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Robert S. Caswell
University of Southern Maine

Karen A. Kievitt
University of Southern Maine

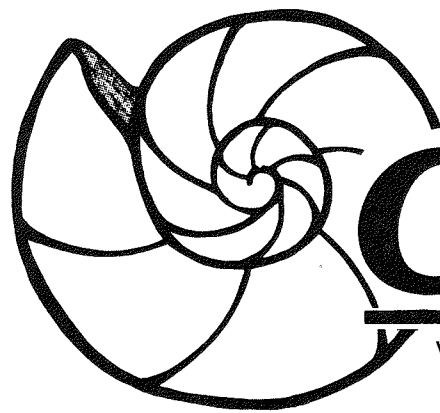
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University of Southern Maine

CURRENTS

Volume 1, Number 17

July 18, 1983

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A Unit of the University of Maine

First Director of Development Named

The director of development for the Maine Audubon Society has accepted a new position to conduct a private fund raising program for the University of Southern Maine.

Joyce Bader of Portland, director of development for the Maine Audubon Society since May of 1980, will assume new duties as our first director of development Monday, August 1. She will be responsible for planning and execution of private fund raising programs among community members, corporations, private foundations and others.

"USM can no longer rely exclusively on public funds to achieve and maintain the levels of quality we aspire to here," said Alyce S. O'Brien, executive director of University Relations, in announcing Bader's appointment. "Ms. Bader has the ability and experience necessary to lead USM in an annual effort to gain private financial support which will be used to enhance programs, improve facilities and assist our students."

As director of development for the society, Bader has been responsible for membership development; attracting foundation and government grants; en-

Something Fishy

U.S. Representative John R. McKernan discussed the government's role in supporting the development of the U.S. fishing industry at a conference held last month in Portland.

McKernan, who is a member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee's Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and the Environment told the group that the government is ready to "play a major role in developing the powers which will revitalize the industry."

Robert Hayes, director of the Office of Industry Services for the National Marine Fisheries Service spoke on expansion of foreign markets, noting that government initiatives helped increase exports some 350 million pounds between 1975 and 1979, bringing the value to \$1 billion.

The University of Maine School of Law's Marine Law Institute sponsored the two-day conference on ways to make east coast fisheries competitive in the world market.



Joyce Bader

couraging corporate support; designing personal solicitation drives; and advising the society on gifts of land, trusts and bequests.

Under her guidance, Maine Audubon's statewide membership has increased by 1,000 households in less than two years. Results of personal solicitation drives have increased by an average 15 percent each year. Bader's office has also attracted major foundation support for the society.

Before joining Maine Audubon, Bader, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan, served as

Downey to Direct University College

Loren W. Downey, dean of the University of Southern Maine's College of Education, will take a leave of absence during the 1983-1984 academic year to serve as director of the University College of Education.

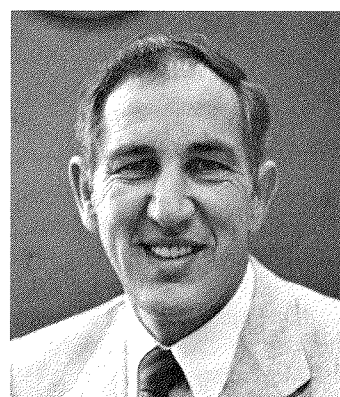
The University of Maine Board of Trustees created the college in 1978 to offer guidance and direction to teacher education programs throughout the University of Maine.

"Loren Downey has developed the productive relationships with various segments of the Maine educational community and possesses the vision and abilities to help further solidify the University College of Education," said Harlan A. Philippi, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Downey will begin his new duties Monday, August 1. Dorothy D. Moore, assistant dean of USM's College of Education, will serve as acting dean at USM in Downey's absence.

Downey and Philippi see the University College as an organization that can impact the quality of education in Maine.

"No state can achieve excellence in education without close, meaningful cooperation between higher education and public schools," said Downey. "The University College of Education



Coin Hauk

an independent communications and fund raising consultant to the Maine Association of Conservation Commissions and the Episcopal Diocese of Maine. The Pittsburgh native has also held research and communications positions with a Michigan urban transportation study committee and with the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor.

