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Robert S. Caswell
University of Southern Maine

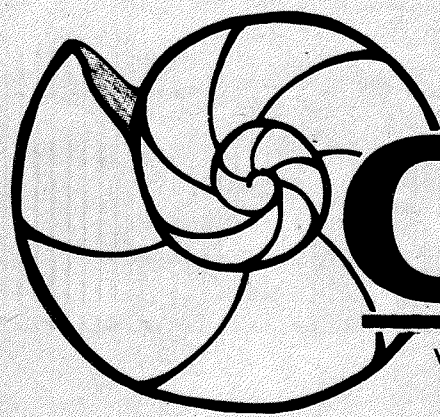
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University of Southern Maine CURRENTS

Vol. 1, Number 3

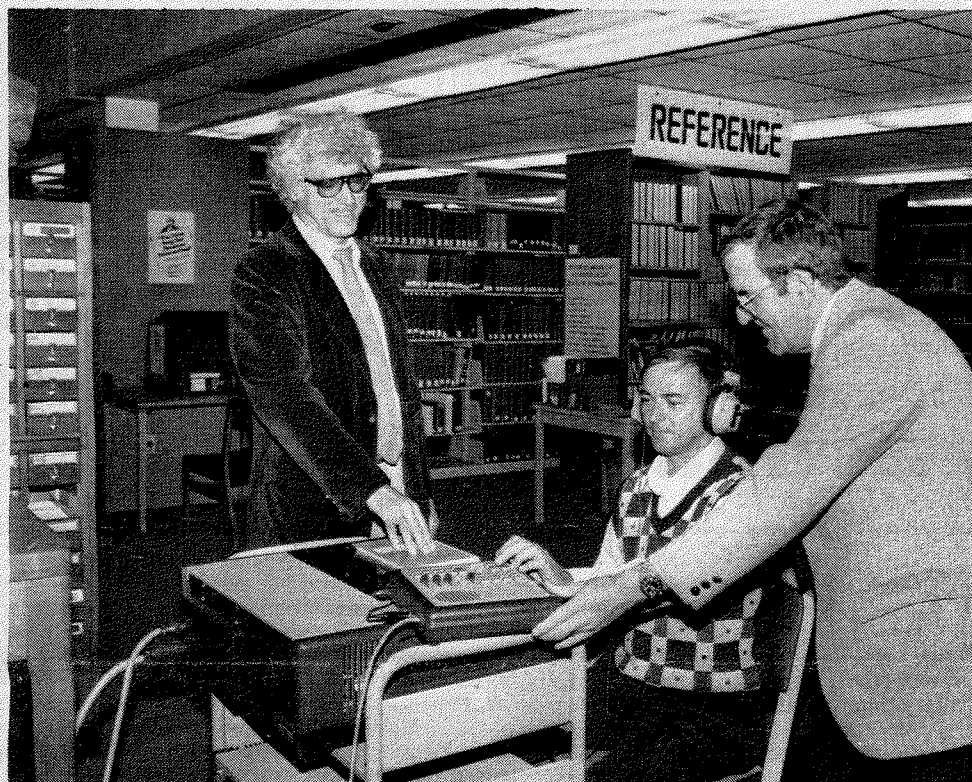
October 18, 1982

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A Unit of the University of Maine



James B. Brady of the Portland campus library, left, Wayne Lorrain, a work-study student with the Department of Counseling and Career Development, and Dexter A. Huntoon of Counseling and Career Development demonstrate the Kurzweil Reading Machine.

Unique Machine Donated

An advanced machine capable of reading ordinary printed material aloud to visually-handicapped people is now in use in our Portland campus library.

Called the Kurzweil Reading Machine, it is the first instrument which can read nearly any book or typewritten page printed in English and translate characters into words pronounced by a mechanical device. The machine has been hailed as "the most significant advancement in reading for the blind since the development of braille."

The machine, valued at \$29,800, was donated by the Xerox Corporation. We were one of 100 successful applicants for the Xerox gift. Eleanor W. Law, volunteer assistant to the executive director for employee relations, handled the application and other arrangements for the gift. It's the only machine of its kind in Maine.

"A lot of the problems confronting handicapped students are of an information retrieval nature," says Dexter A. Huntoon, coordinator of career planning and handicapped services. "The library staff members are experts in that field, so placement of the machine in the library is a good cooperative working arrangement between handicapped services and the library."

Stevens W. Hilyard, university librarian, says library staff are trained in

its operation. James B. Brady, coordinator of on-line services, is the contact in the library.

