Ronald G. Ghiz, Professor of Art.
#13, 1980, mixed media on paper.

Michael H. Lewis, Professor of Art.
Transfiguration #1, turpentine wash on paper, 1981.

Susan Groce, Professor of Art.
Flying Shapes Over MacDowell III, 1982, etching.
African sculpture,
Yoruba and Baule,
early 20th century, wood.
UMO Art Collection.

James Abbott McNeil Whistler.
Drouet, 1859, etching.
UMO Art Collection.

Page from Book of Hours,
probably Parisian,
15th century,
tempera, gold leaf
and ink on vellum.
UMO Art Collection.

E.C. Williams.
English Landscape,
ca. 1820, oil on panel.
UMO Art Collection.
Art at Orono

"Probably no other state in the union can match Maine’s diversity of artists and authors. . . ."

Waldo Peirce.
Mother Almost Asleep (Artist Also), 1916, charcoal. UMO Art Collection.

John Marin.
A Bit of Cape Split, Maine, 1940, watercolor. UMO Art Collection.

Vincent A. Hartgen, Professor of Art Emeritus.
Katahdin Crevice, 1966, watercolor.
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On the cover
Watercolor by Patrick E. McCarthy
Art Photography by Jack Walas
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Memories of Bernie Lown

In the case of my high school and Maine classmate, Bernie Lown ("The Heart Saver," December, 1982) he is altogether too self-deprecating.

He joined the class of 1938 at Lewiston High School in the fall of 1935, if my memory is right. We couldn't believe anyone could learn English so rapidly. He could hold his own by the end of our sophomore year, and had a better vocabulary than the rest of us by the time we graduated in June of 1938.

Again, I am going by vague memory, but despite his protestations, I think he ranked in the top 20 of the class. He was such an overachiever that he may think anything less than salutatory was a "poor high school record."

I remember almost nothing of my high school graduation, but one point sticks in my mind. We each crossed the stage at the Lewiston Armory to be handed diplomas. They were handed out at random, and we had to then shuffle them around among ourselves to get the one that bore our name. But as Bernie crossed the stage the thought crossed my mind—I wonder if anyone will get his own. Bernie did.

One other memory of those years: Bernie trying to teach several of us how to play chess. I recall his playing simultaneous games with three or four or even five of us, and winning all games in a few moves. Incidentally, we played at the home of Bill Clark, also LHS '38 and Maine '42. Ed Geary, same classes, may have been there too.

I can also recall riding to Orono with Berne in an old Ford driven by Art Nelke '39 during our freshman year. Maine, even then, was big enough for high school friends to drift apart, given different majors, activities and new friendships. I can't recall ever seeing either Lown, Clark or Geary thereafter, although I have kept in close touch with Paul Ehrenfried, who may have been one of the chess players and was a member of both classes.

My daughter graduated last May, when Berne spoke, and I hoped to see him, but he whipped on and off campus, and I missed him.

But I stand ready to testify that by 1938 his command of English and his academic standing were a lot better than he recalls.

Warren B. Randall '42
Rye, New York

I have the clippings to prove it

I am writing this letter to express my deep disappointment in your editorial inaccuracy. I am enclosing an article from the fall edition of the Alumnus ("Red Cross Banks on UMO Blood," September, 1982). If I were to accept this article at face value, I would assume that this particular blood drive produced the best recorded results in UMO history and, in effect, in New England. This is not true.

Certainly the results of this drive are to be commended. However, the "biggest" blood collection drive in UMO history, to the best of my knowledge, occurred in May 1970. That drive yielded nearly 1,000 pints of blood. It was organized as a protest against death, in a time when many campuses were engaged in less productive protests against the Vietnam war. We were assisted by the U.S. Air Force from the Loring Base Medical Unit. This event was well documented by CBS News, the Boston Globe and the local media. I have the clippings.

Karen B. Morin '70
Litchfield, New Hampshire

More on Women Graduates

How ironic that the March edition of the Maine Alumnus should feature "women graduates" when the magazine's title denies their presence! While Dr. Fritsche promotes equal opportunity, Dr. Salesi examines the portrayal of women in educational resources, and President Silverman speaks of a more equitable University for women, UMO continues to blindly promote sexism through the use of masculine terminology in the name of the Alumni Association and its magazine.

Why not call it the Maine Alumnus and Alumna? Why not have a General Alumni and Alumnae Association? The abbreviated forms "alumni/ae" or "alumna/a" could be used for written references. Surely, the terms are not so difficult that our graduates could not learn to use them! Graduates of other schools are doing so.

As the proportion of "women students" increases, the use of solely masculine forms becomes more and more of a misrepresentation. I, for one, do not want to be a part of an organization that does not explicitly acknowledge my existence!

Inez Nardi Toothaker '82
Hampden, Maine

One Miserable Consonant

Top notch issue of the Maine Alumnus but I can’t let you get away with "inimitable", picture caption, page 7. I'm sure we don’t feel Vinc Hartigen is “inimitable”, so you must mean “inimitable”, which I'll buy. Ah, what one miserable consonant can do.!

William Soule
Associate Professor of Math

I am alive and well

First let me congratulate you on the fine work you and your staff do on publishing the Maine Alumnus. I thoroughly enjoyed reading the December issue, which contained an excellent story on my good friend, King Harvey. King has been a journalistic legend in Maine for many years.

I also enjoyed the article on Nate Cohen. I did get a bit of a surprise in the article when the author said that he had served on the Executive Council in 1956-66 when the late John Reed was Governor. I know I have been gone a long time, but I didn’t realize that people thought I had passed away.
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I am happy to report that I am alive and well and serving my second term as American Ambassador to Sri Lanka. The report should warn me that I should keep in closer touch with the University so they will know that I am still among the living.

Once again, I want to commend you and your associates for the fine work you are doing in putting out the Maine Alumnus magazine.

John H. Reed
Colombo, Sri Lanka

Thomson seemed to "be there"
The March, 1983 Alumnus included a letter from Robert Thomson praising the contributions of the late Dean Joseph Murray and I was pleased to read someone had taken the time to write about Dean Murray.

Sadly, at the bottom of the page was a note that Mr. Thomson had died in January. I hope you, as editor, will take the time to laud Mr. Thomson’s accomplishments and contributions.

To me, Mr. Thomson was one of the best teachers I have ever met. He had patience, a sense of humor, and inquisitiveness. He always seemed to "be there" in his office, reading a book and surrounded by books. He was always more than willing to help with a problem.

I hope I took every class he taught. I do remember there were three of us who sat in the back of his classroom for two years even on late Friday afternoons. We listened while he brought to life political thought, struggled to answer his difficult questions, and held our breaths to see if he would get his pipe lit with that funny-looking lighter he owned.

Two other personal memories of Mr. Thomson remain with me. One is his written praise on a term paper. That paper is still in the attic—the rest have been pitched. The second memory is of his encouragement to finish the Honors Program. Many a time I wanted to quit, but the thought of disappointing Mr. Thomson stopped me.

The University of Maine had, and undoubtedly still has, many fine teachers. Mr. Thomson is the one I remember best and to whom I am most grateful.

Nancy Townsend Schlachter ’67
Grand Rapids, Michigan

MINDPOWER
Look for Yardage and Points—Gridders Push for Playoff Berth

Maine football is back and it's better than ever. After producing a 7-4 record and winning the co-championship of the Yankee Conference, the Black Bears will be looking to improve on those accomplishments. This year, the Bear gridders want the Yankee Conference title all to themselves and the NCAA playoff berth that goes with it.

Maine's prolific offense returns almost intact. Last year, the Bears averaged 389.1 yards a game in total offense, 10th best in the nation. The Bears had the number five scoring offense in the country, averaging 31.3 points a game. With players like quarterback Rich LaBone, who was Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year, and running back Paul Phelan, the UMO offense will be more spectacular than ever. Look for the yards and the points to mount.

On defense, the Black Bears will be every bit as tough. Although several key players have graduated, UMO will be well-represented by John McGrath and Dave Sanzaro, both All-Yankee Conference standouts. The defense will be young but every bit as hungry and will give enemy backs headaches every Saturday.

On the kicking game, the Black Bears have a secret weapon that every coach would love to have. Part kicker, part cheerleader and all heart, literally the spirit of the Black Bear football team is Jack Leone. He holds the NCAA Division I-AA record for most consecutive extra-points kicked in a season (45). Over two seasons, Leone has 46 consecutive P-A-Ts and is still going strong. And when he isn't on the field kicking extra-points or field goals, you'll find him cheering on the team and the home faithful to victory.

Winning football is back and Maine's got it. For sheer excitement, you can't beat the Maine Wing-T offense and the tough Black Bear defense. It promises to be one of the most action-packed seasons in Maine gridiron history as UMO marches toward another championship.

Side Lines

Maine Football Schedule
(Home Games)

- September 24: Boston University (Parents' Weekend)
- October 1: Towson State (Homecoming)
- October 22: Connecticut
- November 5: New Hampshire
- November 19: Springfield

Plan now to be part of the action and fun of Maine football in '83.

To order your Black Bear Football tickets now, send a $5 check or money order for each ticket to the University of Maine Athletic Business Office (or call 207-581-1051).

JUNE, 1983 5
Taking Placement on the Road

When you take your services—and your students—on the road, everyone learns that placement goes beyond your office door

The term "job development" implies for most in placement a common scene. Placement personnel travel to a city and spend several days visiting employers. These trips serve several purposes: to encourage college-employer relations, such as job listings and on-campus recruiting; to discuss the college and its programs; and to learn more about the employers.

The University of Maine Office of Career Planning and Placement has successfully taken both the placement service and students to employers in a metropolitan area with the "Off to Boston" placement program, designed to assist seniors in nontechnical majors.

In January 1982, the Office of Career Planning and Placement rented a ballroom in a downtown Boston hotel where 11 corporate employers interviewed seniors during Christmas vacation, a time when employers do not recruit on campus.

After prescreened students had scheduled interviews, other students signed up for remaining openings. The highest number of interviews for any student was four, with most having two.

Program Preparation

Setting up a placement operation at a different location involved logistical planning and problems as well as unique opportunities. To increase student interest and provide on-site assistance, the university's Senior Council agreed to co-sponsor the program. Members of the council interviewing in the program served in a staff capacity between interviews, responsible for adjusting schedules when students were late for interviews.

Materials for the program included college catalogues for employers, bulletin board materials, table signs, and student qualification records as back-ups to lost resumes.

Surprisingly, costs for the "Off to Boston" program and a job development trip are comparable, despite the attendance of two staff members rather than one. Meeting 10 to 15 employers during a job development trip takes one person approximately four days, with travel, meals, lodging, and salary constituting the major expenses. The "Off to Boston" program cost more in room rental and extra travel. However, the two staff members stayed in Boston one night rather than four days, offsetting the increased costs.

More importantly, the successful results of the program make the slight cost difference one of the best investments a placement office could make.

A Successful Program

Students, employers, and the Office of Career Planning and Placement all gained from the experience.

Employers conducted 163 interviews and indicated the probability of 46 invitations for second interviews. One employer decided at the program to make two job offers. Aside from this possibility, students gained interviewing experience, enhanced by interviewing away from the security of their college. Also, each student met with several employers in one day, an opportunity difficult for students to arrange on their own. Finally, Maine students were seen as a group, which heightened their consideration as a group.

For employers, travel and participation costs were minimal; the prescreening process ensured interviews with strong candidates. The program also provided the opportunity for employers to evaluate the university as a potential recruiting location by meeting students—the best salespeople for the school—and the placement staff.

The placement office gained much more from this approach than from job development programs. The information-sharing with employers was invaluable. The office was able to give employers a perspective on the placement operation and student quality. These results point to the long-term importance of this program: future candidates will be able to interview on campus with these organizations. This approach can also help nontechnical students, who may have viewed the career planning and placement office as only serving students pursuing technical degrees.

Final Considerations

In adding such a program to placement services, the following points should be considered:

1. Only hold this type of program every two to three years and meet with different employers each time. This program is not a substitute for college recruiting; if it were scheduled annually, those employers would have no incentive to recruit on campus. Employers who have recruited from the city would also ask the same questions.

2. Plan early and use alumni. The program format requires time for planning to develop the employer list and allow for prescreening. Alumni groups in the area are a source of employers for interviewing and can provide housing for participants as well as encourage alumni support for the university.

3. Share the opportunity. The "Off to Boston" program helped students at a sister campus that also suffers from a lack of liberal arts recruiters. Cooperative arrangements with other campuses reduce costs and facilitate similar programs further from the home campus. At the same time, the involvement of several campuses requires a central clearinghouse for schedules and arrangements.

Some placement services seem to begin and end at the office door. When you take your services—and your students—on the road, everyone learns that your office goes beyond that door. □

Reprinted from the Fall 1982 Journal of College Placement by permission of the copyright holder, the College Placement Council.
University of Maine trustees in March authorized a study of a proposed campus at Lewiston and named a new president to head the Augusta campus.

When he assumes his duties at UMA on July 1, Byron R. Skinner will become the first black ever to serve as president of a state university campus in Maine.

Skinner, 49, comes to Maine from San Bernardino Valley College in California, where he has been serving as administrative dean of academic affairs.

Skinner, whose academic field is history, holds degrees from Western Michigan College, Chicago State University and the University of California, where he received his doctorate.

He succeeds Donald Beattie, who resigned in June 1980. Hilton Power has been serving as acting president of UMA, a business and liberal arts campus with an enrollment of 1,000 full-time and 2,100 part-time students.

At their regular meeting, trustees heard a detailed presentation on the proposed Lewiston campus before voting to authorize Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy to prepare a feasibility study on the project.

McCarthy was asked to submit the report at the board's September meeting.

The plan calls for the city of Lewiston to provide $3.1 million to purchase and renovate the former Peck's Department Store building on Main Street. The state would allocate an additional $2 million to equip the campus.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan included the state funding in his 1983-84 budget proposal. If all goes as planned, the Lewiston campus would open in the fall of 1985.

Supporters noted that only 8 percent of Lewiston's population has a four-year college education, a figure well below the statewide average of 13 percent, Bangor's 16 percent and Portland's 17 percent.

Backers of the plan have emphasized that money would not be transferred from existing campuses to fund the Lewiston branch.

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Robert B. Thomson, 1912-1983

Professor Robert B. Thomson, 70, a member of the UMO political science faculty and first director of the Honors Program, died January 26, 1983 after a brief illness. The Board of Trustees in February named the Honors Center building at UMO the "Robert B. Thomson Honors Center."

Today, we speak of the intellectual, the brilliant mind; but the idiom of other eras lauded those who, in the Biblical sense, "possessed wisdom."

In some ways, Professor Robert Thomson belonged to another era—a time of refined tastes and genteel pursuits. Even so, the nature of his academic life required him to adjust to contemporary demands. This he did, as his students of 36 years can attest. He kept his wisdom current and topical while donnishly imparting to those who had an ear to hear, the suggestive seed from which true knowledge grows.

Professor Thomson's knowledge grew in many directions—law, political science, literature, the future of education and football.

My wife, Wanda, once asked him, "What is there about the game of football that can possibly hold the interest of a man of your background and profession?" He told her, smiling, "Try chess with live players."

There are those to whom we instinctively look for answers. Utilizing the patience and restraint that hallmarks academic decorum, Bob Thomson could always supply the answer with tart logic, a sometimes faintly tolerant air and often, with wit.

Symbols of integrity and scholarly pride are hard to come by these days. Bob Thomson's hundreds of friends and students will greatly miss him and forever believe that he left us far too soon.

—Edward Owen

Owen is program director for WPBC-FM.

Baseball Bears Favorites for ECAC Crown

The UMO Black Bear baseball team in May looked good to be seeded number one in the ECAC New England Tournament, which serves as the qualifying tournament for the NCAA Northeast Regional. The ECAC winner gets an automatic berth in the regional as do the champions of the Eastern League, the ECAC New York-New Jersey League and the East Coast Conference. Since the ECAC playoffs began in 1976, Maine has qualified every year except 1978 and won the tournament in 1976, 1980, 1981 and 1982. Maine is the favorite to take this year's crown.

The Black Bears are led by captain Kevin Bernier, a first baseman, and Jeff Paul, who plays at second. Bernier has a fielding percentage of more than 98 percent. The power hitter on the team is outfielder Brad Colton who, at press time, had hit eight home runs, including a grand slam, round-tripper against Boston College that proved to be the winning RBI.
The Arts at Orono

"We all know one doesn't teach the appreciation of art, or the acquisition of taste. It is through the consideration of artistic ideas . . . (that) an inner sensitivity may grow."

When the UMO Art Department and the Art Collection came into existence in 1946, one of the first and most popular courses offered had to do with art in everyday life . . . a course specifically designed for non-art majors, with special appeal to those students who sought an experience completely outside their own programs. I believed then (as I do now, after 35 years of teaching some 10,000 students) that the arts may, indeed, have a very special place and value in almost everyone's life.

In the course, lectures and discussions dwelt on the arts as they appear in architecture, city planning, fabrics, glassware, ceramics, photography, posters, advertising, landscaping, floral...
arranging, kitchen utensils, home appliances, cars, and countless other products and activities in daily life. For many, it was a first (and probably the only) encounter with a formal study of art.

But of all the courses I conducted over the full span of my teaching career, Art Appreciation and History was by far the most exciting and rewarding; and it always brought the widest cross-section of students . . . class levels and disciplines. The goal was to explore the wide variety of techniques, methods and art masterpieces from all ages of history, prehistoric to modern. My own personal approach was to present the functions, symbols, aesthetics and time-aspects through which all arts are to be judged. Students told me that they found the course to be a kind of 'synthesizer' for all their other studies. Certainly it was always popular, with registration often exceeding the classroom space allowed.

It was satisfying for me to watch the 'awakening for the arts' when it came to any student. After graduation, many have kept in touch with me telling of their successes in applying artistic and tasteful principles within their homes, their businesses, their communities, and their recreational activities.

It's a great joy for a teacher to see, in concrete ways, how his 'lessons' have taken hold, and influenced the lives of his students . . . how appreciation, understanding and taste were instilled in a way never to be lost. Pleasure and enjoyment come when one sees that his or her aesthetic and intellectual curiosities about the art world are satisfied.

—Vincent Hartgen

(Hartgen, who founded the UMO Art Department, retired in 1982)
Don Stratton is one of those rare people who appear to have reconciled idea and act

In His Life and Art

The first thing you notice is his eyes. Beacons, they signal much all at once: intelligence, curiosity, candor—and a quick, incisive wit whose irreverence is tempered with a sprig of kindness. A Puck's eyes in an uncle's face.

When he speaks, he comes right to the point, and your first impressions seem to be borne out as the acquaintance unfolds. But he's not to be taken simply. He's a walking mosaic of ideas in motion, none of them out of synch with the others. He's a creature of dichotomies linked together, played off each other, resolved and kept in peaceful equipoise.

He's Don Stratton, and he's one of those rare people who appear to have reconciled idea and act in his life and art.

On sabbatical from the music department of the University of Maine at Orono, Stratton has been spending his time in the pursuit of several artistic, civic and philosophical projects, many of them devoted to translating abstract ideas into a more concrete form—in ways that involve the community.

His major effort has gone into developing a major environmental/musical "happening" written for the Bangor area, the city of his youth. Stratton returned to Bangor over a decade ago, after an extended and occasionally tumultuous apprenticeship in New York and Boston. If it's ever brought to full realization, Bangor—or anywhere else—will never have experienced anything like it.

As originally dreamed, Stratton's happening would actually take place on both sides of the Penobscot River, the Portland Symphony Orchestra situated at Brewer's snow dump site on that city's bank, the Bangor Symphony on Stratton's own property on the Bangor bank, a Dixieland band on a flatcar on Maine Central's tracks in Bangor, and a flotilla of other musical events on the river in between. Jugglers, meanwhile, would circulate among the audiences.

Given its scope, it was perhaps inevitable that such an ambitious undertaking would become the nucleus for a spate of other musical/environmental concepts which could be performed over a period of time. Certainly the city, with its rich history and its current pulse of life (to which Stratton is quite close), provided him with ample material for shaping into compositions.

As envisioned, the performances will be dictated by the physical layout of the place itself, and will happen at various points in the area, creating a sonic map that could not possibly be replicated anywhere else. According to Stratton, none of the planned pieces are intended as conventional concerts per se: "They are not meant to be stopped and listened to, unless you choose to. They are part of the environment. You can walk through it. Just as you might look at a tree or walk past it, you might also listen to this particular piece or you might walk past."

