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University of Southern Maine

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University of Southern Maine

CURRENTS

Vol. 1, Number 8, January 17, 1983

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A Unit of the University of Maine



Thomas A. McGillicuddy, left, district director of the Small Business Administration, presents a top regional award to Janet Lezberg, Kathy Meehan and Warren Purdy. Photo by Nance Trueworthy.

Business Study Results In Regional/National Awards

Two of our recent business graduates have won regional and national awards for work done while they were students here.

Kathy Meehan of Peaks Island and Janet Lezberg of Malden, Mass. were named top winners of the Region I Small Business Case Awards for their study of Farmstead Magazine. Region I includes all of New England. The case study also placed 12th in national competition.

Warren G. Purdy, director of the Small Business Development Center at USM received an award as faculty advisor to the project.

Meehan and Lezberg conducted a detailed readership survey last year for Farmstead Magazine, a publication of the Farmstead Press, Freedom Village, Me. George Frangoulis, founder, publisher and editor, says the students then developed recommendations on how to maintain existing advertisers; attract new and larger advertisers; and to improve the targeting of editorial content in the magazine.

"I have to say that their work was

successful on all counts," notes Frangoulis. "When these students started the survey, the readership was 120,000; now it's 155,000 and we're attracting advertisers."

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Maya Angelou To Visit USM

Maya Angelou, author of the best-seller, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," will visit our campus Thursday, January 20, to speak on "The Changing Roles of Women and Men: Another View." She will appear at 2:30 p.m. in Portland Gymnasium. Her address is open to the public free of charge.

Angelou is perhaps best known for the autobiographical novel, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" which was made into a T.V. movie. She is also recognized as a journalist, poet, playwright, singer, educator, dancer and actress.

Born in 1928 in St. Louis, Angelou lived in

Workshops Benefit Scholarship In Memory of National Educator

A series of teacher workshops is underway at USM to benefit a scholarship in memory of Beth Moore, a national reading expert, who died in 1981.

The series, "Improving Classroom Reading Instruction," began Saturday, January 8 and continues each Saturday through February 12. Tuition proceeds from each of the one-day workshops will benefit the Beth Moore Scholarship Fund. The purpose of the scholarship award is to provide a qualified student in our graduate reading program with resources to study for a full year.

"The workshops will help teachers improve the teaching of reading and benefit the fund which in turn will help educate professionals needed to combat illiteracy," says Michael P. O'Donnell, professor of professional education. O'Donnell is coordinating the workshops and the scholarship fund drive.

Beth Moore, a consultant to the U.S. Department of Education's Right to Read Program, developed reading instruction programs for teachers throughout the country, traveling extensively to tailor reading programs to each specific school district. In the summers, she taught special seminars in USM's Reading Academy.

The benefit workshops will focus on different topics each week. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays on our Gorham campus. Teachers in USM's graduate reading program lead the workshops on goals for kindergarten reading instruction, improving reading instruction and other topics.

Additional contributions to the fund recently have been received from friends of Beth Moore and from USM graduates. These recent contributions of nearly \$500 bring the fund well over the halfway mark toward the goal of \$5,000.

For more information, call 780-5327.

Convocation Continues

Our 1982-1983 Convocation, "The Changing Roles of Women and Men," continues this semester with various programs to allow community members the opportunity to explore the 1982-1983 theme; a theme that President Woodbury has termed, "of central importance to each of us."

Donald H. Bell, associate professor of history at Harvard, will present the first major Convocation activity of 1983 with an address, "Being A Man: The Paradox of Masculinity." Bell will speak at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 9 in the Warren G. Hill Gymnasium, Gorham.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard, Bell also will discuss with scholars, students and other citizens the changing male roles in Western Civilization. Further activities associated with his visit will be detailed in a future edition.

Bell has authored several works on the evolution of sex roles in industrial society and on labor history. A trade book on alterations in the contemporary male role is one of his most recent publications.

Nancy K. Gish, assistant professor of English, is convocation scholar. Alyce S. O'Brien, executive director for University Relations, is administrative chairperson. Both encourage people to contribute ideas and assistance to our Convocation.

Those who want more information may contact O'Brien, Office of University Relations, 780-4440, or Gish at 780-5330.

