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## Currents, Vol.3, No.3 (Oct.8, 1984)

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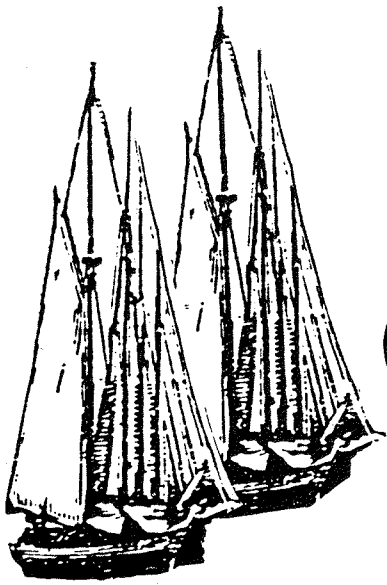
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# University of Southern Maine CURRENTS

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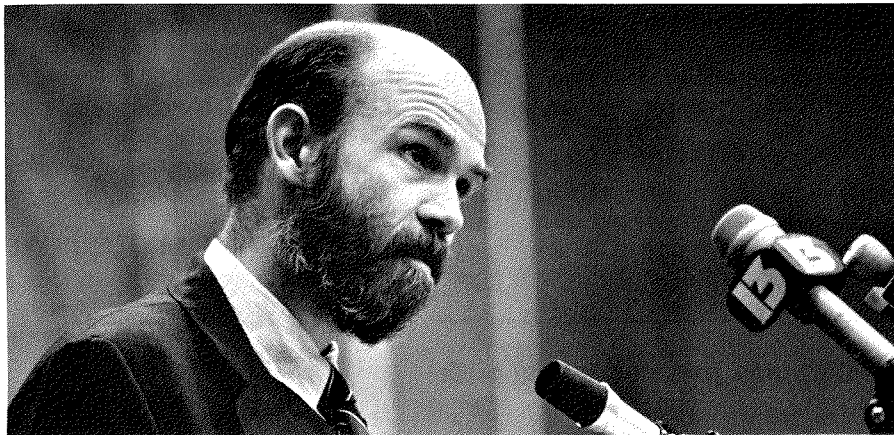
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A Unit of the University of Maine

## The Idea is Dead, Long Live the Idea



Thomas Powers delivered a somber convocation keynote address.

(Trueworthy photo)

"The only good idea (for avoiding war) we've had in 100 years is dead." So said Thomas Powers, Convocation 1984-85 keynoter at a news conference last Wednesday morning. He was speaking of nuclear arms control.

In meeting reporters prior to his speech that opened "Peace and War in the Nuclear Age," Powers warned that Western man is on the verge of a "very dangerous new round in the weapons race. If we don't call a halt pretty soon, there will be no turning back from this round."

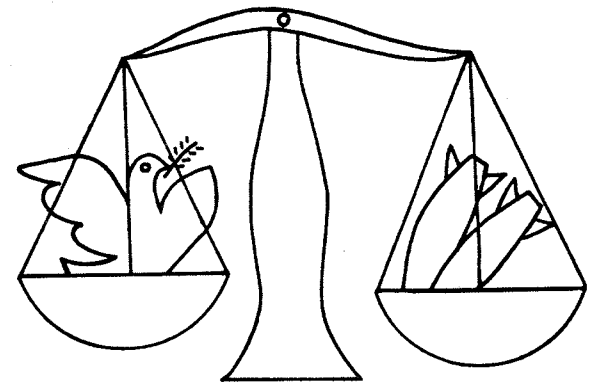
Powers, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and contributing editor of *The Atlantic*, pointed out that history shows that major wars occur at 40-year intervals. He repeatedly referred to the 40 year interval since World War II, a period known as the Cold War. Calling war a "psychological thing, a question of mood," Powers asserted that the endless succession of chances for small wars in the Middle East, Africa and Asia provides frequent opportunities for the big powers to misunderstand each other.

In his keynote address later in the day, Powers answered the question "How Will the Cold War End?" In a soft, measured voice, he talked about today's sophisticated weaponry as opposed to what it was 40 years ago when there was one World War II leftover atomic bomb and one bomber squadron to deliver it. Today's technologically advanced arsenal stands in perpetual readiness, relying on computer "conversation" rather than human hands to keep it fully functional.

