

11-15-1982

Currents, Vol.1, No.5 (Nov.15, 1982)

Robert S. Caswell
University of Southern Maine

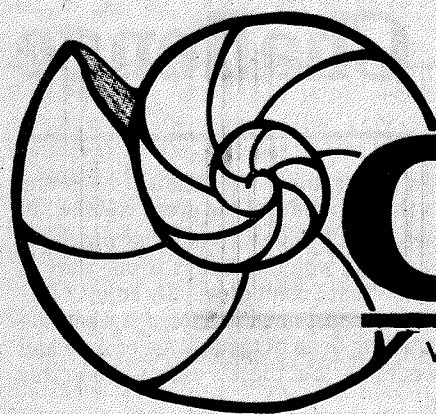
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/currents>

 Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Caswell, Robert S., "Currents, Vol.1, No.5 (Nov.15, 1982)" (1982). *Currents*. 235.
<https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/currents/235>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at USM Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Currents by an authorized administrator of USM Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jessica.c.hovey@maine.edu.



University of Southern Maine CURRENTS

Vol. 1, Number 5

November 15, 1982

What's Inside

Acting Provost	p. 2
Running In NYC	p. 3
If You Like Food	p. 3



A Unit of the University of Maine

NEI Gains National Recognition

The University of Southern Maine has earned the G. Theodore Mitau Special National Commendation for the work of the New Enterprise Institute. President Woodbury received the award on behalf of NEI last week in Nashville, Tenn.

The commendation is "for innovation and change in state colleges and universities," and is sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Southwest Texas State University won the major award; USM was one of five institutions given the Special Commendation.

New Enterprise Institute was formed in 1975 to stimulate the formation and growth of independent private business enterprises in Maine. It is part of USM's Center for Research and Advanced Study.

Since 1975 it has provided direct, professional counseling to more than 2,000 businesses, prospective entrepreneurs and individual business groups. Additionally, it has offered long-term advice and help to individual small businesses; has organized special programs to increase understanding of entrepreneurship and has undertaken independent research projects to locate new entrepreneurial opportunities for Maine.

An analysis of the first 338 businesses assisted by NEI indicates that it was

probably responsible for causing an increase of \$18 million in annual sales, creating close to 500 new jobs and generating several million in additional taxes.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities is an organization of 354 state colleges and universities throughout the U.S., Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Mitau, for whom the award is named, was chancellor of Minnesota State University from 1968 to 1976. He was responsible for uniting state colleges into a

cohesive university system and was influential in creation of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. Mitau was chairman of AASCU's Task Force on Innovation and Change in Higher Education.

Others receiving special commendations were California State University at Northridge, the University of Akron, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, State of Illinois.

Over The Top



United Way

The 1982 campus United Way drive exceeded a goal of \$15,000 by nearly \$2300 to help push United Way of Greater Portland over its goal of \$2,956,350.

The final tally shows that members of the campus community contributed a generous \$17,333 to this year's campaign. United Way of Greater Portland raised \$3,000,077 this fall for the benefit of more than 40 Cumberland County social ser-

vices.

The \$17,333 raised by our faculty and staff is the most money USM has ever contributed to United Way. It exceeds the 1981 total by some \$3750 and the 1980 total by nearly \$2,750. More than 250 people contributed.

"We can all be proud of our participation in United Way and the genuine concern we all share for the communities in which we live," says President Woodbury.

Dr. James V. Sullivan and Robert S. Caswell, coordinators of the drive, express their thanks to those who contributed to the drive.

The following people helped with the campaign on our Portland and Gorham campuses:

John Hanna, Joel Eastman, Yves Dalvet, Irving Fisher, Peter Carmichael, Ronda Bridges, Sue Knowlton, Bud Quinn, Nancy Willard, Alan Smith, Ray Riciputi, Bill Gayton, Paul Rogers, Henry Monsen, Helena Jensen, Anita Ricks, Kay McLin, Mary Lou Dyer, Dick Sturgeon, Andrea Frechette, Joanne Doyle, Ira Hymoff, Cindy Stengel, Anne Theriault and Frances Sayers.