Currents is published every other Monday by the Office of Public Information. Material should be submitted to 624 CRAS, Portland no later than Friday noon, 10 days prior to publication date. Robert S. Caswell, editor.

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Awards From Page 1

Under the Small Business Institute Program, teams of senior or graduate students provide management counseling with faculty supervision to small businesses. The semester-long program is offered at USM and more than 500 other colleges through an agreement with the Small Business Administration. Some 10,000 businesses are counseled each year.

The benefits to the small business owners is obvious: they have access to university resources which provide services which they ordinarily would not be able to afford. But what about the students? How do they benefit?

Purdy sees the program as a means to give business majors "the opportunity to identify a problem and follow through with recommendations based on research and analysis." It not only gives them problem-solving experience, it provides a documentation of their research and analytical abilities. The case study itself is concrete evidence of these abilities for presentation to potential employers and graduate school admissions officers. According to Purdy, this is "perhaps the most important by-product" of the project.

Community Board Helps With Career Choices

Students undecided about a career choice may soon be able to enlist the help of professionals in Greater Portland thanks to a Community Resource Board established through our Office of Counseling and Career Development.

The board will allow students "to obtain some realistic career information," says Mary Ann Benson, coordinator of placement and academic internships who along with Irene L. Honey, career development specialist, is overseeing the new program.

Area professionals in all fields of expertise are being asked to serve as contacts for interested students. "Professionals in all fields will be valuable resource people for our students," says Benson.

She further explains, "Students won't be contacting board members about job openings, but to get a feel for the realities of working at a career in which they've expressed interest. Possible formats for a student and board member meeting could be brief interviews, group presentation, or career days."

Successful Rate of Exchange

Nye Bemis, director of International Studies and Exchange Programs, can look back on a success-filled semester.

Some 25 of our students studied at King's Alfred College, Winchester, England, Whitelands College, London, England, University College, Galway Ireland, and Nijmegen University, the Netherlands thanks to programs established at those institutions.

In exchange, USM hosted 15 students of Nijmegen and King Alfred's. These Dutch and English students participated wholeheartedly in campus life, taking part in student teaching experiences and theater productions. While here they also managed to travel extensively, sampling life in other parts of the U.S. and Canada.

And students weren't the only group participating in exchange programs.

USM hosted three members of the

Brennan Names Gavin

Governor Joseph E. Brennan recently appointed Professor William J. Gavin to the Maine Humanities Council. The Portland-based council meets four times each year to review requests for funds and proposals for new humanities programs.

The Council's purpose is to foster public appreciation and understanding of the humanities and also to place contemporary social and political issues in a historical, ethical and cultural context.

In naming Gavin to the post, Brennan remarked, "I am continually impressed by the quality of the faculty in our state university and by their willingness to voluntarily serve the citizens of the state in an appointive capacity."

Gavin, a professor of philosophy, joined USM in 1968.

Conference Staffer

Beth Gleason has been appointed Conference Specialist at USM. She brings several years' experience in similar positions at the Eastland Hotel and Northwestern University.

In announcing the appointment, Kevin P. Russell, director of Conferences, notes that the number of conferences quadrupled two years ago. "It became apparent that we needed a person to assist in group planning, on-site management and marketing," he says. About 14,000 people attend conferences here each year.

Gleason, a 29-year-old Simmons College graduate, sees her job as one of attention to "detail, detail, detail." Strategically placing the morning coffee and doughnuts is as important as managing traffic flow so that conferees get to meetings on time.

She also regards pre-planning as an essential ingredient for the success of a conference.

Conference specialists, according to Gleason, must also attend to details which create a cordial atmosphere so that when conferees are not in meetings, they relax in settings conducive to social interaction.

"The big challenge," says Gleason, "is to get people to talk with each other and feel part of the conference so that they will enjoy it even though it may be a work experience."

vocational faculty from University College in Sundsvall/Harnosand University College, Sweden, in exchange for a visit there last spring by Dr. Arthur O. Berry and Richard H. Carter of our Industrial Education and Technology Department.

In a widely publicized visit, Irish scholar and lawyer C. Kevin Boyle, of University College, Galway, Ireland, spent four days here lecturing and conducting seminars on topics as varied as criminal justice and higher education.

Chinese mezzo-soprano, Wang Jue Gao, visited from the Shanghai Opera Company in October. Wang Jue gave recitals while here and also critiqued master music students.

