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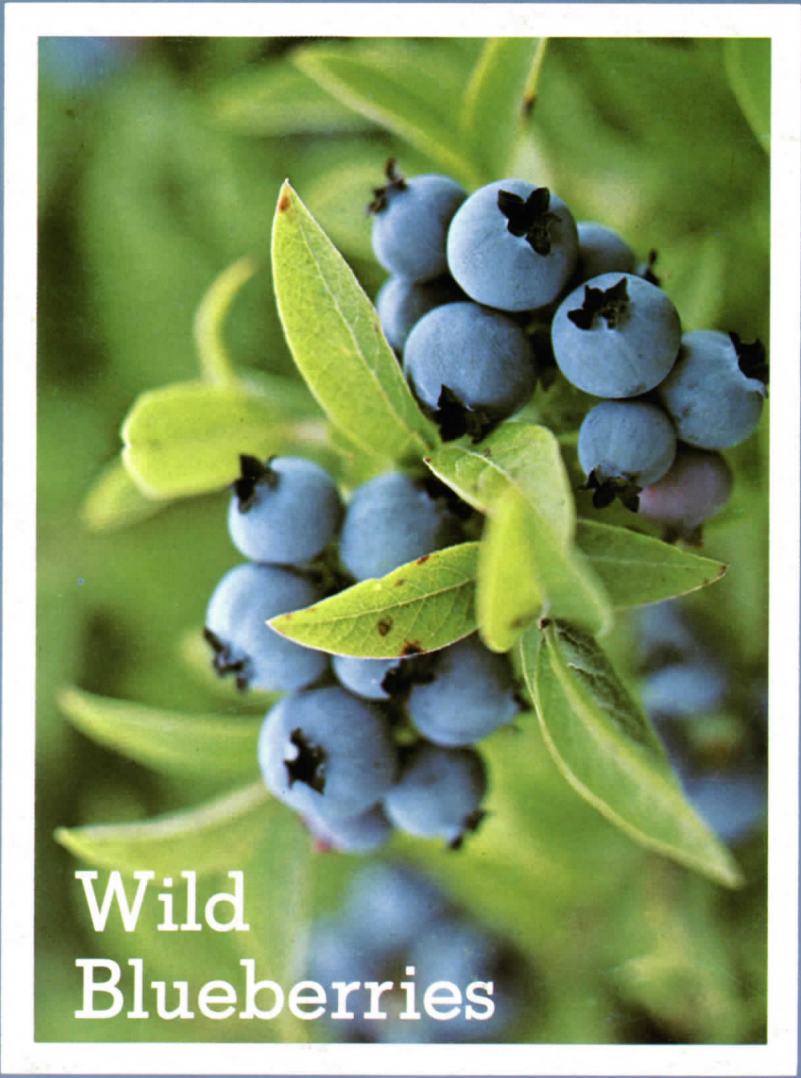
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Michael Crowley photos

Tri Delta callers

Keeping in touch

Over the phone, alumni of the University of Maine pledged \$27,000 in April as a result of UMO's first-ever national student phonathon, according to Michael Crowley '81, assistant director for the Annual Alumni Fund. More than 230 students from the Orono and Bangor campuses took turns staffing 20 telephones for a combined 116 hours of calling time. Contributors agreed to support the improvement of academics, student scholarships, materials for the Fogler Library and faculty fellowships, Crowley said. The General Alumni Association expects to raise \$650,000 by June 30, the end of the campaign year.



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Radium-plated??

On the back page of the March *Alumnus* you state that a "radium-plated" lapel pin will be given as a gift for a donation of \$250. I believe a correction is in order since radium is a very dangerous element and not generally used for plating jewelry. I believe the correct word would be "rhodium" (which is) generally used for that purpose and is quite resistant to the ravages of acid skin and the environment. I wish I could give \$250 to the Association, but on my small pension I cannot.

Keith W. Percival '32
Round Pond, Maine

My Satire Misfired

Thanks for publishing the comments from Betty Wexler and Cuyler Poor about my piece in the December issue ("Minimum government in the Golden Age"). Mine was an attempt at satire, and I'm sorry it misfired. I am angry that so many people in high places want to delude the people with the myth that the Coolidge era was a Golden Age so they can send us back to it. It was a Golden Age, if you were: rich, young, healthy, employed, white, Anglo-Saxon and Protestant.

I hoped it might make some of those who did not live through that era understand what it might be like today if we eliminate government efforts to keep us from being poisoned, unemployed or pushed around. I hoped to make them aware of a time when society did not care if somebody died or had to keep on working at whatever job he had until he dropped, that did not care if somebody lost his life's savings because his bank went broke.

The fact that so many Americans don't understand the First Amendment scares me. I hoped my attempted satire might make them realize how repugnant to freedom of religion is a tax paid superintendent of schools who tells his pupils when and how to pray, without regard to their own religious convictions.

Ed DeCourcy '34
Newport, New Hampshire

A Great Debt

(This drawing is a gift to the University. Use (it) anyway you wish . . . I owe a great debt to the University of Maine for things I haven't time to explain.

Clark B. Fitz-Gerald
Castine, Maine



(Editor's note: Fitz-Gerald said later that the University has educated his children, given him friendship, music, an honorary degree and even a giant elm log for sculpting. Three of the artist's works are housed at UMO's Fogler Library.)

Reading About Myself

Thank you for sending me a copy of the *Maine Alumnus*. I enjoyed reading about myself ("The Sincere Inquirer," March, 1982), but confess that it seemed like reading about a third party. I think Kerry did very well with a limited subject.

I think the magazine is gradually improving. The graphics seem to have more continuity. I like all the little profiles on interesting people. In short, the magazine is more fun to read and better to look at. The cover is beautiful. I wish, however, that it related to the content of the issue. A beautiful shot of Huff and Neff on Wassataquoik Stream would have tied the cover to "Seduced by the River."

But I should not nit-pick. The magazine is lively and interesting. What more could one ask?

Ronald A. Parent '66
Notre Dame, Indiana

Can't All Be Rumor

What a beautiful picture on the cover of the March *Maine Alumnus*. Just the thing for Spring—Jack Walas did it again.

Thanks to you . . . for such an informative report for the 70,000 alumni to see, read and digest.

"Trustees Hear about Troubled UMO-Chancellor Relations" on page 7. From this article, I gather it can't all be rumor. If I am not mistaken, years ago in N.Y. state, the head of the University of New York was known as President of the University and Commissioner of Education. If the duties now performed by the chancellor of the University of Maine were a part of the commissioner's over-all job, maybe faculty

salaries could receive the total \$2.6 million as requested instead of *only* 25 percent of this figure. The presidents would then be free to run their own campuses.

Unless people think and talk about the problems of the Greater University, neither the legislature, the trustees, nor the people will be able to deal with these problems. More power to whoever got the ball rolling.

Roger C. Castle '21
Damariscotta, Maine

Award-winning work

Congratulations on the superiority of the spring *Alumnus*! The layout was masterful, the text excellent and exciting and the cover photo by Jack Walas was the work of a true artist. You are headed in the direction of an award-winning magazine for UMO.

Josephine M. Profita '38
Bangor, Maine

Not Inferior, Superior

The article "Bucking the Maine Inferiority Complex" (December, 1981) is a lot of just plain bull. . . .

Two of my nephews and two of my nieces are U of M graduates. They have no inferiority complexes regarding Yale or Harvard. They have good positions, beautiful homes, and nice offspring.

Maine can claim many famous people such as Winslow Homer, an artist; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a poet; William Pitt Fessenden, a famous lawyer; Hannibal Hamlin, a vice president, and many more.

Maine people aren't poor—just don't brag about their treasures. Dr. Elkins should drive around Cape Elizabeth and see how Maine people

Letters

live, as it is a good example of the condition of the State.

What would the rest of the U.S. do without Maine lumber, potatoes, blueberries, lobster, etc.? The people in back of these ventures are not inferior but superior. Maine has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the U.S.

I have met several famous millionaires (who) summer in Maine. Among them: E. Ford, Sprague, Vanderbilt and others. In fact, a man who made millions in coal, helped me close my cottage.

Dennis Bailey had better take Dr. Elkins for a ride about the State of good old Maine. . . .

Eva Pride '24
Torrington, Connecticut

No Jobs in Maine

I read with interest the article concerning Maine's inferiority complex. I can empathize with the pervasive belief of one having to leave the state in order to better oneself, due to a paucity of good jobs.

Of the approximately 75 forestry graduates in 1977, I can think of very few that actually found forestry employment in Maine. Most found jobs in other occupations in-state, moved to other states, went to graduate school, or entered the military. Unfortunately, the belief of having to leave also bars the door for those who would like to return. My wife is a biometrician, and I, as a forest geneticist, would dearly love to settle in Maine. We are restricted by limited employment opportunities. I can vouch that this feeling is nearly universal among other former Maine residents I have met since graduation.

There is no simple answer to this problem, and I am at a loss to offer any solutions. However, were employment opportunities to improve, I would predict a mass return of former Maine students and residents to the state they hated to leave.

Lawrence K. Miller '77
Ontario, Canada

Reason for Concern

I was delighted to read Dennis Bailey's article. He appropriately captured the sentiments I so frequently hear as I travel across the state.

Yes, often voiced is what can be described as the Maine "psychology of second-rate-ism." This past year alone we have watched the poultry, potato, sardine and dairy industries suffer severe blows. Many state employees are working without a contract; the highways are still lacking appropriate funding, and the problems with worker's compensation system continue to act as a deterrent to our economic growth. Indeed, citizens have reason for concern.

However, I found Bailey's article to be especially exciting in reminding us of the hope for our state. The positive messages woven through this article should serve as a catalyst for each of us to renew our faith in the great people and institutions within the state. Maine people have a strong instinct for survival and have always exhibited the pride accompanying it.

The mandate set at the national level, as reflected in the New Federalism, challenges us to apply our successes at the state and local level. We must

continue to publicize the positives of our state. I commend the *Alumnus* and Dennis Bailey for reminding us of our commitments to the people of this state.

I urge everyone to join with me in "bragging" a lot more about our achievements in this state. We have much to be proud of, and I know we have the self-confidence and discipline necessary to turn any negatives of this state into positives. I hope everyone will join me in congratulating Bailey for reminding us that only we are responsible for perpetuating the myths of second-rate stereotypes. I know this is not the image we want to model.

Senator Dick Pierce '73
Augusta, Maine

I Lived There, Too

I am enclosing my check for a photo of "The Elms" as noted on page 33 in the March *Alumnus*. Yes, I lived there—in the late '20s. I remember it as the Phi Kappa fraternity house, and not, of course, as the Elms. The photo brought back many fond memories of the house and the Chalet out in back.

I don't know what eventually happened to the house but I feel a little sorry that it couldn't somehow have been preserved as an historic landmark. It was really a beautiful place.

Charles E. Hoff '30
Williamsville, New York



Jack Walas

The Crisis in College Aid

As part of his budget cuts, President Reagan has proposed reductions in federal financial aid programs which may mean more than 5,000 Maine college students, including about 2,000 UMO students, will have to drop out of school by 1984.

These figures, part of a recent study completed by a University of Maine at Orono task force, show current financial aid reductions before Congress could mean the loss of about \$4 million, roughly half the aid to be awarded UMO students in the next two years. Statewide, the proposed reductions would mean the loss of about \$12 million in student aid.

U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell, who contacted colleges throughout the state to assess the impact of the Reagan proposals, calls the cuts "unwise, ill-considered and contrary to the national interest."

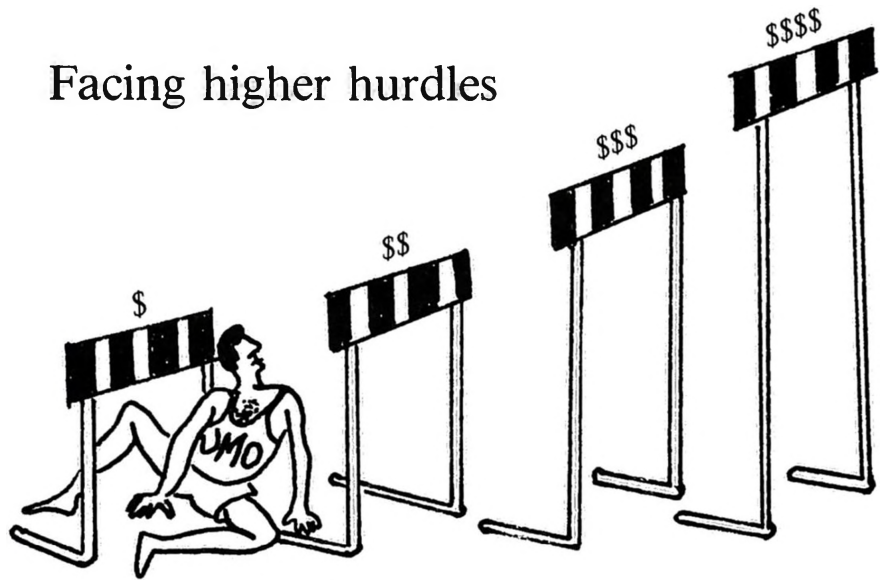
"It's important to balance the budget and I think we should do so, but not at the expense of the future of millions of students," Mitchell told a UMO audience in March.

"If you just concentrate on the dollars and cents, this proposal doesn't save the government money; it costs the government money," he said. The Democratic senator believes if the aid cuts are approved, millions of students will leave school and join the already swelling unemployment ranks.

"It will have a profound effect on Maine," he said.

UMO Financial Aid Director Burt Batty predicted the cuts would have a "seismic wave effect (on education) over a short period of time." Batty said he does not believe the President has given students enough time to prepare for such drastic aid changes. A reduction in federal aid would mean students will turn increasingly toward

Facing higher hurdles



more loans, ask for greater parental aid and be required to work longer and harder to pay their education costs.

"They're doing it now. How much more can they be expected to do?" Batty asked.

Among the programs to be reduced or eliminated under the Reagan proposal are:

—Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) which would be reduced by \$1.3 million by 1984. About 1,200 UMO students would lose Pell Grants under this proposal.

—SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants) which would be eliminated by 1984. Currently, 1,928 UMO students receive SEOG money.

—Work-study, which would be reduced by 27 percent.

—National Direct Student Loans, which would be reduced by \$100,000.

—and State Student Incentive Grants, which would be cut in half by 1984.

American Association of State Colleges and Universities President Allan Ostar said, "Today, almost half of all American families earn less than \$20,000 a year. Many public four-year colleges cost more than \$4,000 a year—and costs are rising.

"How can such families spend three months of their annual earnings—before taxes—to send a student to college?"

Sen. Mitchell, during his UMO address, agreed it is becoming increasingly difficult for Maine parents to send their children to college. Mitchell said Maine ranks 48th in the nation in percentage of high school students who continue on to college.

"If America stands for anything, it stands for equality of opportunity, especially in education," he said.

—Steve McGrath

Young Authors Share Feelings, Teachers Learn Appreciation

In an effort to foster interest in writing and to encourage Maine elementary teachers to provide daily writing sessions for their children, 450 youngsters and teachers were invited to UMO for a day-long writing conference.

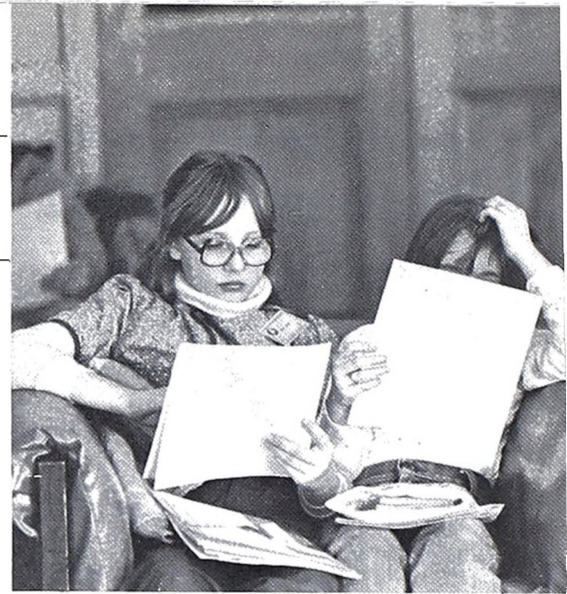
The widely-acclaimed Young Authors' Conference, now in its third year at UMO, was run by Dr. Rosemary Salesi, associate professor of education, who specializes in children's literature, and Dr. Nancy Andrews, assistant professor of education. Workshops were led by teachers, writers, musicians, and other professionals.

Andrews and Salesi encourage elementary teachers to take writing as seriously as they do reading in the classroom. They were advised not to grade a child's essay or poem on struc-

ture or grammar alone, but to look at the content of the thoughts and feelings expressed.

Participants listened to a keynote talk by Lois Lowry, author of award-winning children's books. She read a passage about teacher insensitivity from her book, *Anastasia Krupnik*, about a little girl whose poem was marked "F" because she did not follow capitalization and rhyming rules. The children in attendance cheered when Lowry promised she would personally "take care of it" if any teachers failed a student's written assignment.

"This conference had a positive impact on the writing abilities of future UMO students," said Andrews. Successful writing education means letting children write for each other, pub-



Reading about writing

lishing their personal expressions and encouraging students to edit their own work, Salesi added.

She believes that the conference stimulates good writing instruction because it encourages more writing throughout the school.

Teachers who begin writing a story and then ask their students to finish it, violate the first commandment of good writing—to write what you know or care about, said Salesi.

Picked by their schools for their writing ability, children in grades four, five and six saw their best work published in *Chosen Words of Young Maine Authors: Word Weavers, Vol 2*, for sale for \$3.50 at UMO's College of Education. A copy of the anthology was given to each conferee and sent to libraries of the 60 participating schools. Cathy Pabel, of Lamoine, wrote this verse to qualify:

Dreams

I dream of people
whom I've never seen
I dream of places
where I've never been
I dream of things
which I've never known

And yet I never leave my bed.

The first young authors' program was developed at UMO in 1979 for the International Year of the Child. The University of Maine at Farmington sponsored a similar writing conference this year.



Talking about writing

Jack Walas photos

Bill Palmer Dies

the university mourns an alumnus

William P. Palmer III '58, who dedicatedly supported baseball and alumni programs at the University of Maine, died April 14 at his home in Falmouth Foreside after a long illness.

He was born in Cleveland, a son of William P. Palmer Jr. and Jean Hanna Palmer.



To his close associates "Uncle Willie" won a following among friends of the university because of Palmer's kindness, his passion for UMO baseball, and his near-perfect attendance at alumni council meetings, according to Lester Nadeau '59, executive director of the General Alumni Association.

"We've lost a good friend," said Nadeau. "No other alumnus has brought as much national recognition to the university."

Palmer was considered Orono's number-one baseball fan and he gave \$25,000 in annual baseball scholar-

ships. "Mr. Baseball," as one local sports writer affectionately called him, followed the university team wherever it played, said UMO coach John Winkin.

When alumni gave Palmer the coveted Black Bear Award in 1980, it was said of him, "UMO's most valuable player off the field is without question this loyal and devoted follower."

As co-vice chairman of the Development Council, chairman of the Founders Endowment Fund Committee and a member of the General Alumni Association's executive panel, Palmer worked tirelessly for the annual alumni fund and capital construction campaigns at the Orono campus.

"UMO filled a place in his life," said Tom Harper, director of planned giving at the university and a long-time personal friend.

At reunion, earlier this month, alumni named Palmer posthumous recipient of the Pine Tree Emblem Alumni Service Award. Memorial services were held April 24 on campus.

UMO Professor Wins Award

Nearly four years after its publication, a book by a University of Maine at Orono professor has won an international award in the field of religious studies.

Structure and Creativity in Religion, by Douglas Allen, professor and chairman of UMO's philosophy department, was chosen to share first prize in a history of religions competition sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies. The ACLS award is given "for the best first book in history of religion during the past several years."

Allen's book, written in 1978, investigates the major approaches to religion during the past 100 years, the contributions of theologian, Mircea Eliade, and raises questions about symbolism and meaning.

A graduate of Yale University, Allen earned his doctorate at Vanderbilt University and also studied at Banaras Hindu University in India. His areas of interest are the phenomenology of religion, Oriental philosophy and religion, and Marxism and political philosophy.

Fiji Marathon Runners Earn \$9,000 for Cancer

In an effort to raise \$9,000 for cancer research, more than 325 students, faculty and Bangor-area residents, in February, ran a total of 6,000 miles around the indoor track at the Field House of the University of Maine.

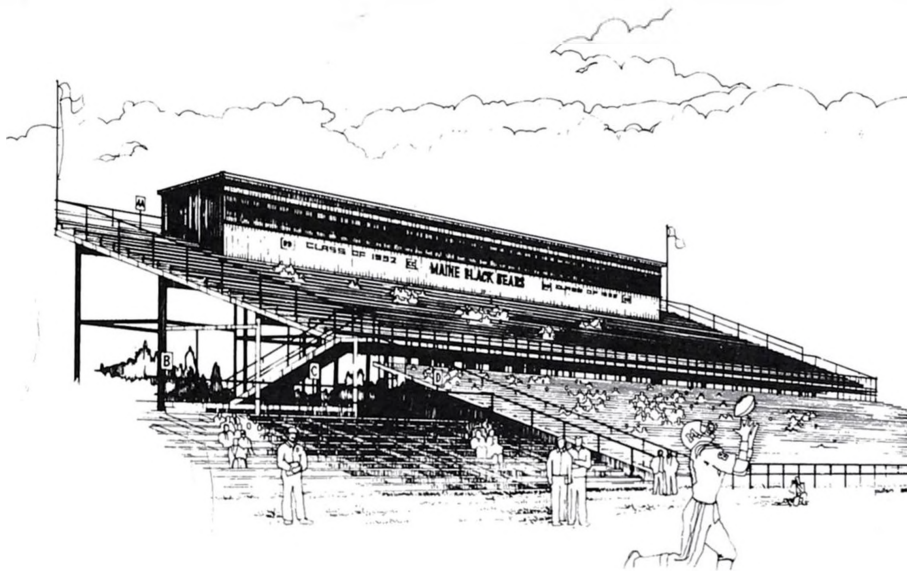
The third annual Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) marathon drew support from all over Maine. Each of the 34 relay teams canvassed pennies-per-mile pledges, according to Steve Perry '83, a spokesman for the social fraternity.

Participants ran through the night for the 24-hour effort benefitting the Maine Cancer Society, Perry said. Trophies and gift certificates went to "Sandy Cook's Team," composed largely of '81 alumni, and "Findland's Fanatics," off-campus students. The two earned pledges of \$963 and \$581, respectively.

One ten-member crew from Brewer, "Orange Crush," clocked the most miles (about 25) per individual.

Associate Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Winston Pullen, said he paced himself for 17.4 miles and brought in about \$350. "We just wanted to finish," Pullen said of his mostly women teammates for Somerset.