Joe Kreisler, Judy Koenig, Ron Levere, Vi Palmacci, Sue Silvernail, Cay Laffin, Dick Carter, Barbara Willey, Jack Sutton, Jack Deady, Gracetta Harris, Anne Young, Helen Parker, Carol Chipman, Dick Campbell, Ron Cole, Shirley Merritt, John Pence, Gerry Kendricks, Paula Hodgdon, Chris Long, Chuck Lamb, Marilyn Crosby, Franklin Talbot, Joe Papa, Mary Schools, George Dame, Harold Clinch, Ernie Waterhouse, Don Legere, Roger LaFrancois, Duane Wood, Bill Wise, Jane Dionne and Roger Snow.



NBC producer Joseph A. Alicastro interviews Alison Rieser, director of our Marine Law Institute, for NBC's Weekend Nightly News. The network will air a segment on tidal power later this fall. The Institute, a research unit sponsored by the Law School and Center for Research and Advanced Study, is assessing risks associated with energy developments in the Gulf of Maine.

Librarian Moves On

Martha Palmer, acting law librarian for the past 16 months, has been appointed Maine State Law Librarian and will assume that position January 3, 1983.

Palmer, who will succeed the retiring Edith Hary in the Augusta-based position, officially ended her Law School duties October 29. Dan Freehling, new Law Librarian, will begin November 15.

"What I will miss most," said Palmer, "is student contact and teaching, meeting 60 to 80 new students a year. But in Augusta I'll be doing much more reference and research work than I've been able to do here."

The State Law Library has less than half the volumes of the Donald L. Garbrecht Law Library, but it is a stronger legislative library and provides legal information for all Maine citizens.

"I'm looking forward to working with legislators, learning more about the history of Maine's legislation, and keeping tabs on what other states are doing," Palmer said.

Palmer has a small computer consulting business which she says she will "definitely maintain." She hopes to bring her knowledge of computers to her new job and to suggest "automation and new

● Librarian Moves On Continued on Page 2

Snow To Retire

Roger V. Snow, Jr., USM director of Public Information since July of 1973, will retire effective December 31 of this year.

"The dedication and many skills Roger Snow brought to this university in the past nine and a half years will be sorely missed," said President Woodbury. "His varied experiences outside of education brought an added dimension to his work. During his tenure he laid the groundwork for many of our publications as well as establishing our early relationships with scores of people in the Maine media."

"I've enjoyed my work here, particularly the people, both on and off campus, with whom this office works," said Snow, "but nine and a half years is long enough. I'm looking forward to some new career challenges."

Snow, a labor arbitrator for the past 10 years, plans to expand his labor arbitration practice and do some freelance writing.

A Williams College graduate, Snow was a reporter for the Portland Press Herald from 1946 to 1953 and later editor and publisher of the Westbrook American, now the American Journal.

● Snow to Retire Continued on Page 2

● Snow to Retire

From Page One

As a civic leader, Snow served in the Maine House of Representatives, the Maine Senate and on the Falmouth Town Council. He was Senate chairman of the Standing Committee on Education



which in 1965 began the process of merging the University of Maine and the former state teachers colleges. Snow chaired the Governor's Pay Board and the Cumberland County Legislative Finance Committee during the 107th Legislature (1975-1976). The Falmouth native is active in many service organizations.

The 64-year-old Snow served as director of labor education for the University of Maine at Orono for five years prior to joining USM in 1973.

Snow and his wife, Nancy Lee Snow, live in Falmouth Foreside. They have four children.

Enrollment Trends

USM reports a 12% increase in enrollment in our College of Arts and Sciences and a 9% increase in the School of Business, Economics and Management.

The number of students in the College of Arts and Sciences is the highest in the past four years. Total is 2,161.

Enrollment in the School of Business is 1,510, largest in its history.

The School of Law remained constant at 222. The School of Nursing showed a small drop of a few students to 239.

Enrollment in the College of Education totaled 1,068, a decrease of almost 13% from fall 1981. A total of 767 enrolled in USM's Basic Studies program, almost 14% fewer than last year. However, enrollment in York County Community College Services degree program, which is part of our Basic Studies program, showed a small increase over 1981. Total in the program this fall is 340, largest in its history.

Total student population at USM this fall is 8,166.

Provost Search

Nine faculty, staff and a student are serving on the provost search committee chaired by Willard D. Callender, Jr.

Other members are Gordon S. Bigelow, Gloria S. Duclos, Nancy P. Greenleaf, Kay McLin, Stephen G. Pollock, Martin A. Rogoff, Lucille Sheppard and Duane R. Wood.