Historical pieces will commemorate such obvious public artifacts as the Pierce loggers' memorial, the statue of Hannibal Hamlin or the cannons in the Kenduskeag Promenade. One will celebrate the city's bridges (one trumpeter will perform on each bridge). Another will feature Ruby Cohen, Senator Bill Cohen's father who runs Bangor Rye Bread Bakery. As Stratton explains, "There's a piece for him that has to do with rolls. Drum rolls, Tootsie Rolls, bulkie rolls, all sorts of rolls. It's not finished yet but it's a participatory thing where people get out of automobiles in downtown Bangor at a specific time and roll on the grass and play 'Roll Out The Barrel' and 'When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There.'"

As such, the Cohen piece comes close to typifying a Stratton creation with its references and puns, yet underneath the humor a genuine desire to pay tribute to a fixture of everyday living after all.

Another of Stratton's ongoing involvements has been as a participant in cIDANndon, a collaboration with dancers Ann Ross and Cid Dyjak which is dedicated to the concepts of theater, sound and movement. Though based at Old Town's Danspace studio, the group has held workshops and lecture demonstrations in public schools throughout the state and has performed at Bangor's Acadia Repertory Theater and Orono's Next Door Cafe. Music, however, is but one supplementary component of cIDANndon's expression, and the trio will often work without it. In addition, the group frequently improvises to the visual concepts of Tim Seabrook, a non-musician who depicts his musical concepts as drawings on graph paper. Stratton, a theorist to his very marrow, finds such an approach fascinating, refreshing and even purifying, because, unlike so many musicians, Seabrook is not hamstrung by learned prejudices which might prevent him from "looking at things a little more clearly."

If Stratton's experiments with music, theater and dance suggest that he is an avant-gardist, such aesthetic outlets are perhaps better understood when seen as merely his methods of reconciling form with reality, and finding truth. It should be no surprise that he spends a part of each day meditating. When asked what he was getting out of it, he said, "Me."

Stratton is now in his middle fifties, and he's all a man of his own invention. Growing up in Bangor, he began playing trumpet when he was nine, and started getting paid for it when he was 13, which would have made him, in the strict sense, a professional then. In high school he played classical music with the civic symphony, and performed dance music and jazz with local groups before leaving for Boston and the New England Conservatory of Music at 19.

Four years later, some experience in Boston's jazz province behind him, he landed in New York City, which was the
right place to be at that time for the budding jazz musician who was willing to go hungry if need be. Stratton found work with swing and jazz bands, including those of Ralph Flanagan, Les Elgart, Tex Beneke's reconstituted Glenn Miller Orchestra and Claude Thornhill's legendary band, an outfit way ahead of its time. He also served as a Broadway pit musician in Bye Bye Birdie, Fiorello and Hello, Dolly, among others, and stinted at Radio City Music Hall and various clubs.

As a leader, he made some by-now-out-of-print recordings for ABC-Paramount and Savoy, and appeared as a sideman with the likes of Herbie Mann and Jim Chapin in sessions which revealed a style that was straightforward, technically proficient and always close to the rudiments of swing. Indeed, jazz encyclopedist Leonard Feather listed his influences at the time as Harry James and Muggsy Spanier.

Stratton also developed lasting friendships with other musicians, some of whom would later appear in the Bangor-Orono area as performers at his invitation. One of them was Clark Terry, the perennial, versatile trumpeter-flugelhornist who for years was a mainstay of the Tonight Show New York orchestra, and who recorded with nearly everyone in the fifties and sixties. Now he's still very active on Norman Granz' Pablo label. In the lean Boston days, it was Terry who helped Stratton keep body and soul together. Another old cohort is bop bassist Teddy Kotick, a veteran of small groups led by Charlie Parker, Stan Getz and J.R. Monterose who has appeared with Stratton's house band in Bangor.

All the while in New York, Stratton continued his formal education in contemporary and classical studies at the Manhattan School of Music and under private tutors. Eventually he taught at the MSM and at New York University. As an advisor, he also helped children at the Third St. Music School Settlement and the Music School of the Lighthouse for the Blind. Somewhere in the process, he discovered that his first love was composing, or, more precisely, the theory underlying the creating of music. As he puts it, "I can get more out of myself as a composer. And in terms of composition I'm as much interested in the mystical aspect of the compositional act itself. Whether it's actually heard or not has less interest to me now than the actual act of composition. It's become a very mystical act to me, something that

is very philosophical. In fact, it's metaphysical."

If Stratton went to New York to find himself, other aspects of city life gradually led him to wonder if it was worth his while to continue living there. Finally, after a series of burglaries, the mugging of his wife and other abrasive indignities, he came home to Bangor.

That was in 1972. After a round of odd jobs, he became involved as a player with local musical organizations such as the Symphony, Bangor Band and dance bands. Soon he was invited to offer music instruction on trumpet and theory at UMO, a part-time slot which evolved into a full-time tenured position. One of his pet projects became the 20th Century Music Ensemble, an orchestra of qualified students whose repertoire consists primarily of elaborate jazz charts, many of them composed by Maine musicians. Stratton also led his own small group of improvisers at the Bangor Hilton.

Two years ago, he suffered a cluster of health problems which left him unable to use his hands. Today, Stratton has overcome the physical challenge. His commitment to Bangor, meanwhile, has extended into other, non-musical arenas such as the Fine Arts Advisory Committee and the Chapin Park renovation effort. He is outspoken in his efforts to improve the quality of life in Bangor.

In spite of his experiences in the cultural meccas of New York and Boston, or perhaps because of them, he has no tolerance for the notion of needing to go out of state to find sanction for one's creative output. Like Mohammed, he believes in making the mountain come to him. And if it doesn't, why, he'll build one himself. Right here.

—Rich Tozer '67

Tozer is a volunteer jazz producer for MPBN radio
Thirty Years Later

Six '50 classmates are still putting out a newspaper together

Eager young college journalists putting out a campus paper share the job's fervor, fun and frustration; they share the dream of someday making a living by doing something they love, or even (rarely, nowadays) of writing the Great American Novel. But it's unlikely any of them anticipate finding themselves 30 years later still putting out a paper together, no longer young, and possibly a shade or so less naively eager, but in most ways as enthusiastic as ever.

The Maine Campus staff, Class of 1950, is unique in this respect. Though none of them ever expected it, five of its members can be found daily in the newsroom of the state's largest newspaper operation, the Guy Gannett papers in Portland. A sixth occupies a private office on another floor.

In the editorial department are John K. Murphy, executive editor of the Portland Press Herald, Evening Express and Maine Sunday Telegram; Stephen Riley, managing editor of the Press Herald and Evening Express; Donald J. King, an Evening Express copy editor; and Robert Snowman, a Press Herald copy editor. Robert G. Nisbet, who started with the Class of 1950 but transferred to Boston University in his junior year, is advertising director for the three papers.

This unusual cadre, who represent much of the 1950 Maine Campus editorial staff, remember it as a non-controversial weekly, almost Victorian in outlook compared with today's livelier daily. It served chiefly as a laboratory for what these veteran newspapermen remember far more vividly, the journalism classes of Professor Wayne Jordan, founder and only member, in their day, of the University of Maine Journalism Department.

"Wayne really ran things. Almost everything I know I learned from him," Steve Riley recalls. "He was the toughest editor I ever worked for." Riley was columnist for the Campus, "sniping at the administration—and all those things college kids do." After graduation he worked as a reporter for the Brunswick Record, the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald and the Bangor Commercial. He opened the Bangor office of the Sunday Telegram and came to Portland as a reporter in 1953, later serving in various editing slots before assuming his present position.

I remember Wayne's raving and shouting," he says, "but not too much else. I know I spent more time on the paper than in classes and I have the grades to prove it!"

John Murphy also remembers Jordan as a "tough cookie" who taught his students how to write, to be inquiring, questioning, interested in things—vitally important to undergraduates. "The first year I played football, not particularly well. Wayne said I'd better decide whether I wanted to play football or be a journalism student. If you missed a class, you were out." A damaged ankle decided the issue. Murphy worked summers at the Kennebec Journal, the Gannett newspaper in Augusta, and got his first regular job there at $35 a week. After agitating for some time, he says, he was transferred to the big city in 1954, working the late police beat for six months and the city hall assignment for five years before moving up through successive editorial positions.

"Whatever I know about newspapering I learned first from Wayne Jordan," says Bob Snowman, who has been at the Press Herald since 1978, the shortest time for any of the Class of '50. He worked for the Bangor Commercial weekends during his senior year and for two years after graduation, then went on to the New London (Conn.) Day and the World-Telegram & Sun in New York City. "I liked the job but I couldn't stand the city," says Snowman. In 1958 he moved to Vermont where he spent 18 years freelancing and teaching skiing. He came back to Maine in 1976 and joined the Press Herald in 1978.

"I remember very little about Orono. It was small. Pat's was there but it didn't exert the influence it does now," Snowman continues. "I haven't been back since graduation and I've never met Brooks Hamilton. No one could possibly be better than Wayne. We were extremely fortunate to have a man with his experience. He taught us that in newspaper work there was never an excuse for not being on the job, on time. He was a stickler for clarity and simplicity in writing. I first read E.B. White and Red Smith (a renowned sports writer for the New York Times) because of him."

Woody Bigelow remembers Jordan always puffing on a pipe. "He was liberal in politics, which was interesting on a conservative campus. He'd worked in Detroit, in Toledo and on Business Week in the 40s. He was with Stars and Stripes while he was in the Army, which prompted him to teach. His classes weren't just lectures. We had to learn
from experience. One thing I always remember him saying, 'Don't go into journalism if you want to make a lot of money.' This may be why Bigelow has been active in the Newspaper Guild all his life, serving as a regional vice president, as president of Local 128 for 10 years and as secretary for two. He was managing editor for the Campus and served in Korea after graduating.

Bigelow came to the Evening Express sports staff in 1959 after five years in Bangor working for the Commercial, the Bangor Daily News and as district correspondent for the Sunday Telegram. Later he moved to the copy desk.

Don King, who was city editor for the Campus, was inspired by Wayne Jordan’s talks about his experiences as a professional journalist. “The most valuable thing I learned was where and how to look for information. Working on the paper I learned to respect facts, accuracy, never to stifle another writer’s individuality.” King majored in journalism, served in the Army during the Korean War after graduation and returned to Orono to earn a master’s degree in history on the GI Bill. He worked on a Dover-Foxcroft weekly and the Bangor Daily News before coming to Portland 25 years ago.

Robert Nisbet spent his freshman year at Orono as a reporter for the Campus, but his major undergraduate newspaper experience was as founder of the Maine Annex, the paper for the former University of Maine annex at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick. After receiving a degree in journalism from BU, he was business manager for a Caribou weekly for 10 years, doing a lot of writing at the same time, some of it for the Sunday Telegram. He has been advertising director for the Gannett papers in Portland since 1961.

Like other members of the Class of ’50, Nisbet has not kept up close ties with the Orono campus or his classmates, except those he works with. His most recent encounter with the Maine Campus was while his son (David G. Nisbet ’72) was in Orono. He’s observed that college papers have progressed since his undergraduate days to the point of being almost parallel with commercial papers in news and editorial content as well as advertising sales.

The greatest change Nisbet sees in newspaper work is the growth of advertising competition, not only from the electronic media, but from the many shoppers, free papers and special interest publications. “There used to be no questions where retailers would advertise. There was only the daily newspaper. Now, with color type, anybody can publish a paper. They don’t need to own a printing plant.”

The same technological changes have made big differences in the newsroom. “I don’t like automation,” Woody Bigelow laments, regarding the video display terminal on his desk with a dubious eye. “I like my old typewriter. I don’t feel the old fun any more. It’s a constant speedup. It used to be hectic. Now it’s frantic.”

Don King notes a vast change in copy editing since the days of the scissors and paste pot. “It’s more challenging. You can do a better editing job but it takes longer. You have to be your own proofreader.”

Steve Riley, who has been intimately involved with the changeover from the old linotype machines, setting hot lead, to electronic composition, has enjoyed what he calls the leap from the 19th to the 21st century. “It’s more fun. There’s more flexibility, more freedom to arrange pages, and I don’t think we’ve lost the humanity,” he says.

Executive editor John Murphy regards the introduction of computer technology to newspapering as superficial compared to the more basic change, the steady improvement in newspapers he has witnessed. “They do a better job. The whole world is more sophisticated. I don’t subscribe to advocacy journalism, but it’s important to keep the news in context. People need to know both sides. Our role is to take a topic of general interest and dig into it in depth.” Murphy says technology has made this job easier.

As for staffing the three-newspaper combo in Maine’s largest city, Murphy looks for young reporters who have had at least a year of experience on a daily. “We don’t look so much for journalism graduates as for people with good clips and references and a solid liberal arts background. We need bright, inquisitive people with talent in reporting and writing.”

What he implies is, people like his cohorts from the Class of 1950. “I’ve worked with guys like Steve Riley for many years. It was a good class. If I could have 10 more out of that class, I’d like to have them. We might all like to see Wayne Jordan (if he were still around), talk it over in retrospect, tell him what a good job he did.”

—Jane Lamb

JUNE, 1983 13
"It Ain't That it Ain't Funny.

Dave Mallett: His lyrics show an evocative way with love and loneliness

SINGER/SONGWRITER DAVID MALLETT, Maine's rapidly rising representative on the national contemporary folk music scene, is better known on the University of Maine at Orono campus today than he was as an undergraduate in the class of 1973. He appears at UMO frequently and his most recent concert, at Expo 83 in March, drew a big crowd to the Memorial Gym even though spring vacation began that day.

Mallett, a theater and speech major who never graduated, first played his own songs at the Bear's Den and the Ram's Horn Coffee House, on the edge of campus, as a student. Now, ten years later, he has just issued his fourth record album, the first on a national label. Pete Seeger, John Denver and others have recorded his best-known number, "The Garden Song," and Kermit the Frog has sung it with the Muppets on network television.

"This is my 20th year in show biz," says the 30-year-old singer, clearly happy with his achievement. He grew up on a farm in Sebec that has been in his family since 1800 and began performing in public at the age of 10 with his older brother, Neil. The Mallett Brothers, as they were billed, appeared on the Hal Lone Pine TV show in Bangor and at many spots around the state for several years, but by the time he got to Orono, Dave was performing on his own. He's never seriously considered any other career.

Mallett left UMO after three years with no regrets, calling the time spent there "a good period of growth. It gave me a lot of contact with people, a lifestyle. It opened up my mind to words." He remembers wryly flunking a creative writing course. He liked to write, he says, but not according to the rules. He didn't go in much for the academic music scene either. "They didn't acknowledge music by ear." But being at the university was supportive to his development, he recalls appreciatively. He remembers sitting around the Phi Kappa Sigma House, being asked to get out his guitar, and he remembers friends who knew, as he did, that sooner or later he was going to take off, saying to him, "Why don't you get started?"

"In my work, the work that chose me, a college degree means nothing," he says. "But 18 to 22 are hard years." Finally he did make the break and began playing in bars, ski lodges, coffee houses, getting his feet under him until his first album was released. There were some lean years, but he was determined to become a professional musician and was willing to take the necessary chances. "I've been lucky," he says. "I've had a lot of help and encouragement from friends and relatives." A Mallett family contingent appears faithfully at all his Maine concerts. "I've had some good outlets for my work," he continues. "The biggest was Noel Stookey."

Noel Paul Stookey, of Peter, Paul and Mary fame, moved to Blue Hill in the 70s and founded a small, independent record company, Neworld Media, there. Stookey was enthusiastic about Mallett from his first acquaintance with him. He produced Dave's first album, called simply, David Mallett, which included the ever-popular "Garden Song" and the vividly dramatic "Fire." An audience never lets Mallett go until he has retold this spine-tingling true story about how a 200-year-old farmhouse burned during a violent thunderstorm.

Stookey also produced Mallett's second album, Pennsylvania Sunrise, and his third, Hard Lights, recorded live at the Performing Arts Center at Bath. With his fourth, Open Doors and Windows, Mallett has moved into a nationally distributed label, Flying Fish, the country's biggest independent record company, which produces such well-known performers as Doc Watson. It's a big step for Mallett, but a logical one in his steady growth as a professional artist. His early tunes, like "Garden Song,"—"Inch by inch, row by row, Gonna make this garden grow,—seem quite simple to him now, he says, reflecting on the greater sophistication of his more recent output, but they retain their popularity because "people want a clear picture of the moment."

Mallett's lucid imagery: "Runnin' from a memory on a thousand miles of track." ("Pennsylvania Sunrise")
Copyright, 1978, Cherry Lane Music Co.; his nostalgic sense of place: "When the raspberries burst from the woodvine/And the summer lies close to the ground./And the porch is a fit place for young boys to sleep.../" ("Haying Song"); his deceptively ingenious observations: "Man is made of dreams and bones." ("The Garden Song")
Copyright, 1978, Neworld Media); his evocative way with love and loneliness: "Here among the millions with songs instead of children/And with oranges and
You Just Don’t Get it."

Tim Sample: A hybrid of stand-up comedy and traditional Maine storytelling

IT’S 3 PM FRIDAY

You’re student activities coordinator. The phone rings.

It’s your headliner for the evening, a New York comic. He cancels because of illness.

What do you do?

Last semester, one student at a Maine college solved the problem by phoning Tim Sample, a Maine humorist in the tradition of the late Marshall Dodge. Tim’s handbills say he’s “extremely well known among them that’s heard of him.”

Recent UMO alumni may remember Tim from a performance of “Sample and Dodge” in Hauck Auditorium in October 1981. It was the last show the two performed together before Dodge was killed in a hit and run accident in Hawaii in January 1982.

You probably wouldn’t find anything extraordinary about Tim’s normal accent, but perhaps you recall the Down East drawl of the man in the radio commercial of Johnny’s Selected Seeds in Albion, Maine. Remember the one where he teaches his dog to talk, only to discover that the dog just doesn’t have a lot to say?

Maine lore peppers Tim’s live performances as well. He talks about the annual “Vacant Building Festival” in Eastport, the “Black Fly Festival” in Rangeley and “Wiscasset Worm Day.” He has a tale about cosmetics saleswomen who hold their meetings on dirt roads in Palmyra and people who are always “bailing beans.”

“I’ve chosen to do a kind of humor that’s really quite gentle,” Tim says.

“Maine humor is funny because it deals with a sort of irony of life. You’re not making fun of the character. . . . It’s not just a cheap laugh.

“The punch line is not the reason for the story. The trip is the reason for the story.”

He tells his audience: “A lot of this is going to go right over your heads. It ain’t that it ain’t funny. You just don’t get it.”

Tim’s Down East accent is an acquired trait, although he was born in Fort Fairfield, Aroostook County. Now 32, he lives in Waterville with his wife, Joanie, and daughter, Stephanie. He is one of the youngest people to perform Maine humor. Tim describes himself as “six-foot four. I have a mustache with a hole in it and I wear a taxi driver’s cap.” He’s a complete contrast to his appearance in 1969 when, as one half of “Deaf Ted,” he wore the front half of his head shaved and the rest of his hair draped down his back almost to his waist. He played a crusty while his partner played a guitar.

“I have been thankful for the identification that I have with Down East humor. The Maine humor success gives me a platform. I love it. I’m good at it. I identify with it and I have no problem being thought of as a Maine humorist,” Tim says. One of his jokes is about a man from “down South (Massachusetts)” who insists that his three Maine-born children are Maine natives. The Down Easter responds: “If your cat had kittens in the oven, you wouldn’t call them biscuits, would you?”

If you prefer a different accent, though, Tim supplies others including Mexican, Southern and Jewish. “I have a lot of fun with voices on stage,” he says. However, he never acquired a French accent.

Tim writes 70 percent of his humor, which he classifies as “a hybrid between stand-up comedy and traditional Maine storytelling.” His method of performing is to walk out in character and ad lib to connect with the audience.

Once when he and Dodge were performing together in the Theatre at Monmouth, someone requested that they do Romeo and Juliet as two Down Easters, and they did. Another time, Tim was a gum-chewing, gutteral-type New York cab driver and Dodge was an upper-middle-class Jewish merchant taking a ride.

Tim’s repertoire also includes “Mother” who drives a generic beer truck to Madawaska three times a week. The natives tell her, “You drink that generic beer and you don’t have to climb no mountains or win no races. You don’t have to earn nothin’, dear. You just buy it, drink, get drunk and that’s it. You just cut the middle man right out.”