In 1980, the Fiji Marathon netted \$5,000 for cancer research and last year the fraternity donated \$7,300.



ALUMNI CLASSES of 1932 and 1933 paid for most of the cost of this new alumni stadium press box now under construction, according to a class spokesman. The two classes raised \$80,000 for the facility slated for completion in September to open the Black Bears' football season. The \$115,000 building measures 144 feet in length and will accommodate film, radio, newspaper and scoring personnel. A new digital clock will replace the present timepiece which was built in 1949.

On Taking Psych, Calculus, Accounting and Nuclear War

UMO students will have the chance this fall to see what the world would look like following a nuclear explosion. Increasing concern on campus and throughout the world about the nuclear arms race has spurred the offering of a new course at UMO on "The Effects of Nuclear War."

"I think people are afraid of it (nuclear war), with good reason," said Associate Professor of Physics Peter H. Kleban. Kleban, along with instructors from the philosophy, botany, zoology and history departments, will offer class presentations to be followed by group discussions.

"We intend to present what is known in a factual way, without any preaching," he said. "It's not our purpose to frighten anybody, but we either have to deal with the threat of nuclear war or it's going to deal with us. We intend to educate people about the facts."

This one-credit seminar will begin with "How nuclear weapons work," and include segments on various types

of nuclear weapons, description of the present nuclear arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union and global effects of a full-scale nuclear attack.

"Most people aren't aware of the magnitude of what can happen," Kleban said. He pointed out that the present Soviet nuclear arsenal is so large, the Soviets could detonate a one-megaton explosion every 30 miles across the length and breadth of the United States.

"It's sort of like having a room full of gasoline and one guy with 15 matches and the other with 18," he said.

Dr. George L. Jacobson, assistant professor of botany and quaternary studies, will also be involved in the seminar. "There's quite a lot known about the effect of radiation," Jacobson said. He believes the course will present the facts without taking sides on the nuclear question. "We want to go into some depth about what's known of the science of this," Jacobson said.

On Campus, Moderation is "In"

America's college students are moving away from the left.

Results of a survey of 291,491 freshmen at 540 colleges — released on February 1 by the University of California at Los Angeles — show 60 percent describing themselves as "middle of the road." That's the highest proportion of self-proclaimed moderates since the annual surveys began 15 years ago, according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

Students terming themselves "far left" or "liberal" dipped from 24.5 percent a year ago to 21.7 percent. The number who considered themselves "far right" or "conservative" rose from 17.5 to 18.3 percent.

While political opinions shift toward the center, there is strong support for both liberal and conservative stands on specific issues. Examples:

- Eighty percent favor tougher environmental rules, and 75 percent want more protection for consumers.
- Thirty-nine percent support legalizing marijuana, and 49 percent support laws against homosexual relations.
- Forty-six percent favor busing as a school-integration tool. Thirty-eight percent agree that the disadvantaged should get preferential treatment.
- Sixty-six percent believe criminals have too many rights. Only 35 percent favor ending the death penalty.
- Forty-eight percent believe sexual relations are permissible between two people who "really like each other." Forty-three percent approve of living together before marriage.
- Ninety-three percent favor equal pay and job opportunities for the sexes. Fifty-four percent think women should be subject to the draft.

Among women in the class of 1984, more than 1 in 4 plans a career in business, engineering, law or medicine — a 400 percent jump since 1966.



Berry Market Not-So-Blue

by Catherine Palmer '72

MAINE'S WILD BLUEBERRY HARVEST has occupied nearly the same space on the land since the native Indians first picked the berries to supplement their diet of fish, beans, corn and squash. Vast acres covered with blueberries, called the blueberry Barrens, in far Downeast Washington County are as much a part of the rhythm of Maine summers as the sun and the sea.

Maine is the country's largest producer of wild blueberries. The 1981 crop is reported to have been a better than average one, producing 21.7 million pounds, with the average field price per pound at 42 cents. Maine's record blueberry crop was in 1962 when the state produced 30.3 million pounds of berries and the best price for the fruit was in 1977 when the growers received 61 cents a pound.

To harvest the wild lowbush blueberry, pickers spend long hours stooped over the rows of ankle-high plants. With knees bent, pickers rake through the tufts of bushes with a metal rake that looks like a dustpan with the handle on the inside. Berries are then separated from leaves and twigs in a winnowing machine, a portable conveyor belt device usually run by a small gasoline engine. Some are still operated by hand.

"Every year for 15 years, I've stood on the Barrens and said to myself, 'I don't believe that people will pick 20 million pounds of blueberries like that,'" said University of Maine's blueberry specialist Amr Ismail ('69 Ph.D.).

Dr. Ismail, Maine's blueberry professor of horticulture, probably knows more about his subject than anyone else in the state.

An expatriate Egyptian, Ismail supervises the Blueberry Hill Experimental Farm, UMO's research facility in Washington County. There, in scientifically managed, mulched plots, this exuberant scientist and a small team of colleagues develop blueberry clones that will produce a bigger crop of berries than the average wild types.

Whether there will be a good crop of wild blueberries this year depends on the amount of snow cover, whether there is drought, whether enough pollination occurs (Maine growers rent millions of bees for this purpose, hauling in hives on truck beds) and whether the blossom blight or the blueberry fruit fly larvae take a toll.

"I take pride in my research," said Dr. Ismail. Results of his weed control and pruning research have brought up to 50 percent increases in yields for Maine growers and processors, Ismail said. By attending "blueberry school" in towns like Machias,

Ellsworth, Union and South Paris, growers learn new field practices from Cooperative Extension Service specialists.

"Seeing stems loaded with berries is the best way to convince a grower to adopt a new practice," Ismail said.

In return, blueberry growers and processors tax themselves to support the university, according to one administrative officer at UMO. The farmers and canners generate more than \$90,000 annually for blueberry research and Extension at the university.

"It works both ways," said one alumnus who grows blueberries in Milbridge. C. Burleigh Crane '41, a grower for Cherryfield Foods, said "the university has been active with the industry and we pay for blueberry advice." Both the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station assist the industry.

"We work for them," said Ismail, "but by the same token, they support us pretty heavily." The self-taxing system subsidizes about one-third of blueberry research at UMO, he said.



Raking a pail full

“The university works for the blueberry growers, and they support us pretty heavily”

—Amr Ismail



Amr Ismail (second from left) with blueberry growers in Washington County

In general, Ismail is optimistic about the commercial future for Maine's wild blueberries. To strengthen their market position and prepare for increasing field production, Canadian and American growers and processors in 1980 formed the Wild Blueberry Association of North America. Officials say Maine could double its wild blueberry exports to countries like Japan. Ismail, who recently returned from an international trade mission to Japan, Hong Kong, and Singapore, found high interest in wild blueberries. Last year more than 10 percent of Maine's blueberry crop was sold to Japan and more than one-fourth of our blueberries were sold overseas.

Encouraged by the good pickings this season, George C. Allen (Class of '54) who owns Allen's Blueberry Freezer Inc. in Ellsworth, accompanied Ismail on the food expedition to get the jump on a growing market.

The rise in blueberry consumption in Japan jumped from 150,000 pounds in 1978 to five million pounds last year, Allen said. Maine has a particularly good chance of boosting exports because berries grown in the state are rich in color, which is pleasing to the Japanese, he said.

Foreseeing profit in the blueberry future, Washington County's biggest processing plant, Jasper Wyman and Sons, finished work this month on a \$1 million addition to its Cherry-

field receiving station. The annex will include a "tunnel" capable of freezing 230,000 pounds of berries a day, a 2½-million-pound capacity cold-storage unit, and a modernized canning operation, according to Wyman representative, Nancy Wilkinson. The Wyman Station took in more than nine million pounds of berries last year from the Barrens of Hancock and Washington Counties.

In August when blueberry growers are busy harvesting their commercial crop, many Mainers and visitors also go berrying. They forage for wild blueberries at the edges of the forest or in open fields. Robert Frost described the fruit's beauty and tempting mischief in his poem, "Blueberries":

You ought to have seen how it
looked in the rain,
The fruit mixed with water in
layers of leaves,
Like two kinds of jewels, a
vision for thieves.

The blueberry season ends in August when pickers celebrate the annual Blueberry Festival in Machias. For five years, the Festival has delighted visitors with a parade, pancake breakfast and blueberry quilt raffle.



the Key to Maine's Future?

research is our responsibility. That's why the university set up the Research and Public Service Division, now headed by Vice President Frederick Hutchinson.

Since two of the state's natural resources are forests and the ocean, the Center for Marine Studies was opened and the College of Forestry broadened its own research. President Silvoman has urged high-technology industries to look at Maine's excellent teaching and public service records as they seek to expand their facilities.

The ties between Maine industry and the university are more than institutional—they are personal. Faculty members serve on state boards, agencies and commissions, where they find solutions to problems like Maine's energy needs and employment situation.

The State also turns to Orono for solutions. In one year, state agencies signed contracts for more than a million dollars of research, taking UMIO's total research budget to \$1 million, much of it won in statewide competition for federal funds. Now that the national budget is being cut back, the university looks to it, Philip Perkins, assistant vice president for research and public service, to find sources of private funding.

The quality of Maine's public management and business health improves steadily because of programs at UMIO. I believe the university can advance with the changing mix of Maine's economy and keep this state attractive.

Dr. Johnson, A. G. A. Bird Professor of History, directs Balance Growth for Maine, a university-sponsored research project.

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Hot Dogs, Beer and a Reunion: The Joy of the National Pastime

by Bob McGee '78G

DURING THE DEEPEST RECESSES of winter, I write a letter about baseball and sultry summer days. It is an unusual letter, sent to friends sprinkled across the continent and to some who have gone beyond. The tradition began three years ago, inspired on an autumn evening in 1977, with cheers echoing in the Bronx night, when a championship came home on three powerful swings.

I went again to live in Maine that winter, and the following summer a contingent of fellow native New Yorkers converged upon Boston, meeting my New England friends for a game. There, in Fenway Park, where tradition reminiscent of an Ebbets Field reeks from every crooked corner and angular contour, we celebrated the rivalry and revelry of the national pastime. There were hot dogs and beers and arguments and cheers, followed by more discussion at the Cask & Flagon after the game. It was timeless. Friends of mine who had been brought to life only in my tales came together to meet one another.

Each of these individuals reflects varied ways, means, methods, personalities and talents. But as varied as all these things are, there is a common bond that brings everyone together. It makes the opinion of the janitor and theater usher as valued and accurate as the opinion of the doctor.

The common bond is baseball, and its observation cuts across all socio-economic strata. The sentiment of the fan for the athlete represents that vicarious life and desire to achieve in each of us. And in the places you have been and places you go, you probably take that vicarious life with you.

Over periods of time, distance seems to come between friends. Each begins to carve out a life the same way "The Boys of Summer" did after moving into autumn. Space, styles of living and choices change the faces. Every year, I look forward more earnestly to reunions with those I have not seen.

The conviviality of vicarious competition is shared in the stands at our gatherings. Save for the interference of rain, we sit unfettered by time limits, waiting for a resolution to this special game. For those who are able to make it, it is a special time. The egos of the losing rooters will be salvaged with beer after the game as the winners torment them.

We always miss those who cannot come. Fran and Mike Connolly will not be able to make it this year. They sit comfortably nestled in their Prince Edward Island farmhouse. Their new first born and the economy will keep them nestled. Connolly calls the Canadian Maritimes "God's Country," and is content to get the Red Sox on cable. He cannot fathom New York City's density, though he has promised to get here sometime. Butch and Inez Lomando will make the trip to Boston from Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, because he really needs the break from the day to day grind of running the hot dog truck he bought this year. John Pototsky, a planning associate



Mark Anderson

for a multinational concern in Tokyo, hopes to make it when the Yanks play the Red Sox at Fenway in September. Rahul Mehta, student visa expired, sent apologies from Bombay. He hopes to be back in the States to enjoy the annual reunion this year.

For those who come, most evident will be the changes in each of us. That will be more evident than the changes on the scorecard, and how Piniella's a year older and, like Yaz, is not hitting. It will be the changes we see in the stands that will serve as the perennial reminder of the seasons passing. We have weathered that much more.

So once again in the dog days of this most sultry summer, I look forward to the weekend hiatus in September, when the day will hold the hint of autumn and the faces of old and dear friends and new ones who have joined the crew.

While the ritualized contest unfolds anew again on the field, everyone will share dreams and notions, tarnished from a

year past and then sit back and forget them for the game. Naturally, triumphs will be recounted and undoubtedly embellished. When it is over, everyone will be ready for a trip home, where varied and myriad lives will commence once again along the lines of day-to-day activity.

The moments we share together in the stands shall pass into our history, while men with spiked shoes on green grass work very hard at playing "The Summer Game." A pennant race shall weave its thread of continuity through our time, with results pressed into newspapers and recorded on microfilm, microfiche and videotape.

It is just a few years out of college, and already the changes are taking place. How fondly we will look back upon these halcyon days.

Bob McGee works in the public relations department of Brooklyn Union Gas.

Ron Brown: A coach with class

by Raymond Beck '70

AT A GLANCE, Ron Brown '73 seems an unlikely prospect for a basketball coach. He doesn't tower in height and he didn't play for the Black Bears at Maine. He didn't even play in high school.

However, Brown did turn his love of basketball into competitive coaching. He coached varsity squads of three high schools and in 1980 took over the reins of the Maine Lumberjacks, a Continental Basketball Association (CBA) team in Bangor, making him the only Maine native to coach a pro team.

"The only organized ball I ever played was in junior high," said Brown. After graduation from UMO, he coached in Indiana, but he and his wife, Dianne, yearned for their native Maine. They returned to live in East Corinth, where Brown made friends in the sports world and authored two popular books on basketball coaching. When some of those friends organized a pro basketball team, Brown was asked to coach one game. He eventually stayed with the team as interim coach, and took them to a four-game winning streak. Later, he guided the Jacks' five to 14 victories in their final 23 games in 1980.

Because the Jacks had a chance to capture a CBA title, the owners asked Brown to go "on the road" with the team. The Lumberjacks did reach the finals of the Eastern Conference championship where the press referred to them as a Celtics' "farm club."

That summer, Brown was named head coach. He says he learned some hard truths about the high pressure of pro sports.

"I was misled about the financial problems," he said of the franchise. Owners of the team believed that people would support players from out-of-state, he said. It didn't happen and some games were played before fewer than 300 fans. Why?

"High school ball is king in this area," Brown said. "Only two Mainers ever played on the squad, and they were fill-ins. Maine people want to see Maine boys play."

"There's no motivation for a 22-year-old to 'put out' in Bangor, Maine, unless he sees a future in it," he went on to explain. One player, Billie Ray Bates, left the Jacks to sign with the NBA's Portland Trailblazers for \$1 million over four years.

"I've told my players to give it two years," Brown said. The first year, the chances are slim. The sec-

ond year, it's a one-in-a-million shot to sign for big money. By the third year, they had better consider going to the European league."

As for the NBA, Brown says the only real difference between that association and the CBA is a false "glitter."

"The Celtics have team unity," he said, "but that's unique. They are the exception to the rule. They are the only franchise with class."

Brown left the Lumberjacks to head the English Department at Piscataquis Community High School in Guilford, Maine, where he coaches school-boy basketball.

"In high school you can tutor them and get involved. You can build character and teach values," he said.



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Coach Ron Brown

Deaths

1907 HERBERT HENRY GREEN, 97, of Spencer, Mass., died January 23, 1982. B.S. degree in agriculture. He owned Greens Flower Shop and Greenhouse. Surviving are his wife, Florence and three children including Richard H. '50 of Spencer and Ruth Green Wright '41 of Warren, Mass.

1908 LOUIS CARL WOOD, 96, of Concord, N.H., died December 10, 1981. Graduate, Dartmouth College in 1907, B.S. degree in civil engineering. Sigma Chi. He retired from the U.S. Civil Service.

1912 CLARENCE JOEL DUNLAP, 93, of Kingfield, Maine, died November 25, 1981. B.S. degree in poultry husbandry, M.D. from Boston University in 1926. Surgeon. Surviving are his wife, Dena, and two children.

1916 CHESTER ROBERT PARKER, 87, of Blue Hill, Maine, died November 16, 1981. Ph.G. degree in pharmacy. Teacher, electrician and draftsman. Surviving are his wife, Doris, and a son.

1917 ALEIDA LITTLE MORTON, 86, of South Berwick, Maine, died December 22, 1981. Two-year home economics graduate. Teacher. Founded the Maine State African Violet Society. Surviving is a daughter, Aleida.

1917 DORIS SAVAGE, 87, of South Portland, Maine, died December 5, 1981. B.A. in German. Alpha Omicron Pi. Bookkeeper. Surviving is a sister, Ruth Savage Wiswell '24 of South Portland.

1918 HOLLIS LEROY RAMSDELL, 88, of Ellsworth, Maine, died September 15, 1981. B.S. degree in dairy husbandry. Owner-operator of Pioneer Farm. Surviving is a son, Gordon E. '42, of Ellsworth.

1919 JAMES HORATIO FREELAND, 84, of Bangor, Maine, died March 14, 1982. Beta Theta Pi. Stock broker, Hornblower and Weeks, Paine, Webber Jackson and Curtis, Inc. Surviving is a daughter.

1921 EMILIE KRITTER JOSSELYN, 84, of Haverhill, Mass., died March 17, 1982. B.A. degree in German, M.A. from University of New Hampshire in 1942. Delta Delta Delta. Teacher. Served nine years on the Alumni Council. Vice president of the New York Alumni Association and chairman of the New York Alumnae Union Building Fund. Class secretary for 35 years. She was given a Black Bear Award in 1955 and a Golden "M" Award in 1971. Surviving are a brother, Julius Kritter '16 of Haverhill, Mass., step-mother, and a nephew, Gene Drolet '53 of Boston, Mass.

1921 LEAH RAMSDELL FULLER, 84, of Rockland, Maine, died January 3, 1982. B.S. degree in education. Teacher. Surviving are two sisters and a brother.

1923 CECIL HAZEN McNALLY, 82, of Ellsworth, Maine, died January 13, 1982. B.S. degree in civil engineering. Theta Chi. He owned C.H. McNally Construction Company and was a state legislator and senator. Surviving is his wife, Hope.

1924 (Armando) JOHN CONTI, Jr., 84, of Bangor, Maine, died January 22, 1982. He majored in electrical engineering and was a member of Kappa Sigma. He retired from the New England Telephone Company. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Bessey '24, and two sons.

1924 FRANCIS EDWARD HANDY, 79, of West Hartford, Conn., died November 11, 1981. B.S. degree in electrical engineering. Vice president and communications manager for the American Radio Relay League. Authored "Radio Amateur's Handbook" and founded Amateur Radio Emergency Service. Surviving are his wife, Winifred, and two sons.

1924 RUTH WATERHOUSE STRONG, 80, of Augusta, Maine, died March 7, 1982. B.S. degree in home economics. Phi Mu. Managed school lunch programs. Surviving are her husband, Willard E. '24, two daughters, Caroline '50 of Madrid, Spain and Helen Strong Hamilton '53 of Concord, N.H., and a sister, Mary Waterhouse '25 of Biddeford.

1925 LEROY ALLEN MULLIN, 83, of Memphis, N.Y., died January 16, 1982. B.S. degree in electrical engineering, M.S. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University. Professor emeritus at Syracuse and pioneer in amateur radio. Surviving are four children.

1926 EDWARD THEODORE BRIDGHAM, 78, of Yalesville, Conn., died December 21, 1981. B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Industrial arts teacher. Surviving are two children.

1927 EDWARD MAYO BAYARD, 78, of Waterville, Maine, died March 13, 1982. B.A. degree in German. Delta Tau Delta. Teacher.

1927 NATHAN EPSTEIN, 76, of Cambridge, Mass., died October 18, 1981. B.A. degree in biology. Sports coach and Veteran's Administration employee. Surviving are his brother and an aunt.

1927 KENNETH ADAMS WAUGH, 78, of Millbrae, Calif., died February 3, 1982. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was retired from the restaurant and hotel supplies business. Surviving are three children.

1928 LLOYD EDMUND BOYNTON, 75, of Vassalboro, Maine, died June 22, 1981. B.S. degree in animal husbandry. Teacher, dairy farmer. Surviving are two sisters and two brothers.

1928 EUGENE DAVID WARREN, 78, of Augusta, Maine, died January 1, 1982. Delta Tau Delta. Manager, Cony Furniture Exchange. Surviving are his wife, Hazel, and two children including Lee D. '60 of Ogden, Utah.

1929 KENNETH ROGERS DUDLEY, 75, of Veazie, Maine, died March 8, 1982. B.S. degree in electrical engineering. Sigma Chi. He retired from the Bangor Hydro Electric Company. Surviving are his wife, Lillis, and two children, Richard A. '60 of Falmouth, Maine and Jane Dudley Miller '64 of Bangor.

1929 MARY MAHONEY JASPER, 74, of Westfield, N.J., died May 22, 1981. B.A. degree in English. M.A. from New York University. Reading teacher. Surviving are two sons, two sisters and two brothers, including Eleanor M. '31, Kathleen Mahoney Lobo '25 and John C. '21.

1929 HERBERT EVERETT ELLIOTT, Sr., 74, of South Portland, Maine, died January 7, 1982. B.S. degree in civil engineering. Phi Mu Delta. Construction supervisor. Surviving are his wife, Clarice, and his son, Dr. Herbert E. Jr. '57 of Rochester, N.Y.

1930 FRANK WILLIAM McCANN, 74, of Augusta, Maine, died January 23, 1982. B.S. degree in civil engineering. President, Kappa Sigma. Employee of Worthington Pump Company and Food Machinery Corporation. Member, Maine State Parks Department and Planning Board. President, Class of 1930. University of Maine "M" Club member. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and three children, including Frances McCann Savage '80 of Everett, Mass.

1933 HARRIET PORTER HACKETT, 70, of Bangor, Maine, died December 13, 1981. She was predeceased by her husband, Ralph B. '35. Surviving are two children.

1934 JAMES MURPHY JACKSON, 70, of Portland, Maine, died January 18, 1982. B.S. degree in civil engineering. Phi Gamma Delta. He retired from the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth.

1934 Dr. JUDSON PURINTON LORD, 69, of Warren, Maine, died February 7, 1982. Sigma Chi. B.S. and D.O. degree from the Kirksville School of Osteopathic Medicine. Surviving are his wife, Beulah Starrett '32 and a daughter.

1937 RAYMOND ARTHUR LLOYD, 67, of Port Richey, Fla., died July 29, 1981. B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Alpha Tau Omega. Supervisor and works engineer for U.S. Steel, Trenton, N.J. Surviving is his wife, Eleanor.

1938 RALPH GETCHELL, Jr., 68, of Brewer, Maine, died January 22, 1982. Engineering major. He owned Getchell Brothers, Inc., founded by his family in 1888. Surviving are his wife, Inez, and two daughters.