Bemis is now corresponding with his counterparts in Brazil and China to lay groundwork for future exchange programs in those countries.

University, State Give Northern Network A Trial Run

Budget-conscious university and state people are testing a teleconferencing system called "Northern Network." It can connect conferees at 17 Maine and six New Hampshire sites, and was pioneered by rehabilitation workers in those two states.

"A flick of a few switches can save miles of travel and lots of money," says Stephen P. Simonds, director of our Human Services Development Institute.

He is coordinating the trial for the University of Maine and the Maine Department of Human Services.

Richard Steinman, professor of social welfare, termed a recent teleconference "a real success. It provided an opportunity for stimulating interaction among a small, geographically far-flung staff who needed more opportunities to obtain expertise and mutual support from each other without having to spend a day or two away from their offices."

Built on privately-leased phone lines, Northern Network can best be described as a large private circuit which connects

the conference stations. Participants at the sites simply go down the hall to their teleconferencing set, turn up the volume and begin their meeting. They use microphones and loud speakers.

Joyce Saldivar, director of adult protective services for the Department of Human Services, was another enthusiastic teleconference participant. It was with her staff that the Steinman teleconference was conducted. The hook-up brought together workers in Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Rockland, Machias, Bangor and Caribou.

Saldivar feels the conference "was excellent, and one which all participants found stimulating." She adds that such a conference requires "some structuring" because "you can't see the people and you have to work out a system for identification that doesn't destroy spontaneity."

One of the major attractions of the system is that it is more economical than traditional seminars to which people must travel from all parts of the state.

"The expense of seminars in a central location with everyone attending could be prohibitive given the cost of travel expenses and staff time," says Simonds. Cost of using Northern Network is \$100 an hour.

A recent Northern Network meeting of the Bureau of Social Services cost \$100. That same meeting would have cost \$519 had regional managers traveled to a central location. The cost of participants meeting face-to-face with Steinman would have been \$658 compared to \$150 for use of the Northern Network.

Seven of the 11-member Northern Network advisory panel are associated with the University of Maine. They are: Harlan Phillips and Kathy Quinlan both of the University of Maine; George Connick and Stephen Simonds of USM; Hilton Power and Cliff West of UMA; and Tom Cole, UMO.

Northern Network is available from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the month of January, any University of Maine or Department of Human Services group can experiment with Northern Network free of charge. For more information call Lin MacNair, network coordinator at 780-4430.

Computer Power

Computer power, its application and concomitant problems have escalated beyond even our wildest imaginations. Our campus is feeling the effects of such growth, notes Jean E. Gutmann.

Gutmann, associate professor in the School of Business, Economics and Management, has been appointed by Provost Greenwood to be her computer liaison to summarize the problems and make suggestions for future direction.

As Gutmann explains, "First, I need to survey the campus to determine general computer usage. In addition, a steering committee has been formed to prepare a special presentation on computer technology for the Board of Trustees." She serves on that committee.

In late March the Board will meet here. They are expecting the steering committee to make a presentation on computer technology in higher education. In order to illustrate the ways computers are currently being used on our campus Gutmann has prepared a survey which faculty can complete and return to her office in the School of Business, Economics and Management, Portland. For more information, call 780-4020.

Campus Notes

George F. Hackett, director of Labor Relations, has a new phone number. Until June 30, 1983, call him at x-5260.

The next session of Lifeline walk/jog, aerobic dance, aquatic fitness and low back will begin Monday, February 14. Applications are now being processed with a deadline of Friday, January 28, 1983. Call 780-4170 for more information.

Lifeline will be starting a 9-week course in "Weight Reduction" Monday, January 24. Classes will meet Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the Portland Gym. Barbara Kielson, Lifeline nutritionist, will teach the course. Pre-registration is required. Call 780-4170 for more information.

Phi Kappa Phi's spring lunchtime lectures begin with a look at Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutti." Our music and theatre departments will present the opera beginning January 28. The pre-opening lectures is designed to enhance your enjoyment of the opera. Ronald MacDougall, reference librarian and opera buff, will cover the history, background and plot of this opera. Participants are invited to bring lunch. The lecture is scheduled for 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Monday, January 24 in Room 209 Luther Bonney, Portland and for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 25 in Room 104, Bailey Hall, Gorham.