Current military leaders are optimistic, he said, that the weapons will not be used. "They still have to worry about the Russians, but they really don't worry about the weapons." The military's view of weapons, according to Powers, is

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## "Peace and War in the Nuclear Age"



that "they're too awful, they're not going off. The grown-ups are in charge." He added, "They take a very short-term view."

For Powers the appropriate view of the 40-year-old Cold War is historical reference. Like all other events, this one will end, he said, and it will follow previous patterns. Historical hindsight has shown that World War I was no surprise. It resulted from the events of the previous 40 years, when leaders contented themselves with crisis management rather than long-term plans to avoid war.

"Political leaders today follow that same pattern in the face of continuing hostility and constant weapons building, with periodic crises leading right up to the brink of war and the failure of negotiations to deal with the problem in its largest sense or even with most of its parts."

For Powers, "the only good idea in 100 years" is arms control. Unlike other attempts at deterrence such as a "get-tough" policy or pacifism, arms control's strength lies in the involvement of both parties. "This is the only thing that offers some kind of handle on the spread of weapons, and it hasn't halted them much," he said.

Powers, while not a doomsayer, is no optimist either. He called quietly for vigilance as the answer to his original question, "How Will the Cold War End?" The United States and the Soviet Union have been preparing for 40 years "to fight each other, and eventually they're going to do it," he said. "But I have a superstition. And that is, that it won't happen while we're paying attention."

KAK

## Campus Center Campaign Underway

The Campus Center is receiving support from nearly 100 members of the university who are spearheading a month-long campaign that will not only raise funds from the campus community, but complement and stimulate contributions from off-campus sources as well.

October has been set aside for the campus drive that will raise a portion of the \$300,000 of private monies needed to complete financing of the \$1.55 million cost of revitalizing the former

International Harvester Building on Bedford St., Portland. Alumni have pledged \$150,000 toward that goal, while our students have already made their first \$10,000 contribution.

More than 75 faculty and staff — under the guidance of the Campus Center Faculty and Staff Solicitation Committee — have volunteered to contact all full-time employees during October.

President Woodbury terms these first-ever personal calls, "an important

courtesy. It is important to underline, however, that no one should feel compelled to contribute," he says. "The decision to give or pledge resources is entirely a personal one."

A series of tours have been arranged for the benefit of faculty and staff. Construction both inside and outside the building is far enough along to allow the visitor to visualize the various areas in the mall-like design. Yet, completion is nearly a year away, providing

(Con't. on p.3)

## USM Athletics — Moving up

USM athletics will take a major step forward next year, moving from affiliation with NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) to the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference). The move will be effective at the start of the 1985-86 academic year.

President Woodbury indicated the new affiliation is just one facet of a four step program to improve athletics

(Con't. on p.3)

# What Makes Politicians Run?

by Oliver H. Woshinsky

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Instead of working as a well-paid Washington attorney, Walter Mondale finds himself holding a roll of toilet paper at the gate of a Wisconsin paper factory. At a time when most people his age are playing shuffleboard in the Florida sun, Ronald Reagan wants another four years in the Oval Office. Why do they — and other politicians at the federal, state and local levels — run? Do their reasons have something to do with the state of our political system? With the *World Series of American Politics* upon us, we asked Oliver H. Woshinsky, associate professor of political science, to contribute the following opinion piece. It is based on the new book, "The Motivation of Politicians." Woshinsky and William H. Coogan, III, associate professor of political science, co-authored the work with three other colleagues.

What's wrong with our political system? Why are we disenchanted with the quality of our political leaders? Why has the level of public trust in America's governing institutions declined steadily since the 1950's?

If you are over the age of 18, you have probably asked yourself these questions more than once. I don't claim to have all the answers, but let me suggest a way of understanding what has been happening. For over 15 years my colleagues and I have been working on a puzzling problem: what are political leaders really like? What drives people to devote their lives to politics? The answer to this question is illuminating in many ways.

