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Roy Shepard ’41
The Charm of President Arthur Johnson

The changing of the guard became official February 27, as the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved the resignation and leave of absence for Dr. Paul Silverman, outgoing University of Maine at Orono president, and the appointment of Dr. Arthur M. Johnson as UMO's acting president.

In enacting the transition, however, one board member asked for a legal opinion regarding the trustees' use of telephone polls in relation to the state's Freedom of Access Law. The method, apparently permitted under the trustees' bylaws, was used by the board members to give initial approval to Silverman's financial arrangements, according to reports published in the Bangor Daily News.

The board members also approved a number of salary adjustments for several UMO staff members who assumed new responsibilities under Johnson.

In accepting Silverman's resignation, board chairman Thomas Monaghan described Silverman as "a moving force at the University of Maine at Orono," later adding that he believed Silverman would be missed. Pointing out that the president's relationship with the board was not always an easy one, the chairman said he thought there were "a great deal more smooth parts of the road than ruts."

At press time in May, Silverman was one of four presidential candidates under review by the University of Missouri's board of curators, according to the Daily Tribune of Columbia, Missouri. A decision is expected in June, the newspaper said.

Board member Francis Brown asked for a legal opinion on the section of the trustees' bylaws permitting telephone polls, saying there was "a very real question legally." He said it may be desirable to take some step to amend the bylaws.

The state law requires public notice for proceedings held by a public body or agency in which the expenditure of public funds will take place. The trustees gave their approval to financial arrangements for Silverman's leave of absence by telephone, finally ratifying the action February 27.

Monaghan agreed with Brown's proposal, stressing that the trustees should not do things by telephone. The chairman said telephone polls had been used only on two or three occasions. He said in the future he would insist on the use of special meetings to dispel any perception of illegality.

Later in the meeting, Johnson was confirmed as acting president, effective March 1, with a salary of $60,639. Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy reviewed his nomination process, saying he had considered 30 candidates in a period of a few weeks. He said that "one name kept coming up from the most disparate locations," adding that he spoke to Johnson, who finally agreed to accept the nomination. The appointment was approved by the trustees without discussion.

According to a special report about the change in administration published in the Maine Sunday Telegram, there are "indications, still somewhat tentative, of a relaxation in the tensions between Orono and the leaders of the University of Maine system. McCarthy's appointment of Johnson to serve as acting president until a replacement for Silverman can be found has won wide applause."

"I'm delighted," said Professor Jerome Nadelhaft, chairman of UMO's Council of Colleges and a supporter of Silverman's calls for more support for Orono. "He has the personal skills to accomplish a lot, and he's still in a position where the board of trustees and the chancellor have an interest in seeing him do well."

Indeed, Johnson already is winning applause for saying—in somewhat softer tones—the things Silverman was reviled for saying. Among other things, he says Orono needs $5.5 to $6 million in additional support from the Legislature, and he says he is confident that McCarthy and the trustees will back his request.

Johnson has launched something of a crusade to improve morale and instill a positive attitude at the Orono campus. While more money—probably much more money—is needed to maintain academic standards, Johnson insists on emphasizing Orono's assets as well as its needs. Johnson has transformed the university's problems into "challenges," and its crises into "opportunities."

"We don't have a problem or a crisis here," Johnson asserted in a recent interview. "We have opportunity."

At rapid-fire pace, Johnson has reshuffled the administrative staff of the university, begun a series of personal visits to each unit of the school and opened his doors to suggestions from anyone who wants to offer one.

He has reserved his Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for appointments—limited to 20 minutes—with anyone who has called ahead and who comes armed with a typewritten, one-page summary of what he or she wants to discuss.

Fridays from 11 a.m. until noon Johnson will entertain, without appointment, anyone who arrives bearing the obligatory one-page typewritten summary of business to be discussed.

Johnson has appointed a half-dozen task forces to study problems—opportunities, that is—on the Orono campus, and he has instructed each unit of the university to report on its own assessment of its strengths, weaknesses and its expectations of its new acting president. The reports, naturally, will be limited to what can be typed on one page of paper.

Perhaps most visibly, Johnson has taken to distributing hundreds of white-on-blue buttons with the slogan: "We love Maine—SEE (Service, Excellence, Efficiency) UMO." Everyone Johnson sees is handed a button, and Johnson can be quite pushy in his insistence that people wear them in his presence.

(continued on page 5)
Letters

Editor:
I read with tears of joy the signal address by Tom Lynch in his Career Award acceptance (Maine Alumnus, September 1983). It should be published in every college magazine across the country because it embodies all the wisdom, insight, joy, blessings, agony and promise—if not shortcomings of a good university matriculation or "experience." In that historic speech I see the answers for America’s future. . . . Except that I finished in the College of Agriculture, my experiences at Maine were almost identical to those Tom voiced. . . . It may be the New England philosophy or traditions, Yankee sense of humor, or just the beautiful woods and ocean which produce men like Tom Lynch. . . . I cannot help but believe, especially after seeing the classic photo of the cannons by Fern Hall, that the great beauty of our campus somehow was very critical for my victory at Orono. . . . I would not exchange those glorious days at Orono for any others, at any other campus.

—Dr. Richard M. Lycette ’50
Lathrup Village, Michigan

Editor:
I enjoy receiving and reading your publication each time it is published. As an avid follower of the Black Bears’ athletic teams, I have a suggestion in which many fellow alumni in my area join.

The Alumnus publishes the Maine teams’ sports schedules on a very irregular and infrequent basis, usually in connection with a sports article. We in this area live close to UMass and UConn and not too far from Boston, and often have the opportunity to see Maine play on the road in one of their sports. However, we often do not know the schedule until the morning paper of that day. If the Alumnus could run a regular small column listing of the home and away schedules of the sports teams for the upcoming season, which could be done with no more than one page per issue, I feel that it would be a service greatly appreciated by the alumni.

—Jim Angell ’75
Westfield, Massachusetts

Editor’s Note: We are preparing an annual pull-out academic and athletic calendar as part of our September issue.

Editor:
The story in the March 1984 edition on “Bananas”—Pat Dunn was interesting. From the sound of things it is going to be difficult to replace Pat. Due to the public exposure, imagery, TV time, etc., I assume that an acrobatic, poised, and “full of spirit” student will be selected. The team mascot is a very important part of the athletic program and the ability to generate team and fan spirit can “make” a team.

The recent issues of the Alumnus have been lacking in sporting news. From the scanty info we get in our area on the UMO teams, I have depended in the past on the Alumnus to include the UMO sports news.

—Donald L. Mooers
Potomac, Maryland
“Money is important,” says Johnson, “but it’s not the only thing. I want to create a positive attitude here. If you start thinking in terms of problems, you’ll never accomplish anything. “Attitude is 75 percent of the battle.”

Johnson has been described as one of the best known business historians in the country. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Harvard University and his doctorate from Vanderbilt University. He has taught at a number of schools and universities, including the U.S. Naval Academy and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The historian came to UMO as a visiting professor in 1968 and joined the faculty as a university professor in 1970. He is the A&A Bird Professor of History and director of the Project on Balanced Growth for Maine. Johnson has written many articles for scholarly and business publications, and seven books. The Bangor resident is married to Emily Ann Wilford and has two children.

High-Tech Companies Create New Computer-Related Jobs

The gap is widening between what Maine post-secondary schools are teaching their students, and what the business community wants those students to learn, says John Dorrer, senior vice president of the Training and Development Corp.

In a luncheon address to participants in the 11th Annual Governor’s Economic Development Conference in March, Dorrer urged an increase in the dialogue between educators and employers.

Business executives are saying their future is closely tied to the skills formed and honed in schools around the state, said Dorrer.

Gov. Joseph Brennan, scheduled as the keynote speaker, had to cancel as a result of the winter’s biggest storm. Many of the other participants, however, plowed their way to the University of Maine at Orono campus and were treated to several presentations that centered on the economy and the role computers will play in this state’s economic development.

Dorrer’s observations were taken from conversations in the fall of 1983 with 50 business leaders of “bellweather” industries in Maine. He cautioned that employment increases in the electronic and metal industries may be less robust than expected. That’s because so-called high-tech companies are taking advantage of high-tech innovations. Although many unskilled and semi-skilled jobs may disappear as a result, it will also create a demand for new kinds of jobs, said Dorrer. Individuals who have expertise in the area of computer maintenance and repair will be in increasing demand, he said.

Also on the agenda was Dr. George Markowsky, chairman of UMO’s computer science department, and a former employee of IBM. The department has one of its goals to produce graduates who are competitive with their counterparts across the country, he said.

“Machines,” he said, “are no match for people, but people are no match for people with machines.” Maine business must aggressively pursue the opportunities offered by computerization, he said.

While at IBM, Markowsky worked with Dr. Denos Gazis, a research expert who was also at the UMO conference to brief participants on the latest advances in the company’s Yorktown Heights, New York laboratories.

Among the tidbits Gazis imparted to his audience:

- Using the computer technology of 30 years ago, it would take a computer the size of the Houston Astrodome, cooled by a body of water the size of the Gulf of Mexico, to store the information of one of today’s personal computers.
- The four objectives of IBM’s computer research are to make its products smaller and faster, offer more functions, and sell at a lower price.
- Bits of computer information are being transmitted in one nanosecond. How fast is that? There are as many nanoseconds in a second as there are seconds in 30 years.
- As the tiny silicon chip does an ever increasing amount of work, it is expected that soon a single chip will give off the same amount of heat as a 100-watt light bulb. As a result, one of the primary challenges of the industry is to find a way to cool the sophisticated machinery that is being developed.

Bangor Daily News

Expo '84 Exhibits Replace Farm and Home Week

Expo '84, a two-day observance of new ideas and ways to improve the Maine lifestyle, was held April 28-29 at the University of Maine at Orono.

The second annual array of workshops and exhibits was a joint effort of the university’s Cooperative Extension Service and the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Forest Resources.

Expo '84 was designed by the Cooperative Extension Service as a successor to "Farm and Home Week," which was an annual spring conference at UMO until about 1950.

Pulp and Paper Foundation Sponsors Summer Institute

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and the university’s Department of Chemical Engineering will sponsor the 25th Pulp and Paper Summer Institute June 14-22 at the Orono campus.

The eight-day program will stress modern processing technology in the pulp and paper industry, from woodlands to finished products. An introductory briefing will inform new participants about the industry. Topics will include wood management, the structure of wood and fibers, control of the environment and management of energy.

Sessions about pulping and paper-making will be presented by 18 lecturers, who will describe modern technology and trends in the processing industry.

A Definite Maybe:

McCarthy Will Resign

Ending all doubt—for the time being—University Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy said in March that he would not stay on as chancellor after 1985. Speaking in an aside during a public meeting held by the Legislature’s Joint Committee on Education, McCarthy said his almost nine years in the position are "leading to an end."

"I intend to cease being chancellor in 1985," he said, adding that "I have that intention because . . . I'm of an age when I think 10 years is more than enough."

McCarthy had said in January, when he declined a tenured professorship offered him by the University Board of Trustees, that he intended to resign as planned in 1985. He later said he was "not even thinking about" a possible resignation.

However, at two meetings in March, one with university faculty and another with union members and state legislators, he said he had no intention of remaining as chancellor.

McCarthy said he “apparently [has] confused everyone in Maine” about his plans. He said he thought the confusion “stemmed from the fact that people asked me what my plans were for 1985.

“'I said, 'I don’t know,' and I don’t know. I still don’t know,'” he said.
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Each year, FAROG students publish eight tabloid issues of Le FAROG FORUM (circ. 5,500) which contain many articles focused on Franco-Americans as well as on other U.S. cultural communities.

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Merci beaucoup
Yvon A. Labbé ’63, editor

*FAROG FORUM is funded, in part, by UMO subscribers and the Québec and French governments

Center for the Study of Early Man Sets Bone Conference

Archaeologists who study both human origins and the peopling of the Americas have proposed that bone modified by humans can be used as an indicator of human presence at early archaeological sites. Within archaeological circles this proposal is being hotly debated. The central question under consideration is: can bones modified by humans who use (for example) cutting, grinding, and polishing techniques be distinguished from products created by natural processes?