Angelou From Page 1

Her lecture topics include equal rights, the arts, politics, and women's role in business.

Angelou's visit here is sponsored by the Speakers and Cultural

Events Committee of the Student Senate with support from the Convocation Committee on the "Changing Roles of Women and Men." The University's Women's Forum and Minority Student Affairs are also assisting.



War And Peace

Why war? Are drives toward war stronger than society's ability to maintain peace? Can war in the nuclear age be justified?

Those are a few of the questions our students will address this winter and spring in a new interdisciplinary course, "War and Peace in the 20th Century."

This course, offered as part of the new core-curriculum, comes at a time when, as noted in a recent issue of Newsweek, increasing numbers of college students are turning to the study of war issues. The new USM course "is designed to help students living in the nuclear age make informed decisions about the life-and-death issues confronting them as citizens," explains Professor Ann P. Young, one of the four faculty who will teach the course.

To enable students to make those informed decisions, the course will be taught by an interdisciplinary team of two historians (Young and Associate Professor Fiorello B. Ventresco), a social scientist (sociology professor Angelo A. Lacognata) and a creative writer who has specialized

in literature and war (Professor Phillip R. Rutherford). Outside speakers and films will also be used.

Why the interdisciplinary approach to the subject? In dealing with issues as complex as national security, armaments, disarmament, patriotism, peace movements, and international problems and commitments, it is advantageous to view them from several perspectives. "It's our hope that students completing the course can come to these problems with a wide range of specific information and ideas as well as an understanding of several methods of investigation," says Young.

After an introductory look at important war theorists, the course will focus on World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War as case studies. Current nuclear and peace issues will then be examined within the framework of the cold war. Causes of war, the effects of war on combatants and the reactions of people to war as they strive to maintain peace will be discussed.

USM's Who's Who

The 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will name 26 students from our campus. They have been selected as some of the country's outstanding collegiate leaders.

The Honors Committee nominated the successful candidates based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. These students join an elite group culled from over 1,300 institutions of higher learning in this country and abroad.

Since its inception in 1934, "Who's Who" has recognized the scholarship and leadership abilities of students. A nomination enhances a job resume or graduate school application. The Honors Committee appreciates the faculty and student support for this recognition which this year resulted in a "sizeable applicant pool."

Students named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are:

GEOGRAPHY/ANTHROPOLOGY: Wendy Ashley, a senior from Peaks Island; William Duplin, a senior from Kezar Falls; Denise Velloff, a senior from Portland.

NURSING: Elizabeth Benoit, a senior from Bangor; Daniel Boothby, a senior from Shapleigh; Patrick Caporino, a senior from Old Orchard Beach; Jane

Jackson, a senior from North Berwick; Juliana L'Heureux, a senior from Sanford; Janet Stewart, a senior from Portland.

COMMUNICATIONS: Lyn Clarke, a junior from Yarmouth.

ACCOUNTING: Tom Emery, a senior from West Bath; Brenda Toy, a senior from Milton Mills, N.H.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: Deborah Ham, a senior from Concord, N.H.; Katherine Plante, a junior from Portland.

THERAPEUTIC RECREATION: John Keller, a senior from Portland.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Janice Kenney, a senior from South Berwick.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: Kathryn LaPierre, a senior from Portland; Deborah Shurtleff, a senior from Cumberland.

FRENCH/COMMUNICATION: Laurie Lemieux, a senior from Gorham.

FRENCH: Judith Merrill, a senior from South Portland.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Charles Noonan, a senior from Portland.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: Mary O'Brien, a senior from Portland; Patricia Orr, a junior from Falmouth.

EDUCATION: Connie Smith, a junior from East Dixfield.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Vivian Soper, a senior from North Weymouth, MA.

PSYCHOLOGY: Ken Viselman, a senior from Portland.

Information Appointees

Robert S. Caswell of Gorham has been named acting director of Public Information. He has been an information specialist here since February, 1980. Alyce S. O'Brien, executive director of University Relations, announced the appointment.

Caswell replaces Roger V. Snow Jr. of Falmouth, who retired December 31, after 10 years in that position. Snow plans to devote more time to his labor arbitration practice.

Karen A. Kievitt has been hired on a temporary, part-time basis to prepare copy for Currents. She will also assist

Caswell with media relations.