Tim prefers performing for college students because he says college kids “are a really excellent audience for my kind of humor.” But he doesn’t often get the chance.

Except for some commercial spots, he normally does not use an agency to book jobs for him. If anyone wants him to perform or to make a commercial, they phone him directly.

“It amazes some people,” he says.

(continued on page 36)
Cover Artist: Pat McCarthy

Although the Chancellor’s job tends to make him a lightning rod for criticism, in his leisure time, Pat McCarthy’s feet are grounded in Christmas Cove, Maine, where he paints, sails a secondhand boat called Tiger and grows vegetables in window boxes.

“I’ve painted all my life, it’s one of those hobbies that becomes a preoccupation,” says Patrick E. McCarthy, whom University of Maine trustees hired in 1975 to administer comprehensive educational services for seven campuses across the state.

“In fact, when I made the decision to go to planning school rather than to law school,” the chief administrator said in an interview with the Maine Alumnus, “my decision was really based on the fact that planning school would offer me the opportunity to be involved in design and artistic things. So, I guess it (painting) has not only been a part of my free time, but it has also guided my full time.”

“Oddly enough,” he went on, “I paint best in Maine. I’ve painted all over the world but nothing ever looks right to me except in Maine,” said the 52-year-old Rumford, Maine native. “My children say ‘no more trees and islands.’ But it’s trees and islands I love.”

Many of McCarthy’s own watercolors hang on the walls of the Chancellor’s offices at 107 Maine Avenue, Bangor. His favorites have appeared on the covers of the trustees’ annual reports, personal Christmas cards and, with this issue, the Maine Alumnus magazine.

McCarthy’s outside interests are more than hobbies; they are true interests that help him prepare for his major responsibilities as chancellor. He paints wherever he is, in a hotel room, in his office, from his boat in Christmas Cove. For relaxation, he also roams through secondhand-book stores, plants lettuce and flowers in nearly 20 window boxes outside his “baggy summer house” at Christmas Cove and takes the helm of his 21-foot sailboat called Tiger, a nickname for his wife, Joan. McCarthy
McCarthy Views Orono Campus as the Heart of the System

"Right now, Orono is head and shoulders above any of the other campuses"

CHANCELLOR MCCARTHY, who regards the Orono campus as the heart of the University system, boasts an affiliation of his own with UMO and predicts that Orono's future may lie in the development of high technology.

"Orono is a very, very important institution within this University of Maine. It's the heart of the system with nearly 1,000 faculty, tremendous research facilities and highly-motivated students.

"Quite clearly," McCarthy said, "as we move into the '80s, there are different priorities, not set by us but set by society at large. One that gets a great deal of press is the priority on high technology, which will derive its success from two sources—broad public support and support from the private sector. Right now, Orono is head and shoulders above any of the other campuses as far as starting off with a proper base to be competitive in the high technology arena. Orono will play a very important part in the development of projects that encourage and integrate research, industry and university programs."

Responding to a frequently-asked question about Orono's strength within the system, McCarthy said, "I can honestly say that Orono has prospered by being part of the University of Maine and by having a single University of Maine. I think there is a lot of truth in the adage that a rising tide lifts all boats.

"By successfully providing higher education to as many people as possible in the State of Maine, the system is really better for all our citizens than would be the case with only a single campus serving the state.

"Since I've been here, which is eight years, we have raised for Orono $546 million, no small amount of money. I can't think of any other single project in the State of Maine that has had that much funding.

"When I came here in 1975, Orono had 10,500 students and a budget of $48 million. Now it has a biennium budget of $90 million and has gained about 500 students. It's doubling its output of doctorates, and UMO has several nationally recognized programs.

"The State of Maine has the single largest, privately-owned forest in the world. And we have a close relationship, through Orono, with the entire forest products industry.

"The Alfond Arena has been built and we have gone into Division I Hockey. An honors center has been built on the campus which puts us into Division I learning.

"These are all things that are lost in the great chorus of dissent which you get from a few people who are constantly unhappy. But the majority of what is happening is good, it's strong, it's sound and it's built to serve the State of Maine."
Student Art at Orono

Daniel Stillman
staple gun study
conte crayon

Donna Nemeth
they killed her pencil

Jeffrey D. Plucker
untitled
plaster

MAINE ALUMNUS
Deaths

1915 JEDEDIACH EARE LEE WEEKS, 88, of Fairborn, Ohio, died December 6, 1982. B.S. civil engineering.

1916 JOSEPH EDMUND HARVEY, 86, of Saco, Maine, died October 4, 1982. LL.B. Alpha Tau Omega.


1917 Col. CHARLES LINDSLEY STEPHENSON, 90, of Portland, Maine, died November 21, 1982. B.S. agronomy. Phi Eta Kappa.


1919 ESTELLE SPEAR ROBBINS, 85, of Scarborough, Maine, died September 14, 1982. B.S. horticulture. Phi Mu.


1922 LAFOREST FRANCIS RAYMOND, 80, of North Haven, Maine, died September 13, 1982. B.S. civil engineering. Alpha Tau Omega.

1923 NADINE GELLERSON CLARK, 82, of Kennebunkport, Maine, died January 20, 1983. B.A. Spanish. Alpha Omicron Pi.


1928 ALBERT BENSON, 81, of Hallowell, Maine, died January 24, 1983. B.S. forestry.


1929 GEORGE ALLEN LIPSKY, 76, of Bangor, Maine died October 20, 1982. B.A. German.


1932 LOUISE MILLER UPHAM, 72, of Duxbury, Massachusetts, died November 15, 1982. B.S. home economics.

1933 PHILIP ORSON GREGORY, 73, of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, died February 17, 1983. Pre-med. M.D. 1936, University of Maryland Medical School. Phi Eta Kappa.


1934 HARRY EVERETT HASEY, 73, of Bangor, Maine, died December 11, 1982. B.S. mechanical engineering. Phi Gamma Delta.


1938 JOHN DANIEL HAGGETT, 64, of Guilford, Maine, died December 26, 1982. B.S. chemical engineering. Delta Tau Delta.


1940 RALPH TOZIER GRANT, 65, of Mansfield Center, Conn., died February 15, 1983. B.S. agronomy.


1949 JOSEPH EDMUND THOMSON, 70, of political science at the University of Maine at Orono, died January 26, 1983. He received his B.A. degree from Harvard in 1932, attended the London School of Economics & Political Science in 1932-33, and received his L.L.B. from Harvard in 1936. He served in the U.S. Air Force as instructor in airborne radar from 1942-1946. He came to the University in 1947 as an instructor in government. After study at Columbia from 1950-53, he returned to the University as assistant professor of political science and became full professor in 1968. He was director of the UMO honors program and served on the Chancellor's Committee on Honors Program. In 1969 he received the General Alumni Association's Distinguished Professor Award. Professor Thomson was acting chairman of the department of political science in 1977-78 and was writing a book of contemporary British politics when he died. He served on high-level University committees and was a member of many national professional associations. Surviving is his wife, Arline.
Class Notes

17 Edith Ingraham Glover
265 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

I am sorry to have been out of touch with my classmates during the past few months. Until the end of the first semester I was in Orono, taking care of students who had rooms at my house, or perhaps I should say being taken care of. In December I flew to Arlington, Virginia to visit my son John '42, and his family who were with us during Christmas. We were eleven in all and very joyful and noisy. I do love great-grandchildren—all fun, no responsibility. On March 11 I flew to Savannah, Georgia to visit my son Fred '49 and family. He is pastor of the Cokesbury Methodist Church there. I was immediately swept into the activities of a "Joy Witness Mission". I met several hundred new friends. I may not always remember all of their names, but I surely will never forget any of them. Such a display of "Southern Hospitality!"

I trust you will be inspired to be in Orono for alumni day in June. I plan to be in Orono in time to serve tea at my home at 22 Cottage Street to all our class of '17 who can be present. Come and bring your families and friends. Maybe you can let me know, but come anyway.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Roy Higgins. We, as a class, extend our deep and heartfelt sympathy to his family. Roy was a faithful member of our class as well as a loyal alumnus of the University. I received a letter from his daughter, saying she would be with us in June. Her kindness and attention have made it possible for Roy to attend our reunions for the past several years.

A card from George Sweet, arriving too late for the last column, reports that he and his wife were in Florida for the winter. They still enjoy bridge and play in a small club every two weeks. A letter from Noel Godfrey reports that December was like May on the beautiful St. Croix. He still keeps busy, giving occasional talks at Rotary and taking care of his place.

As I write this in March the weather report says 'colder, freezing by tomorrow,' and I came south to keep warm! See you in June.

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

Ken Wooster writes: "This part of Florida has very few U of M alumni or even State of Maine folks. We have owned a winter home here in Boynton for many years and are surrounded by fine people, mostly from outside New England. My recent winters have been spent in the local hospital where I have had surgery on my legs crippled with arthritis. The orthopedics here are competent and their treatments enable me to get on my feet sufficiently to drive, do errands, swing a golf club and walk around the course.

Ralph Simpson, Clemson, South Carolina: "I have been pouring over seed catalogs. My daughter, who has a large garden, gives me space on which to grow melons. For a couple of years I have been working toward finding a superior variety. I have succeeded with cantaloupes but as yet a superior quality of watermelon has eluded me. Seed catalogs are overly optimistic in their descriptions. I'll continue work on the watermelons and raise a supply of cantaloupes for family and friends. Like you, I wait for spring and summer. My health remains reasonably good, but I have become literally weak kneed and fights of stairs are difficult to negotiate, so I enjoy sports through radio and T.V."

Clifford P. Gould, Springfield, N.J.: "I have retired from the American Red Cross as a driver for 40 years. I carry a 'walking stick' since my knees are not so strong as they used to be when I carried a gun through the woods. I am in my 88th year and otherwise doing very well." Ed Adams, Auburn, Maine: "At 87, I have all the aches and pains that go with the years. Recently I was hospitalized 40 days with arthritis. I recently heard from one of my students receiving aid from my Maine Scholarship fund. Letters like this give me great pleasure. 'Ed has been most generous over a period of years giving money for scholarships both to the U of M and to Bates."

Al Sears, Portland, Maine: "I am living alone here at 22 Cottage Street and not doing much. I had a congestive heart failure attack last June that confined me to the hospital for two weeks. A pacemaker was installed and seems to be working well. I am able to get around with my car to do errands. I am still working on geological cor-respondence but am rather handicapped with cataracts. I did not go to California this winter and doubt if I do again unless my health improves. Considering the weather out there, I was perfectly satisfied to be in Maine."

Bill Ellsworth, 20 Oak Hill Road, Hyaniss, Mass. 02601: "Since retiring in 1962 after 42 years with AT&T, we moved here. Shortly after, we joined a special group having as its objective the greeting of newly arrived retirees, offering them an opportunity to become acquainted with others and with activities of the area. I later accepted an appointment on the Council on Aging for the Town of Barnstabl (Hyaniss is one of seven villages in the town). During my term as president, we opened a senior center which has since greatly expanded its services. My wife and I were also involved in the Centerville Historical Society. I was the property trustee and she was assistant to the curator. My wife passed away in 1980 and since then I have been living alone. I am fortunate to have a daughter living near Certain problems of aging have caught up with me. Last August I entered the hospital with a coronary heart attack. It was determined that I had both Adams's and Parkinson's diseases, but medication seems to provide some relief. With the help of Meals on Wheels which started when I returned home, I am getting along comfortably although I seem to accomplish nothing."

21 Margaret Blethen
1253 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Ruth Smull Sewall: "Howard and I, with help from the Chapmans (Arthur and Miriam) had an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner for 20 of our old friends, seven of whom were U of M graduates. It was a gorgeous day in a wonderful town. Our granddaughter's wedding was a lovely affair in the beautiful colonial Congregational church in Needham, Massachusetts. The young couple are now living in the West Medford area." Ruth wrote that Arthur Chapman had a severe heart attack last winter, but is slowly recovering. Our best wishes.

Rena Campbell Brubaker: "I enjoy walking to the beach when the sun is out and warm. My sister Sadie spent the winter with me. Rena, the Sewalls, and the Chapmans all live in Englewood, Florida and often get together. Verna Norton, in Caribou, Maine. I have reached that age when I am not looking for any new acquaintances. I enjoy every morning just to have a nice long day to enjoy. My sister-in-law and I are planning a short trip around the Gaspe again—the nicest short trip I know. Other than that I shall be busy with my flowers and vegetable garden and find contentment in watching them grow.

Florence Morrill Kelley, Berea, Ohio: "My life is still untroubled except for what has become an annual trip abroad. Introduction of my six grandchildren to European travel is already paying dividends. I am encouraging my one grandson to put a pack on his back and go the Youth Hostel route. Last summer I met Dr. Bill Wilson, '48, who had been a pupil of Lucy Kilby's in Eastport. He told me how much he liked and respected in that town. Failing health has caused her within the year to enter a nursing home. 'Florence, your letters and news notes have been a joy and source of encouragement to me in this job. Roger Castle: 'Can you imagine going to Orono for four years and not wanting to keep in touch with some of those wonderful folks you met on campus?' "Huska" Harold Sawyer and I again celebrated our birthdays together and had a good bash (difficult at our age, but . . .)"

I have learned that Hester Wesseeck Strickland has lost her husband by death and that Hester herself is now in a nursing home in Maine. Do any of you have her present address? Do write me about yourselves.

22 Ivan L. Craig
111 November Drive A-1
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

Leona L. De Beck Wooster now lives at Westgate Manor, 750 Union St., Bangor, Maine 04401. Her husband, Russell, passed away on December 28, 1981 Ards Lancs Moore, who attended our 60th reunion, has since spent many weeks in hospitals in Boston and Watervile. She is feeling better but is leading a quiet life.

Ina Gillespie Hamilton brings us up to date on her life since 1922. She was married to David Hamilton in 1925 and they had two children. Their son, William, has been with Eastman Kodak for forty years, now in Fort Collins, Colorado. He has eight children, six boys and two girls. Their daughter, Elie Persevere, has two grown children and operates a florist shop in her home at Holton, Maine. Ina earned a Master's degree in social work from Boston College in 1946 and did advanced work on a fellowship from Smith College. She worked at various Veterans Administration hospitals and other
agencies. Following her husband's death in 1962, she lived in Bangor for thirteen years. She lives now at York Manor, Biddeford, Maine 04005, but hopes to find an apartment in that area, which is near her daughter.

23 Ruth Spear Rich
P.O. Box 133
Prides Crossing Mass. 01965

Sorry to report the death of Nadine Gellerson Clark of Kennebunkport at a Portland hospital on January 20, 1983. Her son, E. Russell Clark, lives at Cape Porpoise and her daughter, Janet Winters, lives at Kennebunkport. Nadine had seven grandchildren. We wish to express our sincere sympathy to her family. Belatedly I must report the death of Ardelle Cooney McNamara. She died May 14, 1982 and a letter from her son, John L. McNamara, tells of it: "Dear Mrs. Rich, I regret to report that my mother passed away as a result of a heart attack on 14 May 1982. Fortunately, this did not occur while she was alone or as a result of a long illness; rather, it occurred while she was shopping in a supermarket with a friend. I know that she always looked back on her days at UMO with great pride and affection, as she spoke of her days at Orono quite frequently."

Stuart Johnson maintains his legal residence at Deltona, Florida but lives at 1600 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96815 most of the time and receives mail there. He generally visits Japan every year where he still has business interests. He is hoping to return to Orono for reunion.

24 Ethelyn Percival Howard
Augusta, Maine 04330

We extend our sympathy to the families of Wes Ames and Charles M. Watson. Frederick Soderberg '25, chairman of the University Pulp and Paper Foundation, has announced the establishment of the Viola R. Sargent Scholarship Fund, given in her memory by her husband, Philip A. Sargent. It will be awarded annually to a student at the university who is studying forestry, with preference to those from Knox, Hancock and Cumberland Counties. Mrs. Sargent was born in Ontario and graduated from the School of Nursing. She worked in hospitals in Michigan and New Jersey and lived in Montreal 30 years before retiring to Maine.

On January 8 your secretary attended the wedding of her lieutenant granddaughter in the Navy Chapel in Washington, D.C. In my next column there will be an account of the trip through the Panama Canal by Hazen and Kay Ayer.

25 Mildred Brown Schrumpf
84 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

A letter from Arthur "Cheese" Parmenter, wintering in Stuart, Florida, recounts a trip from Stuart up the canal to Lake Okeechobee on the Hy-Line boat, East Chop, with over 200 aboard with buffet, music and dancing. The trip interested "Cheese" because it involved a lock operated by the U.S. Army Engineering Corps. The cruise covered some 20 miles of waterway up 18 feet from Stuart, which makes it possible to cross the large lake by boat to Moore Haven and follow downstream on the Caloosahatchee River to the Gulf of Mexico around Cape Coral. "Cheese" also gave us the sad news of Maynard Linekin's death on December 21, 1982 in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Maynard worked in many capacities for The International Paper Company. He was a brother S.A.E. "Cheese" has also gotten together with frat brothers Willis Barrows and William True, both '26ers.

When we phoned Hope Norwood Bannister in March she was leaving that week with daughter Susan, Susan's husband and their two daughters, for a 2-week trip to California and Mexico. Hope is expecting her 6th great-grandchild in June. Hope told me that Nan Mahoney Bradford and husband spent a month at the end of 1982 in Spain-Costa Del Sol. Veteran entertainers, Rudy Vallee, was given the Bards of Bohemia's Great American Award on January 15, in Louis Armstrong Park, New Orleans. Congratulations, Rudy.

Our class Ex-Presy, Bob Haskell, Bangor, was given the Distinguished Service Award from the Eastern Maine Medical Center in January, by the Center's board of trustees for his 30 years of service to the Center. Trustee Edward Stone called the award "the most significant award within the power of the trustees to award." Bob was named to the board in 1952 and was president for 12 years. Congratulations, Bob. It was well deserved.

Your class secretary was honored on her 80th birthday, January 23, with a surprise birthday party in Orono, with more than 500 people attending. "It was quite a party"—a real big family reunion—a surprise which made her feel very humble and from which she is slowly recovering. There were 13 birthday cake days as well as punch and other goodies. A scholarship established in her name in the School of Human Development at UMO (Home Economics) to class members in our day) was an overall surprise. This will aid many deserving students in that department.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Linekin, Maynard's widow, from his classmates. Also to Margery Bailey's family. Margery, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, joined the Omega Chapter on February 17, 1983, after a long illness. Please send news and look forward to our 60th reunion in just two more years, 1985.

26 Mary M. Roche
166 gravel Street C-7
Meriden, Conn. 06450

The class extends sympathy to the family of Douglas E. Donovan, who died December 22, 1982. Jessie Wood Hussey continues to improve after her accident in which both legs were broken. She also has a new address in Duncanville, Texas 75116, 210 West Davis Street. Edith Beal Bailey was honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday by her friends in New Sharon. It was a double celebration, since Edith's great-grandson, Jonathan Clifford Butler, was baptized. Edith is active in many organizations, including the Franklin County Retired Teachers Association and the Farmington B.P.W. Club. Helen Mayo will be moving to Plattsburgh, New York following her winter in Florida. I really am looking forward to more news in the summer. This is just a gentle hint.

27 Peg Preble Webster
93 norway Road
Bangor, Maine 04401

It's hard to think summer issue and harder to type Alumnus news and watch the annual school basketball tournament on TV. Remember that seasonal event? Our sincere sympathy to the families of Richard Shaw, Selden Pierce and Edith O'Connor Thaxter whose deaths have been reported by the Alumni Office. My thanks to those of you who answered my news appeal. Doris Spencer Libby and her husband have been living in Connecticut since 1927. They have one son, Charles '51, who has been with NASA at Langley Field, Virginia for 30 years. He has been involved with the space program since "Mercury", the first lift-off. Charles has two children, a girl and a boy. Tom '79, today has a boy and a girl who may be the 4th generation to go to U of M. To date Doris reports four "very special great-grandchildren. We are Mainers at heart and try to get back at least once a year. My husband is a salmon fisherman and looks forward to the spring run."

From Florida a note from Rupert Ervin: "This is our eighth year in Florida and we have found that retirement is great. It is impossible to take part in all of the activities available. I have been singing with a large choral group for the past five years and our annual spring concert is very well received. Sixty-five voices and after four months of practice we are ready. We live not too far from the Wyman Gerys and have seen them often. The Maine contingent in our area attended the Maine luncheon in Sarasota last year. Come May we will head back to Maine for the summer months."