To address this fundamental question, Robson Bonnichsen and Jim Mead of UMO's Center for the Study of Early Man are organizing the First International Conference and Workshop on Human vs. Natural Bone Modification at Carson City, Nevada from August 17-19. Authorities from Africa, Asia, Europe and North America will give theoretical papers on how contemporary case studies can be used to interpret the prehistoric record. In addition, case studies will be presented which outline the newest evidence and offer solutions to interpretive problems that plague the archaeological analyst.

In the two months since publication of the premiere edition of the Mammoth Trumpet, a tabloid for associates of the Center for the Study of Early Man, more than 1,200 subscribers and several thousand dollars were recorded, according to editor Marcella Sorg. The eight-page quarterly was mailed to 50,000 professionals.

LIFE IN ICE AGE CHILE

EARLY MAN IN PATAGONIA

The first Mammoth Trumpet
Electricity, Space Heating Plan Wins $5,000 Grant

Following through on one of the first promises he made when he assumed his office, Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, acting president of the University of Maine at Orono, presented a $5,000 grant for a UMO research-demonstration project on the co-generation of electricity and space heating.

The project, one of 51 proposed by university faculty, is expected to heat a small building on campus at considerable savings. A portion of the savings will be used to fund a second proposal for seminars focusing on the topic, "The Quality of Maine Life," to be held during the summer, said the university president. A similar competition is expected to be conducted among the non-academic and non-research units of the university.

The winning proposal came from the agricultural engineering department, chaired by Dr. Norman Smith. The co-generation unit will be used to heat Perkins Hall, a grey building behind the Agricultural Engineering building. According to the proposal, a 30-horsepower system will be installed to heat the building and produce electricity, which would be sold to a utility.

The project also is expected to be a demonstration for possible residential use, as well as a laboratory exercise for students. It is expected to be in operation before September.

In a similar competition for non-academic units a proposal to upgrade UMO's radio production equipment was selected as winner of another $5,000.

English-Math Building Renamed Neville Hall

The English/Mathematics Building at the University of Maine at Orono, completed in 1976, will be dedicated as Howard R. Neville Hall at formal ceremonies later this year. The recommendation to honor the late Neville, who was president of UMO from 1973 to 1979, was authorized by the University of Maine Board of Trustees at its February meeting.

Neville Hall is a four-story, red brick building with an attached two-story glass and concrete wing which contains the university system's Computing and Processing Center. A wing at the north side has a 350-seat hall frequently used for lectures, films, small conferences, cultural events and large classes. Built to house two of the larger departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, mathematics and English, the building's first floor also has offices for personnel services.

During Neville's presidency, several buildings were added to the UMO campus. Funds were raised for the construction and completion of Alfond Arena, a major addition for Fogler Library, and York Village student apartments.

Neville's administration also saw the beginning of Maine Scholars Day, UMO's Sea Grant status, funding for sponsored research increased by $5 million, the building of an Honors Center, and an increase in the number of National Merit Scholars enrolled at UMO.


Hamilton Retires from Journalism Department

Brooks W. Hamilton, a pioneer in the teaching of journalism to UMO students, will retire this summer after 32 years on the faculty. After retirement, he will continue to teach his favorite course, Law of Publications—at least for another semester.

For 16 years after he joined the UMO faculty, Hamilton was the only member of the journalism faculty. He was advisor to all journalism majors and to the staff of the student newspaper, the Maine Campus.

In 1970, Hamilton retired as chairman of the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting to devote full-time to teaching and broadcast journalism.

In the 1960s, Hamilton anchored the Maine Public Broadcasting Network's nightly news program, "Maine News and Comment." Until 1983, he could be heard on Public Radio giving a weekly commentary.

In 1959, Hamilton was instrumental in the passing of Maine's "Right to Know" law, a landmark statute he drafted in support of freedom of the press. Until 1973, he was executive secretary of the Maine Press Association, an organization which named an award for weekly newspaper excellence for Hamilton in 1979.

Last year, Hamilton was one of three New England newsman awarded the Yankee Quill Award of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.
Black Bears Win Ramsey Title

EDINBURG, Texas— It began as a disaster and prompted a team meeting as co-captains Eddie Hackett and Jeff Paul wanted the players to clear the air after suffering what is believed to be the worst start in University of Maine at Orono baseball history (1-9).

But 11 games and seven wins later, including six wins over the last eight games, the Black Bears boarded a plane at McAllen Airport with the Jody Ramsey Tournament title. Maine beat Miami of Ohio 9-6 in March to wind up its spring trip with an 8-13 record. More importantly, the win was Maine's sixth in eight Ramsey Tournament games. Senior center fielder Rick Lashua, senior third baseman Paul, and senior designated hitter-pitcher Billy Swift were the catalysts for the Bears along with senior second baseman Tim Layman.

"We had a great [second] week," said Maine coach John Winkin. "The top of our order, Lashua, Paul, and Swift, hit very well. Lashua has been going wild. He's been the best player here. Jeff always comes up with the clutch hits. Scouts told me that Paul and Lashua have real shots to get drafted now. And Swift was very impressive." Winkin didn't have to mention Swift's draft possibilities because the righty was a second round pick a year ago and could go even higher this June.

Meanwhile, freshman phenom Scott Morse hurled six innings of six-hit, one-run baseball before tiring in the seventh.

Women Take Championships

UMO's women swimmers tallied 815 points one weekend in February to defeat 12 other teams in the Division A New England Swimming and Diving Championship. The following week, UMO's women's basketball team defeated Husson College to take the MAIAW State Championship. Both contests took place in Orono.

Senior standout Whitney Leeman took wins in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and in the 200- and 400-individual medleys. She was voted the meet's outstanding senior competitor.

Three UMO hoopers scored in double figures March 3 to give the Black Bears a 111-75 win over Husson and their fifth state championship in six years. Emily Ellis, a junior, was named leading scorer in Division I in New England. The team broke 39 individual and team records and five national NCAA Division I records this year.
The History of Varsity Hockey at the University of Maine can be divided into two eras. The first began shortly after the end of World War I when American college campuses were flooded with returning GIs. Varsity athletics in general were just beginning to return to their pre-war levels at most campuses when hockey as a college sport began its appearance.

In the fall of 1922, several UMO students formed a group to petition the Athletic Board to add varsity hockey for the 1922-23 winter season. The Board agreed and the first hockey team hit the ice in February 1923.

Conditions were very rough in those days. Maine's home rink was an outdoor facility and, because of weather conditions, it was very difficult to maintain a smooth ice surface for games. The weather also forced several postponements and cancellations of games.

Five games were played that first year as the Bears ended up with a 2-3 record. The wins were against Colby and Bates, which then had varsity teams. Joseph Murphy served as the coach of the 1923 squad and Drew Stearns, who also played on the UMO baseball squad, was team captain.

A year later, the team played 12 games, winning four and losing eight. The highlights of the season were a 4-2 win over Boston University and a 6-1 romp over Bowdoin. Stan Wallace coached the team and Wilmer Elliott, who also played on the football team, was captain.

Following the season's end, the hockey program was discontinued, primarily because of the problem of keeping a suitable ice surface. The Athletic Board recommended that as soon as an indoor facility could be built, varsity hockey should be restored.

Fifty-two years passed before the sport of hockey could be revived at the University of Maine. This second era of college hockey at UMO began with a proposal and gift from Harold Alfond, a longtime friend of the University. Alfond's generous gift of $400,000 enabled the University to begin construction of an indoor hockey facility. Shortly afterward, Jack Semler, then head coach at Princeton, was hired as Maine's first full-time hockey coach. Construction of Alfond Arena proceeded as a team was selected in the fall of 1977. Maine was granted entry into the ECAC Division II league and placed in the East region.

Hockey returned to the Maine campus in 1977 when the Black Bears met Acadia University. The sport returned in style with a 7-5 victory over the Canadian team. In an ironic note, Gary Conn, who later became Maine's all-time leading scorer, banged home the first goal ever scored in Alfond Arena.

The team was competitive in the league all year, and, with a 15-12 overall mark, just missed the playoffs. A year later, Maine won the league's regular season crown and defeated three Division I teams: RPI, Northeastern and Vermont. A disappointing 7-4 loss to Salem State in the semi-final round of the ECAC playoffs put a small damper on an otherwise outstanding 25-8-1 season.

The 1979-80 campaign marked a turning point for the Bears. The team moved up to ECAC Division I and began competition in the league's East region. An upper deck was added to the far corner of Alfond Arena increasing the capacity, including standees, to more than 4,100.

Maine started the season quickly with victories over Northeastern, Brown, Princeton, Boston College and New Hampshire. Things began to cool off somewhat after a tough 4-3 loss to Providence in front of the largest crowd (4,100) ever to see a college hockey game in the state. However, the Bears came back and won key games against Harvard (5-3), New Hampshire (6-5 OT), Boston University (8-7) and Providence (6-5) to stay in the running for the playoffs.

With a week left in the season, the final playoff spot boiled down to either Maine or Cornell. The Bears traveled to Clarkson and St. Lawrence, splitting the two games. After a crushing blow against the Golden Knights (11-2), Maine came back and took the St. Lawrence game, 4-2. Maine then waited to hear what Cornell had done in its last two games. If the Big Red won both, it would qualify—anything less and the Bears would make the playoffs. Unfortunately for Maine, Cornell did win both games and capture the last playoff spot.

A year later, however, the Bears pulled everything together and posted a 23-11 overall record and a fourth place finish in the league. During the season, Jim Tortorella achieved the distinction of being the first ECAC goalie to score a goal. It happened at the RPI Tournament against Vasby, a Swedish amateur team. Both Tortorella's stick and puck are now on display at the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.

Maine was seeded fifth in the ECAC Division I Tournament under the league's playoff rules and traveled to Cornell. The Big Red proved too tough for the Bears and Cornell won, 7-4.

After that season, 15 players were lost to graduation and Jeff Nord unexpectedly turned pro leaving behind a young and inexperienced team. The Bears suffered through an 8-21 season in 1981-82 and then lost several other players to graduation including All-American Andre Aubut. Last year's team finished no better than 17th in the ECAC with a league record of 1-20 and an overall mark of 5-24.

Recent developments make the future of Maine hockey look bright. The 1983-84 squad will see almost all of the previous team's lettermen return along with a large crop of newcomers, all of whom...
Walsh Named Hockey Coach

The committee charged with replacing resigned coach Jack Semler named Shawn Walsh, 29, assistant coach at Michigan State University, to succeed Semler.

Juniors Ron Hellen and Rene Comeault were re-elected captains of the Black Bear team for next season. They served this year with senior Todd Bjorkstrand who walked away with a couple of important awards.

Bjorkstrand, who score 52 points this season, received the Alfond MVP Award as elected by the players. He also received the Neville-Westerman Coaches Award given annually to the player who demonstrates the highest commitment to the team and the program. Bjorkstrand ended his career with 134 points, seventh on the all-time Maine scoring list.

As UMO moves into Hockey East next season with six other New England schools, the Black Bears will ice an experienced team. All but two lettermen will return, including goalie Jean LaCoste, who became the first UMO goalie to post two shutouts in a season.

1983 Leading Scorer Rene Comeault

“Tell myself to work . . . nothing comes easy.”

Balancing a busy college schedule is no easy task for most students. And it doesn’t make it any easier if you are a top athlete who must devote time to practices and games. It’s even more difficult if you happen to be in one of the most demanding academic programs on campus. But, despite having all these demands, junior defenseman Rene Comeault of Dominion City, Manitoba has managed to be successful in all of his activities at the University of Maine at Orono.

Comeault is a zoology major and maintains a 3.00 average. His goal is to successfully complete his bachelor’s degree and then enroll at McGill University Medical School in Montreal.

On the ice, Comeault is a co-captain of the Black Bear hockey team and is the team’s top defender and a leading scorer.

“All my life I have had one simple philosophy,” he explains. “That’s to do the best I can all the time. I always take things in stride because I know I can always do something a little bit better the next time.