Students can now use the machine. It will be available for use by members of the public in the near future.

USM Program Helps Voc-Ed

Last summer we ran the only program of its kind in the state, and possibly in New England, to help vocational teachers update their skills.

The program helps Maine's vocational teachers update technical skills in their fields of study through on-the-job experiences in business and industry.

Twenty-one teachers worked from two to ten weeks at summer jobs related to their teaching fields. They also participated in seminars and prepared reports on how to incorporate new ideas into the classroom.

USM's Department of Industrial Education and Technology and the Maine Bureau of Vocational Education sponsored the Related Occupational Experience Program. Dr. James L. Wright, coordinator of vocational staff development at USM, was project coordinator.

The program actually started four years

Band Selected For Trip

Our 60-member Concert Band, under the direction of Peter J. Martin, has been selected to perform this spring at the First Invitational Festival of Music in the People's Republic of China.

"The Festival Committee as well as the entire United States of America can feel proud to have your group represent our country in China," noted selection committee chairman Dr. Donald Corbett in a letter to Martin.

"The University of Southern Maine Concert Band," wrote Corbett, "was the only group from the State of Maine to be selected, by audition tape, to represent the State of Maine at the festival."

Martin submitted an audition tape after receiving a letter last summer which said that the USM Concert Band had been recommended to the selection committee as an outstanding performing band.

Should it be possible to attend, the Concert Band would present at least three concerts in and around the city of Shanghai. An audience of 30,000 is expected at one festival stadium concert to enjoy bands from throughout the U.S.

Prohibitive costs, however, will most likely prevent the Concert Band from participating. "This festival is like any other in that participating organizations pay their own way," says Martin. Travel costs will be \$1900 per person for the 60-member band.

"We can't expect students to be able to raise nearly \$2,000 each," says Martin, "and we can't expect the University, on the other hand, to come up with the \$120,000 needed for the entire band. Right

now I don't see the money on the way." Martin will have to make a decision on whether to attend by the end of October. "The honor is in the selection," says Martin. "It's an honor for USM, our students, faculty and the schools that nurtured this talent."

The All Youth Federation of China, festival sponsor, says the purpose of the festival is to promote better understanding between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China.

Title III Forums

Any members of the USM community who want to discuss Title III activities are invited to attend two open meetings Tuesday, October 26.

The first meeting will be from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Room 101 Bailey Hall, Gorham; the second, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Room 302 CRAS, Portland.

Directors of various Title III activities will be there to discuss the projects and answer any questions.

Title III is a \$327,581 federal grant to help support the following activities: faculty development; student assessment, tracking and learning assistance; an instructional technology system; a management information system; and fund raising.

We were notified of funding earlier this fall. The U.S. Department of Education received 900 applications for funding under the Institutional Aids Program. Fewer than half were successful in winning funds.

ago to help business teachers keep abreast of new developments in the workplace. Last year a task force was formed to expand the program so that other vocational teachers could participate. Wright and Ralph Bickford, consultant with the Maine Bureau of Vocational Education, co-chaired the task force.

There is, says Wright, a real need for a program to serve all vocational teachers. "The skills needed in business and industry change so quickly." Business Week magazine reported last year that the nature of 45 million jobs in the U.S. will change due to technological advances. Most of those jobs are in the trade and business/office areas.

Earl E. Eccleston of North Windham has been teaching data processing and computer programming at the Portland Regional Vocational Technical Center for five years. He enrolled in the program last

summer and worked in the data processing division of a Portland auto parts business.

He programmed a new computer system, a system that is not available at PRVTC. "I can still use what I've learned to teach my students what's out there in the workplace," says Eccleston.

"This is what the program should be doing," says Wright. "We want to help keep vocational education current and responsive. This program is unique to Maine and possibly to New England."

State Representative Russell R. Day of Westbrook, former chairman of the Maine Advisory Council for Vocational Education, was a member of the program task force. "There has always been a gap between the employer and teacher as to what a student really needs. One way to help close that gap is to get teachers out there in the workplace."

Changing Emphasis

Our Department of Counseling and Career Development is strengthening assistance to students looking for jobs while in school and also following graduation.

The major thrust of this effort is coming from Mary Ann Benson and Irene L. Honey, new staff members in the Department of Counseling and Career Development.

Benson will maintain community contacts and offer students advice "on jobs they might find to help pay their bills while in school." She will also expand employer contacts and advise graduating students on resume preparation, interviewing techniques and job-hunting methods.

Honey will concentrate on advising students on successful career planning, says Ira H. Hymoff, director of the department, "by working to help students increase awareness of their individual skills and interests."