"I'm excited to have an opportunity to play a role in the further growth of USM, an institution so vital to education and advancement of Maine's citizens," said Bader.

can not only influence the direction of teacher preparation throughout Maine, but can also strengthen the necessary collaboration between schools and universities."

The University College of Education has for several years sponsored the Principals' Academy, a statewide training/development workshop for Maine's secondary school principals. Last spring, the college joined forces with the State Board of Education to sponsor an assembly on partnership programs in teacher education. Through a series of workshops and other activities, the college also contributed to the State Board of Education's decision to propose new teacher licensing procedures, says Philippi. Those procedures mandate that institutions of higher education and local schools collaborate to train and certify new teachers.

"With the changes in teacher licensing procedures and the issues raised in the recent national report on the status of education," said Philippi, "it's even more imperative that an organization such as the University College of Education make a concerted effort to encourage diversity and excellence in teacher education."

Secret Service Chief to Head Campus Police

A U.S. Secret Service agent who has protected members of the Kennedy family, Fidel Castro and Pope John Paul II is our new director of Police and Safety.

Coin P. Hauk of Scarborough, a Secret Service agent for 20 years, will assume his new duties Monday, August 1. He replaces Horatio "Bud" Quinn, who retired after 25 years in law enforcement.

In announcing the appointment, Gordon S. Bigelow, dean of Educational Services, noted, "Mr. Hauk has had a long and distinguished career as a Secret Service agent. We're indeed fortunate that he has decided to use his law enforcement skills at a second career at USM."

Since 1976, Hauk has been responsible for all Secret Service duties in Maine and eastern Canada. He also has planned and supervised security at Vice President George Bush's Kennebunkport residence.

He began his career 20 years ago as a special agent in Grand Rapids, Michigan. In 1964 he was transferred to New York City and was assigned to protect the then Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children.

The Northville, Michigan native was a member of the White House detail in 1965 assigned to protect President Lyndon B. Johnson. Hauk also conducted investigations and was assigned to various protective details until his transfer to Maine in 1976.

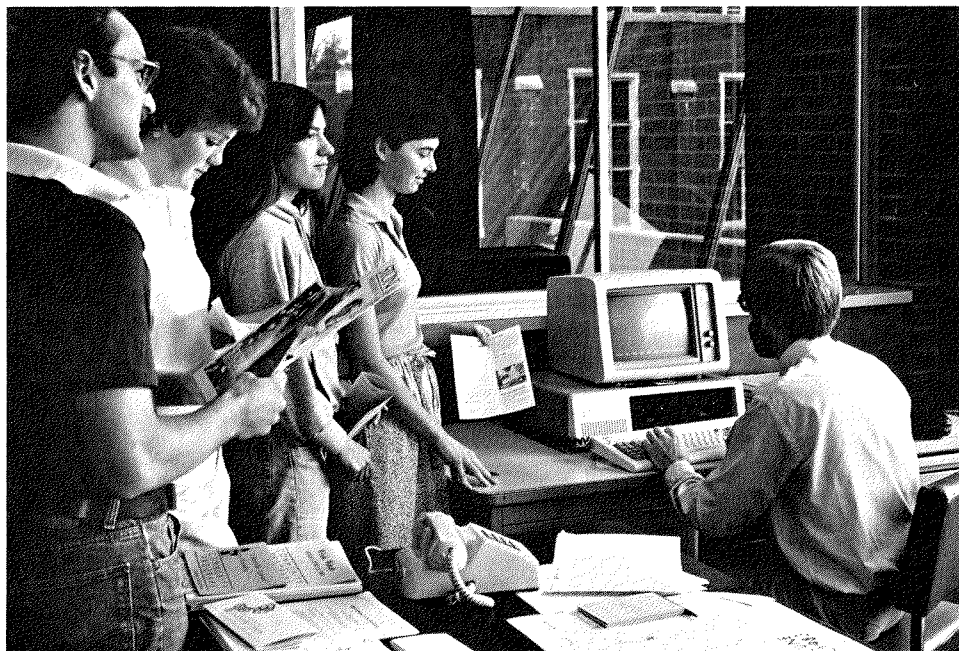
Poet-in-Residence

The third annual Stonecoast Writers' Conference has received a \$500 artist-in-residence grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Novelist and poet William Carpenter, the conference's artist-in-residence, has arranged a series of free public readings and lectures by the Stonecoast faculty. These take place daily through the 22nd at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. in the Anderson Fireside Lounge, Gorham.