1939 PAUL EVERETT BROWN, 66, of Augusta, Maine, died November 30, 1981. B.S. degree in agricultural economics. Phi Mu Delta. County agent, manager of the Maine Breeding Cooperative. He built the Natanis Golf Course. Surviving are his wife, Lucy Cobb '38, and seven children, including William '64, Robert '65 and James '72, all of Vassalboro, Maine.

1939 HAROLD UDELL ESTABROOK, 66, of Brattleboro, Vt., died January 23, 1982. B.A. degree in economics. Sigma Chi. Owner, Estabrook Jewelers and Adams Wood products, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Marguerite Davis '38, and three children.

1940 G WILLIAM M. FARRIS, of Cape Coral, Fla., died September 10, 1981. A graduate of B.U., he earned an M.Ed. from UMO and a Ph.D. from Yale. School administrator.

1941 ROBERT ALLAN JACKSON, 61, of New Bedford, Mass., died January 4, 1982. B.A. degree in business administration. Account executive for Colvin Clothing Co. Surviving are his wife, Sybil, and three children.

1942 CLAYTON BLAKE, 61, of Caribou, Maine, died December 15, 1981. He majored in mechanical engineering. Lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force. Surviving are his wife, Pauline, and four daughters, including Sandra Blake Wyrzes '74 of Wayland, Mass. and Brenda '80 of Boston, Mass.

1942 LYLE LYNWOOD MARTIN, 62, of Kennebunk, Maine, died November 23, 1981. Senior resident engineer, Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. of Boston.

1944 MARY FOGLER CLAVERIE, 59, of North Hampton, N.H., died February 25, 1982. B.S. degree in home economics. Alpha Omicron Pi. Recipient of Block "M" alumni leadership award. Surviving are her husband, Sumner A. '43, her father, Raymond H. Fogler '15 of East Corinth, Maine, eight children, including Ann Claverie Rogerson '66 of Orono, Maine, James F. '70 of Detroit, Maine, John L. '70 of North Berwick, Maine, three brothers and two sisters, including Henry Fogler '43, John Fogler '50, William Fogler '51, Ruth Fogler Goff '48 and Martha Fogler Hobbs '50.

1944 WILLARD THOMAS JOHNS, 59, of Hershey, Pa., died February 19, 1982. B.S. degree in wildlife conservation. Kappa Sigma. Director, Pennsylvania Fish Commission's information office. Surviving are his wife, Vivian Halsey '46, and four children.

1947 GEORGE WILLIAM WEBBER, 61, of Novato, Calif., died December 27, 1981. B.S. degree in wildlife conservation. Sigma Nu. Assistant director, Southwest region, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of the Interior. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and two children.

1948 DONALD CAMPBELL MEAD, Jr., 58, of Greensboro, N.C., died August 21, 1981. B.S. degree in electrical engineering. Phi Kappa Sigma. Employee, Western Electric Company. Manager, Patent Licensing for the Bell System. Surviving are his wife,

Una MacDonald '48, his mother and two sons, including Andrew '73 of Bangor.

1949 IRA PAUL BENN, 57, of Hodgdon, Maine, died February 11, 1982. He earned a two-year certificate in agriculture. Federal and state inspector. Surviving are his wife, Peggy, and two brothers.

1949 HARLEY LINWOOD FLAWS, 59, of Portland, Maine, died October 17, 1981. B.S. degree in education, master's degree in 1952 from Columbia University. Teacher, artist. His work appeared in the American Water Color Society show at the National Academy Galleries. Surviving are a son, a sister, and a brother.

1949 HELEN CARLIN WADSWORTH, 52, of Rockville, Conn., died November 27, 1981. Delta Delta Delta. B.A. degree in history. M.A. degree at Worcester (Mass.) State College. Chairman, high school English Department. Surviving are her husband, Ralph, her mother, Rosemary Curran Carlin '25 of Worcester, Mass, two children, and her sister, Rosemary Carlin Hall '54, of West Boylston, Mass.

1950 CHARLES EDWIN ANDERSON, 63, of Exeter, N.H., died December 31, 1981. B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He retired from the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine. Surviving are his wife, Letitia, and two daughters.

1950 FREDERICK CARLTON CUSHMAN, 55, of East Corinth, Maine, died February 24, 1982. B.A. degree in zoology, M.Ed. in 1964. Science teacher, Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. He is survived by his sister, Roberta, and a brother.

1950 ROBERT MERRILL POULIN, 55, of River Edge, N.J., died October 23, 1981. B.S. degree in education. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Senior account executive for Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Surviving are his wife, Mary Jane, and his mother.

1950 JOHN McQUADE REARDON, 56, of Calais, Maine, died December 14, 1981. B.S. degree in poultry husbandry. Alpha Gamma Rho. Employee, Worthmore Feed Company and Georgia Pacific. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and six children.

1952 CLAUDE OUELLETTE, 58, of Van Buren, Maine, died November 25, 1982. B.A. degree in history. Teacher. Surviving are his wife, Therese, and eight children.

1952 JOHN MOSS WATHEN, 51, of Chester, N.J., died February 11, 1982. B.S. in mechanical engineering. Phi Gamma Delta. Director of manufacturing, American Can Company. Surviving are his wife, Nancy, and four children, including Susan Wathen Opsal '75, of Budd Lake, N.J.

1954 MILDRED TOLMAN KNIGHT, 80, of Camden, Maine, died October 28, 1981. B.S. degree in education, M.Ed. in 1958. School nurse.

1955 MARGARET HAUGH GILLIS, 63, of Milo, Maine, died January 25, 1982. B.S. degree in education. Teacher, coach for 40 years at Schenck High School, East Millinocket, where the Margaret H. Gillis gymnasium was dedicated in 1980. Surviving is her sister, Ruth.

1955 HORACE SUMNER LIBBY, 48, of Augusta, Maine, died March 2, 1982. B.A. degree in business and economics, law degrees from Suffolk University and New York University. Chief council, Maine Public Utilities Commission. Recognized for contributions to utility regulation. Surviving is his mother.

1957 GEORGE WILSON FRANCIS, 54, of Andover, Mass., died February 5, 1982. B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Employee, Western Electric. Surviving are his wife, Janet, and four children, including Sarah S. '79 of Andover, Mass.

1958 DORIS CLARK GORDON, 79, of South Windham, Maine, died February 3, 1982. B.S. degree in education. Teacher. Surviving are her husband, Ercell, three children and a granddaughter, Laurie Ann Gordon '82.

1958 CHARLES WHITE MCGOWAN, 46, of Portland, Maine, died February 26, 1982. Kappa Sigma. Senior analyst, U.S. State Department, Washington, D.C. Surviving are his parents, John and Margaret McGowan.

1959 LILLIAN WELCH, of Wethersfield, Conn., died February 12, 1982. B.S. degree in education. City health official, Portland, Maine and Hartford, Conn. Surviving are several cousins.

1963 FREDERICK GAMMAN TRUE, 42, of Andover, Mass., died January 4, 1982. He majored in education. Assistant operations manager, M.I.T., Computer Center, Boston. Surviving are his wife, Diane, his parents, including Carl D. '29 of Yarmouth, Maine, and a son.

1965 GEORGE HURLEY BLAISDELL, 42, of Danbury, Conn., died February 25, 1982. B.S. degree in civil engineering. Sigma Chi. Pilot and captain, American Airlines. Surviving are his wife, Susan Merrill '62, his mother, and two children.

1965 FREDERICK ALAN HUSSEY, 38, of Boalsburg, Pa., died January 12, 1982. B.A. and M.A. degrees in psychology. Lambda Chi Alpha. M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in social welfare from Brandeis University. UMO faculty member, business and industrial psychology. Associate professor of administration of justice, Penn State University. Surviving are his wife, Sandra, his parents, three children and a stepson.

1967 SCOTT RUSSELL SMITH, 36, of Rutland, Vt., died February 1, 1982. B.S. degree in wildlife management. Phi Kappa Sigma. Customer services coordinator, Central Vermont Public Service Corp. President, Green Mountain Contract Cleaning, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Margaret, his mother and two children.

1976 DAVID ERIC VIGUE, 25, of Oakland, Maine, died February 22, 1982. He earned an associate degree in forest management. Employee, Digital Equipment Corp. Surviving are his wife, Cindy, his parents, and maternal grandmother,

1977 DENISE ANN LAPERLE, 28, of Tallahassee, Fla., died December 12, 1981. B.A. degree in sociology. Receptionist, Westinghouse Company. Surviving are her parents, Donat and Rose Laperle, and a sister.

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WILLIAM SEZAK, 67, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, died March 6, 1982. Graduate, Boston University, M.Ed. degree from UMO and Ph.D. from Columbia University Teachers College. Professor of sociology at UMO for 36 years, retiring in 1977 as professor emeritus. Surviving are his wife, Nancy, two children, including Jane '73 of Arlington, Mass. and two brothers, including Samuel '31 of Orono.

WILLIAM ALLEN SLEEPER, 62, of Orono, Maine, died March 8, 1982. He graduated from Columbia in 1942, earned an M.A. in music from Harvard, and a Ph.D. in music theory from the University of Rochester. Music faculty at UMO until 1964. Music department chairman, Bard College in New York. After returning to Maine in 1977, he continued to teach piano and assist the UMO music department. Surviving are his wife, Mary '64G, and three children.

Class Notes

17 Famous 65th Reunion

By the time you read this I shall be writing news items for the fall edition of the *Alumnus*, probably reporting on the famous sixty-fifth reunion of the Class of '17. All of you were mailed notices of this reunion from our president, **Charles**, and personal letters from committee members.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of **Aleida (Little) Morton** (see deaths), widow of Dr. Charles A. Morton, whom she married in 1919. She taught sewing in South Portland for many years and raised almost 200 African violets! As a class we offer our sincere sympathy to the family and our thanks for sending Aleida's story.

As I write this I am sitting in a sunny window in my son's house in Hahira, Ga. The temperature is 76° — a far cry from Maine in March. I left Orono Dec. 17 and took a flight to Arlington, Va. A few days later my son and his wife left for California. My granddaughter and two great grandchildren came to stay with me. For about three weeks I was cook and general factotum for the family and the cat — the most demanding of the group. After the travelers went home, I took time to have "flu" (in spite of shots) and later on was able to help when everyone else fell ill. I've been enjoying the family and greeted my ninth great-grand before I left.

Please write to me. I am back in Orono for the summer — *Mrs. Edith (Ingraham) Glover*, 265 Maine St., Orono, Maine 04473.

20 Spring Visiting

Geneva (Croxford) Valentine: According to a newspaper clipping sent to me by the Alumni Office, her husband, Col. Francis B. Valentine, died Dec. 24, 1981. He attended Dartmouth College, transferred to West Point and graduated in 1918. He was commanding officer at Dow Field in Bangor and Air Attache at the American Embassy in Paris. The sympathy of the class goes out to you, Geneva.

Alfred B. Lingley, of Rhode Island, was visited in early spring by Don and Margaret (Mollison) McIntosh '50. Al is at St. Joseph's Hospital, 200 High Service Ave., North Providence, R.I. 02904. Send along a greeting. Maggie reports he is in fine spirits — *Lawrence P. Libby*, 807 Union St., Bangor, Maine 04401.

21 Flag Pole, Perpetual Care

To observe its 55th reunion in 1976, we bought a flag pole as a memorial to our class. The 65-foot aluminum pole is set in a base of 200 cubic feet of concrete at the southwest corner of Alumni Athletic Field. Its first flag unfurled at the Homecoming football game in October, 1975 and the gift was dedicated at Class Reunion, 1976. It was dedicated once again in June, 1981. The class of 1921 provides perpetual care of its flag pole with class funds. The fund is held and administered by the General Alumni Association.

From Regina, Saskatchewan, **Don Stuart** writes that he plans to be in Bangor in late June and will get in touch with George Ginsberg. He regrets that he missed our 60th last year.

Verna Norton, now 87, writes from Caribou that she does all the planting work in her large garden and enjoys providing others with fresh vegetables. The "Know Your Neighbor" Club meets once a month in her home for dinner and program. Last year, Verna took her sister and niece on a winter cruise on the *QE II* through the Panama Canal to San Francisco. This was her third trip to the West Coast via the Canal.



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Kay Stewart reports that she warded off "cabin fever" this past winter with crossword puzzles, jigsaw puzzles, and by knitting baby blankets. **Roger and Virginia Castle** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last November. The Castles had the "best garden ever" — froze 90 pints of peas, greens, beans, corn and shell beans. Delicious melons later! Roger does all his own yard and garden work.

A bit of good philosophy from **Florence (Morrill) Kelley:** "I firmly believe that successful living for octogenarians, which we all are, depends upon keeping hands, feet, and mind busy." Thanks, Florence, for this needed reminder. **Blanche (Tague) Stevens** writes from Venice, Fla. that she has a daughter in New York, grandsons in France and Arizona.

Don (Hart) Cook was given three parties in celebration of her 82nd birthday in January. One was held at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science in Woodstock. From all accounts, Woodstock must be one of the "partiest" towns in New England. From **Lindsay March** in Ellenton, Fla.: "We are situated in a fine mobile home park on the wide Manatee River, which is tidewater. We spend summers in an apartment in Charlottesville, Va., near our daughter. An event important to us was the birth of our first great-granddaughter on January 13. We have seven grandchildren. I have had several heart attacks, but good neighbors often give me a hand."

Percy Blackwood: "My wife and I have lived in Oakton, Va. for 12 years, after retiring from service in the U.S. Department of Transportation. We have two daughters living in Florida and one in Manassas, Va. We tend a 35 sq. ft. vegetable garden every year and spend part of the summer in our mountain cottage. With exercise every week we are reasonably healthy."

No exciting news from your secretary, but I have enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg (my fourth time to that lovely spot, but my first to Yorktown) and a visit to Florida in March (a good time to escape the winds that swirl down Beacon Street). — *Margaret Blethen*, 1253 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

22 Wilderness Beauty

LaForest F. Raymond retired in 1963 from the New York Telephone Co. after 41 years. He lives in Maine during the summer and in Long Island, New York in the winter. He has three daughters, eight grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Five of the grandchildren are graduates of the University of Maine. LaForest spent many years as a volunteer Park Com-

Looking over the by-laws of the newly-formed Maine Dirigo Alumni chapter of Omicron Nu, are (from left) Janet Coonrad, Mary-Beth Kuester, national president, Roxanna Gerrish, president of the Maine chapter, and Mildred "Brownie" Schruppf '25, a charter member of the Alpha Beta chapter. Omicron Nu is an honor society for people in human development careers or studies.

missioner at North Haven, Maine, and had the satisfaction of seeing a wilderness area develop into a beautiful place. He still spends vacations in Florida and California.

Mildred Gray Ackley (one of the Gray Brothers, she says) lives in Connecticut but goes back to Maine in the summer. She says that she went fishing and landed a whale of a husband! **Wyman Hawkes** retired after 42 years teaching at Bristol County Agricultural High School in Massachusetts. He volunteers for church, senior citizen, and grange groups. One of his sons teaches at Norfolk High School. The other is dean of instruction at Ivy Community College, South Bend, Ind.

Ivan L. Craig volunteers in a number of activities and keeps in touch with friends and relatives across the country. People surely do move around, these days, including our classmates. Our plans call for two weeks in Florida in March, where we hope to attend the annual picnic of the many people from Aroostook County, Maine, who spend winter months in Florida.

As your class secretary, I thank those of you who have kept us informed about your life. Every issue of the *Maine Alumnus* features class notes, and what is news to you will be of interest to others. So do write me of your experiences. Thank you. And come to the June reunion!—*Ivan L. Craig*, 111 November Dr., Apt. 1, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

24 Wood Pile Held Up

We will miss **John Conti** at our meetings. He was rather quiet but a credit to our illustrious class. **Ruth** would like to hear from friends (201 Husson Ave., Apt. T-4, Bangor, 04401). **Ray** and **Mavis Carter** enjoyed a week end last fall with **Neal Phillips** and **Dot** in N.H., **George Hilton** in Bridgton and **Earl Osgood** in Fryeburg, Maine. It's a real old-fashioned winter up in Washburn, but the wood pile seems to be holding up okay. **Ann** and **Al Robison** took a business trip to Curacao and met the woman Consul General. They also visited Al's sister in Baja Cal., Mexico. Al's polar adventures included the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and South Orkney (I found them on my map), the Straits of Magellan and Antarctica. **Ann** kept warm chairing a meeting in Texas. She made her first appearance on CBA commenting on the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. She taught her first history class at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. She also chaired an AAUW study group on Central America. Al's traditional 17-mile walk on his birthday—from Yonkers to the Battery—made the newspapers with "World Wide Tour All on One Street". Al is still busy with music.—*Ethelyn (Percival) Howard*, 112 Eastern Ave., Apt. G-2, August, Maine 04330.

25 Four Months? No. 43 Years

In recognition of more than 30 years of outstanding service and leadership to the Waterville YMCA,

Chester Baker has been given the 1982 Red Triangle Award. Chet pioneered the Waterville area YMCA in 1947. He also served many years as state secretary for the Maine State YMCA. In addition, Chet received the 1982 Volunteer Award for United Way Campaigns. Congratulations, Chet.

Frank Hussey journeyed to Iowa this spring for eye surgery. He's back in Presque Isle and reported recovering well. **Doris Dow Ladd** sold her house in Hallowell, Maine, and will make her home with her daughter, **Betty Jane Ladd '50**, at 40 Hardin Lane, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

Arthur "Cheese" Parmenter forwarded a letter he received from **Maynard Linekin**, a resident of Ottawa, Ontario. Maynard and his wife, May have a son, **David UMO '59**, a daughter and four grandchildren. Maynard joined the Canadian International Paper Company in La Tuque, Quebec, in 1925, for what he thought was a four-month job. He worked there 43 years until he retired in July, 1969. Totally blind since 1977, he walks three miles a day in good weather. We are sure that Maynard would appreciate hearing from his classmates. His address is 2258 Hillary Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1H, 7J1. Thank you, "Cheese" for sending us the news. How about you sending us a note about yourself?

We are late in reporting the death of **Ralph Plummer's** wife in 1980. We extend sympathy from classmates to Ralph and also to the families of **Donald Dressel** and **Alfred Holbrook**.—*Mildred (Brown) Schruppf*, 84 College Ave., Orono, Maine 04473.

27 "Acres of Cat Litter"

"Beware the Ides of March" begins to have new meaning. The *Alumnus* editor wants my notes and you have not written. I hope you've added that twenty-cent postage to your piggy bank reunion fund.

With regret we report the deaths of two of our classmates, **Nathan Epstein** and **Kenneth Waugh**. In February, **Marion (Farrington) Gero** left our Arctic air by taking a Caribbean cruise on the S.S. *Norway*.

From Sun City, Ariz. **Jim Tarr** writes: "Some Eastern politician, certainly not a diplomat, describes this desert as fifty million acres of cat-litter. As Christmas approaches, I tend to agree. Somehow, I listen for sleighbells, the muffled hoofbeats of a horse in new snow, the ticking of a wood stove after the draft is opened, catch the smell of a freshly-cut balsam tree in a warm room, join a happy family gathering for some old songs around the piano. As Lonesome George says, you can't hardly get that kind no more. It's all in memory and imagination." Come to Maine Jim, we'll supply a limited number of well-belled horsedrawn sleighs, an absolute avalanche of ticking wood stoves, happy family gatherings and more more.

Talked with **Margaret (White) Nelson** and found her recuperating from a three-week stay in the hospital. She hopes to get to reunion. She said that **Emily Pendleton** is wintering in Florida. **Lucy Sheive** has also left for a Florida vacation. I think most of our class is down there.

A welcomed letter from **Ruth (Hitchings) Allee**. last July, the Alleees visited New York City, then on to Ithaca at Cornell to visit their son, David, and their three granddaughters, to Medford, N.J. for a visit with **Barbara Hitchings '24** and finally to Battle Creek, Mich. to visit family before returning to Vista, Calif. **Ruth** said, "Ralph and I enjoy driving to Barrego Springs, Palm Springs, Indio and at this time of

year, on to Salton Sea. The mountains are beautiful—truly purple majesty. Our other recreation is to drive to Ensenada in Baja, Calif. to speak a little Spanish."

Returning to Orono or not, I hope you all mailed in the reunion information form you received. It's not too late. Do make an effort to join us for the 55th. It's going to be fun.—*Peg (Preble) Webster*, 93 Norway Road, Bangor, Maine 04401.

29 Jogging Before Breakfast

Robert F. Chandler, Jr. writes: "during 1981 I consulted for various foreign assistance agencies traveling twice to Africa, twice to Asia and once to Europe. These assignments were with the World Bank, the International Rice Research Institute, the International Development Research Centre (of Canada), and the International Council for Research in Agroforestry." In spite of these trips, Bob works at his Templeton, Mass. home three-fourths of the time. He raises a garden, cuts and splits firewood and jogs two miles a day before breakfast. Bob brought to my attention that "in 1984 we shall have been graduated for 55 years." He asks, "Should we try to get together in Orono in June of that year?" I think this is a darn good idea. How do others of you 29ers feel about it?

Stanley McCart writes from Stuart, Fla.: "I have been 'unemployed' for 14 years. (You get more sympathy than saying 'retired'.) I am alone now, as my wonderful wife, Mary, passed on in August, 1981. I enjoy the Florida sunshine and go swimming about every day. I correspond with old friends, such as my Hannibal Hamlin roommate and classmate, **George Raye**. George, who now lives in Darien, Conn., says, "After graduation, I went to work for Westinghouse. I wound up a year later in Newark, N.J. doing development work on electrical relays. The work was challenging but I wanted to live in Maine. I left Westinghouse and searched around Eastport, but no Maine job. In January, 1931, I went to work for Birds Eye Division of General Foods in Boston, Mass." George says he became very friendly with **Clarence Birdseye**. In 1937, George married. The Rayes bought a new house in Darien and adopted Tom and Virginia, both infants. George retired in 1972 after 41½ years with Birds Eye. (George sent more news which we will report in the next issue of the *Alumnus*.)

Edwin T. White mailed me a postcard from California: "Last fall we took a foliage tour after picking up a car in Boston. We drove across Maine to Gaspé, N.S., Cape Breton, N.B., and around New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts." At the annual meeting of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce **Curtis M. Hutchins** was awarded the **Robert X. Dowd** award for distinguished community service.

We were saddened to learn of the death of **Kenneth R. Dudley**, 75, of Veazie, on March 8, 1982. Ken worked 43 years for the Bangor Hydro Electric Company. He retired in 1972 as an operating engineer. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his wife, **Lillis**, and to other family members. Please keep your news coming for future Class of 1929 columns in the *Alumnus* and write me your feelings about Bob Chandler's suggestion that we reunite in June, 1984 for our 55th. Your correspondent,—*Reginald H. Merrill, Sr.*, 105 Colonial Circle, Brewer, Maine 04412.