Hymoff and his staff stress the importance of students researching careers which interest them, building career experiences and developing knowledge of the job market in the field which interests them.

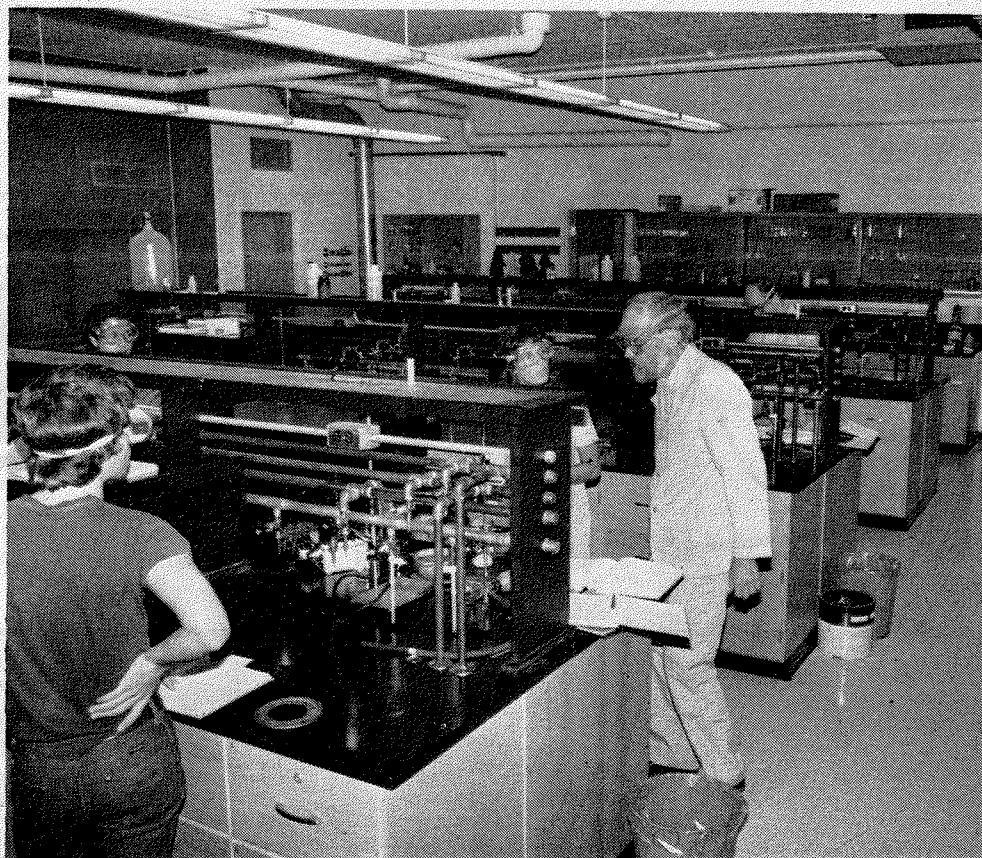
A counseling and career development survey indicates there is a continuing

need for students to begin the process of setting goals, planning how to cope with the job market and instituting a search prior to graduation.

Have You Heard?

•Most of those enrolled in our School of Nursing's new Master's Degree in Nursing program come to the program from positions as staff nurses or in nursing administration. Seventeen out of close to 30 enrollees are from these two fields. Others come from careers in nursing education, health education, school nursing and from staff development. The new graduate students represent 22 Maine communities. Eleven earned nursing degrees in Maine; nine earned degrees in Massachusetts. Other states where the students earned degrees include New Hampshire, New York (4), Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island and Utah.

•Those faculty and staff who read the Chronicle of Higher Education may have noticed that the University of Maine rated a story about recent action by the Board of Trustees. The board voted to begin selling stock UM owns in corporations which do business in South Africa. They will be selling, or are selling about \$1,900,000 out of a portfolio of more than \$10,000,000 in managed investments. The story appeared in the Oct. 6 issue.



Our new organic chemistry lab opened for the first time this fall. Located on the third floor of the science building in Portland, the new facility can accommodate 24 students at a time. Professor Alan G. Smith notes that the lab also includes a new infrared spectrophotometer, an advanced device used to detect individual components of various materials.

Research Opportunities Available

A number of organizations are recognizing the need for programs and research that promote educational equity for women.

Our Women's Studies Program regularly receives notice of such opportunities — presentation of papers, research grants, fellowships and seminars in the area of women's studies.