Carpenter was a founding member of the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. His poetry collection, "The Hours of Morning," won the Associated Writing Program's publication prize in 1980.

Harnessing the Computer



Conference Computer at Work

The University of Southern Maine's Department of Conferences has harnessed the computer. As a result, the department conserves human resources and has developed the "most comprehensive system of its kind in the country," says Conference Director Kevin P. Russell.

The computer collects information on the 150 or so conferences, camps and workshops held here each year and the more than 13,000 people who attend them.

Steven Rand, director of USM's Computer Center, tailored the \$4,000 computer's program to the department's needs when a search of available software proved fruitless.

Rand's original program could store nine pieces of information on each individual registered for a conference. Now, through a "continuing process of enhancing the program," it can store up to 54 specific items of information on each person including name, address, balance due, meal requests and even jersey size for sports camp kids. The year-old "user-friendly" computer also provides regular audits with a daily printout of receipts.

Once a name is stored, it can be

Nova Scotia Prints

A collection of more than 85 works from the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design is now on exhibit at the University of Southern Maine Art Gallery as part of a program to encourage cultural exchanges between the U.S. and Canada.

The exhibit includes 87 prints created by 40 artists at the Nova Scotia college's Lithography Workshop from 1968 to 1976. The workshop was established to introduce the skills of American printmakers. The works of Vito Acconci, Dan Christensen, Miriam Schapiro, Guido Molinari and Claes Oldenburg are among those featured.

The Art Gallery, located on our Gorham campus, is open 2-8 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays. The Nova Scotia exhibit will be here until August 18. Admission is free.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Land Grant Universities of New England in association with the Council of Presidents. It is circulated by the New England Foundation for the Arts under the patronage of the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

printed on anything from a dormitory list, a confirmation letter or a name tag. Some information, such as the number of continuing education units a participant earns, is fed directly into the University's main computer.

"The comprehensive, easily-retrieved program has increased the quality of time with the groups," Russell reports, "freeing us to take care of the groups' needs rather than our administrative needs."

Solar Hot Water System on Tap

USM has the largest solar panel installation of any Maine college or university.

A \$55,000 federal grant made it possible to erect solar panels on the roof of the Portland Gymnasium. The 40 panels preheat the water used for showers in the gym. Joseph P. Papa, director of Facilities Management, has estimated that the system will save 6000 gallons of fuel oil per year.

The solar system heats the 40-degree water drawn from the city supply to 120-130 degrees before being pumped into the main system. The oil-fired boiler takes over and raises the temperature to 150-180 degrees for the showers. The solar panels save the oil that was once used to heat the water from its lowest temperature.

Video Classes Planned

Development of an instructional television system is one of five major activities of the University's participation in the seven-year Title III grant.

In a recent memorandum to the university community, Stephen J. Reno, acting associate provost, reported that plans to establish such a system are now underway through the efforts of a Telecommunications Committee directed by George P. Connick. "The interactive system will enable the University to supplement its usual teaching activity by delivering some live instruction to the off-campus sites at the Intown Center, Sanford, Saco, and Bath," he says.

"We expect to equip a studio classroom on the Gorham campus by September, 1983 and one on the Portland campus by January, 1984." In subsequent years, these two facilities

Alumni Honored

The first woman president of the Maine Bar Association, a local elementary school teacher and other alumni were honored last month at our annual University of Southern Maine Alumni Day.

Alumni Director Anne M. Theriault announced four recipients of annual awards at the traditional Alumni Day Luncheon in the dining center, Gorham. More than 250 alumni attended the luncheon and other ceremonies.

Phyllis G. Givertz of Portland, class of 1971, was named recipient of the Community Service Award. The award was established in 1968 in recognition of outstanding service to the community and state.

