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Sprague Energy is once again bringing Appalachian coal to the Port of Portland—10,000 tons at a time. The coal is being used to fuel the new coal/biomass boiler at S. D. Warren Company's paper mill at Westbrook. The first of what will be 12 barge-loads a year for the next five years has arrived at the new Merrill Industries Pier in Portland.

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Letters

About the letters

Last fall we invited alumnae (women graduates) to contribute to this special issue. We asked two questions — "Where has your personal and professional life taken you since you left UMO?" and "Did your studies here prepare you for what you are doing now at home and at work?"

Throughout the winter, many thoughtful letters arrived. The large response testified to the depth and breadth of feeling women had about their education, which many admitted had long gone unexamined. The excerpts published here reflect the range of experiences your letters covered, but every one was unique.

Fondness and frustration

Crisp autumn weather invariably turns my thoughts back to college days. After receiving my B.A. in psychology in 1971, I earned a master’s (degree) in social work at the University of Connecticut in 1975. I have held several positions in (the fields of) alcohol and drug dependency, adoption, and crisis intervention. At present, I am employed as a social worker in an emergency room of a nearby hospital and I teach a course in women’s studies at the local community college. I am lucky; I love my work and all its varied challenges.

In my personal life, I have also been fortunate. I met my husband, Rich, in 1972, during the years of work between UMO and graduate school. He has consistently supported my career goals and personal growth. After marrying in 1977, Rich’s medical career afforded us the opportunity to live in various parts of the U.S.—through medical school, residency training, and now private practice in internal medicine. Like many of us at the University of Maine, I had spent all of my life in New England and had only a limited idea of what the “outside world” was really like.

Reflecting back on my studies at Orono, I have mixed feelings of both warm fondness and unsettled frustration . . . feelings shared by many who attended school during the turbulence of the late 1960s. The mechanics of my liberal arts education adequately prepared me for graduate school. Most women I knew—myself included—during the years of college, had no aspirations, other than marriage, but with the political strife of the times came the emergence of the women’s movement. I graduated in 1971 and then learned that I had choices.

Your request elicits a response that is personal; however, I would like to generalize from my experience. I hope that now, 15 years (after) I came to Orono as a freshman, that incoming classes of women see their education as an opportunity to explore and develop their abilities to the fullest potential.

That encouragement was missing during my undergrad years although the University contained then, as it does now, all the resources and faculty to provide the best of experiences.

Jane L. Durrance ’71
Everett, Washington

Director of Management

I didn’t start working immediately after graduation because I was not satisfied with the jobs offered. All required me to begin in some kind of clerical “female” position—I had not struggled through college to be a typist! So, I held out and that decision paid off. In 1956, I began work as a claims representative in the Social Security Administration’s district office in Peoria, Illinois.

I married and transferred to Van Nuys, California. In the following eight years, I was promoted to three different positions, in four different offices. My family also grew—my stepson moved to our household and I had a baby girl.

Then, career moves presented themselves for both my husband and myself—to Washington, D.C. for him and to SSA’s headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland, for me. There were two more promotions for me and I was chosen as a National Institute of Public Affairs Fellow and sent to the University of Virginia.

I had several interesting assignments while in SSA’s Executive Development Program. I am now Director of Management in the Program Service Center in Kansas City, Mo. (We) employ 2,800. My responsibilities include physical resources, security and program integrity, equal opportunity, labor relations, training and career development, and management analysis. I have had a satisfying, challenging work life as I moved from my entry grade (GS-6) (as a technician) through mid-level management to my present grade (GS-15).

My step-son has been on his own for many years now. My daughter, Cheryl, was 19 in December and is a college sophomore. Unfortunately, my husband and I grew apart over the years and were divorced several years ago. Therefore, not only have I been a working mother but also have experienced the trials and tribulations of a working single parent!

Patricia N. Madach ’56
Kansas City, Missouri
With their encouragement

During the spring semester of my senior year at UMO I was fortunate enough to be the first art student to enroll in a pilot “field experience” course providing practical experience in graphic arts. My participation was made possible through the joint efforts of the Department of Art, in particular its current chairman Michael Lewis, and Arline Thomson of PICS. With the encouragement of these individuals and Wanda Owen, a former editor of the alumnus magazine, I decided to test my graphic arts training in Washington, D.C.

Until the end of May, 1976 I was a member of Senator William D. Hathaway’s Washington Staff. I drafted responses to correspondence concerning various legislative proposals and translated documents from French to English, including a lengthy Canadian collective bargaining agreement used in hearings before the Subcommittee on Labor. My training in art was not entirely neglected during this period—I illustrated some of the Senator’s monthly newsletters.

In 1977 I began law school at St. Louis University School of Law. I (also) served as a law clerk/intern to a judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals and was elected managing editor of the St. Louis University Law Journal. I passed the Missouri bar examination and since 1980 I have been employed in St. Louis as a law clerk to United States Senior Circuit Judge J. Smith Henley.

I believe that my studies at UMO in the broader category of the liberal arts, specifically the humanities and the social sciences, provided me with some fundamental analytical and perceptual tools that have been valuable resources during the past several years.

(I believe) that the liberal arts/humanities should provide an understanding of the possibilities and limitations of law, its methods and development.

Anne M. (Pare) Springborn ’75
St. Louis, Missouri

The lot of women in science

Long years have passed since I was at the U. of M., and those years coincided with World War II. I majored in biology, intended to go to medical school, and graduated with distinction of a kind in 2½ to three years. I cannot say in all honesty that the level of preparation at that time is comparable to the kind of instruction I am involved in now, and for the past 15 years. It was enough for me to get a toehold in what has always been essentially a masculine world... The pressures against women in medicine, in relation to having a family and handling a practice, discouraged me from continuing in that direction. Graduate school was somewhat better, but there I was told frankly that the only reason they took me was that the men were gone to war, and they had to have someone to keep the teachers busy. After completing an M.A. in zoology, I went to work for Pfizer, Inc., and was subject to the same kind of pressure—not good enough to eat in the dining room with the males, not educated enough to be on staff, but held to an hourly or weekly wage, while males had monthly wages. After several years of that, I gave up, and married happily, had three children, and then returned to teaching part-time at 35.

During the past 20 years... there has never been any diminution in my interest in learning, or in biology, or in the natural world, and I rejoice in it every day. The courses I remember best from U. of M. were actually in Ancient History, with Percy Huddleston in English—where a different world of critical reading was opened to me. I have switched fields, to botany, and become very involved in land preservation, in politics of land use, in management of an Arboretum...

The lot of women in science has changed somewhat, but is not ideal, by any means. I understand the value of fine women’s schools very much now. The most critical part of any education is not factual subject matter, but the ability to reason quantitatively, to have some sense of the past, and the ability to use spoken and written English.

Sally L. Taylor ’43
Quaker Hill, Connecticut

UMO geologist traveled far

(I have been) to many countries and to much of the U.S. In 1945, six months in Hawaii in the WAVES; 1962, New Zealand; 1968, fleeing the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia; 1975, (doing) on-site coastal environmental investigations for the Ford Foundation; and in 1982, touring China with the Colorado Scientific Society.

Yes, (my studies at UMO prepared me for what I’m doing now). (I worked) with the U.S. Engineers on construction of Dow Field in Bangor; (I was) an
aerographer for the U.S. Navy; (earned) an M.A. from the University of Missouri; (was a) geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey; (earned another) M.A. from L.S.U. at Baton Rouge. From 1968-1977, I was assistant to the Director of the Coastal Studies Institute at L.S.U., funded by the Office of Naval Research. I am now retired.

Romaine L. Kupfer, '45 '47MA
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

UMO needs women professors
I have been in Washington since January, 1980. I am presently working for the former Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and am placed within the top ten percent of my class at George Washington University's National Law Center.

I finished UMO in three years with high honors and highest distinction with a double major. From these, one would assume UMO had prepared me as best it could. I was never taught by an attorney, a former federal government employee, a broadcaster, or a woman. I was never advised of the difficulties faced by a woman attempting to become a professional. I know they are real because I and many of my female friends have faced them.

My experience at Orono, although at the time a thoroughly pleasant one, failed to fully prepare me to become a woman communications attorney in Washington. I believe the University needs women professors and more faculty members with recent practical experience. I have only conveyed these opinions in order that perhaps another student will benefit. I am very proud of my school and at some point hope to teach there.

Karen Lee Boudreau '80
Washington, D.C.

She wrote 100 books
As is true of any education, I noted areas of strength as well as of weakness. I arrived at UMO in the fall of 1955, having recently graduated as class Valedictorian, but possessing relatively weak basic skills in mathematics and English. Entering students with such deficits (should) be identified and these deficits corrected as soon as possible in the college curriculum. I well remember Professor Reynolds's lament in my senior year. He covered my papers with red ink and remarked that he wished he had had me in freshman composition. I, too, wish he had. On the other hand, the

Doctors Spicer provided excellent instruction in zoology and genetics, as well as solid role models for a 17-year-old premedical student from a northern Maine potato farm.

I graduated in 1959 and entered medical school that fall. My UMO education preceded the M.D. degree, board specialty certification in both pediatrics and pathology and a postdoctoral fellowship in electron microscopy. I have established and administrated two separate programs for pediatric pathology, one at Tufts University Medical School and one at the Massachusetts General Hospital, as well as two diagnostic Electron Microscopy Units, one at the Massachusetts General Hospital and one at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. My publications number greater than 100 and cover a number of areas of research effort. I am currently head of the Electron Microscopy Unit at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and Associate Professor of Pathology at the Harvard Medical School.

I have three children, ages 16, 15, and 12.

I hope that these remarks are of use to those of you at UMO who are committed to educational excellence.

Ann Tompkins Dvorak, M.D. '59
Boston, Massachusetts

Some things I miss about Maine
I graduated from UMO in 1971 with a degree in business administration. While at Maine, I (took) the Federal Service Entrance Exam. Fortunately, I had the foresight as a sophomore to switch my major from elementary education to business. In 1971, I was contacted by the Internal Revenue Service about a job in Brooklyn, New York. I won't deny that moving to a big city all alone was a very scary experience, especially for a girl who had never travelled farther than Boston—and trips there were made with my family!

Had I stayed in Maine, I never would have met my wonderful husband, Michael. We eloped on St Patrick's Day (what else would you expect of a Toole and a McCormick?) In 1974, I (was) named personnel specialist for the IRS and in 1977, both Mike and I got jobs as IRS tax law specialists in Washington, D.C.

There are some things I miss about Maine: those lovely crisp autumn days, with the incredibly clear blue skies and fiery foliage! There is nothing like it anywhere! Having walked through

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Belvedere Palace in Vienna and cruised Zurick Lake; having dined in Anthony's in Atlanta and been a regular customer at Ravelled Sleeve in New York, having seen Baryshnikov in The Nutcracker and Burton in Camelot, I will always be glad that when the chance came to leave Maine and see the world, I grabbed it.

I regard my B.S. in Business Administration as the key that opened all these doors for me. (I was only able to attend UMO through NDEA grants and loans.)

Regina Tooie McCormick ’71
Washington, D.C.

A model of a man

I am distressed by the little attention given in the last Alumnus to the death of Joseph M. Murray. A magazine for alumni should remind the university community of the lives of those who have played prominent roles in its history.

As Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1941 to 1966, he was a major figure in the transformation of the university from a small provincial university, in which agriculture was the dominant concern, to a growing regional university. He was a superb judge of academic ability; he really knew his faculty, their personalities, their private quirks, as well as their professional concerns. He was a real figure in Center Stevens; he was a friend, a counselor, a guide to all his faculty.

Apart from his work as our administrator, he could play many roles. He was a fine teacher, equally at home in a freshman lecture course in anatomy or in our advanced seminar for students in the Honors program. Before becoming Dean, he had directed a marine research program of great promise, which fell victim to the financial constraints of the 1930s. He was an enthusiastic amateur musician of more than average skill. He delighted in the quiet and charm of rural Maine, and drew strength and calmness of soul from his weekend retreats at Birch Hill Pond.

The university owes him a great deal. Without his clarity of vision and great administrative skills, the university could not have achieved the level of overall strength that it had reached at the time of his retirement. For those of us who had the privilege to work closely with him, he remains a continuing influence on our lives, as a model of what the academic man should be.

Martha Barron-Barrett ’54
Dover, New Hampshire

Sue Bell ’70
South Paris, Maine

The UMO Political Science Department consisted of fine educators in every sense of the word: Stewart, Norde, Trafford, Thomson, Wood, Parker. . . . I believe their example was far more valuable than any text for I saw scholarship, good teaching and warm humanity.

I returned to school (Penn) when I was 32. I wanted to inspire my students with the same incisive up-to-date view of the world that John Norde had given me. International Relations had not even existed as a discipline in the early ’50s and I struggled with game matrices and a whole new vocabulary, but Dr. Thomson’s methods of analysis helped me through.

When I was a student at Maine I had two dreams—to become either a U.S. Senator or a successful author. Dr. Wence of the English Department gave me my only colleague D, but continued to read my papers to his classes long after I was gone. All through my 20s I wrote short stories and collected rejection slips for them. Maggie’s Way was sold to NAL/Signet in 1978 and 1 became committed to writing for a livelihood. Now 200,000 copies of Maggie are in print and I am beginning to hear reports of its being used in women’s studies courses. My second novel, a huge historical novel of the Scots-Irish in America, is now with my agent in New York.

The University of Maine educated my soul as well as my mind. I am grateful.

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Apart from his work as our administrator, he could play many roles. He was a fine teacher, equally at home in a freshman lecture course in anatomy or in our advanced seminar for students in the Honors program. Before becoming Dean, he had directed a marine research program of great promise, which fell victim to the financial constraints of the 1930s. He was an enthusiastic amateur musician of more than average skill. He delighted in the quiet and charm of rural Maine, and drew strength and calmness of soul from his weekend retreats at Birch Hill Pond.

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Robert B. Thomson
Professor of Political Science

On January 26, Bob Thomson died after a brief illness. He was 70 and a member of the UMO faculty for 33 years.
**University News**

**President Paul Silverman—**

**Speaking of Academic Integrity**

Q: Can you tell us some of the things you have been doing to build a more equitable University for women?

A: I was pleased to provide a seed grant to Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, to initiate the Women in Curriculum Project. Dr. Mary Margaret Childers was recruited to provide leadership in what is now termed the Educational Equity Project, currently funded by a substantial federal grant. The project involves both male and female faculty in a review of course and curricula content, designed to encourage openness to questions raised by new research by and about women. Several workshops, seminars and symposia have already been held, and more are being planned, for the purpose of providing opportunities for the sharing of experiences by the participants. This project has provided guidance and leadership to other campuses throughout Maine and New England. My wife Nancy and I have attended many sessions and events associated with the project. I have provided, and will continue to provide both public and private support. In addition to the projects which are part of the Women's Development Program, my administration is making a special effort to recruit women into positions of leadership throughout the campus. (Two recent examples are Elaine Albright, who has been appointed Director of Libraries and Dr. Nancy McKnight who is on a fellowship to work with President Frank Newman of the University of Rhode Island). I believe it is important to continue these efforts, both for the school academic integrity and to ensure that role models are present in every aspect of UMO as our proportion of women students increases.

Q: How has the relationship of UMO to the entire University system changed during your administration?

A: It is no secret that, under prior administrations at Orono, working and personal relationships with the Chancellor's Office were sometimes less than cordial. With the advent of a new president in 1980, recommended to the Board of Trustees by the Chancellor, the opportunity for a new beginning was present. During the early part of my term, there was much residual misunderstanding which needed to be removed in order to establish a genuine feeling of trust and complementarity. Now, I firmly believe that the Chancellor and I have achieved that status. He is genuinely committed to support the unique role that UMO plays in the University of Maine system. He is extremely effective in working with the Board of Trustees and in representing the interests of the University in the political arena. We consult regularly on an informal basis, and I consider him to be one of the best friends UMO has in the State of Maine. For my part, I do my best to keep him informed on important matters occurring at or affecting UMO, and I provide him with the best advice I can muster on academic and technical topics. And, I am unequivocally committed to facilitating the effective operation of the University of Maine System as established by state law in 1969.

Well meaning, but misinformed, friends and alumni sometimes assume that tensions and conflicts characterize the UMO/Chancellor relationship.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I look forward to a lengthy and cordial working relationship. We of course have our differences, but more importantly, we almost always are in agreement on the vital issues, and most importantly, have much mutual respect.

Q: In view of financial limitations, what have you done to expand our possibilities as a comprehensive research institution?

A: The outlook for continuing support for the research and scholarship activities at UMO is a continuing concern which demands innovative action and attention. State support for UMO over the past several years has been incrementally increased solely for salaries. We have had no new programmatic (operational) funds to allow new projects to be initiated without reallocation from other sources. The matter has been exacerbated further by several other factors. Operational budgets, for years depressed below comparable levels at other land grant institutions, have been eroded severely by inflation. Many sources of federal support have been reduced by the cur-

**continued on page 31**

Vincent Hartigen, admired for his knowledge of art and his innumerable teaching style, retired in December after 30 years as curator and chairman of the UMO art department. By coaxing, cajoling and harrangues—whichever method might work—Hartigen accumulated an art collection for UMO now worth $1.5 million. He founded the art department which now has 8 full-time faculty members. Hartigen is shown here framed by two of his own watercolors.
UMO Cameraman Wins Top Award

The University of Maine at Orono took its place among the best in the business last winter when a 50-minute film documenting the UMO baseball team’s participation in the 1982 College World Series took a bronze medal for excellence at the International Film and Television Festival of New York.

The prestigious award went to Henry Nevison, radio and television specialist for UMO’s department of public information. The 25th annual awards festival drew 3,850 entries in 42 categories.

UMO’s entry, “Omaha—The Ultimate Challenge,” took third place in the category of Industrial or Educational Productions/Sports. Dupont Corporation won the grand award in that group and a gold medal went to NBC Sports.

Only four other universities earned filming awards in all categories, none higher than a bronze. UMO won its prize in competition with 39 other entries.

“We caught the human interest angle as well as game footage and highlights,” said cameraman Nevison, “to give people at home a sense of being there.”

Nevison’s award-winning film was first aired last summer as a special edition of UMO Magazine, a monthly public affairs program from UMO shown locally on WABI-TV Sundays at noon.

Tuning up people

The University of Maine at Orono’s Bureau of Public Administration (BPA) set out three years ago to build the capacity of first-line supervisors within Maine state government. Today, the bureau has saved the state untold thousands of dollars by teaching Maine’s personnel how to give low-cost training programs to employees.

“It turned out better than I had hoped,” said Donald Callan, director for management training and consulting services, and proud parent of the portable training course which shows some 1,200 statewide supervisors how to teach methods of effective management.

Although the BPA has been providing basic supervisory training programs since it was established in 1966 by the Maine Legislature, the newest four-day, intensive, “how to” seminar frees BPA personnel for more advanced programs.

“Maintenance of equipment to keep it running is important,” explained Callan, “and so is training for the maintenance of human resources.” June Delano, training and education coordinator for the State Department of Personnel, directs the project.
FIVE YEARS AGO, Oliver Larouche donated a 356-acre parcel of woodland in Alton to the University of Maine at Orono. Nothing special about that, one might be tempted to say—the University gets gifts and bequests all the time, and in Maine, prime woodland can be as nice a present as blue chip stocks.

But if you said that, you'd be missing the point.

What Larouche gave the University wasn't just timberland. It represented a labor of love which began in 1965, when Oliver bought a one-time farm on Route 43, northwest of old Town. Roughly triangular, the parcel lay within a bend of the Pushaw Stream. Some was meadow, some was woods, some was low and swampy. The varied terrain made it good habitat for a variety of wild animals, birds and plants.

A retired electrical engineer who graduated from UMO in 1949, Larouche set out to improve on what he had. With the advice and assistance of Parker C. Reed, a fellow engineer who was also a distinguished amateur ornithologist, Oliver Larouche developed his property into a wildlife refuge.

He named it “Hirundo,” recalling the Latin designation for the swallow family. One hundred twenty-five swallow nesting boxes dot the property. Larouche built them to Reed’s designs. In the cellar of his home next to the Refuge property, he still builds an assortment of birdhouses and feeders, many of which are for sale to raise money for the Refuge’s upkeep.

Along with the land came a trust agreement, under which the property is to be administered “for the sole benefit of the University of Maine at Orono.” Title to the property remains with five trustees: the President of the University, and Virgil, Roland, Charles and Oliver Larouche. The trustees will appoint their successors, and it’s possible future boards won’t include Larouche family members at all. The University must always be represented by the President.

The arrangement has caused the family, the University and the town of Alton some grief. While the Internal Revenue Service exempts the trust from federal taxes, Alton doesn't, arguing the Refuge owes it about $300 per year in property taxes. Backed by the University, the trustees took the town all the way to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in 1982. They lost when the justices ruled that a privately-held charitable trust isn't necessarily free of property tax obligations.

“The idea behind having the trustees,” says Oliver Larouche, “was to see that the thing was not abused—but we didn’t know there’d be a problem with the way the title was set up.”

Oliver Larouche is like a proud father as he shows visitors around the Refuge. The gravel road leading in from the main gate is lined with wildlife food plantings—shrubs whose leaves, stems and berries are known to attract birds and animals. Hundreds of similar bushes dot the fields which stretch away to the right as one walks or drives in.