Student representative is Robert V. Kemp.

Campus Notes

A number of our students and employees recently signed up for carpooling through the Rideshare Program coordinated by the Greater Portland Council of Governments. There were enough applicants to form a number of carpools. If you too are interested, contact Cheryle Heal or Debby Fossum at 774-9891.

★ ★ ★

The Department of Facilities Management reports that more effective cost controls and other measures have resulted in a reduction of the maintenance charge-back rate. Joseph P. Papa, DFM director, said that the rate has been lowered to \$11 per hour, per man. The charge-back rate of \$6.20 per hour for custodial services for set ups and moves will remain the same.

Acting Provost...

Her Newest Challenge

USM's Acting Provost Helen L. Greenwood feels doubly fortunate these days. She likes the opportunities which her new job provides; at the same time she looks forward to returning to full-time teaching in the fall of 1983.

Greenwood became acting provost Oct. 1, when Edward J. Kormondy left his job as provost to become vice president of academic affairs at California State University, Los Angeles.

Prior to this newest challenge, she had just finished directing a second successful summer session program for the university and serving as an associate professor of biology. And Greenwood also had experience as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, filling in until Robert J. Hatala arrived in 1980.

The acting provost sees in her job "a continuing challenge to try and put USM on a more efficient operating basis — and smooth over some wrinkles."

Greenwood sees herself as a data handler, organizing it and making decisions from it, and feels that her background in science has aided her substantially. She also views her job as listening to the deans, receiving their advice and recommendations, followed by reaching her own decision or her recommendation to the president.

She also relishes helping several new programs and getting the core curriculum underway. These are "challenges which I enjoy." Among new programs are masters programs in computer science, in public policy and in nursing. The latter, Greenwood notes, requires coordination and cooperation with other university campuses.

She has been greatly assisted in her new job by Acting Associate Provost Stephen J. Reno and longtime Administrative Assistant Elsie W. Peters. "They are an enormous help," says Greenwood.

Former Provost Kormondy recommended creation of the associate provost position, because of "the increasing demands placed on the Office of the Provost in the past three years."

Reno oversees committees and individuals dealing with (1) the core curriculum (2) creation of an honors program, (3) curriculum concerning the changing roles of women and men, (4) international study and exchange (5) prior

Non-Print Learning Tools

Faculty can now ask Library/Educational Media to purchase commercially produced, non-print materials such as slides, videotapes, filmstrips and computer programs.

Associate University Librarian Suzanne L. Knowlton says the new service should prove helpful to faculty since "many educational materials are much better represented in a non-print format."

Slides, videotapes and other non-print materials will be catalogued and housed in Library/Educational Media.

Funds are limited, so faculty should submit requests for purchase of materials no later than Tuesday, November 30. Requests should be submitted to Lou C. Rutherford, head of media services, Educational Media, 2c Bailey Hall, Gorham, or to Suzanne L. Knowlton, associate university librarian, Portland Library.

learning assessment and (6) graduate affairs.

Helen Greenwood has been at USM since 1969, coming here immediately after earning her doctorate from the University of Connecticut at Storrs. She holds an M.S. from the University of New Hampshire and a B.S. in biology from Northeastern University in Boston. While a student at Northeastern, famed for its cooperative education program, she did her coop work in the hematology laboratory at New England Deaconess Hospital.

She's a native of Athol, Mass., has a brother in Florida and a widowed mother who visits from time to time. Recently, she had a new home built in Yarmouth "with enough land for a garden" Gardening is one of her hobbies, along with making miniature furniture and dollhouses.

It could almost be said of Helen Greenwood that work is also one of her hobbies. She gets to her office in the gray house next to the Center for Research and Advanced Study about 7 a.m., packed with a lunch, and seldom leaves until 5 p.m. or

later. It's also her practice to come in for a few hours Sunday mornings, when the office is quiet, when the phone doesn't ring — "and when I can plan ahead for the week."



● Librarian Moves On

From Page One

forms of material storage — everyone's facing a storage pinch." She's particularly interested in computer data bases which provide a complete text of all American Court cases and are easily searched with one or two key words.

Palmer joined the Law Library in 1976 as circulation librarian and became reference and documents librarian in 1978. She was named assistant law librarian for public services in 1979. With the departure of Penny Hazelton in the summer of 1981, she was appointed Acting Law Librarian.