Ms. Kievitt is a freelance writer from Cape Elizabeth whose work has appeared in the Maine Sunday Telegram, Portland Chronicle, and Greater Portland Magazine. She is also editor of the newly-expanded Smart Shopper.

Donald A. Waterhouse has been appointed to head the sports information effort on a temporary, part-time basis. Waterhouse, a former newspaper writer and editor, has 11 years of experience in sports information work.

Caswell and the two, part-time staff members can be reached at 780-4200.



Winter; it's finally on the way.

Photo by Candace Freeland

Have You Heard?

The Honors Committee is now accepting applications for scholarships and awards to be presented at the annual Recognition Day Ceremony April 20. Applicants must have a 2.5 grade point average and be degree candidates carrying a minimum of six credits. Application are now available in the Office of Student Activities/New Programs. Deadline for submission of applications is Thursday, January 27, 1983.

"The Pro's and Con's of Sports Competition: From softball to Superbowl" is the topic for January's Lunch-and-Learn Series. The series continues as part of the

USM Employee Health and Recreation Program. There will be monthly meetings on both campuses, scheduled from noon until 1:00 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month on the Portland campus and on the third Thursday of the month on the Gorham campus. John G. Hanna, professor of English, will discuss Little Leaguism, sex-role stereotyping and sport participation, sports heroes and heroines, crowd violence in sport, and violence and brutality in hockey and football. Hanna's presentations will be at 12 noon, Wednesday, January 19 in Room 200 Payson Smith, Portland and at 12 noon, in Room 104 Bailey Hall, Gorham.

Maine A-I-R Exhibit

The Maine Artist-in-Residence Exhibition, a show featuring 76 works by some of the state's leading artists, opens Monday, January 17 at the University of Southern Maine Art Gallery, Gorham.

An opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, January 16 at the Art Gallery.

In conjunction with the exhibit, works by filmmakers Abbott Meader, Bruce Williams and Huey will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 16 in Bailey Hall Auditorium, Gorham.

The exhibit, which includes a variety of media from photography to pottery, is

jointly sponsored by the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and USM. The exhibit is offered through the Artist-in-Residence and Maine Touring Artists programs. These programs provide funding to help non-profit organizations host visual, literary or performing artists for lectures, performances, workshops or residencies.

This exhibit continues through Thursday, February 17. Gallery hours are Sunday through Thursday 12 noon to 4 p.m. The USM Art Gallery is located at the College Avenue entrance of the Gorham Campus.

Remember The Cookbook

Is half a cookbook better than none? No, say Barbara Willey and Ronda Bridges who are busy kitchen-testing some of the recipes they have received for the USM Cookbook.

They need twice the number of recipes that have been submitted to serve up a well-balanced recipe collection.

Because they do not want a half-baked publication, the women have extended the deadline for recipes until Friday, January 21. Faculty and staff are requested to make their contributions to Ronda Bridges at 115 Luther Bonney Portland or Barbara Willey 101 Industrial Education Center Gorham.

What We're Doing

KATHLEEN H. BOUCHARD, director, Equal Employment Opportunity, recently moderated a panel presentation entitled, "TV, the Anonymous Teacher," which focused on both the positive and negative effects of television viewing on children. It was presented to a group of parents and teachers in the Falmouth school system. Bouchard was recently appointed a member of the Board of Assessment Review by the Falmouth Town Council.

CONRAD BOYLE, assistant professor in the School of Business, Economics and Management, has received a Small Business Institute National Honorable Mention Award from the Small Business Administration. He served as faculty advisor on a student case study of a small business. The work was done while he was teaching at the University of Puget Sound.

BARBARA J. CAIRNS, lecturer, English Department, read her poetry at the University of Maine at Farmington as part of the UMF Visiting Poets Series. She recently received a Devine Memorial Fellowship in creative writing.

RICHARD R. CAMPBELL, director, Student Financial Aid, was chosen president-elect of the Maine Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. This also entitles him to membership on the Council of the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

JOSEPH CHANDLER, associate professor of industrial and labor relations, has been appointed permanent umpire to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters New England Council of Bakery Drivers. He also has been appointed permanent arbitrator for the Federal Employees Metal Trades Council and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

RONALD F. COLE, associate professor of music, played with the Portland String Quartet in a recent performance as part of the Faculty Concert Series.

