CONWAY, associate professor of philosophy, delivered two lectures to the Sociedade Portuguesa de Filosofia in Lisbon, Portugal, during his fall semester sabbatical. The first lecture was entitled "The Barbarism of Leadership," the second was "The Responsibility of Thinking: An Analysis of Martin Heidegger's Work, 'What is Thinking Called?'"

WILLIAM J. GAVIN, professor of philosophy, and JEREMIAH P. CONWAY, associate professor of philosophy, have had their article "The Phenomenology of Trials: Text and Socio-Political Context" published in Cogito, The International Journal for Philosophy, Society and Politics, Vol. III, No. 1, March 1986.

JOEL I. GOLD, associate professor, School of Business, Economics and Management, lectured on "Cash Flow and Financial Planning," for the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

JOSEPH GRANGE, professor of philosophy, has published an essay describing the metaphysical axioms underlying environmental

studies. It is published under the title: "Being, Feeling and Environment" in Environmental Ethics, Winter, 1985. The study was supported in part by a USM Summer Faculty Fellowship.

KAREN GREAVES, staff associate, Office of Media Relations, was awarded first place by the Maine Media Women for her news release on Women's History Week, 1985. MMW has submitted the release to the National Press Women's Communications Contest.

MICHAEL S. HAMILTON, assistant professor of political science, has been nominated to the national Executive Council of the Section on Natural Resources and Environmental Administration, American Society for Public Administration.

JACQUELINE D. IRVING, communication department, was recently named Top Speaker of the Year by Credit Women International. The award was given for her speech "Stress Management."

NORMA JOHNSEN, part-time instructor of English, has had an article accepted for publication by the Connecticut Historical Society. Her article, to appear in CHS Bulletin this fall, is entitled "Our Children Who Are in Heaven: Consolation Themes in a Nineteenth Century Journal."

EDWARD ZIP KELLOGG, reference librarian, gave a talk and slide presentation "Water Over the Dam: Some Sketches of Maine's River History" as part of a series of presentations by the Maine Audubon Society.

ROBERT LEMELIN, director, Learning Assistance Systems, had his article "Access Education in England: What Americans Can Learn" published in the current issue of the Journal of Developmental Education, Volume 9, Issue 3.

ROBERT B. LOUDEN, assistant professor of philosophy, was an invited panelist at a conference on The Virtues held at the University of San Diego in February. His panel spoke on "The State of Virtue Theory." His essay, "On Some Vices of Virtue Ethics" (American Philosophical Quarterly 12 [July, 1985]) will appear in Robert B. Kruschwitz and Robert C. Roberts, eds., "The Virtues: Contemporary Essays on Moral Character" (Wadsworth, 1986).

KATHLEEN I. MACPHERSON, associate dean for graduate affairs, School of Nursing, has completed a chapter entitled "Dilemmas of Participant Observation in a Menopause Collective" for the anthology "Qualitative Gerontology" edited by Shulamit Reinharz and Graham Rowles. The books will be published by Springer.

WALDECK E. MAINVILLE JR., professor of mathematics, presented a talk on the history of mathematical algorithms to the middle school and senior high school students in Portland who are members of the talented mathematics group.

JULIE A. MURPHY, assistant professor of philosophy, has been notified of the publication of her paper, "Gender and the Perception of Others: A Critique of Schutzian Analysis," in Dialogos.

LEONARD J. SHEDLETSKY, associate professor of communication, presented two papers at the 1986 meeting of the Western Speech Communication Association's Language Behavior Interest Group (LBIG) in Tucson, Arizona. His papers were "Mutual Understanding as a Basis for Fighting," a product of his sabbatical research selected for the "Distinguished Papers" panel, and "Sex Difference in Lateral Eye Movement and Scanning During Verbal and Visual Processing." In addition, he participated in two workshops on computers and communication. He was elected vice-chair of the LBIG and was a delegate to the Legislative Assembly.

## JOB OPENINGS

**Dean**, School of Business, Economics and Management  
**Director**, New England Studies (pending approval of program)  
**Director**, Applied Immunology  
**Director**, Women's Studies  
**Faculty** position in Criminology  
**Faculty** position in Computer Science  
**Faculty** position in Theatre  
**Faculty** position in Counselor Education and Human Development  
**Faculty** position in Management  
**Faculty** position in Accounting  
 For more information, call Division of Human Resources, 780-5385.



*The University of Southern Maine cordially invites you to attend the 1986 Russell Chair Lecture on Wednesday, March 19, 7:00 p.m., Room B, Campus Center, Bedford Street, Portland*

*The lecture, William James and the Need to Preserve "the Vague," will be given by William J. Gavin, Ph.D., professor of philosophy and current holder of the Walter E. Russell Chair in Philosophy and Education.*

*The lecture is a sequel to Professor Gavin's John Dewey: Philosophy as Context and the Context of Philosophy delivered last spring.*

*A reception in Professor Gavin's honor will be held immediately following the lecture.*