30 Ken Assumes Leadership

Sorry I missed the last issue of the *Alumnus* but it was not my fault. My letter took two weeks to reach Orono from Florida. More sad news. Our president **Frank McCann** passed away January 23 in Augusta. We extend the sympathy of the class to his widow and family.

I have written our vice president, **Ken Haskell**, and he will take over the leadership of the class. We plan some sort of get-together soon to see where we go from here.

A nice note from **Elizabeth (Mason) Carter** informed me of Frank's death. She keeps busy in spite of the hard winter in Maine. **Eleanor (Clark) Gesner** still lives on Cape Cod. **Llewellyn "Harold" Lloyd** writes such pleasant letters from Honolulu. He and his wife took a great trip to Tahiti and Pago Pago last fall. Our sympathy goes out to **Emerson Stymiest** whose wife died. **Tom Smith** attended our last St. Pete alumni meeting. Tom fell on the ice in Boston in December and broke his shoulder. He is recuperating and, like us, must return to the cold north in April. **Ruth (Taylor) Nadeau's** health is much better than a year ago. It was nice to see her again."

In January we sailed from Tampa on the *Vera Cruz* for a week's cruise to Cancun, Cozumel, and Key West. Our friends, **Horace** and **Isabelle** (Robinson '32) **Croxford** went with us.

Baldy Inman's son, Joseph, a librarian in Houlton, has been named to the Maine Library Commission. He replaces Dr. James MacCampbell of UMO as representative for Northeastern Maine Library District. **John Harkins**, a retired detective captain of the Lewiston Police Dept. and an 11-year member of the Lewiston City Council ran again for election. He was a 35-year member of the Lewiston Police Dept.

Ted Palmer was critically ill with pneumonia and hospitalized and he has recovered. Ted and **Dutchie** (Mathieson '32) planned to go to California to visit their daughter this winter. **Dorothy Mayo Morris** took her children and grandchildren to Williamsburg for the holidays before going to Honolulu again in January. She will be in Cancun and meet her sister **Helen '26** in Merida and return with her to Fort Myers. She does get around and it sounds like fun. Let's hear from you!—**Jeanette Roney Pero**, 11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass. 01581.

31 Third-generation Bandsman

Our '31 golfers plan to be on campus in June to tell about "the ecstasy of victory and the agony of defeat." On Feb. 26, 1982, after 18 holes on the Ventura Golf Course in Florida, **Bill Wells** and **Mickey McGuire** emerged the victors, defeating **Don Henderson** and **Malcolm Devine**. Nice to hear from you, **Mickey**.

Charlie Wakefield, pianist for our '50th banquet, says his autobiographical book, *Trademark Music*, has gone through three printings and he expects a fourth. Charlie is a third-generation bandsman, a former high school principal and state social worker. He is also a licensed real estate broker.

Mildred (Merrifield) Walter taught for 30 years and sold insurance for her husband's company. They live on Friendship Street, Waldoboro, Maine 04572, where Mildred volunteers in Church, Community Club, and AAUW. She also gardens on their farm in Union. A daughter, Nancy, graduated from UMO in '66. **Ethel S. Saunders** wrote from 31 Forbes Ave., Northampton, Mass. 01060, "My years have been spent teaching at Northampton High School. I retired in 1970. That summer, I was invited to return as a part-time library aide 'to help out for a while.' I have been there 10 years and it is a most enjoyable experience."

Sophia (Marks) Wolfe, 1136 Commonwealth Ave., Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124, was truly sorry to miss our 50th, but wished to be remembered to her classmates. She says, "If any '31ers head my way please get in touch with me." Her number is 216-449-2388, or during winters in Tucson, Ariz. 602-298-0563. Hope you receive some calls, **Sophia**.

The bound book containing "**Ed**" **Whitman Strecher's** copies of the *Campus* newspapers for all four years (1927-1931) arrived at Crossland Alumni Center last fall. It is a real collector's item for UMO. We plan to have it in the lounge assigned to our class during Reunion weekend. Later, his book will be kept in the special collections room at the Fogler Library. Thanks again, "**Ed**."

Paul G. Butler '32, my husband for 47 years, has worked with several of his classmates, hoping to make their '50th as wonderful as ours was. If you have not been back to a Homecoming weekend recently, let me

tell you what a fun time it is. A nice luncheon Saturday in the gymnasium (you must have a reservation) with cheerleaders, band celebrities, etc. The craft show in the fieldhouse with 200 exhibitors has something for everyone. The football game (we won), then the social hour in the Crossland Alumni Center, **THINK ABOUT IT THIS COMING FALL**—**Kay (Whitcomb) Butler**, 17 Young St., Bangor, Maine 04401.

32 Still Barebones!

If it weren't for **Abby (Sargent) Neese**, **Bob Feeley** and **John Dickson** I wouldn't have any news for this issue. Why then didn't I enclose news of our June Reunion? Because the summer issue notes had to be in Orono by March 15th! As I write this, there is two feet of snow and ice on the ground. **Abby** said that winter in Bala-Cynwd, Pa. was as bad as in Maine! She said she had cabin fever but enjoyed three months in Sargentville (across from Little Deer Isle). This is her second year as president of the National League of American Pen Women which will hold its biennial meeting in Atlanta in April (and we at our 50th in June can hear all about that). The alumni office sent me notes from **Bob Feeley** and **John Dickson**. I hunted for Bob's picture in the *Prism*. No Bob! So I checked the directory, which listed him as a Theta Chi. I checked the Theta Chi group picture in the *Prism*. His name was listed but no photo. Guess he had a phobia of pictures. He says he works three days a week for the Disability Determination Service. You figure out his next sentence. "So if you are less than 65 (!) years of age and have low back pain or a tender liver—let me know!" John wrote that he had been retired for five years. Says he is too far away (Mich.) to see alumni pals. About our 50th Reunion? "Hope to come, but (it) is indefinite."—**Linwood S. Elliott**, 85 Leighton Rd., Falmouth, Maine 04105.

33 New Press Box

The news media reported early that the classes of 1932 and 1933 would combine to buy UMO a 144 foot, split-level press box and new scoreboard equipped with a digital clock for the football stadium. At mini-reunion in June, you will learn more about our gift.

In February, many classmates attended the annual alumni luncheon in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Tom Desmond**, **John Wilson**, **Stan Prout**, **John** and **Fern (Allen '34) Turbyne**, **Freeman** and **Betty Webb** and **Margaret Lovely**. Margaret was the first president of St. Pete alumni and stays active. Late congratulations to the **Ed Danes** on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Tom Desmond reports that many who spend the winter in Florida are looking forward to 50th Reunion. The **Carl Hurds** and the **Don Giggins** plan to be there. **Raymond** and **Bertha Jackson**, of Punta Gorda, Fla., had health problems this winter but have returned to Maine for the summer. **Basil** and **Vivian (Moors) Eaton** spend the winter near Pensacola.

Pauline Cohen, of Bangor, was delighted to have her poodle win the Canadian Championship in St. John, N.B. **John Bankus** is chairman of the Vermont Lottery Commission. John wrote, "I am semi-active politically in Vermont and engaged in an altercation with the Governor. I don't expect to win—but it's fun." **Bob Pendleton** enjoyed his Ski-Doo this winter.

Charles Lampson has always lived in Ipswich, Mass. He taught for 38 years and coached at Billerica High. His son, **Louis**, was a '75 graduate of Lake Forest and a degree graduate from McGill. His daughter, **Christine**, is a '72 graduate from the University of New Hampshire.

Sympathy is extended to **John Wilson**. Virginia died February 24. **Art Forrestall** wants more biographical sketches to come. Letters from **Mary (Scott) Bratton**, **Evelyn (Gleason) Rawson**, **Joe** and **Leone Penley**, **Blanche Henry**, **Eleanor Yerxa**, **Ed Giddings**, **Tom Desmond** and **Art Forrestall** have helped to keep the flame for '33 burning. Phone calls from **Bob Stubbert** help too. Thanks!

Now, come to Reunion in 1983.—**Betty (Barrows) Pendleton**, Island Falls, Maine 04747.

34 St. Petersburg Alumni

Andrew Iverson retired with his wife, Wilma, and spends winters in Florida and eight months in Maine. Their daughter, **Carol**, who attended UMO, now has a master's degree in nursing and teaches in Abingdon Hospital, Pennsylvania. She has a boy in high school and twin daughters now starting college at Ursinus and Beaver, Pennsylvania. **Andrew Jr.**, of Freeport, Maine, has two daughters. He is a urologist and surgeon.

A column called "Looking Back" in the *Aroostook Republican and News*, of Caribou, reports that 50 years ago University of Maine students arriving home for holidays included **Lewis Hardison**, **Erwin Gallagher** and **Ierdell Ward**.

Irving Smith was reelected president of the St. Petersburg Alumni at the February meeting at the Bradford House. Present were **Claire Sanders**, **Jack Johnson** and his wife, **Charlie Prinn** and **Catherine** and **Fern** and **John Turbyne**. **Claire** told me that she attended the January meeting and that **Neil Hamilton**, **Sandy Iverson** and **Larry Tompkins** were there.

I am sad to report the death in January of **Jim Jackson** of Chenery Street, Portland. The sympathy of our classmates goes to his wife, **Betty Rosie Jackson**.

I hope to see many of you at Orono in June to plan for our Golden Anniversary.—**Fern (Allen) Turbyne**, 70 Boston Ave., Winslow, Maine 04902.

36 I'll Make it in '86

Solveig Hennings' latest news "Fred and **Eleanor Beal** were here at Thanksgiving time en route back from spending the holiday with a daughter in Connecticut, and the christening of a new granddaughter. They live in Southwest Harbor and are happy to be back in Maine. **Ken Ireland** admits he didn't get to reunion because he was in a golf match. Says he'll make '86 if he has to come in a wheelchair. We got back from Scandinavia just in time for Porter to leave for a water convention, and then he tested for acid rain in Maine. We gave ourselves a trip to Williamsburg for the Illumination Ceremonies and thoroughly enjoyed it." Now if **Solveig's** good nose for news about members of her husband Porter's class keeps working, we'll have a column next issue. Thanks again, **Solveig!**

According to a card from "Mrs. Alumna," **Brownie Schrupf**, **Elmer Sisco** retired to Windjammer, 1850 Palm City Rd., Stuart, Fla., right across the street from our winter residence. She also says **Bernice Reed Shafer** died in Belfast. **Bernice** went one year to U. of M. then to U. of Michigan.

Jim and **Dot Packard Hull**, of Hope Pond, cancelled their Phoenix trip, but plan a three-week journey to Switzerland and Italy this fall. **Dot's** son, **Bob Packard**, just accepted a job in Hartford, Conn.

I was delighted to receive a note today from one of our silent classmates, **Phyllis DeCormier McDonald**, who lives at 66 Franklin St., Derry, N.H. That's not too far from Portsmouth, so when I get back from Florida I will visit her. Temple is not retired and has flown back to New Hampshire twice to take care of his business while I stayed here. **Polly Harmon Butler** was in Stuart, Fla. so we got together to swap Maine news over lunch and dinner.

Bob and **Alice Burns'** son, **Peter**, is on the last leg of his law degree. Their daughter, **Julie**, appeared on a half-hour TV documentary about Cape Cod Hospital's Rehabilitation Center. **Julie** was interviewed at work with speech therapy patients.

Bill Mongovan's card says he'll see us in June at our high school 50th—how can it be! How old we are! My summer address: Potts Pt., South Harpswell, Maine 04079. Send news—the well has run dry.—**Dorothy Jones Smith**, One Taylor Lane, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801.

37 Who's Retiring?

What a treat to have news of so many of our class—thanks to the reunion information form.

Beverly Rand, who retired from potato and dairy farming, lives in Island Falls, Maine. Her family, a son and two daughters, all live in Maine. She likes community affairs, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling. **George Lawless** retired to Sun City Center, Fla., after 25 years at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. **Robert A. Cabeen** of Little Silver, N.J., retired in 1979 as a research chemist with Dupont. He has a daughter and four lovely grandchildren nearby. **Elizabeth (Gardner) Norweb** of Kirkland, Ohio, reports a rewarding life and 37 years of marriage. Many will remember her father, Prof. Gardner. He is 93 years old and remarkable!

Paul Morgan, of Westchester, Penn., retired from Dupont as a research chemist and is doing consulting work. He lives in Thomaston which brings him to Maine in the summer. Paul used to hike the Appalachian Trail and Mt. Katahdin every year. Since his by-pass operation, he discontinued the walks. Paul has lectured in Europe, Japan and Sweden.

Russell Morgan was at Outdoor Resorts, Long Key, Fla. last winter. I'll bet Rita had fun painting those lovely tropical sunsets. **Ralph Palmer** is living in Tenants Harbor, Maine. His 39 years as a zoologist included teaching at Vassar and then as New York state zoologist. In 1978, Ralph was made a research associate of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. He is still working for them "more than part time." Ralph authored several books about birds and mammals and his work has taken him to remote areas of the world. In 1981 Ralph was reappointed faculty associate in zoology and forest resources at UMO. It doesn't sound like retirement, does it? The Palmers have two sons and a daughter.

Happy summer to all.—*Hope (Wing) Weston*, Case Road, East Winthrop, Maine 04343.

38 Antarctic Traveler, Where Are You?

The date was March 13, the setting was The Crown House Restaurant in Sarasota, Fla. and the occasion was the luncheon and annual meeting of the Sarasota UMO Alumni Club. Some of the St. Petersburg UMO Alumni Club also attended, swelling the gathering to about 175 persons. Your GAA president was the guest speaker and it warmed the cockles of my heart to have as special supporters some beautiful human beings from this unmatched of '38! Nine members (the largest representation from a single class, although other classes came close to our record) were there to lend support and laughter and applause.

Of course, the number nine was swelled by the wives and husbands who accompanied them. Being the epitome of diplomacy, I shall list them in alphabetical order. I have no desire to alienate a single fan, believe me! These classmates were present because they have either retired to or are wintering in Florida. They include **Dunc and Midge (Lynds) Cotting**, Frank and **Mary (Wright) Donnini**, Joe and Ruth (Pagan '39) **Hamlin**, **Dwight and Betty Lord**, **Bob and Betsy Loveless**, **Lester '37 and Betty (Mitchell) Smith and Vincent Strout**.

Because the last name was new to me, I don't know if he was there alone. By the way, Vincent, I tried unsuccessfully to find you after the luncheon. I hate not knowing a classmate! I didn't have the luxury of checking the PRISM to recall your face because the PRISM is about the only thing I *didn't* pack for my three-month stay in Hollywood, Fla. An investigative telephone call to Bill Perkins, "Girl Friday" to and wife of Ray Perkins '36, president of the Sarasota UMO Alumni Club and recipient of that luncheon of the coveted GAA BLOCK "M" ACTIVITIES AWARD, revealed an interesting tale. It seems that one day Ray was driving in the Bradenton, Fla. area when he spotted a Maine license plate. Never one to pass up an opportunity to meet someone from Maine, Ray stopped. You guessed it! The owner of the automobile was our mysterious classmate, **Vincent Strout!** After all this, Vincent, why don't you drop me a note with some information regarding you? Let me hear from others of you, too! Hear?

HELP! Please assist me in extracting myself from an embarrassing situation. At the conclusion of my talk at the March 13 Sarasota UMO Alumni Club

meeting, among the persons who came to the table to speak to me was a gentleman, unknown to me, who said that he and his wife were planning a trip to the Antarctic. Inasmuch as I had made reference to the Antarctic in my speech, he asked if I knew a professor on campus to whom he could address some questions regarding the place. I asked him to write his name and address on paper for me and I would see to it that he received the professor's name. Well, guess what? I LOST THE PAPER BEFORE I HAD EVEN GLANCED AT IT! So, PLEASE, if you were in Sarasota and happen to know this Antarctic traveler, please tell him to communicate with me. That is, if he hasn't been to the Antarctic and back by now!

PEACE AND LOVE!—*Miss Jo Profita*, 149 Dartmouth St., Bangor, Maine 04401.

39 Let Us Know You

Ross Nason retired as chairman of the board of Moby Chemical Corp. He lives on Orcas Island in Washington. **Barb (Corbett) Barker** said **Hal Estabrooke** died Jan. 23. Our sympathies to his wife **Peg (Davis) '38**.

A nice letter last fall from **Jeanette "Jo" (Sanborn) Spear** said she is retired from teaching and lives at **Folcutt Road, Kittery Point, Maine 03905**. Her sister, **Jean Mitchell** is in Stratford, Conn. (15 Elizabeth Terrace, 06497). Hope to see you both at U. of M. before long.—*Polly (Davee) Hitchings*, 3 Half Mile Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.

40 Let's Go on Vacation

Norman Fay retired to Needham, Mass. He visited **Ray Palmer** in Menlo Park, Calif., who is doing well after heart surgery two years ago. Norm also saw **Mike Thompson** in Needham. **Priscilla Young Smith** works in the Dean's office of the School of Business and economics—University of Southern Maine in Portland. Her daughter, **Lois**, is a senior at USM. They spend summers at their camp in Naples, Maine.

Thomas G. Fielder was elected director of the Kennebec Valley Mental Health Center. Tom, formerly vice president of Depositors Trust Company, is married and has two children. He teaches part-time at the University of Maine in Augusta. **Miriam Golden Stern** directs the Jewish Community Center's nursery school in Bangor, Maine. Mim lives at 58 Pearl St., Bangor, 04401.

We visited **Lincoln Brudno**. Lincoln lives near us in Atlanta and has an interesting career as a management consultant. We enjoyed talking about his work and the old days in Orono. **Ruth and Bob '38 Parker** are among the many Mainers who winter in Florida. They live in Bradenton, near the Sarasota line, with interests in the Van Wezel Performing Arts Center and the Ringling Membership Council. Their address is P.O. Box 5146, Trailer Estates, Bradenton, Fla.

Elнора and George '41 Grant have a new address—15 Barleyfield, Rutland, Vt. 05701. They traveled to Scotland in May and had such a good time that they plan to return this year. **Bob Bonney** retired from Caterpillar and now mostly gardens and makes cabinets. Bob and his wife live at 5205 Isabell, Peoria, Ill. 61614.

We had ten great days in Egypt in January. Happy summer vacation to you—how about a postcard with a bit of news for this column?—*Alice Ann (Donovan) Poeppelmeier*, 650 Sibley Forest Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30067.

41 She Saw Royal Newlyweds

Time Magazine named **Roy Shepard**, of Rockland, Quality Dealer Award representative for 1982. Roy was cited for "exceptional performance" and "distinguished community service." He was nominated for the *Time* award by the Maine Automobile Dealers Assoc. of which he is director and past president. He and his wife, **Marion**, have two daughters.

Hugh Murphy, agronomy professor at UMO, was awarded the Distinguished Member Award of Northeastern Weed Science Society. Hugh is known for his research in the culture of potatoes. He has been a member of the UMO faculty since 1950. Congratulations to Roy and Hugh for these fine awards.

Gwen (Weymouth) Wilhelmson has lived her first winter in Maine since the early 40's and has found it "exhilarating and challenging." Her daughter, **Kim**, is a law student at Boston Univ.; Wendy lives at Southbury Training School in Connecticut and her sons, **Chris and Bob**, live in Florida.

M. Jane Nichols is now retired from teaching Spanish and French. She went to England and Scotland, where she attended the Braemar Games. The royal family, including the newlyweds, passed by her seat in the stands.—*Elizabeth "Lib" (Peaslee) Cain*, 25314 Oak Dr., Damascus, Md. 20872.

42 Fascinating Storyteller

By the time you receive this Summer *Alumnus*, our 40th Reunion will have come and gone. I expect our class will be loaded down with many alumni awards! From the 40 information forms I have received so far, 36 classmates plan to be at reunion—a great percentage—and it's only mid-March.

Three people who will not make it to reunion but send their best wishes are: **Cdr. Jim Gillan**, of Corpus Christi, Texas. After 30 years as a career officer and naval aviator, he still finds time to fish, hunt, tell fascinating tales, dabble in electronics, supervise his church and be friends with all mankind. His two sons and four daughters, who live from Houston to Los Angeles, were all at Jim's home for Christmas.

Dick Sinclair, of Atlantic Beach, Fla., says he worked 35 years as "Jack of all trades" for Sinclair International. He and Janet have a son and three grandsons and have finally gained their dream of an ocean-side home. **Vick Littlefield**, of Pocono Pines, Pa., retired after 36 years as an engineer. His two sons and two daughters are married and his youngest, **Janice '78**, lives in Germany.

Robert Deering and his wife, **Alice**, after many years in California, now live in Saudi Arabia, where Bob teaches landscape architecture at King Faisal Univ. **Elizabeth Honan**, of South Portland, Maine, is chairperson of the Business Education Dept. at Westbrook College. **Frannie (Bickford) DeCourcy**, of

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Hartford, Conn., is active alumnae advisor for the new Tri Delta sorority chapter at Trinity College. She also teaches nursery school. Dayson '44 retired from Travelers Insurance Co. Visiting Philbrook Farm Inn in Shelburne, N.H. with Nancy Philbrook and Connie (Philbrook) Leger '41 on New Year's were Connie's daughter, Ann, and five friends from Kankakee, Ill. Polly (Cooper) and Roger Cotting, Jinny (Pease) and Dana Dogherty, all '40ers, joined the party too. **Becky (Hill)** and **Bill Talbot**, Machias, went there last spring to ski. Connie plans to accompany Nancy to our reunion as she had such a great time at hers!

Don and I are unpacking from an incredible month in South Africa. It's time to sort and pack notes, letters and scrapbooks to deliver to our new secretary in June. I have enjoyed being class secretary for the past five years and thank all of you who kept me supplied with news. Southern hospitality and comfort are always available at our home to all '42ers!—*Mary (White) Griffie*, 9016 Raintree Lane, Matthews, N.C. 28105

43 Random Jottings

Classmates are saddened by the death of Mary (Fogler) Claverie '44, wife of **Sumner (Ham) Claverie**. Ham and Mary were so active as students and alumni, and were always seen at 1943 Reunions. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Ham and the family.

A son-in-law of **Wendell H. Cook**, Richard Beal, Jr., has brought additional honors to the Cook family of Phillips, Maine. Many UMO grads in the Cook family have distinguished themselves in Maine agriculture. Richard Beal, an outstanding Farm Bureau leader, spoke for Maine at the American Farm Bureau Convention in San Diego, Calif.