Marquee

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16
FILM, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Friday — Luther Bonney, Sunday — 10 Bailey Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$1.00.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16 through THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
ART EXHIBIT, Artist-in-Residence and Maine Touring Artists, Art Gallery, Gorham, Sunday through Thursday 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

WED.-THURS., JAN. 19-20

FILM, "Paths of Glory," (1957) Stanley Kubrick, International Film Series, Wednesday — Bailey Auditorium, Gorham; Thursday — Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland, 7:30, \$2/\$1.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20
LECTURE, Maya Angelou, "Changing Roles of Women and Men, Another View," Portland Gym, 2:30 p.m., free.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
FILM, "Chariots of Fire," Friday — Luther Bonney, Sunday — 10 Bailey Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$1.00.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
LECTURE, "Mozart's 'Così fan tutte' — A Pre-Opening Lecture," Ronald MacDougall, USM reference librarian, Phi Kappa Phi's Spring Luncheon Lectures, Monday — 209 Luther Bonney, Portland, 12-1 p.m.; Tuesday — 104 Bailey Hall, Gorham, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
ART, Senior BFA Exhibition, Tammy Greenier, Barbara Gilchrist, Cindy Kenny, Center Gallery, Gorham.

WED. - THURS., JAN. 26-27

FILM, "Wild Strawberries," (1957) Ingmar Bergman, International Film Series, Wednesday — Bailey Auditorium, Gorham; Thursday — Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland, 7:30, \$2/\$1.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28; SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1; WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2; THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
OPERA, "Così fan tutte," USM's Music and Theater Departments, Russell Hall, Gorham, 8:00 p.m. \$4/\$3. Call 780-5483 for reservations.

RICHARD HAUTALA, a part-time instructor in the Division of Basic Studies, had his horror novel, "Moon Bog" published by Zebra Books.

KATHLEEN I. MACPHERSON, associate professor, School of Nursing, has had an article entitled "Feminist Methods: A New Paradigm for Nursing Research," published in "Advances in Nursing Science," vol. 5, no. 2, January, 1983.

DOROTHY D. MOORE, associate professor of human resource development, recently participated as a panelist at the 1983 Annual Meeting of the Maine State Bar Association on the subject of "Mediation." It was part of the Bar Association's Special Program on Alternative Dispute Resolution.

LEONARD J. SHEDLETSKY, assistant professor of communication, presented an invited paper, "Sex Differences in Cerebral Organization and Nonverbal Behavior: Some Controversial Issues," at the annual convention of the Speech Communication Association of Puerto Rico. The theme of the convention was "Communication Strategies in Intercultural Settings."

WILLIAM H. SLAVICK, professor of English, presented a paper on "Poetic Realism in Elizabeth Madox Roberts' 'The Time of Man'" in a session on Experimentation in Modern Southern Fiction at the Modern Language Association meeting in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM STURNER, professor of management and organizational psychology, recently completed a set of training programs dealing with "Managerial, Learning and Problem-Solving Styles" for the Maine Credit Union League.

Resource Guide Underway

USM will soon offer a new and expanded "Resources Guide and Speakers Bureau" publication for distribution.

It will include names, addresses and phone numbers of faculty and staff interested in sharing special expertise with the news media, with organizations, clubs and others.

Our Office of Public Information is preparing the publication. Plans call for the guide to be larger, cross indexed and easier to use than the previous edition. Roger V. Snow, Jr., former director of Public Information, has accepted a special assignment to research, design and produce the guide. He produced USM's first such guide in the mid-1970's.

Snow says the guide should be distributed early this spring. For more information, you may contact Snow Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 780-4200.

Library Appointment

Stevens W. Hilyard, university librarian, has reorganized the Serials Department of our Portland campus library to place more of an emphasis on public service.

Phyllis R. Locke, serials librarian since 1975, has been named serials reference librarian.

"We've literally flipfopped her responsibilities," says Hilyard. Locke had been responsible for supervising the daily

Bud Quinn To Retire

Bud Quinn, chief of the Department of Police and Safety at USM since 1971, will retire this spring after 25 years in law enforcement.

"It's been my personal goal for some time now to retire from law enforcement after 25 years and try a career change," says Quinn. His retirement is effective May 31, 1983. He has not yet decided what type of work to look for after May.