“I recognized from the beginning that being in the program I’m in and playing hockey would be very difficult and would require sacrifices,” he says. “There have been times when my academics suffered a bit because of athletics, but I always push myself harder when that happens. I just tell myself to work harder and not get buried in my classwork. I also realize that nothing comes easy.

In addition to putting in the usual practice with the team, Comeault almost always remains on the ice after the formal practice ends and drills with some of the other players.

One of seven children of Ben and Gisele Comeault, Rene began his hockey career not unlike most other Canadian boys. After working his way through youth hockey and graduating from Roseau Valley Collegiate, he decided to take an extra year of high school (Manitoba stops at grade 11). He enrolled at Apple Valley High School and was an All-Conference selection for coach Larry Hendrickson. He was also involved in track and cross-country. Following graduation, he enrolled at Maine after being recruited by former coach Jack Semler.

“When I was recruited I didn’t really know too much about the Maine hockey program. But once I came to Orono I knew I had made the right choice. I feel our hockey program is first-rate. I also like the academic programs here. The professors are very helpful and they support the students. I’ve never had any regrets about coming to Maine.”

Since his first days in a Maine uniform, Comeault has become one of the team leaders. He has been recognized for his stick handling and skating ability and his mental approach to the game.

Semler said of the defenseman, “We always counted on Rene’s leadership both on and off the ice because he was an important element of our game plan.”

—Andrew Finnie

Defender Rene Comeault

University of Maine News
Senior Alumni Donations
Top $93,025 in 36 Years

Senior Alumni Association (SAA) president Frank Hussey '25 reported in March the historic support the SAA has generated for UMO in the history of the members of the over-50th-reunion-year organization.

In the years for which records are available, from 1948-84, the SAA has granted to UMO more than $93,000 in athletic, academic and Merit scholarships. In addition, the alumni association’s oldest and still-active “seniors” are considering additional support for the GAA’s newly-established endowment fund. Earned interest from this endowment could finance the association’s operating expenses so that all the income from the Annual Alumni Fund Campaign could be used for direct support of the University.

Two days after they graduated, 45 UMO student musicians left Maine for a two-week trip through Europe, with the help and support of the General Alumni Association. The University Singers were scheduled to perform between May 14-29 in such places as the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and Heidelberg Castle in Germany. The vocalists and musicians left for their first-ever European tour with conductor and Associate Professor of Music, Dr Dennis Cox.

Funded by the GAA, by special events and with donations given the students during their annual March song-fest in Washington, D.C., the trip came at the end of a full schedule which included a benefit concert March 10 at the Student Alumni Association’s regional conference in Orono.
A S THE ACTING PRESIDENT of UMO, I have a unique opportunity to survey the health and welfare of your campus. Of course, as a faculty member since 1968, I have had one view. It has been that we have an outstanding physical facility, good teachers and promising students. However, it becomes increasingly clear over the past decade that the University was not receiving the resources that were needed to maintain not only the physical plant but the long-run quality of our instruction. In fact, since 1974 the appropriation for the state University system has declined from 15 per cent of the state budget to, roughly, eight per cent.

Viewing the situation from the President's Office, I see us as a better-than-average, land-grant institution. I can testify from experience as to the quality of our students, the dedication of our faculty, and the productivity of our grounds crews and maintenance personnel. Equally important, I see the General Alumni Association involving itself daily more closely in support of the University and its mission. No one can know better than alumni what the institution means and what it can mean.

You may have read that we face a "crisis" and many problems. Unquestionably, there are many situations that need to be corrected, but we are tackling them as fast as we can with the resources that are available. Basically, I believe that many of these problems can be overcome by the adoption of basic business management and information systems. As a faculty member, I was not as aware as I am now of the business side of the operation. However, a university today is a big business, and department chairmen are operating small businesses. On this campus we have everything from our own egg and milk production to the most sophisticated electronic equipment; we have fire and police departments; we have almost anything that you could imagine pertaining to a town or community of 10,000+ population. We have to run it like a business to deliver the best educational product.

It is my hope and intention to set the University on a course that will meet the challenge of the 1900s and, hopefully, on into the 21st century. How well I succeed, of course, depends on you, my colleagues, and the faculty—in fact, the entire Orono community. I have been greatly buoyed by the enthusiasm and by the support that I have found in so many quarters.

My own intention is, once having set UMO on course, to retire to a more leisurely life, which I will have earned. Meantime, however, I will be reporting to you as developments take place. I solicit your help and assistance in making this institution one of which we can be proud. Your suggestions are certainly welcome. I am going to make it a point to talk with alumni, as well as with students, faculty, and others who make this operation go. I am only too aware that presidents are transient, but in the time that I am here, I hope to make a difference. With your help, I believe I can.
The Jim Tierney Story

Maine's chief law enforcement officer is well-grounded in the state's Democratic Party

With his tall, spare frame and tousled black curly hair, Jim Tierney '69 looks young enough to be in law school instead of serving as Maine's chief law enforcement officer. He's got so much energy and enthusiasm he constantly shifts position in his chair while you're talking to him. And he talks so fast you need a tape recorder to keep track of his words.

He's at home in the State House and State Office Building, constantly running between them from one of his offices to the other. The attorney general appears to make decisions on his feet—calling instructions into his attorney's rooms while he gives a walking tour of his redesigned offices.

"Give me that memo and I'll initial it," he tells one of his staff as they cross paths in the tunnel connecting the State House and office building. Later he explains that he had taken the memo home two nights previously and substantially revised it. "I make decisions in little pieces," he says.

"He'll spend more than a year making his next big decision.

Sometime around next March he will announce whether he plans to follow in the footsteps of his Democratic predecessor as attorney general, Joseph E. Brennan, and enter the race for the governorship.

The decision won't be easy, Tierney says.

"It's flattering to be asked to be governor of your state, just the possibility to be governor... But even the running, much less the serving, really changes your life. What's it going to be like for my kids? They're all in school (in Brunswick). What's it going to be like for my wife? She's got a career of her own," he says.

Tierney is a devoted family man—-blocking out time to spend with his four children and sometimes bringing the older two, Adam, 13, and Josie, 9, to work with him. "I think it's important that they know what I do," he says. The Tierneys also have twin sons, Matthew and Daniel, 7. "I try to maintain as normal a home life as I can, given my job," Tierney says. He's also in demand as a speaker for school and scouting groups.

Tierney, 37, is well-grounded in the state's Democratic Party. He served four terms in the Legislature as the representative from Lisbon and Durham, four of those years as House Majority Leader. His former legislative colleagues elected him attorney general in 1980, and again

Tierney feels a strong tie to UMO, returning every fall to speak to political science classes or to catch a Black Bear basketball or baseball game. Last spring, he was an honorary pall bearer at the funeral of his former advisor, Robert D. Thomson. Tierney represented the students of the '60s.

Many of the people he works with now are his contemporaries from Orono—he mentions people like Dick Davies '69, legislative aide for Gov. Brennan; Trish Riley '73, director of the Bureau of Maine's Elderly; and Charlie Jacobs '69, an aide to Sen. Mitchell.

Accompanying his daughter to this year's Valentine's Day Ball in Brunswick, Tierney ran into another former classmate, Brian Currier '69, who's now working in Brunswick.

Tierney, like many others now firmly planted in the state government establishment, is a product of the radical days on college campuses.

The late '60s and early '70s was the era of hostility and protest brought about by the Vietnam War and the draft. It was also the beginning of the campaign for student rights.

At Orono, the battle for students sprang, in part, from what alumni and professors remember as the "chicken caper."

It began in the fall of 1968 when the Students for Democratic Society brought chickens on leashes into Memorial Union. New rules allowed animals, if on leashes, in the building. The chickens were named for the presidential candidates at the time, Richard Nixon, George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey.

As Tierney, who was not involved, relates it, "Attempts were made to discipline the students in a way which was not in concert with the recently enacted Disciplinary Code."

An explosive Student Senate meeting followed, attended by then-Maine Senate President Kenneth McLeod and then-House Speaker David Kennedy.

"The university's budget was on the line," Tierney says. "The issue became, how were students going to be disciplined? Were the students going to be allowed a certain amount of due process? Were they going to have a chance for a hearing? Those were the days when you could throw somebody out of school and if you got thrown out of school you could be drafted."

Tierney spoke up at the meeting, in support of student rights.

Steve Hughes '69, then president of the Student Senate and later a fellow legislator with Tierney, appointed Tierney to a committee of about a dozen students and faculty members who were to study the controversy.

Tierney had been vice president of the Student Senate during his sophomore year, then resigned to spend his junior year at McGill University in Montreal. When he returned to UMO, he held no leadership post.

**But Chris Hastedt '68,**

a graduate student at the time and now a paralegal for Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., said, "I think he was picked because he was generally recognized as someone who had some sympathy for and understanding of all the parties: the administration, the students and the chickens."

The final report, which came out in the spring of 1969, recommended abolishing the Offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women. It created the Dean of Students, Vice President for Academic Affairs and urged more counseling services for students.

The recommendations were adopted.

"People always smile when they call it the chicken crisis," Tierney says. "But it gave rise to some very major changes."

One of the changes that followed several years later was the abolition of pietals (rules covering visiting privileges of the opposite sex in dormitories). "I can remember having to get Susan back to Hart Hall by 11 o'clock," he laughs.

Tierney married the former Susan Webster during semester break his senior year and they lived in an apartment on Mill Street. Mrs. Tierney '70, has a degree in social work and last year earned a nursing degree from the University of Southern Maine. She is a social worker in Brunswick and studies nursing in graduate school. The Tierneys live in Lisbon Falls.

During his last semester at Orono, Tierney was advocating more academic freedom. In a series of "Tierney Talks" columns in the Maine Campus student newspaper, he took the administration to task.

In the issue of April 10, 1969, he wrote:

". . . I am upset when I look at our university. Upset because the type of education so desperately needed is not generally available at the University of Maine. The student in the College of Technology who only has the chance to take one elective outside his college each year is not receiving the education necessary to grasp the problems of our society. Neither is the sociology major or political science major who rarely gets near a professor and never gets near a seminar. The students at the University of Maine are not being educated; rather we are being trained.

The university is run as a corporation. The people of Maine are stockholders; the university administration and faculty are the business executives and we, the students, are the products. . . ."

Today, Tierney echoes his own words when he talks about the university: "I'm a little worried about Orono. Classes are a lot more crowded. The advanced junior and senior classes lack the kind of personal one-on-one relationship that I remember with faculty members. . . . I think we're under-investing in human capital."

Tierney says he is looking more closely at UMO since it is one school he would want to send his children to, and could afford.

After graduating with highest honors from UMO's political science program, Tierney spent his next two years teaching ninth grade at Webster Junior High School in Auburn and coaching basketball. He also served in the U.S. Army Reserves. Then he entered the University of Maine School of Law and won a seat in the Maine House while a freshman law student in 1972.

After being admitted to the Maine Bar, Tierney joined a private law firm, McTeague, Higbe and Tierney.

Tierney retired from the Legislature in 1980 and took the post of attorney general in January 1981, succeeding Republican Richard S. Cohen, who is now U.S. Attorney for Maine. Tierney was sworn in at the age of 33, the youngest attorney general in Maine in the 20th century. He searched records and found two attorneys general who were younger: Thomas B. Reed, who
went on to become Speaker of the U.S. House from 1889 to 1891; and Nathan Clifford, who died in 1881 after 23 years as a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Clifford was also U.S. attorney general.

One of Tierney’s first priorities as Maine attorney general was reorganizing the office. He gathered some 40 assistant attorneys general from various buildings into redesigned offices on the sixth floor of the State Office Building. He is particularly proud of his effort, from the carpeting to the loaned artwork and the new computer systems.

On one tour through the offices, a well-dressed manequin sat behind the desk of one of Tierney’s deputies. “We use him in homicide cases,” said Tierney.

Patricia McDonough ’73 says she likes the changes. She worked as an assistant attorney general under previous administrators and returned to the staff in May 1983. “It’s much more like being in a private law firm,” she said.