Perhaps I should not have said "the" answer. In fact, there is not one reason why people are in politics. There are several reasons. But for each individual politician, there tends to be one major reason — and that reason tells us a lot about how that politician will behave.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL DRIVES

Let me explain. The major thesis which my colleagues and I assert is this: each political leader is driven to enter and stay in politics in order to satisfy a deep, psychological need which, if unmet, leaves them unfulfilled, even despondent. This need or drive—which we call their incentive—can be satisfied through the rewards provided by intense political activity. The strength of this driving need cannot be exaggerated. It compels the politician to act in ways which insure satisfaction of his incentive. A crucial corollary follows: if you know a politician's incentive, you will be able to predict his behavior in politics.

I earlier suggested that there are several "reasons" for people devoting their lives to politics. That is, there are (in our terms) several incentives for political activity. But each politician holds only **one** incentive to a particularly strong degree. Once we know which incentive a politician holds, we can understand why he behaves as he does and predict his future behavior.

This leads to a crucial point. Politicians are NOT all alike. All our research efforts lead to this conclusion, contrary though it may appear to the casual observer. Indeed, we have discovered **seven** incentive types. Each type exhibits a particular set of traits, attitudes and behavior patterns.

The difference between politicians of one type or another is striking. We are continually amazed at the diverse ways in which two politicians—often in the same party, of the same age, and from the same background—will respond to an identical question. Note, for instance, what two male politicians, both

Republicans in the Maine House of Representatives, told me just last week when I asked them whether they liked campaigning for office.

**Politician A:** I love it! It's the best part of politics. There's nothing more gratifying than going door to door and meeting the people.

**Politician B:** I don't think anyone could say they liked campaigning! It's something that has to be done, of course, but I always have to steel myself before I go out and knock on that first door.

Anyone who thinks politicians are all alike has just not talked with very many of them. And when you consider how different some of our past political leaders have been from each other (compare the dour George Washington with the ebullient Teddy Roosevelt, for example; or silent Calvin Coolidge with verbose Hubert Humphrey; or tricky Richard Nixon with honest Abraham Lincoln), you too may find it hard to resist our main conclusion: it makes a great deal of difference which type of leader you have in political office.

## POLITICAL TYPING

This point becomes clearer when you know what our seven types look like.

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**Anyone who thinks politicians are all alike has just not talked with very many of them.**

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The **mission** type, for example, is an ideological zealot who devotes his life to an all-embracing cause. Where mission types abound, politics is likely to be chaotic (if they have not yet seized control) or ruthlessly totalitarian (if they have).

**Adulation** types seek love and popularity. To gain these ends, they promise the moon to admiring throngs, shower devoted followers with largesse (usually ripped off from government coffers). Where this type thrives, so too do corruption and instability.

**Conviviality** types are pleasant, diffident chaps. They want to please others, to find acceptance, to avoid criticism. They are dependent, follower types, who want to fit into the scenery, not take the lead. They affect politics mainly by toning down the level of conflict, which they find hurtful to their weak egos.

**Game** types are a fascinating bunch. They are robust, competitive characters who love the rough-and-tumble, give-and-take nature of politics and thrive on the enjoyment of it all. They too keep conflict within bounds by setting up rules (norms) which limit the negative behavior of political contestants. After all, if there are no limiting rules, conflict gets out of hand and politics is no longer a game, hence no longer enjoyable for this type.

**Obligation** types cut strange figures in politics. They are moralistic purists, driven into politics by a sense of duty, a feeling that they ought to "clean up the mess," to "serve their country," and so forth. Since most of us don't actually enjoy the things we consider as obligations, this type rarely stays in politics long. But while in, they are noncompromising moralists who can leave quite an impact (the abolitionists,

reform candidates, anti-Vietnam protesters).

Each of the five types discussed above can be found in various political systems at various times and clearly affect politics in significant ways. But the two types we believe most important for understanding politics are the program and the status types.

To envision the **program** type, think of Benjamin Franklin. Here we have a curious tinkerer, a perceptive analyst, a hard worker, a detail man. He goes from project to project — learning, evaluating, creating. The program type focuses on problems and solutions to problems. Examining issues and proposing modest changes to improve public policy is what turns him on. He is not a rhetorician; neither is he an ideologue. He is a practical man of affairs who is more often concerned with specific remedies than with broad visions. He knows how to get along with others and how to build coalitions for his favored policies. In sum, he is not colorful and exciting, but he is effective.