It was in May of 1958 that Quinn joined the Bath Police Department as patrol officer. Bath city officials presented him with nine commendations for bravery in eight years.



A Bath native, Quinn moved to Jay in 1966 to become police chief of that Franklin County town. He served as Hallowell police chief in 1968 and as Winthrop police chief from 1968 to 1971.

In 1971 USM's Department of Police and Safety was a night watchman service staffed by six security guards. It is now an

around-the-clock police operation manned by five full-time officers, six full-time guards, 12 part-time people and 18 student officers.

The department now issues thousands of parking stickers, records thousands of parking violations and investigates criminal complaints. Quinn also serves as USM fire safety officer to ensure compliance with local and state fire ordinances.

"Bud Quinn will leave behind a legacy of a commitment of service to this university which has been the hallmark of his tenure as the developer of USM's Department of Police and Safety," says Dr. Gordon S. Bigelow, dean of Educational Services.

Quinn will continue his usual duties until his May retirement. A search will commence for his successor.

A veteran of the Korean War, Quinn is a graduate of Morse High in Bath and a 1958 graduate of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. He also earned a degree in criminal justice at USM.

He is a district representative and former secretary of the Maine Police Chiefs Association. Quinn and his wife, the former Gail Glidden of Waldoboro, live in Portland.

Teams Back On Track

USM's basketball teams resume action this week, hoping for a "second half" push that will carry them into post-season competition.

Coach Dick Costello is hoping for a healthier women's squad than the one he led early in the season, when the Huskies were beset by a number of injuries. One of the injured players, sophomore all-state forward Maureen Burchill, appears on the mend from a bad knee. Burchill, a former Deering High player, earned all-tournament honors for her play in the Tangerine Tournament in Florida during the holiday break.

The veteran USM mentor has been getting good scoring production from Burchill, junior forwards Debbie Atwood and Patti Boulter and freshman guard Val Porter. Boulter has been the top rebounder, averaging 8.7 caroms through 11 games, followed by Cindy MacWinnie with 7.9. The women now stand at 7-7.

The men's team opened with games against Gordon College, Franklin Pierce and Colby, a rugged stretch of road contests.

Bouchard is hoping to get "more consistent" play from his team, which currently has a 6-8 mark (including the December 27-29 York University tourney in Toronto).

"We're still working on getting the right chemistry," Bouchard said. "I think the three games we played in Canada indicated we are starting to get things together."

Junior transfer forward Paul Burnell has been the leading point-maker for the Huskies, contributing nearly 17 points per

contest through the first 11 games. Junior guard Jim Ray has netted more than 12 a game, while guard Joe Doane, center Scott VanDyne, guard Glenn Todd and swingman Bob Leblanc have made major contributions.

VanDyne and Burnell have been the top rebounders with over seven caroms per contest.

Retroactive Impact

As of press time last Wednesday, the Maine Legislature was still trying to settle on a means of financing \$32 million in tax rebates incorporated in the state's new retroactive tax indexing law.

Working under a January 15 deadline, the Legislature faced numerous options, among them one requiring the University of Maine to repay \$2.6 million from this year's budget.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees met at USM Friday, January 31, and approved an emergency plan to cut \$2.6 million if so directed. Trustees also requested that lawmakers take other action so as to avoid the proposed University budget reduction.

Each campus submitted a list of itemized cuts to the Chancellor's Office. Proposed USM cuts included a freeze on six open positions (four faculty and two professionals) for which searches are now underway; a freeze on eight classified positions becoming available through attrition and retirements; an 18 percent reduction in library acquisitions; elimination of 21 class sections, principally affecting off-campus sites; and reduction of campus maintenance by 22 percent.

The new honors and public policy program would be suspended as well as the program to encourage research and scholarly pursuit by faculty.

President Woodbury noted that USM's share of the cuts totaled \$507,000. "A legislative directive to repay more than \$500,000 from this year's budget would strain our services, our programs, and, in the final analysis, would have a direct negative impact on the quality of education for our students," he said.

operations of the Serials Department and helped students as time allowed.

She now sees herself as a "human resource" — someone to turn to when the serials indexes may prove confusing. They are, she said, "subject to title changes, cessations, disappearances." She stressed that she is available to help not only with location questions but also with orientation sessions, as well as faculty and student searches of bibliographies of periodical resources.