Dean L. Kinvin Wroth announced Palmer's new appointment "with mixed pride and sorrow. Her professional ability, intelligence, and sense of humor have made this a far better place over the years, and her departure is a profound personal and institutional loss for all of us.

"We all wish her well, however, in this tremendous personal opportunity for her, and look forward to an expansion of the outstanding working relationship between the State Law Library and the Law Library."



Palmer and her husband, Jay Evans, an account executive and financial planner for Paine Webber, will remain in Portland through the winter. They plan to begin looking this spring for "something between Freeport and Brunswick. We'd both like to have a little farmland, and this job has given us the impetus to move," she said. Currently, they are living on Woodmont Street.

"It's pretty close," she laughed, "and I can still see the Law School from my bedroom."

By Barbara Cairns

It's also a time, she admits, when she gets through some of the great volume "of paper work" which comes the provost's way — and which she says is one part of her job "that I don't especially enjoy." She became accustomed to a lot of it when she was acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences — "but there's even more in this job!"

Greenwood says that "one sadness" she has with her job as provost is that, "I enjoy teaching; I think it keeps you alive. I enjoy the students. It was a difficult decision to give this up, even for a short time."

She is not a candidate for the job of provost. A search committee has been established to seek a provost. Deadline for applications was October 30.

Greenwood is still summer school director — but that's not as difficult as it was at the beginning, when it "was a new challenge."

And she likes her newest position — that of acting provost. "I've always liked challenges. It's part of my scientific background."

By Roger V. Snow

Bathtubs to Doors

Hundreds of items, everything from a bathtub to doors and office equipment, will be on sale during our first public "Gigantic Garage Sale" from 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, November 20 in the recently purchased International Harvester Building, Portland.

From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, November 15-18, representatives of USM departments can get a first look at items and make purchases for departmental use. Those of us who can't make it during those times should call Philip C. Libby, coordinator of property management, at 780-5245.

Last spring Libby began tagging and inventorying office equipment on both campuses. A number of departments indicated that they have equipment or other movable assets that aren't being used and most likely will not be used. Hence, the USM Gigantic Garage Sale was scheduled.

The selling department will receive 50 percent of the purchase price of an item sold at the public sale, Saturday, November 20. Seventy-five percent of the purchase price will go to selling departments for items sold November 15-18. Remaining funds will be used to defray costs of operating the sale.

Other sales will be held depending on the success of Saturday's event. As one garage sale worker put it, "If you ever wanted it, we have it."

If You Like Food.....

Plans are underway to compile the first University of Southern Maine Cookbook, filled with recipes for everything from foreign dishes to low-calorie tempters and brown bag lunch treats.

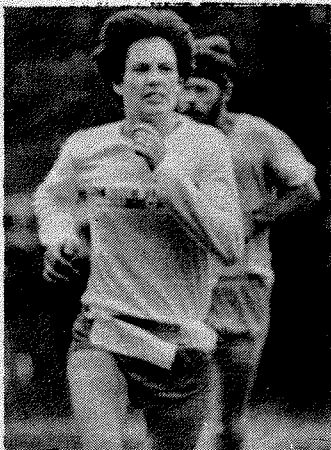
Members of the Classified Staff Senate, sponsors of the project, want recipe contribution from any and all members of the campus community.

Send your recipe contributions to Ronda Bridges, 115 Luther Bonney, Portland, or Barbara Willey, 101 Industrial Education Center, Gorham, no later than Wednesday, December 15.

Off And Running In NYC

Editor's Note: More than 16,000 runners competed in the annual New York City Marathon Sunday, October 24. One of those 16,000 was Marjorie Podgajny, an exercise specialist in our Lifeline program. She finished 41st among all women entrants. Here is her account of what it's like to run the streets of New York with 16,000 other people.

 "We're very sorry, but we overbooked," the clerk at a New York City hotel informed my husband Steve as we presented our "confirmed" reservation form.
 "We will have to send you to another location."



Marge on the run

Portland Press Photo

Friends who had run the New York City Marathon had warned us to be patient and expect delays in registering and getting our numbers. But carrying our luggage across town was not in our plans.

Unfortunately, there was no choice. We had now added two extra miles to our agenda for the day of the marathon.