Here is a list of some of the programs for which applications are now being accepted:

Radcliffe College: a \$16,000 stipend for a full-time, in-residence researcher who will use the college's facilities to pursue a study of the History of Women in America. Deadline is March 15.

Wellesley College Center for Research on Women: New England Regional Seminar Program will provide \$500 stipends per person for faculty within

driving distance of Wellesley to participate in monthly interdisciplinary seminars. Deadline is April 15.

National Fellowship Program: one-semester awards for scholars involved in programs or writing projects to integrate materials on women into the traditional curriculum and/or scholars involved in Minority Women's Studies. Stipend \$10,000. Deadline is March 15.

Brown University's Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women: a stipend of \$17,600 is offered to post-doctoral scholars with an interest in cultural constructions of the female and strong interest in cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural perspectives on the question. The fellowship is open to anyone in the humanities or social sciences who does not hold a tenured position at an American college or university. Deadline is Dec. 15.

Publishing opportunities include:

University of Minnesota journal "Law and Inequity: a Journal of Theory and Practice" is seeking articles on sex inequity and will publish lawyers as well as scholars from other disciplines. Deadline is Dec. 1.

"Signs," a journal in the field of sociology, will publish a special issue on women's poverty and is interested in articles and other appropriate materials. Deadline is March 1. "Signs" will also publish a special lesbian issue and is seeking manuscripts on all aspects of the lesbian experience. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Campus Notes

Maine's commissioner of the Department of Human Services told an audience at USM recently that "There are thousands of cases of family violence in Maine in the course of a year. We have, at any given moment, 3,000 child protective cases alone." Michael Petit keynoted a "Family Violence" conference sponsored by our Department of Continuing Education for Nursing. About 90 attended.

The Women In Management Conference was once again a success. More than 260 people attended. A panel of successful women managers discussed career preparation, responsibilities, management problems and related topics.

Faculty and students interested in promotion and expansion of international studies are invited to a meeting at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, October 21, in Room 410, Luther Bonney Hall, Portland. Andy Perkins, a USM graduate student, will describe his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Borneo. Participants will then discuss ways to expand international studies opportunities through student associations, forums, development of courses or student/faculty exchanges. For more information, contact Craig Dietrich, tel.: 780-4192 or 780-4283.

University of Michigan is soliciting papers and proposals on all women-related musical topics. No honoraria or travel expense funds are available. Deadline is Nov. 15.

More information is available in the Women's Studies Office, 124 Luther Bonney Hall or call Director Joanne H. Clarey at 780-4289.

Campbell Appointed

Richard R. Campbell has been named our Director of Student Financial Aid as part of a reorganization of the Student Financial Aid Office completed during the late spring and early summer.

Campbell's former position as associate director was eliminated and those duties reassigned to the balance of the professional staff, says Gordon S. Bigelow, dean for Educational Services.

The reorganization was necessary because of the increasingly complex nature of student financial aid administration, Bigelow says.

Assistant Director Lynn Fremd continues to serve as coordinator of the student work program. Assistant Director Jeffrey E. Ellis heads up the needs analysis program.

Laurie Martin and Gayle Giroux, student financial aid specialists, are responsible for data processing systems and Financial Aid office procedures, respectively.

Six other employees make up the office support staff: Sheila Anthony, Diane Crane, Roxanne McElrath, Barbara Monti, Diane Atwill, Martha Mann. Michael Higgins is a student intern in the office.

USM Helps United Way

More than 60 campus volunteers are helping co-chairpersons Dr. James V. Sullivan and Robert S. Caswell with the 1982 drive for the benefit of United Way of Greater Portland.

United Way hopes to raise \$2.9 million this month for the benefit of some 41 social service agencies in Cumberland County. The YMCA, the YWCA, The Salvation Army, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Cerebral Palsy Center are just a few of those agencies.

Sullivan and Caswell will seek \$15,000 toward that goal from the USM community. "The response to this campaign, judging from the 60 or more people who have volunteered to help us, is very positive," they said. "We'd like to stress that all of us benefit from United Way services and that many of us most likely use the local recreation programs, day care centers, counseling programs, community centers and other services

funded by United Way contributions."

Last week every member of the USM community received a United Way mailing with a letter from President Woodbury and a pledge card. The 60 campus volunteers will collect pledge cards from their colleagues before the end of the month.

Those who would like to contribute may do so by a cash or check gift, or by payroll deduction.

Any member of the community who has not received a mailing, or who hasn't been contacted by a campus volunteer should call Sullivan at 780-4172 or Caswell at 780-4200 by Monday, October 25.