Another winter resident of Florida is Joe Guilfoyle. He wrote: "I think I may have set a modest record in retirements. Have retired seven times in seven years—the last in '72 at age 70. That's one way we may get better acquainted. The older we get the more friendly we are."

From the Alumni Office two items: At the annual meeting of the trustees of the 61-year-old Eastern States Exposition Charles Washburn received a Big E commemorative brass plate in recognition of his outstanding work as a big E trustee. Charles also serves as a director-at-large for the Big E, now the 8th largest fair in the country. One of our classmates continues to remain active in the field of forestry. At the annual winter luncheon meeting of the New Hampshire Division of the Society of American Foresters the framed plaque as Forester of the Year was presented to Henry Waldso. Congratulations to Charles and Henry. By the time you read this you should have made plans to join the Senior Alumni at the reunion events on campus in...
June. Hope I'll see you there. If you don't come, WRITE.

28 Matthew Williams 171 Pleasant Street Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426

Al Parker and Ermine, Casey and Mabel are planning a Class of 1928 get-together for the Friday night dinner for alumni at Reunion. Dave and Phyllis, along with Doc and Ramona, Bill and Ruth Reed, John and Alis Caldwell all plan to attend. So why not stir your stumps and make an attempt to renew acquaintances formed way back when? Ruth and I hope to see you there.

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

The Maine State Bar Association has made Shirley Berger a life member. After graduation in 1929, he attended Harvard Law School and graduated from Boston University in 1932. He has practiced law in Bangor for 50 years and is the oldest practicing attorney in Penobscot County.

George Cunningham, professor emeritus of mathematics and school consultant at UMOM, completed his last winter in the Chess Olympiad in Lucerne, Switzerland. George was the only United States delegate. People from 92 countries competed and the United States team placed third. Following the Olympiad, George and his wife, Evelyn, toured Greece.

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

Tom Smith and I represented the class at the January meeting of the St. Pete Alumni and also at the meeting in Sarasota. We are happy to learn that Ted Palmer of Glenvile, Pennsylvania has recovered from pneumonia and he and Dutchie Matheson '32 are spending the winter at their home in Vermont.

Elizabeth Mason Carter was honored with a life membership in the Beta Theta Sigma, of which she is a charter member, for her many contributions to the society.

Dorothy Mayo Morris spent Christmas with her son and his family in the Washington, D.C. area. She then went to Acapulco for the winter. Dr. Louise Bates Ames is hearing good reviews from her recently published book, He Hit Me First, which she wrote with her grand daughter.

It is sad to report that Lavon Zakarian died last July 18 on Long Island, New York. He had been a loyal member of our class and will be missed. We thank his wife, Rose, for writing us.

Hank Hamilton is serving as head of the Washington County Alumni Association. Hector Hebert has agreed to serve as vice-president of our class until a regular election can be held. Hector has long served on our executive committee and attended reunions.

31 Kay Whitcomb Butler 17 Young Street Bangor, Maine 04401

Faithful Doris Gross sent newspaper clippings concerning a member of our class that is making quite a splash politically. He is Alfred W. Perkins from Brooksville, Maine. Last November "Al" was reelected State Representative from District 44, which includes 11 towns including Castine. Mr. Perkins feels strongly that more publicity is needed to make his area a tourist center. Doris continues, "He has a lovely new home and invited all Republcans in the area to a field day at his home."

We will be watching for more news while the legislature is in session. Good luck.

A short note from Phyllis Kneeland Whitten (Mrs. Bertwell M.), Park Street Box 301, Searsport, Maine 04974, says how pleased she is that her granddaughter, Ellen Hope Whitten of Houghton, Michigan, will be a freshman at UMOM this fall. Our Class Presidents, Ethel and Sam Sezak, mailed a Christmas letter to each of you. I called Ethel to learn of some news and found she had no response to the letter. Sam, in Florida, has talked with Fred Mossier, 11605 Third Street, East Treasure Island, Fla 33707. Then he is off to Coral Gables to see the UMOM baseball team in action.

Concerning the 1931 Scholarship Fund—remember the money is there but our descendants must file an application form from the Student Aid office naming their 1931 relative. Hopefully I will gather some news during Alumni Weekend to make this column longer. Have a lovely, long summer.

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

Blanche Henry '33 sent me a clipping for my summer notes from the March Boston Sunday Globe. It showed Dr. Jim Bates removing his sign from his office in Eastport. As all of us must eventually, there comes a time when we just have to quit! Mary, her wife, a former Army Air Corps Nurse, WW II, helped him run his hospital and later the Nursung Home (same building) as a nonprofit charitable corporation for the last 40 years. According to the article, Dr. Jim has delivered about 2,000 babies during his career. The hospital and nursing home were his other biggest achievements plus the fact that Jim has stayed in an out of the way town for almost all of his working life. He grew up in Calais. Jim recalls coming back home, two miles from Eastport, after a night call had kept him working until dawn. As he reached home he said he could see the sun rising over Campobello Island. "That would make everything all worthwhile!" he would say to himself.

I wrote Paul Butler about the sudden death of John Gordon, his roommate for the last two years at Orono. Paul, John, and I had been together from Longfellow Grammar School to the University (See Deaths) Paul had a surprise Christms Morn as he was delivering his papers. He fell and broke his left arm. He had a shing on for 40 days, but is doing fine now.

Abby Sargent Neese wrote me in January that she was working with the Arts and Crafts of students to London where they saw 12 plays in 20 days. She then went to Motherwell, Scotland to see some cousins of Austin Beecher. At a "Booby Burns!" annual supper she saw the haggis piped in and was honored by having the local bard compose a poem dedicated to "Our American friend Abby" who thought she could see Scotland in one single night.

David Hanaborg is busy as a squirrel in the Fall. Besides being on the Retiree Council as Chairman, he had charge of a dinner in the Cadet Mess, West Point, in April for retired service personnel. The night before he wrote me, he was at Yale with a professional school's reception of the Yale President at the Yale Club. The next day he was attending a meeting of the directors of the New York Forest Owners Association. So you see he is not mourning in the corner because he is getting long in years.

Biv Holmes wrote that he and his wife called on Sunny Sundstrom and wife in late January and found them both cheerful and happy. Biv mentioned that I write about the publicity Jim was getting in the press for the spring notes! He wrote that in February and I had already sent in my spring notes to Orono, as the deadline date was December 15. Biv also said he presented his local library with a copy of Clarine Coffen's book of poetry, The Careess and the Hurts. Biv also enclosed the story of Dave Hanaborg's nephew, David '66 of Standish, who was shown operating a homemade graphics computer. Dave is a chemistry grad with a Master's from USM and has taken a job with a computer programming concern.

By the time you read this we shall have had our '83 June nn reunion and the summer sun should be shining.

33 Betty Barrows Pendleton P.O. Box 208 Island Falls, Maine 04747

The fall issue will have a 50th Reunion report. Sorry, that's how it is! Late in January Art Forrestall arranged for a luncheon meeting at the Cumberland Club in Portland so that final plans and decisions about Reunion could be made. Nancy Dysart and Bob Holmes came down from Orono to assist '33ers present were Tom Desmond, John Wilson, Art Forrestall, Jim McLean, Jim McClure, Marjorie Mouton Murphy, Grace Quarrington Corry, Evelyn Mills Mackern, Eleanor West Yerxa. Ferrenack and Merrita Dunn Anderson were in Augusta for the Maine Legislative session. Fred is a first term Representative. At Merrita's invitation, the '33 ladies who get together for lunch were happy to go to Augusta. Louise Hill Robbins joined them this time. Ruth Callaghan Decoteau was on crutches and could not be with the group. She had a broken hip, suffered in a fall on the ice. It was not a fun winter, was it? Bunny Grace Corey and many local musicians have a South Portland Community Band. Enthusiasm is super. They put on a concert in Portland City Hall Auditorium. How about that! This brings to mind the many, many times Grace played the piano in Balentine, while the rest of us danced and sang.

These Golden Years give us time for travel. Many, no doubt, have been on the move but only a few have shared the news. Tom and Frances Desmond took a cruise ship out and back from Miami, visiting five of the Virgin Islands in eleven days. Ruth Irwin went to Finland. She and Art Forrestall took a bus tour to Knoxville and the Fair Art wrote, "Seeing the Smokies and Kentucky was a real treat." Another tour went to Quebec City, and in June the annual trip to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia Harold "Wass" Barrett sends greetings. His address is: 845 Chestnut Drive, Harringtonburg, Va. Ken Dickinson can be found at 5680 South Main Street, Romulus, N.Y. 14541 Dorothy Murphy O'Connell wishes to be remembered to all, especially the Phi Mus. Find her at 8 Bridge Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.
Welcome Senior Alumni! Space will be limited in the future. To have served twice as Class Clerk has been a rich experience. It has been fun for Bob and me to know about you. Thank you.

34 Fern Allen Turbyne
70 Boston Avenue
Winslow, Maine 04902

Claire Sanders wrote that she has been attending Alumni meetings in St. Petersburg, Florida. In January Irving Smith, Jack Johnson, and Neil Hamilton were at the dinner meeting at the Bradford House. In February, those present from our class were Andy Iverson, George Warren, Charles Prinn, Irving Smith, Mildred Haney Berdeen and Claire. Claire took a trip to Portugal, Spain and Morocco last spring.

I hope you are all making plans now to be in Orono in June, 1984, when our great class will celebrate number "50".

36 Dorothy Jones Smith
One Taylor Lane
Portsmouth, N.H. 03801

Notes from Christmas cards that arrived too late for the December deadline: Porter and Solveig '38 Henning spent the holidays with daughter Nancy and her family in their new California home. Marcia Allen Grondin says she and Irv '34 love Coronado, California, that he plays tennis two hours a day and she does volunteer work for the Red Cross, and encourages any of M grade in southern California to look them up. Hall and Charlotte '37 Ramirez wrote they had plans for Puerto Rico and Florida in February but they haven't crossed our path here as yet. Bobbo Bumb's best Christmas present was the promotion from walker to cane to do the Christmas cake walk! Bob had a total hip joint replacement operation last September. Jim and Dorothy Packard Hall are spending February in Tucson, Arizona with Jim's sister. Betty and Fred '37 Parsons sent a card saying Fred had a good check-up on his lung removal operation and was free until his March check-up. Phyl and Ed Webster are in England, Florida for three months, and last summer had a tour of England, Scotland and Wales. Alice Crowell Lord had a February trip to EPCOT planned, visits with Ginnie Stone '35 and Eleanor Yera '33, then on to Puerto Rico.

A long note from Chet Smith: "Chet and Eleanor, the newly-weds, left Cohasset on November 26 and visited Chet's children and several friends on route to Zephyrhills, Florida. Been in our trailer since December 3 and will stay until April 1, then return to Baldwinville, New York for April and May; to Cohasset, Massachusetts for June-November. January 2-8 we will be on a Caribbean cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, Key West and return."

A sad note at Christmas time was the loss of one of our most faithful classmates, James Wakefield, husband of Alice Campbell Wakefield. Jim and Alice had retired to East Sandwich, Massachusetts and Jim died of a heart attack on the golf course there right before Christmas. Besides Alice, he leaves three sons, and five grandchildren. "The Burns Block" of four double hotel rooms is already reserved for the Burns Tribe to gather, observe, and celebrate the college graduation in Ohio of #6 and last child, Sarah, in June. Anyone care to challenge the Burns's honor of having the last child of a member of Class '36 to graduate from college? Congratulations to Bob and Alice as well as Sarah! Our daughter, Martha '73 of Portland, Maine, visited us here in Florida over Christmas, and our daughter, Susan Lund '64 of Auburn, New York, with her daughter, 13-year-old Kristen, visited us on their February vacation.

Next column from New Hampshire. Doesn't anyone have any grandchildren graduating, getting married, or giving them great-grandchildren?

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

My dear friend for this quarter is Audrey Bishop Thibodeau who extracted tidbits from Christmas cards for you. I am not Lancashire, Taylor, had an up-and-down year. Her Arizona vacation and a September bus tour to Gettysburg and the Amish country were high spots; the car accident and a holiday bout with flu were not. The new car and a little luck will, we hope, make 1983 less traumatic.

Gertrude Tictomb Dawson hosted a Tri Delt get-together at her home before our class reunion. According to testimony from Elva Gogins Judd: "time stood still for a few hours." Speaking of time, Trudy's husband Al is a collector of fine antique clocks. Does any other group have mini-reunions? We'd all like to hear. Best of all was a note in Ruby Black Elliott's card. She is "nutty about babies" and has some fairly new grandchildren. They and the other members of her family keep in close touch and made the holidays a busy, happy time. Families can be wonderful—we are quite fond of ours.

Audrey herself was disappointed by the lack of snow in early January; she likes skiing and other cold stuff. I hope she got a share of the mess we had a week later. She and Tib were going to the National Fresh Fruit & Vegetable convention in Anaheim, California (February 19-27). In hindsight it would seem that this was neither the time nor place to seek improved weather conditions. I sent her a list of ‘37ers in that part of the world. If you’re travelling I’ll do the same for you but it will cost you a few news items.

I got all chocked up reading my quarterly bille-doux from the editor—"Deadline: March 15—think Summer!"—grabs ya, don’t it? I can hardly wait for the next one, but I hope there is a new ‘dearest friend’ like Audrey out there somewhere thinking, "Deadline: June 15—Think Emery."

The editor’s antithetical sentiments were accompanied by several clippings. The first (Bangor Daily News, 2/8/83) told of the merger of Gordon-Carlisle (Norman Carlisle) and Fenderson Insurance (David M. Fenderson ’68, president). The new company will continue to serve Norm’s clients under the Fenderson name. The reason was not given but I assume Norm needed more time for his functions on our ‘committee for the 50th.’ The Biddeford Journal Tribune (10/25/82) and Pittsfield (Mass.) Berkshire Eagle (12/28/82) both carried a story about Harold Young’s retirement from the Maine faculty last year. It is an interesting story about the ‘complete tree concept’ which Harold developed over the years. He will continue his work with the James W. Sewall Company for which he had done work while a faculty member. I’ll gladly send a copy to any classmate with a news item to trade.

Finally, Avery Rich (Ph.D., Washington State College, 1950) retired as Associate Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, University of New Hampshire last August. He had been Professor of Plant Pathology before his appointment and was author or coauthor of more than 150 scientific papers. By coincidence I had clipped an article from the Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle Tribune (2/13/83) about a connoisseur of Yankee humor named Avery Rich with the same background. With the article were a dozen examples: I hope Avery comes to our next reunion.

Well, I’ve broken the rule again—nothing left for next deadline. It’s up to you—for a price.

38 Miss Jo Profita
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

This column is being written in March but you may not see it until we are either in the throes of our reunion or at a time when it will have transpired. In any event, the “ayes” have constituted the nucleus of response to this point and we certainly hope the trend continues.

Madeleine May Grove has written that, regretfully, she will be unable to attend our reunion. After 44 years working as a wife and mother, she now finds time to garden, read, babysit and sew with a sewing group. The Groves live in York, Pa. and they have two sons, three daughters and eight grandchildren. Bartlett Kimball will also be among the missing for our “gathering.” Bartlett lives in Pittsfield, Mass. and for 35 years was an engineer for General Electric, having retired four years ago.

Since then he has filled his leisure time with golf, bowling and cross-country skiing. Bart’s wife, Phyllis, died in 1975. He remarried six years ago and the Bartletts experience great pleasure in traveling and doing things together. We regret you will not be with us this time around, but can we make plans to meet your lady at our 50th??? Also unable to attend is M. Joseph McDonough, Jr. who lives in Waterville and has retired from the teaching profession. I remember fondly the visit the McDonoughs made to my home almost five years ago. Last reunion, remember?

H. Ross Newcomb didn’t ‘feel it likely’ that he would attend reunion. Ross spent 40 years working as a fishery research biologist and personnel director for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. He retired three years ago and is busier than ever with gardening, photography and community affairs. The Newcombs’ only son, I am sad to report, died five years ago. Frances Higgins Raskop will not be able to attend, but we are delighted to hear from her. Living in that gorgeous locale, San Francisco, Fran has retired from Hartford Insurance and is involved in classes at San Francisco State University.

NOW, MAY I WHISPER A SECRET TO YOU? Please do not tell the editor, but I am keeping this particular column brief in the hope that she will remember it when I blossom forth with beaucoup copy following our reunion, THE GREATEST AND THE BEST THING that could possibly happen to the University of Maine in Orono . . . as

39 Polly Davee Hitchings
3 Half Mile Road
Darien, Conn. 06820

Professor Gwilym Roberts of U of M at Farmington is senior member in length of service among more than 1,000 faculty in the University system. He has announced his retirement in June. He did graduate study in Wales on a Fulbright Grant while on a leave of absence, and has been with the University since 1930. He retires as assistant to the President of UMF. He plans to continue working on UMF alumni activities, and recording and preserving material on the history of the college.

Frederick Stetson writes of his retirement after 19 years with Charles T. Main, Inc., 18 years with Standard Packaging, and five years with Stone and Webster Engineering Corp.
At this point I cannot find the nice newsy letter from Nat Doris. I do remember he said that he and Eloise have a new granddaughter and that he was busy arranging for the University of Maine Singers to perform in Farmington. Nat is our Treasurer and has invested the funds in our Class Reunion Fund with the advice of Bob Holmes, Director of the Annual Alumni Fund. Nat also enclosed Jo Freeman Mundis' Christmas letter with a card. I am sorry Jo, construction was a hurdle for many of your pupils to attend the World's Fair call on her since she lives in Knoxville. Jo mentioned that she grows "tall" soybeans. Is there someone who knows what that is? After two years in the South, I don't! It will be summer when you read this—how about a postcard in your leisure. Some of you are too long silent! Cheers!

41 Lib Peaseean Clark 25314 Oak Drive Damascus, Md 20872

Our President, Rocks Berry, spent two months during the winter in Florida returning in February. Hal and Emmy Hopkins Jones write they are proud grandparents of identical twin girls born to their son Eric and his wife Janet. These make nine grandchildren for them. Congratulations!

Ruth White Wright is delighted to be back in Maine after returning as head of the Elementary Library Department of the Milford, Connecticut schools. She lives in Bethel on Paradise Hill and would love to have visitors share her beautiful spot. She keeps busy doing all she has wanted to do or not do all these years and enjoys her grandchildren who live close by.

42 Marion Libby Broadus 40 Oakland Avenue Westbrook, Maine 04092

John and Joyce Ramsey 41 Carter live at 621 Greenwich Court, Toms River, N.J. 08755. John is a market reporter for Umer-Barr Publications Inc. Although they were not able to make reunion they did see classmates at Joyce's reunion and also when they attended daughter Sandy's graduation at UMO in 1980. Frank Welcome has retired as a programmer analyst for Williams College. I saw your name on our church visitors book last fall, Frank, sorry I did not realize it at the time. Frank at one time worked for S.D. Warren here in Westbrook, then for Sprague Electric in North Adams, Mass. and spent three years in the U.S. Army Reserves, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He and his wife live at 10 Granview Drive, Williamsston, Mass. 01267. John Glover, a volunteer for the Arlington, Va Recreation Division for the past eighteen years, was presented a plaque for his outstanding service to the division's sports office. John has coached girls' softball teams since he was the 1981 coordinator of the Arlington Sports Club Annual Pongytail Softball Tournament. John's address is 2011 South Quebec Street, Arlington, Va 22204 Ralph Haney, 2408 Avenida Barcellona Oeste, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406, has retired as a electrical engineer, having worked for Naval Research Lab., Union Carbide, Boeing and Bendix. Ralph wrote in his reunion form, "When the atom was first smashed it was predicted that we would go to the moon. We did! I helped in the Saturn V Program at Cape Kennedy for Bendix." 

Ruth Loring TenBrink, 811 Ninth Street, Marlinton, W.V. 24954, and her husband spent twenty very challenging years living and working in South India. For the past fifteen years they have served churches in Ohio and West Virginia where he has been an Episcopal clergyman. Ruth is assisting her husband as secretary and in ministering at St. John's Renewal Center. Their daughter and two sons live in Ohio and one other son is in Michigan. Herbert Findlen has joined the retirement ranks after twenty-five years as a research horticulturist for the U.S. Dept of Agriculture and now finds time to do all that reading he missed. Herb's daughter lives in Grand Forks, N.D. and is mother to his three grandchildren. Do hope you can make our next reunion. It will be just as great as you remember our 25th. His address is 4620 Knox Road, Apt 3, College Park, Md 20740. Herb says Henry Snell is retired and living at 4000 Langdreen St., Rockville, Md 20853. Won't you send us some news of yourself, Henry?