Class of 1943 news here and at the Alumni Office has been slow during the last few months, and we have to go to the 1981 Alumni Directory for random jottings on classmates. The directory tells us that **Eben Elwell** is a real estate broker in Augusta, and we know that he is very active in the Mayflower Society. **Laure Parkin** is president of Gray Mackenzie, Ltd. in London, England, and his daughter-in-law, Joyce, works at WCBB-TV in Lewiston. **Sally (Rubinoff) Beckerman** teaches in Brookline, Mass. and her husband Frank '40 is a certified public accountant. They live in Chestnut Hill. **Robert F. Scott** is the executive officer of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature in Nyon, Switzerland. Rev. **M. Alicia (Coffin) Corea** is minister of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church in Quincy, Mass.—*Don and Olive Taverner*, 10 Cushman St., Augusta, Maine 04330

44 Headed Toward Open Water

As you read this, look out the window at the green grass and blue sky and rejoice. Thank the good Lord for another beautiful Maine spring.

The winter was a classic Maine winter reminiscent of the 60's and to some of us the 30's. Heavy snow cover from early December and only a one day January thaw. A banner year for skiing, snowmobiling, and a memorable one for homeowners. The tractors, snow-blowers and the idiot stuck (snow shovels) have had a good workout. Enough of that, we're over March hill and headed toward open water, leaping salmon and the return of our feathered migratory friends.

As usual, we have some good news and some sad. First the good. The Westbrook City Council has gained a valuable member, **Philip D. Spiller**. Phil was elected alderman at large. He has been Westbrook's director of public works, city engineer and a member of the Westbrook Sewer Commission. Phil is a self-employed engineer, surveyor and site evaluator for sewage systems. He is a retired army colonel and is looking forward to drawing retirement pay in May when he reaches the magic age. Phil, I know how you feel. I am looking forward to the same benefits in April, but from the Navy. Nice to hear from you and good luck.

Mary P. Boone, of Calais, was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award at U.M. Machias. Mary has had a long and rewarding career in education. Mary, congratulations, and we'd like to know where you, Ethel and Florence are headed in your motor home this year. Have a great trip and a happy retirement. **Sam Collins** has had a busy winter as majority leader of the state senate. Good luck, Sam.

Now for the sad news. We have a letter from **Al Crockett** in which he enclosed a clipping regarding the death of **Will Johns** in Hershey Medical Center. (See Deaths). The family address is 325 Maple Ave., Hershey, Pa. 17033. Contributions can be made to the National Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation Inc., 185 Madison Ave., New York City, 10016. We are sorry to read about this and extend our sympathy to the family. Al says he and Will both worked for the State of Pennsylvania but their paths did not cross. Will apparently developed his disease in late summer.

Al wrote that he took an early retirement last June. Al and his wife have four children living from Atlantic City to Kenya. Thanks again for writing, Al. Enjoy your retirement and hope to see you at our 40th in 1984.

Our best from Tip Top Farm. Have a safe and happy summer.—*Dr. Frank Gilley*, Box 177, RFD #1, Brewer, Maine 04412

45 A Notable American

Ginny Clay Doescher was chosen Teacher of the Week at a school in Hodgdon, Maine, where she has taught language arts for six years. Ginny and her husband, **Fred**, live in Houlton, where Fred owns the Rod and Gun Shop. The couple has raised five children, the youngest of whom is a sophomore at UMO. At this stage in their lives they square dance regularly and, like many of us, enjoy grandparents for the new generation, in this case young Tiffany.

As a follow-up to the report in the last issue of the *Alumnus*, **Al Smaha** was given the 1981 Achievement in Management Award by Century 21 International. It is the company's highest honor for exceptional service to the community and increased production. Another award winner is **Lyle Littlefield**, associate professor of ornamental horticulture at UMO, who received the Edward D. Johnson Award of the Maine State Florists Assoc.

Dr. Rebecca Bowden Wanbaugh, associate professor of history at UMPI, is listed in the first edition of *Two Thousand Notable Americans*. Becky is also listed in several *Who's Who* publications. **Norma Hoyle Boothby** was presented a plaque for 15 years of secretarial work for the Board of Directors of the Maine Teachers Credit Union. Congratulations to you all for outstanding work.

As you travel this summer, retire or relax at home, please keep in mind your class news reporter. We need notes from you about your activities. Variety is the spice of life, so if you have not seen your name in print here lately, please be SURE to write to me by Labor Day.—*Babs (Haines) Pancoast*, 260 Edgebrook Dr., Centerville, Ohio 45459

46 Golf Course Chaperones

I talked briefly with **Gerry (Rawcliffe) Lounsbury** at Lounsbury's Shop 'n Save in Hampden one bone-chilling day awhile back. She and her husband, Joe, manage stores in Hampden and Lincoln. When their schedule gets too hectic, they travel south for sun and golf. On one such trip to Jamaica, they were accompanied when a guard and guard dog accompanied them around the golf course! This is relaxation? Gerry and Joe have four married children, all of whom live in Maine.

Thanks to newspaper clippings from the alumni office, we know that **Carolyn (Comins) Jacobsen** sold her home in South Paris, Maine, and moved to Williamsburg, Va. Her son, Jonathan, is a captain in

the Army and teaches at West Point. Her daughter, Judith '75, practices law in Washington, D.C., and her youngest daughter, Laura, is married and lives in East Malaysia.

Constance E. Cooper coordinates the College of Human Services and the College of Continuing Education at the University of Rhode Island. She arranged for two URI students to study and collect research data in Augusta. Last fall Constance went to Jamaica as part of a team studying income generation at home in the Caribbean, Latin America and North America.

Congratulations to **Dr. Wilfred A. Cote**, professor of wood technology at the New York State University's College of Environmental Science and Forestry, who was elected vice president of the International Academy of Wood Science. He joined the ESF faculty in 1950, and directs the Center for Ultrastructure Studies and the Renewable Materials Institute. Last year, he lectured in Australia, Sweden, and Denmark.

My mailbox is empty of notes from you. Where are you and what are you doing that would be of interest to the rest of us? Please write!—*Mrs. Robert K. (Jo Greenwood) Franz*, RFD 1, Box 186, Hampden Highlands, Maine 04445

47 This is Her "Swan Song"

We had notes from people who won't be able to return for our 35th reunion, but we'll share their news. **Midge (Cohen) Giesberg** and her husband, Dick '48, live at 1133 So. Camden Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. 90035. They have two sons—Jonathan, is married and lives in New York, and Daniel lives in L.A. The daughter, Susan, is a specialist in consumer fraud. The Giesbergs traveled through Ethiopia.

Sylvia (Pendleton) Leibensperger lives at 128 West Road, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168. Sylvia has three daughters—the eldest is working on her master's degree at B.U., one of the twins graduated from Cornell and the other earned her degree from Rochester Institute of Technology. Sylvia retired from the program directorship of the Girl Scouts.

Stan Murray, P.O. Box 3356, Kingsport, Tenn. 37664, works in chemical engineering at Tennessee Eastman Company. He follows his interests in mountain climbing, backpacking and land conservation. Stan has three sons—Bob lives in Seattle, Wash., Allan is a student in Knoxville, Tenn., and James studies in Kingsport. **Samuel Zimmerman**, R.D. 3, Box 234, Harvard, Mass. 01451, is a physicist for Air Force Geophysics Labs. He has a son attending UMO, a daughter at UMass at Amherst, and a daughter at Brandeis Univ. in Waltham, Mass.

And now, here are those who have written that they will attend our Reunion in June. **Dorothy Davis**, 279 Cumberland St., Westbrook, Maine 04092, taught for 31 years in New Jersey, New York and Maine. She now runs her own business, Maine-ly Herbs, and interprets for the deaf. **Jackie (Brown) Merrill**, 13 Winding Way, Portland, Maine 04102, has worked for 15 years as a dietitian at Maine Medical Center. Three of her children have graduated from UMO—Julie teaches third grade in Gorham, N.H., Greg is a civil engineer and works for Chicago Bride and Iron in United Arab Emirates, Steve has a degree in business administration and Richard is a senior at Deering H.S.

Anna Crouse lives at 23 Cindy Lane, Dexter, Maine 04930. Anna retired from teaching music publicly. We had the pleasure of hearing her conduct the Kennebec Valley Association chorus. An honor for Anna, and a real treat for us! **Louisa (Bacon) Duffus** has been living in Gamboa, Republic of Panama. Now her husband has retired from the Panama Canal Commission and they are moving back to Maine in time to join us at reunion. Her new address will be P.O. Box 205, Naples, Maine 04055. Louisa taught for 18 years in the Panama Canal and Dodds, her son is a dredge mate at the Panama Canal. Another son is an electrician at Bonneville Dam in Washington State, and her daughter lives in Washington state. Louisa and James have four grandchildren.

Evie (Foster) Adams, 5 Ashlor Drive, Goffstown, N.H. 03045, has a son, Rick, who works at a radio station in Goffstown; a son, Rob, recently married and working for Liberty Mutual in Portland, Maine; and a daughter, Joan, who lives in Bangor. Joan gave birth to Evie and Jack's first grandson last year. Phyllis (Pendleton) Bragg, 3 Riverside Park, Amherst, Mass. writes that she spends three months each year with her mother in Florida, where she does income tax work. Her daughter, Bonnie '72, lives in Ashfield, Mass. and has a son, Christopher. Daughter Carolyn, U. Vermont '74, lives in Kingston, Mass., daughter Betsey, UMass. '77 lives in Tekonsha, Michigan, daughter Judy, UMass. '80 lives in Franconstown, N.H. Phyllis' son, John, is at UMO, class of '83.

Tom Harrington, Star Rte. 2, Machias, Maine has worked as a hospital administrator. He has three sons—Tom Jr., M.D. in his third year of residency in San Francisco, Cal., Allan, in his first year at Dartmouth Medical School and Stephen, in his third year at UMO.

How wonderful it will be to see you all, and we hope to hear from many more by June. This column will be my "swan song," as I plan to pass my duties to a new class secretary. Thank you for all your help for the past five years. See you in Orono in June!—Barbara (McNeil) Marsanskis, 29 Miller Street, Belfast, Maine 04915.

48 Are You a Kiwanian?

I have had a welcomed note from Roger Pendleton, who lives with his wife, Velda, at 8909 Connell Drive, Springfield, Va. 22151. He is a civil engineer/program manager for the Command and Control Technical Center, Defense Communications Agency. He is currently a Lt. Governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis. He would welcome news from any other classmates who are active in the Kiwanis. The Pendletons have one daughter, who is married and lives in Yuma, Arizona. The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad has announced the promotion of Garrett J. Lovett to manager of pricing and divisions.

John F. Grant, chairman of the board of Merrill Bankshares of Bangor, is one of seven Maine businessmen to serve on the first University of Maine at Orono's College of Business Administration Advisory Board.—Marit Andersen Wilson, Box 258, Summer St., Hampden, Maine 04444.

50 He Makes Red Flannel Hash

Joe Connary, 75 Summer Street, Springfield, Vt. 05156 helps disadvantaged children. He served as president of the Springfield Association for Retarded Citizens and works closely with a juvenile program. Joe is vice-president of Lawrence and Wheeler In-

urance Agency. He also served as a trustee of the Springfield Hospital, and is president of both the Springfield Art and Historical Center and the local Lions Club.

Dick Sprague, 262 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor, Maine 04401, vice-president for personnel and public relations for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, edits the company's award-winning magazine, *Maine Line*. Dick has received more awards from the Association of Railroad Editors than anyone else in the United States, Canada, or Mexico! He is also president of the board of the Halfway House, and treasurer of UMO General Alumni Association. Dick is a cook of extra versatility—his favorites are Peasants' Black Bread and Red Flannel Hash. I am sorry that there is such a dearth of news. Please take a moment to drop your secretary a note—for we all want to know about what YOU are about!—Ruth (Holland) Walsh, 4 Sloop Lane, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

51 Two Bloopers for Us

In our last column, we forgot Marilyn (Raymond) and Dick Boss '55G, who live in West Springfield, Mass. and are avid golfers. Carolyn (Beckler) Doolittle, of Vienna, Va. said we also forgot to mention her fourth pregnancy.

Jim Sullivan has set up two degree programs at USM for instructing impaired youth. He also co-authored a textbook. Jim received his Ph.D. from UMO and is executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness. H. Winfield Perkins has purchased the LaFountain-Gilpatrick Insurance Agency in Old Orchard Beach. Roger Sullivan is treasurer and vice-president for manufacturing for Sullivan Paper Co., Inc., West Springfield, Mass.

Lawrence Baker is a computer programmer-analyst for the printing division of St. Regis Paper Co. Lawrence lives in Millinocket and is very active in community affairs. Elwood (Woody) Beach and Ginny Norton Beach '52 and family have made their 10th move, to Raleigh, NC. Woody is an applications engineer for Huyck Formex and builds mountain musical instruments. The Beach's have two married daughters and a son in college.

Contratulations to Larry Mahaney, who won the GAA's Black Bear Award. Larry is president of Webber Oil Co. in Bangor and the father of two sons. Larry sees Jasper Bull, who also lives in Bangor. Amo Kimball, after teaching at the Clarke School for the Deaf for 20 years, now works for the Department of Mental Health in Springfield, Mass., and is very active in the Eastern Star. Amo sees Muriel Buckley Remick, who lives in Camillus, NY. Muriel is a homemaker and mother of four. Her son, Donald, graduated in the class of '78. Muriel sees Harley and Carolyn (Rowell) Remick, who live in Kittery, Maine.

Pepper's son, John '80, attended the wedding of Jolinda '80, the daughter of Pat (Jones) and Bob Tooman '52. Her twin sister, Joanna '80, got married earlier in the fall. Both married UMO graduates. Their son Jeff is a '79 graduate and daughter Elizabeth will graduate in '83. They truly have an all Maine family! Pat sells real estate in Hampden Highlands. Richard and Christine (Lawrence) Sawyer of Gorham, have three sons and a daughter. Dick is a real estate appraiser and Christine teaches history.

Herb Griffin works for the Central Maine Power Co. in Augusta. He has four children. The youngest, Muffy, is a nursing student at UMO. Herb has seen Jerry Robbins, who lives in the Waterville area. Jean (Dee) Weir and her husband, Charles, USAF RET., run a small farm in North Pownal, Maine and work with Scouts. They have two sons and a daughter, Janet, at UMO. They see Dick Sweetser who lives in Cumberland, Maine.

George Blanchard retired from managing the estate of Kate Mary Todd in Peopack, N.J. George has one son and lives in Bath, Maine. Inge (Nachum) Baye of Framingham, Mass., has one son and two daughters. She works for a realtor. Dwight Demeritt, Jr. is an attorney for Thacher, Proffitt, and Wood. He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. and has a son and daughter at home.

Paul Flaig works as a recreation consultant for the U.S. Department of Defense. Paul lives in Stone Mountain, Ga., and plans to retire in the sunny South. He has two children. Paul helped with the atomic cleanup of the Marshall Islands. Edwin Grove, a blacksmith, moved from Fenton, Mich. to Brownfield, Maine. He has talked to Fred Bigney, of Rochester, N.H.

Ellen (Economy) Prifti and her husband, Basil, live in Tucker, Ga. Ellen has two sons. Mary (Haynes) and Ted Holmes live in Portland, Maine. Mary received her MBA in '80 and is a CPA. She is senior auditor at Maine Blue Cross. They have a daughter Julia, who graduated from UMO in '81, and a son.

Allan Dickey is plant superintendent for H.P. Hood and Co. in Fairfield, Maine. His son and two daughters are married. He has seen Phil Coburn and John Coombs, who live in Corinna and Bangor, respectively. Richard H. Hale is an electrical engineer with the Great Northern Paper Co. in East Millinocket. His daughter, Sandra, is a student at UMO.

Raymond Trabold retired in '79 as superintendent of schools for Lenox-Ashland, Mass. He is the father of three children. Ted Littlefield has worked as an engineer and for the past nine years as a teacher. Ted C. graduated from UMO in '77, daughter Deb in '76 and from USM in '79 in Nursing. Ted's wife, Charlotte Pressey '49, died in Feb. '81. We extend our deepest sympathies to the family.

While you're lounging by the pool, lake or ocean, drop us a note with all your news.—Pepper (Burbank) Milbank, 37A Aspinwall Rd., Loudenville, NY 12211.

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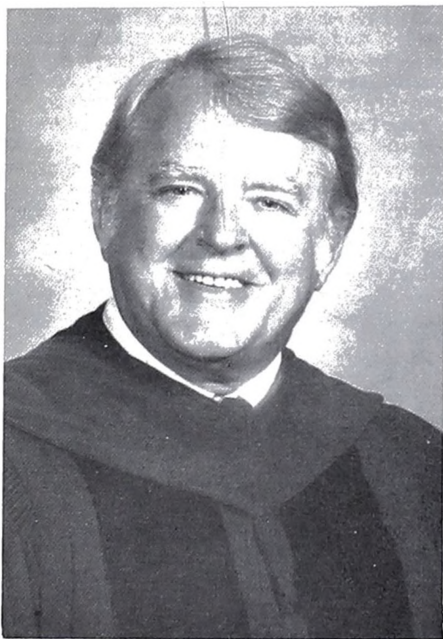
53 Our Own Referee

Very little news this time! Remember that next spring is our 30th reunion and plan to come to renew old friends. I'll let you know when the dates are and all other important information next fall.

Dick Pierce is in the news frequently in his race for governor. He definitely is putting a lot of effort into his campaign. We wish him much success! **Al Card** made the news recently, too. Al, the head of the physical education department at Cony High School in Augusta, is a well-known and respected basketball referee. He officiates at more than 70 college and high school games each season. A busy man! Keep up with the excellent work, Al.

Please let me hear from more of you soon, so that I can keep in touch as our big 30th approaches — *Janet (Hanna) LeBlanc*, Box 402, Newport, Maine 04953

54 A Person Alone is a Family



Rev. Bascom

SPOTLIGHT Eric Bascom, First Congregational Church, Dalton, Mass. 01226. Often people in their 50s tend to sum up their lives in the past tense—not so with Eric. "Isn't middle age marvelous? I've got five grown-up kids, three grandchildren, a bride-to-be, a brand-new house in the Berkshires, wrinkles, a spare tire around the middle, and a lot more appreciation for simple kindness between friends than I ever, ever thought I'd have," he said.

You may remember Eric as a lanky history major dashing from the UMO campus to the Bangor Theological Seminary to his parishioners in Newport. At the age of 27 he was senior minister at the Congregational Church of Laconia, N.H., and he dryly notes, "I was quite impressed at the time." After 17 years in Springfield, Mass., he says he is delighted to be involved in a community ministry in Dalton.

"Even a person alone, like myself," he said, "is to some degree a family. And with people going through changes in their lives, we have to learn how to deliver the goods to a people on the run—it's a very fluid target."

Eric, son of the first woman minister of the United Church of Christ in N.H., holds fast to the liberal Protestant Yankee tradition of a world without war and a dedication to "helping people have hope."

Stan Cox has been elected president of South Portland's Taxpayer Association. He was an agricultural engineering major at UMO but for the last 17 years worked as a nuclear engineer for the Ports-

Len Plavin '48: closely linked to his school

UNLIKE MOST STUDENTS who graduate from the University of Maine, Leonard N. Plavin '48 said he never worried about entering the job market. The job was waiting for him at his father's New England Furniture Co.

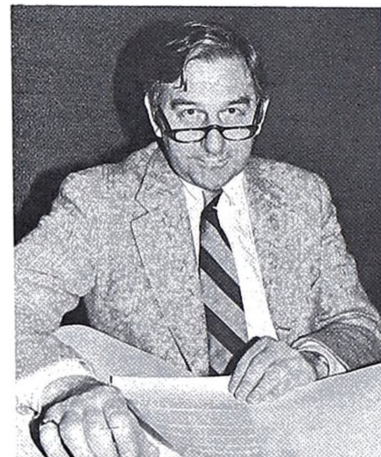
Now president of the business which has been in his family for 60 years, he is also involved in a related firm, Nefco Contract Distributors, which sells furniture to businesses and institutions.

Plavin, who has a degree in economics, may be the last of his family in the business since his three children are pursuing other careers. His brother also works in the firm.

Although the Lewiston-based furniture company has stores in five different towns in central Maine, Plavin classified it as a small business, one which is suffering from the same economic slowdown as other businesses.

"I don't know of any businesses that are really thriving," he said, adding that he doesn't hold the Reagan Administration completely responsible. "I find it difficult to lay the blame at the doorstep of Mr. Reagan. I think we're paying for the extravagances of past administrations. You can't continue the extravagance of spending more than you take in." Plavin said he thinks the economic morass will continue adding "I don't think it will be corrected in a few months."

A member of the University of Maine's Alumni Council, Plavin said he's a minority among alumni since he's more interested in academics than in sports. He reluctantly admits to playing tackle on the football team during his university years, and said he watches the UMO hockey team play a few times a year.



Len Plavin

He said he would like "to boost attention to things that are academic. If the University of Maine is a better university, I think we all benefit."

Plavin is proud of the achievements of the university and said it "stands up well when compared to other land grant universities in New England."

However, he said he is unhappy with the "Super University" which assimilated a number of local colleges into the University of Maine. "I would love for the Super University to spin us off," he said. "I would like the University of Maine to indicate Orono. It would be a lot less confusing."

Plavin said he believes more funding would be available to the Orono campus if it separated from the other campuses. "I think the 'campus' would fare better financially," he said.

As a result of the amalgamation, the University of Maine receives an appropriation from the Legislature and the Chancellor's Office divides it up among the various campuses. Previously, the colleges and the university individually asked the Legislature for money.

Plavin, 54, also has a close connection to another Maine college. His wife, Marcy, teaches dance at Bates College in Lewiston.

—Betty Adams

John H. Small '56 was appointed vice president for personnel and industrial relations for Pratt & Whitney's Government Products Division in East Hartford, Conn.

After 20 years in education, Kittery's Superintendent of Schools, **Carl W. Wood**, 47 Rogers Road, Kittery, Maine 03904, is retiring. Carl consults about restoring old buildings and often auctioneers. His daughters are Carrie, UMO nursing student, and Jennie and Amy, who attend Robert Traip Academy.

Osborne Tinker was a teacher, department head, and principal in Maine coastal communities until two years ago when he took the terminal supervisor's job at the Marine 'Bluenose' Ferry Terminal at Bar Harbor. He says he really enjoys his new job and the challenges it presents. His children are Terry, a plumber in Ellsworth; Cheri, a student at Eastern Maine Vocational Institute; and Larry, a student at the New England Trade Institute. His home address is 41 Prospect Ave, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609.

The current president of the Arundel Yankee Belles Chapter of Sweet Adelines, **Rhoda (Wood) Frederick**, 31 Merrifield Drive, Kennebunk, Maine 04043, is a first-grade teacher at the Wells Elementary School. Her three children (it seems three is a special number to a lot of '56ers) are Bill, a marine mechanic who graduated from WCVTI; Sandra, a surveyor for the U.S. Army in Hawaii; and Susan, a student at Husson College.

