Theodore Sorensen Second John F. Kennedy Lecturer

Theodore Sorensen will be the second speaker in the University's John F. Kennedy and His Legacy distinguished lecture series on 5 Dec. The former special counsel to the late President Kennedy will speak about "President Kennedy and Domestic Policy" at 5pm in the LOGO. Sponsored by President Knapp to commemorate the opening of the John F. Kennedy Library, the talks are open and free to the public.

Sorensen, who hails from Nebraska set out for Washington, DC, after earning his law degree from the state university in 1951. He spent the year employed by the Federal Security Agency, forerunner of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Sorensen then took a position on a US Senate committee dealing with retirement policy. It was in this capacity that he first met the then junior senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy. Sorensen joined the Senator's staff and became one of his closest political advisors.

When Kennedy became President in 1961, he appointed Sorensen special counsel. In this capacity, Sorensen advised Kennedy about a range of matters, particularly the economy and civil rights. He also served as Kennedy's chief speechwriter. Many of the famous phrases from the late President's speeches have been attributed to Sorensen.

Among these is: "Ask not what your country can do for you..."

After Kennedy's assassination, Sorensen wrote his memoirs and, in 1965, a long biography, entitled Kennedy. Since 1966, Sorensen has been associated with the New York law firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.

Grant and Contract News

In Oct UMB received 10 new awards for a total of more than $235,800, bringing the total of new monies in FY '80 to more than $1 million. Those who received grants or contracts during the month are: Dorothy Berman of ILT from HEW for a Puerto Rican Exchange Program; Barbara Buchman of CPS from the Mayor's Office; Robert Deyer of Center for Media Development from the City of Boston; Floyd J. Fowler of the Center for Survey Research to continue the study of life problems and alcohol in Boston University's Medical School and another from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies for a Jewish population survey; Murray Frank, dean of CPS, from HEW's Administration on Aging for a three-campus Gerontology Career Preparation project; Herbert Lyken of CPS from the Small Business Administration; Hal Mahon of Physics from the US Dept of Energy for an energy saving demonstration; Molly Matson from the Library for resources from HEW; and Joseph Slavet, director of the Boston Urban Planning Institute, from the City of Boston.
More Awards & Honors

The Professional Development Committee of the Professional Staff Association recently announced the following awards: MARC BERGER of the Counseling Center for a workshop in advanced Gestalt Psychotherapy; LAWREN COOPER of Institute for Learning & Teaching for the Educational Policy Fellowship Program of the Institute for Educational Leadership; AUDREY CONROY of Disabled Student Center to attend a symposium on "The Supreme Court Davis Decision: Implications for Higher Education;" LYNN CHAIT of the Counseling Center for two inter-linking conferences on the social implications of individual growth; and WAYNE WILSON of Career Planning and Placement to attend a program "The Design and Implementation of Career Programs." MARGIT LLOYD, CAS assistant professor of Art, has been invited to the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire. Since 1987, this artist's colony has provided an environment for intense creative work. Artists such as Milton Avery, Arthur Miller and Leonard Bernstein have worked at the Colony. Lloyd's selection was based on a presentation of her paintings.

JOHN D. ROBINSON II, EdD, director of Counseling Center, was recently awarded diploma status in clinical psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology. This level of professional certification is currently awarded to only the top five percent doctoral level professional psychologists in the country. Robinson is now psychologist at UMB so certified. He also has an academic appointment in the Department of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Skin in Lipke's Game

Herbert Lipke is into skin. Skin has consumed the CAS biology professor's attention for more than 30 years. Moreover, Lipke recently established an international "skin connection." But his skin interest falls neither into the lascivious nor the rip-off variety.

Although his skin game is likely to have human implications, today Lipke's research focuses on the skin of disease spreading flies and that of a caterpillar that attacks cotton in the middle-east.