## STATUS SEEKERS

In major contrast to this individual is the **status** type. This man wants recognition; he wants to **be** somebody. He dreams of fame and glory, of mak-

uninformed audiences. Our current political system favors those who have this skill. Primaries and television are the two principal factors leading to this result. Let us see why.

The status type knows how to use television to look good. And he can use this skill to get past a crucial political hurdle: obtaining his party's nomination (by winning primaries). The program type doesn't spend his time or money on media consultants, three-piece suits, blow-dry haircuts or speechifying. He can more often be found doing his homework in libraries or discussing issues with experts. One doesn't get elected to high office this way — today. But you could have in the past. Before primaries, party leaders awarded nominations — and might often prefer a serious, hard-working program type to the ruthless, maverick status type. Before television, looks and even speaking ability played a less important role in getting elected. Under these conditions, program types had a reasonable chance of competing successfully with status types for high office. Today, they are wildly mismatched.

## PROGRAMMATIC PROBLEM

In short, we find ourselves saddled today with a political system which minimizes the chances of getting program types into responsible political positions. Indeed, it maximizes the chances for the attention-mongering, shallow, and vindictive status types. No wonder we as a people have come to distrust our leaders and to wonder about the efficacy of our political system.

In conclusion, two quick points. Naturally, in this extreme condensation of our years of research and writing, I have had to simplify and I have had to omit many salient arguments or pieces of evidence. Those who wish to explore our thesis in detail are invited to peruse our latest book and to follow up the bibliography of our writings provided there.

Finally, many of you will have noticed that I used the pronoun "he" throughout this essay when referring to politicians. This was done purposely, not through unconscious sexism. Almost all the politicians we have interviewed over the years have been men, mainly because most politicians who held office in that period were men. My generalizations literally apply only to male politicians.

But, you ask, what about the growing number of women in politics? What incentives do they have? How do they compare with men in politics? I'm glad you raised those questions. I am currently preparing a book on precisely that topic, having recently interviewed most of the women in the Maine state legislature. What I have found is... but I see I have run out of space. Perhaps I can continue this story in another issue of *Currents*.

## IMAGE MAKERS

Why are status types on the increase? The reasons are complex. Broadly stated, conditions which facilitate their election to high offices, and which incidentally work against the chances of program types, have dramatically increased. One key trait of the status type is the ability to manipulate his image appeal to large,

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*This section of Currents is available for opinion pieces by faculty and staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Office of Media Relations or the University of Southern Maine. We encourage faculty and staff to submit articles focusing on education themes, current events, public policy issues, etc. Articles should not exceed five, double-spaced, typewritten pages. We reserve the right to edit for space and clarity.*

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Retired faculty member Gerard Chamberland talks with Anne Woodbury at a recent luncheon to raise funds for the Campus Center. (Caswell photo)

## • Campus Center (cont. from p.1)

an opportunity for a "before" and "after" perspective.

Joseph P. Papa, director, Facilities Management, will lead tours at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 10; Thursday, October 18; and Tuesday, October 23. Anyone unable to take one of these tours may call Papa to arrange another time.

Currents will publish results of the fund-raising effort as reported by Office of Development. "While the

results will be reported in total dollar amounts, a more important by-product of the fund raising will be a spirit of participation in the Campus Center project," says Joyce Bader, director, Development Office. The amount contributed by each individual will remain confidential.

Gordon S. Bigelow, dean, Educational Services, is chair of the 11-member Campus Center Faculty and Staff Solicitation Committee.

KAK

## USM Program Cuts Days in Hospital

Studies show that 75 percent of the deaths in the U.S. today result from chronic illnesses, many of which are stress-related and therefore preventable.

Given statistics like those, and society's increasing emphasis on staying healthy, many organizations have developed health programs to reach adults where they spend most of their waking hours: the workplace.

"We firmly believe that a key to health promotion is for an organization to develop a comprehensive health program that will meet the individual needs of its employees," says Carrie Peterson, administrator of the health promotion department at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine. "By individual needs, I mean that some people might benefit from beginning a running program," she explains, "while others might benefit from starting classroom instruction or yoga."

One organization that apparently has found the key, says Peterson, is USM. If BC/BS figures are any indication, our three-year-old Employee Health and Recreation Program may be helping to prevent, control and improve health problems, says Peterson.