The fields are a good example of the way Hirundo's land is managed. Simply letting them grow up into woods would make them less attractive to wildlife in the future, so Larouche prunes them selectively, cutting occasional alders and generally maintaining their “grown up field” quality. In addition, there are acres of meadow, annually cut for hay.

Woods in the Refuge are a mixture of hard and softwood growing largely without man’s interference. Dead trees—magnets for insects and woodpeckers—are abundant. They're left standing in hopes some wild creature will move in and stay.

Finally, there is three-acre “Lac d’Or (Lake of Gold), a pond Larouche built in the late 1960's. The name reflects what it cost to dig it, he says. Like the meadows, the pond is surrounded by hundreds of wildlife plantings. The place is really Hirundo's centerpiece, attracting ducks, dozens of
species of birds, deer, an occasional moose and supporting a population of fish. Spring fed, it empties into the Pushaw Stream.

Besides fish and wildlife, the Refuge attracts academic researchers. Members of a Fisheries Biology class from UMO's Department of Zoology surveyed the pond 10 years ago, collecting data on water chemistry, general biology, and fish populations. Fish production in the pond, they concluded in a detailed report, "is comparable with smaller bodies of water in other parts of the country and is probably high in comparison with many other bodies of water in Maine." They recommended managing the pond for shiners and smallmouth bass.

Archaeologists, with grants from the National Geographic Society, the Maine Historic Preservation Commission and the University, have spent several seasons digging among prehistoric Indian remains along the banks of the Pushaw. They have uncovered chipped and ground stone implements. Samples have been sent to the Smithsonian for radiocarbon dating. Archaeologist David Sanger's 1975 scholarly paper commented on the local geology, vegetation and the early prehistory of the region up to about 3,500 years ago. Both Hirundo and a site across the Pushaw are on the National Register of Historic Places.

The trustees have designated Oliver Larouche Superintendent of the Refuge. The job lets him do what he's done for the past 17 years—tend the wildlife plantings, graft apple trees, repair the swallow boxes, work on the nature center next to Lac d'Or, improve trails and show visitors around.

"It's for the benefit of so many people—the townspeople, the University, the community in general," Larouche comments as he surveys the domain he's given away.

He looks like a man who's satisfied with what he's done. —Dave Platt

David Platt is Environment writer for the Bangor Daily News.

Top Sports Story

The University of Maine at Orono baseball team, convincing a national audience that Maine is more than "snowbirds and potato pickers," was chosen by the Maine Sunday Telegram as the state's top sports story of 1982.

In a poll of Telegram sports staff members, John Winkin's baseball Black Bears outdistanced the No. 2 story—Ron Rogerson's football Black Bears—with their 34-14 record and third place finish in the College World Series.

Right fielder Tom Venidestine, first baseman Kevin Bernier, designated hitter Dick Whitten and left fielder Brad Colton are the four seniors who will be leading UMO in its bid to return to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. The Bears, currently ranked ninth in the nation, finished tied for third in last year's College World Series.
The first woman to graduate from UMO was Louise Ramsdell, Class of 1874. Years later, in preparation for a news story retelling her arrival on campus, a reporter asked our celebrated alumna: “What did you wear to your first day of classes?” She replied, “Oh, probably my good brown suit. It’s too bad you ask me that instead of what I have learned.”

Today, more than a century later, thousands of women have earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at UMO. With increased education, participation in the paid labor force and the Women’s Movement, future alumnae now comprise 53 percent of the student body. There emerge women like Carolyn Zachary ’65, shown here, who was recently promoted to executive speech writer for AT&T Long Lines. Our cover feature includes a story about Jeanne McGowan ’75, executive director for the Maine Commission for Women and a story about Betty Harrison ’43 who raised a family of alumni and then enrolled herself. We are still eyeing sadly the items and photographs we had to leave out of this special issue about our deserving alumnae.
Employee Relations

Ironing Out the Wrinkles

To the average working woman, Anita Wihry has it made. At 36, she holds an executive-level post at the University of Maine at Orono and shares domestic and family chores with her husband, David.

“My husband and I are both convinced each of us does more than half the work,” said Wihry. Care of their two-year-old daughter, Katherine, is shared “on an ad hoc basis,” according to David, who has just finished a six-year term as chairman of UMO’s economics department.

Wihry was born in Washington, D.C. and spent her childhood in Maine when her father was a customs official. She studied history and economics at Syracuse University and has worked at UMO since 1969. She was assistant director of the student aid office and director of Institutional Research at UMO before she began her current career in personnel. Her advice to students: “It’s best to know something about everything you can. It’s a mistake to become too job-oriented too early.”

Although most UMO employees at one time or another receive a letter signed by Anita Wihry, few people have actually met her. In an interview with the Maine Alumnus, she talked about her work, her favorite English detective stories, vegetable gardening, and teaching her daughter ice skating at the Alfond Arena. A self-styled remodeler, Wihry and her husband have renovated a small Cape Cod style home on College Avenue and have completely gutted the interior of their vacation home in the town of Frenchboro on an island off Mount Desert Island. “I’m in charge of taking it apart and it’s David’s job to put it together again,” she said of the ocean retreat.

In 1980, when she was eight-months pregnant with the couple’s first child, Wihry was named executive director of the Office of Employee Relations. At that time, the offices of classified personnel, faculty/professional personnel and payroll-employee benefits were combined under her leadership.

Wihry sets the organizational style for her associates, who are responsible for the functioning of payroll, employee benefits, personnel policymaking, grievance processing and day care services at the university. Charged with labor relations, her staff participates in negotiation of all collective bargaining agreements and is responsible for their implementation at the Orono campus.

From her office on the second floor of Alumni Hall, Wihry (M.Ed. ’79) coordinates the activities of nearly 30 employees, including two of her top associates, also women. Dale MacDonald ’61 BA (’72 MA) is director for personnel services and Tracy Bronson Bigney ’71 BA (’82 MA) is director for labor relations.

MacDonald oversees the office that screens all prospective classified employees, administers worker’s and unemployment compensation, and processes payroll and benefits for 8,000 students and employees.

Understandably, UMO’s computer services have been essential in the everyday operations of such a large campus, says MacDonald. Her own computer training started nearly two decades ago when the University of Maine first recognized the need for computer science programs.

A grandmother of six, MacDonald commutes 50 miles to work each day.
from her 200-acre farm in Winn, Maine. She rides with her husband, Carl, a physics teacher at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. The couple has eight children, some of whom show horses for competition. Dale and Carl cut and sell hay, tend the farm, and go square dancing for fun. Admittedly lame from lugging four cord of wood one Sunday in January, MacDonald told the Maine Alumni, “We all work on the farm.”

It is Tracy Bigney who attends negotiation sessions for two of the five collective bargaining units and represents UMO at many fact-finding and arbitration proceedings. At 33, Bigney also investigates grievances and helps employers interpret bargaining agreements.

An accomplished organist, Bigney considers herself a “homebody.” She is married to Channel 7’s television weather reporter, Jim Bigney, who spends his mornings with the couple’s four-year-old son, Benjamin, while Tracy irons out the wrinkles between UMO employees and their employers. Bigney has studied or worked at the University since she was 17.

The third person reporting to Wihry is Gary Quimby ’72, director of the UMO Children’s Center Programs. Quimby, one of the first male graduates of UMO’s School of Human Development, pilots a growing program for infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers. Quimby is among the few single men who have adopted a child. His son, Kenneth, now 12, was adopted in 1978.

Says Wihry about day care: “It is a service badly needed by many employees and students. She noted that the Center is chronically short of funds and suggested that day care is a program women graduates might recognize in annual alumni giving.

A Sampling of Women Ph.D.s at the University of Maine

Judy Barrett Litoff ’75, U.S. History (midwifery)
Bernice Barrow Ed.D. ’82
Pamela Brill Ed.D. ’82
Joanne Clarey Ed.D. ’82
Polly Karris Ed.D. ’82

still in progress

Pamela Mitchel, physics (nuclear magnetic resonance)
Eileen O’Connor, plant science (alternate soil management)
Jane Clements, Marianne Klauser, and Joan Trial, zoology
Linda Starbird, clin. psych. (stereotypes and judgments)
Christine Browning, clin. psych. (perceptions of lesbians)
Mary Susan Trripp, clin. psych. (depression)
Peggy Cantrell, clin. psych. (defensive styles in alcoholism)
Sarah Williams, soci. psych. (personality and ideology)

“The especial genius of women I believe to be electrical in movement, intuitive in function, spiritual in tendency.”
—Margaret Fuller (1810-1850) American journalist

Pamela A. Mitchel, named outstanding graduate-student teacher by UMO’s College of Engineering and Science

FORGOTTEN GENIUS—Marie Urbanski, associate professor of American literature at UMO, looks over an article she wrote for Harvard Magazine about 19th-Century foreign correspondent and feminist leader, Margaret Fuller—“one of America’s most important thinkers,” according to Urbanski. In her new book, Margaret Fuller’s Woman in the Nineteenth Century: A Literary Study of Form and Content, of Sources and Influence (189pp, $17.95), Urbanski says Fuller’s writings would be better known today if she had not been denigrated by her male contemporaries, Hawthorne, Emerson and Poe.
Two alumnae: When the governor wants to know if women are concerned, he asks Jeanne

What do the executive director of the Maine Commission for Women in Augusta and a mother of four children in Bangor, Maine have in common? They both graduated from the University of Maine at Orono and they both appear here as part of our cover feature about the Woman Graduate.

Jeanne McGowan ’75

by Pat Nyhan

The most important issues facing Maine women are economic survival, reproductive freedom, and the Equal Rights Amendment, according to the new executive director of the Maine Commission for Women, the panel which advises the governor on issues concerning women.

"These are issues that will be hotly debated by Maine women and men in the coming year," says Jeanne Bailey McGowan ’75 (MPA ’82). She predicts that the commission will be heavily involved in those debates.

McGowan, 30, was chosen from a field of 21 candidates for the job as executive director, a non-appointed position. In an interview from her home in Orono, McGowan said that as director she will work essentially as an employee of the commission, whose 17 members are appointed by the governor, Senate president and House speaker. She sees her new position as an outgrowth of the career in public service she has pursued since graduating from the University of Maine at Orono.

A former training specialist at UMO’s Bureau of Public Administration, McGowan worked for the past three years as a consultant to state and local government bodies, helping them improve their functions. Previously, she served as a fund-raiser at the university’s development office and as a public information assistant in the chancellor’s office.

She holds a bachelor’s degree in English and a master’s in public administration, both from UMO. A political activist on the local, county and state levels, McGowan served three years on the Orono town council.

Looking toward her future as head of the Maine Commission for Women, McGowan foresees one of her roles as helping coordinate the campaigns for a state Equal Rights Amendment and an issue integral to current political campaigns: reproductive freedom.

"At their last meeting, the commission adopted resolutions supporting a state ERA and human reproductive freedom without government interference, and members want the commission to be involved in coordinating these efforts across the state. One of my responsibilities will be to implement that activity," McGowan says.

Another important role of the commission is to advise the governor and Legislature on matters of concern to women. In the past few years, the commission has advocated for the appointment of more women to state panels, professional organizations and Maine’s higher courts.

The Maine Commission for Women was created in 1964 to make recommendations about state policy affecting women and improve their legal status, but it wasn’t funded until 1979, when the Legislature approved two staff jobs, director and administrative assistant. Since then, the commission has caught Gov. Joseph Brennan’s ear to the extent that he agreed to a plan to recruit more women to state boards and added a woman to the panel that screens potential judges.

Pat Nyhan is a staff writer for the Maine Sunday Telegram in Portland
in a class by themselves

After she sent three of her children off to UMO, Betty enrolled herself

Betty Harrison '43

by Jan Oblinger '74

Elizabeth Bearce Harrison put her education on hold in the 1940s to work, get married and eventually raise four children. So it was with much determination and courage that she returned to the University of Maine at Orono 25 years later to complete work toward a bachelor's degree in home economics.

"I went back and got my degree just to prove I could do it," said the Bangor resident. Besides, her husband and three of her children were furthering their education. She reasoned, "Why don't I go too?"

Harrison took six credit hours a semester for three years, finally earning her degree in 1973. The Bucksport native still considers herself a member of the class of 1943.

Her affiliation with UMO didn't end in the classroom. She worked part-time for the university as a dormitory receptionist after she and her husband, Bud, also of Bucksport, returned to the Bangor area in 1968. Her husband had just retired from the Coast Guard with the rank of commander. He, too, went to work for the university. Both are now retired.

Harrison knows the UMO campus well, having worked as a receptionist in nearly every dorm on campus. She says she enjoyed the work, especially since three of her children—Thomas '75, Mary '81 and Robert '77—all attended UMO.

She is herself the daughter of a UMO graduate. Her father, George Bearce, earned a degree in forestry in 1911. For many years, he managed the St. Regis Paper Co. mill in Bucksport. Because of his position, "a lot of people remember him," she said. He died five years ago.

Although her diploma came much later, Harrison has been very active in the Class of 1943. She has attended most of the reunions and is now preparing for her 40th. Nearly 500 of her class members are still around, she reported.

Twice president of the Southern Penobscot Alumnae Association, she helps raise money for scholarships for UMO-bound women. To fund the six $200 scholarships given annually, the organization raised $1,000 at its auction in November bringing the total dollar value of scholarships given since 1967 to $12,000.

She also does volunteer work in the community. Last Christmas she worked on the Bangor YWCA fair and last fall she helped sponsor Friday morning breakfasts—a fundraiser for the YWCA House Committee.

The changes at UMO since her freshman year have been significant, she noted. Back then, tuition was $75 a semester. There were only three dormitories on campus—the Maples, where she lived during her first year, Balentine and Colvin. Estabrooke was under construction at the time. Enrollment was about 2,000.

A woman graduating from UMO in 1943 usually majored in home economics, as she did, or in education. If she had to do it over again, she said, she'd select the same major. She has applied much of what she learned in school to her job as homemaker and mother. Today, she continues to sew and knit for her six grandchildren. She makes beautiful knitted afghans in a variety of themes.

The Harrison home on Grant Street in Bangor reflects their many travels as a military family to places like New York, Massachusetts, Texas, Florida, Washington, D.C., and Germany. The two of them still enjoy visiting their four children who live out of state.

The two agree that even moving about, their family considers Maine home. When he retired, Harrison asked his children, "How would you like to move to Maine?" They quickly responded, "When do we leave?"
Where to find female main characters with positive personalities

by Rosemary A. Salesi

In the last two decades, educators have critically examined the portrayal of women in trade books and textbooks. Studies of textbooks, especially the basal readers used in nearly every elementary classroom, have repeatedly demonstrated that women were a distinct minority depicted predominantly as housewives and in a few traditional occupations (Hamlin, 1982). The role of women and girls was frequently shown both visually and textually as passive and subservient. Comments about the females were derogatory. In fiction and nonfiction books for children and adults, a similar portrayal existed.

Has two decades of awareness and careful surveillance produced changes on this portrayal? Recent research suggests that current textbooks and trade books reflect a new awareness of women's widening roles and present more realistic presentation of girls as positive, active participants and protagonists engaged in a broad range of activities (Frasher, 1982). The basal textbooks, in particular, better reflect the society in which their readers are growing up and better indicate the many social and occupational options open to both girls and boys. This change is not as significant or as well integrated in textbooks for subjects other than reading. In the trade books written for children and young adults changes are apparent, but not as positive, as found in basal.

The number of females as main characters with more positive and varied personalities has increased. The often criticized derogatory statements about females have almost disappeared and when they do appear are countered by factual and logical arguments in a realistic context.

An examination by Feminist Press of picture books of the late seventies found that the sexism is still with us (Wigutoff, 1980). In the small number of notable exceptions that were identified, girls were active central characters and the stories had humor, visual appeal, and a delightful lack of self-consciousness.

One problem noted in some of these stories, the adult female was relegated to a conventional role. Only a handful of stories depicted males as openly sensitive and nurturing. Alternative lifestyles were evident in the literature but more often reflected the nuclear family of a traditional white, middle class home. There still appears to be a need for good stories about non-white cultures.

Special purpose books designed to compensate for the absence of women in varied occupational roles have appeared among recent publications. These books do attempt to fill a void but are criticized for their low literary quality and self-conscious moralizing.


Dr. Salesi '70 MLS, '77 Ed.D. is associate professor of education at UMO.
On the Path to Excellence

An increasing number of women graduates have entered non-traditional fields of employment and have built successful careers in some of the nation's top businesses. Today, it's estimated that there are more than one million women self-employed and two million who hold managerial positions. To commemorate the unique achievements of UMO's alumnae, we publish here the names of 82. As we continue our search for women executives, please let us know of others we may have missed.

AMES, Louise Baret '08BA '13MA, author and assoc dir., Geisel Institute of Human Development, New Haven, Conn

ANZELMO, Linda Tokarz '65BA, exec., Congr correspondent, USDAO, Agric Research Serv., Beltsville, Md

AYYAGARI, Diane Racine '74BS, '75MS, process eng group leader, Analog Devices Semiconductor, Inc., Wilmington, Mass

BEAL, Kathleen Paul '52BA, dir., Nat Acad for Child Development, Mountain Lakes, N H

BLANCHARD, Billie Croxford '71BA, coastal planner, Calif State Coastal Commission

BRADY, Franco Sheehan '69BA, editorial dir., Food & Drug Law Institute, Washington, D C

BRAKEY, Lucinda Peaco '75BA, sta actuarial analyst, Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby

BRYON, Jeannette Pratt '52BA, '54MA, prof., Calif State Univ., Chico Drama Ctr.

BURKE, Betty J. '67BS, curator, Kansas City Zoo

CARLIN, Betty Price '43BA, '47MD, phys., Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo

CHAMPEON, Elizabeth Look '65BA, geologist, S W Cole Engineering, Inc., Bangor, Maine

CLARK, Sharon L, '51BS, '65MD, '73Ph D, pres., Sharon Clark Assoc., Pasadena, Calif

COBB, Margo Floyd '52BA, Gen Mgr., WLBZ-TV, Bangor, Maine

COLE, Miriam Turran '57, personal shopper, Lord & Taylor, and Bangor-Cheny Chase

COLE, Stephanie Barry '65BA, vice president, N E Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass

CUSHING, Patricia Nash '53BA, microbiologist, US Food & Drug Adm., Bur of Veterinary Med

DAWSON, Nancy Spren '44BA, co-owner, Dawson Real Estate Co., Bangor, Maine

DELONG, Elizabeth Ray '69BA, '70MA, '79Ph D, asst prof., Duke Univ., Durham, N C

DES JARDINS, Charlotte Gelinas '54BA, exec. dir., Coordinating Council for Handicapped Children, Chicago

DEVINE, Marjore Mealey '56BS, '64MS, '67Ph D, prof., assoc. dir., Div Nutrit Sciences, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N Y

DUMOT, Betsy Hall '64BS, bd. of dir., Chicago Lying-In Hospital

DUNBAR, Carrie '82BA, dir. of development, Keats Hill School, Menlo

DVOBAN, Karen '79BS, '63MD, pathologist, Beth Israel Hospital, Harvard Med School

DYSTARD, Nancy Morse '60BA, '66MA, dir., alumni relations, Gen'l Alumni Assoc., UNO

ELLERIN, Jeanne Carter '68BA, '80MA, archivist, Cartographic & Architectural Branch, National Archives, Washington, D C

ENGLISH, Dale Starbird '58BS, vp, mgr., Wells Fargo Bank, Los Altos, Calif

FERRARA, Virginia Cushman '62BA, '67JD, deputy chief counsel, Disciplinary Bd., Supreme Court of New Mexico

FLINT, Ana Maria Ricaldo '75BS, senior process design engr., Exxon Chemical Americas, Baton Rouge, La

FOUST, Gail Callipan '73BS, vp, Maine National Bank, Portland

FRIED, Marie Philippan '76BS, '79MS, acting magistrate, Alaska Court System

GARRINGER, Virginia Burrell '70AS, asst environmental scientist, TRC, Environmental Consultants, Inc., Wethersfield, Conn

GIDDINGS, Jane Renfro '53BS, '71MSW, vp, Hawaiian Trad Co., Honolulu

GOODWIN, Claire Kilpatrick '66BS, '72M Ed., asst. to the pres., Kennebec Valley Med Ctr., Augusta, Maine

GORMAN, Esther Jordan '61BA, '63MS, vp, E-C Apparatus analyst, General Electric, Schenectady, N Y

GRACEY, Martha Wentworth '79BS, engr., The Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash

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GRACEY, Martha Wentworth '79BS, engr., The Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash

LAVERTY, Jessica Holliday '75BS, '78JD, attorney, U S Nuclear Regulatory Commission

LIBBY, Lois Murdock '63BA, '76MSW, program analyst, State of Michigan, Dept of Labor

MacNEIL, Phyllis '44BA, '48MD, F A C S, general surgeon, Septuagint, Mass

MARSTON-SCOTT, Mary-Vesta '46BA, '51MN, '57M Ph, '64MA, '69Ph D, prof. of nursing, Boston Univ

MATSON, Rhoda Kaprow '52BA, prof. of psych., Champlain Reg College, Lenoxville, Quebec, pro-vincial dir., Canada Federation of University Women

MCCORMICK, Beverly Collins '67BA, '69MA, acting dean, Cape Cod Community College

MEYER, Marion Waterman '51BS, '55MA, asst dean, Syracuse Univ., School of Mgmt

MORIN, Karen Burr '70BS, dir. mgr., N E Telephone Co., Manchester, N H

MULVEY, Mary Crowley '30BA, '53MA, '61Ed D, vp., National Council of Senior Citizens, East Providence, R I

NELSON, Cynthia '55BA, '57MA, '63Ph D., Chm., Dept. of Anthropology-Sociology, Psychology, American University, Egypt

PARENTE, Meredith Molinum '72BA, '75MA, forensic finance section head, treasurer's dept., Exxon International Co., New York City

PATTERSON, Agnes Sawyer '70, sr. sales dir., Mary Kay Cosmetics, Orono, Maine

PETRO, Susan Peckham '72BA, '76VM, veterinarian/owner, Valley Cottage Animal Hosp., Valley Cottage, N Y

PETRUS, Norma, MacKenney '45, vp, Opera New England for Fairfield Cnty., Westport, Conn

POPHAM, Charlene Lowe '46BA, '71MA, supt. of schools, Union #42, Readfield, Maine

RANCOURT, Martha Welch '59BA, '63Ph D., principal scientist, Johnson & Johnson Co., Raritan, N J

RHODES, Deborah Johnson '76BA, '78MS, engr., Corning Glass Works, Corning, N Y

ROBISON, Anna Green '24BA, '39MA, Hon. LHD, '75LLD (hon.), columnist, editor, lecturer, Robison-Industries, Fairview, N J

SCHWEIBERG, Susan Svrsky '75BS, env. scientist, US Envr. Protection Agency, Washington, D C

SCOTT, Deborah '80BA, assoc. dir., alumni activities, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

SILVERMAN, Kathleen Godin '71BA, bank examiner, FDIC, Boston, Mass

SNOW, Olympia J '69, US Congresswoman for Maine's Second District

STEEL, Julie Kerr '77, buyer, Sibley, Lindsay & Curt, Rochester, N Y

SULLIVAN, Anne Bostrom '66BA, '76MSL, analyst, C IA, McLean, Va

THOMPSON, Beth Bradshaw '73BA, develop officer, special gifts, Tufts Univ., Medford, Mass


TRAUBE, Sylvia Gould '30BA, '42Ed M '50MD, assist. attend. psychiatrist, New York Hospital, cln assst. prof., Cornell Univ Med College

TUCKER, Marjone Merrill '75BS, '80Ph D., research fellow, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn

ULBING, Leona Scott '66BA, sr. EDP tech. affairs analyst, Eastman Kodak Co., Australia


WOLFF-HAVAS, Melanie '77BS, shopkeeper, London, England

ZACHARY, Carolyn '65BA, exec speech writer, AT&T Long Lines, Bedminster, N J

The Woman Graduate

MARCH, 1983 17
It is referred to as “The Seminar,” but you won’t find it listed in any UMO course catalog. It was informally organized about six years ago, and has never been part of the official UMO academic program. Yet, this mostly unknown meeting of a small number of UMO mathematics faculty and graduate students may one day make intellectual history.