Tierney points to his Consumer Division as proof of his theory that, “We could do more with less money and we could do it more efficiently and we could help more people.” He pared the division from seven to three lawyers and uses consumer education and volunteer mediators to fill the gaps. “When I came, we were handling 2,000 complaints a year. Now we’re handling 10,000 complaints and returning $20,000 a month to consumers,” he says.

Tierney campaigns hard to get lawyers to join his team. Many of them, like McDonough, come from private firms and many take salary cuts. Tierney makes $42,000 a year while his lawyers average $22,000 to $30,000.

“We offer lawyers here a chance to make a difference in their world. When they go home at night they can feel that something happened: a criminal was incarcerated; a human rights case was successfully handled; an abused child was saved from a dangerous environment; an interstate banking policy was successfully and constitutionally drafted and moved through the legislative process; a license of a real estate broker, who was defrauding people, has been taken; a nurse who has been on drugs is out of the hospital.”

Two of his deputies are graduates of UMO: Rufus Brown ’66, who is in charge of the Litigation Division; and Bob Stolt ’66, who runs the Administrative Division.

Tierney says he has no desire to run for Congress or any other office which would take him outside Maine, where he’s lived since he was 2 years old.

“I’m not sure I’d be in government in another state where it’s so big and impersonal. But in Maine I constantly run into people I went to Orono with, I went to high school with or I went to law school with.”

—Betty Adams

Adams teaches journalism at the University of Maine at Augusta.
UMO Professor of Art, Michael Lewis, makes preliminary sketches of Edmund S. Muskie at the former senator's home in Kennebunkport. Two years later, he put the finishing touches on the oil on canvas, which now hangs in the former secretary of state's home. Lewis finished the work in his Orono studios.

"Edmund S. Muskie," by Michael Lewis
The Allen-Dyer Connection

Her "little sister" at Alpha Omicron Pi, 23 years later joined her handwriting company as vice president

THE HANDWRITING WAS ON the wall, as well as on the desk, on the pages of textbooks and sometimes on the blackboard.

To the late William L. Rinehart, founder of Rinehart, Inc., most handwriting looked like "the tracks of chickens whose feet had been dipped into ink wells." Considered a teacher whose ideas were ahead of his time, Rinehart believed that sloppy penmanship had severe implications to a child's learning ability. So, he designed a functional handwriting system that prepared children for a smooth transition from primitive printing to cursive writing.

That was in 1933. In the years that followed, Rinehart built his ideas into a successful consulting business that gave teachers individually-tailored handwriting for their unique school systems. After Rinehart's death in 1967, his daughter, Alice Rinehart Allen '55 took over the business. An elementary education major at UMO, Allen proved to be a sensible businesswoman and an able company president at headquarters in Barre, Massachusetts. She modernized Rinehart, Inc., which is today the favored handwriting improvement program of school districts throughout New England and the State of New York.

Second-in-command at Rinehart is Sarah Kappas Dyer '57, Allen's "little sister" in Alpha Omicron Pi when the two were UMO students. They lost touch after Allen graduated in 1955 and didn't meet again until 1978 at a Massachusetts horse show. Dyer was teaching elementary school at the time and was already using Rinehart's method. After getting reacquainted with her former college friend, she told Allen what was wrong with Rinehart's system. Allen was so impressed, she hired Dyer on the spot and eventually made her vice president of the company in charge of program development and materials design.

"Her creativity, experience and intelligence helped make this a success," says Allen, adding that the Rinehart program had to overcome many obstacles during the late '70s, such as legislation which reduced spending on education throughout much of the Northeast. According to Allen, the company's reputation satisfied more than enough school districts to bring in increasing demands for service.

"It's a good program, and one that's practical," says Dyer, a native of Brunswick, Maine. "We used this technique in my remedial reading class but it needed to be updated."

With Dyer's help, Rinehart modernized in many significant ways. Motivational workshops were expanded and consultants were trained to conduct workshops for PTA's and other school-sponsored organizations. The Dyer-Allen team also developed new graphing procedures to better chart student progress. They offer advice on curriculum design, demonstration in classrooms and help elementary teachers with tutoring.

Personal service remains the focus of Rinehart, Inc., and that won't change, says Allen. She has now hired six teachers (four of whom have master's degrees in education) who diagnose, evaluate and offer remedial help right in the classrooms.

Of course, success and leadership is nothing new to either of the two chief executives. Allen came to UMO after one year at the University of Miami and soon became involved in a host of campus activities. She was named president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a member of the educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, a dorm counselor and an All Maine Woman in her senior year. Allen was considered a role model for many undergraduate students, including Dyer, who was three years her junior. Dyer was an honor student at UMO, a Sophomore Eagle, and was considered a social reformer. It was Dyer, secretary of her freshman class and of AOP, who led a successful drive giving women students permission to wear Bermudas and slacks on campus.

"It's been a most enjoyable period, working with Alice for the past six years," says Dyer. "We do believe fate brought us back together."

—Neil J. Cote

Neil Cote is a reporter for the Portsmouth Herald, Portsmouth, New Hampshire

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Deaths

1903 ERNEST ALBEE PORTER, 104, of Brookline, Massachusetts, died December 3, 1983. B.S., civil engineering. Sigma Nu. District manager, Central Maine Power Co. Surviving are his father, Erastus W. Porter, 84, and his mother, Emma, who is 101.


1922 WMN EVELETH HAWKES, 85, of Berkley, Massachusetts, died December 20, 1983. B.S., animal husbandry. Sigma Chi. Teacher. Among the survivors are sons F. Blaine '50 and Dennis A. '53.


1928 LAWRENCE MARK CUTLER, 77, of Bangor, died February 5, 1984. B.A., M.D., Tufts Medical School, 1932. Tau Epsilon Phi. Chief of medical services, Eastern Maine Medical Center. Chairman, University of Maine Board of Trustees. In his honor, the Cutter Student Health Center at UMO was dedicated in 1975. UMO Black Bear Award recipient, 1978. Contributions may be made to the Lawrence M. Cutter Scholarship Fund, care of Board of Trustees, University of Maine, Bangor, ME 04401.


1929 CHARLES HARTLEY PETERSON, 76, of Winthrop, died February 10, 1984. B.S., electrical engineering. Sigma Nu. District manager, Central Maine Power Co. Surviving are his daughter Paulyn P. Uhlenberg '54, and a brother, George '33.


1933 CLAYTON MOORES CURRIE, 72, of Houlton, died December 21, 1983. B.S., mechanical engineering. Merchant. Among survivors is a daughter, Norma Currie God '61.


1933 LOUISE HILL ROBBINS, 72, of Farming- dale, died December 26, 1983. B.S., home economics. Chi Omega. Surviving is her husband, Winston C. '32, brother Robert '34 and sister Eleanor H. Hinman '36.


1936 MARGARET HOMER BLAISDELL, 68, of Franklin, died January 31, 1984. B.S., home economics. Teacher. Among survivors is her husband, Robert '33.


1936 BETTINA BROWN GORTON, 68, of Can- berra, Australia, died October 2, 1983. Liberal Arts. Sorbonne, Paris, France. The wife of former Australian prime minister Sir John Gorton, she was known for her work in promoting closer cultural ties between Australia and Indonesia.


1938 ALBERT LLEWELLYN OWENS, 66, of Peace Dale, Rhode Island, died December 5, 1983. B.S., agricultural economics. M.S. and Ph.D., University of Illinois. Associate Dean, College of Resource Development, University of Rhode Island. Surviving is a brother Thomas '38.


1941 ELIZABETH MOSHER WHITNEY, 64, of Montpelier, Vermont, died November 4, 1983. B.S., home economics. Phi Mu. Teacher.

1944 MARY FIELDER FENWOOD, 61, of Yonkers, New York, died January 1, 1944. B.A., English, Alpha Omicron Pi. Teacher. Among sur- vivors are her sister Judith F. Harris '46 and brothers Allen '52 and Thomas '40.


1950 ROY ELLSWORTH JOYCE, 64, of Fort Meade, Maryland, died February 2, 1984. B.A., sociology. State director, American Red Cross.


1950 JOSEPH THOMAS RODERICK, 64, of Or- land, died February 8, 1984. B.S., mechanical engineering. Engineer.


1951 JOHN DAVID FINDLEN, 57, of Fort Fairfield, died December 10, 1983. B.S., agronomy Alpha Gamma Rho. Farmer and potato broker. Among survivors are brothers Paul '31, Thomas '34, Herbert '42, Joseph '44, William '50 and a sister, Marion F. Duesing '32.


University Family

HADLEY W. ROBBINS, 73, of Stillwater, died January 3, 1984. Printer, superintendent of the University Press.

ANNIS B. COOK, 94, of Presque Isle, died January 9, 1984. Housemother, Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

Class Notes

17 Edith Ingrahm Glover
265 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

I am writing again from the south where I have spent the winter months with my sons and their families in Savannah, Georgia and Arlington, Virginia. On the advice of my doctor, I left Maine in late October and will be back in Maine when you read this. I had a rather gay winter—a very active church here provides plenty of entertainments and study groups.
I had letter from Noel Godttes, Charles Crowland, Garth Norse, Claire Partridge Shannon and Ruth Dolloff, all of whom hope to come to reunion days. Garth arranged for luncheon at Pilots Club in Bangor.

A good letter from Ray Wentzel tells me he still drives to do shopping, but no long trips. He sounds active and healthy. Several of his children and grandchildren live near him. One grandson is working on a Ph. D. A granddaughter is married to a UMO alum from Bjugstad, Carl Carlson.

A note from Phyllis Young, wife of the former president of UMO thanked me for mentioning her in my last column. You’re welcome and thank you!

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

From Ralph Sinnett, 106A Strobe Circle, Clemson, South Carolina 29631 comes the following: ‘For the last couple of weeks I haven’t been feeling quite up to par and have neglected a number of things, among them your request for news for the magazine. Nothing serious, just a lack of ’poth.’ I just turned 87, so I am interested to hear of your anniversary, dining at the Waseode Inn in Sudbury, Massachusetts. As an ad miter of the class of 1922, I always enjoy to stop there for a meal, but unfortunately the right chance never came. I planted peas the first of March which is a month later. Now, in a day or two (March 20) we hope will level off so we can plant early vegetables like lettuce, broccoli, beets, etc. The TV is full of politics. The season for that is much too long in my opinion and in the minds of a lot of others. It is time to get down to something else, such as baseball!”

A letter from Cliff Dennis in Harrison, Maine compliments also the election process. ‘It surely is too long and is already tiring. It will get even worse before long, I believe.’

The class members extend sympathy to the family of William Elsworth of Hyannis, Massachusetts. O. Parke Wells, Jr., West Paris, Maine and Norman P. Knowlton of Fort Pierce, Florida. I still keep busy with many activities, but plan to drop two program chairmanships at the end of 1984. Florence and I would like to enjoy another cruise and a trip to Europe. I will try once more to get class news it the response is poor I will give up the ‘office’ of scribe after 15 years. It was in 1969 at the 50th Reunion and the Dwight Dementer asked me to take care of the class news. Sam used to sit in the same sections with me in our freshman year and Dwight was my roommate in the freshman dorm. I have taken a heavy toll on our classmates but I hope that some of us will reach the age of four score and ten. Let’s try!’

21 Margaret Blethen
1253 Beacon Street
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

From Regina, Saskatchewan March 1 came a wel come note from Donald Stuart. ‘We are not buried in snow, in fact, very little this winter. Hopefully, I plan to be able to spend more of this summer and expect to be in Bangor for a few hours and to see George Ginsberg.’ Only recent news from Katherine Stewart came last Christmas, reporting ‘No news from Ione. She had been reading Stephen King’s The Shining and Carrie.

G. Maynard Trafton, in Wells, writes. ‘Lost my wife in December after a long illness. Living alone and not liking it one bit, though my family is a real help. Son John runs the vacation business and our daughter, Frances Thyme, with her husband runs a vacation business at Bunganet Pond, near Alfred. Frances has the post of registrar at a high school. We entered the New England Regionals in Portland last November and came out in the top 20%. I was recognized as the oldest among some 1200 participants. Daughter Charlotte Baer was instrumental in contacting friends to write their memories which were compiled and became a part of a large memory book given to us on our 60th wedding anniversary. My health is good, walking has slowed, I read a lot, drive without restric-

tions, love fishing, and will be at East Grand Lake for salmon fishing in June. Sister Edna Ewen, in stru mental in my going to UMO, died in 1982 at 101 years, so peace to her soul.’