With the support of the US Department of Agriculture, Lipke is collaborating with Dr Haxav of the Volcani Institute, Bet-Dagan, Israel, to unravel the puzzle: Why does caterpillar skin fail to develop if Vitamin C is absent from their diets. Lipke's job is to find a way to interfere with the insect's Vitamin C assimilation—find its "Achilles heel." Lipke has concentr­ed his skin investigation in recent years on disease spreading insects such as mosquitoes and flies. He says, "Skin of insects is just as complicated as human skin. They, too, may be more so. Preliminary findings reveal skin contains as a great variety of chemicals as human skin. Chemically its closest relative is bird feathers."

In some ways, mosquito skin resembles the skin of bacteria more than it does animal skin."

Italian Artists Donate Art To UMB

Five contemporary Italian Artists whose works have been on display in the Harbor Gallery during the month of Nov have each presented the University with one of their works. These gifts are from Enrico Ferreri of Rome, Mauri Valentini of Arroce, Oscar Pistella of Cantineo, Walter Valentini and Paolo Schiavo Campo, both of Milan. The exhibit was jointly sponsored by the Harbor Gallery, the USM and the Olivetti Foundation.

Snow Policy 1979-80

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary, commencing at 6am and repeated periodically thereafter. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WZC-AM (1030), WRBH-AM (95), WEEI-AM (99), WGBH-FM (92.1), and WRCH-FM (104.1), WTS-FM (1510). Channel 5 (M-F, 6-7am only.) It is important that you stay tuned to your radio. Do not call the University for this information.

The decision to cancel off classes will be made if indications are for extreme conditions of snow accumulation, extremely hazardous road conditions, or officially declared Snow Emergency in the City of Boston, whether actual or anticipated. Please note that a decision to cancel classes does not imply that offices are closed. All University employees will be expected to report to work unless an announcement is made to the contrary.

The decision to cancel classes or close made during the regular work day will be relayed by the Personnel Office via telephone. Departments should not call the Personnel Office.

All students and employees are encouraged to use mass transit when a snow emergency possibility exists. Every effort will be made to keep the University shuttle bus running from the Columbia Point WGIR station to the campus under all conditions.

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, only Snow Day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and up-date their Snow Day procedures.

The Library may close under certain circumstances after 5pm weekends, holiday periods and inter-session. If so, the Library closing will be announced on the station's listings.

The following will be the only announcements made concerning closing the Boston Campus and local radio stations will be asked to repeat them verbatim:

"The University of Massachusetts/Boston is closed all day for classes. Only snow day personnel should report. The University of Massachusetts/Boston Harbor Campus is only closed for classes. Only snow day personnel should report. The University of Massachusetts/Boston evening classes only are cancelled. Only snow day personnel should report. The University of Massachusetts/Boston evening classes at the Harbor Campus only are cancelled. Evening classes downtown will be held as usual."

The University of Massachusetts/Boston is closed for classes all day, but all employees are expected to report to work. All personnel will be notified by their supervisors if they are considered Snow Day personnel.
Carbon Monoxide Dangers

Gasoline engines of any kind can kill when operated behind closed doors, says Charles O. Spaulding, director of Physical Plant. Cars, motorcycles, and stationary engines all emit carbon monoxide. Failure to remember this can cost your life.

"Attached garages and garages located beneath buildings can be especially hazardous to building occupants, with or without connecting doors from garage to the building. Any opening, especially at or near ceiling level, can provide passage for escaping gas."

When in traffic, fresh air is still your best defense against carbon monoxide, says Spaulding. "It's a good practice to leave a window slightly open all the time. When parked, don't park with the motor idling and windows closed," he advises.

Minority Grad Student Conference

UMass staffers and approximately 20 students recently attended a conference for minority students in graduate education at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Prof. James Blackwell of Sociology took part in a panel. Staff members who went include Mary Ann Alexander of Academic Support Services; Francisco Chapman, Hispanic advisor; and Mary Winslow, assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Foreign Student International Programs Advisor Returns

Bette Davis recently returned from her one-year professional improvement leave at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In the year she was away, she has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), the national professional association for people who work with foreign students in U.S. colleges and universities, as well as those who administer overseas study programs and advise U.S. students going abroad. Davis was appointed chairperson of NAFSA's Commission on Policy and Practice.