Mrs. Givertz, the first woman president of the Maine Bar Association, also was graduated from the University of Maine School of Law in 1974. She

served as law clerk to Justice Charles A. Pomeroy of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. The award recipient is a well-known practitioner of family law in Maine as half of the Portland firm of Givertz and Lunt.

A trustee of the Portland Concert Association and the Portland Stage Company, Mrs. Givertz is active on the USM Alumni Advisory Council. She is a former trustee of Waynflete School and the Cumberland County Family Abuse and Neglect Council.

David B. Hawkes of Falmouth, class of 1966, Charlene B. Thompson of Saco, class of 1957, and Mary L. Wescott of Portland, class of 1962, were named recipients of the 1983 Hilltop Award.

The Hilltop Award, established in 1967, recognizes devotion, loyalty and support to the University and/or the Alumni Association.

Hawkes, a partner in the Portland accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, has served in numerous volunteer leadership roles for the Alumni Association since the early 1970's. Cited for his "low profile," Hawkes was commended for the "countless hours" he devoted in working out the details of the unification of the Portland and Gorham campus alumni associations. Hawkes, who is also a University of Maine School of Law graduate, serves on the USM Alumni Advisory Council.

Mrs. Thompson is a long-term member of the alumni Board of Directors. She was lauded for being "an inveterate volunteer in a variety of alumni capacities." Mrs. Thompson, a teacher of gifted and talented elementary students in Saco, is active in the Maine Teachers Association.

Mrs. Wescott is a teacher at the Forest Street School, Westbrook. She has been actively involved in the Alumni Association for more than five years. She was cited for her "many unselfish voluntary contributions, especially on behalf of the annual alumni telethon." Mrs. Wescott serves on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Charles L. Cragin of Falmouth, class of 1967 and a graduate of the University of Maine School of Law, was elected 1983 president of the USM Alumni Association. Cragin, Republican candidate for governor in 1982, is a partner in the Portland law firm of Verrill and Dana.

Alan D. Gibbons of Portland, class of 1972 and a School of Law graduate, was elected vice president/treasurer. Gibbons is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

Mae R. Glassford of Standish, class of 1930, will serve as secretary. Mrs. Glassford is a retired teacher and an active community volunteer.

Six alumni were honored for outstanding efforts during the 1982-1983 Annual Alumni Telethon. They were: Burton Anderson of Gorham, class of 1932; Ruth A. Bishop of Portland, class of 1942; Jeffrey A. Gray of Portland, class of 1972; Linda Gray of Portland, class of 1972; Barbara S. Page of Standish, class of 1950; and Gertrude M. Prinn of Portland, class of 1923.

The Alumni Day program was dedicated to Celia N. Gross of

Nursing Research

Faculty at the University of Southern Maine School of Nursing and representatives of 30 Maine health care agencies recently met here to share research activity information that could lend itself to collaborative endeavors.

The meeting marked the first time that our School of Nursing has met with agency representatives in a formal setting to share research information.

The event - called Clinical Agency Day and sponsored by the School of Nursing - provided an opportunity for participants to share research ideas and expertise.

The School of Nursing established the annual meeting three years ago so that health agencies and the school could share views on nursing education and practice. This year's program focused on nursing research and research collaboration.

Such collaboration will not only cut down on duplications of effort and make for better use of research resources, but will promote nursing research.

"It was felt that this effort could result in a coordination of research activities among agencies and between those agencies and our School of Nursing," said Dean Audrey J. Conley.

will be connected with the off-campus sites.

The major advantages of an instructional television system are that it will allow courses to be offered to a wider student audience than at present, especially in the York County area; that it will give students some additional opportunity to take courses from regular, full-time faculty, even at off-campus locations; and that students at these off-campus sites will be able to 'attend' the same lecture simultaneously and to ask questions and participate in discussions.

"In addition, the telecommunications facility may be used for interactive, audio-video teleconferencing as well as for broadcasting special events, including convocation activities, guest lectures, and musical and theatrical

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HSDI to Study Nursing Home Cost Controls

While legislators, hospital groups and others grapple with ways to control rising hospital costs, another segment of the Maine health care industry - intermediate care nursing homes - has been operating under a cost control program for nearly a year.