Roger Castle has officiated that this year at four track meets Coeb, Bowdon, Orono and Bates. ‘Of our five officials from this area I seem to survive. Feeling a bit older than Hunter Sawyer and I have come to another year.

Much of class news for this column will bring sadness to our classmates. Our deep sympathy goes out to Ruth Small sewall on the death of her husband, Howard Sewall, who was an active member of our class and on the track team during our years at UMO. Our sympathy also to Norma Hunt on the loss of her husband, John Hunt, on Feb 4, who was one of the top students in the elec trical engineering course while at UMO. Madeleine Eastman Counsell writes, ‘Living alone since Edgar (her husband) has now passed away. My one break to the Cardinals I was glad to go and glad to get back—now content to stay put.’

Our sympathy to you, Madeleine, and also to Pauline Miller Whitmore on the passing of her hus band, John Whitmore, in 1981.

News from Warren Preble in Pasadena, Calif ornia: ‘Am playing bridge five afternoons a week and Bingo on Wednesday. It was in 1938 there was only one Maine lobster place and that was 15 miles away. Now there are six, one of which I can walk to in five minutes from my hotel. Where they get so many is a puzzle. My two sons call it two or three times a week, which is just right!’

22 Ivan L. Craig
111 November Drive, Apt 1
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011

Irv Chamberlain writes that her concentration finally prods her to submit news of her career since 1922. Her first year was spent teaching at Topfield, Massachusetts. The rest of her teaching career was at Long Branch School, where she was head of the foreign language department. During leaves of absence abroad she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and worked toward advanced degrees in summer sessions and workshops at Columbia University. Lucy’s sister, Geneva, ’33, was well known to the class of 22 and attended the 50th, 55th, and 60th reunions with Lucy. The latter’s travels before and after retirement have included most European countries except the Russian dependencies, but she and Geneva did visit fellow Sorbonne students in Hungary and Rumana.

Lucy says college memories are pleasant, but one incident stands out, her “expulsion” from a journalism class for laughing at the professor. The next day, by arrangement with her French and education guides, she was sent to meet and instruct a group of twenty freshmen engineers who needed to satisfy a foreign language entrance requirement. This was Lucy’s practice teaching equivalent. News traveled fast, and the World War I veterans in the group were vastly amused, for Lucy had always conducted herself with great dignity. She wonders whether anyone in that famous class remembers her.

I have retired from several of my activities such as driving for the red Cross to distant cities. I still participate in Masons, kiglon and church affairs and have been sworn into the Camp Hill Civil Service Commission. My wish, now that I follow her activities as husbands are supposed to do will hopefully get me to Maine this summer as my life sisters demand it

24 Ann Green Robson
554 South Forest Drive
Teaneck, New Jersey 07666

So far we have 30 affirmative replies for our 60th reunion which will be Sunday, 1992 fund Michael Gentile is still working at his old job as retail manager. George Stackpole is an engineer for Otis Elevator Co. Hal Durgin writes that after 55 years as electrical engineer in Bangor, he still finds time to visit bars and read the older Charles Whitene is still an engineer the Maine Department of Transportation. Bruce Davenport is in administration in the New York Telephone Company

Hazen and Kay Aver are vacationing in Florida. Doris Grant is enjoying her retirement on Mt. Desert Island “right in the midst of Acadia National Park. Irene Parsons has had her nonfiction articles published. Ruth Bess is now 83 and active with Phi Beta Pi Julian Merril is a woods executive consultant. Philip Wood is bridge engine er for Maine Department of Transportation. He now mows his one acre lawn.

Ray Carter, who retired from teaching and farming, now gardens, travels and fish-funsh Hills Holt, radio engineer for himself and 110 radio stations for 60 years now “enjoys living in New Hampshire in the summer, in Florida in the late winter and in Connecticut the rest of the year. James Chalmers, after 6 years as a chemist in Boston, went to the Army Ordnance Corps, now is a “do-it-yourselfer” and bowls, gardens and maintains the house and travels. H.R. “Dick” Trask, after 22 years as a General Electric engineer, surfer in Maine and spends his winters in Arizona

Elnor Hills writes that her husband, E. Gilbert Hils, is suffering from Alzheimer’s disease. He would appreciate hearing from you. Our "outhouse" is still teaching the piano after 58 years, gardens, entertains and travels with his wife.

Jim Denham, whose mother passed away this year, has his daughter, Beverly Denham, in Missouri.

25 Mildred Brown Schrumpf
84 College Ave
Orono, Maine 04473

Pearl Woodard Fickett started the New Year right with a letter to your secretary. Wish more classmates would let us in on their “doozy” in retirement. Pearl writes: “We are still living seven months of the year at our home in Florida. We now have a new summer place in Maine and keep a year-round apartment (which we love) in Wells. I reached my 80th birthday this year to join the survivors’ club. We also celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary at the Salmon Falls Country Club in August with 100 for a reception and sit-down dinner.” Thank you, Pearl.

According to a newspaper I picked up, Ruds Valle was to lead one of the frist set of parades at Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Some of you may have seen him at the event. A ceramic piece, crafted by Marie Shaw of Machias, was presented to the Center Street Congregational Church to be sold to the Holy Family Creche, in memory of our late classmate, president emeritus Lincoln Sennett of University of Maine, Machias. Many students contributed to this project. Homecoming is right time for a mini-reunion. Hope you can make it on Oct 20 In addition to the football game, the crafty show in the Field House is worth the trip, let alone meeting your classmates. There should also be plans made for our 60th Class Reunion in 1985, June 7-10.

Some grennies must have mixed up the type in our report on Bowkerbank, Maine. “Cobe” was to be the last Alumnus AT&T’s ad on radio extols their national long distance service by explaining how calls from towns of less than 60 people to cities of a very large number are handled—allthanks to the Western Electric company and our “Cobe” coverage. “Cobe” now makes his home on Sanibel Island, Florida, although Bowkerbank claimed him at one time. Hilda Bangs Rich has joined the Omega Chapter. Hilda was a member of our class for two years in home economics.

27 Peg Preble Webster
93 Norway Road
Bangor, Maine 04401

Special thanks to Merrill Doody for his long letter. It is frustrating having to cut these welcome letters to fit my allotted space. Keep them coming! I’ll make them fit. Since Merrill’s remittance twenty years ago he and his wife have pretty much criss-crossed the United States and the lower tier of Canadian provinces, but are waiting until they get a bridge built before they go to Europe. “Two of my early travels were by Greyhound Bus covering about….”

JUNE, 1984 19
A very interesting letter from Archie Van Smith at Christmas. He and his wife both had serious heart problems during 1983, but are now back in good health and hope to come to rejoin. Jessie Ashworth Miller and husband "Gene" have retired after 47 years of teaching. They are now enjoying traveling. This past year included a trip to Hawaii and two trips on an educational cruise to Greece and Turkey, plus three months at their summer cottage in Winter Harbor.

30 Jeannette Roney Pero
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, Massachusetts 01581

A letter from our president Ken Haskell informs me that plans for our reunion in 1985 are progressing. Harold Inman, George Dodge and "Harold" Lloyd are planning to attend. More later.

Eimer "Bud" Higgins, Col., USAF Ret., spent his winters in Ft. Pierce, Florida and his summers at his cottage in South Casco, on the shores of Big Sebago Lake. He keeps busy doing odd jobs around his place and working on several manuscripts. He didn't say what he was working on. Harry Mayers is wholly retired, but is working on a degree in philosophy at SUNY, Purchase, New York. He should get his degree shortly. Royal Rauddton says that he and his wife made a trip to Florida for a couple of weeks last October. We are glad to hear that Pauline Dunn is recovering from eye surgery. Ruth Taylor Madsen continues to live in her house, not really trying to live alone. Marada Johnson wrote: "Still an avid birder," but like many of us with the "no night driving" limitation, her community work is greatly curtailed. A trip to Fredericksburg, Virginia found her steeped in Civil War history and charmed with southern hospitality. Lucy Farrington Sheive ushered in her 80th year with two celebrations: a gathering of relatives on the Mosaic Club of Dover-Foxcroft, a woman's club she has been a member of for many years, later in the week.

With this zero degree weather it is hard to think about a future trip to Orono, but I must and hope you will too. If you can't get to Orono to meet with the other Senior Alumni remind yourself to write and tell me why you can't make it. My next deadline is June 15th. Don't make me campaign for news.

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

Waldo Hill retirement. In 1971 after serving 40 years as city engineer in Augusta, during those years he was involved in much of the planning and developing of the city as its boundaries extended farther afield. For many years the city also maintained the sewer system and Waldo says that was a 24-hour-a-day headache! Finally after "retiring" in 1971 he stayed on as a consulting engineer to the city and then undertook private consulting work and did some field work. In November 1983 the Kennebec Journal published an article about Waldo and his career. The newspaper published his photograph and we could hardly recognize him for he was wearing glasses the same as most of us do. Guess there will be a niche upstairs for such a civic-minded person.

The necrology section will probably take note of the passing of several classmates. There was Shepard Hough Carter, Robert Thaxter, Dr. Lawrence Cutler and Archie Kemen. All good citizens, good classmates!

By the time the summer issue of the Alumnus comes out, thinking of Waldo and possibly visiting the campus once again. Meanwhile I would ask you to take a few moments of your time to write Ye Olde Editor to give him sumpin' to write about. If you will publish an empty space next time around there, so old.

Mary R. McClure
45 Sixth St.
Bangor, Maine 04401

The middle of March and another snowstorm on the way! A time to think June. I have heard from a few more classmates. Cecil Race, who retired to Tryon, North Carolina, is still an active golfer and skier shooting. Georgia Gannish, our career health professor at UMO, is serving as vice president of the United States Chess Federation. Sarah Hoos Sterns lives in Skowhegan where she has been fashion coordinator for the Department Stores, Inc. for 21 years. Ruth Daggett Storm is now living in Highland Beach, Florida. She is a director and program chairman of the town library board.

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OCTOBER 8, 1983

HOMECOMING

toured eight countries in Europe, been to several Caribbean islands three times, Mexico City, Aca- palco and twice to Hawaii. At UMO meetings she has met Evelyn Fox Thibodeau and Sam and Ethel Serak. May make our 55th reunion.

Park Martin wrote: "I did enjoy the 50th and plan to be back for our 55th. Right now I am keeping two woodfires going, feeding birds and getting ready to go to Costa Rica to visit a grand- daughter, UMO and UMF. We will cruise the Maine coast all summer. This will make our 17th year to Matinicus, Isle au Haut and Cutler." The Bennets' home is in Freeport 04032. Concerning our budget of the Alumni Fund, the money is there, but our descendents must file an application form from the student aid office naming their 1931 relative. Just to get the letters coming. It is wonderful to hear such good news from classmates.

32 Linwood S. Elliott
85 Leighton Road
Falmouth, Maine 04010

Not much news this time. I had a letter from Angela with the news that Rusty Runamaka married Mrs. Doris "Dolly" Dunphy Bassett '31, and they then took off for Largo, then to Dover, New Hampshire where they were married. Angela also wished us a warm house and good food for the cold winter days. As I write this on March 5, it snows, sleet and thaws but it is the situation on the head. As for good food I just had my untiplish slice of squash pie from squash grown in my garden last summer.

A note from the alumni center that Dr. Robert Feeley described meeting Lovell and Geraldine Shean Chase of Pasadena, California and Alden Denaco and Clayton Lothrop of Brewer.

Called Helen Lester for news and she said Donald and she were going on a trip to Acapulco. Alumni center also informed me that four part-time members of the class had departed this world: John Ed- win March, George Edward Wudworth, Pearl Ar- thur French and Burrill Dexter Snell. Obituaries of those who did not complete four years no longer ap- pear in the Alumnus Death Section.