Henry (Hank) Brodersen's wife, Iantha, is a preschool teacher in Maryland, Calif. 20619. Hank retired from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander and is now a corporate pilot for McDonnell Douglas. Their son, Henry, and daughter, Iantha, are enrolled in school. Their address is 206 Gross Drive, Maryland, Calif. 20619. **Frederick Momeny** was honored by his congregation on the 25th anniversary of his ordination at the United Church of Christ in Keene, N.H. Parishioners gave him a new robe and stole.

Still a fishing and boating enthusiast in our Maine water, **John Hardy**, Black Brook Road, Hamilton, Mass. 01936, worked 25 years in marketing/export managing for the USM Corporation. He has a high school-aged son, who likes Boy Scouts. Another classmate interested in Boy Scout work is **Paul Kinsey**, 108 Lakeside Drive, Riegelwood, N.C. 28456. Paul has five children: Barbara, a nurse; Beverly, a student at N.C. State; Donald, a papermaker; David, a high school student; and Karen, a junior high student. Paul has worked for Federal Paper Board for 25 years.

Biff Reed invites us to visit him at the new National Park in Alaska. After earning his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1961, Biff traveled extensively for the U.S. Geological Survey. His home is 1209 Orca Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Biff's four children are Karen, at Pomona; Peter, at Bowdoin; Kirstin and Katrina. **Ken Henrikson**, 67 Birchwood Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass. 01106, is a cost analyst for Westvaco—U.S. Envelope Division. His three sons are John (Wheaton College), James and Kenny.

mouth Naval Shipyard. Stan has two daughters. **Herbert Doten** is a vice-president and director of Hunter-Ballew in Augusta.—*Marty Barron-Barrett, Baldwin's Head, Milbridge, Maine 04658.*

55 Hospital Trustee Named

Neil Clarke, 42 Sunset Strip, Brewer 04412, was named to a one-year term on the board of trustees of Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor. In 1980, he joined Diamond International Corporation, Old Town, and is vice president of the Pulp and Paper Group. Earlier in his career, Neil was senior vice president of operations and a director of Marcal Paper Mills, Elmwood Park, N.J.—*Miss Hilda Sterling, 472 Apple Valley Dr., Belford, N.J. 07718.*

56 Sail to Islesboro for Reunion

Remember the great times we had last year during our reunion? Well, '56ers, I'm still using personal notes you wrote back then to "spice up" my column. It's time now for you to "catch me up to date" again.

George Tillson, P.O. Box 121, Gilbertsville, Ky., 42044, worked in the chemical industry for about 20 years before he "dropped out" for the better life. George is a self-employed yacht broker, spending his leisure time sailing. Maybe we can talk him into sailing up to Islesboro for our next reunion.

Many '56ers are in education. To name a few: **Faith E. (Wixson) Varney**, 11 Abbott Street, Portland, Maine 04103, directs the elementary music program in Falmouth, plays in church and practices on her French horn. She and Erlon '55 have two children—Norman at UMO and Edward at USM.

Patricia (Damour) Jones and her husband, Paul, live at 5 North Street, Dixfield, Maine 04224. Pat teaches and Paul does engineering work for Boise Cascade Paper Co. in Rumford. Their son, Scott, electrical engineering, UMO '79, earned his masters at the University of Toronto '81. Their other son, Russell, studied computer science at the University of Vermont and graduated last year.

Susan (York) Wilbur and her husband, John, live at 33 Ridgewood Circle, Kennebunk, Maine 04043. Susan is guidance director at Wells High School. She has three children—Jay York, photographer/cook; George York, architect/carpenter; and Catherine York, a student at the College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor.

Three engineers working in Maine are **Paul Firlette**, 104 Forest Avenue, Millinocket, Great Northern Paper Co.; **C. Donald Hamilton**, 70 Lakeview Drive, South China, C.O.T. Bridge Design Division; and **Kenneth Tyson**, RFD #2, Box 456-T, Jay, International Paper Co. Paul's Children, Douglas and Lynn, are both engineering students at UMO; Donald's four youngsters include a carpenter in Arizona, a cook in Yukon Territory, a nurse in Augusta, and a student in Massachusetts. Congratulations to Don for his marriage to Leila from Cape Elizabeth. Kenneth's family includes his wife, Constance '58, who works in their insurance office, and his children—Jeanne, who is married and has one son, Philip, a graduate of MVTI, Diane and Andrew.

Happy summer vacation!—*Ann (Keyo) Lounsbury, 128 Bennoch Rd., Orono, Maine 04473.*

57 From Africa to Maine

Here's news from classmates, unable to attend our 25th reunion, who answered the information sheets: **Richard Dillenbeck**, Lessingstrasse 183, 6348 Bad Vilbel 2, West Germany, works for the national staff of the American Red Cross. His son, John (17) is with him in Germany but his daughter, Jane (18), lives in Belfast.

Peter Ford lives in Cainta Rizal, Philippines and has just celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary. After 20 years as a machine designer for the paper industry, he is now a maintenance supervisor for a missionary school housing more than 500 students. **Orville Yoder** writes from Pennsylvania that **Wally Waldemarian** of Tanzania, hopes to make it to Maine for reunion. Wally is working for the United Nations' food program. **Margie Parker Homer**, writes that after 18 years as a housewife, she has returned to work as a medical indexer for the National Library of Medicine. She and her husband are living in Kensington, Md. with their three children.

Bob Smith cannot make it for reunion but will be there for Homecoming '82. Bob lives on Long Island and often sees **Bob Margolin** and **Richard Alin**. **Ben Day** will be on active duty with the National Guard in Vermont. **Frederic A. Reynolds** has been named acting president of UMM. A native of the Machias community and a graduate of UMM, he is well-known for his dedication to the mission of the university. Throughout his 28 years with UMM, he has served as coach, professor, dean and V.P. for student affairs.

John C. Bridge of Augusta was elected president of the Board of Trustees of Kent's Hill School. Bridge, president of Bridge Construction Corp. in Augusta, is a national officer of the Associated Builders and Contractors. **George Jacobs** has completed his 24th year of teaching science and physics at Lewiston High School. He is also head of the science department there. **Frank Amadon** works as a customer engineer for IBM and lives in Richardson, Texas. Frank, a locksmith, participates in scouting and the police reserves.

Donald Jennings of Concord, N.H., is an ordained minister for the First Congregational Church. **Jack Hendrickson** has been working 25 years as product manager for Ashland Chemicals. He lives in Worthington, Ohio with his wife, Susan, a pre-school teacher. Their children are Mark, a freshman at Prescott College, Amy, a freshman at Bowling Green and John, a high school sophomore. **Priscilla Draper Westerdale** is living in Sarasota, Fla. **Seamona McLaughlin**, a teacher for 40 years, earned her degree in summer sessions and continuing education classes. She lives in Wilton, Maine.

Sorry some of you couldn't make reunion. A special thanks to Wes and his committee for a super weekend. Keep us posted with what you're doing.—*R. Jiggs Cecchini, 4 Heather Lane, East Granby, Conn. 06026.*

58 Why Can't You Write Me?

Did you all suffer severe frost bite this winter and are thus unable to hold a pen? In the last column, I mentioned the death of Sue Wilke Garmache, but forgot to tell you that a scholarship fund has been set up in her memory. Donations may be sent to UMO's Office of

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Development I had a long chat with **Jack Laing**. He wanted me to pass on to all of you the family's thanks and appreciation for all the donations in his son's memory My apology to **Albert L. Godfrey, Sr.** of Winthrop, Maine, who was elected national director to a highway safety board, not appointed as we incorrectly reported

Named deputy administrator of the General Services Administration's New England region was **Porter D. Leighton** of Harrison, Maine and Annandale, Va Porter has been serving as a special assistant to the Secretary of Labor as Congressional liaison for the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration For the past 20 years, Porter has owned or been a partner in real estate brokerage and property management firms He served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives, and is a member of the Maine Republican Platform Committee —*Jane (Ledyard) Lazo*, 49 Martin St., West Roxbury, Mass 02132

60 A Year in Scotland!

That's right! In addition to **Ann (Richardson) Grant's** latest venture, a tole and theorem painting studio in her home at 417C Sisquisic Trail, Yarmouth, Maine, she and her husband, Martin '58, and their three daughters lived in Scotland for a year, where Martin was project manager for a paper mill



"Tank" Violette

Featured in the *Bangor Daily News* earlier this year, **Harold "Tank" Violette**, #77 for UMO, All Maine, All-Yankee Conference, All-New England, is as successful today at Winslow High School as he was back in the 50's. Hal has been coaching for 20 years and has climbed to the top of his profession. He was named Coach of the Year four times for football and three for hockey. His coaching philosophy—discipline, enjoyment, participation. He consistently fields the largest gridiron squad in his league. It's good to know there are coaches like you out there, Tank!

Sallie (Sinclair) Huot likes graduate history courses at USM. She and her husband, Arthur (Skip) '61, opened their home on the Pine Ridge Road, Saco, Maine 04072 to a Swedish foreign exchange student. They have three daughters—Rhonda, who attends the Univ. of New England, Heather, a senior at Thornton Academy and Amy, a "spirited" seventh-grader.

Retired teacher, **Martha LaRochelle**, 23 Woodford Street, Portland 04103, now works part-time as a hotel receptionist. **Bill C. Styles**, an agent for the Maine Insurance Agency, has seen the construction of a new office building on Congress Street, Portland. As an EUT on the Yarmouth Town Rescue unit and chairman of the town council, Bill still finds time to raise a small herd of beef cattle.

Senator Devoe: caring for UMO

"I LIKE THE WORK I've done," said Sen. Dana Devoe '56, of Orono, soon after he decided not to seek a third term in the Maine Senate. His legislative salary, even with a part-time law practice, won't pay tuition bills for his six children who are nearing college age, Devoe says.

After six years in the legislature, representing the district which includes the University of Maine, Devoe plans to devote full-time to real estate law, estate planning and probate work.

"It's kind of sad to leave the Senate," he said in April, "but I can't afford the time. I wish the House and Senate ran more efficiently."

From his desk in the Senate chambers, Devoe often telephoned the Orono campus to ask how proposed legislation would affect UMO. "I had my eyes open all the time for bills that would impact the university," he said.

He sponsored one measure at the request of the university's development office and co-sponsored a statewide university bond issue narrowly defeated at the polls by 1,200 votes.

Devoe, who commuted 85 miles from Augusta to his home in Orono, says his wife, Mary Ann, enabled him



Dana Devoe

to run for public office. "Without her support, it would have been next to impossible for me to give the time to this legislative work that I have," he said. The two met when Devoe was in law school at Notre Dame and Mary Ann attended nearby St. Mary's College.

With his home less than a five-minute drive from the Crossland Alumni Center, Devoe supports the university through his membership on the Alumni Council. He said he has typewritten 25 letters to his former classmates asking them to contribute to UMO.

"One concern that we on the council have," he said, "is trying to reach alumni who haven't made any contribution in the last five years."

Congratulations to **Mark Vigue**, president and owner of Carriage House, Inc., Waterville, Maine, who was named a director of the Chamber of Commerce. **Leroy J. Barry** was promoted to paper mill manager for S D Warren, Division of Scott Paper's Somerset Mill in Skowhegan. New address is 26 Quarry Road, A-38, Waterville 04901.

A tribute to **Edna Littlefield**, chairman of the English Department, Piscataquis H S. After 46 years of teaching, she says, "Helping kids appreciate life" is her philosophy. She lives at 52 South Maine Street, Guilford 04443. A home economics teacher for seven years, **Joanne (Keith) Sullivan** finds teaching history a "nice change of pace." She and her husband, Dick, live at 236 Elm Street, Marshfield, Mass 02050. **Diane (Faucher) Roderick** and her husband, Gil '59, live at 52 Fern Street, Bangor 04401. Diane teaches preschool at Orono. Gil owns Downeast Stamps, specializing in mail auction for collectors and investors. Their daughter, Heather, is a freshman at UMO and son, Scott, a sophomore at Bangor H S.

Happy Summer!—*Judy (Ward) Lessard*, 542 Mitchell Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

61 She Looks So Young!

I received a copy of the Maine Register and was startled to find two 1968 graduates on the very next street. With a little luck, we may be able to form a

Maine Alumni group in the middle of Alabama!

A nice long letter with photo arrived from **Nancy (Woods) and Dan Rearick**, and their teenage kids. My husband asked me which one was the mother? The Canadian air must be agreeing with Nancy. The Rearicks have been living in New Brunswick for seven years now as Dual Nationals. Dan is with the provincial government as New Brunswick Coordinator of Fitness and Lifestyle. Nancy teaches kindergarten. Celinda is a freshman at Orono and Peter is a high school sophomore. Dan is still with the USAF reserves, which reminded me of 1967 when both the Rearicks and the Guilmartins were stationed at Eglin AFB on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico.

George MacLeod, assistant superintendent of school for South Portland, retired in January after 25 years with the city school system. George received his M Ed. in 1961. **Gingee (Buckley)**, Vince and Elizabeth **Franco** enjoyed a spring holiday in Florida. They toured down the Atlantic and up the Gulf side of the state, which brought back memories of a Florida vacation. Gingee and I took when we were 21 and racing around in a red convertible. A lot of waves have crashed on the shore since then! **Pat McCluskey** was featured in the *Lewiston Evening Journal*. She was recognized for her 20 years as a math teacher at Edward Little High School.

Things have been relatively normal around our house. Joe flew to Canada to lecture on cannon at the

Sandra Schiff '63 studies special educational needs of children from one-parent families as part of her graduate program at Southern Connecticut State College. "Single-parent families are not unusual anymore," Schiff said, "and teachers should be aware of this."

Skip Chappelle's basketball team. Manch and Sandy live in Enfield, Conn., where Manch is national sales manager for the Smith-Gates Co. Sandy teaches.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you in June.—*Diane (Ingalls) Zito*, 24 South Hill Drive, Bedford, N.H. 03102.

63 She Pioneered the Way

Dr. Elizabeth Levinson (Ph.D.-Psychology) was profiled in a local weekly newspaper. Her exemplary work on behalf of the mentally retarded led to the naming of Bangor's Levinson Center in her honor. **Barbara (Dale) Holtry** hopes to return to Orono for the '83 reunion. Last year, she visited **Bonnie (Bassler) Currie** in Texas. **Mary Jo (Bush) Thomas** writes from Sudbury, Mass., where she lives with her husband, Terrence, and their three sons.

Linda (Minott) Smellen has joined her husband for a military tour in Panama. She teaches English at Nova University in Panama Center. **Lee M. Bingham**, assistant resident manager at Boise Cascade Canada, Ltd., Ontario, was named chairman of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Summer Institute Committee. **Wayne Thurston** of Augusta is the new director of the Maine Milk Program. He hopes to see that Maine continues as the number one state in per capita consumption of milk.

Paul Theroux has a new book—*Mosquito Coast*—which has been getting rave reviews. **Philip E. Mullin, Sr.** was chosen public works director for Cape Elizabeth. He lives there with his wife and two children. Our apologies to **Robert V. Connors '59** (M.Ed. '66, CAS '77) superintendent of schools in Lewiston since 1977. We inadvertently reported in the March issue that **Joseph Deschenes** was superintendent. Actually, Joe retired from that post in 1977.—*Parker and Penny Harris*, 325 Garland Street, Bangor, Maine 04401.

65 Scientific Fisherman

My hometown paper, the *Ellsworth American*, featured **Royce W. Perkins**, of Castine, formerly a biologist for the Alaska Fish and Game Dept. Now a commercial fisherman, Royce says, "I always loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman." He earned a bachelor of arts degree in zoology and a master's degree in education. He came back to Maine to apply to law school at the Univ. of Southern Maine. He is interested in marine, admiralty and environmental law. His family includes his wife, LouAnna, daughters Jenny and WendyLou, and sons Andy and Reuben.



Royce Perkins

Congratulations to **Garrett and Claire (Gagnon) Brada** on the arrival of **Nicole Rose Helen**. Claire has been with Pan Am Airlines as a hostess for 14 years and lives in San Francisco. **Janiece (Bacon) Oblak** took a few minutes to write a "first" letter. After earning her master's degree at the Univ. of Kansas

Univ. of Victoria. He also published an article in a Brazilian Naval Journal for all of you troops who grove on Portuguese. Our little kid, Gingee, won first prize in an anti-littering poster contest. I told her she should have submitted a photo of her bedroom with a red diagonal slash through it! I imagine many of you will be moving this summer. Please forward your new addresses along to me. If I don't have any input, I'll have to start writing editorials again.—*Judy (Ohr) Guilmarin*, 126 Holley Ct., Prattville, Ala. 36067.

62 Alumni From the Slopes

Things are shaping up for our 20th reunion. I have heard from many classmates who plan to attend.

Susan (Merrill) and George '65 Blaisdell live in Danbury, Conn. Sue is a reading specialist and a very active runner (more than 35 miles a week). Last summer, she won the master's division in the Blueberry Run at Machias, Maine. George is a captain with American Airlines and the family enjoys a great deal of traveling. They have two children, John (16), a hockey enthusiast, and Janet (14), a member of the Danbury Ballet Co. **Raymond and Pat '63 (Egan) Berg** write from Bethesda, Md. Ray is a partner in the law firm of Harris, Berg and Creskcoff. He and Pat enjoy sailing and other water sports with their two children, Alex and Andrew.

Eli Karter is president of the Paperboard Division of Mead Corp. He and his family live in Kettering, Ohio. The Karters have five children—Mary, Libby, Kate, John and Michael. **Joel Chalson** lives in Vernon, Conn. and is a guidance director. The Chaisons have three daughters, Nicole, Leslie and Elizabeth.

From ski country near Sugarloaf letters came from **Connie (Jack) Sween, Marcia (Hansen) Pawloski and Virginia (Dyer) Bousum**. Connie is a social worker and raises Scotch Highland cattle and sheep in Wilton. Marcia and her husband, Joe, live in Farmington. The Pawloskis have a "gentleman's" farm of Herefords. Joe is an electrical contractor and Marcie runs a family business. They have two daughters. **GINNY**, who lives in Kingfield, is a shop owner and ski instructor. She has been director of the Ski Educational Foundation since 1980.

Orin Merrill of Millinocket, was promoted to energy conservation administrator in the research department of Great Northern Paper Co. **William Harris** was honored as York County's outstanding conservation farmer of 1982. Bill's father, John, received the same award in 1953. Bill is president of the York County chapter of the Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. He and his family live in Dayton, Maine.

Jeff, son of **Manch and Sandra (Van Aken) Wheeler** has arrived on the UMO athletic scene. The 6'3" guard appears to be one of the promising rookies on

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'67, she and her husband, Jack, worked at Indiana State University. Four children later they moved to Ithaca, N.Y. Currently, Janiece is Associate Dean of Students at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. and Jack is Associate Dean and Director of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at Ithaca College. They are enjoying being back East and renewed acquaintances with **Carol (Moon)** who is living in Ithaca while her husband does post-doctoral work at Cornell Univ.

A note from **Victoria (Grotten) White** said she has been married two years to Dorset White and they live in a penthouse in mid-Manhattan and have a home in Sherman, Conn. Victoria is accounts director at Hardach Travel and will be opening as the romantic lead in an off-Broadway revival of "Pippin." Another professional development for **Dr. Jon Darling**, who became president-elect of the Association of Humanistic Sociology, established in 1976 to recognize the need for a more humanistic emphasis in sociological research, teaching and study — *Sylvia A. Tapley*, 82 Euclid Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

66 Forty Jobs Since Graduation

Kay (York) Johnson wrote from Hooksett, N.H. that she now teaches science after 12 years of raising a family. She and her husband, Ralph, have two children. **Barbara (Bickmore)** and **John Robertson** live in Skaneateles, N.Y. with their children, Scott and Anne. John is chief of housing for the FMHA for New York and the Virgin Islands. **Nancy (Scamman) Cole** writes that she is living in Hollis Center, Maine with her children. She manages her own floral business and is about to venture into real estate.

Peter and Barbara (Bristol) Paiton and children are in Barrington, N.H. They spent 10 years in Illinois before moving back East. Pete is with the New England Municipal Center and Barbara is a housing coordinator at UNH. **Linda** and **John Eaton** were missed at reunion but wrote that they keep busy with children Paul, Dave, and Carol. John is a social worker and Linda is an active homemaker and superintendent of the Sunday school.

Carol (Smith) Carter lives on a farm in Anson, Maine with Gretchen, Leslie and her husband, Donald Morton. She's in business knitting sweaters and other wools. She writes that she's had about 40 jobs since graduation and still wonders what she'll be when she grows up. . . . Don't we all just a little bit?

Dick DeVarney completed his fifth year as head of football at Brewer, Maine High School. Dick is remembered as one of UMO's finest athletes and now teaches others how it's done. **Mike McNeil** and wife Nancy also live in the Bangor area. The McNeil family was featured in the local newspaper as the typical All-American family. Mike is a partner in Berry, Dunn, and McNeil, CPAs. Nancy is an interior decorator. They have four children and the whole family is active in sports and local civic affairs.

Davis and **Anne (Bostrom) Sullivan** are parents of a new son, Eric Scott. Their other son, Brian, is two. Ann is an intelligence officer for the CIA and they live in McLean, Va. Dr. and Mrs. **Ron Harrell (Carol Ireland)** is a visiting professor of zoology at U. of Fla. and is now teaching math at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. Carol works at a local hospital, and children Amy and Stephen have fun.

Lee (Scott) Ulbing is in Melbourne, Australia with her husband, Sam. Both work for Eastman Kodak. Sam is in the financial area and Lee is a project supervisor in manufacturing systems. **John Hawes** retired from teaching in 1976 and now spends his time visiting his children in California and vacationing on North Pond in Maine.

This is all the news in stock . . . the inventory is depleted. Let's hear from some of you before summer, when I'll submit news for the fall issue.—*Carole Spruce*, 18 Village Brook Lane, Natick, Mass. 01760

67 Preserving Rare Poetry

Education update: **Arlene (Casey) Stewart** and sons, Jeff and Greg, live in Webster, N.C., where Arlene is academic coordinator for Western Carolina Univ. while studying for an advanced degree. **Joan Mitchell**, a reading specialist, was named an assistant school superintendent in Kingfield. **Melvin Labbe** brings 20 years in education to his new position as superintendent of the Madawaska schools. **Joseph Hampel, Jr.** received his doctorate in science education from Temple Univ. in Philadelphia after 15 years of teaching. He lives with his wife, Karin, and four children.

Peter (Dr. Bob) Roberts of Bath taught biology/physiology in Lewiston for eight years. **Cindy (Fuller) and John (Bill) Libby** and their three boys live in Waterville. Cindy teaches reading and coaches soccer. **Dwight Littlefield** is in his fifth year as math teacher/varsity coach of the Cavaliers, a Kennebec Valley Memorial High School boys basketball team.