The founder and director of the seminar is Dr. Henry Pogorzelski, a professor in the department of mathematics. The basis for the seminar is to discuss and examine some ideas that he has been in the process of developing for about twenty years, starting at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., and continuing at UMO for over a decade. The regular members of the seminar are William Ryan, who got his M.S. under Dr. Pogorzelski, and two faculty members of the mathematics department, Dr. William Snyder and Dr. Henrik Bresinsky. Occasionally, it’s attended by other mathematics students, and a few times by myself, who is nowhere near being a research mathematician. My background is in social science. The reason I have from time to time dropped into these highly advanced mathematical conclaves is that I have gotten a whiff of something exciting and something potentially very important going on here, and as a writer I see a possible opportunity to scoop the world, so to speak. If my hunches are correct about the work going on here, then, as the results of this seminar become better known, the University of Maine may also scoop the world.

The most general purpose of the seminar concerns one of the most famous puzzles in mathematics, known as the “Goldbach Conjecture.” Even though the puzzle has been with mathematics for two hundred and forty years, its nature is quite simple—as is the case with most great puzzles. To understand it you simply have to know what a prime number is. A prime number is a number that cannot be divided by any numbers except itself and one. So, for example, 10 is not a prime number because it can be divided by 2 and 5. Neither is 9 a prime number because it can be divided by 3. On the other hand, the following are prime numbers: 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19 and so forth.

There is an inherent fascination about primes. First of all, there is no way known to predict when the next prime number will come up in the infinite set of so-called natural numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, and so on. There is no formula or method that will “forecast” the primes in the set of natural numbers. You may find primes almost back to back, the so-called “twin primes,” such as 11 and 13, and on the other hand go for the equivalent of a million miles in the set of natural numbers, and then some, between numbers and not come across a prime. One of the perennial tasks of the big computers when they have nothing better to do is to try to discover what the next prime number is so that they can add it to the list of the already known primes. Every now and then you read in the papers that the next prime number has been discovered. However, as it has been known since the times of Ancient Greece, there are an infinite number of prime numbers.

Next, since primes can’t be expressed as products of numbers, you can’t multiply other numbers together to get a prime. However, all other natural numbers that are not primes can be expressed uniquely as products of primes. For example, 4 is uniquely expressible as
of the Proof

2 × 2, 6 as 2 × 3, 8 as 2 × 2 × 2, 9 as 3 × 3, 10 as 2 × 5 and so on. Interestingly, whereas the primes behave with utmost civility with respect to the operation of multiplication, they so intensely detest the operation of addition that they render themselves hopelessly chaotic under this operation. Unfortunately, the operation of addition is indispensable in the study of the nontrivial properties of the primes.

Now on to the puzzle, which involves primes, the Goldbach Conjecture. It was formulated by C. Goldbach in 1742. He conjectured that any even number greater than 2 can be expressed as the sum of two primes. So, 4 is equal to 2 + 2, 6 is 3 + 3, 8 is 5 + 3, and so on. However, when the numbers get larger it becomes much harder to find primes that will add together to produce it. Over the years since Goldbach formulated it, his conjecture has always been borne out. Every even number greater than 2, except those in the upper stratospheric region of largeness, where computers are still busily trying to find the next prime, has always been found to be the sum of two primes. Therefore, it is almost a certainty that Goldbach’s Conjecture is correct. However, and here is the big puzzle, no proof for the conjecture has ever been found. It has doggedly remained one of those highly disturbing situations in mathematics where something is fairly obviously true, but cannot be proven. This is disturbing because mathematics, as well as of science, takes it as essential that truths should be derivable from more fundamental axioms and theorems. Being able to do this constitutes proof. But, for two hundred and forty years, this has not been able to be done with Goldbach’s Conjecture.

Pogorzelski and Ryan, with the assistance of the other members of the seminar, are hot on the trail of the proof. A big step forward was evident last Fall with the publication by the UMO Press of Pogorzelski and Ryan’s first volume, entitled “Foundation of Semiological Theory of Numbers,” of a projected series of six volumes that will close in on both the primes and the proof of the Goldbach Conjecture.

Six volumes? Why six volumes, when we merely have been talking about 2 + 2 = 4 and so forth? Because the absence of a proof for something as basic as Goldbach’s Conjecture indicates that we lack some knowledge at the fundamental level of mathematics. Therefore, the construction of a proof for the conjecture involves going back to the very basics of mathematics and rebuilding the whole structure anew, so to speak.

As Pogorzelski and Ryan begin to have success in pursuing the possible “spaces” of the primes, they find themselves trying to formalize an exact mathematical description of the vague intuitive term of “nextness.” Very generally, the tons of mathematical literature that exist in the libraries of the world constitute attempts at formalizing two vague intuitive terms, namely “nextness” and “nearness.” For example, by formalizing what is meant by elements being arbitrarily “near” each other we are led to the fundamental notion of limit and in turn to calculus, and real and complex analysis, and so on, which are largely applicable to physics, physical sciences, and engineering. Most of the mathematical literature is in fact devoted to formalizing “nearness”
and only slightly to the formalization of “nextness”, which may very well be applicable to computer science, quantum mechanics, cosmology, genetics, and the biological and social sciences.

The mathematicians who live and work in this totally unexplored territory are engaged in an undertaking of high intellectual adventure. This, despite the fact that like all adventure it has its share of frustration, tedium, and plain soggy shoes.

As I sit in their seminar, hardly comprehending the words they intensely exchange in trying to explore the spaces of the primes, let alone the symbols that they quickly scrawl out on the blackboards, I nevertheless feel the energy and excitement of the daring and creative mind in action. I see the eternal human drama of high hopes, then setbacks and disappointments, followed by renewed hope and faith, as they push on in their climb up their own particular mountain, and a huge one it is that they have chosen to scale. With this first volume that Pogorzelski and Ryan have published, and with every succeeding volume, they will come closer to planting the flag of victory on the peak. As the rest of the world begins to get word of this ascent, we of the UMO community, and its friends, will be very proud of the fact that this university has been the base camp which provided the resources and support of such a breathtaking endeavor.

Kenneth Lux is a psychologist who has written in the areas of law and economics.
16 Julius Kritter
Julius Kritter died September 27, 1982—see deaths

17 Edith Ingraham Glover
265 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

I was pleased to see an item in a Portland paper concerning George C. Robinson. I have always known him as Carl since 1899, when we both started school in Bangor until we graduated from U of M in 1917. He was married that year and bought a Queen Atlantic Sloop, which is still in use. He served as post master at Westbrook for 26 years. He has one son, Carl, and two daughters. He cut his own wood on his 30-acre farm. This is the first time I’ve heard from him since we graduated.

A letter from Roy Wentzel tells of his active family. A son-in-law spends his summers taking bicycle trips with companions—they have covered much of the northern U S and Canada. Several of Roy’s children and grandchildren have attended UMO. A grandson, John Philip Wentzel, entered in September. Roy lost his sister very suddenly about a year ago, also an uncle who was in the first world war with him. We recently regentary letter can account for only 40 out of 1200 who were in his group originally.

Garth Noyes had an excuse for putting 89 candles on his birthday cake November 4, 1982. Charles and Idella Croxland called on him to assist in consuming it. He had hoped to be there but was prevented by an attack of pneumonia.

A letter from Frances Wood in Newport, R I, encloses pictures of the ornate dining room and Chinese Tea House on the O H P Belmont estate. These have been restored and are open to the public.

Ruth March Dolloff took a trip to Charlottesville, Va, to help her brother celebrate his birthday. Her husband has had news of a 24th great-grandchild. In December, Claire Partridge Shannon and husband were at Ruth’s home. They returned to Pemaquid after traveling through nine states, visiting friends. Carrie Phelps Baldwin was seriously injured when a car struck her car. She is recovering, but still hurts and is glad to be alive.

Helen Greely Libby spent Christmas with her daughter in Swamscott, Mass. Ledia Chaplin Ellis spent Thanksgiving with family members, 15 in all, at her nephews home in Topsham.

We received word of the death last summer of Doris Savage, Dorrice Higgins, and Col Charles Stephenson. He led an active and important life of service as a lawyer and as an officer in two world wars. We extend our sympathy to the families.

18 Francis Head
The Village Inn
Lenox, Mass. 01240

Malcolm E. Barker made news when he came to Homecoming. He lived in Hannibal Hamlin two years, and joined ATO. Being in the Band he was sent to the Mexican border and later, in the Yankee Division, to France, where in six major offenses he was gassed, which still bothers him. He went to college at Postiers, where he met and married Simone Thavenut. Back home, he finally went to Philadelphia with Westinghouse Electric as a mechanical engineer, from which he retired in 1959. He reads, watches TV and football. His family helped him get to UMOM for the first time since the 30’s. He now lives in St. Mary’s Manor. He has two daughters and six grandchildren. We hope he got home in good shape.

19 Stacy L. Bragdon
47 Parker Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Executive officers of the Senior Alumni Association—front, from left, Ernade B. Dolloff ’28, president; Mabel K. Lovejoy ’28, secretary/treasurer; back row, Bernete E. Plummer ’24, auditor; Frank W. Hussey ’25, first vice-president; and Frances S. McGuire ’31, second vice-president. The SAA annually funds a dozen $300 scholarships and four $1,500 National Merit Scholarships.

Ralph V. Sunett, Clemson, S. C. “I live a simple but pleasant life which is in no way noteworthy. Maybe I should rob a bank so I could call that an item. Your interest and work in class affairs is really appreciated. The last two summers I have raised for family use many fine cantaloupes and large watermelons. I am amazed that 15 to 25 lb watermelons can develop from such lifeless-looking seed. It seems to me that there is a higher power which guides many facets of our lives.”

Cliff Adams, Sea Cliff, N. Y. “Early in the fall we were at our son’s place in New London, N. H. to celebrate my birthday. We found the temperature much cooler than on Long Island. It was a distinct pleasure to observe the beauty of the changing colors. New England is the place to be in the fall. Most of my time of late has been spent with doctors and paying their bills. At our age we are lucky to be able to get around.”

Vernon H. Wallingford, Ferguson, Mo. “Thank you for your letter and the words of sympathy. Ours certainly was a good marriage. We had 59 years together. We have two sons, Harland and David. David lives a few miles from me in Ferguson, and has worked for McDonnell Douglas for about 17 years. He has three sons. I am spending the winter months with my son, Harland, and his wife, Helen, here in West Nauyak, N. Y. They have four children. Harland and Helen have their Ph D’s and now teach. I am very proud of my grandchildren, they give me much joy. So, I am here alone as I was at my home in Ferguson, but I get to see them evenings and weekends. They treat me like royalty. My hands are shaky and you may have difficulty reading this. The business of growing old is not exactly ‘golden years,’ but then we have to take it as it comes.”

Win MacBride: “Last Labor Day while driving I suddenly had double vision. Havn’t driven since. Small blood vessel burst in the center of one eye, and it drooped. I had the droop operated on. They attached a new muscle to the lid. Had a beautiful black eye for ten days. I still have my job with the VWV1, which has 131 members. Tucson is growing with 300,000 people and 145 square miles. Metro is over 500,000. I hope you have a very happy and healthy New Year.”

20 Lawrence P. Libby
807 Union Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Dwight M. Ingraham has sold his house on Williams Street and is now living at Bradford Commons, Apt R6, Bangor, Maine. Our sympathy goes out to John J. Davis whose wife died October 29, 1982. Let me have some news items before March 15.

21 Margaret Blethen
1253 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Good to hear that Max Harmon, Easton, Pa., is recovering from a heart attack last summer. His wife, Margaret, has had two successful implants for carotacts, so both are “able to get around.” Their son, Elison, enjoys teaching.

George Ginsberg writes “Lee and I count our blessings. Our three grandchildren are doing well in college.” From Roger has come word that Carlton “Farmer” Brown is still comfortably ensconced in that seaside town of Gloucester, Mass. Our sympathy to the family of Ormonde Lawry, who
died in November in Camberlain, Maine. From K. Stewart: "Spent a lovely summer at my cottage on Phillips Lake with eight young cousins next door. Since returning I have been busy knitting for Church World Service, and cross-stitching for church fairs and Southern Penobscot Alumni auction. There is always some kind of a meeting to attend or work to do.

Sarah Witherell Elliott writes: "After my husband died I learned to drive the car and went to work in the Dietary Department of the Portsmouth, N.H. Hospital, working more than 30 years.” On Christmas card from Marion Bragg: “I am still sketching, baking cookies, and reading, but no more long trips.” Dot Hart Cook, since her return from China where she traveled with tourists, helping out at the Woodstock, Vt. library, acting as hostess at Dana House (historical museum) and active in church and community. Your secretary spent a few days in November as the guest of Elwood Clark Potter on Cape Cod and visited all of the Dennis beaches to watch migrating seafowl. Helen is still an avid duplicate bridge player, but also serves in church and community affairs.

Now won’t the rest of you please send me notes proving there is life after eighty?

22 Ivan L. Craig 111, Offiss Drive A-J Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

"Bus” Walker had a most interesting letter from Alan Switzer, head coach of the men’s swim team at the University of Maine. He described the valuable changes in the pool, including the color and timing system made possible by the gift of $11,000 from the Cape Cod Community College. He was thrilled to hear of the $25,000 scholarship fund we have established in the name of Paul Dudley, a former co-captain in 1976 (see death). He has just received a new A-10 which he and his wife, although they do get to Sarasota, where they sometimes meet 22ers. He says there are only a few New Englanders living in this area and asked UMO friends who go that way to call on them.

Joe Black is in good health. The loss of his wife on May 1, 1980 has meant spending four months of the year in Vinalhaven and the rest of the time at Rockland. He recently took a brief visit with Forrest Raymond a short time before the latter passed away September 13, 1982. He keeps in touch with Charles Woodman, who lives in Meredith, N.H. (Charles was drum major in the Maine Band.) Larry Dave has retired after 60 years and so has his wife, Muriel, after 58 years working with Larry. They have two sons, one in Camden, Maine and the other in Sears, Ct.

Your correspondent had two week-long hospital stays, one in August and the other in November, 1982, caused by angina pectoris. However, with medication and a slightly slower lifestyle, I am doing very well.

Class Reunion, June 1983

23 Ruth Spear Rich Prides Cross, Mass. 01965

I have a family of Maine people and we enjoy Rockland. My nephew, Everett Spear II ’46 and his wife Hazel ’46 have four daughters, Anne, Bonnie’77, Ruth ’78, and Elizabeth and two sons, Everett III and William. Anne married Edward F. Czepio, Jr. and they are so happy with their little boy born on July 20, 1982. Bonnie married Michael O’Day ’76 and they have moved to North Carolina where he is to earn his master’s degree. Ruth has married Jeffrey Wood ’78. They now live near Portland. Elizabeth married Richard Gedney and they live in Madison, Conn.

My niece, Polly Spear ’46 and her husband, Sherwin Barsdale ’45 have four sons, Jeffrey, Rand ’73 married Susan and they have a boy, Ryan, and a girl. John married Mary and they have two girls, Amy and Erin, David married Gloria and their little one just born is named Jaime. I will look for more of your notes for the next issue and I hope to see you at Alumni Day.


We extend sympathy to the families of Avery Whitmore and Albert Larson.

I was sorry I had no news for the last issue, the first time since I started writing this column. Julian Merrill sends news. En route to Florida, he stopped at Phil Sanger’s farm in Knob. Last summer Phil had a wonderful trip on a windjammer in the Adriatic and around the boot of Italy. Julian’s grandson, David, is living and working in St. Petersburg and Julian sees him and his wife quite often. They expect son Peter from Toronto for Christmas. Ted Hatch sent an item about his industrial health honors. The Univ. of Pittsburgh has established a "Theodore Hatch Fellowship" in the history of his long and pioneering work in the field of industrial hygiene. Two years ago Bernie Plummer bet his wife that his heavenly blue morning glories would climb to the top of the 20 foot pole. This year he collected and the picture was in the paper.

In July your secretary attended the wedding of his granddaughter in Medford, Mass. He and his wife live in Japan where he is now out on the USS Midway. Recently other Navy wives, visited their husbands while the Midway was in port in the Philippines. A grand New Year to you all and do send me some news.

25 Mildred Brown Schrumpf 84 College Avenue Orono, Maine 04473

My first Christmas card was from Rachel Gorden, Augusta. It made my day! Rachel was a “Home Ec” and lived in North Hall (now Crossland Center) her senior year as a math teacher. Taken with Peg (Hanson) Mason in August in November. Peg was running a craft show for the Red Cross in which she is very active.

Ex-class president, John Haskell is chairman of the Board at Bangor Hydro Electric Co., and is always ready to pass on any class notes he may have gathered. It’s always great to talk with Bob. For the first time in nearly 50 years I missed Homecoming luncheon. I was invited to a luncheon in my honor at the Bangor Daily News. Other judges included Jance Obstler ’74 of the News and John Thomas ’70, chef at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house on campus and a private caterer, as well as a super chef. Velma Oliver was at the luncheon and told me that she saw Chet and Eunice Baker. Later in the day I saw many of the alums as I helped at the information desk in the Fieldhouse, a very popular part of Homecoming.

We extend the sympathy of the class to the families of John Lawry and Charles “Chick” Lane (see deaths).

27 Peg Preble Webster 93 Norfolk Road Bangor, Maine 04401

The Christmas season always finds me regretting wasted hours in November. This year is no exception and class notes due on the 15th add insult to misery since lack of Christmas mail leaves me short of news.

I wrote Jerry Wentworth Engel last spring at the time of his father’s death and just received a letter from her. She has a son, Alan, in New Jersey, a son, Ronald, in Boston and six grandchildren. “I wish I lived in Maine—especially near the coast. Even after all these years away from Maine it still seems like home.”

Milton Clapp, how could you! I know you are a good check writer, but with the same stamp you could have included a little personal news. Anyway, thank you for the generous designation of funds to the ‘27 scholarship fund. A nice phone chat with Margaret White Nelson who lives in Winterport. She has been in the hospital for several operations, but is hope she is on the road to rehabilitation. She lives alone, has great courage and is delightfully young at heart. Emily Pendleton visited her in the hospital. Emily still drives the round trip to her winter home in Orlando, Fl.

Several have asked if the corsage I was wearing in the summer issue picture indicated a 50th wedding anniversary. No, the corsage was presented at the annual meeting of the Senior Alumni Association in appreciation of my four years of service as secretary-treasurer. And speaking of the Senior Alumni—remember to keep ‘27 on top for the next year in a row for the next spring appeal for funds comes your way. With sorrow, we report the death of two loyal classmates, Gaylon H. McGowan and Paul D. Lamoreau. Our sympathy to their families.