Race day dawned sunny as we boarded the bus to the starting line. The wind, however, was stiff and cold.

"Frank Shorter was smearing my vaseline on his feet."

My worries about the weather were quickly forgotten as we discovered that our marathon qualifying times of 2:16 for Steve and 2:46 for me had placed us on the "elite" athletes' buses.

We were surrounded by the best in the sport and the intensity of the occasion was obvious. We noted Alberto Salazar lying alone on the floor in our lobby waiting area. Grete Waitz was striking in person, again demonstrating that sports photographers publish the least flattering photos of female runners.

Steve and I quietly supposed that we were among the slowest in our respective "elite" groups even though we have both had the honor of winning races at the marathon distance.

Race Preparations

Our special buses took about 300 of us to a gymnasium warmup area, thus avoiding some of the madness of 16,000 starters. The large foreign contingent among the elite group made it difficult to remember we were in the United States as we listened to Russian, German, French and Spanish among other languages flying around the gym. Americans were clearly outnumbered at the top.

I began to wish that I had stayed at home and defended my 1981 Casco Bay Marathon record in a much less intimidating environment.

The sudden presence of TV cameras alerted me to the fact that Frank Shorter was smearing my vaseline on his feet. Frank was planning to run with women's favorite Grete Waitz of Norway and the

media attention was preventing him from attending to the preparation any runner must make to go 26.2 miles fast. He had my sympathy.

With ten minutes to go we were led to the front of the starting line. One side of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge was for women, the other, for men.

It was absolutely beautiful on the top deck of the bridge, but the TV trucks, helicopters, and frigid wind kept us from losing sight of our impending mission.

And They're Off

With the blast of a cannon, I received the first of many surprises. The entire first mile of the New York City Marathon is up a substantial hill to the crest of the arching Verrazano Narrows Bridge. The women's field flowed smoothly as I watched Steve pass by me on the far side of the bridge. I hoped one of us would run well.

We quickly divided into "packs" of women running the same pace. I was in a group of about eight women, the third group from the front. I knew almost all of them as no matter how many runners or in what city we race we always end up running together.

The wind became a problem. It was gusting upwards of 25 miles per hour and remained in our faces for nearly all of the 26.2 miles. Running against wind greatly increases the effort necessary to maintain a given pace.

The crowds, however, made it a day worth giving one's all. There were thousands of people on every street; some two million spectators in all. Bands; drums; bagpipes; cheerleaders; religious sects; school kids; churches letting out; dogs barking from rooftops; confetti; beer drinkers; police on horseback; more languages than I usually hear in a year.

It was indescribable, exciting and motivating. I've never run before a warmer crowd. I loved every minute of it.

Troubles

I had a clue that all was not well for me at 15 miles (1:34:30) when we made a major ascent of the Queensborough Bridge. For well over a half mile the road climbs steeply to the apex of the bridge and the footing, on carpet over metal grid, is horrendous.

My hips and knees began to tighten and hurt coming down off the bridge. Only eleven miles to go.

I kept going with increasing pain by trying even harder. It was not a day to worry about personal records. Even Alberto and Grete wouldn't approach that

Have You Heard?

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be offered Saturday, December 4, 8:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. in 165 Science, Portland. Candidates can take the exam at USM even if they have already registered to take it at another test site. For more information, contact Dr. Kathy Karpeles, Office of Counseling and Career Development ext. 4050.

Nearly 150 voice students from high schools in southern and central Maine attended The Third Annual Choral Workshop sponsored by our Music Department October 29. The workshop was directed by Dr. Robert Russell, director of choral activities, with guest artists Rhonda Martin, Bonnie Scarpelli,

with the wind so strong and cold. It became a day to survive.

My 20 mile split was 2:07 flat, a full two minutes behind my usual time. I was still energetic and excited, but the pain was becoming intense and kept interfering with my form.

Concentration. Finally Central Park. Devastation. Central Park has hills and I am still three miles from the finish. The crowd is thick, screaming, yelling "Go

"My hips and knees began to tighten and hurt coming down off the bridge. Only 11 miles to go."

number 72! Don't let all those men pass you!" I heard but couldn't respond. Tears were rolling down my cheeks from the pain and the clock was running on. I was slowing down. My pace was lost.

When you have a good day you fly over those last few miles experiencing an incredibly satisfying elation.