Some more sad news: Win Robbins lost his good wife Louise Hill '33. Also Edith Ness reported that Florence Marion "Chipp" Lewis, Tri-Deli, departed this world in Florida at age 72.

33 Mary Moulton Murphy
RFD 1, Box 370
Gorham, Maine 04038

It was an unexpected pleasure to pick up the December issue of the Alumni and read a very good story about "Art" Forestall! It was entitled "Recollections of a Maine Businesman" and de- tailed Art's career from his graduation into the de- pression. It spoke of the "dismal '30s." I'm sure none of us felt that way at the time—we did any- thing—with gusto!

The January 8 Maine Sunday Telegram carried a feature article by Frank Slepper about Charles Bragdon and his association with bringing a high technology spin-off of Dielectric to Maine. It mentioned that 32 years ago Charles had difficulty in moving Dielectric Communications, Inc. to Maine from New Jersey. Charles, now semi-retired, lives in Raymond.

Start planning for our annual luncheon in June. Remember we voted to continue the "milli- onth" reunion?

Now it is with much sorrow that I note these deaths: Martha Hursthorne Jameson, Oct. 29, 1983; Clinton M. Carrie, Dec. 21, 1983; Louise Hill Rob- ertson, Dec. 26, 1983; and Charles C. Alden, March 2, 1984. We extend our sympathy to members of the families. We treasure the years of friendship we have had.
At Crown House in March at the Sarasota Alumni Luncheon, eight members of the class were introduced by Ken Barker, Millee Manes Berdeen, Charles Finn, Bob and Madeline Bunker Russ, Claire Sanders and Irving Smoot. We note with sadness the deaths of those who were with our class. Peter Anderson and Vincent Jarrett.

Our 50th anniversary has passed and what a memorable weekend it was! Now we look ahead to many reunions as members of "Senior Alumni".

Virginia Trundy Stone Saturday Cove, RFD #1, Box 935 Belfast, Maine 04915

Florence Kaminski Lieberman is still working as special services director at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. John Willey retired in 1980 and writes that he has been the editor in New York City. He is enjoying the wide open country in Vancouver, Washington. Alice Soco Nord keeps busy with volunteer work in Tequesta, Florida and continues to do a lot of traveling.

36 Robert A Burns P O Box 1125 East Dennis, Massachusetts 02641

With this issue of the Maine Alumni a new secretary takes over the Class Notes. (Bet you never noticed.) I couldn't undertake this assignment, however, without first thanking Dot Smith, on behalf of us all, for two yeoman tours of duty as our Class Secretary. Well done, Dorothy. And now, let us begin:

A note from the globe-trotting Hope and Pete Weston.

"Hope and I spent three weeks in New Zealand and Australia last November. New Zealand was just as lovely as we had imagined. Flew over Tasman Glacier and landed right on the glacier. It was an unforgettable experience." I would think so.

And from Canada, Australia comes word of the death of Barbara Brown Gorton, wife of the former Australian Prime Minister, Sir John Gorton. Besides her husband, Lady Gorton leaves a daughter and two sons.

We extend our deepest sympathy to them, and to Carolyn Currier Lombardi, our thanks for the obituary. Condolences also to the family of Philip S. Weber of San Antonio, Texas and Saugusrter. Rhode Island, who died this January, and to Elnor Hummer, sister of Louise M Robbins '33 of Farmingdale.

Dorothy and Temple Smith have announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha Lynn Smith '73 last November to David Lattimer, a graduate of Syracuse University. Martha has her M.A. from Arizona State University and teaches Special Education in Portland. Alice Burns, daughter of Alice and Bob Burns has been named an assistant vice-president of Citibank, New York.

And from the alumni office, Darrel C. Curren has moved from Belmont, Massachusetts to South Yarmouth (24 Deacon St, J, Massachusetts 02744). Winter home 3401 Gandy Blvd -L238, Linelle Park, Florida 33565. We are practically neighbors in "seasons" on the Cape. Darrel! How about getting together this summer? Ran into Ann Elison Clarke in "downtown" East Dennis, looking like the usual million Ann and Dick were off to Florida for the month and Americana informed me some news items upon her return to the Cape.

And that's a good promise for all of you to make to send news of your travels, your family, and classmates you have heard from. Because if you don't, how will we know?

Another summer to enjoy, another Homecoming to look forward to in October, and start planning for now (it ain't that far off, ya know, dear hearts)

37 Emery N Wescott 16 Alderbrook Road Andover, Massachusetts 01810

As I try to visualize this column I feel like the old gal in the TV ad—‘where’s the beef?’ Would that there were a “hamburger helper” for class secretaries.

We spent Christmas with Gerty, Debbie and Sam in sunny Norfolk, Virginia and I haven’t been so cold since walking back to campus after the moves one winter night in 1933-34. But it was worth it to watch 18-month-old Sam enjoy the day—and he certainly did. We also had a three-quarter family reunion as the other Andover branch stopped for breakfast on their way to the west coast via the southern route.

Thanks to Audrey Bishop Thibodeau and her collection of Christmas correspondence I have a few names to drop. Leonard Raymond has moved into a senior citizens’ complex in Westbrook Gertrude Tice Dawson and Al are spending the cold season in a condo beside a golf course in Naples, Florida. They have their deep-sea envy.

Ruby Black Elliott needed two cards to run down her activities. Whenever her family needs a hand she is there and with a handful of number eight due she’s probably there now. She has lived with her hip last summer and that, no doubt, filled in some idle time. Daughter Betsy evidently takes after Ruby and her husband have started a new career of making and selling homemade noodles. Ruby spent a month in Florida enjoying a family reunion with her three sisters and their spouses. Her brother-in-law, Don Favor ‘34, has been especially happy with Ruby and some of her family once upon a time. Be sides, without him this would be the shortest column ever written.

Bob Ohler wrote a while back to ask whether anybody is doing anything about our class gift for the 1987 reunion. I should have sent you an answer, Bob, but thought it would be more impressive to list again the members of the reunion committee in the order of their volunteering. They are Robert L. Ohler, Box 58, Whinthe, Maine 04364; Hope Wing Weston, Chase Road, East Whinthe, Maine 04364; Norman D. Carlisle, Ten Four Drive, Bangor, Maine 04401; Albert S. Landers, 49 Pine Street, Ellsworth, Maine 04605. Our president is George Hill. 3 Half Mile Road, Daren, Connecticut 06820. If anyone has any ideas on what we should think about, let us know.

Finally, our condolences to Mrs. Harry L. Crabtree, Jr. in Ellsworth, Maine on her husband’s death last December. Harry was a member of our class from 33 to 55 and of S A E.

39 Polly Davee Hightings 3 Half Mile Road Daren, Connecticut 06820

As of March 1 Spike Leonard announced that 41 of our classmates made plans to come to our 45th. The reunion committee of Dana Drew, Chairman, Barb Barker, Bob Bramhall, Polly Hightings, Helen Philbrook and Stephen C. Treat met and planned the reunion, phoning and meeting. We heard from members who live in 14 states, and most of them say, ‘I am retired and enjoying it. Our kids are grown, married, and we plan to or have traveled’.

Congratulations to Pappi Bradford’s wife Wilma who received the Norbert X. Dowd Highest Achievement Award for volunteer service. She is a ’39er by osmosis. This is the highest given by the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Our sympathies to the family of Julie Moshehan Awe. She was a retired lieutenant colonel at Rand Airfield at San Antonio, Texas.

This was our only 45th reunion. I hope you didn’t miss it!

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

Not as much mail as I had hoped to gather for this column. But hope springs eternal and spring is coming. Priscilla Nelson wrote that she had looked up Lib Muilihn last summer in Luder. Lib has just retired from the English department of the high school there. Hope to see you at our next reunion, Lib! And let’s think about that, dear classmates. Only one year away. Not too soon for you to be marking your calendars. If you are like we are, planning is done many months in advance. Priscilla and Harry are looking forward to their summer in Maine and have the welcome mat out at Long Island for any who can take the boat our of Portland.

Betty Libby Stallard wrote that she and Elbert celebrated their 45th anniversary in ‘83. So did we. The Stallards went to Mexico in the spring and to Portugal and Madeira in the fall. Jane Holmes Kinsey and Roy visited the Stallards during the summer. The Stallard’s daughter, Priscilla, was a graduate at Washington University in St. Louis to become a pediatric practitioner. Another daughter, Robin, and her family live in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Peg Penkler Donforth sent a clipping from the Manchester, New Hampshire paper which told of a testimonial dinner planned in February for Judge William W. Treat. Bill reported he will continue to serve as chairman of the New Hampshire Judicial Council after a long and distinguished career. Had a nice five day visit from my brother Jim Donovan ‘48 when he was in Atlanta for the Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons’ meeting early in February. Jim is interested in sports medicine and is a member of the Sports Medicine Academy. He practices in Hartford, Connecticut. Peggy Hauck Ladd and husband, Ted ‘39, spent some time at Seabrook Island off the coast of South Carolina before returning to Maine to prepare for the May 27 wedding of their daughter, Anne Peggy, Dr. Spock recently celebrated his 91st birthday in Cambodia. What a wonderful guy!

On June 11, 1983, Dorothy, a widow of four years, and Emil F. Hawes, a widower of 10 years, became one in accordance with God’s Holy ordinance of marriage. An instant family, consisting of six children and spouses and a ten-week-old, came into being. The bride and groom have been granted a beautiful honeymoon and will remain on the same course as they are permitted to live.

Vin and I looked forward to a trip to Germany and April. We hated to miss the dogwood and azalea in Atlanta which we have come to love, but we love our travels also. How about some cards from your travels with a note.

41 Elizabeth Peaslee Cun 25314 Oak Drive Damascus, Maryland 20872

Two more of our class members are finding Florida a great place to be in the winter months. Becky Berry, our president is now retired and spends November thru April in Florida. His address is Woodland Lakes #44, Hwy 17 & 292, Haines City 33844. In place of business and town affairs, he attends as ever at woodworking, golf, fishing, and being around their grandchildren, and is currently president of their local church. Rocky expects 1986 to boom large on the horizon for ‘41ers. Ginnie Jewett Munro and Larry ‘42 have found Bradenton, Florida a lovely place to spend the winter months. Their address is 339 Avocado St. Plantation Vill, 33318. They see many familiar faces at the annual alumni meetings and enjoy the services and cultural activities. They see Ruth Trickey Parker ‘40 and Bob often as they live a short distant to Larry teaching algebra five days a week in the mornings at an Episcopal school.

Dick ‘Shifty’ Chase retired in January of ‘83 after 35 years with various oil companies in operations and engineering. Mary ’43 is still pursuing her
professional career as librarian in SAD #15 in Gray-Gloversea area. Their son, Don ’66, is manager of sales engineering with IBM in Portland and lives in Gray with his wife, Diane Don ’65 and two children. Daughter Leslie lives in Plympton, Massachusetts with her family. Daughter Nancy lives in Portland with her family.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Eleanor Daghtery Moserohan. Eleanor died of cancer in the fall.

42 Marion Libby Brooks
40 Oakland Avenue
Westbrook, Maine 04092

Our class extends sympathy to the families of Charles S. Benjamin, Jr. and Spaulding M. Tukey. We are all saddened whenever we lose class members.

Prior to moving to Portland, Dottie Erikson has added another honor for her service to the university and alumni when she received the Block M Award at Homecoming in October. Betty Barker Taverner has been elected to the national ACH Scholarship Board of Directors. Sam and I recently returned from a wonderful trip to New Zealand and a visit with our son, Sam, and his wife. While flying to Hong Kong I was thrilled to hear "The Song" on the radio. I wanted to announce to the whole plane, "Stand up. That is my alma mater."

How many of you remember our Freshmen-Prom on September 22, 1938? I found a November 1938 copy of The Maine Alumnus in a box of memories. Mr. Frank Barrows spoke to us on behalf of the fathers. Governor Lewis O. Barrows was president of the Harvard, the king as the chief executive of the State of Maine. My mother, Anne Hobart Libby ’14, spoke for the mothers. Excerpts from her speech were reprinted in that issue and I would like to share some of them with you.