A survey of BC/BS claims from 1981 to 1983 indicates that every 1,000 people covered by the company's group policies in Maine required 86 days in the hospital for treatment of lifestyle-related diseases. When BC/BS applied the same formula of inpatient (hospital) days per 1,000 insured members to USM employees, they

found that the university accounted for just 40 hospitalized days, less than half the statewide average.

A one-year survey of BC/BS claims — done in 1980 before the start of the USM health program — showed that USM employees were hospitalized 90 days, more than the 1979-81 statewide average of 70. Though difficult to compare a one-year sample with a sample covering three years, Peterson says the figures represent, "a significant drop, due in part, we believe, to the efforts of the (USM health) program."

In explaining the success, Beth I. Warren, USM executive director for employee relations, notes, "Our program does not focus on just one piece of the (health) pie. We take a truly holistic approach to health promotion, one that addresses sources of mental stress, physical stress and work-related stress. As a result, we promote the health of the individual and of the institution as a whole."

The Division of Employee Relations sponsors the program, and in fact, the brochure outlining the program states that it is designed to "help prevent, lesson and/or control stress-related problems...through a variety of services...which support the promotion of total well-being." A confidential consultation service; physical recreational activities; fitness classes through the Lifeline program; health classes; professional workshops; social outings; and organizational development activities that address the health of the institution, are among the program's features.

RSC

## Gleason Loaned to United Way — Campus Campaign Starts

Beth Gleason, conference specialist in our Department of Conferences, has been loaned to United Way to help with its Greater Portland campaign. One of 23 loaned executives from local businesses, Gleason is the only one from a school.

Until November 6 she will be part of the all-volunteer United Way team, visiting local companies with more than three employees to provide fund-raising training sessions.

Gleason sees the opportunity as one not only for professional growth — in terms of learning time management skills and working well with others under pressure — but also as a way to make an important personal contribution to an organization in which she firmly believes. "United Way directly affects the quality of life in Greater Portland," she says.

Some 90 percent of the \$3.6 million goal this year will go directly to organizations such as the American Red Cross, Ingraham Volunteers and Big Brother/Big Sisters. Members of the University community will soon receive a pledge card. Those wishing to make a gift may do so with a one-time donation of cash or check or by payroll deduction. Last year, USM's drive netted \$17,684.

Lou C. Rutherford, head of Media Services and this year's United Way co-chair with Kevin Russell, director, Department of Conferences, said, "We're very proud of the contributions that the USM community continues to make to United Way, and we approach this year's campaign with enthusiasm and optimism."

KAK

## • Athletics (from p.1)

here. In addition to the change of conference, we plan to upgrade the school eligibility requirements, develop a five-year plan to improve staffing and increase resources, and study the feasibility of increasing the number of sports offered to both men and women. The plan is based on recommendations developed by the Athletic Advisory Committee.

If the decision is made to increase the number of sports, ice hockey seems to be the likely choice. USM has fielded teams in the past, but only a Student Senate-funded club team now exists. If hockey becomes a reality for the 1985-86 season, the team would practice and play at the arena under construction next to the Portland Exposition Building.

Another sport receiving strong consideration is women's soccer. This sport is pushing out the more traditional game of field hockey in Maine as well as in other parts of the country. The first step in creation of such a team here would be a club team to measure interest and response. So far, 22 student-athletes have expressed an interest.

Another important goal of the athletic plan is to increase the visibility of USM's athletics in the Portland area. Most games now take place on the Gorham campus, but the possibility of moving a sampling of this season's basketball schedule to the Portland Gym or the Portland Expo is being considered.

This new emphasis on sports will not be placed at the expense of academic quality. Woodbury said "I don't think athletes ought to receive special treatment. Our athletic program should place the highest priority on the overall quality of educational and academic experience of the student athlete."

AB

## Alcohol — A Sobering Look

Everyone from a well-known advocate for women's issues to a former coach of the Boston Celtics will be on campus during the next few days to help us observe Alcohol Awareness Week.

Tom Heinsohn, former Celtics player and coach, will speak on the effect of alcohol on physical performance at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 10, in the Student Center, Gorham.

Alcohol and family violence will be the topic the following day, when Ann Jones, a well-known author and advocate for women's issues, visits campus. She is scheduled to address that subject at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 11, in Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland. Jones has written for Ms. magazine, The Nation, Harper's Bazaar and Cosmopolitan. She wrote "Women Who Kill," among other books, and served as an assistant professor of English and academic coordinator of women's studies at the University of Massachusetts.