Davis was also elected to the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council of Boston and was selected to be a member of the Crisis Reaction Group. The Crisis Reaction Group consists of approximately 20 journalists, academics, fund raisers, and other business and professional leaders. They meet once a month, to discuss current international issues and recommendations are summarized and addressed to the appropriate branch of the U.S. State Dept.

WUMB Supplements Library Dedication Coverage

WUMB Radio, in conjunction with the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library, provided tapes of speeches and personal interviews which were fed to stations in the area. The actualities included Joseph F. Kennedy, II, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter; personal interviews included former ambassador Andrew Young, House Speaker P. "Tip" O'Neill, Sen. Robert Dole, and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). The station that used the service included: WLMN, WDOM, WILD, WOYD, WOUB, WOUB, WHAV, WGBH, WHAV, WYQX, WYQX, and WGRB. The National Black Network also picked up some of the interviews.

Woodrow Wilson Regional Winners

Of twelve Woodrow Wilson Faculty Development Award regional winners for 1979, two teach in UMass's English Department. One, Louise Smith, is working on a project to develop methods and materials for integrating the teaching of fiction and the arts in a core course. Sue Norton is working on a new model to teach composition and critical thinking.

Two UMass Programs Exceed Targets

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State, private and community college and university members of the Higher Education Consortium saved the Commonwealth more than $1.5 million by combining their purchases during 1979.

The three campuses of UMass realized $996,902 in greater savings compared to $820,250 in 1978.

Now in its third year, the consortium is a cooperative effort of the purchasing departments of 12 colleges and universities to combine their purchasing power to win discounts from businesses on large orders for commonly used items, such as scientific and office equipment.

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Calendar

Tue 11/27
EXHIBIT/Five Italian Artists Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Harbor Gallery Building020 thru 30 Nov.
MOVIE/Minor Altercation noon and 5pm room619 CPCs.
MOVIE/The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes w/Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce 2:30pm Large Science Auditorium(LSA).

Wed 11/28
MOVIE/The Hound of the Baskervilles w/Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce 2:30pm LSA.
MOVIE/Flash Gordon: Doom of the Dictator & Five Million Years to Earth (Quatermass and the Pit) Sci-Fi Classics 7pm LSA.

Thu 11/29
MEETING/Professional Staff Association 9:30am Room308 Building110.
MOVIE/rerun Hound.

Fri 11/30
SEMINAR/"Evolution of Three-spined Sticklebacks: Differentiation of Stream Populations" Dr. Michael A Bell of State University of New York at Stony Brook sponsored by Biology Dept 2:30-3:30pm Room09 Building020.
BASKETBALL/Varsity two games in McDonald Invitational U of Maine at Farringdon.

Tue 12/4
MOVIE/Glengarry w/Paul Newman, Jerry House 2:30pm LSA.

Wed 12/5
LECTURE/Theodore Sorensen "President Kennedy and Domestic Policy" at 5pm in 020 Lounge.
MOVIE/rerun Slapshot.
MOVIE/Demon Seed Sci-Fi Classic 7pm LSA.

Fri 12/7
SEMIBAR/"Protoplasts of Desmids" Dr. Martha Berliner of Simmons College sponsored by Biology Dept 2:30-3:30pm Room 209 Floorl Building020.
BASKETBALL/Varsity v Unity 8pm Home.
HOCKEY/Varsity v Bunker Hill 9pm Home-Neposnet Rink.

Sat 12/8
INSTITUTE/Practical Politics 9am-4pm Faculty Lounge Building020.
HOCKEY/Varsity v Stonehill 5pm Away-Stonehill.

Mon 12/10
MEETING/Assembly 2:30pm SSA.
BASKETBALL/Varsity v Stonehill 8pm Away.

ID's When And Where
I.D.'s for faculty and staff will be made at the Harbor Campus, Rm 020/4/11 on Tues. and Wed only, Hours: 9-12, 1:30-4 and 5-7.

ShoreLines Items
Keep the Items coming for inclusion in the newsletter. It would be helpful to have typed items doubled spaced. Thanks.

Errata
Mary Winslow, formerly director of Graduate Student Advising continues to advise in her new capacity as Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Grace McSorley is now associate director of Advising.
Marsha Gordon, lecturer, directs Academic Systems Development for CPCs.