Via George Dow a picture and clipping of James Chapman. James was the 1979 Diamond Star Award of the National Photographic Society of America. Competition for slide acceptance is considerable. He is the only Mainier to receive the award in the history of the society. Chapman moved back to Damascarto in 1969 after he retired and became interested in nature photography exhibitions. He has racked up an impressive number of acceptances and his work has been displayed in eleven countries. One of his latest acceptances and a Silver Medal Winner, “Blue Birdnesting at Hole,” was judged the best authenticated wildlife slide at the 1982 Rochester International Salon. Congratulations and thank you, George. Now, if you weren’t motivated to remember me at Christmas the next Alumnius deadline is March 15 and I would love to know what Santa put in your socks.

29 Mary R. McClure 45 Sixth Street Bangor, Maine 04401

It is with deep sorrow that we report the deaths of class secretary, Remy Cooper, and George Lipsky (see deaths). Also, Helen Russ O’Connor, wife of Red O’Connor, in September 1982, and Gilbert Howe, husband of Erma White Howe, in April 1982.

Summer visitors to the Nobleboro Historical Society Open House were Clifton Hall and his brother Allen. Clifton served many years as an extension forester in Clemson, S.C. Of special interest to them was the visit of our friend of Seth Hall, their great, great grandfather from Whiting, Washington County. The Bangor Daily News published an interesting article on Harold Vinton Kimball of Orono. He entered our class after serving in the World War II as a aviator. A new kind of poultry operation for the Agriculture Dept. for 35 years. Since retiring, he has taken painting and piano lessons. After suffering a broken hip, he is now back at work as a caretaker at the Church of Universal Fellowship. Now in his 80s, he is surely an example for all.

Bob Chandler is continuing his work in agriculture. He travels to Nigeria, Liberia, the Philippines and Thailand. He published An Adventure in Applied Science—A History of the International Rice Research Institute. At home in Templeton, Mass., he and his wife have a large garden, and even find time to enter the local “Big Pumpkin Contest”: their entry, 300 and 1/4 pounds! Jack Lambert and his wife, Amy, have moved to Dover, N.H. where he retired from forestry consulting, but continues to work in Maine and Massachusetts. They welcome any Mainer who come by.

Keep news coming and plan on our 55th Reunion in 1984.

30 Mrs. Ernest Pero (Jeanette Roney) 11 West End Avenue Westboro, Mass. 01581

Did any of you see Louise and Mary Ames on the “Good Morning America” TV show last Fall? She made several appearances. Dr. Ames published a new book written with her granddaughter, Carol Heber. In January, she was invited to lecture in Rio de Janeiro.
Our president, Ken Haskell, and his wife attended the golden wedding of Vernon and Wilma Cagnan '29 in Litchfield last August. Paul and Ada Wadsworth and Lawrence and Louise Booths were also there. In September Ken and Fran attended their granddaughter's wedding in Pittsburgh. Harold Inman, Lawrence Booths and Ralph Corbett have agreed to serve on the committee for our 1985 reunion. If you have any suggestions, I'm sure they would appreciate hearing from you.

31 Kay Whitcomb Butler 17 Young Street Bangor, Maine 04401

Horace and Charlotte Bowman Flynn write from PO Box 317 Machiasport, Maine 04655 "Our new home, started in 1974, and lived in since February 1975, is nearly completed. If you are down this way, drop in. We live back of the Post Office, as near in the woods as one can get, and still be in town." Quote an undertaking for you both: Hard work but fun. Who says we are clasped as elderly? G. Vincent Grooto has enjoyed retirement for 12 years as a part-time traveler, part-time hobbyist, and part-time sports fan of UMO teams.

A nice, newsy note from Charles Cushman, who worked for Cushman Banking Co. in the Bangor area during the Big Depression. He was married there and has a daughter, Jane '58. During World War II he was in a drafting office in Los Alamos, NM when the first (test) atomic bomb went off there. His first wife died and he has since remarried. They have lived in West Falmouth, Maine and Florida. In 1953 Charles shot a 250-pound, 8-point buck, and made the Big Buck Club. In 1959 he caught a 36-inch 7½-pound lake trout (togue) to get into the "One that didn't get away club." He has also been a member of Kora Temple Shrine for 25 years. His present address is 880 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine 04103.

1784 B Americana Blvd, Orlando, Fla 32809 is the winter address for Micky and June McGuire. At this writing, he was waiting for Mal Devine, Don Henderson, and Bill Webley to arrive for the annual golfing. Why go to Florida to play golf? Saturday, Dec 4th Bangor, Maine was 65° and sunny. They were playing golf at Penobsot Valley Country Club. Had a short telephone call from Louise (Durgin) Hammond: all well with her at her new address in California Viola (Parington) Giffen tells me that Bill and Minerva Hamblet will be in Venice, Fla for the winter. Willard and Maran (Avery) Gilmore live permanently at Punta Gorda, Fla Jennis (Davidson) Jackson is back in her home in Eddington, busy with a big garden, president of the local Golden Age Club, treasurer of the Eddington Historical Society and singing in the choir.

Now, if you have taken time to read this column, couldn't you take time to tell me what you think you're busy? It will be news to those other '3ers who remember you, but have no idea where you are or what you are doing. Love you all and come back a June for a mini-reunion.

32 Linwood S. Elliott 85 Leighton Road Falmouth, Maine 04105

See the obituary section for the death of Thomas Russell, a forestry grad. His wife, Winifred would appreciate a letter or call.

Edith News sent me a postcard in November. She took that 10-day Maine Lime trip to Knoxville and the Grand Ole Opry. She enjoyed the trip and the country music in Nashville and the world's fair. Good old Jim Bates and Paul went to Saranacville to see Abbe (Sargent) Nuese, and Claire (Coffin) Grenfell in Orland and Win Labby and wife, Betty, in Steuben. Win is moving to Winter Harbor, but has gone to Florida as usual. Abbe, of course, went to Harpswell, and Joe Pearson to Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands, also in Canada.

By this time in life y'all are well aware that at our age news is no longer on youthful fun and fine. Roy "Biv" Holmes writes that Laura (Merrill) Burdi has been going through a lot, caring for her recently hospitalized husband, but things are better now. Laura says she and her husband plan to return to our June min in '83. Jim Dearth plans to come too, and he also has been having some trouble. Sunny Sumrion is ambulatory, and has no serious troubles except for restricted motion of one arm. "Ham" Francis Boynton still wheels (?) around in his chair. Told to Robert Timberlake who is now retired and like all of us is he busy about the house and gardens. His son, Robert, Jr., went to Bowdoin and medical school at Rochester High Morton prefers his home at Whites Bridge on Sebago to Florida as he can go boating, fishing and in snow time he can ski at Pleasant Mt. He has been in Boy Scout work since age 12 and has served a long time on the Pine Tree Council and as a member of the Camp Hindi council.

Florence '31 and I had our 50th wedding anniversary in October. Our children gave us a surprise party complete with a two-tier, 1½ foot diameter wedding cake, and we had an eight-day March trip to England—plane trip and hotel free! Clarine Grenfell Coffin will be glad to visit any organization to read her book of poetry, The Caress and the Cure. For a buck sold she will give one dollar to that organization.

Class Reunion, June 1983

33 Betty Barrows Pendleton PO Box 208 Island Falls, Maine 04747

President Paul Silverman invited Freeman Webb, class president and Ed Goddings, vice president, to join him in the press box prior to game time October 30, for rating, quality control game with Northeastern. Tom Desmond and John Wilson were also invited but Ed was the only one free to accept the invitation. Ed had a delightful afternoon, even saw an win for UMO. Dedication of press box and scoreboard will be a Reunion event, I so quote from Ed's letter to the Reunion committee. "The accommodations up there are fine, not too pretentious, but very comfortable with a great view." In 1912, the Orono HS football team was undefeated and regarded as one of the finest players, two coaches and two managers were part of that squad. Thirteen survive, among them Charles Lampson. Every five years they have a reunion and Ralph Viola flies in from California Warren Frobock moved to Owls Head, Maine from Danvers, Mass in 1980. He and his wife are thoroughly enjoying retirement. One granddaughter is at Colby and another graduates from Smith in June. They revisited the UMO campus last summer and found it a different place after 49 years of expansion. John Gonzals telephoned Tom Desmond that he is attending reunion. John lives in Taunton, Mass and is not retired. John Dew Griffo, retired Episcopal priest, hopes to be back in June. He lives in North Kingston, R.I. Last September, Margaret J. Lovely and Lt. Col Leslie B. McAlte were married in the Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg, Fla. James "Jim" Mclean and Leota Moors were married on August 14 in the Old Town Methodist Church with members of both families present, some from Florida, Colorado and California. Their wedding trip included the Bivonose to Yarmouth, a drive to Harpswell, a flight to St. Petersburg, Cape Breton and golf. Best wishes to both couples.

Jim McClure is thinking of retiring soon. The leisure days are really nice, Jim. Luthera Burton Johnson is delighted with what she calls fringe benefits from a letter she wrote prompting a response of notes and phone calls. She and Blanche Henry joined the "lunch bunch" at New Meadows Inn, West Bath. There were none 13400. Notes from Ted Prescott's holiday greeting 1981 produced some highlights of full-time employment and a walk-on appearance in Robert Redford's award-winning movie Ordinary People which was filmed in Lake Forest. His employer gave him a custom set of golf clubs with a gold plated putter. Following was a two-week cruise on the Island Princess (Love Boat) through the Caribbean and Panama Canal to the west coast. His son, Kim, met him in Los Angeles. Ted sold his home and purchased a small one at 428 W. Cook Ave., Libertyville, Ill 60048. He winters in the Palm Beach area of Florida and will be in Orono for reunion.

A reminder make your check payable to 1933 50th Reunion Class Gift. John Wilson and Luthera Burton Dawson wrote excellent letters for stimulating your thoughts about reunion. Now, see you there, June 2-5.

34 Fern Allen Turbyne 70 Boston Ave. Winslow, Maine 04902

At the third annual recognition banquet on October 16, James H. Page received the highest award bestowed by the UMO College of Engineering and Science. Vice president of engineering and computer services at the James W. Sewall Company, Old Town, Jim received the Distinguished Engineering and Science Award for his outstanding engineering leadership in industrial operations and management, starch chemistry, food processing and pollution abatement. A Fort Kent native, Jim received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University in recognition of his outstanding contributions to education. Those services included membership on the UNI Board of Trustees with three years as chairman, membership on the Maine Higher Education Planning Commission (HEP), the Post-Secondary Education Commission and the Lund Commission. His professional career included managing the Page Starch Company and the Maine production facilities of Setin-Hall and Company and the Celanese Corporation. Jim is a recognized international consultant in the fields of marketing, management, and production and with upgrading facilities and waste reduction.

Kay and Charles Pinn still live in Rumford and spend the winters in St. Petersburg, Fla. Charlie says they are looking forward to our 50th reunion in '84.

I'm afraid I goofed on Bea (Cummings) deMauriac's address in this column last year. The deMauriacs live in Venice, Fla (not Illinois) and spend the summers in New Harbor, Maine.

A Christmas letter from Win Cushing Harby and Jack, Albany, Georgia, tells how "the pool in the quiet of her garden Sounds like a lovely spot, Win! The Harbys do a lot of sailing. She writes, "We are looking forward to joining all of you in '84".

35 Virginia Trundy Stone 5342 Lakeside Drive Lake Wales, Fla. 33853

Dr Maurice Goddard, Camp Hill, Pa. received a special award from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in September expressing appreciation for his efforts in management of natural resources. He directed the School of Forestry at Pennsylvania State University for many years and in 1978 with the rank of professor emeritus. The University established a Maurice K. Goddard Chair in Forestry and Environmental Resource Conservation. He served as Secretary of the Department of Forests.

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and Waters from 1955 to 1971 and was head of the state's Department of Environmental Resources from 1971 to 1979.

36 Dorothy Jones Smith 1 Taylor Lane Portsmouth, N.H. 03091

Marriage announcement reads as follows, “Mrs. Wilfred O. Cooney and Mr. Chester W. Smith announce their marriage on Sunday, the fifth of September, nineteen hundred and eighty-two, Cohasset, Mass.” Mrs. Cooney (Eleanor Trowt) was a co-worker with Lena Martin in the Jones Library in Amherst, Mass. in 1937, where Chester met both Lena and Eleanor while a graduate student at UMass. Eleanor made a career of library work while married to Wilfred Cooney who died in 1979. Eleanor has three grown daughters. She and Lena were long-time friends. Eleanor and Chester plan to live part-time at her home in Cohasset, his home in Baldwinsville, N.Y. and part-time in Zephyrhills, Fla. On a fall trip to Maine, they stopped in Portsmouth.

Skipping ahead a year to ’37, Louise and Oliver Eldridge are justly proud of daughter Nancy’s promotion as the U.S. Commercial Attaché in the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. Nancy and her husband will be moving there from Washington, D.C.

Faithful reporter, Solveig Hennings writes: “The Kellars, Lyn and Peg, stopped by en route from Europe. They had seen Lyn’s daughter who teaches in Switzerland. Peg’s niece, who lives in Denmark, Lyn’s old business associates in London and Peg’s relatives in Scotland. Francis MacAlary stopped by with his brother-in-law from Africa. They were departing for a tour of the Canadian Rockies. Saw Phyl Hamilton Webster at a Y Mini show and she said she and Eddie planned to be in Florida for three months this winter.” Solveig and partner keep busy, too busy.

Any news from your Christmas cards will appear in the June issue.

37 Emery N. Wescott 16 Alderbrook Road Andover, Mass. 01810

At last I have some response to my plea for help. A gang letter to all the Lambda Chis brought good long letters from Bill Stillman and Dick Trimble; and Ernie Dinsmore wrote again. Thank you, brothers! Bill and his wife, Bernice, live in Riverhaven Village, Homosassa Springs, Fla. in the winter and in a cottage at Pea Porridge Pond in Madison, N.H. in the summer. He retired from Bird & Son in January 1977 where he had been chief chemist for six different divisions, all of which folded in 1981. Tells you something, doesn’t it? As with most of us Bill’s children are grown and scattered—Bill, Jr., engineer, Portsmouth Navy Yard; Susan, computer specialist, San Jose; Gregory, store manager, Danielson, Conn.; Richard, police sergeant, Walpole, Mass.

Barbara and I had hoped to visit Bill last month on our trip to Florida to see our new grandson (strangely enough, he’s wonderful), but time pressures necessitated trimming several of our plans. We had a great trip though, visiting three sets of relatives in addition to Gerry, Debbie and young Samuel. We also spent three days at Disney’s Epcot Center. It is fascinating—you should go if you get a chance!

George R. (Dick) Trimble, Jr., retired in 1973 after 38 years as a research forester with the U.S. Forest Service. Most of these years were spent in West Virginia and Dick and Peg still live there in Elkins surrounded by beautiful mountains. Retirement has not meant inactivity; Dick roams the woods, fishes, watches birds and keeps up with conservation groups, the Izaak Walton League and Common Cause. The Trimbles do some trailer traveling around the U.S. and have recently visited all four of their children—Bruce, an M.D. in Mason City, Iowa; Jane, a free-lance writer in Washington; Lee, a country newspaper reporter in North Carolina; and Colleen, who is raising two of Dick’s four grandchildren in West Virginia.

I have mislaid Ernie’s last letter telling of his plans for Homecoming where I hope many of you saw him. By now he is back at Barefoot Bay in Sebastian, Fla. I hope he has his typewriter with him.

“The Old Salt!” shows “Dinny” Dinsmore ’37 of Sebastian, Fla. and East Machias, Maine in the award-winning painting for which he posed. The local Florida paper calls his outfit a “Squeaster”. Maybe that’s how the wind blows down there!

Class Reunion, June 1983

38 Miss Jo Profita 149 Dartmouth Street Bangor, Maine 04401

One of the many fringe benefits of our upcoming reunion is that I am hearing from classmates who have been uncommunicative these many years. One such is Ida Mae (Hart) Harding who had the misfortune of having me as a roommate during Freshman Week when even those of us who were “off-campus students” had to reside on the premises. Ida Mae, the “real” student, was saddled with fun-of-life and career Jo. What a study in contrasts! I can almost “feel” Ida Mae thanking God it was for one week only. Ida Mae married Benihah Harding (Colby) the year after our graduation and their son, Conrad (Tuffy), is vice president of the Cambridge Savings Bank, Mass. Ben is with Martin Marietta. When Conrad was a junior in high school, Ida Mae returned to the classroom where she taught Latin and English, retiring in 1978. She now teaches adult education in Thomaston on Monday nights. So wonderful hearing from you, Ida Mae and we’ll see you in June.

Another treasured letter is from Helen (Minott) White who was with us only as a Freshman and half of our second year. She resides in Brunswick, married in 1937, had five children (two of whom are now deceased), was widowed in 1966 and can boast of having 15 grandchildren, one of whom is a Freshman at UMO. Helen may be unable to attend reunion, but I am hoping that can change.

Still another letter came from Ginny (Hall) Benton who has been among the missing for a bit, but promises to remain intact. She is anxious to hear from her UMO friends. Ginny is Executive Director of the Ohio Society to Prevent Blindness and her address is 1786 King Avenue, Apt. D, Columbus, Ohio 43212. She is widowed and her son, Bruce, is with the World Bank in Washington, D.C. Welcome back, Ginny, and don’t you dare get “lost” again!

Last October while I was visiting in Reading, Mass., I had a telephone conversation with Norma (Leuders) Baker. Norma’s sister is married to a cousin of mine which makes Norma and me almost related. Norma plans to attend our reunion and her hosts will be Ray and Ruth (Seavey) McGinley, Old Town, who have beautiful bedrooms and are also accommodating other ’38ers. On that same Massachusetts visit, I was able to spend some time with Mary Hale (Sutton) Furman who with her husband, John, was attending our UMO President’s Club reception and dinner at the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield. Mary Hale is as gracious and lovely as ever!

This column will be the last in which I can attempt to inveigle you to attend our 45th reunion next June 3 and 4. It is now or never. What can I say that hasn’t been said before? We NEED and WANT you there. None of us is getting any younger; and while this might be better left unsaid, it very well could be the last reunion we are able to

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Rudy Violette ’50
Ed Smith ’50
attend. True, it’s not a cheerful thought, but it IS realistic thinking. Please make the effort! By the way, classmates, if you are still employed and your companies have items that we can use as favors for reunion (similar to what we gave at our last reunion), I would be happy to have you send them to me. I would like to have them by May 15 so that I can make necessary plans. See you next June! Meanwhile, PEACE AND LOVE!

39 Polly Davie Hitchings 3 Half Mile Road Darrien, Conn. 06820

The Old Town Rotary Club had as its September speaker, District Rotary International Governor Andrew Longley. He is an osteopathic physician from Newburyport, Mass. The district includes 59 clubs from Massachusetts to Canada. Merrill "Pappy" Bradford, Bangor, was reappointed to the Board of Visitors of the Bangor Mental Health Institute. He is a partner in the law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague. News from Barbie (Grace) Gerroth is that she is well settled in Hampton, N. H. She has a little house within the sound of the ocean.

We met Sherwood Edwards while Christmas tree shopping. He and his family own an extensive tree farm in Eaton, New Hampshire and also import trees from northern New England. We had a great chat about UMO and our planned-for Reunion. He has already talked to some classmates about coming! A belated Happy New Year to all. See you in ’84 for sure!

40 Alice Ann Donovan Poosepeelmeier 650 Sibley Forest Drive Maricetta, Ga. 30067

Helen Athea Warner Mandel ’40 and her husband, Bernard Mandel (Ph. D. history, Case Western Reserve University) traveled for a decade on the African continent. In Kenya, where the couple taught and translated books by and about black Americans into Kiswahili, they published Roots (Alex Haley) for 50 million Swahili-speaking people. The Mandels now live in Ohio.

had a wonderful visit with Bill and Vivian Treat who were in Atlanta for a banker’s convention. They were good enough to stay a few hours and we did enjoy it. Bill is talking about retiring at least from a few of his responsibilities and they are anticipating another trip after a meeting in Hawaii. They have to be among the better-traveled members of our class. We had fun comparing notes on Egypt and they are going back in January to see what they missed before! The Treats’ son, Dutch, is vice president of a Wells Fargo Bank branch in Denver and he and his wife have bought a house there. Their daughter, Mary Esther, lives in New Hampshire.

I must also report a phone call from Ray Palmer in Menlo Park, Calif. Ray called one midnight which you can figure is 3 AM in Atlanta. In spite of the hour we had a nice chat and several of you figured in our reminiscences. Ray has retired after another heart operation and says he walks two miles every day and reads the Wall Street Journal. He

...
do some shows also. Flossie put me on the trail of Bill Garsoe’s activities. After a couple of phone calls, I got the facts! William “Bill” and Barbara left the first of September to visit their parents in Florida where they will spend the winter, returning to Maine in the spring. On the way they visited Barbara and Tommy Thompson in Havelock, N.C. Bill, who is retired, served in the Maine Legislature for several terms and for one season he was the emcee for public television station WCBB in a program about Maine called Maine Week. The Garsoes’ Maine address is 70 Blanchard Road, Cumberland, ME 04021.