Other events include alcohol-free activities in campus pubs, a film series as well as speakers from Community

Alcoholism Services and the USM Adult Children of Alcoholics.

"Our goal is to encourage the responsible, legal use of alcohol and the notion that not drinking is as acceptable as drinking," says Judith Ryan, coordinator of student activities and new student programs.

Counseling and Career Development, Residence Life, Student Activities, and Community Alcoholism Services are sponsoring the week. Admission to all events is free and open to all. For more information, call 780-4090.

RSC

## PCA Needs Ushers

The Portland Concert Association needs enthusiastic, outgoing ushers for the fall and winter season. There will be eight performances at Portland's City Hall Auditorium from October 25, 1984 - April 23, 1985. For more information, contact Rebecca Bearden, 772-8630.



# Marquee

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

FILMS, Alcohol Awareness film series and discussion, sponsored by Counseling and Career Development, 4-6 p.m. College Room, Payson Smith Hall, Portland.

DISCUSSION, "Alcohol Abuse and Its Effect on Academic and Physical Performance," Dan Domench, Prevention Coordinator, Community Alcoholism Services, and Ira H. Hymoff, director, Counseling and Career Development, sponsored by Interfraternity Council, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Student Center, Gorham.

MUSIC, Annie Clark, soloist, sponsored by Gorham Union Board, Coffeehouse Committee and ARA Dining Services, 8-11 p.m., College Room, Portland.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

"LOOK-IN" TOUR of Campus Center, for USM faculty and staff, 3:30 p.m., meet Joe Papa at side door near gym. Tours also on October 18 and 23.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10;

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

FILM, "The Candidate," Michael Ritchie, USA (1972), International Films, 7 p.m. Wednesday - 10 Bailey Hall, Gorham; 4:30 p.m. Thursday - Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland; \$2/\$1 with USM I.D.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

DISCUSSION, USM Adult Children of Alcoholics open public speakers meeting, led by Brian Hoyer, trained group leader, 6:30 p.m., Student Union Lounge, 92 Bedford St., Portland.

LECTURE, "Alcohol Abuse and Its Effect on Physical Performance," Tom Heinsohn, former Boston Celtics player and coach, highlight films, sponsored by Residence Life, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Gorham.

MUSIC, Bill Street and The Big Band, jazz, sponsored by Gorham Union Board, Coffeehouse Committee and ARA Dining Services, 7-10 p.m., College Room, Payson Smith Hall, Portland.

COMEDY, Barry Crimmins, comedian, sponsored by Gorham Union Board, Coffeehouse Committee and ARA Dining Services 8-11 p.m., Pub/Student Center, Gorham.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

LECTURE, "Alcohol and Family Violence," Ann Jones, author and journalist, sponsored by Speakers and Cultural Events, 7 p.m., Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland. Call 780-4090 for more information.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 through SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

THEATER, "Talking With . . ." by Jane Martin of Actors Theatre, Louisville, Ky., Russell Square Players, Russell Hall, Gorham, 8 p.m. October 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26; 2 p.m. October 14. For reservations and tickets call Russell Square Players Box Office, 780-5483.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

ART, "Paintings," Elena Jahn, slide presentation, Visiting Artists Series, 11-12 noon, Hastings Formal Lounge, Gorham.

DINNER/DANCE, kickoff event for FallFest '84, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Gorham Dining Center, \$5 person/\$10 couple, call 780-5420 for reservations.

MUSIC, Portland String Quartet, faculty-in-residence at USM, opening concert of 1984-85 Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland. Tickets \$7.50 and \$5, at the door, or call 799-0632.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12; SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

FILM, "The Empire Strikes Back," The Weekend Movies, 7:30 p.m., Friday - Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland; Sunday - 10 Bailey Hall, Gorham. \$1.50/\$1 with USM I.D.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

FALL FOLIAGE BUS TOUR, USM faculty and staff and families, sponsored by Employee Health and Recreation and Lifeline Leisure Series, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., limited to 47 participants, register by October 8, \$16 per person.

CAMPUS TOURS, led by USM students, leaving from Corthell Hall Lobby, Gorham, and from Payson Smith Lobby in Portland, at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

SOUTHWORTH PLANETARIUM, shows at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Science Building, Portland.