Parker Small, P. O. Box 741, Locksley Lane, Wells, Maine 04090, substitutes in Kennebunk and Wells schools after retiring as teacher and principal in Maine, New Hampshire and New York. His son lives in Texas and daughter in New York City. Do you still follow basketball games, Parker? How well we all remember you spearheading our team in the Alumni Memorial gym and what a thrill it was to watch our games from "far up" in the stands.

Preston Robinson, 11 Spofford Avenue, Buckspur, Maine 04416, has retired as an engineer for St. Regis Paper Company. His three daughters all live in Maine. Phyllis Bartlett Bond's address is 164 Pine Street, Berlin, N.H. 03570. I hope you will send some news of yourself for the column. Phyllis Francis Burger, 88 Pinehurst Road, Montrose Falls, Ohio 44626, is technical sales representative and marketing manager for Phillips Petroleum. Fran gardens and plays golf. Missed you at reunion.

A very recent letter from Ambassador John Reed, Colombo, Dept of State, Washington, D.C. 20520, assures his classmates that he is alive and enjoying life in Sri Lanka. The December 1982 Maine Alumni had an article about Nate Cahn, and in it a reference was made to the late John Reed. John says he knows he has been away for a long time, but not that long. Our son, Sam, and his wife have been in touch with John as they will be in Kandy, Sri Lanka early this spring. Sam, an urologist, will be doing clinical surgery and sharing his medical skills there. I hope those of you who put off sending reunion information forms will take time to drop me a line with your news and activities.

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

As this is being written our June 3-4-5 Fortheth Reunion reports from Bert Pratt and Morgan Committee indicate a big attendance and a big time for all! Our Fortieth Reunion Fund is growing, with, at this time, contributions well over the average needed to meet our goal!

Francis J. Murphy has been elected senior vice president of United Technologies Corporation and counsel to the chairman, in Hartford, CT. Francis, who did graduate work in journalism at New York University and Columbia, was aviation editor of the Hartford Times before joining United Technologies in 1956. From public relations manager for Pratt & Whitney, a division of UTC, he rose through managerial public relations positions. A good letter from Jack Lord tells us that he has been an engineering manager for Bell (Tell) of Pennsylvania, but may be retired by the time this is read. He and his wife, Bobbie, have three daughters and three grandchildren. Jay retired from the Naval Reserve as a Commander, and was back in Maine last summer for the 50th anniversary of his alma mater, Parsonsfield Seminary.

Jane Rand Pendleton reports that she now resides as a professional Girl Scout executive, but is still active on a volunteer basis. She also enjoys golf. Not having been back to Reunion since our 25th, Jane is looking forward to being with us in Orono.

Gwil Roberts '39 (MA '42), now retired, talks with UMF student Dorminda Stronen on the steps of Merrill Hall, the college's oldest building.

My George is also retired. We plan to stay here in Darien and spend more time at the cottage at Sebago Lake in summer.

40 Alice Ann Donovan Poeppelmeier 650 Sibley Forest Drive Marietta, Ga. 30067

My thanks to all of you who contributed to the sizeable amount of Christmas mail that greeted me on my return from holidays in Hawaii. First a beautiful report from our class Agent, Bill Chandler, telling us that our reunion fund is now $5,163 compared to $481 in the first year! Bill's great effort is paying off handsomely and we are grateful to all of you who have been helping him. We are on our way to that big goal for our 50th. Even with this good news only 28% of us are giving to the Annual Fund.

Priscilla Nelson and Harry were on a trip to Switzerland and Austria and found a classmate, Mary Curran in their group as well as Owen Smith '41 and his wife, Priscilla and Harry spend six months at Casco Bay and six months in North Adams. Mass. Betty Libby Stallard wrote that Dotty Phaar Blanchard visited her last Spring while on route to a meeting in New Jersey with husband Bert '42. Betty and Elbert also had a dinner dance evening with Ed Cook and his wife, Irene, in the Spring. Elbert is retired but teaches part time at Tufts and Betty is tutoring. Jane Holmes Kinsey writes that their house is empty this year with Katie working in Farmington, Mass. as her brother, Ted, and Laurie a senior at Westminster College. Peg Peasly Danforth sent a full page from the Sunday News about a fellow New Hampshire and classmate, Judge William W. Treat and his "Christmas Adoption Session" of the Rockingham County Probate Court. This special session started 12 years ago when adopting parents scheduled to pass final bureaucratic hurdles in January or February asked if the process might be speeded up so the children could be " theirs" by Christmas. The pictures really show that Bill enjoys this session very much! A note from Doc Gerrish says that he spent six months in Idaho during '82. I expect the other six he spent in Carmel, Calif. In retirement Doc can be found either skiing or golfing!
in June. A January edition of Augusta’s Kennebec Journal had a big article on John Chadwick who has stepped down after 18 years on the Augusta School Board. John has retired as state entomologist after 30 years with the Maine Forest Service. His hobby is clockmaking, and he serves on the vestry of St. Mark’s Episcopal Church.

Dr. Oscar Jim Wilbur is located in Trinidad, Colo. where he is in private practice as a pathologist and does some medical school teaching. The Wilbur’s have two daughters. Phillip Hamm has been more than 30 years on the UMO faculty as a math professor. He lives in Charleston, Maine, but winters in Florida. Flash has been Assistant Director of the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children for 34 years. Louise Hoyt Findlen and hubby Joe ’44 are still in Fort Fairfield. Now that their eight children are grown, Louise and Joe are enjoying travel. So far it’s been Newfoundland, Europe and Hawaii.

44 Doris Kilburn Spach
7B Indian Ridge
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Living in Maine on a permanent basis sure beats having to say farewell every summer after our vacation at Moosehead and visits to family. Since settling into a new location and new job I’ve relied on the telephone for class news, but hope that before my September deadline my mailbox will be brimming with notes from all of you out there somehow.

One of the people I’ve actually seen this fall is Priscilla Leonard Brooks who lives in Cape Elizabeth. She and Franklin have four children and two grandchildren, all living nearby. Dick Fuller of Cumberland reports that during the Christmas season he saw Don Prensell, visiting in Portland and looking “the same as ever.” Don lives on Long Island, N.Y., and works for New York Life. Dick had also been in touch with Dr. Holyoke F. Adams, who had just returned from a Daily Meeting in Wisconsin to his home in Corralis, Wash. in his travels around Maine as a manufacturer’s representative, Dick occasionally sees Ruth Blaisdale Silsby in Ellsworth and Lester Gross in Camden. Clarence and Ginny Goodrich McIntyre were visited last fall by Esther Randall Bacas and her husband, on a trip from their home in Arlington, Va. The McIntyres live in Falmouth, Maine, also home for Martha Allan Irvine and husband Bill ’42. Martha also saw Suzie at a get-together with Arletta “Tegg” Thorpe (Mrs. Kenneth Rice), now back living at Christmas Cove, and doing beautiful quilting work. Wish I could have attended her workshop for the Maine Quilter’s Guild.

My note to Ruth Allan in Washington, D.C. brought a prompt reply and the following word: “After 37½ years with Guest Services Inc., a food service company, I retired at the end of January.” Ruth also mentioned that she has several family ties in the Portland area, so if she returns to Maine, it will be to this vicinity.

Notes from the Alumni Office: Marcus Parsons:
“Living in Arlington, Va. winters and East Pond, Maine summers.” The Parsons have done a lot of traveling, including trips to the Orient, both Chinas, Africa and Russia. They have two sons, one in San Francisco and the other in Boston. From Emma Broslman: “I retired from the International Labor Organization in August of ’82 after 35 years of service, 25 of which were spent overseas mainly in the Asian region. I shall be residing in New York City, but have returned to Bangkok on a consulting assignment until March ’83.”

You will be reading this in the summer, so it’s not too soon to mention that June of 1984 and our Fortieth Reunion are not all that far ahead. Charlie Stickey, Class President, would like me to remind everyone that plans for Reunion and the customary Class Gift will be underway soon. Don’t forget to write. Dody.

45 Babs Haines Pancoast
260 Edgebrook Drive
Centerville, Ohio 45459

In the “better late than never” category, Harland and Marion Dolloff Fuller celebrated their 40th anniversary last August in Augusta, where they live. Marion works for the Augusta Sanitary District and Harland worked for the Statler Tissue Corp. for 39 years before retiring last year. The couple have six children and 11 grandchildren. Another retiree from our group is Frank Jewett who worked for Blue Cross and Blue Shield for 30 years. In Farmington, Everyone’s Resource Dept. is a non-profit organization which encourages the recovery and creative reuse of throwaway materials. Florence Armstrong is treasurer of the group and one of their busy volunteers. When Flo retired three years ago, she said that she and her sisters were going to “help run committees in Farmington.” Obviously, they are doing it! As your plans for the summer vacations, weddings, etc., come to fruition, drop me a line and let me know what you all are up to.

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

Rusty Chute was honored this past June by the alumni association of her prep school in Massachusetts. The Northfield Mount Hermon School organization presented her with its Distinguished Science Award, in recognition of her contribution to cancer research. During her thirty-two years of work in this field, she developed two tumor lines in rats which are now being used in more than fifty laboratories in this country and abroad. The tumors, a Pheochromocytoma and an Insulinoma, have become important basic tools for furthering studies in hypertension and diabetes. She also authored about forty-five research papers. Congratulations.

Charlie Hass writes that he and his wife Asenath enjoyed bus tours of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and the St. John River valley this past fall, and plan to go to Israel in May for eight-day stay. He has written an article and a book on an earlier pilgrimage there. To Millie Byrons Currie, who served as a class officer in two different capacities—junior class, junior class secretary, senior year—my apologies for omitting your name from my list in the last Alumnus. I didn’t forget you. I just goofed! Millie lives in Auburn, Maine, according to the Alumni Directory.

A little charmer named Kate Elizabeth, who was born in February, has joined our daytime household for a while. Her grandpa and I delight in her company, and have revised our daily routine accordingly! Happy Summer!

47 Barbara Mills Browne
15 Somerset Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

This day, March 3, the only “snow day” we’ve had off all season, finds this old schoolmarm’s energies geared to meeting the Alumnus deadline before the Ides of March. Evidently, December to March is fallow time but whatever news has trickled in indicates that, at least, some 47ers are alive and doing a variety of things.

Class president Morris Piot has opened the Legal Shoppe in Brewer’s Twin City Plaza, offering a variety of legal services at reasonable prices. The venture has garnered much interest in the area. Alva Ford of Rio Rancho, N.M. who “retired” a couple years ago says he has been twice as busy ever since as a member of the Adobe Little Theatre group in Corrales which produces four plays a year in a 300-year-old adobe mission church. Bob Fordy have happy memories of the 1945 Maine Masque production of Harriet in which Fordy played the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to our Calvin and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Forgetting to but a very important portion of his trousers made Fordy the first (and only!) flasher ever to appear on the Masque stage. Rev. Beecher’s “Treasurer” brought down the house. Hopefully, Fordy is getting the same reaction from audiences in N.M. but for different reasons!

Stella Borkowski Patten’s Christmas card from the Virgin Islands indicates that she survived a round of retirement parties in June, marking the end of her teaching career (math) spanning 26 years. She, like Fordy, says she is busier than ever, working now with husband Robert. They live in Cape Elizabeth. I received a letter from the current president of the All Maine Women, Jane O. Donnell, who commented on the record number of AMW from the Class of 1947 who attended the Homecoming alumni luncheon.

A note in January from Warren Bartow of Wallingford, Conn. also “retired,” gives news that he and his spouse are teaching at the Wallingford Adult Education program and get back to Maine each summer. Daughter Beth lives in Charlotte, N.C., and son Raymond is a student at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. Louisa Bacon Duffus and husband are back in Maine after nearly 23 years in Panama and were so sorry they couldn’t make reunion. Son Bill ’73 and wife Elaine Baker ’75 are still in Panama. Daughter Inez and her son Jimmy have resettled in Washington state, which makes family reunions a bit of a problem. Please keep in touch, remembering that June 15 is deadline. A happy summer to you all!

48 Marit Andersen Wilson
43 Summer Street
Hamden, Maine 04444

Thanks to all your responses to our reunion letters, this column has more news than usual. Wayne Porter, 292 Porter Rd., E., Longmeadow, Mass. 01467, will be retiring after 37 years in education as teacher, principal and superintendent for East Longmeadow Schools. Russell Libby, 410 Oak Tree Lane, Easton, Pa. 18042, is retired after 34 years as a marketing and sales engineer for Ingersoll-Rand. Bonnie Anderson Slager is manager of the gift shop of Doctors Hospital in Atlanta. Bill and I had a great visit with Bonnie and Hank at their home, 4411 Cherie Glen Trial, Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083. Also this summer, Polly Marcus Kelley, 31 Kenilworth Rd., Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545, came to visit us in Perry. Polly is a home economics teacher in Southboro, Mass. Daughter Sue is a family counselor in San Francisco, Kathy is at the Art Students League in New York and Andrea is in advertising in Boston.

Harvey Lacombe is doing some traveling in Europe and the U.S. He is retired after 35 years as an educator. He lives at 20 White Oak Rd., Somers, Conn. 06071. Roger Thurrell is an engineer for Industrial Aluminum Co. His son, Marc, is a maritime engineer at Texaco and Linda is a disc jockey with KHTZ-Los Angeles. Bob Hill, Little Bay Rd., Newton, N.H. 03801, is in sales for C.H. Sprague and Son. John Hill is president of Ultimate Engineering. His wife Jane, 18042, Long Lane, Shrewsbury, Mass. 01570. He writes, “I am still involved in boiler testing for efficiency like we did at Crosby 40 years ago.” Peggy Hanscom Barton, 61 Elm St.,
50 Ruth Holland Walsh (Mrs. William M.)
4 Sloop Lane
Mystic, Conn. 06355

Happy Summer '83. It's not too early to begin thinking of our 15th (can you believe it?) reunion when the blacks are in bloom come 1985. Real estate broker Raymond Greenleaf, Lake View Road, West Boothbay Harbor 04575, has recently become associated with Roy Farmer Associates of Wiscasset and West Boothbay Harbor. Dottie Butler and Iris Marsden's Christmas letter included news that Iris is working with Gardiner Management Associates, a Team Building Consulting Service, as well as managing non-profit land conservation organization in Weston, Mass. called Land's Lake, which makes excellent use of his love of outdoors, lifetime interest in nature and conservation and his skills working with people. Dottie continues her work in an early intervention program for handicapped children and their families, in the Concord area.

Polk Curtis Clifford reported that Earle Trapper retired the first of October from Crown Zellerbach Corporation and two days later started work for Weyerhauser Paper Company in Columbus, Miss., as a special consultant. For the moment they are still living in Baton Rouge, La., 15108 Shemandoah, and enjoy golfing on the superb course right outside their back door.

Anton Larson, 251 Mckee Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040, has accepted the "early retirement plan," after 27 years with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group. He was a design project engineer at the time of his retirement. He and his wife purchased a mini motor home and are set for a lot of travel time in between fishing, hobbies, and visits to Maine. He said, "there is no time to just sit around!!" Be sure to put our reunion on your calendar of coming events!!! Melvin A. Jane is treasurer and general manager of the Kataladin Federal Credit Union of Millinocket. He and wife Betts live at 54 Colonies Place, Millinocket 04462 and are the proud grandparents of five lovely youngsters. Richard L. Savage, P. E., has become a principal of Symes, Maine and McKee Associates, a Cambridge-based firm of architects, engineers and planners. In addition, he is an associate professor of civil and structural engineering at Tufts University. He and his wife, Marion, live at 1 Belleview Avenue, Melrose, Mass. 02176. Boyd C. Fuller, 454 4th Avenue, NW, Waseca, Minn. 56093, is an associate professor in the Agricultural Business Division of the Minnesota Technical College in Waseca, Minn. He has been at the college for 25 years. We hope that Boyd plans to come to Maine for reunion in '85. "Twll be a good time of year for a trip to Maine, despite the 1600 miles 'twist here and there.

Richard L. Savage '50, a Tufts professor of civil and structural engineering

Received a wonderful letter from Hilda Livingston Miller written while returning to Tuscon, Calif., from a skiing trip in the High Sierras. They love California, but their license plate says MV. MAINE. Hilda is an instructional aide with learning disabilities students in Santa Ana and Stan '59 is with Macdonnell Douglas. Their youngest son, William graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Berkeley in 1982. Hilda writes they attended an alumni group and met Jerris Komski. They have recently returned from a trip to Amsterdam and France. Liza Zamin Levinsky and husband Phil are the grandparents of a baby girl, courtesy of middle son Bruce. Liza says she's addicted to aerobics, dancing and is beginning to play tennis again. Holiday time they were off to Florida for a couple of months.

Marvin Raymond Boss and husband Dick '55 are grandparents for the second time; parents are Rick '54 and Mary Newhall Boss '55. Mickes Buckles Remick and husband Dave live in Camillus, N.Y. Son Don is a minister, daughter Nancy at RPI, son Glenn presented them with a grandson recently, son Chris, a high school senior made All State in voice. In her note she also told us Winnie Hilton Perkins and Wanda '50 live in Yarmouth, Maine. They own an insurance agency in Old Orchard Beach.

Dorothy Jane Sturtevant, daughter Laurel has two children. Son Bill was married in July.

Gus and Paulina (Boo) Robbins-Gove have gone on joyous country skiing vacations in Norway and Finland the last two winters. Their daughter Holly graduated from UMO in May. Ray Farmer of Wiscasset is seeking another term as the Lincoln County registrar of probate, a part-time job he has held since 1959. Ray is a real estate agent and has lived in the Wiscasset area nearly all his life. He was a representative in the Maine House of Representatives 1957-58.

Marion Waterman Meyer is assistant dean and director of undergraduate student affairs for Syracuse University School of Management. Marion has been appointed chairman of the national chapter operations committee of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society.

William Rocheleau is senior partner in the law firm of Rocheleau, Fourner, and Lebel, and has served as both mayor and city attorney for the city of Lewiston. Maine Progress, a semi-annual review of animal and veterinary science reports that Clyde Seymour Card is head and professor of veterinary science at Pennsylvania State University.

Our congratulations to James Worthley who was inducted into the Skowhegan State Fair Agricultural Hall of Fame. Jim is well known in agriculture and has been a livestock specialist at Animal Industry, Maine Agricultural Food and Rural Resources. The contemporary furniture company which Harmon Thurstion and wife Maxine Dresser '53 started 20 years ago in Brandon, Vt. has 40 employees. They recently donated library furniture for the new elementary school. Ted Littlefield is department head at EMVTI and says he is still trying to keep his humble old house in Hampden in repair. Major-General Robert Rushworth retired from the USAF in June 1984 from Klemento, Florida. He is Director, Sierracon Research Corporation. Our congratulations to Walter Hohmann who has been promoted to Transportation Associate Utilities Engineer, State of Connecticut.

Thanks for all the news. It was great. Pepper even heard from her long lost cousin Harold Burbank '53 who felt sorry we didn't have any news for our last column. Have a great summer!!

52 Harriet Johnson Currie
DuPont SA de CV
Homeno 206 Mexico 5, DF

As of August '82 I pass on these words from newspaper items sent to me from the Alumnus office.

Joining the board of directors of the Downeast Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Bangor is Margo Floyd Cobb. She is vice president and general manager of WLBB-TV. Also she was named the nationally designated Broadcaster of the Year from the state of Maine. She recently completed a term as president of the Maine Association of Broadcasters. For you sports fans, Merrill "Red" Wilson was named the head coach of the Husson baseball team. He has received a place in the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame due to his success while coach of the Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox of the Cape Cod league.

If the theater is your game S. Carleton Guppil's Hackmack Playhouse in Berwick on Route 9 may be just the place for you to go. Carleton and his wife, Charlene, opened it in 1972. It was once a barn on a working farm. Switching from farming, Carleton is now producer and director at the playhouse full time during the summer. The Guppies also work in Barville, Okla. for nine months of the year—he as artistic director and she directs musical productions and does professionally. After thirty years experience in the field, Richard Lee of Westbrook was named supervisor, structural engineering department, Wright-Pierce, the Topsham Architectural and Engineering Company. Robert Leonard from Brunswick has certainly become a fine supporter of the University of Maine. He will have had four children graduating from there: Mary Leonard Burns '77, Gregory Hunter '78, Martha Anne '81, and Patricia Marie '83.