University of Southern Maine researchers will soon begin to study the impact of a year-long cost control program on nursing home care in Maine. It's a study, say researchers, that will be of interest to policy makers throughout the nation.

The Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently awarded USM's Human Service Development Institute a three-year, \$471,000 grant to conduct the study. HSDI is a unit of our Center for Research and Advanced Study. Andrew F. Coburn, a USM health policy

scholar and consultant, is study director.

"A university has a responsibility to help society address timely issues and concerns," says President Woodbury. "The cost of providing long term care to a rapidly increasing elderly population certainly is an issue of growing state and national concern."

Coburn, director of HSDI's Health Policy Unit, notes, "With Medicaid and Medicare accounting for more than half of all payments to nursing homes and with public expenditures for nursing home care increasing each year, our study should provide state and federal policy makers with valuable information at a critical time."

Like hospital costs, nursing home costs have risen sharply in recent years. The increase in Maine's nursing home expenditures averaged 17 percent a year from 1976 to 1980 and more than tripled from 1974 to 1981. Maine Department of Human Services figures show that annual public and private payments to nursing homes total nearly \$136 million. Of that, an estimated \$95 million is paid for with federal and state funds under the Medicaid program.

Maine was prompted to implement a cost containment program for nursing homes, says Coburn, with the 1980 passage of the federal Omnibus Reconciliation Act. Under that bill, Maine faced sharp reductions in the amount of federal dollars available under Medicaid. That act also gave states the flexibility to develop cost containment programs for nursing homes.

A prospective payment system - a system whereby a home's rates are set in advance based on previous costs adjusted for inflation and other factors - was implemented last July for the state's 133 intermediate care nursing homes. Maine is one of 32 states to implement such a program.

"But little is known about the effects of these new payment systems," says Coburn. "Our study will be the first in the nation to evaluate the effectiveness of prospective reimbursement and its impact on the quality of care and access to services for publicly-supported patients."

Thank you

Charles Meyers of our Printing Office thanks everyone who gave so generously to help replace family belongings lost in an apartment fire earlier this summer. By July 4, \$492 had been collected.



MONDAY JULY 18 - FRIDAY, JULY 22
LECTURES AND READINGS, Stonecoast Writers Conference, Anderson Fireside Lounge, Gorham, July 18-21 - 7 p.m., July 18-22 - 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 21 - SUNDAY, JULY 31
THEATER, "Side by Side by Sondheim," Russell Hall, Gorham, 8 p.m., \$7/\$5. (3 p.m. - July 23, 24, 30, 31)
Preview performance, 8 p.m., July 20, 8 p.m. \$5.

THURSDAY, JULY 21 - SATURDAY, JULY 23
TUESDAY, JULY 26 - SATURDAY, JULY 30
CHILDREN'S THEATER, "The Army of Two," Russell Hall, Gorham, 11:00 a.m., \$4/\$3.

SATURDAY, JULY 23
MUSIC, Grand Finale Concert, Southern Maine Music Camp Choir, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Hill Gym, Gorham, 2 p.m.

Rising to the Challenge

One wrong phone number and three years later, a sculptor's first "major outdoor piece," was unveiled last month on the Gorham campus.

ICARUS, a 10-foot-high steel sculpture created by Bernice Madinek Glixman of Portland, was unveiled and donated to USM in front of the Industrial Education and Technology Center, Gorham. The ceremony was part of our annual Alumni Day celebration. President Woodbury accepted the work on behalf of USM.

Three years ago, Glixman, who has been sculpting in many media since 1956, was serving as a mental health consultant to PROP (People's Regional Opportunity Program). She dialed the Maine Children's Resource Center at USM to obtain information about Head Start. Instead, she reached the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. "There was a wrong number and a very nice person on the other end," she says.

That person was USM Professor William H. Moore, a metals expert. During the improptu phone conversation, Glixman expressed a desire to explore different metals and ways of working with them. Arrangements were made for her to work here as a non-degree, special student.

The sculptor created ICARUS and decided to donate it to USM in appreciation of the time spent on campus. Moore assisted the artist by arc

welding the piece in the Industrial Education and Technology metals lab.