This year's campaign co-chairpersons will also be glad to answer any questions about United Way of Greater Portland. Please don't hesitate to call.

CRAS:

Contributing To Maine's Well-Being



Director Robert J. Goettel and Michael Petit, commissioner of the Maine Department of Human Services, at last summer's conference on improving protective services for the elderly.

That big, white, round building on Deering Avenue is a most visible USM landmark and a very busy place these days. But it would be a safe bet that few of many who pass it daily could give a full account of what takes place within its eight floors.

Most might know that the University of Maine School of Law shares the building with its offices, classrooms, library and student meeting rooms occupying the basement, first, second and seventh floors and part of the third. However, it's what happens in the rest of the building — the 10-year-old Center for Research and Advanced Study — that this article is all about.

Says Center Director Robert J. Goettel: "Our mission is to bring the expertise of the university community to bear on problems of importance and concern to the State of Maine."

He adds: "We promote the adaptation of new technologies and new approaches to addressing those problems; we assist public and private areas to obtain support from federal agencies and from foundations to conduct studies and to design and implement innovative practices. We also serve as a neutral, third party to facilitate dialogue on and examination of critical public issues."

The Center for Research and Advanced Study has a staff of 65. Last year it received external support of \$1,486,000 for a great variety of projects. Matching funds from the University of Maine and other sources brought the budget to about \$1.7 million.

Seven of every \$10 "are devoted to projects which directly benefit Maine through research, development and technical assistance to public and private organizations in the state," says Goettel.

Perhaps in these days of billion-dollar budgets, those figures are not mind-boggling. However, the variety and scope of projects supported by the CRAS budget truly is.

A few examples:

A \$235,000 grant from the Federal Ad-

ministration on Aging assists American communities in improving services to victims of abuse, neglect and exploitation. A national law and social work conference at USM in June attracted 250 participants from 40 states. That project was organized through the Center's Human Services Development Institute (HSDI).

Another HSDI project was conducted with the Portland School system to help implement a community leadership strategy for assisting Portland schools to improve secondary vocational education for the handicapped.

HSDI also conducted a study for Maine's Department of Human Services on drunk driving laws in Maine.

HSDI received a grant from the Federal Rehabilitation Service Administration to initiate two state teleconferencing programs serving administrators and counselors of the handicapped.

And there are other noteworthy projects:

The Center houses the Marine Law Institute. This is a cooperative enterprise between the Center and the School of Law. That institute has conducted a comparative study of U.S. and Canadian fisheries and management law and policy. In cooperation with the University of New Hampshire, it prepared a report for the New England River Basin Commission, "Regulating Drilling Effluence on Georges Bank and the Mid-Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf."

In cooperation with UNH and Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, the Marine Law Institute is currently studying the Canadian proposal to build tidal power dams in the Upper Bay of Fundy and the U.S. proposal for an oil refinery at Pittston, Maine.

A third component of the Center is the New Enterprise Institute. NEI houses the Small Business Development Center. There, experienced executives provide consultation and technical assistance to small business.

NEI is the home of an Information Service, which is a unique library of

business references, periodicals and related materials. Additionally, in conjunction with the Maine National Bank, NEI publishes Maine Business Indicators.

Not too long ago, the U.S. Economic Development Administration awarded NEI a \$100,000 grant to work on projects "which create or save jobs and which achieve a significant economic impact."

But the New Enterprise Institute does even more. Its methods and efforts to assist Maine business and industry have achieved national recognition. Its consultants have helped create new businesses; they have put marginal businesses on a firmer footing; they have advised on production methods, marketing and other facets of a business. In short, NEI has made expertise available which the businesses might not have found elsewhere, or could not have afforded had they found it.

The Center houses the Organized Camping Resources Project which provides public policy and industry assistance to the Maine Youth Camping Association.

The Center is directly responsible for the Partnership Program, which is a joint effort by state government, the University of Maine's Chancellor's Office and USM to facilitate "collective working relationships between the university and Maine State Government."

The Partnership Program was deeply involved with the State Planning Office in a recent conference, "50 Years of Change, 1940-1990."

Some 90 persons knowledgeable about Maine's social, governmental and economic developments attended. The conference identified trends; it suggested how those trends might affect changing attitudes, lifestyles, technology, population, the national economy and our resources and energy supply.

These and other Center activities could not have been specifically in the minds of a state senator in the mid 60's who played a key role in persuading the Maine Legislature to place a bond issue to pay for the building before Maine voters.