When you have a day like I did you fight. You did the work, you trained well, rested well and yet for some unknown reason your legs self-destruct and you get a blister the size of your foot.

The Finish

That New York City Marathon finish line represented a personal triumph of mind over body. A fight to the finish — 19th

among American women, 41st of all women entrants and 843rd of all 16,000 runners; four full minutes slower than my best and seven minutes slower than I had hoped.

In retrospect, many top athletes fared far worse than I did. My husband had to jog in after that hilly 15-mile mark and was 25 minutes off his pace. Several top athletes did not finish at all and many, like myself, ran uncharacteristically slow

times. The marathon, in spite of the crowd, remains an individual struggle among the will, the body and the weather.

The New York experience held still one more surprise for us as we hobbled the extra mile back to our hotel. No hot water, no hot bath, no cleanup. A pipe had broken.

For six hours we huddled under blankets in our now unheated hotel room, still covered with dry sweat and 26.2 miles of New York City road dirt.

But when a Maine newspaper called to see how we had fared we laughed when the sportswriter asked, "was it worth it?"

You bet.

By Marjorie Podgajny

Teams Help Celebrate Celebration 350

Area fans will get a first taste of 1982-1983 college basketball Friday and Saturday, November 19-20 at the Greater Portland Celebration 350 Tournament in the Portland Expo. Sponsored by USM, the tourney will feature men's and women's teams from five Maine and out-of-state colleges.

USM women and Western New England College of Springfield, Mass. lead off with a 2:00 p.m. game Friday, November 19. Women's teams from St. Joseph's College of North Windham and Dominican College of Orangeburg, NY are scheduled for a 4:00 p.m. match Friday afternoon.

The first men's game of the tourney will go at 6:00 p.m. Friday between Husson College and Dominican. USM and Western New England will play Friday's nightcap at 8:00 p.m.

Losers from Friday's women's games will play the consolation at 2:00 p.m., Saturday. The men's consolation game follows at 4:00 p.m., Saturday.

The women's championship gets underway at 6:00 p.m., followed by the men's title game at 8:00 p.m., Saturday.

"We thought the Celebration 350 year would be an appropriate time for a special tournament. It will give out-of-town teams a chance to see the area and fans the opportunity to enjoy some good basketball early in the season," says Richard A. Costello, our Director of Athletics and tourney coordinator.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.00 per adult and \$1.90 per student. One ticket will be good for all four games on the day of purchase.

Eugene Jones, and Linda Russell of the USM music faculty. Featured were large group rehearsals, instruction in vocal techniques, coaching sessions, and performances by the University Chorale, Concert Band, and Jazz Ensemble.

The School of Law of the University of Maine joined with two Canadian schools in a moot court competition November 5 and 6 at Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia. The University of New Brunswick Law School was the other competing institution. University of Maine Law School professors David Gregory and Merle Loper helped judge the competition. Arguments were based on a conflicts of law question concerned with a personal

injury case in an automobile accident involving foreign residents. The four University of Maine School of Law participants were Richard Bergeron of Biddeford, Brian Durham of Portland, Robert Hoy of Gray and Charles LaVerdiere of Farmington.

The Women's Studies Program encourages faculty to reassess liberal arts and/or professional curricula to ensure that the contributions, perspectives, needs and research of women, as well as men, are integrated into the curriculum. The program will assist faculty who wish to revise or update courses to reflect the new research by and about women. Contact Joanne H. Clarey, Coordinator, 124 Luther Bonney Hall, tel: 780-4289.

What We're Doing

PATT R. FRANKLIN, associate professor of art, is exhibiting a large, four-part drawing at Paul Creative Art Center, University of New Hampshire, in an exhibit called "Color It Pastel," through December 8.

JOEL I. GOLD, associate professor of associate business administration, led an all-day workshop on "Alternative Investments" for the Androscoggin Valley American Institute of Banking, Inc. on October 27. Gold recently conducted a six-week training session on the securities markets for Coastal Savings Bank and Gorham Savings Bank.

CARL H. HELMS, staff development consultant, Vocational-Personnel Staff Development Program, conducted a workshop on "Children and Computers" at the annual Maine Association for the Education of Young Children Conference in Portland, October 29.