Beulah Lewis Wilson is at 22 Sharon Street, Sidney, N.Y. 13833. Sorry you did not get to Reunion. We missed you. Beulah has three grandchildren on New York State and one in Georgia. Clinton and Joanna Evans ’41 Barde have moved to Maine from Connecticut where Clint was associated with various railroads and the Amtrak Trans. Dept. for 18 years. Now retired they live at Rte. 1, Box 14, Wiscasset, maine 04578. Their three daughters and one son all live in the area. As you read these notes we hopefully will be headed into spring and thoughts of summer will not be far from our minds. Those of you who talked and thought about a trip back, now is the time.

Class Reunion, June, 1983

43 Don & Olive Taverner 10 Cushman Street Augusta, Maine 04330

The column is being written in December, and we are pleased to report that at this early date many members of our class have notified the Reunion Committee of their intentions to attend the "Gaia 40th Reunion of the Class of 1943" in Orono, June 3-4-5! At this early writing, the following are planning to be with us in June: Nellie (Whitney) Brown, Milford, N.H.; Oscar (Jim) Wilbur, Trinidad, Colo.; Betty (Beadie) Harrison, Bangor; Ben Graham, Grinnell, Iowa; Elmer (Crawford) Plastied, South Portland; Clarence (Charlie) Gilman, Vienna, Va.; Millard Bass, Ottawa, Ohio; John Radley, Niantic, Conn.; Ernest Hine, Cupertino, Calif.; Molly (Kagan) Oppenheimer, Silver Spring, Md.; Jeanie (Patton) Whitten, Bangor; Paul Smith, Cambridge, Mass.; Lewis Emery, Westbrook; John Cullinan, Norway; Louise (Hoyt) Findlen, Fort Fairfield; George Dodge, Cushing; H. Grant (But) Leonard, Whitehall, Pa.; Aletia (Coomer) Black, Newport, Mass.; Mark Devener, Nashua, Mass.; and Anne (Dowling) Machinney, Orono. By the time you receive this, the list of names planning to attend Reunion will be many times as long!

We are pleased to have found an address for Eva (Peto) (Henry) Bennett. It is 1724 Rodman, West, Hollywood, Fl. 33020. Preston Rand had a long letter from Lloyd Quinn. Lloyd summers in Carlos, N.M. His wife is Nancy, and they have two children. They have one grandson, Mary, passed away and he remarried five years ago. His second wife, Ellen, was a widow with six grandchildren. Adding them to Lloyd’s eight grandchildren, we have 14 Lloyd and Edi Duckworth who is a lawyer in Denver, Colo. Hugh Witham of Hinesburg, Vt. has retired after 30 years as an engineer with General Electric and has started a new business restoring antiques.

Barbara (Cole) Bear is in Sun City Center, Fla. She and her family have traveled and camped over most of North America and Europe. We hope to see you on June! Please, if you have not already done so, send your contributions to the Class of 1943 40th Reunion Fund, the Alumni Office.

44 Doris Kilburn Spack 78 Indian Ridge Road Yarmouth, Maine 04096

We have heard from our esteemed president, Clarence "Ice Cream Charles" Stickney, and our new class correspondent will be Doris Kilburn Spack.

The November elections in the state favored the Democratic party even in the senate where Republicans had historically held a majority. However, Sam and Colleen can see no chance to the states and will still be a factor in shaping the state policies. Sam has been in the Maine Senate for eight years and majority leader the last two. Congratulations and good luck, Sam. Sam and his father Samuel Collins of Caribou both are UMO graduates and the senior Collins was chairman of the UMO trustees.

Ken MacLeod has been reappointed to the Board of Visitors to Bangor Mental Health Institute by Governor James Dukakis. He is an insurance agent for UnionMutual and a lobbyist when legislature is in session. Eva (Woodbridge) Lekachman of 600 W. 115th St., New York City writes that the biggest event of the year hasn’t even begun her husband’s bestseller Greed is Not Enough. Nice to hear from you, Eva. Doris (Kilburn) Spack is the new librarian at Ricker Memorial Library in Poland, Maine according to an article in the Advertiser Democrat of Norway. Doris spent many years in zoology in UMO, a master’s degree from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and has been an educator for the past twenty-five years. Congratulations, Sister.

Here at Tip Top Farm we have had a typical year. Some good and some bad weather, but we need both to be able to appreciate the difference. A highlight was our selection as outstanding tree farmer for the northern region of Maine for 1983. This is very satisfying hard work to improve the quality of our lands here and at Surry. By the time you read this John Winkin will have another winning baseball team ready to go and spring will be the great State of Maine.

Health and happiness to all. How about that! Frank Gilley, Tip top Farm, signing off!

45 Babs Haines Pancoast 260 Edgebrook Drive Centerville, Ohio 45459

Sorry for the missed column in the last Alumnus. Bob’s mother died suddenly and we left for the funeral the week that was also the magazine’s deadline. All in all, it has not been a good fall for us, with a burglary while we were on the trip. We are finally finishing with claims, repairs, etc., and hope that the holidays, when all our girls and their families will be here, will brighten our rather depressed spirits.

You all are not the best of correspondents. Perhaps the Christmas mail will help make the NEXT issue more interesting for ‘45ers. Here are some interesting addresses from the new directory: Tom Becker, 4847 Fountain St., where he is president of Pamac, Inc. Betty Collins Eck lives in Friendship, Maine. Pauline Dudley Beames is in Ocala, Fla. Jeannie Manson Hermanson lives in Pasos Robles, Calif. Dr. Al Littlefield is a dentist in Portland. Dr. Ralph Powell practices medicine in Damariscotta.

How about some of you telling me your news?

46 Jo Greenwood Franz RFD 1, Box 1904 Hampden, Maine 04444

What a strange December—from shirtsleeves to shivers! Thanks to the Alumni Office, we have news of Charlene Low Popham. In August, she was selected from a pool of 50 applicants to become superintendent of SAD 42, and is one of four women superintendents in the State. She served nearly four years in SAD 42 before her recent appointment. Charlene is vice president of the Maine Chapter, Northeast Coalition of Educational Leaders, and is Governor Brennan’s local education representative on the State Manpower Planning Group. "The Maine Advisory Council for Vocational Education. Remember the Wednesday night deadlines when we worked on the Maine Campus? Be sure to check your Alumni Directory for information about our class officers during our junior and senior years. I found that Robert D. Ham is facilities planner director, Naval Submarine Base, Public Works Dept., Groton, Conn. John H. Day is sales engineer, A.I.E.-Division of Venetron Corp., Waltham, Mass.; and Ewie Shaw Moulton is chairman of the board, The George Ellis Co., Inc. in West Haven, Conn. Gene Emerson and Terry Dumais were not listed. Does anyone know where they are? Next deadline is March 15. Please send NEWS!

47 Barbara Mills Browne 15 Somerset Street Bangor, Maine 04401

The University will be pleased to note that the degree conferred upon Nora Chipman Schaeble back there in ’47 was not in error. She does know how to write! Here’s proof from Chipple at 220 Whitestone Dr., Salem, N.Y. 12866. "Your comment in the Alumnus did get to me . . . three children, all college graduates, all married; Barbara living in Pennsylvania, and twins Nancy and Bob. Each has one child, and two are married. Nancy is an art teacher in New Orleans and Bob is a civil engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. We met his wife and daughter in Zurich this fall and spent two weeks driving around Europe. We still play golf, tennis and ski. I stopped tutoring math about five years ago. Elmer still works for G.E. We don’t get to Maine very often, but I’m still kidded about my ‘Maine accent.’"

Also flushed out was Phyllis Eldridge Dennegar (Mrs. Lee) of 22 Agate Road., East Brunswick, N.J. 08816, whose witty letter made me feel as if I were indeed talking to the Ole Sarge of East Hall where we were senior residents, a gaggle of wonderful freshmen—one of whom was Ruth Holland Walsh ’50, now their secretary. Private Benjamin and Co., you had nothing on us! Phyl is in her 15th year working at Rutgers Univ., the last seven as assistant to the dean of the graduate school of social work. Lee and Phyl are grandparents (and I quote) ‘a five-year old adorable, blond, bright grandson’ by daughter, Kim, who is married to a schoolmaster. Kim and husband are expecting twins in April. As they live only six miles away, it looks like the Dennegars will have their arms full come springtime. Phyl sends news of other ‘47ers: “We see Phyld Jordan and Eric Haines are now at their son’s home where he cooked a fantastic gourmet Chinese dinner. The Hansons live in McLean, Va. where Eric is still working for the government in the Defense Transportation Agency. I spoke on the phone although the last time we saw each other was 23 years ago.” “Clev” is living in New Canaan, Conn. At Christmas I get notes from Lala Jones Dinsmore, Peggy Googins Davis, Chipple Chipman and ‘45ers.”

It was a joy, but not a surprise to hear from my good friend of 50 years, Joyce Marsh Alenski. This peripatetic lady with husband, Al, recently completed a gieg in Yugoslavia, bit Pittsburgh, Pa., for a seven-month breather and landed in Manila, the Philippines, on July 1, 1982. Al works in the engineering department on instrumentation control.
50 Ruth Holland Walsh
4 Sloop Lane
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Betty Friedler and Imanuel Wesley and the Walshes attended the UConn homecoming game in Storrs this fall. They have thoroughly enjoyed the Huskies and, although they were only a few members of the Maine band in attendance, the vocal Maine contingent sang the Sien Song with vigor after each touchdown. We were transported back into history to those years when we were undergraduates in the "good old days." It was a great day!

Walt Sherman wrote that he is still a madman in West Palm Beach, Fla. and though he could retire at any time, he won't. He and wife, Cathy, have two grown children and two grandchildren, and are at home in and around Jupiter. They have been writing articles for the magazines. John Fogler of East Corinth who recently received a 1982 Gulf Oil Conservation Award The awards are given annually to ten professional and ten citizen conservationists for their contributions to preserving renewable natural resources. Sue Darkness Hodge, 50 Cushman Drive, Manchester, Conn 06040, is a social worker for the Manchester public schools. She is an avid tennis player as well as cross country skier, and is on the Commission for the Handicapped in Manchester. Her husband, Mitch, is also a social worker, based at Child and Family Services.

I had a nice chat with Betty Ladd, 40 Hardin Lane, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033 She is director of social services for the Glastonbury schools. She has traveled extensively, most recently returning from a trip to Egypt. She was at the airport where she hopes to venture again. She sees Allison Jo Comstock Hobbs, 142 Stockade Road, South Glastonbury, Conn 06033, relatively often as Jo is a science aide at Glastonbury H.S. They spend happy times reminiscing about UMO days. Betty also heard from Barbara Labouty Cross, 3 Eisenhower Ave., Natick, Mass 01760 Barbara has been taking computer courses recently with her daughters, both of whom are engineers. Husband, Bud, is assistant director of admissions at B.U. Keep those cards and letters coming!

52 Harriet Johnson Currie
Du Pont SA de CV
Homer 206
Mexico, 5, DF

Two newspaper clippings reached me after the last column. One from Greenland, NH Antonio Espolo was elected to a three-year term on the council of UMO's General Alumni Association. The second article from San Francisco in a "major" realignment of corporate responsibilities of Crown Zellerbach Co. had been named to the post of executive vice president and senior operating officer. He will be responsible for the company's fiber-based groups and support units. Belated congratulations to you both!

Apologies to Californian Ruth (Ellington) Casper whose news letter was mixed up with the State of Maine group. She writes that she has been living in Vallejo, Calif since 1982 with husband, Kenneth, and two children, Kenneth, Jr. is a freshman at University of California-Davis, and Susan is an eighth grader. Ruth has seen Dorns (Thornrike) Jeff who now lives in Mountain View, Calif.

Now from Maine In Damariscotta, Audrey (Clark) Bartlett lives with her husband, Joe, and their four children. Audrey is active in church work, Eastern Star, crafts projects, while Joe is a business manager in Augusta for the Department of Human Services. Paul Judkins, Farmington, is Executive Director for it, for fifty years. His bakes son and teacher daughter reside in Maine with his two grandchildren. Paul likes to ski, garden, cut wood, as well as serve in the community. Few fish to fry, after so many years of living in the mountains. He has six times written veterinarian Harold Sherman from Dover-Foxcroft He has been in general practice for 27 years and is also proud to be a loyal Kwanian Son is nuclear technician at Maine Yankee and daughter is a nurse in Brunswick. Harold saw Al Corey at Cousins Island

Clayton Pinkham from Boothbay Harbor is an lndustrial Arts teacher at Erskine Academy. Ray Blaisdell lets us know that he is still around. David Millinocket David L. Madrazo, from Winterport is owner-operator of a dairy farm. His daughter is an accounting major at UMO. The Community of the Living Water is centered in Maine. Jerry Judkins (Judkins) Bailey and husband Edgar M. Bailey, Jr., is pastor. Since she lives in Portland, Ruth thinks her two grandchildren are too far away in Iowa. "Ruth also thinks it would be nice to see her former bridesmaid, Ruth (Bridges) Ayers, about whom she often hears. What a coincidence! We have learned from Ruth that she and husband, Joe, have been returning to Maine every June. Of their three children, one son is an '81 UMO graduate, another is now attending UMO, and the daughter gave her parents their first grandchild in 1982. Homeowner Bob Bickford is writing and is also busy in local and state church activities. Husband, George, is a writer for various newspapers when not teaching at UMO. About the following the classmates were chosen as officers until 1987 President-Bryce McEwen, Vice-President-Bill Lindquist, Secretary-I ada (Moreshead) Wiley, Treasurer-Ben Chapman, Class Agent-Jean (McIntyre) White, Personal's Assistant-Barbara (Harren) (editor-Karen) (director-Harriet) (Iotor-Kathleen). Committee members Bob Steele, Dottie McCann, Ida Wiley, Dave Merrill, Dolores (Ammerman) Drivas, Roger Gould.

Class Reunion, June, 1983
53 Janet Hanna LeBlanc
Box 402
Newport, Maine 04953

It doesn't seem possible thirty three years have gone by since we all marched into the gym to get our diplomas (and ended up getting one that belonged to someone else). Our class president, Ron Bishop, is urging you to write him or call so that we can finalize Reunion plans. His address is 10 Pheasant Way, South Burlington, Vt. 05401. His home phone is (802) 884-7132, his office phone is (802) 229-3735. Please plan to come to Orono. It will be great to see everyone again.

David Field, staff enginer, Detroit Diesel Allison Division, General Motors, is the 1982 recipient of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Diesel and Gas Engine Power Award, presented "in recognition of his outstanding contribution in the design and development of the high speed, two-stroke cycle turbocharged diesel engine." Congratuations, David.

Woodruff I. "Toni" Bartley, Jr. of Greenville ran for a seat on the Piscataquis County Commission. Tony owns a business in Greenville W.L. Greene, a fuel station in Maine, and is a member of the business committee for the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. He now works for the Greenville Post office for Southeast of Maine.

John Dolloff Kreuzinger has been appointed assistant dean, School of Arts and Sciences at Western Connecticut State College. She will continue teaching part-time in the biology department and
will assist the dean with special projects, help advise students and provide information about programs and majors at the school. Congratulations, Jean! Please plan to make plans to come to Orono for our 30th, Jean, and all the rest of you members of the "Great Class of '53." Remember our class song’s first line—"Hail to the Class of '53, Finest ever to come to Maine!"

54 Marty Barron-Barrett
27 Rock Street
Portland, N.H. 03801

Would you believe that next June will be our 30th Reunion? Of course you would. Last year you too turned fifty. Not all of us did it as spectacularly as Anne Burns Laverty (see photo), but let that be an inspiration to plan your 30th Reunion as great as our 25th was. Volunteers for planning come forward!

Since 1957 Dirk Brown of Holden has been watching the chairs on the Mutual Life Assurance Company and recently has been elected an assistant vice president. Robert Erickson, who works for US Shelter Corp. in Greenville, S.C. has been elected vice-president of the American Society for Personnel Administration for this area.

Hazel Brown Standeven is curator of the Coos County (Oregon) Historical Museum and husband, John, now retired from the army, is a district executive for the Boy Scouts. Jim Dickerson is an attendant at the Peabody Museum. Nathaniel Churchill of Brewer received an award in Washington recently in recognition of his work as a rural housing specialist in the Farmers Home Administration Office in Orono.

55 Hilda Sterling
472 Apple Valley Drive
Belford, N.J. 07718

Did you know that Dr. Franklin Roberts is acting director of UMO’s International Programs Office? Ralph Keef has established a UMO scholarship in memory of his father, Joseph E. Keef. The Keef Scholarship is now open. Named Scholarship Fund will be donated to the Pulp and Paper Foundation. The gift was made "to acknowledge my appreciation for his guidance in my life and in my career," the younger Keef said. Married and the father of three children, Ralph is resident manager and chairman of the executive committee of Nova Scotia Forest Industries, owned by Stora Kopparburg of Sweden. During a rewarding career in the paper industry, he has also been with Alaska Lumber and Pulp Company and St. Croix and Great Northern Paper Companies.

Cumberland County District Attorney, Hank Berry, has been appointed informal Republican for the House of Representatives in District 100, were candidates for reelection in November. Hank, an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, graduated first in his class from UM School of Law in 1964. He practiced law in Portland for seven years. Dana, who has a master’s degree in administration and supervision from UMO, has worked for 32 years as a teacher, elementary and high school principal and supervising his ninth year as Unity’s first selection. He and Madeline have three children who over the years have enjoyed their Dad’s performances on stilts as a clown and Uncle Sam at parades and other festive gatherings.

Tom Cyr, who owns and operates Cyr’s Department Store, Limestone, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Northern National Bank. Active in community affairs, he is a director and treasurer of the Limestone Development Foundation, Inc. and a member of the Loring Readjustment Committee. Tom was president and director of Limestone Housing Development Corp. and a director of Community General Hospital. He and Sandra and their children, June, 26, Peter, 25, Robert, 23, and Julia, 20, UMO students. Bill and Connie (Lewis) Calkin wrote their holiday notes during a layover in Houston on their way to the Yukon and Cazumel, Mexico, for a relaxing vacation. They were home for a family Christmas with Ann and her husband, John, an August graduate of Colorado State University; and Amy, a CSU freshman. Congratulations, Connie, on the completion of your doctorate at the University of Denver last August—"it’s now the "Doctors Calkin!!"

Sandy’s note reads: "Come inside! So I’m basking in the sun and enjoying the restful tempo of Spain’s Riviera. This area is delightfully situated in an amphitheater of hills facing the sea. Many exciting and interesting adventures are keeping me very busy . . . ole!"

56 Ann Keyo Lowbury
128 Bennoch Road
Orono, Maine 04473

The new Red Baron of the Class of ’56 is Eben "Ben" Thomas. Ben enjoys his new sport as a private pilot—on wheels, on floats or on skis. When not out there in the blue yonder, Ben can be found either teaching would-be pilots or down on earth teaching guidance courses for the University of Maine at Augusta. Ben’s son, Eben, 19, is a freshman at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

Belated related wedding anniversary are sent to Lewis and Doris Grant. Their son and daughter, Peter and Lisa, and Lewis’ folks arranged a surprise party. Lewis, a native of Rockland, is now self-employed with Omni Electronics Company and Doris works as a bookkeeper for their business.

Some of you other ‘56ers must be celebrating your 25th wedding anniversaries. Let’s hear about these affairs. Having completed three terms as an Augusta city councilor, Stanley L. Pratt plans a fourth term on past goals—some of which are related to his interest in forestry and the outdoors. Stan works as a sales representative for the Procter and Gamble Distributing Company. He and his wife, Jean, live on School Street, Augusta, Maine 04330. Lt. Col. Duane M. Lane and his wife, Beverly, returned to their home in Brewer after Duane retired from the U.S. Army. Duane received a M.B.A. degree from UMO in 1975 and a M.Ed. from UMO in 1978 and also a specialist in education certificate from New Mexico State College in 1982.

The Rev. Frederick W. Atwood-Lyon, Westport, Conn., has joined the faculty of the United Church of Christ’s Board for Homeland Ministries, 105 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 10016, as secretary for church growth and development. Fred and his wife, Carol, are both ministers and have served parishes in several states. They have two grown children.

As you read this, cuddled beside the wood stove or poolside in warmer climates, please remember to drop me a short note about your doings.

57 R. Jiggs Cecchini
4 Heather Lane
East Granby, Conn. 06026

John (’56) and Alicia Reynolds Combes write that John is the new Assistant Director of Timber Management for the Northern Region of the Forest Service. Terri Stanley has been named assistant editor of the Central Maine Morning Sentinel’s Living section where she will also do feature writing. After college, Terri worked in New York City for Harper and Brothers Publishing for a brief time. She also wrote a syndicated feature for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate from 1970-75. She recently received a first place award from the New England Associated Press Executives for science and technology writing.

Norman A. Gosline, of Gardiner, Maine has been invited to become a member of the American Society of Realtors. Membership in the society is limited to those individuals whose broad professional background and experience qualify them to advise on all types of real property problems. This entitles him to use the society’s designation CRE (Counselor of Real Estate).