Former Senator Richard N. Berry of Cape Elizabeth admits frankly today that he didn't know precisely what the new building would be used for — "but I knew very well that it was needed on the Portland campus and that they'll find a need for it."

Maine voters agreed with Berry and now the building is fully utilized.

Center Director, Goettel sees a constructive future for the Center, which he believes to be at "the cutting edge of how universities must organize to meet the needs of government and the private sector."

While federal funding is not as available as it once was, the federal government is encouraging state governments and the private sector to give more thought to activities they might fund.

From now on, Goettel believes, the state will have "much more discretion" in funding.

"I think we will maintain and expand our serves to state government; we will also expand our role in New England," he says. "The Center is always looking at projects on which we can bring our expertise to bear."

As illustrations, he points with pride to

the Principals' Assessment Program. It's a collaborative effort of the Center, the College of Education and the state's Department of Educational and Cultural Services. The program's purpose is to improve the process by which school principals are selected in Maine's school districts.

Another reason for optimism, Goettel feels, is that Congress has shown "a high level of support" for some types of programs such as the Small Business Development Center. "Funds for 1982 are 15% higher than last year." He still sees a challenge, however, to "reach various sources in Maine for the matching dollars required by the federal government."

Goettel has been director for 18 months. He finds his work "very exciting — a very rare situation in higher education where a university can chart some new directions — and the Center is very important to that effort."

He looks both to the past and the present in citing support for the center concept.

Going to the past, he quotes from a report of the late 60's, which was sponsored by the legislatively funded Coles' Commission and prepared by the Academy for Educational Development.

It said that, in the 60's, there was "not evidence to suggest that higher education institutions have been aggressive enough in trying to help industry."

AED suggested as a possibility "a research center which many regions and areas are establishing as a source of ideas and procedures for regional industry and commerce." The report called the contribution of such centers "to the improvement of higher education and the area's economic development increasingly clear."

As for the present, Goettel notes that the New England Board of Higher Education says that universities can and should use institutions such as USM's Center for Research and Advanced Study to fulfill responsibilities to the areas they serve.

Goettel also finds reason for optimism in the existence of "the Center's extremely competent professional staff, which is first rate at addressing the issues and problems of government and private sector organizations." He adds that: "I've also gotten to know many excellent and committed faculty who want to join with us on Center projects."

The Center is essentially a self-supporting enterprise, with only 7% to 8 % of its total operating costs coming from the university budget.

"I believe," says Goettel, "that this is how this type of organization should be supported."

Between the law school stacks on the seventh floor and classrooms, libraries and office below stands the Center for Research and Advanced Study, a vibrant organization working to improve Maine's future.

By Roger V. Snow, Jr.

Boyle on MPBN

Kevin Boyle, Irish lawyer and scholar who visited USM earlier this fall, will be featured on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network show "Conversations" later this month. Boyle will be featured at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 22 on MPBN TV, Channel 26. He will again be featured on MPBN Radio at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, October 24. Ed Morin is host.

Associate Provost Named

Increasing demands placed on the Office of the Provost during the past three years have resulted in establishment of a new position — acting associate provost.

Stephen J. Reno, former assistant to the provost and interim university librarian, has been named acting associate provost for a one-year period. At the end of that time, the new provost will decide how he or she wishes to organize the office.

Former Provost Edward J. Kormondy appointed Reno on recommendation of the provost's staff and with the endorsement of Acting Provost Helen L. Greenwood.

"New programs have evolved during the past three years and all have been assigned a direct reporting line to the provost," said Kormondy at the start of the academic year. "It is just not possible to give each of those programs proper attention while at the same time providing attention to the 12 senior positions that report directly to the provost."

The acting associate provost has been given responsibility for graduate education, international study and exchange, the Office of Prior Learning Assessment, women's studies, the core curriculum committee, and the honors program. Reno says he will work as a "planner and developer" with the directors and committees of each activity.

How does the new position differ from the former assistant to the provost role? "The assistant to the provost was originally an administrative support position where one dealt more with routine, day-to-day administrative tasks," explains Reno. The assistant to the provost position has been eliminated, though Reno will assume some of the responsibilities of the old position. His office is now located in the Office of the Provost, 228 Deering Avenue, Portland, ext: 4487.

Reno can draw upon a varied background in education, research and administration.

Throughout much of the 1970's he served as professor of religion and associate dean in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Leicester, England. Reno started a program in comparative religions at Leicester. Before that, he taught at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

He still finds teaching a refreshing change of pace. "It serves to remind one that every administrative decision, from the most far-reaching to the most mun-

dane, is ultimately made for the benefit of students and faculty."