Continuing with information from reunion letters June '82—James Lumsden, a history teacher at Freeport High School, sometimes writers lobster-clambakes. For instance, he has done this for Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy. He is a chaplain, teacher, and three of them are students. All are living in Maine. James last saw classmate Connie Lincoln Sweitzer in Cumberland County. He could not come to the reunion because he was planning to be in India at the time. Hope to hear about that sometime. A happy note from Kennon Burke in Augusta, the owner of Maine Orthodox Apothic Co., tells us that he has stayed married to one loving wife and enjoys life in this crazy world! His two children are both respiratory therapists in Brunswick. He has seen Richard Locke at 10 Congress Street, Augusta.

It must be nice to be a faculty member in engineering at the University of Maine.

Edward JUNE, 1983 27
Huff does that and still is able to ski, climb mountains, read, cut wood, canoe, pray, and sing. He has one daughter and one son college and high school age. Racket ball is recreation for Edward T. Bryan of Saco when he is not working as president and chairman of Honeycomb Systems. Bob Donovan was last seen by Ed in Exeter, N.H. John Skillin, from Falmouth, was met by A. Dwight Black. Dwight is retired in Surry, where he is living a “routine, mundane existence.” His daughter is a nurse in Ellsworth. He could help contact classmates in the Ellsworth and Hancock County area.

Clarence A. Neal has worked twenty-five years as claims adjuster for insurance companies in Howland. He enjoys cruising in the Caribbean and also fishing. His three children live in Maine. He saw Marcel N. Dyer in LaGrange.

53 Janet Hanna LeBlanc
Box 402
Newport, Maine 04953

Lots of news this time. As our reunion approaches we have been hearing from many. Dr. Henry Woodbury and his wife Dawn Miller Woodbury were among the first to answer Ron Bishop’s reunion information form. After coming to the reunion, Henry, Orono dentist and president-elect of the Maine Dental Association, will be hosting a delegation of Maine Dental leaders on a 16-day inspection mission throughout the Soviet Union and the People’s Republic of China. Mentioning Ron’s information form reminds me of how busy he has been. In addition to all of his work for us, Ron has been doing a lot with his own career. He was recently named executive vice president at National Life of Vermont. Congratulations, Ron!

Earle Stevens, now city manager of Ellsworth, was honored for his 16 years of service as Brewer’s City Manager. Robert Rich of Skillman, N.J. is pesticide product director with the Global Agricultural Business Group, American Cyanamid Company. He “married Suzanne Tasher, has three kids, raised Newfoundland dogs, and travels around the world.” Richard (Dick) McGee had a big write-up in the Bangor Daily News honoring him as former football coach at Colby. He’s now the athletic director there. Congratulations to all of these notables from ’53.

The information forms for the reunion fall into two groups, those from people who hope to attend and those from people who can’t but want us to remember them. The first of the group to be remembered is one gal I’d love to see again, my former roommate, Gertrude (Trudy) Harriman Metzger. Trudy is a kindergarten teacher, has a son and daughter, and lives in Titusville, Fla. Priscilla Gonzales of Presque Isle has been a busy lady. She has worked as a medical technician and a teacher’s aide and has raised one son and five daughters. Lorraine Lander Cheney of Boynton Beach, Fla. will be in Maine this May for the graduation of her son from Bowdoin, but must return to Florida for the high school graduation of another son on our reunion week. A third son attends the University of South Carolina—a very busy family. Isabella Frazier Saunders of Mahomet, Minn. has taught in many places: Germany, Africa, Australia, and in this country.

Randy David of Eureka, Calif., a 30-year forester for the U.S. Forest Service, has raised and educated five sons and a daughter. Hilda Leach of Hawthorne, N.J. has taught school for 30 years and attended the White House Conference on education.

Don VanDusen of Harvard, Mass. is a mechanical designer for Randt Systems. He also has five sons. The 33ers certainly have been productive! Norman R. Froiman of Framingham, Mass. works in life insurance sales for New York Life. Walter J. Howard of Circleville, Ohio, is chief engineer for P P G Industries, Inc. Alan Walden of Ridgewood, N.J. is President of Power Systems. He and his wife Pat have been married 25 years and have raised one son and two daughters. Robert Amann was a professor at Penn State for 24 years and now is a professor at Colorado State University. David Lovejoy has been an engineer for Allis Chalmers of Milwaukee, Wis. for 30 years. Robert Hamilton is a psychotherapist in New York, N.Y. Garry R. Spencer of Albuquerque, N.M. was an officer in the U.S. Army for 20 years and now is a MGM engineer for Program Control Corp. Deborah Williams Morton has worked for 30 years for Morton Real Estate in Brunswick. She also has five sons. Beverly Finney Aker is a bus driver for the Special Needs and Handicapped in Lexington, Mass.

There would not be enough space in this column for me to bring you up to date on all classmates who attended reunion. Instead, I will give up-to-date material in future issues. Ron Bishop, Woody Carville, Ernie Klough, and Dave Cole worked on reunion plans. As Woody noted in his letter, the last 30 years have gone fast. Don’t make me wait another 30 before I hear from you. I’m afraid if you do, either I won’t be around to answer or I’ll be too old to care!

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

Ed Pert is one of those names you probably haven’t forgotten, and if you’ve stayed in the state of Maine you have no doubt been aware of his career—political through and through. Ed was a Democrat even back in ’48 when Truman upset Dewey, and three years after he graduated from UMO he was executive director of the party. In ’58 he was the first Democrat in twenty years to be elected to the House from the town of Bath. In the Johnson landslide of ’64 Ed Pert became Secretary of the newly Democratic Senate, and in ’74, when they took control of the House, Ed went there as House clerk. He has just begun his fifth term. As clerk he gives parliamentary advice to any of the 151 members who ask for it and has charge of the legislative document room which distributes some three million bills each session. Ed serves as selectman and town moderator in his hometown of Georgetown, where he is spoken of as “a . . . perfectionist. He always does more than is required of him. He does more than is expected of him.” Ed says of his position as House clerk, “I love the job. Have you heard about Speaker John Martin’s breaking thirty-two-gavels? I’m often ducking to avoid being hit by flying wood chips, gavel heads, etc.—my rostrum is just below his.”

Norbert Rose lives in Mexico, has two daughters and a son, and has worked for Central Maine Power for thirty years. Dr. John Skeehan (’54 M.Ed.) has retired from his position as superintendent of House 22. Joyce Treese is curator of newspapers at the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass.

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

1982 dealt some hard blows to Ted and Ruth Dow Durst, but their Christmas newsletter was also filled with warm and happy news of their travels, family and friends. Laura Wilson Messinger and her children, David and Sharon, drove up from Santa Clara for their annual Thanksgiving get together with the Durst clan. At last report she was attending law school at the University of Santa Clara.

We always enjoy the Howard Danner’s annual letter, too. He continues as interim minister for area congregations and works at the problems of integrating theology and theater. This ministry has taken him to colleges in Kansas and Missouri for workshops and consultations. A high point was his commission as designer/director for the production of his script Dark Lantern for State Conference. In a lighter vein, “Poppy” played the lead in Finnian’s Rainbow, the first production of the newly formed Star City Dinner Theater in Lincoln, Nebraska, last fall.
Don Williams, an investment accounting manager, has completed 25 years with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford. He, Sandra and their trio—Andy, Beth and Doug—live in Higganum, Conn. Your secretary has enjoyed another season of figure skating competitions and exhibitions. Did you catch "my appearances" on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" February 5th and 12th, when the U.S. Figure Skating Championships were televised?

56 Ann Keyo Loundsbury
128 Bennoch Road
Orono, Maine 04473

While on my "spring fling," I spent an overnite at the Beatties' home, 23 Old Lowell Road, Westbrook, Mass. Cynthia and Don were waiting for the rains to stop so they could get out on the golf course. Cynthia teaches figure skating for the Chelemdford Recreation Program—Groton Center for the then—gives private classes in calligraphy. Don is head of security for Wang Corporation in Lowell. They had just had a visit from daughter Alynn and grand-son Mark, while Alynn's husband was moving household goods from Georgia to Fort Knox, Ken- tucky? Scott Beattie, 22, is employed at Cape Cod for the summer season. Thanks again for your hospitality!

Eighty three years young, Lucy G. Marshall dropped us all a note full of good wishes and remembered many happy hours here at Orono.

David Switzer, history professor and nautical ar- chaeologist at Plymouth State College, flew to the Falkland Islands to survey, document and begin preservation of the 742 ton clipper Snow Squall, built in 1851 by Alfred Butler at South Portland, Maine. This American clipper has been partially submerged off the Islands since 1864. Sounds like quite a project, David. Gerry Wright was recently honored for his contribution to the field of music, especially the vocal music program in the schools of School Administrative District 47. Before he stepped into the classroom he was recognized as a top-notch pianist who could play everything from Beethoven to boogie-woogie. These in the Waterville area can hear him with the Fred Petra Band.

"Hoppie" Taylor Garland is director of the Greenwich Village Montessori School, which serves children from 2½ years to 11 years of age. "We are growing by adding a grade each year and will eventually stop at 8th grade in 1985. The children begin working with computers in kindergarten and are introduced to Spanish, a second language, in nursery." Computers are in the family, as Hoppie's husband, Dr. Richard Garland, is a particle physicist, but heads up the computer department of Columbia University Chemistry Lab. They have two children, Peter 14, and Susan 11, who still remember their visit with Professor Hartigen during our 25th reunion.

If you are in Orono for graduations, reunions or just vacationing, stop in at 459 Aubert Hall.

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

Paul Taingades' annual Christmas letter is a treat to receive. Paul and his family continue to travel, a trip to Australia, two to Europe and two to Greece while extending his United Nations IAO stay for three years in Singapore. The Taingades' three children will be attending Ohio State this fall.

Frederic A. Reynolds, who has served the University of Maine at Machias for nearly three decades was appointed President this year. He has served as acting president since July 1981. Frederick Vermillion is manager of industrial business services for the Indus- trial Tissue Division of Georgia Pacific Corp., Darren, Conn. Fred, employed by GP since 1979, is responsible for planning and implementing produc tion projects, market research, equipment, shipping and storage.

Paul Hester has completed 17 years as Science Department chairperson in the Framingham, Mass. school system. Elliott Burns is an engineer with Ox ford Bose Cascade and is living in Rumford, Maine. Barbara Dow Turner has been a secretary for the Cary Presbyterian Church and teaching adult reading classes at Wake Technical College. Barbara lives in Cary, N. C. Hank Swan, living in Lyme, N. H. is a forester/manager for Wagner Woodlands. Mimi Turrell Coc is a personal shopper for Lord & Taylor and lives in Bethesda, Md. with her husband, an attorney in Washington, D. C. Their children are Pamela, a senior at Barnard, Jon, a sophomore at Princeton and Michael, an 11th grader at the Taft School in Con n. Charles and Judy White Boothby are living in Fairfax, Va. Charles is executive secretary for the National Assoc. of Conservation Districts. Judy is a realtor in Oakton, Va. They have three children, Tim, a sophomore at George Mason Univ., Andy is a freshman at Shenandoah College and Conservatories of Music and Paul is a junior in high school.

Our news is scarce—be a part of this article and write me. Don't delay.

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

Anne Dunne Snow of Amherst, N. H. is chairman of the Norwin S. and Elizabeth N. Beach Foundation, a charitable grant foundation. Anne has served as selectman for the town from 1976 to 1979, as chair man in 79 and has chaired the personnel committee in its recent deliberations. Anne is currently affiliated with Houch & Hall as a real estate associate. She, John, president of BankEast Corp., and their three sons reside on Old Jailhouse Road. During the first ten months of 1982, Dave Sleeper was recognized by Dawson Realtors ERA for his involvement in $2 million of residential real estate. Dave lives in Hermon and is registered as a professional engineer. Nominated for selection as the 12th U.S. District Court Judge in Maine's history by Sen. William Cohen is former class president and current Maine Supreme Court Judge, Gene Carter. Gene, who has served 2½ years as an appellate judge, received his law degree from N.Y. University School of Law. He practiced law in Bangor for 16 years and is past president of the Penobscot Bar Association.

Nancy Aird Prescott was the recipient of the Governor's Volunteer Award for the 8th District from Gov. George Busbee at ceremonies held in Macon, Ga. Nancy spends many hours as first vice president of the League of Women Voters' Macon chapter and is secretary of the Macon Council of Experiment in International Living, an exchange program. Nancy, who also tutors at the Alexander II Magnet School, says volunteer work is its own reward. Awarded a grant by Exxon's Educational Foundation were Vernon A. Howard, Associate Professor of Education at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, and his colleague, Professor Israel Scheffler. The funds are to be used to start a Research Center for Philosophy of Education, focusing on basic issues of teaching and learning in an effort to bring some philosophical perspective to educational practice.

Former Transportation Com missioner Roger Mallar is heading up a consulting firm, Mallar Development Services, Inc., which promises services in industrial development, engineering, and transportation. However, one of Roger's primary functions lately has been to act as a trouble-shooter. He has been named neutral chairman of a 15 member Reapportionment Commission formed with redrawing Maine's political boundaries. Roger worked for 23 years with the Department of Transportation, serving as Commissioner from 73 to 79.

Notes from the reunion information sheets from class members who won't be at reunion but want to be remembered to all—Jim Barton has been regional manager for the state Bureau of Rehabilitation for 21 years. He has two daughters, Lisa and Lynn, and two sons, Jamie and David. Lew Nelson writes that he has spent the last 25 years as a biology teacher at N. Y. State-Westchester and coaches tennis at Fox Lane High in Bedford, N. Y. He lives in Golden Bridge, N. Y. and summers in Portland. Roberta White Negus of Mansfield, Mass. has spent 12 years as a Spanish/Latin teacher at King Philip Regional High. She has one son, Russell, a senior in high school, Barbara Porter Wolfert of Huron, Ohio has been teaching Latin and French at Huron High for 14 years. For the past 10 years, she has been taking students to Europe—this year spring in Italy. She and Dave—57 plan to celebrate their 25th anniversary with a cruise to Alaska. Their daughter, Joanne 20, and son John 19, are students at Bowling Green Univ. Business School and Univ. of Cincinnati, Engineering. More on reunion and our classmates next time around.

JUNE, 1983 29
Nancy Roberts Munson
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Albert Packard of Brunswick, has joined the Sheepsfoot Valley Musical Arts Society as choral director. Al has spent 18 years in public education teaching music and drama. He has performed with the Brunswick Choral Society, the Oratorio Chorale, the Portland Symphony Chorus, the Bowdoin Chorale, as well as the SMMAS. He has made numerous appearances as actor and singer with the Brunswick Music Theatre during the past 16 years and for the past ten years has been Director of Music at the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

Robert Fraser has been appointed operations manager of the Portland division of the W.H. Nichols Corp. Pictured in the latest ‘82-’83 Northern University State-of-the-Art Engineering Catalog is Ernest E. Hollis. He is shown lecturing at a seminar on VLSI (very large scale integrated circuits). He also lectures for a Palo Alto, Calif. firm and is under contract with a major publisher to write a book on the same subject. Dr. John Corson was featured in a Sports Journal special story in the Lewiston Evening Journal on skiing and his love for it. He is acting chief of psychology services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt. and both a professor of psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School and an adjunct professor of psychology at Dartmouth College.

Nancy Woods Rearick wrote that she is teaching music at Keswick Ridge in Fredericton, Canada, while husband Dan spends his spare time running. He's fortunate to have 16-year-old Peter join him for many races. The Rearicks' daughter, Celinda, is a sophomore at UMO. The Rearicks' address is Long Pond Road, NB EOH. Jennie Gagnon Stewart wrote that she fulfilled a dream of hers by visiting historic Williamsburg, Va. Unfortunately it poured the entire time and she barely saw anything! The Stewarts were in Washington for a pharmacy convention. Sue French Grounds, husband Gene and sons visited Maine last year. Great Nor'Easter old college stories with Lois Hamilton Tourangeau. The Grounds' address is 1764 Halami St., Kihei, Hawaii 96753.

Elta Libby and Skip Davenport passed on a new address now that they are settled in their solar heated home. It's P.O. Box 345, Old Town 04468. Peter and Gail McLellan are in Fairfax Station, Va., where Pete, a colonel, is Director of Operations for the Army's Criminal Investigation command. Gail teaches 8th grade English and advises the staff of the school newspaper. The Berrys have two children, Chris 15 and Katie 12. Vincent Wills, director of guidance at Lewiston High, was appointed the school's baseball coach. Vince said he was surprised and overjoyed are 'there's a good feeling you have when you are coaching.'

An exhibit of prints by Dave Lewis was on display at Franklin Pierce College's Library Resource Center. The show, entitled "Birds of Prey," consisted of lithographs of hawks, eagles, and owls. Dave, a graduate of the Boston Museum School, is one of New England's most respected wildlife artists. Willard Ware has been elected chairman of the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. Willard is president and chief executive officer of the Ocean National Bank of Kennebunk. He, his wife Kathryn, and their children live on Waterboro Rd., Alfred. Pat Kittredge Hagan owns and operates Consulting Health Services in San Diego. Pat counsels persons on hospital and business management. Since graduating from Maine, Pat has earned an MBA from San Diego State University. Her address is 2733 Shelter Island Dr., Suite #288, San Diego, Calif. 92105.

The Guilmarins have traded life in the heart of Dixie for life in the fast lane of Houston, Texas. We moved in early spring after Joe's retirement from the Air Force. Hopefully I've unpacked my last dishpan for a lifetime. See new address on column top and come on, guys, send me some class news.

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

Eli Karter was elected corporate vice-president of Paperboard for Meat Corporation on April 1, 1983. He will have overall responsibility for Meat's Packaging and Container operations which account for annual sales of more than $800 million. Eli has been with Meat since 1981; prior to that he was with Boise Southern Corp. for three years and Westvaco for fifteen years. Robert Allen Keup has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army at Albany, N.Y. He is assigned as the Chief of Retention at the 7th Army Reserve Command at Fort Totten, N.Y. Bob lives in Kenderhook with his wife, Ann, and their four children. The Rev. Lynne Josephyn was elected president of the Maine Council of Churches at its annual meeting of the M.C.C. held in Bangor this January. Lynne is district superintendent of the Southern Maine United Methodist Churches.

Patricia Smith Ranzoni is the author of a workbook entitled A Place for Me. A Place to Be. The book is written for adults from a child's point of view. Topics include: what it is like to be small, to have special needs and to be totally dependent. It can be used by parents and professionals looking for down-to-earth suggestions for improving the quality of family life. Pat's book is now in its second printing and has the entire United States Good Practice Project Certificate of Merit from the Governor's Mental Health Advisory Council. LTC Ronald Gildden (retired) and wife Bernice, have settled in Chester, Va. after twenty years in the U.S. Army and a great deal of traveling, including Germany and Korea. Ron is now vice president of Management Information Systems for the Continental Financial Services Company in Richmond. Alice McKiel Hystek has been promoted to social studies department chairperson at Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg, Vt. Alice's husband, Dale, has also had a change in occupation. He is a non-lawyer administrator for a law firm in Middlebury and Burlington. The Hystek's spent most of the summer enjoying their favorite activity, sailing their 32' sloop the Tumbleweed with their seven-year-old son, Jason.

63 Parker & Penny Harris
325 Garland Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

We salute all of you who returned for our 20th reunion. A "wicked good" time was had by all. Onward to the 25th!!

Patricia Riddle Newyear lives with family in Willoughby, Ohio. She is a food service teacher at the Auburn Career Center. Alfred Ketel is a Senior Analyst-Technology for Bethlehem Steel Corp. He and family live in Hamburg, N.Y. He notes seeing W.P. Smith of Burke, Va. Rusty Gagnon Ruskin (formerly Glenda Wellman) lives in Van Nuys, Calif.
She is newly married and is a director at the Nurological Learning Center in South Pasadena.

David Watts is a professor of education at the Memorial University of Newfoundland. He has been on sabbatical, and during travels he met Dave Smith of Wilmington, N.C. at a campground in Oregon (small world.) Joyce Landon Rahim works as a pre-kindergarten teacher for the D.C. public schools and her family live in Falls Church, Va. Tom Chittick moved to UMO to become the MCA chaplain. (Welcome back.) Bevks Thomas Atwood has an antiques business and lives with her family in Shelburne, Vt. Jack Donahoe works for the Air Force and lives with his family in Acton, Mass. William C. Walker lives in Auburn and is a sales engineer for Eastern Refractories Co. Terry Woodworth is a highway engineer for the Federal Highway Administration and lives with family in Massena, N.Y. for reunion. Many of her activities center about her own Rodger (first grade) and Sally (fifth grade), studying birds, cells, oceanography, Australia, animal classification, researching family history and coordinating Boston area Scandinavian groups. The family hosted two foreign students this year: India and Malaya.