Dr. Karl V. Kraske, group vice-president of James River Graphics, Inc. of South Hadley, Mass. has been elected a director by the membership of Associated Indus. in Printing. Early in his career he spent a year in the research division of Oxford paper in Rumford, Maine developing programs related to papermaking and its machinery. From 1962 to 1968 he headed a laboratory group there working on polymer chemistry. Dr. Kraske joined Scott Graphics in 1969 as manager of Graphics Services, became director of Technical Services a year later, then advanced in 1971 to vice-president and general manager of Scott in 1974. Meanwhile, several of his patents were published. When Scott Graphics became James River Graphics, Inc., he was named vice-president and general manager.

Keeping the schools going in SAD 17 in South Paris, Maine is assistant superintendent Gordon Bryant. Bryant has been involved in education for 25 years. He started as a biology teacher at Cony High School in Augusta and worked his way up through various positions in Maine and Rhode Island to his present position in 1975. Gordon’s wife is a national gymnastics official. Their oldest daughter is a sophomore at UMO and their youngest girl is a sophomore at Oxford Hills. H.S. Bev and Jiggs Cecchini visited with Pete and Joann Kostacopoulos at the Wesleyan-Tufts football game. Joann has left teaching and is working as a computer programmer in Hartford, Conn.

Angela Nichols Kickham is living in Manchester, N.H. and has her own interior design business. Max Curry is working as a division manager of consumer products for SNETCO. His wife, Marge Bancroft ’59, has returned to work as a medical technologist.

They and their three children reside in Cheshire, Conn. Eden DeGrasse is residing in Penfield, N.Y. and has completed 25 years with Eastman Kodak. He is currently a marketing communications director. Eden and his 11 year old daughter Suzie are avid sailors.

Bill Vines of Waterville is a sales engineer with Gould Pumps, Inc. and has been with them 19 years. Bill’s four children, Danny 15, Brian 11, Lisa 18 and Laurie 17 are all students in the Waterville system. My question to Bill is—have you heard from Phil “Frenchy” Leb, his old roommate in 1954-55 at K. Signal?

Now that winter is over, drop me a line and fill me and your classmates in on your whereabouts and what you’re doing.

Class Reunion, June, 1983

58 Mrs. Leo M. Lazo (Jane Ledyard)
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

Tired of seasonal modeling assignments, Dale Starbird English ’58 walked into a local bank in the early 60s and launched a successful banking career. She is now vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank in Los Allos, California. English returned to Orono last fall with Joel Kates ’56, an executive with a textile company in Greensboro, North Carolina.
Teaching high school at the Augusta Christian Schools is Gerard Wilbur. After graduation from UMO, he attended the Nyack (N Y) Missionary Training Institute, Husson College, and the University of California. Joseph Bonne is the new Superintendent of School Union 104. Joe has been involved in education for almost 30 years, and holds his Master's from UMO and his C.A.S from Harvard School of Education. Prior to moving to Eastport, Joe served as administrator at the Machias Valley Christian School.

State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Waco, has announced the election of Ronald W. Hill as assistant vice president, individual customer services, and Frederick A. Milton of Oakdale, Mass., as director of personnel administration. Susan Betts of Portland is a C.P.A. and an active member of Trout Unlimited, which makes studies of rivers and streams for environmental purposes. Wayne's wife, Rebecca, is senior state president of the Maine Society of Children of the American Revolution. I am typing this column from the desk of my new job at the Vuitton Marketing Source, Inc. of Needham, Mass. I have been here since September on a part-time basis in the Accounting Office and find it very interesting getting back into the business world. I am also thankful for the upcoming recession in June and hope that most of you are planning to attend. More info should be arriving after the first of the year from the Alumni Office. Put on your thinking caps and expect a brief summary of the last twenty-five years for use in the column from each of you. That way, at least, I know that I will hear from you.

59 Nancy Roberts Munson
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Bob Pickett was featured in a Bangor Daily News article when he returned to Orono in October to be honored at the Homecoming Graduate M breakfast. Later in the day he returned to the UMO field but in his role as head coach for UMass where his team has a 30 and 17 record.

Living Patterson is in the business of designing, building, and selling new homes in Sanford. He designed and built his own passive-solar home which was featured in an article in the Maine Sunday Telegram. The building became a family affair aided by wife Lorene who also manages a travel center and the Patterson's five sons who range in age from 11 to 24. I had a nice visit with Torrey Sylvester at the Maine-UCN football game at Storrs. Torrey travels to Newport, R I monthly for activities in- volved with his position as Captain in the U S Naval Reserve. Dr. Dieter forget to have your annual gifts to UMO designated for our Class of 1959 fund. This fund has been established so that we may present a large gift to the University at our reunion in 1984. Donations given over the next year will help a great deal.

60 Judy Ward Lessard
542 Mitchell Road
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

UMO professor Ken Hayes was elected to the Maine State Senate in November. He will represent District 26. Ken made news early in the campaign by proposing to award a home computer to a voter selected in a random drawing. Ken is currently presi dent of the local chapter of the Alumni and son director of the Eastern Regional Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse.

Last fall Nancy Dastly talked with Mike and Cleta Waldron Stockwell at a Holy Cross-UMO football game. The Stockwells have two sons at Maine—Ira III and George, both sophomores. Also at UMO is his daughter, Beth, a freshman who ironically is dating Norman Russell, son of Joe who lives in his farm in South Woodstock, Vt and says his welcome mat is out for classmates up his way. Nancy is serving as director of S.A.D. No 9 in Wilton. She and her band are co-owners of Hall Farms. They have two sons, Randy, a sophomore at UNH and Rodney, a high school freshman.

Priscilla Anderson Hare, who has been very active in drug and alcohol abuse programs in Cape Elizabeth, was elected to the school board. Pam Brockway Adams is attending USM, taking courses leading to a D.B.A., while her brother Richard, as an engineer with Sanders Associates, Nashua, N H He travels extensively, to California, Bermuda and other sunny spots. For the past 18 years, David Clements has been at the U.S. Department of State, D. S. Warren Co., Westbrook. He is assistant manager and perfecting a wood/coal boiler that will conserve energy.

David Trefethen, director of engineering services, physical plant department at UMO, is a member of the Orono town council. After several years' experience operating a vegetable stand business, Glenavon Gray of Bangor, an experienced extension officer, with the Penobscot County Cooperative Extension Service, he will work on fruit, crop and livestock production. Nyle Corp of Bangor has been awarded a U.S. Dept of Energy grant to develop and test a clothes dryer based on technology developed and patented by president, Donald C. Lewis.

Principal of Oak Hill High School, Robert Pelletier, has been elected to his fourth term as trustee for the Charles M. Bailey Public Library in Winthrop. After earning her C.P.D Professional Certification, Jean Bertolino Brown has switched programming jobs and is now with the I.L.T. Research Institute in Annapolis, Md. Sallie Cunningham Herson writes, "I enjoy the news column immensely and choose to write inside of hide out," works in Portland, N Y in a counseling position. Thanks, Sallie!

Charles Ochsman was appointed to the newly created position of executive director of the Vermont Bar Association. He has extensive experience as a lobbyist and his new duties will emphasize legislative work on the state and federal levels. Betsy Stilloro is coordinator of the gifted and talented program at K-4 in Manchester, Conn. After serving in the National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve, Ray Holsom, an Alaskan for 20 years, is self-employed in his own consulting business, the Danil Foundation, Bar Harbor. Mitch is chief engineer for I&H conveying and Machine Company. Steve enjoys the outdoors, travel and civic involvement. He and his wife have four sons and five daughters.

Clark Liscomb, who has been with Corning since 1965, has been appointed manager-market developer-cookware Kay Sawyer Hannah spent three months of a year's leave of absence as a speech pathologist for the Burlington, Vt schools in Bavaria, West Germany while husband, Pete ('59), studied at the University of Munich.

From the Lesler's: Jack, who is vice president of the National Association of State Approving Agencies, hosted their national conference in Portland. The theme of the conference was education and training for veterans. Entitled to GI I will benefit. I continue to teach at USM and have taken on a part-time residence position at the Maine Medical Center. Our eldest daughter of four, Leslie, will attend UNH next fall. Keep the news coming.

61 Judy Ohr Guilmain
126 Holley Court
Prattville, Ala. 36067

Can you imagine attending your 25th high school reunion and being elected "most unchanged"? That's what happened to Margaret Mednis at Bangor High. Others at the reunion were Regina Murphy Ruhlin, Ginger Buckley Franco, Eleanor Epstein Israel, Carlene Johnson, Gary Sage, Barbara Kennedy and Jacqueline Bailey. Despite the fact that they had a grand time, Jane is still with Draper Labs in Lexington, currently traveling to Milwaukee on a job for a commercial avionics package. A good deal of Jane's work has to do with sounds fascinating. She lives at 88 Fifen Lane, Lexington, Mass 02173.

Harvey and Jackie Donald have had a busy year. Harvey is president of The Hanold Company, a manufacturer of women's sportswear. During the fall they established an office/showroom in Dallas where a required a business/pleasure trips to Texas. Jackie manages the mill outlet in North Windham when she isn't cheering for son David, who has played goalie for the Biddeford Youth Hockey team for the past six years. Harvey didn't mention if he's low to try yet and Harvey and Jackie are both officers in the Maine Opera Association. Harvey is also a corporator of Gorham Savings Bank, a director of York Mutual Insurance Company, and regional lobbyist for R & K PR consulting with Priscilla his wife. The former University's Second Century Fund. He encourages all alums to donate to the fund so construction can begin on the Center for Performing Arts. Harvey and Jackie's address is R 2 Box 44, West Buxton, Maine 04093.

Joanne Good Webb and husband Dan are living at 404 N. 24th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47904. Dan is a committee chairman for the Buckley for Governor Committee and a lobbyist. Dan is the son of Doris Wexler and her husband, Norman Wexler. Joanne is assistant director for Nursing at Associated Medical Center, Somerville, N J. The Goodwebes have two teenage boys, Richard II and Randy. Leland Akesley was appointed assistant director of the South Portland School District this fall. Lee's previous jobs have included assistant principal, math teacher and assistant coach in football and tennis. He has a master's degree in math from St. Louis University and a master's degree in education from USM. He and wife, Pat, have two daughters. Also advancing in education is John Wibby Jr. John is teaching physics at Skowhegan High. He has taught at Yarmouth High and Maine Maritime. He received his master's degree in education at Orono in 1969.

Norman Thurlow and family vacationed in Maine and visited his mother, Mrs. Verna Thurlow. Norm is with General Electric in Severna Park, Md. John and Pat Chersoro were featured in a Bangor Daily News article chronicling their summer trip to Washington, D.C. The Chersoros rode Amtrak to the capitol and enjoyed a walking tour of the government buildings. John said it was "a great experience but we didn't do it in July!"

Hopefully I'll have a new address for you next issue—not that many of you write! (How's that for guilt?) Now, write me some news! Joe exchanged the Air Force blue for a Marine uniform. He's an adjunct professor of history at Rice University and under contract to NASA to write a chronology of the Space Shuttle. At this time we have the house in Alabama for sale and will be moving to Houston as soon as possible.

62 Diane Ingalls Zito
24 South Hill Drive
Bedford, N.H. 03102

Major Charles A. Merrill of Dover-Foxcroft, deputy chief of the Maine Warden Service, has graduated from the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. Charles joined the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife as a game warden in 1962. He was promoted to specialist and promoted to chief warden in 1981. Merrill is the only one of three members of the Maine Warden Service to have graduated from the FBI Academy (Chief and 1st Class, 1959), and fourth child. Emmoms L. Pinkham was named principal at the Carl B. Lord School in Vassalboro. Emmoms has served as teacher and assistant principal. He is the current principal of the Central Maine Student Teaching Center.

Kenneth Winters, president of Winters Associates, Ltd. in Bangor, is a prominent lecturer throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico on Hunting and Fishing.
Holt'y lives with her family in Gloucester Point, Va. She notes seeing Bonnie Bassler Currie who resides in Hayward, Calif.


Gary Symonds lives and works as a realtor- developer in North Windsford, and Gerald Crabtree lives in Nazareth, Pa. He works for Hoffman La Roche.

Mike Burnham enjoys life and family in Tilton, N.H. where he teaches and farms. Fred Sampson is Vice President-Cary and lives in Roswell, Ga. Barry Brackett Mercuch works as a psychiatric social worker at U. Conn. Health Center in Weathersfield. She has a daughter in kindergarten and she recently saw Peggy Hausser Olsen who lives in Rochester, N.H. Henry Irving works for DuPont and lives with family in Pearlard, Texas.

Alan Flaschner is now Professor of Marketing, College of Business, University of Toledo. Susan Bravenman Flaschner is an English teacher at Stantenberger College. They live in Sylvania, Ohio.

We hope to see you at the June 3-5, 1983 20th-year class reunion. You'll be glad you went.

64 Secretary Needed

Hi, Y'all! (a Maine "hello" after six years in the South). It has been a long time since we communicated and I've made a resolution not to let it happen again.

Sandra Farrar Mine has served as our secretary for 18 years and has asked to be relieved of this duty to concentrate on family and job. If you are interested in being secretary, please write to me at 111 Quail Trail, Simpsonville, S.C. 29681.

I'm sure you will all join me in thanking Sandy for her years of service. I'm looking forward to seeing you at our 1984 reunion. Matt McNeary.

65 Sylvia Tapley

82 Euclid Avenue

Stafford, Conn. 06902

Carolyn Zachary '65

(see photo on page 11)

"Just a moment, and I'll connect you to the space shuttle." More than a million callers worldwide eavesdropped on the Columbia astronauts in November, according to Carolyn Zachary '65, a spokeswoman for AT&T Long Lines. American listeners dialed a special phone number, which allowed them to monitor air-to-ground conversations between the orbiting shuttle and mission control in Houston, said Zachary, who began a new assignment in January. Her title: executive speech writer for AT&T in Bedminster, New Jersey. She reports to staff manager Carl V. Kelly '69. Both Zachary and Kelly earned degrees in journalism at UMO.

I am sorry to report the death of James L. (Jim) Brown of Simsbury, Conn. in an auto accident in November, which hospitalized his wife, Donna. Sally (Day) Brown sent me the sad news (see deaths). Ellsworth native, Sally Austin Archer and the paper for which she works, the Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah, were honored by Editor & Publishers as the best classroom newspaper in the nation. Sally is in charge of the paper's Newspaper in Education program and was cited for designing and writing curriculum and teaching aids for more than 350 teachers who use her paper as resource material.

Jim Ross earned a master's degree in business administration at City University, Seattle, Wash. He is employed by Exxon Nuclear Co. in the planning and uranium operations department. Jim resides in Bellevue, Wash. with his wife Cathie and son Shawn. Walter Barrett of Eliot has been appointed the new principal of Marshwood Jr. H.S. in South Berwick. He has been involved in education for 17 years. Jeffrey Chapman has been appointed regional sales manager-vice president of Allendale Insurance's New York region. He and his family reside in Randolph Township, N.J. Leo Laroche, who has a master's degree in sanitary engineering from UMO, is a senior consultant for Gerham, Brecker and Britton, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

Michael Round wrote that he moved to Florida in 1981 and is now executive vice president, real estate marketing, of Realty World Florida, Dr. Delmar Raymond, director of research and development in the energy and environment division of Weyerhauser Co., Tacoma, Wash., is the recipient of the 1982 Forest Products Division Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The award is given annually to a chemical engineer who has contributed to the development of pulp, paper and wood products technology.

Berkshire Medical Center, Pittsfield, Mass., has selected John C. Johnson as its new president. John has been the chief operating officer of Eastern Maine Medical Center and served as treasurer and assistant secretary of its board of trustees. He also managed six small hospitals as senior vice president of a management corporation run by the medical center. John has been described as "dynamic and innovative" with a "proven track record in long-range planning, program development, cost containment and financial management." His work at EMMC included planning and construction of new buildings and services, designing a shared service model for providing clinical and administrative services to 22 hospitals, and creating systems for improving hospital care at reduced cost. John and his wife, Brenda Menges '64, have two children.

Congratulations to two August bridegrooms. Stanley Eames, Jr. married Nancy Ann Taren in Binghamton, N.Y. Both are employed by IBM and reside in Burlington, Vt. Gerald Burnett married Patricia May Wilson (UM-Augusta) in Steep Falls. Gerald is studying for his master's degree at USM and is employed by Marshwood Jr. H.S., South Berwick.

Liz, Larry and Lois (Murdock) Libby '63.

Larry and Lois (Murdock '63) Libby were in Maine last August visiting Larry's parents in Steuben. Lois is working for the Michigan Department of Labor. Larry is a professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State in Lansing. The Libbys have two daughters, Jennifer, a senior in high school, and Liz, 13 (see photo).

Congratulations to Dennis and Elizabeth (Stevens '61) Jette who became grandparents last June. The Jette's son, Steven, a senior at UNH, is the proud father of Julie Melissa. Their other son, Dale, is a freshman at UNH. Betty is working in Manchester, N.H. for Easter Seals. Denny is the marketing manager for Central Paper Products of New Hampshire.

Write—I need to hear from all of you to make this column a success.

Class Reunion, June 1983

63 Parker and Penny Harris

325 Garland Street

Bangor, Maine 04401

Bruce Wentworth, alumni class president, invites all to attend the June 3-5, 1983 reunion at Orono. He will travel from Warwick, R.I. where he is Assistant Treasurer at Citizens Bank and manager of the Silver Lake Branch in Providence. Kathy Hunt Stafford returned to Maine this past summer with her family from Trenton, Calif. She visited Gail Hoxie Brown and family who now reside in Hampden. Michael Gentile sought election as the Franklin County Judge of Probate. He lives in Jay and has a statewide law practice in bonds and real estate.

Stephen DeWick was named manager of the Bath office for the engineering firm of Kimball Chase Co. Gay Hunnewell of Embden was profiled in the Waterville newspaper which detailed his talents as a car salesman, corn farmer, and promoter (Mud Run and Drag). Sandra Schiff teaches at Hamden High School in Connecticut. She has made a special study of the needs of single parent families and how the school system can help fill some of those needs. Pat Packard Reed and David Reed, Ph.D. live in Ames, Iowa with their two daughters. David teaches virology at the Iowa State Veterinary Medical Research Institute. Edward Flynn and family live in Andover, Mass. He works as a special agent for the U.S. Secret Service. Carol Bisbee lives and teaches in Belfast. Her children are grown and married. She is active in music and for a change of pace recently completed the Kennebec River white water rafting trip.

Bruce Pratt is an engineer with IBM and lives in Essex Jct., Vt. He tells of seeing Pat Nixon who works for Ford and lives in Plymouth, Mich. David Parker lives in Trenton, Nova Scotia. He is the Minister of the Church of the Nazarene. Jim Sherburne now lives with his family in Winterport, Maine. He is a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Elena Bird of Corinna has retired as a Grade 1 teacher. She lives there with her husband, Alton. David Sklar resides in Bangor. He has closed the Ben Sklar stores and now operates the Maine Coat Town in Brewer. He finds time for skiing and snowing at Sugarloaf-USA, tennis, and white water rafting and canoeing. Barbara McLeod

30 MAINE ALUMNUS

John C. Johnson '65

67 Carol Heber Laughlin

R.F.D. #1, Box 1625

Brewer, Maine 04412

Let me be the last to wish you a happy '83. Here's your opportunity to spread the good news that's happening for you. At least drop a line to keep your address current. Brian Smith brings a varied background of experience to the principaship of
School Union #51, in the Palermo area. Brian has supervised several businesses in the Camden area from construction to Scandinavian furniture sales, been a stockbroker at the high school level in Scotland and Iran. Brucen Eaton Robbins, after substitute teaching for many years, was named to a full-time grade six teaching position in

Stonington

William Basford, employed by the Navy Facilities Engineering Command in San Bruno, California, has qualified as a professional engineer. Some of his prior experience includes positions with Portsmouth Navy Yard, Fels Co., Bechtel Co. in Maryland, and the Federal Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. Regan, a "Young Educator", '66, "Outstanding Young Men of America", '69, professional educator for 25 years and currently listed in Who's Who of American School Administrators and Gulf Oil from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Stanley R. Howe was honored this fall by the Gould Academy Alumni Association as the Alumnus-of-the-Year, also by the Bethel Chamber of Commerce with the Community Service Award. He is director of the Bethel Historical Society, Inc. and of the Moses Mason Museum in Bethel.

Edie McVay King added to her store collection on her recent trip to Zurich, Switzerland, which included day tours to see the glaciers in the Alps, the Black Forest and the palm trees of Lugano.

69 Bill and Andrea Hayes Lott RR 1, Southwest Road 
Canterbury, N. H. 03224

Jim and Ginny (Farrell) Weaver moved to 
Scarborough, Maine, in October 1982 when Jim opened a branch office in Portland for Haley & Aldrich, Inc., a geotechnical engineering firm based in Cambridge, Mass. They were in the Boston area for eleven years and have spent some time in Ecuador where Jim was conducting a feasibility study for a dam. He and his school English for several years, Ginny is at home with their son, Michael, four.

Stephen Turner has been appointed associate professor of Math/Science at Bacon College, Wellesley, Mass. Steve, who received his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts, has taught at UMO, University of Akron, and at St. Mary's University. The teaching of the physical education department and the new athletic director of Fryeburg Academy is Thomas Ackley. He received his master's degree from USM and was formerly the principal of Southern Aroostook Community School.