In early 1980 he served at Harvard's Center for the Study of World Religions. There he began research to help the Nipmuc Indians of Massachusetts draft a petition seeking federal recognition as an Indian tribe. Reno joined USM as assistant to the Provost in the fall of 1980.

"I'm very excited about this position. And I'm very grateful for the opportunities I've had here to shoulder different responsibilities and work with a number of different constituencies. My colleagues and the type of institution USM is and is becoming make this a truly exciting place to work."

What We're Doing

ANDREW L. ANDERSON, assistant professor of graphic communications, was one of approximately 100 teachers nationwide selected by the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation to receive a grant to attend teacher seminars in conjunction with Graph/Expo '82 in Philadelphia, October 3-6.

ROBERT B. BINSWANGER, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University of Maine, will spend the fall semester in Japan as a Fellow of the National Institute of Educational Research in Tokyo and a visiting research professor at Hyogo University. **HARLAN A. PHILIPPI**, recently interim president of UMF, will assume the duties of interim vice chancellor.

MONIQUE Y. CROCHET, associate professor of French, attended the third annual conference of the Northeast Council on Quebec Studies at the University of Vermont, September 23-25.

GLORIA S. DUCLOS, professor of classics, lectured on "Satire in Ancient Literature" to the Scientia Ipsa Potestas Est literature class in Portland, September 26. This series of lectures on social criticism in the arts is sponsored by the Portland school system and the Maine Humanities Council.

MARGARET A. FOURNIER, associate professor of nursing, and **RICHARD STEINMAN**, professor of social welfare, delivered a paper "Learning Community Organization and Clinical Services: An Interdisciplinary Practicum" at the fourth National Conference on Interdisciplinary Health Team Care. This conference was sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Allied Health Professions in Lexington, KY, September 22-25.

JOHN G. HANNA, professor of English, was a participating scholar at a "Sports and the Humanities" symposium in Orono, September 30-October 2, and spoke on "Some Comments on Sports Commentators."

ROBERT D. LOUDEN, assistant professor of philosophy, presented a paper entitled "The Importance of Being Intuitive" at the annual meeting of the Northern New England Philosophical Association, October 8-9 at Vermont College in Montpelier, VT.

HAIG H. NAJARIAN, professor of biology, has been acknowledged for his review and editorial assistance in the prefaces of two new college textbooks, "Elements of Biology" and "Microbiology: Introduction for Health Professions."

GONZALO PLASENCIA, assistant professor of Spanish, conducted a graduate seminar on the contemporary Spanish essay this summer at Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y. Special emphasis was placed on the philosophical,

More Welcomes

Currents recently omitted mention of two new faculty who have joined our College of Arts and Sciences and College of Education.

They are Robert S. Matson, an assistant professor of chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences, and Cherie Major, an assistant professor in the Department of Professional Education, College of Education.

Matson comes to USM from the School of Medicine of the University of California at Davis where he was assistant adjunct professor. He holds a B.A. and an M.S. in chemistry from Western Washington State University and his Ph.D. in biochemistry

from Wayne State University, Detroit. He undertook post-doctoral studies in biochemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School.

Major comes to USM from Utah State University where she served as graduate assistant in the elementary department. She holds a B.A. in elementary education from the University of Wyoming and an M.A. in curriculum and instruction from the same institution. She is doing doctoral work at Utah State University in curriculum, supervision and administration.

Currents is not reporting on new arrivals discussed earlier in Currents' predecessor, Newsweekly.

social and cultural impact of Angel Ganivet, Miguel de Unamuno and Jose Ortega Gasset on twentieth century Spain.

WARREN PURDY, associate professor of associate business administration, will lead a September 27 seminar, "Advertising and Marketing Techniques for Small Business," at the University of Maine at Fort Kent. Warren is also acting director of the Small Business Institute.

STEPHEN J. RENO, acting associate provost, has been awarded a research grant by the Indian Rights Association, Philadelphia, to complete a project to prepare a petition on behalf of the Nipmuc Indians of central Massachusetts, who are seeking federal recognition as an Indian tribe.

BARBARA RICH, associate professor of social welfare, recently addressed the combined faculties of Greely High School and Junior High in Cumberland. The topic of her presentation was, "Drugs of Use and Abuse Among Adolescents."

KEVIN P. RUSSEL, director of conferences, has been selected by President Woodbury to serve as a loaned executive from USM to the United Way campaign. Russell will be the first such appointment from USM. During the two-month assignment. He will work with volunteers and others to help make this year's United Way campaign a success.