PHILIP JAGOLINZER, associate professor of accounting, taught two seminars entitled "How to Conduct a Meeting" for 70 high school students from 16 high schools on October 2 and October 12-14. Sponsors were USM's Department of

Community Programs and Dirigo Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

RONALD W. LEVERE, assistant director for educational media, recently conducted a workshop for personnel at the Boston office of the U.S. Department of Education on the utilization of educational media software and hardware.

ELLEN SCHIFERL, assistant professor of art, gave a paper entitled "Problems with the Methodology of Stylistic Comparison and Spanish Romanesque Painting" to the Committee for the Advancement of Early Studies Conference at Ball State University, Muncie, IN on October 15.

LEONARD J. SHEDLETSKY, assistant professor of communication, presented a paper entitled "Sentence Structure and Accessing Information" at the Summer Conference on Language and Discourse Processes at Michigan State University. His research dealt with processes underlying sentence comprehension, in particular, the effect of some syntactic variables on memory-scanning.

JAMES V. SULLIVAN, chairman,

department of recreation and leisure studies and professor of physical education and recreation, has contracted to author a new book "Fitness for the Handicapped: An Instructional Approach." Sullivan recently spoke on exercise and recreation at a pre-retirement program at Union Mutual and had an article "Fitness for the Over-50's" published in the Department of Human Services' "Maine Health Promoter."

CHARLES WELTY, associate professor of computer science, was the chairperson of a session titled "Database Systems: User Interfaces" at the Annual Conference of the Association for Computer Machinery October 25-27.

MARGO WOOD, assistant professor of education, had an article "Invented Spelling" published in the October 1982 issue of the N.C.T.E. journal "Language Arts."

JAMES L. WRIGHT, coordinator of vocational staff development, served on the convention administration committee of the Eastern Business Education Association at their annual convention in New York City, October 8-11.

Good Election News

Election Day 1982 brought good news for several University of Maine School of Law students and alumni.

As everyone knows, Governor Joseph E. Brennan, class of 1963, easily won a second term, defeating challenger Charles L. Cragin, '70. And John R. McKernan, Jr., '74, became the first graduate elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Three alumni won terms in the Maine Legislature. Richard L. Trafton, '77, of Auburn was reelected to the Senate while Martin S. Hayden, '77, of Freeport was reelected to the House. Paul Gauvreau, '75, of Lewiston won his first seat in the Maine House.

Students Michael D. Carpenter of Houlton, Mary Najarian of Portland and Paul E. Violette of Van Buren all won another term in the Maine Senate. Student Edward Kane of South Portland was reelected to the Maine House.

Five alumni won county and town races.

Marquee

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

PLAY, "Savages," by Christopher Hampton, New England premiere, sponsored by Cultural Affairs/Committee for Speakers & Cultural Events, Russell Hall, Gorham, 8 p.m., \$1.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

FILM, "Vanishing Mommy," "Parents as Influencers," Lunch Time Film Series, USM Women's Studies, 306 Payson Smith, 12-1 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SLIDE PRESENTATION, "Art and Special Needs," Nan Ross, founder/director of Spindleworks — creative workshop for mentally handicapped adults, Room 3, Robie-Andrews, Gorham, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

FILM, "Grand Illusion," (1937) Jean Renoir, International Film Series, Wednesday — Bailey Auditorium, Gorham; Thursday — Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland, 7:30 p.m., \$2/\$1.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

LECTURES, "Dorothy Day: Christian Radical," Room 302, CRAS, 4 p.m.; "The End of the Enlightenment World," 165 Science, Portland campus, 11:15 a.m.; Prof. William D. Miller, Marquette University; sponsored by College of Arts & Sciences, Philosophy Dept. and Committee on Changing Roles of Women and Men.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

LECTURE, "Surrealism in Poetry and Painting," Albert Cook, professor of comparative literature and classics, Brown University, Room 302, CRAS, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MUSIC, USM Jazz Ensemble, Bill Street, director, 10 Bailey Hall, Gorham, 8 p.m., free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

FILM, "Richard Pryor Live in Concert," Friday — Luther Bonney Auditorium, Sunday — 10 Bailey Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$1.00.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MUSIC, Junior Recital, Barbara Doane, voice, 205 Corthell, Gorham, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

MUSIC, Studio Recital, clarinet students of Eugene Jones, 205 Corthell, 3 p.m., free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

MUSIC, USM Wind Ensemble, Peter Martin, conductor, USM Pub, Gorham, 8 p.m., \$3/\$1.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

MUSIC, Music Department Evening Recital, 205 Corthell, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

FILM, "The Art of Being Fully Human," by Dr. Leo Buscaglia, 303 Payson Smith, Department of Community Programs, 8 p.m., free reserved seat tickets at 103 Payson Smith, limited seating.