"It is a good thing for a girl to be a freshman again, last year she was a senior looked up to and admired by a younger group of brothers and sisters and friends; she was waited on and showered with gifts and favors. If you remember back that far, there never was, nor has been since, a time when you knew as much as when you were a high school senior, so she comes to you full of confidence and assurance but not a little cocky. We want to squelch the cockiness but not the confidence and assurance; temper it if you must but leave her the confidence that she can and will do the things she should."

"Teach her to be tolerant; tolerant of the God-given beauty of others without being jealous; tolerant of the mistakes and shortcomings of others without being superior; tolerant of the opinions of others for we are all guilty of making too many snap judgments."

"Teach her to work. Probably no other thing has added to our unpopularity as mothers as has the household chores we have insisted on having done. But teach her to work for what she learns and enjoys; never will this country be safe nor happy until people again learn to work and want to work. Teach her to adjust herself to circumstances and conditions that arise so that she will find much joy; so that she can take the bitter with the sweet and play the game as her school and your varsity team. Teach her to rest—the hurry and rush of today is sapping the strength and beauty from our lives. Teach her to take time to think, to read and to dream in this world of constant activity, constant work."

So in 1942 send us back our girl child; make her as modern as a new hat, but when you award her a degree be sure that there is indelibly stamped on her heart and mind and character, health and happiness and the serenity of the pioneer women of our country.

That was 1938! How appropriate those remarks still are today.

43 Betty Beare Harrison
86 Grant Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

By the time you read this, summer isn’t far away. Mollie Tarr Janney and husband, Doug, took a tour of nine countries last fall traveling over 3500 miles on the continent and England. Mollie has settled back into her job as head sales person for Olson Mills Studio in Oak Ridge, Tennessee where they live. They have three sons, Janet, Kenneth and grandchildren. We saw a lot of Cliff and Charlotte Gifford Simnett when we were in Puerto Rico for a month last winter. It was great to get away for a while. They live in Portland where Cliff is in the investment business. Charlotte is parliamentarian for the Garden Club Federation of Maine and is an avid bird watcher having been with the Audubon Society in Portland. They have three sons and four grandchildren.

Earl Langley has retired as vocational rehabilita-
tion counselor for the State of Maine and he and his wife, Ethel Langley, who have one daughter, Cheryl (UMPI ’73) and three sons: Donald ’71, Wayne 72 and Glenn who also attended UMO. Henry "Bud" Leonard is manager at Boro Foods in Presque Isle. They have four daughters and grandchildren.

Charlotte and Clifford Palmadell West reside in Winthrop. Cliff works for UMA after having retired from 27 years in the U.S. Marines. Pat does volunteer work at the local YMCA and UMA. They have four daughters. Wendell Stickney retired as design engineer at the Bar-Way Manufacturing Co. in Stamford, Connecticut where he lives. His daughter, April ’75, and son, Bristol ’76 are UMO graduates. Wendell says, "the University of Maine has been, and always will be a very important part of my life." Anne Dowling Mawhinney and husband Eugene reside in Whitefield. They teach at UMO and Anne has taught high school and at UMO and spends her spare time doing volunteer work. During the summer they visit with Don and Olivia Taverner, Lawrence and Perry ‘44 and Edward and Barbara Leadbetter Lincoln. Barbara has been a lab technician and has just retired as a teacher in the Bristol, Maine school system.

Lois Whitehead, vice president and treasurer of the Saunders Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Winthrop. Lois’ husband Joseph and his father started the company which manufactures buildings for business forms. Their son Harry is the chief operating officer. Their daughter Peggy operates a clothing store in Augusta. They have two grandchildren. Recently at a trade show and banquet at the Augusta Civic Center their company was chosen business of the year. Lois and Joe spend time at Hilton Head where they enjoy playing tennis. Jean Mack Johnson and husband Kenneth ‘44 have returned to Maine from California. He has retired as assistant controller for himself. They plan to build a home at Hancock Point. Their two daughters reside in California and their son lives in New Jersey. They have six grandchildren.

Before Bertrice Thompson became head librarian at Husson College in Bangor, she taught home economics and was librarian at Brewer H.S. Thomas and Janet Bartlett Easton live in Oakland. Janet is a nurse and Bartlett works in the Maine Medical Center and Colby College, both in Waterville. Tom is a biology professor at Colby. They enjoy fishing and gardening. They have four sons.

I hope you enjoyed your tour. Drop me a line and let me know about your family and activities.

44 Doris Kilburn Spach
RRI, Box 168
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

It’s strange to think, as I write on a snowy March day, that you’ll be reading this in June, a week or so after our 40th Reunion. For those of you who were not there to get the news firsthand, here goes.

A wonderful long letter from Bart Bates indicates he and his family now live in Illinois where he is principal engineer in the research labs for Container Corp. of America. The Bateses have five children, including two Korean daughters, adopted at ages one and a half. During ten of the 34 years they have lived in the Philadelphia area, Bart is and wife spent a great deal of time raising money for abandoned Asian orphans in Vietnam, Korea and India. Bart still has ties in Maine, coming back to visit friends and relatives. He heard from Arletta Thorpe Rice and Ken, sent in from February from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina reported that while in Virginia, they had lunch with Suzy Randall Bascas. Arletta also spoke by phone with Val Hopkins Parsons and saw Curt and Rena Ashman McClellan, who live year-round in Myrtle Beach.

From the Alumni Office: "No news except good news. Same job, same house, by 11 grandchildren and seven new sons or daughters with prospects of more weddings in the near future. We’re living in Farmington this winter and are hoping for a lot of snow so we can go skiing."

Richard and Margaret Chase Morrill.

"I am very busy as Director of Men’s Services at the Saginaw, Michigan Rescue Mission." Philip T. MacGowan.

"Lawrence ’51 is professor of history at SUNY, Binghamton, New York; Bette is assistant professor of accounting, Ithaca College, New York. Connie ’55 has been a six-month Shakespeare Festival in Madison and did madrigal singing throughout her stay. Liz graduated from McGill University next spring and Tom is a junior in high school. Lawrence ’51 and Bette Taylor Evans.

In February Bill and I spent a pleasant winter weekend at Moosehead Lake. On the way home I phoned Steve Jacobs and learned he and Isabelle Ansell ’45 have both retired and are living on Lakeshore Drive, Dexter. In February we were surprised and pleased to see Al and EdieAnn Young ’48 Hutchinson at a Maine Audubon Society program in Falmouth. They have also retired from teaching and are still living in Danvers, Massachusetts. With daughters here in Maine they come up frequently.

My September column should be full of news from Reunion ’44. If you didn’t get to Orono in June, how about a postcard.

45 Babs Haines Pancost
260 Edgecock Drive
Centerville, Ohio 45458

Rus ’44 and Barb Bedwell are as busy as ever with their commuting trips to Maine. Rus is still serving on the Development Council and Barb is on the Alumni Council. The Salvation Army continues to be Barb’s major volunteer activity, with New England Women and their church filling any spare time.

Al Smaha, president of Century 21 Columbia, once more won Gold Club designation in the company, meaning that his office was one of the 21 most productive in the New England area for the third quarter of 1983. Congrats! And best wishes to Howard ’44 and Phyllis White Bartlett in their retirement. Howard has headed Maine Medical Center and Colby College, both in Waterville. Tom is a biology professor at Colby. They enjoy fishing and gardening. They have four sons.

Hope you enjoyed your tour. Drop me a line and let me know about your family and activities.

44 Doris Kilburn Spach
RRI, Box 168
Yarmouth, Maine 04096
40 Jo Greenwood Franz  
RFD 1, Box 1904  
Hampden, Maine 04444

A picture of Ella Page Cobb smiled up at me when I opened clippings from the alumni office recently. According to the Danvers Herald feature, Ella is really enjoyed conversations with the Peabody Institute Library, a position she has held for 11 years. She and her husband Ken, a computer specialist with General Electric, who retired with us and graduated in 1949, have lived in Danvers, Massachusetts for 30 years. They have two grown children—Kenneth, who has a management position with General Electric in Woonsocket, and Billy, now finishing his senior year at Harvard.

Dr. Wilfred A. Cooke is back in the news as the author of a new publication, Biomass Utilization, a collection of articles he edited. He is director of the Renewable Materials Institute and the Center for Ultrastructure Studies at the State University of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, New York.

It is sad to report the deaths of two of our classmates—John Clement and the Rev. Charles Hass, and a print shop friend of long ago, Hadley Robbins. Our sympathy to their families.

47 Barbara Mills Browne  
15 Somerset Street  
Bangor, Maine 04401

Sadly I write the '47 column this time. It was with shock and almost disbelief that I learned of the death of my friend Gerry Small (Geraldine H.) on February 11 in New York City. Gerry was fatally stabbed outside her second-floor apartment in a middleclass section of New York. A neighbor called the 58-year-old woman 'very solicitous and a beautiful person.' She is survived by her aunt in Guilford, Maine, and Gerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Small, who are active on the Maine Campus and Prout staffs. Upon graduation she worked in Maine on the Leewston Sun Journal and the Bangor Daily News, and in New York. Time magazine and Newyorker. I am sure that many of us have memories of this colorful woman and will share my sorrow at her passing.

Morgan E. Kendrick writes of the passing of his wife, Elaine, on September 21, 1983. A graduate of Castine Normal School and UMO '69, she had taught in Bar Harbor, Bangor, Veazie, Millinocket and for the past nine years, in South Portland. Our sympathies go out to her family.

Here is some good news. On January 1, Clifford P. Tinkham started a new job as acting school superintendent. A 1965 graduate, he retired as Bath superintendent in 1978 after 14 years with that school system. Previously he had been superintendent in Bar Harbor for five years. Evidently '47ers lead very active 'retirement' lives.

A rendezvous with Joyce Marsh Alenski, and husband Al during their February stopover in Bangor provided a much needed bright note. After their sojourn in Yugoslavia and the Philippines, where Al worked for Westinghouse, the couple was looking forward to returning home to Pocatello, Idaho for some much anticipated hunting and fishing. Joyce is known to many as Auntie Q, 47ers, having bagged a deer before leaving for Europe. Do write.

48 Gloria MacKenzie Ferland  
48 Cottage Road  
Millinocket, Maine 04462

Summer is here and time again to catch up on what is happening to '48ers these days. I am most grateful to those who have sent updates. My cup runneth over and so does this column—many thanks! I'm happy to report that two authors among us, -I've just had the pleasure of reading Philip Turner's Affie, a story about the people who were the Arcot Federation of Farmers. It's a delightful talk with local farmers and sentries by the people who made it. Copies can be purchased by writing to Phil, P.O. Box 212, Caribou, Maine 04736. Florence Greenleaf, 14 Springfield Road, Westfield, Massachusetts 01085, who is a physical education teacher at the High School of Commerce in Springfield has recently written The Game of Condolences. This 400-page all-inclusive book of history and instruction is the first book ever on the sport and involved 20 years of in-depth research. Any bowlers out there who are going to purchase a copy may do so by writing Florence.

Condolences. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Maron Young Meyers, 100 Tarpon Woods Blvd #202, Palm Harbor, Florida 34685, who lost her husband, Al, '49, in January.

News from retirees we hear news of Dr. Wayne Porter, superintendent of schools in East Longmeadow, Massachusetts. He retired after 37 years in education. He recalls that his teaching career started in a one-room schoolhouse featuring a potable stove, no running water and an outhouse attached to the school building. Thirty-three years and eight schools later found him superintendent of schools in East Longmeadow

Charles Furbish, RFD 1, Box 102, Topsham, Maine, who had been a professional engineer with the federal government, recently decided to take on the challenge of living in Jacksonville, Florida before moving to Wayneboro, Virginia. Jesse is not looking forward to the move, however. "I'm sure John, he doesn't want to go back to Maine," she adds.

A auditioned for Miss Virus. It seems she is now with distribution at Industrial Alumnum in Waltham. A busy family includes wife, Dorothy, a medical technologist, daughter Linda, director of broadcasting school in Los Angeles, and son, Mars, a 2nd marine engineer with Texaco. His plans for retirement, when the time comes, include a camp in Freedom, New Hampshire and a condo in a warm climate for the winters.