Glixman views the work as symbolic of the students' rise to the challenge of



ICARUS - A Challenge to Explore

technology and their explorations of new techniques without fear of failure. "Hopefully, students are opening doors and going beyond the safe things we learn," says Glixman. "The attempts are worth it, even if we fail." The sculpture is named after the Greek mythological character who plunged into the sea when he flew too high and the sun melted his wings of feathers, glue and wax.

What We're Doing

DEBORAH D. AVERY, job development specialist, Counseling and Career Development, appeared on WCSH-TV's call-in show "On-Line" to discuss resume writing and other job-hunting skills.

MARY ANN BENSON, coordinator of placement and academic internships, Counseling and Career Development, spoke about job prospects for college graduates on MPBN radio and WGAN-TV evening news.

L. MORRILL BURKE, associate professor of English, was interviewed on "New England Rediscovered," a WBZ-TV (Boston) show which looks at some of the area's historical events. Burke spoke of his doubts about the conviction in the Smutty Nose murders, Maine's version of Lizzy Borden.

MONIQUE Y. CROCHET, associate professor of French, gave a slide presentation, "Contemporary Architecture and Urbanism In and Around Paris," in Providence by invitation of the Providence Chapter of the Alliance Francaise.

MARY JANE BURBANK CROTTY, lab assistant in remedial English, Division of Basic Studies, has been awarded a Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation Fellowship for research in France and eastern Canada. She will study Franco-American culture and programs for nontraditional students which relate to her work as a graduate student at Harvard University in administration, planning and social policy in higher education.

JOANNE H. CLAREY, coordinator of women's studies, was the keynote speaker at the "Women in Curriculum Conference" held at Bangor Community College. Faculty and students from UMO and BCC attended and discussed methods of integrating new scholarship by and about women into a curriculum. Dr. Clarey's address was titled "Traumas and Triumphs of Transforming the Curriculum: USM's Experience." She also presented a paper, "Androgyny and Leadership Styles" at the New England area symposium, "Moving Toward a Balanced Curriculum," held at UMO.

• Alumni from page 2

Gorham. Mrs. Gross retired in 1964 as house manager of Andrews-Robie Hall and as Gorham State Teachers College alumni secretary. A native of Waldoboro, Mrs. Gross attended Gorham Normal School with the class of 1933 and later earned a degree from Gorham State Teachers College. GNS and GSTC were predecessor institutions of USM. Mrs. Gross later taught sixth grade at the Campus School, Gorham, from 1934-1942.

She became alumni secretary in 1956. Mrs. Gross updated files, wrote an annual news magazine for the then 5,500 alumni and answered personal letters from hundreds of graduates.

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, ten days prior to publication date. Robert S. Caswell, editor, and Karen A. Kievitt, assistant editor.

Teaching Excellence Honored

With our nation's educational system under fire, the University of Southern Maine has named three Greater Portland area teachers as recipients of the University of Southern Maine Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The honored teachers have more than 70 years of combined classroom experience. They are: Donald Ellison, an English and Latin teacher at Gorham High for 10 years; Theresa E. Johnson, who has taught French and Latin at Portland High for 33 years; and George Lyons, a Deering High School English teacher since 1966.

The awards were made as part of USM's Walter E. Russell Endowed Chair. Professor H. Draper Hunt presented the awards at recent school assemblies. "These teachers have earned reputations for setting high expectations for their students and obtaining superior results," said Hunt, occupant of the Russell chair.

Ellison, who retired this year after 10 years at Gorham High, is a World War II veteran and served as an investment banker before becoming a teacher. While at Gorham he was an adviser on the yearbook.

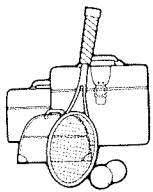
Johnson, who joined Portland High's faculty in 1949, has served as head of the Foreign Language Department. She was adviser to the Red Cross, the French Club and various classes. She is now retired.

Lyons, a Portland native, chairs the Deering High English Department and is co-director of the Southern Maine Writing Project. He also helps organize the reading and English curriculum at Deering High.

Recipients were selected by special committees at each school in association with Hunt.