SEMINARS: A Perspective in the Classroom, part of FallFest '84; "A Look at Election '84," led by Richard J. Maiman, associate professor, political science, Luther Bonney Hall, Portland; "Issues in Public Education," led by Dorothy Moore, dean, College of Education, Bailey Hall, Gorham; "Teaching and Technology: USM's New Interactive Instructional Television System," led by George Connick, director, Division of Basic Studies, Bailey Hall, Gorham; all seminars from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., coffee & Danish available.

CONVERSATION with President Woodbury, a report on the University and an opportunity to ask questions of the President, 11:30 - 12:30 p.m., 10 Bailey Hall, Gorham.

LUNCHEON, special FallFest buffet luncheon, 1:00 p.m., Gorham Cafeteria, call 780-4440 for reservations.



"Ice Flow at Wolf's Neck Farm" is one of many paintings and drawings by Lawrence Rakovan, associate professor of art, now showing at our Art Gallery through October 18. Gallery hours are noon - 4 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

SOCCER GAME, USM's 1984 soccer team vs alumni team, 3:30 p.m., Athletic Field, Gorham.

DEANS' RECEPTION, meet the deans of USM's College of Education, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, Economics and Management, School of Nursing and the University of Maine School of Law, refreshments, 6-7 p.m., Corthell Hall Lobby and Green, Gorham.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

ROAD RACE, Gold Bar Run, five kilometer race starting at Hill Gym, Gorham, sponsored by ROTC, open to public, 10 a.m., call 780-5255 to register.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

ART, "Pastels and Other Works," Sigmund Abeles, slide presentation, Visiting Artist Series, 4 - 5 p.m., 10 Bailey Hall, Gorham.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

ART, "Hoods and Flails," Ellen Schiferl, assistant professor of art, slide presentation, Visiting Artist Series, 11 - 12 noon, Hastings Formal Lounge, Gorham.

"LOOK-IN" TOUR of Campus Center, for USM faculty and staff, 3:30 p.m., meet Joe Papa at side door near gym. Another tour on October 23.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

MUSIC, USM Concert Band and USM Chorale, 4 p.m., Portland Performing Arts Center, Forest Avenue, \$3/\$1 senior citizens and students, call 774-0465 for tickets.

## SUNDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

SOUTHWORTH PLANETARIUM, Public Shows, Science Building, Portland, 7:30 p.m., \$2 adult/\$1 ages 6-17, call 780-4249 for reservations.

## Campus Note:

You can help alleviate campus parking problems simply by observing designated parking spaces. Small vehicle spaces are marked in white lines while standard sized spaces are marked in yellow. Copies of these and other University parking rules and regulations may be obtained at both Police and Safety Offices.

# What We're Doing

RICHARD ABRAMS, assistant professor of English, had his Harvard Dante lecture, "Questioning the Contrapasso: The Example of Dante's Epicurean Heretics," accepted for publication by Italian Quarterly. Also, his article, "The Double Casting of Cordelia and Lear's Fool: A Theatrical View," was accepted by Texas Studies in Language and Literature.

HENRY C. AMOROSO, JR., associate professor of education, has been invited to give five seminars in adult literacy by the Surry School Board, Surry, British Columbia. His manuscript, "An Organic Primer Approach for Basic Literacy Instruction," has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Reading. In addition, his critical essay, "Some Aspects of Program Planning in Adult Education," will appear in the winter 1985 issue of the Review of Education.

PHILIP JAGOLINZER, associate professor of accounting, has returned from a year as visiting associate professor at Arizona State University. Last spring he was a discussant at the tax session of the American Accounting Association (AAA) Western Regional Meeting in Tucson, Arizona. He also attended the AAA international convention in Toronto, Canada.

JAY C. LACKE, director, New Enterprise Institute, has been appointed to the boards of directors of Junior Achievement of Southwestern Maine and The Hugh O'Brian Youth Fellowship in Maine.

ROBERT LEMELIN, director, learning assistant systems, Division of Basic Studies, has received a two-year appointment as State Information Coordinator for the Center for Development Education at Appalachian State University, widely recognized as the field's most comprehensive source of training and information. Lemelin will be responsible for recommending Maine programs to be included in the national Directory of Exemplary Development Programs.