65 Sylvia A. Tapley 82 Euclid Avenue Stamford, Conn. 06902

I had a nice note from Camilla Guerette Corson asking me to announce the birth of their son, Michael Bruce, on November 21st. Camilla and Bruce are also parents of three girls Julie 11, Rebecca 8, and Barbara 3. Being a mother to four keeps Camilla busy at home but she also teaches part time at North Shore Community College. Lieutenant Colonel Craig F. Deskin was recently assigned as the Professor of Military Science for the Syracuse University Army ROTC Detachment in Syracuse, N.Y. Craig completed a Master of Science degree in Education from USC. He and his wife Sarah Donovan and their two sons reside in London, Y.N. Linda Clark Bailey of Dawson Co. Realtors ERA, Bangor, was awarded membership in the ERA Winners Circle at ERA Real Estate's 11th annual convention held recently in Las Vegas, Nev. The Winners Circle annually recognizes the top 100 ERA sales agents in the country and the approximately 25,000 in the nation through the ERA Champions and Challengers program. UMO Registrar, John F. Collins, Jr. has been confirmed as vice president for records and registration of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices. Jim Murray, a guidance counselor for 14 years at Massconemon Regional High School in Topshill, Mass. was recently named "Counselor of the Month." He was also recently chosen "Lion of the Year" in Salisbury, Mass. where he resides with his wife, Rita, and two sons.

It was good to hear again from Beverly Smith Hance, now living in Charlotte, N.C. She and Jim are the proud parents of daughters: Samantha 10, Lindsay 7, Meredith 4, and Blair 6 months. Jim is a partner in Price Waterhouse & Co. When not "car-pooling and folding laundry," Be enjoys tennis, gardening and does volunteer work. With more of what you would write with personal news and photos.

67 Carol Heber Laughlin R.F.D. #1, Box 1625 Brewer, Maine 04412

As you make exciting plans for summer activities and travel, please remember to share them with us. We found the natives friendly on my week of R&R on the Pacific shores of Acapulco.

Apologies for overlooking the announcement of the birth of Rosemary Ramni Berner Waller's second daughter, Lindsay Noelie, born on Christmas of '81. Browne Scout Tori is not too busy riding and dancing to be impressed with her new sister. Jacki Smith Kelley is working with high school age behavioral problem students while working for her Master's degree in emotional disturbance. She reports it challenging. Challneging and rewarding seem to be the bywords in this stage of life. Karen Wessell Rex traveled last year to Washington, D.C., Burlington, Vt. and UMO for reunion. Many of her activities center around her own Rodger (first grade) and Sally (fifth grade), studying birds, cells, oceanography, Australia, animal classification, researching family history and coordinating Boston area Scandinavian groups. The family hosted two foreign students this year: India and Malaya.

Dave and Barb Dodge Kimmball keep busy reverting their home in addition to their full-time jobs.

Barb teaches art in Woodstock, Conn. and has a floral design business while Dave has been an administrative assistant to the last several presidents at UConn. The Rev. Reg and wife the Rev. Karen Merrill report a trying year with more than their share of serious family illness and two daughters 8½ months apart. Newest addition, Douglas Ellen, was born in March of '82. Reg and Karen are back to full-time church service in Iowa.

Still playing "farther nature" with his fabulous fabrications at the Maine State Museum, Gary Hoyle has moved on from his Design and Production Inc. job outside Washington, D.C. back to his drawing board, outside Augusta, and has a Rocketeller project underway. Sue Chadbourne has been honored as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in connection with the Jaycees in her area of N.Y. John Huard has agreed in terms to coach the Atlantic Schooners, an expert in coaching, who will be based in Halifax, N.S. starting with the '84 CFL season after having coached the Acadia U. team of Wolfville N.S. to two national championships in four seasons. Bruce MacFadyen, assistant vice president and assistant New England Division Manager of Liberty Mutual recently graduated from a 14 week executive education course at the Harvard U. Graduate School of Business Administration.

John C. O'Neill is the new vice president of the Investment Management Group at Old Stone Bank, Providence, R.I. Northern National Bank of Providence has promoted Gary Pangburn to assistant cashier. He is responsible for commercial lending activities as well as Garry is active in banking and civic organizations and resides in W ashburn with his wife Candace and four children, Stephen, Heather, Jason and Melissa. William Fraser has left Wakefield N.H. to be the new town manager of Ogunquit. To fill his shoes, John White has moved from Surry with his wife and son to pick up the administrative position in Wakefield. His prior experience includes a city manager internship in Brewer. '67 graduate student, Rona Zimet Botwinik, husband Allen and two daughters, Robin 14 and Debbie 9 reside in Framingham, Mass. Rona completed graduate school at UConn in interior design and is now owner of Interiors by Rona.

68 Joyce McPherson Rt. 1 Box 11 New Sharon, Maine 04955

The Sacred Heart Church was the setting for the wedding of Mary Ellen LaBarge and Kenneth Clayton Fletcher, October 30, in Waterville. Residing now in Waterville, she works at Mid Maine Medical Center and he at Scott Paper Co. in nearby Winslow. Gary Gibbons is currently practicing general and vascular surgery at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Jeffes Bubar writes that he is airport director at the Kanawha Airport in Charleston, W.Va. as well as a major and senior pilot, flying the C-130E (Hercules) in the 130th Tac- tical Airlift Group, W.Va. An National Guard. He is married. His wife's name is Barbara, and they have two children, Jay and Jennifer.

James P. Cudahy has been appointed by Gov. Brennan as a member of the State Highway Safety Committee for a four year term. Leonard Dow of Albion has been appointed to direct the $16 million downtown renewal project for the city of Gardner. Ted Pettiengill, certified physician assistant at Kalamazoo Valley Health Center, provided full-time medical services at the health center during the month of January. George Chaplin of Westminster, Vt., where he lives with his wife, Linda, and two sons, George and Geoffrey, has joined the sales staff at Brattleboro Auto Sales on Putney Road. The Seabrook Bank and Trust Co. has announced the appointment of Mark Anderson as business...
development officer. Sharon Gillespie is tax admin-istrator for the trust and investment division of Northeast Bank and Trust Co. of Bangor. Elaine Albright, who has been executive director of the Lincoln Trail Libraries System in Illinois since 1977, has been appointed new director of libraries at her Alma Mater, UMO, and will assume her new duties in July. (See news section.) Bill MacManus, the highly successful basketball coach of the John Baptist Crusaders, Bangor, has announced that he will resign his coaching position at the end of this season.

Those who cannot make it to the reunion enclosed messages which I will be sending along to you periodically.

Many have inquired about my activities, so let me share a bit about myself. Just recently I was elected tax collector for the town of New Sharon. This, along with my work with Avon Products Inc., as correspondent with the Waterville Morning Sentinel, and courses at UMF (Univ. of Maine at Farmington) for elementary certification are managing quite nicely to keep me out of trouble.

Keep in touch, one and all! Think summer!

69 Bill and Andrea Hayes Lott
R.R. 1, South West Road
Canterbury, N.H. 03224

Although the New England winter was mild, it is so delightful to feel that summer sun. What are you doing with these extra hours of sunlight? Send us your good news. Remember June 1984 is our fifteenth reunion.

Bettyn Coulton Haskell is a full-time graduate student in the Master’s in Education program at UMO. She also managed to co-chair her church fair and was the “cookie” chairperson for daughter Becky’s Brownie troop. The Haskell, Bel 67, Bettynn, Abbylene, and Becky, live in Brewer. Phyllis Derings of Lewiston is teaching a course in business communications for Husson College and a course, “Teaching Writing in the Content Areas,” for teachers in Lewiston where she also teaches English at the high school. Peggy Alden Steut wrote that she and Marty spent last summer at their cottage on Swan Lake in Searsport. They hiked on the Appalachian Trail from Gulf Hagas to Katahdin. Back home in Finksburg, Md., Peggy and Marty have started a part-time catering business. In January 1983 James Cameron was named director of personnel with Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. Jim joined the company in 1971 as an apprentice ground worker. In 1977 he became director of safety, and in that capacity, he developed a formal safety program for the company. Robert Flynn has been appointed to the board of directors of Sawyer Environmental Recovery Facilities, Inc. Bob is president of Maine Distributors.

Stephen J. Daly was elected president of the Town Managers’ division of the Mass. Municipal Association in November 1982. Janice Hill, District Ten president of the Maine Federation of Women’s Clubs, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Augustus’s Woman’s Club. Janice’s topic was “Unemployment-Community improvement through Volunteer Efforts.”

Congratulations to Assistant Majority Leader Michael Carpenter. Mike completed his law school classes at Portland in December 1982. While he was attending law school, Mike was serving as District 33 Senator. Despite his busy schedule as student and senator, he completed law school classes a semester ahead of his classmate. He also made more than 90 percent of the roll call votes in the Senate while he was in law school. Mary Lou Robinson Shannon and Michael Majka, D.O. were married in Orono on October 9, 1982. Mary Lou, a social worker, and Michael, a physician, are residing in Orono. Ellen Black Hodes is a consulting geologist/mining engineer presently active in gold mining and exploration in the California foothills.

70 Sudy Taylor Williams
55 Hill Circle Rt. 7
Evergreen, Colo. 80439

Thank you for all your letters—you don’t know how I enjoy them! Sounds as if Sue Bell is able to squeak in some days of skiing, being as busy as she is in the State Senate and House campaigns (and seeing many other UMO graduates in Augusta)?

Sue’s address: 17 Maple Street, South Paris, Maine 04281. Robert R. Scribner decides to update us! Bob and Lucy Tevesque ’71 have two children: Elizabeth 6 and Daniel 3. Bob, after ten years with Keyes Fibre Co., and moving everywhere, is now with Beatrice Foods Co. as vice president, Marketing. Yes, Bob, we are in the mountains (9,600 feet straight up) and love it!! Address: 604 Edward Road, Naperville, Ill. 60540. And a neat letter from Jack Anderson, Westerdale Road, Woodstock, Vt. 05091, who likes to procrastinate in writing! After seven years of teaching, he has called it quits and started a new career. Jack distributes greeting cards and wrapping paper—all designed by Nadine Westcott (Jack, ‘I’m already familiar with them. Yankee Doodler is a favorite of mine) Jack has a daughter, Beth, 11, and a son, Ben, 9.

Larry Richards has entered into a partnership to form Enterprises Management Associates, a consulting firm located in New Jersey. Larry would love the opportunity to share experiences and discuss today’s business with any of you in the area. Please contact him: 510 Blue Spring Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Ralph Germain has been an athletic therapist at UConn for the past 11 years, and will be finishing his doctorate in sports physiology. Ralph and Debra have two sons: Duke 4 and Troy 2. Ralph laughs as he writes, “there are so many UMO grads in the area, when the Bears play it’s like Homecoming!”

Joseph S. DeFillipp was named Outstanding Young Man, chosen nationwide for excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities!

Sandra Grover Hatch has been appointed editor of Quilt World OMNIBOOK. Sandra has been teaching junior high home economics for 12 years. If anyone has a quilt that they want photographed, or wants a subscription, please write Sandra: RFD 1, Box 169P, Plaistow, N.H. 03865. Robert Hart, 31 Featherbed Lane, Bradford, Conn., is a forester with New Haven Water Co., in charge of forest management of Eli Whitney Forest. Bob and Cynthia Ellis ’71 have two children: Tiffany 7 and Nathan 4.

Lynda L. Sulsbury is at LakeWood Theatre for her second season as costume designer. Last year her designs included On Golden Pond and South Pacific. Lynda and her husband, Andrew Luft, have a daughter, Elizabeth. Susan Clemow Horace, a registered dietician since ’71, has worked at several hospitals. Susan gives sessions on the nutritional effects of chemotherapy and radiation and ways of improving the nutrition of cancer patients. A “champion of Jazz,” Michael O’Leary is bringing jazz back into the Portland area. He is entertainment director for Horsefeathers Restaurants. It sounds like a nice evening out for any of you living in the Portland area! Who has risen to the top of the coaching ranks in Maine “schoolboy” football? John Wolfgram. John has steered his teams to 94 career victories in 11 seasons (maybe more by this printing) as head coach at Gardiner and Madison High. Walter Abbott, former Maine coach, believes the success is in John’s positive manner—coaching and kids. John and Adin have three children: Beth 14, Brett 9, Joshua 4. John has been offered college positions, but he’s not ready to give up high school ball.

James M. Hinckley was appointed vice president by Zerlin-Argo Liaison and Guidance Corporation, one of the country’s leading multidisciplinary engineering concerns. Responsible for publicizing university science news and writing for the university’s weekly newspaper, David W. Lyon has joined the Office of Public Relations, Boston University. Sounds as if David has had a lot of excellent experience for this job! Paula Reynolds married Marvin McBreaity, assistant chief mechanical officer, Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. They have four children, Robyn and Chris Lizzotte, and Shawn and Leah McBreaity. Charles Anderson is Presque Isle’s new business manager. After 17 years in the educational field, Geoff Young, hasta been named as superintendent for the Calais area school systems.

Linda Nixons Lutes, 12016 Mary Circle, Woodbridge, Va. 22192, has two children: Susan 4 and Kate 2.

71 Carolyn Shirley Ackerman
5 Parcher Street
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Our class president, Paul Michaud, is still working with Personnel at Iowa State Univ. He is completing his doctoral thesis and is a province chief for Alpha Tau Omega. Dorothy McElrath and Bruce M. Ray are vice president and treasurer of Mechanics Savings Bank of Auburn. He attends National School of Finance and Management at Fairfield Univ. in Connecticut. Martha Hastings is secretary of the council for Lewinsville Retirement Residence. She visits Kennedy Center, galleries and cultural events near her home in McLean, Va. John Dumont of Monmouth is one of Maine’s Outstanding Young Men named by Maine Jaycees. He is president of Dumont Industries, manufacturers of sheet metal products.

Greg Stevens is the new informational director for New Jersey and coordinates communications at the capitol for Gov. Kean. Lois Maltas of Seal Cove, Maine is Maine Army National Guard Sergeants Major Soldier of the Year. Her civilian work is at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. Carroll Lee is vice president for power supply and planning at Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. He resides in Brewer.

Jan Sirois Royall of Kingfield, Maine is an artist and teacher of stained glass. She does custom work for homes and businesses and lectures in schools. R. Barrie Michelsen of Auburn is affiliated with the law
72 Cathy Tripp Pohle
187 The Hamlet
Westbrook, Maine 04092

Laura Garcia is working at the Dept. of the Treasury's IRS doing audio-visual and print for public information campaigns. William Cutts is park manager at Cadillac Island State Park, 2 1/2 miles off shore from Dundeon, Fla. The island can only be reached by boat. Melvin Barclay is officer-in-charge of the Bon Accord Elite Seed Potato Farm, New Britain, Conn. Dept. of Agriculture, Perth-Andover.

Cora King Yang is in Lancaster, Calif. where she is senior engineer for General Dynamics, working on the F16 flight test program. In Oct. 1982 her son, Michael, was born.

Susan Hall Sullivan and her husband, Joe, are in Amherst, N. H. They have three children, nine, six and three years old. Their new neighbor and her husband, Jeffrey, live in Pittsfield, N. Y. Julie is in property management with First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester, N. Y. and Jeff is a mechanical engineer with stress Technology, Inc.

Susan York Stevenson and her husband, Ford (UNIPG), have three small boys and own and operate a small farm in Wayne, Maine. They grow seed crops for Johnny's Seeds and flowers for drying. Betty Zachary Stevenson and her husband also live in Wayne. Betty is assistant food service director for the Kennebec Valley Medical Center. They have two children. Claudia Charette is now in California after living in Miami, Fla. for eight years. She opened a California office for an up-and-coming courier, Arrow Air. Since UMO graduation she has traveled to many parts of the world and the U.S.

Somedu Majumdar is with Airco Carbon. He is the Director of International Marketing. John Junod is general manager of Wharton Wholesale. Robert White is now the district manager of the Torrington, Conn. Social Security Office. Augustin Frey, Jr., is assistant vice president in the customer service and operations department at Merrill Bank. Nick Susa, owner of Bailarague Funeral Home, Old Town, is president of the Maine Funeral Directors Association. George Thomas is controller with H.E. Sargent Inc. of Stillwater. He has held varied positions within the office, most recently as assistant controller. Donald Vigue is director of public affairs for Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. Stanley Grover has been promoted by CMP to the position of environmental assurance coordinator for power delivery operations. Bruce Nye is manager of Heritage Bank's Hammond Street office in Bangor.

Wesley Hallowell is vice president for New England terminal operations, Sprague Energy, Portsmouth, N.H. Georgia Hunter is one of two teachers of the multi-handicapped students in SAD 11. Barbara Witham is product manager for Invenex Veterinary Labs. They produce and market vaccines for the fur-bearing animals industry, both domestically and internationally. Steve Dixon is one of 18 field workers in the State Fire Marshal's office. His job is to find out how the fires start, if they were set, and if so, who set them. Mary sue Morrison is principal of Percival P. Baxter and the Nathan Clifford elementary schools, Portland.

Lauren McMiller is teaching emotionally handicapped children in the Jay School Dept. Marshall Fightlin is associate director for Catholic Family Service of Norwich, Conn. Diocese.

73 Rachel Davenport Dutch
22 Bowker Street
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Cara Tully Allen dropped a note this winter as she and her husband, Willie, and five-year-old, George, were on their way to Izmir, Turkey, for a two-year NATO assignment with the U.S. Air Force.

Tom is a partner in Shortill and Shortill. He went to Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, N.H.

Start thinking about coming back for Homecom-ing this fall; it's our tenth reunion.

74 Janet Reid Willis
50 Gray Road
 Gorham, Maine 04038

Richard E. Burke is assistant accu-ray, group depart-ment, The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hart-ford, Conn. He is married to Mary Jace `73 and they have a son, Nathan Burke. Freelance photographer Barrett Bacall was awarded an honorary men tion in the Boston Globe’s Color Photography Contest. Bacall is a full-time purchasing-inventory control supervisor at Ramin Instrument Co. in Woburn. Sam Belknap has joined the Glidden Agency as Personal Lines Producer. Sam lives in Damariscotta with his wife, Debbie, and son. Barbara M. Beers is director of develop-ment for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

Myron Strong is the northern California and western Nevada wholesale sales representative for the Howard Rotator Co. Bruce Lamb will become the manager of Springvale Hardware in September. Thom Davies is assistant sales manager with Borrughes Wellcome Co. He, his wife, and son Jonathan live in Raleigh, N.C. Michael Finneg an is manager of the Boothbay Harbor office of Depositors Trust Co. He and his wife, June, live in Edgecomb with their daughter, Elizabeth. Marsha Clark of Gardner was chosen by the Maine Jaycees as an outstanding young woman of the year. She teaches handicapped children for the Gardner schools and is an area coordinator for the Maine Special Olympics. Patricia Davis married John Lambert. She is employed part-time at the Sandy River Rehabilitation Center, Dryden.

My Christmas mail included a note from Cathy Anderson. Cathy is working at Eastern Maine Medical Center in a counseling and play therapy position with hospitalized children. Cathy loves being in Mary at Mar-ty for several years in Cambridge. Keith and Linda Chute Davis are living in West Los Angeles. Keith, who will receive his M.A. in Screen-writing from Loyola Marymount University in May 1983, is working in the Story Department at Embassy Pictures, Norman Lear’s film company. Linda is director and head teacher of La Playa Pre-School, a parent cooperative nursery school staffed by the children’s parents. Their son, Nathan, was born on Christmas Day, 1968, in Anchorage, Alaska, where Keith was stationed.

75 Nancy Pistaki Chard
830 Washington Avenue
Portland, Maine 04103

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer. During the Spring, I was fortunate enough to get together with four other Orono alums. We all met at Mary Reynolds Moussa’s house in Sudbury, Mass. Dr. Chris Maller and his wife, Isabelle Birdsal, came with their new daughter, Meredith. Ellen Schoebel Hansen and her husband, Mitch, arrived with their three-month-old daughter, Caitlin. Nancy Simmons Dias and her husband, Al, visited with their six-month-old son, Matthew. A good week was had by all and we vowed not to wait another ten years before another reunion.