In September 1982 A. Mark Woodward was named the editorial page editor of the Bangor Daily News. Mark, who lives in Bangor with his wife and three children, joined the Bangor Daily News in 1971 as a general assignment reporter and later became assistant editorial page editor Elliott Healy (M.A. English) is an associate professor at the University of Maine at Augusta. John Doran (M.Ed.) has joined the faculty of Camden-Rockport

High School, where he teaches business subjects. The school board members of S.A.D. 22 in Hampden have elected Carlton Dubeo (M.Ed., C.A.S.) to the position of superintendent. He was superintendent of S.A.D. 24 in Vinalhaven (1975-1979) and Amr Ismail (Ph.D.), professor at UMO and the Cooperative Extension Service's blueberry specialist, is recognized as a leading scientific researcher in the field of wild blueberries.

Dr. Louis and Mary (Squier) Rosehall of Concord, N.H., announce the birth of Melissa Ann, born April 7, 1982. Melissa joins brother Charles (8), and sisters Jennifer (5) and Sarah (4) Scott and Judy (Groulx) Savary, are the proud parents of Kenneth Scott, born October 7, 1982. Scott, Judy, daughter Eileen and son Kenneth reside in Shelton, Conn. On August 21, 1982, Louise and John Goulette and Iorgihev were married at the Webb Lake, summer home of Ian's mother. Cathy and her husband are enrolled in the master's program at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

71 Carolyn Stuckey Ackerman 5 Parcher Street 
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

More wedding bells. Theresa Moran wed Roland Labertee she teaches in the Debra Elementary School and they reside in Milford, Maine. Dennis Hogan is a regional manager for the food brokerage firm, Roberts and Associates. He and Connie (Craig) live in West Hartford, Conn. with their four sons. Miriam Host Greg is an instructor for the office occupations department at Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. Miriam, husband Terry and their two children reside in Easton, Maine. Artist Kristina Lyons Nutting is a member of "Body Work," a group of Christian artisans. Her work is in illustrating and graphics. Kris recently exhibited at the Damariscotta Bank and Trust. She is mother of two and lives in Round Pond, Maine.

Dana Hill of New Bern, N.C. is a process control supervisor. Sally Quinnan Hildrup lives in Fredericksburg, Va., and is a primary teacher. She received her master's in education from the University of Virginia. Celeste Betts and David Hyer live in Hudson, N.H. where they work for Digital Equipment. David is senior component engineer and Celeste is a secretary and engineering administrator. Nancy Campbell Jones, her husband and two children live in Salem, Ore. Nancy teaches at MacLaren School for Boys. Donald Killstrand of Rockland, Mass. is a regional administrator at Farrington Business Systems. Dr. Bruce Kilgour has both his dental practice and home in Augusta, Maine. He and innocent Querto (Colby) have two sons and enjoy sailing.

Donna Carkum Klopf, husband Norris and family live in Anchorage, Alaska. Anne Ingerson Libby of East Lyme, Conn. is a teller for Maine Savings & Mechanics Exchange. She and Steve ('72) have a son and adopted Philippine daughter. Richard Littlefield is a banker for Norway National Bank. The Littlefields have a son and live in Casco, Maine.

Judith Mac Arthur of Dixmont, Maine is an assistant manager for Consumer Value Stores. Judith Ellwooding Mann is a letter carrier for the U.S.P.S. Judy and Bill have two children and live in Jay, Maine. Regina Toole McCormick is pursuing a writing career. She is "a published poet and hopeful novelist." Husband Michael works for the IRS. Sherry Burgess McCourt (Winterport, Maine) is a teacher and manager for Tupperware. Her husband, Joe, is a helicopter crew chief for Army National Guard. The McCourts have identical twin sons.

Peter McKenney of Houlton is a tax attorney for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. Peter received his M.B.A. in '72 and spent three years at UM School of Law. David McLaughlin of Bangor, maine is a commercial loan officer for Northern National Bank. Cheryl Richards Mcmahon is busy with her two daughters. Her husband Keith ('72G) is a Millinocket, Maine dentist. The Minhcoone is a business manager for Maine Department of Human Services in Lewiston. He received an M.P.A. in '77 and lives with wife Linda and daughter in Greene, Maine. Maurice Miller of Union, Maine is a payroll clerk for Trade Winds Motor Inn. The Millers have three children.

Marion Mitchell of Portland is a mental health worker for Pineland Center. Frances (Boy) and Gary Mooreman live with their daughter in Waltham, Mass. Gary is a plant pathologist for UMass Suburban Experiment Station. Fran received an M.S. in botany from North Carolina State University. Gary received an M.S. in botany from UVM and a Ph.D. in plant pathology from North Carolina State University. Steve Muskie, Biddeford, does photography for several Maine newspapers. He is working on assignments for Life, People, Yankee, Downeaster, Newsweek, etc. Steve Naccara is an athletic director for Lakeland Regional H.S. The Naccaras have two sons and live in Hewitt, N.J.

72 Cathy Tripp Pohle P.O. Box 378, The Hamlet 
Westbrook, Maine 04092

Dale Tudor is a salesman with Coles Express. He and his wife, Gail Dansereau, have a daughter and a

continued from page 7

rent Washington administration and competition for the remaining funds has increased considerably.

Mainly because of the extraordinary efforts of our loyal, outstanding faculty, we have managed to remain competitive with faculty from much better endowed institutions in seeking grants and contracts from federal agencies. These efforts cannot be expected to be maintained unabated—some relief is needed. One response has been to seek industrial support through our Industrial Affiliate Program and through the pioneering model relationship of the Pulp and Paper Foundation with UMO. By the internal reallocation of resources to create centers of excellence and with the help of industries that benefit from our research, we have been able to obtain (1) scholarships for students, (2) faculty stipends to supplement faculty salaries and (3) funds for equipment workshops, seminars and travel purposes. Without these extramural funds we would find it impossible to do many of the outstanding things we are doing in Engineering and in such labs as the Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology. We also are moving to expand these activities and services in the Penobscot Valley and in the southern region of the state.

In another arena, UMO has achieved a leadership position through my appointment to the Marine Affairs Committee and as Chair of the Fisheries Education Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC). NASULGC, whose membership includes the 30 or so State Grant Colleges, has acquired a new level of responsibility with the establishment of the Law of the Sea Treaty as an international reality. The creation of the 200-mile Exclusion Economic Zone surrounding the USA and its territories has in effect tripled the size of our country. Urgent matters affecting commercial fishing, oil and gas exploration, mineral extraction and mining, as well as marine research, require immediate and thoughtful attention. There is much for us to do in the Gulf of Maine and elsewhere. □

Proposed GAA Changes

To Article II, Section 1

(a) "The elected membership of the council shall consist of twenty-five members of the Alumni Association via " Add "College of Forestry" to the last. (b) Change "twenty-four elected members to "twenty-five elected members ." (c) Change to: "twenty-five members of the council \n
MARCH, 1983 31
BODWELL MOTORS
FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
169 Pleasant Street
Brunswick 04011
729-3375

O

Bath office
443-5533

BILL BODWELL ’50

son. Gail is with S.A.D. 22 as a speech therapist. Charles Osgood is a commercial loan officer for Casco Bay. He has two daughters, Jennifer and Jessica. Robert Grun is a sales engineer for G.E. in Texas. Enrique Posadas is in Colombia and is a professor for Universidad Pontifical Bolivariana. Harold King is a mineralogist for Ward’s Natural Science and has a son, Nathan.

Harold Perkins II is busy in Bath, Maine where he has worked as a cook, baker, chef and equipment technician. Diane Hall Lamb is in Pownal, Vt. where she is an extension home economist for UVM. A son, Michael, was born April 12, 1982. Linda Fucinato-Johnson and Mark Johnson have one daughter. Mark is a partner in the Architectural Iron Company. They live in Milford, Pa. His partner is Donald Quick. Janet Ramsey Farrell—she is in Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlessex, England and is an oboe teacher for the local schools. She has two daughters, Emily and Kimberly.

Susan Davis George is in Tempe, Ariz. working as an administrative assistant for Tempe St. Luke’s Hospital Nursing Service. Christine Downing lives in Lebanon, Mass. and has two sons and a daughter. Kathy Hamor is in South Portland working as a waitress at John Martin Enterprises. Arlene McClinton is teaching P.E. in Mt. Holly school system. Medford, N.J. Ron Beard is an extension agent for UMO, Hancock County. He has a daughter, Alana, two, Sally Medina is in Dixmont and is a land use director for Seven Islands Land Co., Bangor. Susan Bowl is practicing law in her own law firm: Bowie, Matthews & McDonough in Portland. She has a son Jeremy, four. Caroline Vigue Taylor is in Washington, Maine with her family. Her husband is Maine Territory manager and photographer for National School Studios.

Natalie Rogers Gianigian is in Annanolis, Md. She has three children and attends a local college pursuing her R.N. Her husband is in the Navy. Kevin Powers is in Salem, N.H. He is an independent insurance agent. Jane Roper Chapman is a busy mother of five children in Gardiner. Catherine Palmer is in Orono and is editor of the Maine Alumnus magazine. She has two daughters, Ashley and Hannah. Margaret Gray is a reading specialist for the Dartmouth City Schools, Nova Scotia. Howard Mintz is a correction counselor for the Massachusetts Department of Corrections. Michael Anderson is a controller for CBS division of Warner Bros. He lives in Maine on weekends and works in New Jersey. Peter Bartley is a manager for Ryder Truck Rental, Inc. Lenore Grunko is in Coventry, Conn. She has two children, Zoë (4) and Gabriel (3). Carl Cyr is a process systems electrical engineer for Fraser Paper. He is in EDMD, N.B. and has twin sons, 18 months old and a daughter (4). Helen Gammon Brown is in Taegu, Korea. Her husband is in the Air Force.

73 Rachel Davenport Dutch
22 Bowker Street
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Stephanie Bubar and Bart Knight have some changes in their lives: Samuel was born in August, joining big sister, 3-year-old Meg. Steph is the new health educator at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway and Bart is the manager of the North Conway, N.H. Paris Farmers Union. CPA Andrew Couture is the new manager of the Waterville office of Scharz and Fletcher. Roger Barro and his wife have a son, Jacob, born in September. They bought Chase’s Restaurant in Winter Harbor and invite us all to stop in when we are visiting Acadia.

Allen Furlong is a monitoring/evaluation consultant to a USAID-sponsored agricultural development project in Jamaica. His wife, Martha, is working on a Ph.D. in African history at Johns Hopkins. Jeff Cake is Swans Island’s new teaching principal. Jeff and Laurel’s two children have moved to the island. Barbara Sinsky is principal at the Whitefield School. John Rosenfeld is a half-time math teacher at Mount Desert High School; he has been the bookkeeper for the district for seven years and the soccer coach. Susan McGann Garrity of Nobleboro took over on a long-term basis at Great Salt Bay school in the first grade. Congratulations to Robert Gibson on his promotion to vice president of manufacturing at Betty’s, Inc., Watwacket, R.I. Trish Riley is the director of the Bureau of Maine’s Elderly.

Lots of weddings to report. Cathy Hawes and Michael Clower are living in Whitefield. Carol and Michael is self-employed; they live in Augusta. Susan Lesperance and Robert Dunfrey, Jr. (UNH). Susan is director of Region 1 Office, Children and Youth Services. Services and Robert is director of purchasing for Dunfrey Hotels. Carol Clark and Bruce McLeod live in Waterville. Carol is with I. C. Consumers Savings Bank and Bruce is employed at Keyes Fibre Co. Susan Cheneman and Michael Glazser live in Kanoehaw, Hawaii where Bernard is stationed with the Marines. Judith Hatch (UNH and Peter Oberg are living in Bridgton. Peter is vice president of Oberg Insurance.

A late note from Kathy (Peremba) and Bill Hallett from Fayetteville, N.C. Bill is headquarters troop commander of an aviation unit. Lauren was born this fall and Billy is three. They are building a house and will be in North Carolina for at least two more years.

74 Janet Reid Willis
50 Gray Road
Gorham, Maine 04038

The December, 1982 issue prompted several of you to write. Thanks! Pam Rideout Madsen was working for a construction company and transferred to Holland, Mich. in 1978. In 1979 she “retired” to marry her husband Jack. They have a daughter, Jessica Lynne, born July 24, 1981 and are expecting their second child in July. They live in West Olive, Mich. Ellen Sinclair has been working for the Dunfrey Hotel Management Corp. for several years in Portland, Maine, Baton Rouge, Minneapolis, and is now general manager of the Sheraton in Hampton, N.H.

Christine Bruni Sharpe and her husband Stephen have a son, Peter, born Oct. 20, 1982. They live in Cape Elizabeth. Stephen is the engineering officer on the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Duane. Laurie Welch Richards was a speech therapist in Milo for two years and taught three years in New Hampshire. Now she is home with her two sons, Benjamin and Evan. Her husband, Don (*75), is self employed as a surveyor and land consultant. They live at 17 Mountain Street in Camden and would love to hear from old friends.

Jerry and Nicole Morin-Schberlin (*75) live in Belgrade Lakes. Jerry is a senior supervisor at Digital Equipment Corp., Augusta. Nicole is assistant personnel director of Augusta Mental Health Institute. They have a two-year-old daughter, Valea. Anne Catell Pecora and Don have a son, Benjamin. Anne is a part-time education consultant and does stained glass work for her husband’s business. The Warm Door, in Alsted, N.H. Anne asks, “Dina, where are you?” Chick and Sherry Mitchell Strauss have a daughter, Emily. Emily arrived on the birthday of Sherry’s four-year roommate, Betty Nesin. Betty married Mike Bickford in July and they live in Enfield. Betty teaches sixth grade in Howland. Sherry is taking a one year leave from teaching grade one in Topsham. Bob Harkins married Letitia Lussner on August 14. Bob is the assistant airline director of the U.S. Ski Team in Park City, Utah. Marsha Clark is a teacher of the multihandicapped at the Hamlin School in Randolph. Katherine Kikis is a part-time English and humanities teacher at Old Orchard Beach. Dave Anderson has been named head basketball coach at Schenc High School in East Millinocket. Cheryl Grant Gillespie is a language arts teacher at Westbrook Jr. High. Pam Bracketti is teaching junior high in Portland. Barry Lakin wed Michelle Nelson. He is employed by Merrill Transport Co. of Portland. Linda Berube wed Lawrence Herath. She is employed by the U.S. Dept. of Defense in Maryland. Steven Eufemia wed Martha Gray. He is employed by the Department of Environmental Protection in Portland. Barry Lakin wed Michelle Nelson. He is employed by Merrill Transport Co. of Portland. Linda Berube wed Lawrence Robinson. He is a foreman for the Auburn Water District. Kevin Falls’ earned his chiropractic degree at Logan Chiropractic College in St. Louis. He will be practicing in the Westwood, Mass. area. Dr. James Waterhouse III has been appointed a trustee at Thornton Academy in Saco. He lives in Scarborough with his wife, Chris, and their two daughters. Gary Crocker is director of adult education at Central Maine Vocational and Technical Institute in Auburn.

As you read this, I will be “patiently” waiting to give birth to our first child, due in mid-March, 1983. My husband, Paul (*73), opened his own real estate agency in September after working as a broker for six years. Paul Willis Associates is located on Maine Street in Gorham.

75 Nancy Pietaki Chard
830 Washington Avenue
Portland, Maine 04103

Thank you for all the news. Keep up the good work.

Wedding bells: Vikkiy Cambrige and Gregory Griffin. They are residing in Cape Elizabeth at Kettle Cove. Vikkiy works in Portland for Doctors Bove, Saunders, Whitney, Bryant, and Erwin. In her spare time, Vikkiy designs and sells children’s clothing from The Cabbage Patch. Her husband is a lobsterman. Eileen Roach married James R. Erwin II. Eileen is the Aroostook County field representative for U.S. Senator George Mitchell and
her husband is an assistant attorney general. Susan Comber wed Jay Tuftil in Vassalboro at the Oak grove-Congregational Church in Lincoln, Mass. Guy received his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin and her doctorate from Texas Tech. He is a teaching professor at Auburn University, Alabama, where the marriage of Marie Ferris was performed. Franklin Bouchard teaches in Vassalboro and her husband is employed at the University of Wisconsin.

Eileen Quinlan (U. Wisconsin) became the bride of Guy Bouchard at the Church in Augusta. She is a member of the New Mexico delegation.

Joel L. Hermes. They live in New Platz, N.Y. and both work for the New York State Department of Conservation. Eileen Golding became the bride of John Paul Lynch, Jr. Eileen is employed by the Exceptional Educational Department in Winthrop and John is employed by Dow Roofing in Augusta.

Julie Ann Watson wed John Gerard Julie works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. of Portland and John is an traffic engineer. They reside in Augusta.

Cold Rogerini wed Neil Comins. Suzanne is a writing specialist at Husson College and Neil is assistant professor of astronomy and physics at UMO. Johanne Jannaree became the bride of William Bartlett, Jr. She is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine and William is a self-employed equine dentist.

Births: In September, Lynn McMeneney Hawkins gave birth to a son, Matthew Scott.

Deaths: In October, Milt and Ellen Schoebeil Hansen announced the birth of their first child, Caitlin Elizabeth. Ellen is taking the year off from teaching to be with her daughter. Dr. Stephen E. Christopher and Isabelle Birdsell Maller became the proud parents of a baby girl, Meredith Marie. Chris and Is have moved again - this time to Winchester, Mass.

Joe: Anne Willette is a full-time teacher assistant in the Hereford School. John Tooke is assistant scientist in the physical oceanography department, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Falmouth, Mass. William E. Elmore is business manager for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. Barry Gilman is the assistant principal at Livermore Falls High School and also athletic director for the district. Jeanne Bailey McGowan is executive director of the Maine Commission for Women. Previous positions held by Jeanne at UMO include management training specialist with the Bureau of Public Administration and fund raiser for the Development Office.

From 1979-1982 Jeanne was a member of the Orono Town Council.

Aprile: Having been town manager in Monson and Veaze, and administrative assistant in Skowhegan, Curtis Lunt has returned to the Water Division in Augusta. He is acting town manager of North Conway, N.H. His wife, Sally, and their three-year-old son look forward to the move to New Hampshire. In November Dr. Alan Weymouth opened the Weymouth Chiropractic Center in Ellsworth. He has been practicing in Ellsworth for two years. His new building will provide full services.

Other news: Denise Nicholson Bosse and her husband Phil (’74) are doing fine in Aroostook County. Phil owns the Memento Motor and Gift Shop in Caribou and Denise is a special educator teacher. They have two children, Matthew, four, and Jeannine, one.

Victor and Anne Staples Tessari and one-year-old son, Eben, bought a house in Gardiner. Victor is a funeral director at Staples Funeral Home and Anne works part-time at the Susie Chalet Motor Lodge in Augusta.

76 David N. Theoharides 5 Wilson Street Lincoln, Maine 04457

Leigh A. Ingalls writes that she and her husband, Bill Saufley, are living in Augusta where she is Assistant Attorney General for the State of Maine.

Two '76 alumni have been named managers for the Maine Farmers Exchange in Presque Isle. Robert Sirios, Jr., manager of seed sales, and David Whitaker, manager of tablestock potatoes. Auburn selection have named Timothy King as the new executive secretary to selectmen. Diane Libby was speaker at a public conference on "Women in Management," held at USM last fall. Diane is employed by Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

Martha Fogler Weber is the director for the 12-months medical technology program at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

There were several late summer and fall weddings involving '76ers. They include Lynne Linscott (’81) to Herbert Haynes. They are residing in Winn, Maine where Herbert is employed by H C Haynes, Inc. Pauline Doody to James Cushing. They are living in Caribou where Pauline is working for the Careg Medical Center. Catherine Milan to William Burnell. Bill is a power plant superintendent for Lincoln Pulp and Paper. Barbara Johns to Raymond Stauf. Raymond is employed by Maine Central Railroad. Susan Marie MacDonald to Rodney Dumont. They are residing in Brewer, where Rodney works for the Land Supply. Stephanie Daggett and Daniel Nichols are living in Wells. Stephanie teaches at the Readfield Elementary School. Martha Jo Liller and Steven Hoxie are living in South Portland. Martha is employed by Unommutual.

Cynthia Spear and Owen Doyle were married in September. Owen is a crew member aboard the fishing vessel, Ranger. Diane Cannon (’82) and Michael Smart were married in July and are living in the Bangor area. Michael is employed by the Veazie school system. Living in Marborough, Conn, is the newly married Constance Noonan and Robert Akery. Robert is a data administrator for Prime Computer. Wendy Anne Weiler and James Grover are living in Saco. Wendy is a medical technologist for MMC in Portland. Patricia Clark and Frank Witkowski are living in Yarmouth, and working in the Yarmouth schools. Brenda Pelletier and Alan Hanson were married. Living in Easthampton, Mass. is Alan, the manager of Epsteins in Madawaska. Deborah Gordon and Joseph Glimmer are living in Winthrop where Deborah is Welfare Director for the city of Aroostook. I received letters from alumni during the fall and winter. Find a moment this spring and write me your where-abouts.

77 Ron Asetine 538 Amosot Street West Springfield, Mass. 01089

I received a letter from Nancy Kotchan Prentiss, who now lives in Industry. She married Mark Prentiss in 1981, an now teaches biology at UMF.

She also is enrolled in the zoology master's program at UMO. Their address is RFD #1, Farmington, Maine 04938. Karen Leavitt Hanley wrote that she and her husband, Brendan, recently had a baby boy, Kevin Walker. The baby will soon do the completion of her M.B.A.