John and Carol (Whited) McElwee live in Caribou with their daughter, Darcie. Carol teaches English and John, District Attorney for Aroostook County, is the new head of Maine's Prosecutors Association. Another attorney, **Liza Hoyt** works in Jacksonville, Fla. with the U.S. Department of Justice. **Roger Roy** is serving his third term in the Delaware House of Representatives. He has been a systems analyst for E.I. Dupont de Nemours for 15 years. **Mike McNamara** was elected Assistant Vice President of the Merrill Trust Company, Bangor.

Judith Whitman teaches fifth grade in Bath and has joined the staff of Sharon Volmer Real Estate there. **Rick Woodruff**, of Monmouth, director of the Corporate Model for Central Maine Power Co., addressed the Hallowell chapter of the D.A.R. about energy conservation. **David Young** left Xerox after six years, got his MBA from SUNY in Rochester, and formed his own business, Transparent Engineering.

Douglas (Mike) Mullen is refuge manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Doug is active in environmental organizations and farms in Iowa. He is now at Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge, Calais. **George and Joan (Perkins) Clark**, of Raymond, have two children. Joan competes in tournament tennis and skiing. George is a co-pilot for Delta. **Tom Jane**, of Newcastle, is involved in an unusual preservation project. He arranged and duplicated a collection of poetry by Dr. Israel Newman, an immigrant doctor and psychiatrist. The collection was presented to Colby College.—*Carol (Heber) Laughlin*, Rt. 1, Box 240, Brewer Maine 04412.

69 On Your Way Through Iceland. . . .

Isn't this warm weather marvelous! We've been waiting for summer since mid-January. What are your plans now?

Peggy (Alden) Stout and her husband, Marty, traveled across Canada via train last summer. Peg and Marty live in Finksburg, Md. Phil and **Cathy (Corey) Blood** live with their two daughters, Jenny and Becky,

in Gorham. Scott and **Judy (Groul) Savary** and their daughter, Eileen, make their home in Shelton, Conn. Dr. **Barbara Wilkinson** continues her work at Maine Medical Center in Portland. She is teaching around the state, and says she loves it. Keep up the good work, Barb. **Stephen B. White** married Marcia Lynn Davis. **Bruce and Kristen (Anderson) Gural** announce the birth of their son, Caleb Ford. He joins sisters Liza and Abby.

Many of our classmates make headlines. **Nancy (Sprowl) Stetson** was promoted to assistant vice president in the commercial loan department of the Essexbank, Peabody, Mass. Nancy lives in Ipswich, with her husband, William, and their three children. **Robert D. Eaton**, of Bangor, has joined the Cardin Group of Companies. **Stephen G. Bassett** was admitted to partnership in the firm of Ernest and Whitney, Boston, Mass. Steve was transferred from the Providence, R.I. office.

Helen Palmer Parsons of Dexter, Maine, edited *Letter from Palestine 1858-1912*, a collection of letters written by her great-uncle, Rolla Floyd, the first foreign tourist guide in Palestine. In Fort Fairfield, **Gordon Sprague** was promoted to president of Peterson's Motor Mart. Dr. **Ronald Tallman**, director of the University of Maine at Orono's Canadian-American Center, was elected president of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States.

Michael and Linda (Keyser) Scanlin and their daughter, Megan, live in Reykjavik, Iceland, where Michael is a foreign service officer with the United States International Communications Agency. They will stay in Iceland for a couple of years and would like to hear from any UMO graduates who might be living in Iceland or who might be passing through on their way to Europe. **Janice (Kitchin) Hill** was named Outstanding Young Woman of the Year by the Augusta Area Jaycees and Jaycee Women. Jan is the president of the Augusta Junior Woman's Club.

State Senator **Michael Carpenter** (D-Houlton) has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election this fall. Mike is in his last year at the University of Maine Law School. Writing this column has been interesting and enjoyable. We need your help—keep sending your notes to us or to the Alumni Office.—*Bill and Andrea (Hayes) Lott*, South West Road, Rt. 1, Canterbury, N.H. 03224.

71 Read About Ron Lebel

Our faithful secretary, **Becky Clifford**, takes leave from this job and from her teaching career in order to complete her master's degree in Eastern Philosophies (Religion) at the University of Virginia. Best of luck Becky! As class agent, I agreed to fill in for her. And now, some of the news.

Marriages: **Robert Michael Dennis** to Sheila Harmon (UMF). He is a TV producer and director for Hewlett Packard of Sunnyvale, Maine. **Ray Koster** married Jean Louise Paine (Univ. of Southern Maine). He is an engineer with E.C. Jordan Co. and they live in Portland. Dr. **Mary Blackstone** to English Professor Dr. Cameron Louis. Mary is head of the English Department at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. **Sally Jane Morgan** wed Dr. Bruce Blackman. They moved to the Baltimore area, where he is a resident in psychiatry. **Lyn Hubina** to Norman Schaff III (Univ. of Bridgeport). Lynn teaches in Stratford, Conn. and received her master's in reading education from Southern Conn. State College.

Births: **Roxane (Callahan) and David Wise** have twins! Jennifer Lynn and Natalie Ann were born Sept. 30, 1981. They live in Dallas, where David has his own law firm, Rentzel, Wise and Gray. Roxane was a nutritionist with USDA. Jack and **Donna (Davis) Chiurazzi** announce the birth of Jill Elizabeth, and **Nancy (Harvey) and Larry Pullen** have adopted a second son, Michael Laurence. Also, a son, Benjamin John was born to **Brenda (Blanchard) and John Delahenty**. Brenda earned a master's in art education and taught until Benjamin's birth. John is an attorney with Pierce, Atwood and Scribner in Portland.

Overseas: **Saul Ojeda** lives in Bogotá, Colombia as head of the Department of Information and Statistics.

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at the Bank of Bogotá. **John Manter** is in the Peace Corps in Zaire.

Ron Lebel jokes, "after several years of hearing repeatedly about people like **Greg Stevens** and **Chic Chalmers**, **Joanne (Lavoie)** and I thought that classmates might want to hear about someone more interesting." Ron earned his law degree from Boston College in 1974 and is associated with **Rocheleau, Fournier and Lebel** in Lewiston. He is chairman of the Androscoggin County Commissioners. **Joanne** is principal of two Lewiston elementary schools and earned a master's in counselor education. Ron, don't read this next sentence!! **Judy (Files)** and **Greg Stevens** are living in Washington, D.C., where Greg is administrative assistant to Congresswoman **Olympia Snowe '69**.

Michael LaPierre writes that he is married to **Susan West**, has two children, works as field engineer with **Industrial Risk Insurers**, studies for an MBA at **N.H. College**, and is a member of the **New Hampshire House of Representatives**. **Janice (Higgins) Clark** was elected to the **Bangor School Committee**. She holds a master's in school administration from **UMO** and teaches nursery school. **Larry Willey, Jr., attorney**, was elected to the **Bangor City Council**.

Gordon Wark, of **Portland**, was named production manager for **Channel 26, MPBN**. **Jeffrey Salisbury** was appointed vice-president of commercial accounts with the **Bartlett Insurance Agency** in **Kingston, N.H.** **Gary Malone** opened **Malone Applied Technologies, Inc.**, in **Rochester, N.H.** The company designs automation equipment. **Air Force Major Paul Haskell** works at the **Pentagon** as an **Avionics Systems Manager** for aircraft maintenance and engineering.

Mike Tate is the new men's basketball coach at **Nasson College**. He was assistant coach at **Cheverus H.S.** in **Portland** and taught for 11 years in **South Portland**. **Dennis Damon** is making news **Down East** with baseball. He coaches teams of **Mt. Desert Island H.S.** and **American Legion**. **Mike** is also **Eastern Division Commissioner** for **Pony League**. He and **Bonnie (Young)** have three children: **Erin, Sadie, and Doyle**.

Roger Morin completed a **Ph.D.** in ocean engineering at the **University of Rhode Island**, and is a research scientist at **M.I.T.** **Jeanette Bretzke** and her husband are in **Moab, Utah**, where she teaches math. **Elizabeth Spruce, RN**, is still with the **Department of Health Services** in **Bangor**. She and her husband live in **East Eddington**.

John Boyne is an account executive with **Merrill Lynch** in **Portland**. He and **Candy (Chamberlain '72)** have two daughters. **Richard** and **Mary (Turcotte '73) Poirier** are in **Delaware** after five years in **England**. **Richard** works for **CBI**.—**Carolyn (Stickney) Ackerman**, 5 **Parcher St.**, **Ellsworth, Maine 04605**.

72 On Sabbatical

Douglas Endicott now owns and manages the **Fred W. Hassen Real Estate and Insurance Co.** in **Castine, Maine**. **Donna (Grant)** married **George Molloy**. He is professor of biology at the **Univ. of Delaware**, where **Donna** is a research associate in biology. Their address is **14 Cornwallis Sq.**, **Newark, Del. 19713**. **John R. Martin** married **Susan Anderson**. He is vice president of **Meteorological Evaluation Services Inc.**, **Amityville, N.Y.**

Richard Scribner is on sabbatical leave from the **Univ. of Maine, Machias**. He continues his studies in recreation and park management at the **Univ. of Oregon**. **Stephen B. Honer** is assistant vice president of the **Bank for Savings** in **Malden, Mass.** **Larry Smart** is now division vice president and general manager of the **Eastern Retail Division** of **Diamond International Corp.** He is stationed at headquarters in **Wakefield, Mass.**

Norman Rodrigue directs the administrative services for the **Maine Dept. of Conservation**, including the bureaus of **Parks and Recreation, Forestry, Public Lands, The Land Use Regulation Commission** and the **Geological Survey**. **Margaret Pettit** married **Theodore Caplow**, professor of sociology at the **Univ. of Virginia**. **Richard** and **Pamela Alexander** are in **Newport, R.I.**, where he is city editor of the **Newport Daily News**. They have a son, **Todd**.

Garrett Cole is on the **MCI Board of Trustees**. He is president of **Coles Express**, the family trucking business. **Arthur Archer** is assistant general manager of **A.J. Cole and Sons, Bangor**. **David Randall** is in the newly-created position of process control group leader in the research department of **Great Northern Paper Co.** **Brian Thayer** has joined the **Guy Gannett Publishing Co.** as assistant managing editor in charge of sports for the **Maine Sunday Telegram, Portland Press Herald, and Evening Express**.

Margaret (Olson) Pearl writes that she is a part-time customs agent in **Portland**. She and her husband, **Tom**, have one child and are expecting a second this spring. **Mike Bowers** is a junior high science teacher. **Jim Sutherland**, of **Bayonne, N.J.**, is a **US Army officer**. **Paula (Beaulieu) Rockwell** teaches adult programs in **Perry, Fla.** She has one son, **Christopher**.

Elaine Lally teaches social studies in **Billerica, Mass.** **Stephanie (Parker) Wolverton** is a kindergarten teacher in **Machias**. She has two daughters, **Amy** and **Sara**. **Lesley (Kennedy) Hardy** lives in **Tewksbury, Mass.** Her husband, **Tom**, is a salesman in **Topsfield**. **Robert Card** is a senior design engineer for **Atari, Inc.** **Susan (Wilson) Adams** teaches in **Patten, Maine**. **Barry Gates** is an accountant for **Geiger Brothers**. He has a son, **Brady**, and a daughter, **Bethany**.

Robert Johnson writes from **Texas**, where he is a chemical engineer for **E.I. DuPont**. He has two sons and one daughter. **Darrell Breed** is a market reporter for the **U.S. Department of Agriculture**. He and his wife, **Meredith (Donkin '73)** have three children. **Freeman Wright Jr.** is a field engineer with **General Electric** in **Pittsfield, Mass.**

Kathleen (Mayhew) McCormack is now living in **Oklahoma City, Okla.** **Frances Gendreau** is teaching in **New Brunswick, Canada**. **Linda Lohman** is a nursery school teacher in **St. Dunstan's, N.J.** **Susan (Ainaire) Lahti** is teaching social studies in **North Anson**. She has two children, **Adam** and **Hannele**. **Audrey (Wing) Buckley** is a veterinarian's assistant. She has two sons, **Aaron** and **Brett**. **Nancy Beauchesne** is a secretary in **Washington, D.C.** **Kathryn (Clukey) Pierce** teaches home economics at **Foxcroft Academy** in **Dover-Foxcroft** and has two children. **Dr. Susan (Peckham) Petro** owns a veterinarian practice with her husband. They live in **Congers, N.Y.**

Thanks for all the news and hope to see many of you at **Reunion**.—**Cathy Pohle**, 187 **Hamlet Coach Park, P.O. Box 378, Westbrook, Maine 04092**.

73 Gail Was Promoted

January mail brought a letter from **Martha Naugler Kaul** with details of her travels last summer to the **13th International Botanical Congress** in **Sydney, Australia**. She and her husband took side trips to **New Zealand** and to the rain forests of **Northern Queensland**. A note also came from the "other" **Jim Walsh**, of **Veazie**. He teaches history and coaches football in **Old Town**. He is also the head baseball coach at **Husson**. **Jim** got a master's in 1979 in **Dr. Robert Cobb's** internship program.

Wayne and Grace (Lyon) Dixon write from **Gainesville, Fla.**, to announce the birth of **Craig** in **December**. His brother, **Garth**, and he keep **Grace** busy. **Wayne** is the state forest entomologist and often travels. Congratulations to **Gail Callnan Foust** on her promotion to vice president in the sales administration division at **Maine National Bank**. **Linda Gilbert Davenport** and her husband, **Al**, moved to **Clifton, Colo.** last spring. **Linda** is with **Valley Federal Savings & Loan** and **Al** runs **Mountain Lock & Safe**.

Alan Livingston is now the sales supervisor of the **Portland A.L. Williams Insurance Agency**. **Alan** also teaches high school math in **Portland**. **Ellis Additon** was promoted by **Agway** to area farm sales manager for the state of **Maine**. **Tom Molloy**, a fifth-grade teacher in **Rockland**, seeks the **Republican** nomination for the **Maine House** seat from **district 59**. **Virginia Harris Smith** was named to the **Outstanding Young Women of America** for 1981. Now with warm weather I'm sure your ink will flow again.—**Rachel (Davenport) Dutch**, 22 **Bowker Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011**.

74 Better Known as "Toupee"

Kathy Hambrecht married **Chris Muse** last July and has opened a picture-framing gallery in the restored area of **Newburyport**. **Chris** has two daughters, **Kirsten** and **Andrea**, who live with them. **Gail Poole Gandolfi '73** lives down the street and would like to hear from others in the area. **Susan Smith**, better known as "Toupee," received her master's at **Michigan State University** in 1975 and coached collegiate softball at **New Mexico State University** before she came to **Maine** to teach and coach at **Jay High School**. In 1979 "Toupe" married **Michael Deschafne**, a registered pharmacist from **North Vassalboro**. They now live in **Fort Kent**, where **Mike** is director of pharmacy at the **Northern Maine Medical Center**. Their son, **Justin**, was born in 1980 and a second child is due this month.

James Fairfield was named supervisor of **CMP's Brunswick office**. **Michael Finnegan** was promoted to assistant vice president of **Depositors Trust Co.** **Mike** is a director of **Coastal Enterprises** and is a member of both the **Sheepsfoot Valley Musical Art Society** and **Big Brothers/Big Sisters**. **Ruth Porter Cellupica** was appointed manager of **Casco Bank's Deering branch** in **Morrill's Corner**. She is chairman of scholarships and awards for the **Southern Maine Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women**.

Raymond McMullin and his wife, the former **Linda Richards '75**, live in **Shawmut**. He is employed as the industrial engineer of manufacturing plants of **Keyes Fibre Co.** in **Waterville**. They have two baby daughters, **Karyn** and **Janet**. **William McKenney** and his wife have a year-old daughter, **Allison**. They live in **Pittsburgh**, where **Bill** works for **General Foods Corp.** **Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Flanagan** have a son, **Matthew**. **Valine Enos** is a cooperative education coordinator. **Arthur Birt** was promoted to manager of accounting for **Great Northern Paper**. He and his family live in **Millinocket**. **Robert Mance** was named assistant vice president, money management, at **Industrial National Bank, Providence**.—**Janet (Reid) Willis**, 50 **Gray Rd.**, **Gorham, Maine 04038**.

75 New Class Secretary

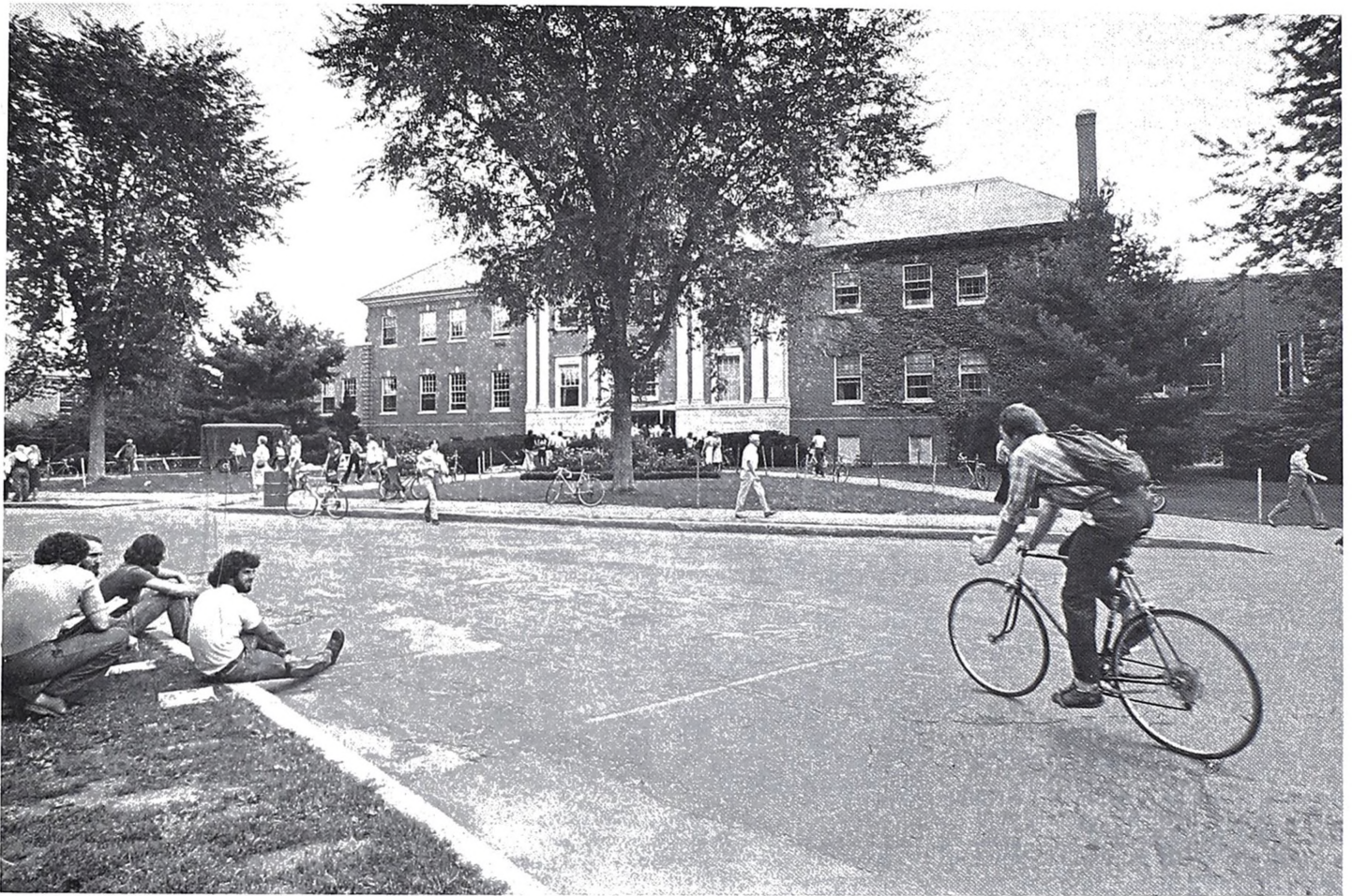
Nancy (Pistaki) Chard, 830 **Washington Ave.**, **Portland, Maine 04103**

76 Have You Hard That. . .

Nancy (Carpenter) Kirkpatrick writes that after five years in **Plymouth, N.H.**, she moved to **Somerville, Mass.**, where she is a computer programmer with the **WGBH Educational Foundation**. **Foner Paul Curtis** is working with the **Marine Colloids Division of FMC** in **Rockland**. **Vicki (Clough) Hahn** and her husband, **Michael '72** had a boy, **Nathan**. They live in **Portland**. **Dann Klock** and his wife, **Zuzan (Ehrhardt) '75** are living in **Laramie, Wyo.**, where **Dann** directs the student aid office at **Wyoming Technical Institute**. They have a son, **Fred**, who is 6.

Lorraine Caron writes that she is an employee of the **Salem Protexa Service Co.** in **Houston, Texas**. **George McDonald** is district conservationist for the **USDA Soil Conservation Service** in **Piscataquis County**. **Ellen Robinson** sent a long letter with much information about her "roomies" from **Colvin Hall**: **Kris (Land) Corey** and **John '78** have bought a house in **Hopkinton, Mass.** **Deb (Blaha) Gorman** and **Jim** are living in **Morristown, N.J.** with their son, **Jimmy**. **Eileen (Trecosta) Harrington** and **Chuck** live in **Littleton, Colo.** and expect a baby. **Ken Holmes** and **Deb Strumello** are living in **South Portland, Maine**. **Ellen** invites her friends and "roomies" also to write to the **Alumnus** with their news.

There are many members of the class of '76 who are now married: **Kimberly Bona** to **Alden Longfellow**, **Jane Barton** to **Gene Tvenge**, **Nancy MacDonald '80** to **David Deprey**, **Sally Sambor** to **David Holt**, **Debra Chapman** to **Michael Byrne**, **Ann Adams** to **Daniel Boutin '75**, **Anastasia Willett** to **Bruce Siket**, **Kathryn Bishop** to **Thomas McHenry**, **Diane Snow** to **Michael Mills**, **Kathleen Groll** to **Robert Warner** and **Donna Accettullo** to **Ronald Bridges**.



Greg Foster joined the forest service staff in Presque Isle as a wood utilization and marketing forester. **Norma Gordon** is a senior meteorologist with the Bureau of Air Quality Control in Winthrop. Central Maine Power Company has named **Jill Goodwin** supervisor of their Rockland office. **Betty Bangs** was promoted to assistant editor of the *Sunford News*. **Pamela Ames**, of Waterville, was promoted to Assistant District Attorney under DA, David Cook. Downeast Resource Conservation and Development appointed **Glenn Angell** forester. He serves Hancock and Washington Counties.

At our Homecoming meeting last fall our class decided to be directed by a steering committee until our tenth reunion. The steering committee members are **Suzanne Howe**, **Bruce Morrison**, **Mala (Perkins) Morrison**, **Gail (Fletcher) Pennewaert**, **Jeffrey Raynes** and **Pamela (Baxter) Raynes**. It was also decided to contact many class members to promote *social togetherness*.