Campus Note

A Qwip telecopier, a machine used by the Office of Public Information to transmit or receive printed material over phone lines, may be available for use by other USM departments. Faculty or staff who are interested in finding out more about the telecopier should call Robert S. Caswell at 780-4200.



Kids at Camp: A Boon to Maine's Economy

The 214 organized youth camps in Maine served more than 83,000 youngsters last year and generated more than \$81 million in financial activity through wages, tourism, taxes and other sources.

That's one of the findings of a recent University of Southern Maine-based report on the organized youth camping industry.

"This report clearly indicates that the organized camping industry has made a substantial, beneficial contribution to the Maine economy," says Frank M. Levine, coordinator of the Organized Camping Resources Project in our Center for Research and Advanced Study. Levine's office compiled the report in cooperation with the Small Business Development of the New Enterprise Institute and the Maine Youth Camping Association.

The report also indicates that in contrast to some Maine industries, organized camping has remained stable and, in fact, has improved in recent years.

The number of day camps, for example, has increased by 20 percent since 1974. Last year there were 60 day camps operating in Maine, the report shows. The number of resident camps decreased by 18 percent in the same period. But the report finds that the number of resident camps has remain-

ed stable at 150-153 since 1980.

The report shows that there has been a definite trend toward transferring camp ownership to new camp administrators. Previous to the late 1970's, camps that closed were more often than not sold for real estate development.

And the number of youngsters attending Maine camps is up. Some 62,169 youths attended summer camps in 1982, compared to 54,083 campers in the summer of 1974. Off-season programs brought the total number of 1982 campers to 83,877.

Why the increase? While the survey of camp administrators didn't focus on the reasons for the strength of the camping industry, Levine does speculate on a number of "contributing socioeconomic factors."

He points to more single-parent, working families; far greater interest in physical exercise; more government cutbacks in summer recreation programs; and increased gas prices combined with a depressed real estate market that affect the amount of vacation travel and vacation homes.

"These plus rising urban crime and drug rates are some of the factors prompting parents to view camp as a positive and beneficial alternative for their children's summer experience," says Levine. "I wouldn't term organized camping a growth industry, but the fact it has remained stable and healthy during this prolonged recession is a reassuring phenomenon."

Communication Internships

The United Way needs two communications interns — one in video production and one for the speakers bureau and tour agency. If you have students who are interested, direct them to Elena Brandt at the United Way Office, 774-4591.

• Video Classes from page 2

events," Reno says.

President Woodbury has appointed a Telecommunications Committee to assist in the planning, development, and on-going evaluation of this Title III activity. In addition to its chair, George Connick, director of the Division of Basic Studies, other members are: George H. Ayers, associate professor, geosciences; James Bethel, associate professor and chair of the Department of Communication; Caroline L. Hendry, coordinator of instructional systems; Stevens W. Hilyard, university librarian; Leslie H. Nicoll, instructor, School of Nursing; Alyce O'Brien, executive director, University Relations; Thomas A. Power, associate professor of theatre, and Robert F. Seibel, visiting associate professor of law.

Other members include: Dudley Davis, student, College of Arts and Sciences; Gerald E. Gorman, associate professor, College of Education; William G. Mortensen, director of Public Service; Warren G. Purdy, acting director, Small Business Development Center; and Stephen J. Reno.

Marge Rodgers Retires

Marjorie J. Rodgers, associate director of Admissions and coordinator of transfer affairs, retired Thursday, June 30 after nearly 13 years of service to the University of Southern Maine.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Marge joined USM's staff as assistant director of Admissions. For the past 10 years she also has served as the USM coordinator for the National Student Exchange. Under her guidance, hundreds of USM students have gone on exchange to other U.S. campuses while a like number of out-of-state students have spent a semester or longer here.

Before joining USM, Marge was a staff member in the University of Massachusetts admissions office. She also served in the U-Mass. counseling and guidance department.

A reception was held in her honor Thursday, June 23 on our Gorham campus. Marge notes that she and her husband are going to "enjoy traveling and being grandparents."

Leaders Lecture at Taft Institute

A U.S. senator, a judge and a newspaper editorial writer are among the people who will discuss the two-party system with Maine teachers this summer at the Annual University of Southern Maine institute.

The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government was held July 6 through Tuesday, July 19 on our Gorham campus.