ELLEN SCHIFERL, assistant professor of art, read a paper entitled "Iconography of Plague Saints in Fifteenth Century Italy" for the Fifteenth Century Symposium in Regensburg, West Germany in August.

LEONARD J. SHEDLETSKY, assistant professor of communication, had an article titled, "The Relationship Between Sex Differences in Cerebral Organization and Nonverbal Behavior" published in Women's Studies in Communication, Vol. 5, No. 1, Spring, 1982.

WILLIAM H. SLAVICK, associate professor of English, wrote an introduction to Elizabeth Madox Robert's novel, "The Time of Man," entitled, "Ellen Chesser: A Journey of the Mind," which appears in the University Press of Kentucky edition being published this September. Professor Slavick was in Kentucky in August for the filming of a television documentary on Miss Roberts. Robert Penn Warren also wrote an introduction to the novel. Slavick will chair a one-day conference October 23 at St. Catherine College, Springfield, KY, on the occasion of the republication of the novel.

WILLIAM P. STEELE, associate professor of theater, recently donated his services for United Way of Maine and McDonald's television and radio spots. He voiced six commercials to publicize the United Way fall campaign. Another series of spots featuring Steele are airing to

assist in development of the Ronald McDonald House of Maine, a halfway house for parents of children with serious diseases.

RICHARD H. STURGEON, director of Advising and Information, served as a panelist at the recent state-wide Adult and Community Education conference at Squaw Mountain Inn, Greenville. The topic of the panel discussion was "How to Organize and Utilize Advisory Councils."

WILLIAM STURNER, professor of management and organizational psychology, has been invited to lead a three-hour workshop at the National Imagery Conference in San Francisco in November. The title of Sturner's audiovisual presentation is "Myth-Making and the Re-creation of Self."

POSITIONS OPEN

SECRETARY, College of Education, Gorham campus, full time, \$4.74.

SENIOR JOB CONTROLLER - CAPS, USM Computer Center, full-time, \$10,836/yr., apply to Steven Rand, 780-5366, by October 22.

Marquee



Mondays and Fridays

PLANETARIUM, "A Tour of the Solar System," "The Birth and Death of Stars," and "When You Spot a Flying Saucer," alternating shows Mondays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Southworth Planetarium, \$2 adult, \$1 ages 6-17, reservations suggested.

Sunday, Oct. 17

FILM, "Where the Buffalo Roam," Gorham, 10 Bailey Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$1 students.

October 17-November 17

ART, "Pages," exhibit of contemporary American book-works, Art Gallery, Gorham, Sunday through Thursday, 12-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

FILM, "How to Make a Woman," Lunch Time Film Series, USM Women's Studies, 12-1 p.m., 306 Payson Smith, free.

Tuesday, October 26

SPEAKER, Dr. Fridjof Capra, "A Turning Point, Crisis in Transformation in Science and Society," Portland Cafeteria, 8 p.m., free.

Tuesday, October 26

MUSIC, Music Department Evening Recital, 205 Cor-thell, Gorham, 8 p.m., free.

Wednesday, October 27 and Thursday, October 28

FILM, "Viridiana," (1961), Luis Bunuel, International Film Series, Wednesday — Bailey Auditorium, Gorham, Thursday — Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland, 7:30 p.m., \$2/\$1 with USM I.D.

Wednesday, October 27

FILM, "Men's Lives," Lunch Time Film Series, USM Women's Studies, 306 Payson Smith, 12-1 p.m., free.

Friday, October 29 and Sunday, October 31

FILM, "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Friday in Portland at Luther Bonney Auditorium, Sunday in Gorham, 10 Bailey Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$1.00.

Sunday, October 31

MUSIC, Choral Workshop Concert, USM Chorale, Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, Portland City Hall, 3 p.m., \$3/\$1.

Campus Notes

All seniors, except those in Industrial Education, who will be student teaching during the spring semester of 1983 are required to attend an orientation meeting at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, November 11, in 10 Bailey Hall, Gorham. Contact Melissa H. Costello, director of clinical experiences, at 5302 for more information.

A representative of Zenith Data and Educational Systems will be on campus Tuesday November 2 to demonstrate teaching, management and word processing uses of computer systems. The meeting, open to all, will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Advising and Information, Payson Smith, Portland. For more information contact Lawrence Brazier, director of administrative data systems, tel: 4447.

Currents is published every other Monday by the Office of Public Information. Material should be submitted to 624 CRA5, Portland no later than Friday noon, 10 days prior to publication date. Robert S. Caswell, editor.