JAMES P. LOHMEYER, assistant professor of associate business administration, gave a talk on computers in business and industry to the 57th annual Maine State Safety Conference held in Portland last month.

MICHAEL MAZURKIEWICZ, JR., associate professor of biology, presented a paper entitled "Larval ecology and the intraestuarine distribution of the prosobranch gastropod, *Spurwinkia Salsa*" at an international symposium on molluscan larval ecology at the Annual Meeting of the American Malacological Union in Norfolk, Va. *Spurwinkia salsa* is a snail named by Mazurkiewicz and a colleague after the Spurwink River in Cape Elizabeth.

LINDA R. MEYER, associate professor, therapeutic recreation program, conducted a two-hour training session entitled "Games and Expressive Activities for Older Adults" at the Tri-State Health Care Convention at the Sheraton Inn in South Portland in September. The three day convention was conducted for nursing home administrators and employees who work in the northern New England area.

PIPPA NORRIS, visiting scholar in political science from Newcastle Polytechnic, England, has been visiting USM over the summer to carry out comparative research for a forthcoming book on "The Impact of Feminism: The Role of Women in Modern Societies" (Harvester Press: 1986). During her stay she has delivered papers at the annual conferences of the National Women's Studies Association at Rutgers and the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM H. SLAVICK, professor of English, participated in the 25th Citizens for Educational Freedom convention in Philadelphia in September. His remarks on the present situation and the future of educational freedom were included in a Town Hall discussion involving present and past CEF leaders.

JUDY TIZON, associate professor of anthropology, presented a paper titled "Amazon Women: Modernization and the Development of Subordination" for the Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development at the Royal Commonwealth Society in London.

PHYLLIS A. TRYON, associate professor, School of Nursing, attended the 20th Congress of the International Confederation of Midwives in Sydney, Australia. More than 1300 midwives from over 50 countries were registered for the Congress.

MARGO WOOD, assistant professor of education, served as consultant to the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School this summer. The school ran a special program funded by the city of New York for 30 inner city high school students. The six week program involved intensive literacy instruction combined with Outward Bound's survival training. Wood designed the literacy component, conducted staff development of the literacy instructors, and visited the island periodically to work with staff and students.

KATHLEEN ASHLEY, associate professor of English, was invited by the National Endowment for the Humanities to be a panel member for the selection of Exemplary Institutional Grants in Washington, D.C. in June. She also attended a New England Association of Schools and Colleges Planning Workshop in Manchester, N.H., as a consultant in English.

KIM BEAULIEU, instructor, School of Nursing, presented "Health Promotion Using the Holistic Nursing Approach" at a workshop on Dimensions in Nursing Practice sponsored by Southern Maine Chapter American Association of Critical Care Nurses in Portland.

CAMILLE COLE-BUCH, staff associate for publications, has some of her work currently showing at the Payson-Weisberg Gallery, New York City, through October 13, and at the Hobe Sound Galleries North in Portland, also through October 13.

JOEL W. EASTMAN, associate professor of history, and an authority on Casco Bay forts, will serve as a volunteer advisor to the Town of Cape Elizabeth on its refurbishing of Battery Keyes, a preserved coast artillery gun emplacement at Fort Williams Park.

CHERIE M. FOSTER, assistant professor of education, is the author of an article entitled "Is Stress a Problem?," which appeared in the August, 1984 issue of the Middle School Journal.

ROY GALLANT, planetarium director and adjunct professor of English, was featured in an article in the September 1984 issue of Down East Magazine. Gallant was interviewed at his home on Beaver Mountain Lake in Rangeley. The article was entitled, "Rangeley's One-Man Publishing Dynamo."

WILLIAM F. GAYTON, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed Associate Editor of the Journal of Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy.

GERALD E. GORMAN, associate professor of special education, served this summer as a visiting professor at the University of Connecticut and in the Department of Gifted and Talented Education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He was Dean at the Arkansas Ingathering for Teachers of the Gifted and Talented, in Walnut Ridge, Ark.

JOSEPH GRANGE, professor of philosophy, addressed the IV World Congress of Logotherapy held in San Francisco this summer. His lecture, "Dignity in Dependency" will be published in *Analecta Franklinia*.

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