A note from Bob Wing, who married Laura Gabriel; they have two children, Brandon and Justin, and Bob manages the Artesian Trophy in Augusta. Robert Watjen wrote that he married Martha Pratt last May. He is a pulpit and paper engineer with Stone and Webster in Boston. Jeff Thomas and his wife, Ann Belanger, wrote that they had a baby girl, Colleen Rae. Jeff is a financial advisor for Singer Company at their Link Flight Simulation Division. They live in Endwell, N.Y.

Jan Nyrop has received the Entomological Society of America, North Central Branch, Graduate Student Award for his work in the area of biological control. He is pursuing his Ph D at Michigan State University. Hollee Howden was appointed Director of Resident Students at River College. Dennis Gallagher is teaching French, Latin and ancient history at Salmon Falls School, Hollis, Maine.

Fred Hastings has been an assistant professor of business studies at UMM. Margaret Leach teaches at the Russell School in Gray. Marlene Noyes was named teacher of the year for Old Orchard Beach. Robert Wright has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982 by the United States Jaycees.

Marriages are as follows: Scott Frazier to Donna Hight - Sumter, S.C.; Larry Wilson to Claire Desveaux - Portland; Evan McDougal to Elizabeth Otto - Ayer, Mass.; Alan Frazier to Dawn Hulse - Lynn, Mass.; Diane Roberts to Frederic How - Portland; Patricia McCarr to Robert Clark - Orono; Karen Piper to Andrew Livitz - Lomatia, Calif.; Cindy Bischoff to Jonathan Knowles - Falmouth; Ron Bisonssette to Donna Kimmal - Bangor; Mark Tripp to Wendy Walton - Orono; James Knows to Mary Jane Willett - South Burlington, Vt.; and Michele Byrnes to Robin Fogden - Dunstake, Mass.

78 Meredith Strong Burgess 12 Country Charm Road Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

Hi '76ers? Hope you all have had a fun and safe winter. On to the news:

The third annual UMO reunion in Germany brought together classmates, from top, Jan Taylor '77, '80MS and her son, Forest, Dean Reed '78, Pat Carpenter '79, Ted Oselius '80, Karen Carpenter '79, Ben Reed '80, Larry Taylor '79 and Mark Rosych '78. The next gathering is set for March. Contact: Ted Oselius, 502nd Engr. Co. (AFB) APO NY 09164.

MARCH, 1983 33
79 Kim Marchegiani
5 Allen Road
Oroon, Maine 04473

Hello from Orono where spring (and UMO’s graduation) are just around the corner. In the career corner: Jeri St. Stevens is the new guidance director at Tripp Junior High School in S.A.D. 52. Diane O’Hara is teaching third grade at Lisbon Elementary School. Kathleen McKay is learning disabilities teacher in Bridgton. B.L. Riffing is sports information director at the University of Lowell (Mass.). Patricia Norton Anderson is assistant development officer at M.C.I. in Pittsfield.

William McLeay has left his post as town manager in Westminster, Vt. for a manager’s position in Charlestown, R.I. Dennis “Butch” Emerson is teaching seventh graders and coaching basketball in the Rochester, N.H. high school system. Eugene Paradis was re-elected to his state house seat from District 80 in Old Town. Alynn Beattie is now residing at Fort Benning, Ga. after three years in the army. She is married to First Lt. Mark Farmer and they have a daughter, Daniel. Paul E. Chandler is working at the Franklin-Lamolle (Vt.) Bank as a delinquent loan officer. He and his wife have a daughter, and will have a second child by the time you read this. He would enjoy hearing from any UMO grads from Washington County as well as friends from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. His address is 45 Messender St., St. Albans.

Jeff Kyes has opened his own dentist office in Skowhegan where he lives with wife Angela and baby daughter Danielle. Peter Allen Barton is working as a police officer in Farmington. Charles Johnson is still working at the University of Maine. Bernardino National Forest as a sales manager and district forest supervisor. He is also a professor at San Bernardino Valley College (Calif.) teaching forestry and forest recreation.

Lincoln Hawkes and wife Verena (’78) are now at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri after both finished three-year tours with the Army in Germany. They returned with two additions to the family, Jamie and Amanda. Lincoln is chief of the personnel branch at the military medical facility. John Butts has left his job in the Auburn district office of congressionalwoman Olympia Snowe and is now living in Arlington, Va., attending George Washington University and working part-time for the Senate Committee on Government Operations. Susan Glover was featured in a story in The Washington Times dealing with her work taking an inventory of Maine’s rare plants and flowers as part of the state planning office’s critical-areas program.

Jonathan Roney Chapman has had a busy year. He married Ann Louise Scarlett and received his degree from the University of Maine Law Center. Also receiving degrees from the Pierce Center were James Lemieux and Michael Rair. Robert Merrill is working on his Ph.D. in forest genetics at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. His wife Barbara, who also graduated in ’79, is doing licensed family day care at home. They have two children, Carolyn and Benjamin.

And more weddings! Lynn Clare Frye to John Holdsworth. He is on his honeymoon with his wife. Two recent engagements were announced. She is a product development engineer at Pioneer Plastics. They live in Auburn. Jennifer Wood to Bruce Collier. She is finishing her master’s degree in human sexuality and education at New York University in New York City. David Alan Knight to Deborah Bakirk. He is self-employed at Smiling Hill Farm in Westbrook where they reside.


James ‘B’raven, Jr. married Elizabeth Duggan. He is an assistant professor at Brookby Farm. Noah Nesin to Tammy Doane. He is completing his fourth year at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. Marcia Elders to Steve J. Hogan. She

Elizabeth Goodwin ’79, who studied chemical engineering and zoology at UMO, graduated from Tufts Dental School with 10 other UMO alumni, four of whom finished in the top 10 percent of their class. “UMO prepared us well,” said Goodwin, who now practices dentistry for many of Vineland’s 1,200 year-round Maine island residents. She is married to Kurt ’79. The couple expects their first child this month.

works for Dr. James C. Waterhouse III in Saco.

Nancy Jean Duval to James Rudder (’78). She teaches in Greeley, Col. and he is a trust/benefit administrator for United Administrators in Denver.

Richard Madore and Shirley Siviski. He is a teacher at Madison High School. Raya Marie Brennan to Bruce Balfour. She works for the Marketing Group and they live in Cape Elizabeth. William Hilton to Colleen Noyes. He is employed by Woods CRW Corp. They live in North Windham. Robin Esterberg and Stephen Hersey. She is a self-employed translator and he works for Hewlett Packard in San Jose, Calif. David Albert Moreau to Diane Gilbert. He is employed as a manufacturing engineer at Sanders Associates in Nashua, N.H.

Ann Turbyne ’81, physical education teacher in Clinton, Maine, at one time competed for a place on the U.S. Olympic shot-put team. Today her goal is “to be the best role model I can be for my students. I want to teach them to respect other people as well as themselves.” She was quoted in a feature story published in the Central Maine Morning Sentinel. The award-winning writer who authored that story is Darlene “Terri” Hibbard Stanley ’58, assistant living page editor.
Linda Faye Welles wed Michael Shavey (’81). He is a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Lawrence Ralph Hillman and Kathleen Diane Stanley. He works for Hillman’s Bakery in Fairfield Michael Charles to Sally Holmes. He is with American Health and Fitness Center. They live in Providence, R I. Debra Marchildon and Stephen DeGregorio. He is employed at Stone and Webster in Boston Elaine Cyr and Paul Bertrand. She works at the Animal Medical Center in Portsmouth. Patricia Loring and Michael Benamati who are residing in Saugus. Bruce Smith to Carolyn Brinberry. He is a quality engineer for Digital Equipment Corp in South Burlington, and they live in Georgia, Vt.

Hope to hear from lots of you before the next issue goes to press. Will any of you be visiting Orono during Reunion in June or later this summer?

80 Rosemary D. Hydrisko
27D Jacqueline Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

We’re still making news! Janice Douglass is teaching in Newark, Del. Her address is 36 Caesold Blvd., Apt 3-C, Newark, 19712 Cindy Peckman is working for the Kendall Medical Co. as a territory manager. She finds her work fascinating and is engaged to be married in May. Pamela Foster is living in Yarmouth and is a commercial copywriter for WPOR radio in Portland. She recently received a gold medal for a radio commercial in the 1982 Maine Broadcaster Awards. Marcia Green Doyle (’81) and husband, Paul Doyle, are living in W出色的erston, Mass. Paul is the owner of Mark and Marcina at Suttolfk Law School. Mars Ellen Cole is an assistant manager at Thom McAn in Burlington, Mass. Cos Corrs Johnson is a sales engineer for Genertad in Dallas, Texas.

Marsha Cowett is living in New York City and is an animal health technician in the outpatient care unit at the Animal Medical Center, the world’s largest private veterinary hospital. William Lebow is football coach at M C I in Pittsfield. He will also coach girls’ basketball and teach. Laurie Leavitt is coaching women’s soccer as a new varsity sport at Thomas College in Waterville. Tommy Clark is a kindergarten teacher in Bridgton. Mary Dumas is teaching in the Middle School, Winthrop. Jeff Stevenson is teaching physical education at Winslow. Deborah Dolan is teaching kindergarten in Bridgton. John Russell graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, and was commissioned an ensign. Jane Barron is teaching kindergarten at Bartlett School, Berlin, N H. Durrell Buzzell is teaching music (vocal) in the Millinocket schools.

Annis Bledgot is home after two years in the Peace Corps. She served in Honduras as a rural nutritionist and home economics. William Lebow is a football coach at MCC in Pittsfield. He will also coach girls’ basketball and teach. Laurie Leavitt is coaching women’s soccer as a new varsity sport at Thomas College in Waterville. Tommy Clark is a kindergarten teacher in Bridgton. Mary Dumas is teaching in the Middle School, Winthrop. Jeff Stevenson is teaching physical education at Winslow. Deborah Dolan is teaching kindergarten in Bridgton. John Russell graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, and was commissioned an ensign. Jane Barron is teaching kindergarten at Bartlett School, Berlin, N H. Durrell Buzzell is teaching music (vocal) in the Millinocket schools.

Tyrone Burgess has been appointed to serve on Lewiston’s Board of Appeals. He attends University of Maine Law School in Portland. Lauren Chenard Robinson and her husband Ed, are teaching at the University of Maine Law School as well.

More weddings! Shelley Almquist to Steve Gabel. Shelley is the director of the Weight Loss Clinics, Arvada, Co. Eric Greenough is a social geophysicist for Geoophysical Services, Inc., Denver. They live in Boulder Jancee Bailey (’81) to Mark Blanchette. Jancee is employed by Dead River Co. in Waterville and Mark is employed at N H Bragg, Fairfield. They reside in Waterville. Leslie Brown to Cameron Brown. Leslie is employed by Western Union. Cam is with Square D Co. They are living in Cincinnati. Marianne Levine, Brian, is a graduate student at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Majoring in physiology. They reside at 3580 North Fillmore Ave., Muncie.

John Norman Wed. Sandra Well II. Julie is teaching in the Princeton school district. They are living at Red Bank, Maine. Carla Curato (’82) to Marc Beauvoir. Marc is a staff accountant at

Haddy Salla ‘82, of Gambia, finished her undergraduate degree at UMO in December, three years after she began her business administration program. In her sophomore year, Salla married a Gambian man whom she met at UMO. “Maine has been good to me,” she said. Salla now works for the Central Bank of Gambia, in West Africa, a company which paid her full educational costs.

Cooper’s and Lybrand in Portland. Deborah Houghton to John Peck. Deborah is a science teacher and John is a conversationist and landscaper. Annette Simonuog (’82) to Man Bizos. Marc is employed at Amicon, Danvers, Mass. They reside in Magnolia Margaret Johnson to John Hall. John is presently in the management trainee program for Roget, Inc. Pamela Lagasse to Joe Birt. Linda Croteau to William Hanson. Linda is a physical education teacher in the Winslow schools. William is employed by Central Maine Power Co. They are living in Winslow. Tammy Lives to Jeffrey Jordan. Tammy is employed by the Lewiston Sun-Journal. Jeff is employed by American Trawler, Portland, N H. They reside in Saco.


Congratulations! Many thanks for your letters and postcards.

81 Barbara E. Brown
35 Juniper Lane
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Hi! Hope most of you have finally received your copy of the ’81 Prout. They have been available since last fall and I suggest you contact the Prout, Memorial Union, UMO, Orono, Maine 04069. I was disappointed to see the final result, but with all of the complications, I guess we’re lucky that it was even published.

Since this is the first column I’ve written since homeownership, I want to mention a few folks I ran into at the tailgate parties. I got the most of me and I was pleased to see TEP’s Emm Leavitt and Dave Moreau. Dave is married and works for Sanders in Nashua. N H Bill ["Car"] Traver was in his usual form! Glad to see Mark "O.B." O’Brien, UNE Law School student who teaches at the Dyer school in South Portland and even Ed Miller made it from New Hampshire. Also back for the weekend was Sheryl Bailey who now lives in Framingham, Mass. and works as a paralegal in Boston. Thanks to ATO for a tasty dinner and a “real good time”.


Let’s take a break from the weddings! Jennifer Hansen is a speech therapist for schools in the Bristol, Maine area. First Lt. Randy Wiers was assigned to Ft. Eustis, Va., where he is working in budgetary control systems. Tom Hancrow is an education coordinator at the Housatonic Valley Assoc. Kent, Conn. Tim Smyth attends the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Medicine. Melissa Snow teaches music at the Western Elementary School. Dee Webster is health educator of Tri-County Family Planning. E Wilton Kathy Trenholm is attending school at UConn, pursuing her master’s in animal pathology.

Bert Bartlett was awarded a graduate degree at the Friendship St School in SAD 40. She and her husband reside in Wiscasset. Chris Larson writes that he lives in Rochester, N Y. and is a computer analyst/programmer for East Coast. Westrum attends the N.E. School of Law in Boston. Deb Sorrells works for the American Cancer Society in Brunswick as unit executive for Cumberland County and state coordinator of Cancer Prevention. She lives in Yarmouth and yours truly, Barb Brown, is now an assistant buyer of women’s sportswear for Carroll Reed, Inc., in Portland.

More Weddings! Eleanor Parson wed Gary Blake. She works for Barbour Corp. in Portland and they live in Yarmouth. Lynn MacDonald married Jim Larrabee. They live in Rochester, N Y. where he works for Kodak. Pam Coombs became the bride of Todd Underwood, both are employed at Prout. Works Vicki Stros sewed Jeff Saucier. She teaches English in Avon, Conn. He works for Hamilton-Standard. They live in Windsor. Rosemarie Marcelli married Robert Quirk. They reside in Columbus, Md. Debra Taylor became Mrs Tim Callahan and they live in Bangor. Martha Henckler wed Richard Puglase. They also reside in Bangor. Nancy Lee Coakley (’82) married Robert Callahan. She resides in Orono. Julie Martel married Jim Paiva (’82). She works for Ventrex Labs in Portland and he at Goodall Hospital in Sanford. Dorothy Deven wed Greg Peper. She works at the Bank of Maine and they are residents of Winthrop. Donna McLean (’80) became Mrs Max Gordon. She works for N H Insurance Co. and he for Public Service of N H.

That’s the gossip for this issue! Have a great spring and remember your alma mater with those Senior Challenge gifts! Pete Labbe - where are you?

MARCH, 1983 35
Deaths


1927 RICHARD SHAW, 79, of Prospect Harbor, Maine, died October 12, 1982. Sigma Chi. Public accountant. Surviving are his wife, Arlene, and two children including F. Allen ’57.

1928 LAURENCE HENDERSON MURDOCH, 76, of Southbury, Massachusetts, died October 6, 1982. B.S. forestry. Beta Theta Pi. Insurance adjuster. Surviving are his wife, Dena, and two daughters.


1930 HAROLD LINCOLN DOWNING, 73, of Portage Lake, Maine, died September 12, 1982. Theta Chi. Graduated, Wentworth School of Architectural Engineering. President, Downing Realty & Construction Companies. Surviving are his wife, Agatha, and two children including Susan Downing Doyle ’65.

1930 FRANKLIN EARL "PREXY" PEARCE, 77, of Malden, Massachusetts, died December 15, 1982. B.S. veterinary. Alpha Tau Omega. Realtor-insurer. He was a recipient of the Block "M" Activities Award in 1979. Member, Black Bear "M" Club. He was author of book, lyrics and music for "Rear for the Black Bear," a Maine fight song. Surviving is his wife, Margaret.


1933 GRACE REYNOLDS CLAPP, 77, of Orono, Maine, died September 12, 1982. B.S. education. Family members include her daughter, Ruth Clapp Meyer ’56.

1934 ELMER WINFRED COBB, 75, of South Portland, Maine, died October 5, 1982. B.S. education. Beta Theta Pi. teacher. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, and two children.

1936 CHARLES JAMES PENNINGS, 71, of Falmouth Foreside, Maine, died September 25, 1982. Surviving is his wife, Ruth.


1940 IIVE WENDALL MANN, 81, of Orrington, Maine, died November 28, 1982. B.S. education. Teacher. Violin maker. Surviving are his wife, Sadie Mills ’56, and a son.

1940 FRANK ERIC UPTON, 67, of Houlton, Maine, died October 4, 1982. B.S. agricultural economics. Registered Maine Guide. Surviving is his wife, Helen, and four children.

1941 BURTON MONROE COLBATH, 64, of North Vassalboro, Maine, died October 8, 1982. B.S. agronomy. PhiEta Kappa. Executive director, Maine Heart Association. Surviving is his wife, Ethel.

1942 HERBERT HARRISON JOHNSON, 63, of East Hartford, Connecticut, died September 26, 1982. B.S. forestry. Phi Eta Kappa. Surviving are his wife, Lena, and four children.

1944 WILLIAM EDMUN DBROOKS, 60, of Norwell, Massachusetts, died September 15, 1982. B.S. civil engineering. Kappa Sigma. Engineer. Surviving are his wife, Minnie, and a son.


1948 JOHN FRANCIS GRANT, 64, of Bangor, Maine, died December 5, 1982. B.S. business administration. Delta Tau Delta. Chairman of the board, Merrill Banksahres and Merrill Trust Company. He was a member of the Alumni Council and a trustee of the University of Maine Foundation. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Libby ’49, and three sons.


1949 DANA KNIGHT HOLMES, 64, of Bangor, Maine, died October 14, 1982. B.S. wildlife conservation. Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife. Surviving are her wife, Elizabeth Libby ’49, and three children.


1951 OLYN WILLIS BAGLEY, 61, of Detroit, Maine, died December 8, 1982. Farmer, bookkeeper. Surviving are two sons.

1953 CLAYTON GEORGE GRANT, 56, of Belgrade Lakes, Maine, died November 10, 1982. B.S. forestry. Chief engineer, Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife. Surviving are his wife, Betty, and his mother.


1955G GORDON GELLED EMERY, 72, of Lamoine, Maine, died December 6, 1982. M.Ed. education. Teacher. Surviving is his wife, Shirley Simpson ’56, and a daughter.


1960 JUNE FIELD BOOTHBY, 78, of Sacon, Maine, died October 29, 1982. B.S. education. Teacher. Surviving are her husband, Earle, three children including Priscilla Boothby Pennell ’65, and her brother, Leon A. Field ’14.


1963 ELISABETH JUNE PIKE, 63, of Fort Kent, Maine, died October 27, 1982. B.S. education. Real estate & insurance broker. Surviving is a half-brother.


FACULTY

JOHN FRANKLIN WITTER, 76, of Orono, Maine, died September 29, 1982. University of Maryland, 1928. Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State, 1932. He joined the UMO faculty in 1933, was named full professor in 1942, Witter, who chaired his department, retired in 1971. UMO’s Animal Science Center was named in his honor. He advised the Division of Animal Industry of the Maine Department of Agriculture and held several offices in the Maine Veterinary Medical Association. Contributions may be made to the J.F. Witter Scholarship Fund, Development Office, University of Maine at Orono, Maine 04469. Surviving are his wife, Verna, and a son.

Correction
In the December issue, under Deaths, we inadvertently listed the incorrect name for one member of the Class of 1933. The correct name should have read Pauline Segal Segal.

Next issue
Due to space limitations we will publish other death notices in June.
Honoring the Silver Anniversary Class of '58 and the Golden Anniversary Class of '33

Only You Can Fill Our '83 Reunion Album

Classes celebrating this year

1923  1963
1928  1968
1933  
1938  All senior alumni
1943  Mini-reunions:
1948  1931
1953  1932
1958  1934

Reunion brochures will be mailed in April. If you have not received a brochure by May 1, please clip this form:

Please send a reunion brochure to:

Name ___________________________ (class) ______
Address ______________________________________

Mail to: Nancy Dysart, 108 Crossland Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono, Orono, ME 04469
I Gave at the Office

... and doubled my gift to UMO!

Each year more alumni are taking advantage of the matching gift programs offered by their employers. More than 900 companies nationwide now support higher education through their corporate matching gift programs. When making a gift to the General Alumni Association, check with your personnel office to see if your company offers a matching gift program. If it does, be sure to enclose your employer's matching gift form. The added contribution will be credited in your name and added to the Campaign total.

UMO will be doubly (or triply) grateful. For further information, call or write Bob Holmes, Director, Annual Alumni Fund, Crossland Alumni Center, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. (tel. 207/581-1135).