New Senate Plans

Joan White of Peaks Island, the new chairperson of USM's Student Senate, hopes to make the organization more responsive to student needs by forming research committees that will report to the entire senate.

She is particularly concerned with helping to plan uses of the recently-purchased International Harvester building; assisting and upgrading WMPG, the student radio station; and assisting more student organizations "to learn to

support themselves."

White brings 15 years of administrative experience to her job. She has been a police officer in Cambridge, Mass. and executive director of a community action council in Plymouth, Mass. She has worked on community development projects in Boston, been licensed to sell insurance, operated an art gallery, and worked as a chef.

Upon graduation, White, a junior sociology major, hopes to work with trauma victims as a public administrator.

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

Major Interests

New students at USM are showing greatly increased interest in several majors. At the same time, interest in a number of other major study areas is declining, or remaining relatively unchanged.

Dennis P. Farrell, director of admissions, marks the changes in a recent report. He notes, at the same time, that new students, particularly freshmen, are "simply giving indications of what they may major in; they're free to change their minds."

The number of students indicating computer science as a possible choice jumped from 87 in the fall of 1981 to 134 this fall; this was the largest numerical increase in interest shown in any major. Another large increase in interest was directed to pre-nursing, with 102 students indicating interest this year, compared to 79 last year.

Other notable increases in USMs College of Arts and Sciences were in geography/anthropology, and in com-

Hot Off The Press

We've just published our first graduate catalogue listing 13 study areas in which students can now or will soon be able to seek advanced degrees.

Those categories are a master of science in computer science, a master of business administration, a master's program in nursing as well as advanced degrees in adult education, counselor education, educational administration, industrial education, professional teaching and reading.

We'll offer the master's degree in public policy and management beginning in January 1984 and the doctorate degree in 1987.

The catalogue also includes descriptions of the School of Law's juris doctor degree. A master of arts in history is offered in cooperation with the University of Maine at Orono.

Convocation Notes

The week of November 15 is one filled with activities sponsored wholly or in part by Convocation '82 — "The Changing Roles of Women and Men."

On Tuesday, November 16, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., 10 Bailey Hall, Drs. Myra and David Sadker of American University will present a lecture and show video tapes on the subject "The Changing Roles of Women and Men: Implications for Educators." This lecture is open to the entire University community; Nye Bemis is coordinator and can be called at 780-5327 for more details.

Later on the 16th at 4:30 in Luther Bonney Lobby there is an opening reception for "Generations of Women: Private Lives." This photographic exhibit of almost 200 sepia and black and white enlargements features women of various historical periods, ages, classes and ethnic and national groups.

On Friday, November 19, (time and place to be announced) the Employee Health and Recreation Program and Convocation '82 will co-sponsor a staff development workshop on the general theme of male stereotyping. The workshop will be conducted by Cooper Thompson of the New England Center for Equity Assistance. This workshop is open to all faculty and staff and will be limited to 30 registrants. Details of the workshop have been circulated separately through campus mail.

These are three extraordinary events — your participation is urged.

munication.

Declines in the College of Arts and Sciences were in art, political science and social welfare.

In the School of Business, Economics and Management, business administration attracted interest as a major from 175 this fall, compared to 147 last year.

In the College of Education, art education, music and industrial technology attracted less interest this year than last.

Campus Notes

Alumni Telethon

The annual USM Alumni Association Telethon is closing in on its goal of \$25,000. Some \$20,000 had been raised as of last week.

The telethon will continue November 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 29 and 30th. Nine volunteers will be phoning each night from the Alumni House, Portland.

Positions

CLERK-TYPIST, Portland library cataloging department, part time, \$4.85.

MATHEMATICS FACULTY POSITION, tenure track, begin September 1, 1983, apply by February 25, 1983, to Mathematics Search Committee, Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science, USM.

COMPUTER SCIENCE FACULTY POSITION, tenure track, begin September 1, 1983, apply by March 1, 1983 to Prof. Charles Welty, Computer Science Search Committee, Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science, USM.