Weddings and Births: Michael Cahill, who is employed by Cianbro Corp. married Jane Whaley, a Portland teacher. Wedding bells rang for Lawrence Bouchard and Margaret Dunphy. Larry graduated from Tufts School of Medicine and works at Akron (Ohio) General Medical Center. His wife is a nurse at the Medical Center. Rita Pullen Smith and hus-band Brian of Troy, Va. announced the birth of their 4th child. Arlene has been working as a registered dietitian and works at the Virginia Medical Center. She is alumnas advisor for Delta Delta Delta sorority on the University of Virginia campus. Brian is a Civil Engineer for the Albemarle County Service Authority.

John: Jean L. Michaud has been named police chief of Lisbon. Along with the new hires, Ray-mon Ked has opened a Chinese restaurant in Augusta. Anne Melanson has been named coordi-nator of the Cumberland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council. Francoise E. Paradis has been licensed by the Maine Board of Examiners of psychologists. She received her doctorate degree in counseling psychology from Boston University and will be joining Robby H. Morrison, Ph.D. in private practice in Presque Isle. Harry E. Meyer has become a partner in Chestier M. Kearnery and Co., Certified Public Accountants in Bangor. Kevin Scott Fellows is the new Social Security operations super-visor in Rockland. Michael W. Brakey has been ap-pointed Corporate Facilities Engineering Director of Duramex, Inc. in Middleton, Ohio. Michael has co-authored papers in the field of biomedical engineering, as well as papers on marine rubber fendering for ships and docks. He and his wife and son live in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Dr. Thomas Brown, associate professor at Utica College, New York, has been awarded a summer grant to study the effect of blood substitutes on short-term memory processes in infrahuman subjects. Jeff Rob-bins is an assistant professor of child development and family relations at South Dakota State University and is Coordinator of the Nursery School Laboratories. His wife, Patti Donohue, is director of the University Coop Child Learning Center.

Other news: Sharon Sell Merrill and her husband, Scott (USM), have finished remodeling and redecorating their home in Portland. Sharon is a part-time dental hygienist and a full-time mother of their son, Alex, aged two. Scott works for Shaw’s Supermarkets, Portland. Barbara Keerit Westworth and her husband, Roger, are proud parents of two sons: Kery 4, and Kevin 2. Barbara works at Sweeter’s Children’s Home in Saco and Roger is director of the Spurwink School in Portland. They bought a home in Saco. Larry Perry, his wife, Sue, and son, Christopher, have moved into their newly built home in Falmouth. They have a daughter, Anne. Randi works part-time as a claims adjuster for Central Mutual Insurance Co. in Waltham, Mass.

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

76ers, we need to hear from you! Take a moment during an evening or on a weekend and let your classmates know what you’ve been up to. Pauline L. Duddy writes that she is living in Caribou and working at the Cary Medical Center as a lab technician. She was married last October to James Cuthshall.

Cheryl Wixon has been named Maine’s Outstanding Woman of 1982. Cheryl is a construction supervisor for New England Telephone. Craig Orff was named the new parks and recreation director for Biddeford.

Gary Melanson is the new girl’s basketball coach in Lisbon. Paul Davis, Chamber of Commerce Director for Presque Isle. Michael Deschenes has been hired to serve as Sports Coor-dinator for the town of Mansfield, Conn.

Marriages include: Mary Clifford ’82 and Richard Daley. They are living in Bangor where Richard is employed by Adco Surgical Supply Co. Carol Manzer and Michael Dolan were married in January. They are living in Embden. Karen Hickson and Steven Brown were married in November and are living in New York City where Karen is attend-ing Columbia University School of International Affairs. Roberta Ketchum and Norman Turner were married in December and are living in Norridge-wok, where Roberta is employed by S.D. Warren. Married in October were Patricia Kulkaski and Mark Walker. They are living near Augusta where Mark is an assistant director for the Maine Bankers Association.

77 Ron Aseltine
538 Amosow Road
West Springfield, Mass. 01089

Our classmates have been garnering awards these past few months. I previously reported that Marlene Angelosante Day was named teacher of the year in Old Orchard. She has now been named Maine Teacher of the Year, and has been entered in the national competition. She enjoys the traveling and speaking engagements throughout the state. Greg Bellmone won the Maine State Soccer Coaches Association’s Women’s High School Coach of the Year. Greg took a 2-6-2 Penguins Valley team to an 11-3-3 record and the state finals.

Patricia Morin Lyons was named vice president and director of marketing and personnel of Depositor’s Trust in Portland. Gertrude O’Farrell was named coordinator for alumni affairs at Husson. Diane Kreizinger Ross is an Army captain at Fort Lewis near Tacoma, WA. Lauren Schweikert has been appointed administrator of the Red Cross Blood Center in Bangor. Micki Byrnes Fogden was named promotion manager at Channel 5 in Boston. Dan O’Connell received a Master’s degree in computer science from Bowdoin.

John Diamond wrote he was elected Assistant Ma-jority Leader of the Maine House of Represen-tatives, the youngest person ever to hold that post. His wife, Beth Lord is operations officer for Heritage Savings in Bangor, where they live. John Tribou wrote that he and his wife, Ruth, had a baby girl, Kimberly. John is at the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach, Calif. Mike Wisenbach writes from his new home in Crete, Butte, Colo. That the skiing was great last winter.

Carol Ryan provided the news that makes up the rest of this column, and I thank her for it. First, she is teaching at Gray-New Gloucester High School. Last summer she traveled in Europe, and had a fan-tastic time. She is ready to go again (once her charge card is paid off) Sue Kazilionis Murphy and her husband, Bob, are house hunting and expect a baby this summer. Sue is with Union Mutual. Sue Piffath Russell and her husband, Dave, are in a new home in Portland with their new son, Christopher. Barb Stirk Hunter and her husband, George, are expect-ing their second child. Mary Leonard Burns and her husband, Kevin, are parents of a new baby girl.

John Donahue and his wife, Patti, are back in Portland. John is with S.D. Warren. Steve Treethorn is in the marine transport business, and Portland as his base. Buddy Cahill now works in Seattle.

John Burns is going for his MBA at Bentley. Jean Catteneria and Elaine Mahar each purchased homes. Jean is a social worker with the state, and Ellen is a sales representative with Gilette. Ellen Duncan Mitchell and her husband, Kevin, now own a home in Geneva, N.Y. Ellen is employed byCarrier. Steve Hennessey opened his new business in Portland.

Matt Hutchins received his J.D. from Texas Tech and now practices with a Dallas law firm. Maggie Leach and Sue Stryn Rivard also teach at Gray-
New Gloucester. Sue is a new mother, too. Marie Webster is a dental hygienist at Mercy Hospital in Portland.

Carol King Duffy lives and teaches in Lamoine.

Cathy D’Alfonso Linscott and her husband, Mike, live in Princeton, N.J. and have two boys

UHilt until next time, take care!

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

Hello ‘78ers! I know everyone is thinking Summer but most of us are coming from the many Christmas cards I received. So on with the news...

Patrice Archer and Christine Cannon are both second year students in physical therapy at Columbia university. They would love to hear from other UMO folks Address: 134 Haven Ave, #6H, New York, N.Y. 10032. Wendy Boma is a Medical Technologist at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, Mass. She would love to hear from others in the Med Tech program. Address: 35 Elm St., Methuen, Mass. 01844 Barbara Rush is a writer for a marketing research firm and does free-lance writing. Address: 1403 N W. 74th St., #305, Seattle, Wash 98107. Lawrence ‘77 and Elizabeth Edison Dunn had a baby son in August. Address: RR #2, Box 425A, Hollis, Maine 04042. Tina Giar- raputo and Gary Merrill are busy in Portland where Tina is a Medical Technologist at Maine Medical and working on her MBA at USM. Gary is a CPA with Coopers & Lybrand.

Kathy Snow Stratton is happy at home painting and taking care of her son, David. Ann Elizabeth Cameron Thompson Libby is at Clorox Corp., has bought a condo and has a dog and a cat. Address: 109 Grand Ave., Apt 2C, Englewood, N.J. 07631. Donna Keirstead-Thorton and husband Billy have moved to Pennsylvania where he is teaching. They are expecting an addition soon. Donna plans to take time off to play mother, not work. Address: RD #2, Box 188, Biggyle, Pa 17307. Sharon Burden-Wasinski (CO) is training as a manager of production planning for Starkist and keeping very busy. Husband Alex is traveling as a marketing representative for Unimutual Corp. Mary Jane Lightcap is still curator of the museum in Castine. She is planning a June wedding. CPT Robert A. Smail is assigned to the U.S. Army Trial Detachment in Nuremberg, Germany, as a defense attorney for soldiers who get in trouble. He plans to be in Europe for the next three years. Address: USATDS, Nuremberg Law Center, APO N Y 09696. Dennis Curtis and wife Laurie have a son, Nathan. Dennis is an engineer for N E Telephone, and has his Maine Professional Engineer’s License. Address: 2124 Albere Road, Augusta 04330. Diana J. Dell’Erario and Wayne ‘77 Maynard have a son, Phillip Wayne, born 2-28-83. Wayne works for Liberty Mutual in South Portland Address: 20 Westlawn Ave., Portland 04103. Philip Rohn is a Field Engineer with Mass Electric Co. in North Andover, Mass. James E. Gillespie is a forestry engineer and lives in Burlington, Conn. Sharon Ann Deveau is a reporter and business editor for the Lewiston Sun-Journal and is planning a wedding for May 1983. New England School of Law cited George Lebow for academic excellence at the school and was declared the winner of a book award from the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. Michael Martin, a May graduate of USM Law School, is now associated with the law offices of Barry Hobrim in Saco.

Daniel R. Desrochers was named Outstanding Young Man of 1982 by the Sanford Jaycees. Dan is deputy director of York County Community Action

John F. White is the new Town Administrator of Wakefield, N.H.

Well that’s it. Remember to plan ahead for our big five-year reunion, October 16 & 17, 1983. Don’t miss us!!!

79 Kim Marchegiani 5 Allen Road #52 Orono, ME 04473

Summer greeting from Orono! In the career corner. Lawrence Towle, senior financial analyst for Digital Equipment Corp of Augusta, has been appointed to the adjunct faculty at Thomas College. Kathleen Gwynn received her Master’s of business administration from Babson College and is working at McCormack and Dodge in Needham, Mass. Catherine Callahan is the secretary to the Gardner, Maine city manager. Bruce Carner has been hired by La Verdiere’s Drug Stores as house counsel. Danne Bourn is a newscaster at WRKD/WMCN in Rockland.

John Chamberlain works for Management Decision Systems in Waltham, Mass. as a computer programer. Michael Cyr graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic in Missouri. Scott B. Neal has joined the staff at Tromby’s Flower shop in Northfield, Vt.

A note from Peter and Sheri Linehan finds them still in Upper Volta in French West Africa. With a new addition to the family, Blaine Matthew Peter is teaching forestry at the national forestry school. Christopher and Ellen Golf Scontras have an 18-month-old daughter, Kate. Chris is a senior account rep for Arkwright Boston Manufacturers in Towson, Md. Douglas Parlin graduated from the Maine State Police Academy. Susan Nadeau did her student teaching at Belfast Area High School.

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

Hello, Class of 1980! We’re still making news!

Bruce Phillips has moved to Atlanta, Ga, and is looking for other classmates in the area. Contact him at P O Box 724445, Atlanta, Ga 30339. Joel and Susan Wente Daniels have written that their second child, Amanda Lynn, was born this summer. They are presently living in A Harrison, Ind., where Joel is a first lieutenant in the Army, AG Corps. Pamela Randall to Bill Dow. Bill is working as an environmental engineer for Camp Dresser, and McKee in Manhattan. Pam is a market administrator for AT&T. They are living in Greenwich, Conn. Kim Downing is working in Portland for New England Telephone. She is president of the Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi in the Greater Portland Area. She’d love to hear from anyone living near Portland. Her Address is 484 R Washington Ave., Portland, ME. Greg Dufour writes that he is attending the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston. He is a Master’s degree candidate in Disease Control. James Upham is the town planner of Sanford. He holds a Master of Professional Studies in Community Development from UMO. Kim Tracy has recently been appointed to the position of Assistant County Supervisor in the Houlton office of FHA. She received a Master’s degree in Animal Nutrition from UMO in 1982. Patricia Norton well Edward Earl. Anderson is teaching history at M C I in Pittsfield. He is also coaching JV basketball and varsity baseball at M C I. Their address is c/o M C I, Pittsfield, Maine 04967. Diane Smith is the new associate editor of the Somerset Reporter in Skowhegan. Best wishes to all for a happy, fun-filled summer! Keep in touch!

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

Congratulations! We’ve all just completed our second year in ‘real world’ Time flies when you’re paying your own bills!

Carl Todd is a Master’s candidate in exercise physiology at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Janet Hoskin teaches physical education at Windham High School. Airman First Class Carl Albert graduated from the U.S. Air Force Avionics Communications Course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He will now serve at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. Mike Hutchins teaches math at Orono High School and Brian Gallant teaches social studies at Orono Junior High. The former UMO hockey stand-out skated for the Budweiser Kings this past season. Gary Conn and Jim Tortorella were members of this Boston-based team, made up of former outstanding college players from New England schools. Matthew King graduated from the Topfield Police Academy and serves as an officer in Littleton, Mass. Bill Fraser made a climb up the career ladder as he became Town Manager of Ogunquit in January. (Prof Tom Taylor will be proud!)

Kirk Soderberg will make Togo, Africa his home for the next two years, as he serves there as a Peace Corps volunteer.

If I’ve missed your wedding or job announcement, drop me a line! I see a lot of familiar faces around Portland, so let me know what you’re up to until next time! Happy Tanning!

82 Pam Turgeon 25 Colchester Avenue Burlington, Vt. 05405

Hi everyone! Sorry to miss the last issue. I spent the holidays in Europe and just missed the deadline. So, let me update you on all the latest news from the class of ’82. Lots of weddings to report. Pamela Davis married Phillip Parent, Jr. Mary Richards to Michael Thompson, Elizabeth Everest to Jeffrey Dexter, and Kristine Scribner to Leon Cummings. Laura Finke to Scott McCoy. Lynn Scribner to Keith Poulin. Keith is employed as an electrical engineer at Sanders Assoc., Nashua, N.H. Grett Beshoben wed Norman Varnum. Susan Erwin to Richard Wells. Susan is a teacher at Hermon Elementary School. Cheryl Pike married John Clough. John is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Ordinance Corps. The couple will soon be leaving for Fulda, West Germany. Susan Pratt to Cameron Martin, Elizabeth Purinton to Robert Cullinen, and Suzanne Trexler to Paul Godin. Tammy Dibble to Peter Fuller. Peter is employed by Faen Corp., Wakefield, Mass. Virginia Salzmann married Daniel Rivard. Daniel is employed by Champion International, Cortland, Ala. Sandra Clark to David Fosbroke. David is employed by the U.S. Forest Service at Bradley.

Many of our classmates have accepted teaching positions. Joyce Fern is teaching grade one in Garland; Teresa Bridges, French and Spanish at Dexter Regional H.S.; Patrick Mooney, grade four in Dexter, Steve Soucy, music teacher/director, grades 5-12 in Stonington schools, Janet Hoskins, Windham High physical education; Paul Robbins, first grade at the Casco School. Beth Nitschke, field science teacher at Brewer H.S., Michael Meivin, physical education at Shad H.S. He is also coaching the varsity basketball and cross country teams. Kathleen Dorko, part-time art at Skowhegan Junior H.S. Kristin Seastrom, grade three at Bremen Grade School, Antoinette Blouin, special education assistant at Rumford Elementary School; Gloria Hewett, art at Richmond H.S., Ben-jamin Graffam, high school English for SAD 55; Donna Brotz, Addison Central School, Vt., Kathryn Craig, music director, United Methodist Church of Guilford; Jeffrey Hart, physical education and Health Cambridge-Rockport High School. He is also varsity basketball coach. Kathryn Roberts, China Elementary School, junior high English program; Kamma Christensen, physical education at Poland Community School.

JUNE, 1983
Dave Mallett
continued from page 14

Since I quit smoking two and a half years ago, I can't believe the difference. And there's a lot more musical structure in my work now. "I'm using a lot of keyboard and vocal harmony." And he recounts a long list of well-known Maine and Boston musicians who have participated in his recent work.

Mallett's values have also changed over the last decade. "I once thought I'd get rich and famous. What little contact I've had with that—star-struck people, big pop performers—made me realize how fragile it is. I'm more content to work, travel, gain respect, make a fair living. I'd like to keep on producing, make a lasting improvement in something, even if only in myself."

Mallett strikes an unusual balance between the practical country work ethic of his forebears and the powerful drive of the artist to create. "I'm a good businessman," he admits frankly. But he says he has to avoid pressuring himself to grind out tunes to meet commercial demand. He often dreams of going somewhere like Africa or China to learn from people with different values, probably simpler. "Our value system is so complex, demands so much time," he says. "The mass media tells us we all want the same things. It's hard to go against the current."

His usual schedule is to write for a while, then go on tour. He does three or four concerts in Maine a year, but is cautious about overexposure. The Northeast—New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia—is his usual beat, but he has performed several times in Los Angeles and is going to San Francisco and Seattle this summer and fall to promote his new album. He also has been to Nashville, but burns out on the social scene there, he says. "You make a lot of recording contacts, but it's pretty intense."

"At a concert, you work at a high energy level. There's a lot of emotions running in two hours. For each song, you have to recreate a moment. You can't fool people if you're doing something that comes from a dangerous place. Like blues. You don't drive a Mercedes and sing the blues."

Mallett drives a big, new Ford van and he doesn't sing what could strictly be called blues, but his songs have some of the same earthy melancholy, with a north country flavor. He's proud of his Maine background, "proud to be a representative of a place that has such character. It's given me a sense of place that a lot of people don't have. It's important for my own vision of myself."

—Jane Lamb

Tim Sample
continued from page 14

"They call and ask how to get in touch with Tim Sample, and I say, 'This is he.'"

His price for a 50-minute set is $750 to $1,000, although he is available to schools at a lower rate through the Maine State Commission for the Arts and Humanities.

Tim has done radio commercials for Dunham Shoe, Cheshire Oil and Hanson Solar Energy companies and television ads for Scarborough Downs and the Maine State Library, most of them in the Maine humor vein.

Tim is particularly pleased with the advertising work. "Besides being financially lucrative, it has turned into a good base for public relations. Having a hit radio or television ad is great for a comedian. You don't find radio stations that play comedy albums like cuts off a regular album."

Tim spent 10 years performing in bars and lounges in a comedy-music act which ended as "The Dubious Brothers" in 1979. Since then, he has performed on his own or with Marshall Dodge.

Occasionally, private companies hire Tim for after-dinner roasts and he spent one week last March at a building and trades convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Besides his comedy work, Tim is usually under contract to do graphics. He illustrated How to Talk Yankee by Gerald E. Lewis, among other books, and the eighth annual "Down East Calendar," published by The Torndike Press.

Tim also writes poetry and pays tribute to Marshall Dodge in one piece entitled "The Junk of Marshall Dodge." It's been released on the "Bert and I" label and was the basis for Maine Public Broadcasting Network television and radio specials.

"Between 1958 and 1978, Marshall Dodge almost single-handedly held together the Maine people's identity of themselves," Tim says. "Marshall Dodge was like a teacher to me. He made me aware of my craftsmanship. . . . One of the endearing things about him, in my opinion, was that he never made a pretense to be a Maine native and he was always unabashed in his affection for Maine people. He had a unique outlook and an appreciation for Maine people specifically because he came from away."
UP, UP AND AWAY!
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Oct. 1-2, 1983

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Address _________________________ Class _______

Mail to: Nancy Dysart, 108 Crossland Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono, Maine 04469.
From the baking sun beating against his flesh,
From the seas rote sleepily washing the sands,
From the chorus of footprints,
The casual cursing of gulls,
From silent syllables bemusing an ardent ear—
From all this, with no prelude,
    no prologue,
    no argument,
Arose the sense, the silent chorus
Of how muscle should fit to muscle,
    nerve to nerve,
    phrase to phrase
To reveal a sense of all that had throbbed,
And now still throbbed,
violently
in the blood.

Ted Holmes M.Ed. '54
Prof. Emeritus English
Lecturer, Honors Program