Much of the information I receive about class of '76 alumni comes from newspaper clipping services. I would much rather receive personal letters from you, especially if you have additional information about other class members. It has been six years since we graduated from UMO on that rainy day in May. Much has happened to you and to me. Keep in touch. . . your old college friends are probably wondering how you are. —*David N. Theoharides*, 5 Wilson St., Lincoln, Maine 04457

77 A New Baby, Christine!

A number of notes were sent to the Alumni Association. **Richard Carbonetti** and his wife, Emily (Stebbins '76), live in Albany, Vt. where he is a self-employed forester. **John Joly** wrote that he graduated from

Georgetown University School of Medicine and married Marianne Dellatorre. He is doing surgical internship at Georgetown. **Ravyna (Shepardson)** married Paul Missel, and is advisory analyst for Commercial Union Assurance Companies in Boston. **Doug Curtis** is on a tour of duty in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii with his wife, Ferolyn, and son, Matthew. **John and Kathy Carbonello** have a new daughter, Christine.

Ronaldo Martin opened an optometry office in Lewiston's Promenade Mall. **Jamie (Haley) Dennet** is the new children's librarian at the Wilton Free Public Library in Farmington. **Mike McNaughton** teaches social studies and English at Santa Ana Valley High School in Santa Ana, Calif. He also is the varsity basketball coach.

David Cole is town manager of China. **Richard Roy** graduated from the New England College of Optometry. **Evan McDougal** is an Army aviator at Fort Devens, Mass. **Steven Butterworth** married Patricia Immel, they live in Salem, Mass. See you at Reunion!—*Ron Aseltine*, 538 Amostown Rd., West Springfield, Mass. 01089

78 Men Wash Dishes Together

Hello '78ers. Things are still *very* newsy among all of us. Like **Diane (Lamore) Burbeck** who is a mental health consultant for various schools in Washington County. Her address is P.O. Box 138, Calais. **Alan F. Kochis** (SAE) is the new manager of the Lincoln branch of the Merrill Trust Company. Alan and his wife, **Janet (Hiltz)**, live in Lincoln. **Kevin J. Boyle** is working on his Ph.D. in agricultural and resource economics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. His address: 1913 Bristol St., Apt. #2, Middleton, Wis. 53562. **Laurie Crittendon** (DZ) left New Hampshire and is working for Naz-Dar Co. of New York as

a sales representative. Her new address is 507 Lafayette Blvd., Long Beach, N.Y. 11561.

I received a great announcement from **Randy (TKE) and Barbara (Dewitt) (ACO) Olson**. Daniel James was born January 1, 1982. Congrats! **Eric J. Kennedy** married Pamela Hines of Lynn, Mass. and is a sales engineer for a material handling company, Dwight Foote, Inc., in Needham, Mass. They live at 19 Georgetown Place, Hyde Park, Mass. 02136.

A few '78ers received some special news coverage. **MaryJane Lightcap** was featured in a delightful article about her work as curator of the Wilson Museum in Castine. **Mike McGovern**, assistant town manager in Cape Elizabeth, made a hit by washing dishes with the town manager. Talk about earning points! **Jim Sleeper** was featured for his work in keeping the Maine Lumberjacks alive. As the team's general manager, he does what has to be done and Jim loves his sports!

Anne Bergwall was appointed Career Planning and Placement Officer at UMPI. Marine 1st Lt. **Robert L. Falt** reported for duty with the Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 462, in Tustin, Calif. **Deborah F. Savoie** received a scholarship to study electrical engineering at the Univ. of Dayton in a National Science Foundation Fast Track Late Entry program for Women. **Audrey Smith-Whitaker** was presented with a 1981 Black Achiever Award from the Greater Boston YMCA. Audrey is associate director of admissions at Wellesley College.

Jerry Thorpe is international development specialist for Hardee's. **Raymond Bergeron** is a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Conservation Division in Indianapolis. **Cathy (Bliss) (PBP)** and **Wayne Feigenbaum** (LCA) bought a new house in Newington, Conn. Cathy is a senior analyst for Aetna Life Corp. in Hartford.

Marriages: **Jean T. Hovie** wed Lawrence Wasko. Jean is small systems analyst with Digital Equipment in Maynard, Mass. **Debra A. Johnstone** to David

Halm. Debra is employed by the Dept. of Manpower Affairs in Skowhegan. **Kay Carleton** to James Haun. **Joanne C. Brown** to Valmore J. Desjardins. Joanne works for the *Journal Press* in Belfast. **Ron L. Beaulieu** to Kathleen O'Brien. Ron is employed by MacDonald Page & Co., Portland. **Andrea Cotton** to **Marc Nicknair**. Andrea works at the Federal Trust Co. in Waterville. Marc is the manager at McDonald's in Waterville. **Nancy Coffill** to John Darling. Nancy works at Bath Iron Works. **Carol Ann Reid** wed William Guest. Carol works at the Maine Conservation School. **Neal Jannelle** to Diane Oakes. Neal is employed by E.C. Jordan as an engineer in Portland.

John Witherspoon married Cathy Aikins '80. John is vice-president of the Kingfield Savings Bank. **Lynne Bowers** to Michael Petrillo. Lynne is a veterinary technician. **Julianne L. Paige** to Thomas Raines. She teaches biology at Yarmouth High School. **Cornell F. Knight (LCA)** to Kathryn J. Rand. Cornell is the city manager of Hallowell. **Sandra E. Zuk** to Edgar A. Cyries. She is employed at Treats Falls House in Orono. Well that's it for now, have a great summer! Write and let all your classmates know what you're up to!—*Meredith (Strang) Burgess*, 12 Country Charm Road, Cumberland, Maine 04021.

79 New Class Secretary

Kim Marchegiani, 5 Allen Road, Orono, Maine 04473.

80 He Knows Underwater Acoustics

Hello, Class of 1980! Thanks for taking time to write me of your new jobs, marriage, and travel. We're still making news! **Lynne Linscott**, of Springfield, teaches physical education at Mattanawcook Academy. **Earl Anderson** is a history teacher at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. **Bradley Rushton**, of Meredith, N.H. was named outstanding police officer at the 50th session of the New Hampshire Police Academy. **Jill Giou** was appointed speech pathologist in the Richmond schools. **Melinda Snow**, Ellsworth, moved to Port Aux Basque, Newfoundland, where she is a school music teacher.

Brian Clark coaches at Lake Region H.S. in Naples. **Peter Barricelli** teaches elementary math, social studies, and reading in Vassalboro. **Valentian Palange**, of Lewiston, was commissioned a U.S. Navy second lieutenant upon graduating from OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. **Leroy Marquis** was named general manager of Soucy's Farm Supply in Fort Kent. **Ann Harrison**, Bangor, received top honors for in-paper promotion from the Eastern Region International Newspaper Promotion Association. Ann works for *The Bangor Daily News*. **Lana Ladd**, Milo, has entered the EMMC School of Nursing, Bangor. **Nancy Tongue** reports that she is enjoying her work in the Peace Corps. She lives in Chile.

Barbara Fisher is a resource teacher at Pemetic School. **Martha Boddy** teaches elementary school in Bath, and is living in South Portland. Martha, what's your new address? **Diane Cormier** works for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census. **Kathryn Stinson** teaches reading at Mountain View SAD #96. **Theodore Bliss**, Biddeford, graduated from the Navy's aviation course.

More weddings: **John Martin** to **Stacy Parinton**, an employee of the Management Development Program for General Electric Credit Corp. John is a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble. They live in Clinton, Mass. John won the New England Singles Canoe Championship for the second consecutive year. **Donald Dennis** to Lisa Hollingsworth. They live in Mashpee, Mass. **William Pike** to Anne Morrisette, '79. Bill is employed by Sanders Asso. of Nashua, N.H. as a design engineer in underwater acoustics.

Vicki Sprague wed **James Bence**, a worker at the Maine Forest Service. **Pam Burch** to David Ives '79.

Pam is an expedition coordinator for Earthwatch in Belmont, Mass. Dave is an education specialist for Commercial Union Insurance Companies. They live at 32 Clarendon St. in Malden, Mass. **Barbara Grondin** to **Donald Boutin**. Don attends the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They live at 680 W. Bedger Rd., Madison. **Laurie Crowley** to Gordon Oliver. Laurie is employed by Unionmutual, Portland. **Cyndy Kane** to **Chris Olson**. He is a gym teacher in Mexico, Maine. **Cynthia Porter** to George McLaughlin, of Bangor. **Phyllis Albert** to **Fred Snowman**, a state bank examiner. **Joanne Keating** to **Jerry Johnson**, employed by Boeing Corp. in Renton, Wash. **Priscilla Genest** to Mark Gillum.

Lucy Caswell married **Daniel Hilburn**, who is working on his doctorate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. **Linda Giou** to Wayne Pratt. **Dorothy Oliver** to **Jeff Nadeau**. Jeff is employed by Rust Engineering of Birmingham, Ala. **Dave Greer** to Susan McComb, of Tewksbury, Mass. **Mark Buttarazi** to Nancy Motter '81. Nancy is employed by Eastman Kodak in Peabody, Mass. Mark is a student at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. **Donna Ferro** to **Mark Brunelle**, an employee of the New England Music Co., Augusta. They live in Portland.

Timothy Smith wed Susan Sawyer '81. Tim is employed by Stone & Webster, Boston. **Wendy Quackenbush** to **Dennis Glidden**, who teaches French at MCI in Pittsfield. **Jane Nivison** to Dean Quirion. She is a teacher in Winslow. **Kathleen Mahoney** to **Jason Centrella**, a security bond underwriter for Connecticut General-Aetna in Hartford. **Kathleen Mack** to **Daniel Gordon**, both in the Peace Corps in Kauntan, Malaysia. **Lucy Davis** to **Lance Christopherson** in Riverton, Utah where Lance attends the University. **Gary Biron** to Gisele Boisvert. Gary is employed by Geiger Bros. as assistant personnel manager. **Sally Sturtevant** to John Mitchell, Jr. She is the director of Health and Social Services by Central Maine Indian Asso., Orono.

Jackie Terrio married Thomas Frisk. Jackie is a music teacher at the Tremont Elementary School. **Richard Young** to Margaret Mosher. Richard is a graduate student at Illinois State University. **Stephanie Hanley** to Paul Bouffard. Stephanie teaches special education at the Hilltop School in Waterville. **Susan Fuller** to James Phelps. She is in the Information Systems Program at General Electric in Houston, Texas. **Alison Davis** to **John Maxell**, a physical education specialist at Wrentham State Hospital, a branch of Boston Children's Hospital. Have a beautiful summer, and please send me a postcard with your latest news! **Patty Halcomb**, have you returned to the G.B.?—*Rosemary Hydrisko*, 27-D Jacqueline Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

81 Marriages & "Swinging Singles"

My apologies for missing the last issue. The mailman took the long route from Boston to Orono, and I missed the deadline by a day! That leaves me with all kinds of news for this issue.

Weddings galore! **Janet Bunker** married **Barry Stratton**, who works at the Tremont Elementary School. **Kathy Strout** wed Peter Wagner '79. They live in Winchester, Mass. **Janet Quirk** to Scott Hatch, of Bangor. **Sylvia Hodges** married Steve Johnson. **Kim Powell** wed Jim Marshall '80. They live in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Jim is a surveyor. **Beth Carew** and **Dan Warren** tied the knot and now live in Rochester, N.Y., where Dan works for Eastman Kodak. **Cynthia Bourassa** wed **Andres Bryant**. **Ann Breton** married **Andrew Roussel**. They live in Lincoln, where he works for Lincoln Pulp and Paper Co. **Cheryl Chapman** wed **Jeff McGowan**. **Pam Rand** to **Bill Dawson**. Pam is employed at Timberland School District, Atkinson, N.H. **Christine Thorne** to **Paul Slader** and **Kathryn Forget** to **Daniel Gerry**.

Rilda Daigle married **Mike Corriveau** '76, of Milton, Vt. **Lisa Revello** married **John MacDonald**, Belfast. **Melanie Adams** wed **Jeff Johnson**. **Melanie** attends Penn. State. **Beth Brackley** married **James**

Washington County Alumni Meeting

More than 60 UMO alumni who live in Washington County, Maine, gathered for their annual spring meeting in Calais. UM trustee Francis Brown '43 of Calais, announced at the February dinner meeting that because of his continuous contribution to an athletic no-need scholarship fund, Clarence Beckett '23 has now made possible a grant-in-aid to benefit students who play football or cross-country sports.

Harold Hamilton '30, arranged the alumni meeting for the near-700 UMO alumni who live in Washington County. Richard Hill, professor of mechanical engineering at UMO, was guest speaker.

Bartlett. She is a second-grade teacher in Waldoboro and he works at Bath Iron Works. **Mary Ellen Church** wed **Matthew Dennis**. She is employed by the State Dept. of Environmental Protection and he at Brunswick Naval Air Station. **Michelle Herbert** married Terrence Henry. She works at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

DeeDee Daniels wed **David Pramer**, Norwalk, Conn. **DeeDee** is a buyer for Mercantile Stores, Inc. of New York City. **Cheryl Perkins** wed **Randy Kyes**, Lewisburg, Pa. **Randy** attends Bucknell University. **Marscha Beane** married **Steven Oltmanns**, who works for Central Maine Power Co. **Lisa Wiley** to **Doug Kingsbury** and **Carol Gilbert** to **Chad Clark**. **Chad** is also an employee of Central Maine Power. **Rebecca Lane** married **Pete Thiboutot**. **Pete** is teaching and coaching at Waterville High. **Jane Sullivan** wed **Douglas Gondela** '79. **Jane** attends the University of Vermont Medical School.

Let's report on some of us "swinging singles"! **Mark "O.B."** **O'Brien** and **Al Harris** attend the University of Maine Law School in Portland. **Dick Hewes** is employed by Unionmutual Insurance in New Orleans. **Chris Wszolek** and **Robin Collins** are both enlisted in the U.S. Navy. **John Evans** and **Bob Fogg** work for International Paper Co., in Ticonderoga, N.Y. **Paul Albert** attends Pennsylvania School of Optometry in Philadelphia. **Pete Farragher** was appointed male varsity swim coach in Old Town. **Judy Stewart** is a kindergarten teacher at Deer Isle-Stonington. **Kathy Littlefield** is working for the admissions office at UMO.

Sue Hulse is employed as a social worker at Stephen's Memorial Hospital in Norway. **Jill Spencer** teaches at North Haven Elementary and **Vicki Sirois** at Sacopec Valley High. **Allyson Cox** teaches music. **Rebecca Harriman** teaches language arts in Palermo. **Susanna Verrier** is a speech therapist in Gorham. **Tom Hill** teaches and coaches at Erskine Academy in South China. **David Salmon** is now with the U.S. Air Force.

Robert Tripp attends the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford. **Jeanne White** teaches math and science at

Memorial Jr High in South Portland **Paul Begley** teaches phys ed. in Oakland **Carole Wise** is teaching and coaching at the University of Maine at Machias. **Don McAuliffe** spent several months at Fort Knox, Ky., with the U.S. Army and is now stationed in Germany. **Karen Oldham** teaches Latin and English at Greely High. **Charlotte Bailey** is a counselor at the Youth Services Bureau in Laconia, N.H. **Rhonda Bishop** teaches kindergarten in Orland.

Michael Cummings attends The New England College of Optometry in Boston. **Mimi Gough** is working as a campaign aide to Sherry Huber, gubernatorial candidate in Maine's upcoming race. **Andy Orcutt** is employed by WIGY radio in Bath. **Bruce Farrin** is a reporter in the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel's* Skowhegan bureau. **Robin Collins** completed officer training in the U.S. Navy. **Mark Gnade** is training to become an air traffic controller specialist. He plans to live in Nashua, N.H. **Maria Maheu** writes that she is working as a speech therapist in Brunswick.

Mike Osbourne works for Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. **Deb Tarr** is working for NCR in the Boston area. **Kelly Hasson** teaches elementary school in Camden. **Susan Bradstreet** is a layout artist with the Courier Publishing Co. in Rochester, N.H. **Carl Fischer** is with the Army in Fort Sill, Calif. **Jean Bingham** is a broker for McMichael Yacht Brokerage in Greenwich, Conn.

Back to the weddings: **Jo-Anna Totman** to Mike Wilson '80, of San Antonio, Texas. Margaret Mosher married **Richard Young**, Normal, Ill., where he attends Illinois State. **Cindy Buns** wed **Ken Rushton**. They make their home in Birmingham, Ala., where Ken works for Rust Engineering Co. **Betsy Gay** married State Rep. Douglas Curtis. Betsy is a medical technologist at Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta. **Jane Soucia** wed **Brian Sutherland**, Caribou. **Katherine Small** married **Ricky Ramsdell** and they live in Gorham where he is employed by McGuier and Jones, Inc. **Cathy MacLachlan** became Mrs. **Bob Michaud**, of Saugerties, N.Y. where Bob works for IBM.

Jane Williams to **Larry James**. **Lynn Philbrook** to **Darren Obermeyer**, with the Air Force in Enid, Okla. **Terry Faucher** married **William LaFlamme**. They live in Augusta, where he works for the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. **Lynne Kimball** wed **David Gruber**. He works for Fidelity Service Co., and they live in Winthrop, Mass. **Ruth Hoyt** became the bride of **Richard Clockedile**, employee of Delta Chemical Co. in Searsport. **Linda Baird** married **Mark McDermott** '78.

Have a great summer and drop me a line when you get the chance. If you're in the Boston area, I changed companies last year and am now with The Lodge as an asst. manager in the Newton, Mass. store. Stop in for a good buy. —**Barbara E. Brown**, 27E Jacqueline Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154

Achtung, Engineers!

If you want your name included in "Cross Section Review of University of Maine Engineers" (between 1868 and 1946), please send me your resume and a list of your jobs and awards. L.S. Elliott, 85 Leighton Rd., Falmouth, Maine 04105.

CORRECTIONS

Stanley Hyde, whose death notice appeared in the March 1982 *Alumnus* was a member of the Class of 1925, not 1928.

1958 Wendell Barrett Pinkham's surname was misspelled.

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Photo taken in 1922

This shocking photo from the *Alumnus* files captures Class of 1912 celebrants (from left: Helen Worster Cleaves, Edith Folsom Sawyer, Hazel Mariner Buzzell, Ruth Merrill Dana and June Kelley) in get-ups which some of you may remember. We invite you to join in the merriment this fall with your own classmates. It will be a Homecoming you won't want to miss.

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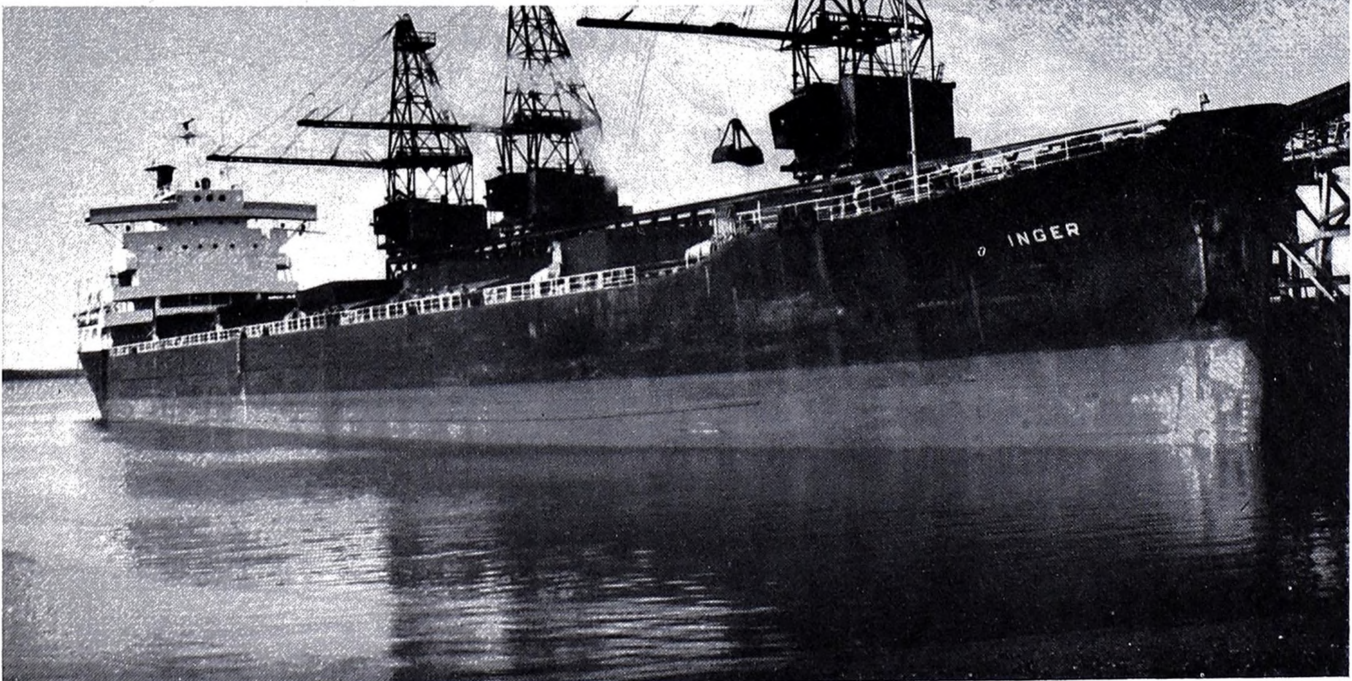
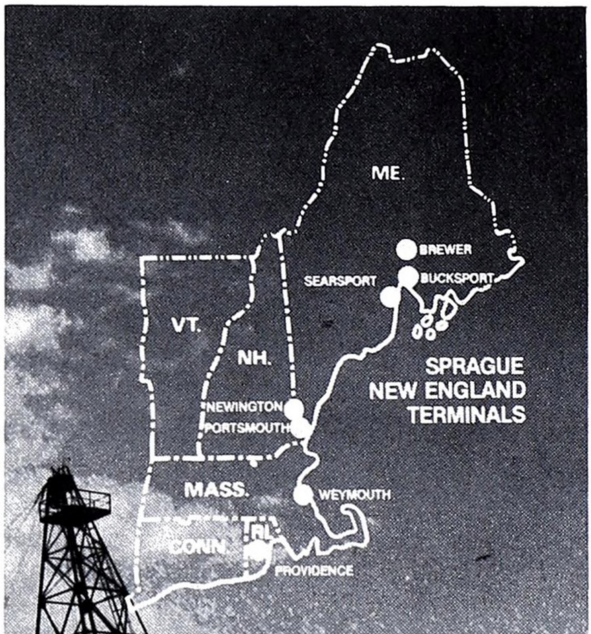


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