Lecturers and teachers focused on Congress, state legislatures, city councils, the media and other organizations. "There is an emphasis on how to make government and politics come alive in the classroom," said Irving D. Fisher, institute director.

Among lecturers scheduled to meet with teachers were: U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell; U.S. Representative John R. McKernan; and Justice Daniel E. Wathen of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

Elementary/secondary government teachers, school administrators and librarians attended. USM was one of only 25 universities nationwide chosen to host an institute this summer.

USM Tagged by DoDDS

Twenty-four teachers from U.S. military installations worldwide are attending a "one-of-a-kind institute" for teachers of the gifted on our Gorham campus.

Gerald E. Gorman, associate professor of exceptionality in the College of Education, was awarded a \$50,000 Defense Department grant to conduct the Summer Institute for Teachers of the Gifted and Talented.

USM was chosen from a field of competitors which included Purdue, the University of Connecticut, the University of Southern California and the University of Florida.

Institute participants were selected on a competitive basis from as far away as Iceland, Japan, the Philippines and several bases in Europe. "We have a wealth of talent coming from all over

the world," says Gorman who is "pumped up, charged up and revved up for this one."

Dr. June Maker of the University of Arizona, an author of texts on teaching the gifted, will join Gorman in conducting lectures on curriculum development and teaching methods.

The month-long institute includes practical classroom experiences in cooperation with Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine, and the University School for the Gifted, Creative and Talented, Portland. The institute will be followed by independent study during the 1983-84 academic year. Gorman will communicate with the 24 teachers throughout this period, culminating with a worldwide teleconference call next spring.

Employee Relations Now in Gorham

The Division of Employee Relations, formerly located at 209 Deering Ave., Portland, is now located in Corthell Hall, Gorham. All services except Employee Health and Recreation will be administered from there. Below is a list of new addresses and phone numbers. Keep it handy until the new directory comes out in the fall.

PROGRAMS	STAFF	CAMPUS ADDRESS	PHONE
• Benefits	Judith Critchley, Benefits Specialist	108 Corthell	5260
• Employee Consultation & Outreach Services	Eleanor W. Law, Volunteer Director	102 Corthell	5489
• Employee Health & Recreation Program	James V. Sullivan, Director	220 Port. Gym	4174
• Employee Records	Karen Sparkman, Employee Relations Assistant	108 Corthell	5260
• Employment Services	Gerard Salvo, Employment Services Specialist	108 Corthell	5260
• Equal Employment Opportunity	Kathleen Bouchard, Director	219 Bailey	5383
	Michele Cline, Executive Secretary	219 Bailey (after 8/1)	5383
• Labor Relations	George F. Hackett, Director of Labor Relations	108 Corthell	5260
	Daryl McIlwain, Employee Relations Assistant	108 Corthell	5260
• Professional Volunteer Program	Eleanor W. Law, Volunteer Director	102 Corthell	5489
• Staff Development	Mary Collins, Research Associate	108 Corthell	5268
	Administrative Assistant - Jane Dionne	108 Corthell	5486
	Employee Relations Technician - Jane Clark	108 Corthell	5260
	Executive Director for Employee Relations - Beth I. Warren	102 Corthell	5486

Using the Arts To Enrich Learning

The University of Southern Maine's Arts Education Institute, now in its third year, has become the only program in the nation to receive full federal funding, says Institute Director Jo-Anna Moore.

The program has been awarded \$5,000 of a \$15,000 arts education grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities administers the grant.

The Arts Education Institute is designed to show classroom teachers how to correlate music, theatre, poetry, dance and art with other subjects to enrich education experience. The 1983 institute has been expanded to two weeks.

"The arts enhance learning by helping students develop the senses, communication skills and self-esteem," says Moore.

Moore designed the program which serves as a model for other University of Maine campuses. The Portland resident also has written the policy statement on arts education formally adopted by the Maine State Board of Education.

Institute participants have classes with Maine artists and master teachers, receive information on arts resources and training in arts advocacy and in-service leadership.

The Arts Education Institute has also received support from the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services and the Abelard Foundation. It is scheduled for August 1-12 on our Portland campus.