Evelyn Asha Petrelli, 128 Chapin Street, Southbridge, Massachusetts 01550, is a librarian at the Southbridge Public Library. She's enjoying her four grandchildren and the interesting hobby of refinishing, which netted her a gain of more than $1,100 last year.

If you have received an update sheet from me and haven't returned it yet, please do so, just to have it for reference. I am no penalty for late delivery! Keep the news coming and enjoy a pleasant, sunny, 'newsy' summer.

49 Ramona McLaughlin Dentremont  
46 Cedar Street  
East Millinocket, Maine 04430

Donald F. Collins, president of S W Collins Co of Caribou, has been named the Northeast Retail Lumberman's Association at its 90th convention held in Boston. Collins is a former president and is now director of the Retailer's Association. He is also the Maine State Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Maine Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Harold B. Goldberg of Framingham, Massachusetts, a technical director of the Aerospace Corp in Bedford, Massachusetts, will assist in managing the company's activities in surveillance systems, hypersonic defense against satellites, and physics. Dr. Goldberg has been with MITRE for 20 years. He was held positions in engineering at Laboratory for Electronics in Boston and was an electronic engineer for USAF.

Earl L. Mullen has been named executive vice president of Merrill Bankshares Co. Mullen is president and a director of Federal Trust Company in Waterville where he will continue to be chartered.

Ronald E. Stewart has become Saco's chief administrator. His career in public administration includes positions in Madison, Barre, Westbrook, and as city manager of South Portland.

John Ballou, of Bangor, who is a lawyer, was elected to the Maine Civil Liberties Union board of directors after the Palm Harbor RFD 35363, who lost her husband, Al, '49, in January.

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50 Ruth Holland Walsh (Mrs. William M.)  
4 Sloop Lane  
 Mystic, Connecticut 06355

Our prey Bill Bodwell urges us all to begin making plans for a gala 35th (can you believe it?) celebrating our service in just one year. Come and we'll all compare notes on our activities as well as our beautiful grandchildren!

Newell Emery (92/24 Twilight Lane, S W Tacoma, Washington 98406) wrote that he was in Thioekt/Ventron Division, selling sodium baro- dryde to newspaper mills in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. He and wife, Pat, thoroughly enjoy living in the great Northwest and do a good bit of backpacking, tennis playing and gardening.

They get back to Maine each year. We'll be looking for you in Orono next year! Shirley Siddeman Whitley is assistant vice president of Depositors Trust of Skowhegan. She is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club there.

Mary Saunders is president of Saunders Brothers woodworking mill in Westbrook, and is a member of the Westbrook Rural Authority for the downtown business district, as well as the Marine Land Use Regulations Commission. She lives at 150 Marrett Street, Westbrook 04092. Stanley Bixby (RFD 2, Box 183, Auburn 04210) retired recently after 15 years with Central Maine Power Co. He has been very active in his community and is ad-

visor for an Explorer Post sponsored by CMP. Walter Besot, who recently retired after 31 years as a lieutenant for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, has joined the sales staff of the Knowles Company, a real estate and insurance firm in Ellsworth.

Carl Hill (Lakeside Road, New London, Maine 03528) received the 1st annual Preston Eames Award for outstanding contributions to soccer in New Hampshire. Carl, who has been the Dean of New Hampshire soccer for over 45 years, has led his team to 23 straight tournaments. Congratulations to Julian Turner (P O Box 794, Presque Isle 04769) who was re-nominated as a district judge by the state legislature. He serves courts throughout Aroostook County.

Houlton Carlton McGary has been named chief executive officer of Depositors Trust Corp. The article I read noted that Carlson started out in 1962 as a bank clerk. In 1964, while he filed checks and worked his way up until he became president of Depositors Trust in 1974. He will lead the organization as it becomes an integral part of First National Bankshares in Maine Maggie Millison McIntosh (Box 476 York Harbor 03911) wrote that she is a realtor, selling houses in the York area. Don has returned from the Navy Yard and is doing work as a con-

JUNE, 1984 23
51 Pepper Burbank Milbank
37A Aspinwall Road
Loudonville, New York 12211

Best wishes and congratulations to Ellie Mower Roakes and John Mains, who were married July 22nd. John is an MIT grad, the father of four girls, and has an adorable six-year-old grandson. Ellie’s son Jonathan is doing research for Standard Oil of Ohio, and he is enrolled in Stanford School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Home for the Mains is South Paris.

The Irregular from Kingfield recently had an article on Jay Winter, Jay was in the lumbering business until 1970, and then became involved in insurance. He is currently chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kingfield Savings Bank. A note from John available. He owns an insurance and financial service agency in Bangor. A daughter Karen is a music major at UMO. Son Alan is at Philadelphia College of Art and sons David and Lawrence are attending Old Town High School.

Penny Gupple Higgins writes that she and Tom ’50 are now living in Concord, Massachusetts. Penny is teaching nursing at Boston College and is also a doctoral student at B.U. Tom is still director of learning resources at Middlesex Community College. Their children are grown and scattered with Diane ’75 married and teaching home economics in Augusta, Deborah (USM ’78) a graduate student in computer science at VM and Thomas (Lake Forest ’82) working for Stanley Tool in New Britain, Connecticut. Penny and Tom see Winifred Keith Fish and Dottie Curtis Vose when they are on Mount Desert Island, and occasionally Mary Rose Carrillo Chadwell who lives in Florida.

Caryn Beckler Becky Doomittle writes of a full and busy year. Daughter Carrie is a nursing student at George Mason University. Son Tom and his wife now own their own home in Atlanta and both are in part-time pursuit of MBA’s. Tom continues to work for the state as an environmental engineer and Eve is on the same level with the retail ladder. Warren continues to show progress. Becky is assisting in the recruitment of the volunteer team who will create the nature trail at Warren's center. Daughter Leslie has been thoroughly immersed in making application to colleges for the upcoming year. Becky recently saw Marni Moore and Don Barron ’50 at a UMO dinner, and also saw Liza Zaitin Lewinski at the Portland Jetport.

Tom and Elaine Hanklow Kniffland write from Charlotte, North Carolina that their children have been entertaining them royally. Andy is a chef at the Boca Raton Beach Club in Florida. Elaine is hoping that the family goes on their family reunion this summer. Elaine and Tom spent Christmas with their daughter, son-in-law and three-year-old granddaughter in Kentucky, joined by Tom, Jr. and Pat. Tom still travels abroad a great deal, and Elaine is hoping to get to England, Singapore and North Africa with him now that the nest is empty.

A note from Marilyn Raymond Boss tells us she and husband Dick ’50 took their tenth golfing trip to Bermuda. Son Rick is a cardiologist, son Steve, an engineer, daughter Kathy, a paper consultant, son Dave, a med student and daughter Kathy, a college student. Floyd Milbank will be going to Washington in the business and will visit Nancy Pike El-Helawi and husband Mohamed. Nancy is a nurse administrator for the Washington D.C. government and is the mother of two teenage sons. Lorna is hearing from all of you and we are looking forward to more letters and notes.

52 Harriet Johnson Currie
Box 49 Rt. 2 Morris Road
Hockessin, Delaware 19707

This is being written on a snowy day in March, thinking that it will be a summer’s day when it will be read!

With thanks to the Alumni Office a few current news items have come in to share with you. J. Heinzelman was recently about his work in Africa a one-year contract with USAID as a mechanical advisor on a seedfarm development project (Kajordi Basic Food Project). This is sponsored by A.I.D. and the Burundi government in the interior highlands. At present he is the only white person on the farm site. He says the reception and continuing welcome he receives is overwhelming. The technical requirements for the job were: degree in agricultural engineering, farm machinery experience and fluency in French. His contract runs until May 29, 1984.

Col. Lenart N. Nelson retired in September ‘82 as Deputy Chief of Staff of XVIII Airborne Corps., Fort Bragg, North Carolina, after 35 years of military service. These included the Navy in the submarine service, George and Charlotte Hillman Bryant own the G.E. Bryant Fiberglass business in Southwestern Harbor, after 20 years with American Can Co. Charlotte has been teaching elementary school but now helps in the business. They have two sons and one daughter living in Virginia, Nova Scotia, and New Hampshire.

David Collins, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, has been a French teaching in Kalamazoo College for more than 18 years. He still enjoys singing. He has three sons and two daughters who work at various jobs in various locations. John McBride was a forest officer for St. Regis Paper Company in Libby, Montana for 26 years and is now manager of Governmental Affairs. He is proud of his son, three daughters and grandson living in homes in Oregon to Maine. Robert M. Grever of Troy, New Hampshire is plant engineer at the G.B.R. (Barlow) Firm in Billerica, Walter S. Davis from Salem, New Hampshire is a group leader for Avco Systems Division in Wilmington, Massachusetts. He and his wife Joyce have three sons and three daughters. His sons (two of whom are UMO graduates) are engineers.

William and Adelaide Grant Ruby have managed to travel to 50 states and 10 countries. Bill is chief engineer for Brown Bovens Corp. They have one son and two daughters. Peter Groeninger of Bridgewater, New Jersey has worked for Union Carbide Corp. as chemical engineer and plant manager for 29 plus years. His six children and nine grandchildren live along the East Coast. He still enjoys painting occasional oil, doing local civic and charity work and even gives in a little golf.

53 Janet Hanna LeBlanc
Box 402
Newport, Maine 04953

Linwood L. “Woody” Carville, associate athletic director at UMO, has been awarded the 10,000 Mile Achievement Award by the US Army's "Run For Your Life" Program. Woody runs an average of thirty miles a week and his next goal is the 20,000 mile mark. Keep running, Woody, and prove we aren’t so old after all.

Betty Barlow Prescott, who owns and operates the Cedar Haven Mobile Home Park in Holden, writes that she has a large family of six lovely daughters and four grandchildren. Robert Ashby of Fort Fairfield is the chairman of the Board of the United Way Campaign of Aroostook. Robert is a farm consultant for the Maine Public Service Company. A note from R. Keith Whitehouse, Wallingford, Connecticut tells me he has been with Southern New England Telephone in New Haven for 27 years. He and his wife have also raised four children and now have three grandchildren. Bernard L. Deering and his wife Addie of Orono celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this past summer. Congratulations!

A letter from Philip E. “Ed” Johnson assures me that he is now fully recovered from his motorcycle accident last summer. Remember, he and a deer had a head-on collision in Texas as he was on his way to our reunion! He is now back in fine shape and is on sabbatical! From Pima College in Arizona to write a book and to do some training and teaching for the Arizona Department of Corrections. He and his wife had a marvelous trip to Europe last fall, going not only to London, Paris, Rome, and Athens, but also to the Greek Islands. I can’t wait to get back to Europe again, but it needs to be the 2nd to be a great trip. Too much I have to do to the ol’ homestead. More information on more classmates next issue. Until then, have a marvelous summer and write.

55 Hilda Sterling
472 Apple Valley Drive
Belford, New Jersey 07718

Ralph Keef ’55 at the helm

Barbara Knox Reed has moved to the coast of Maine where she is a speech and language clinician in the Wiscasset and Dresden schools. Her latest note brought us up to date on John, 24, a Digital employee in South Carolina, Mark, 22, a Navy seaman, and Jennifer, 21, a former UMO co-ed and February bride. Their daughter’s graduation from the University of Maine, Fort Kent, last spring was a “business student” occasion for Dick and Libby Currier Eustis. Debbie graduated magna cum laude. A master’s degree candidate at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, she joined in the celebration of her parents’ 25th wedding anniversary last October.

Laura Wilson Messinger and her children, David and Sharon, are now Orono residents. We look forward to seeing her over at 38 this year, then next June! Dana Mayhew is Director of Engineering for the Surveillance Systems Division of Sanders Associates, Inc., Nashua, New Hampshire, where he has been employed for 25 years. He and Elaine are the parents of Carroll, Susan, Steven and Karen. Wedding bells rang for Julie Pelc, the oldest daughter of Joe ’58 and Dot Johnston Pelc, last October. It was the first of five trips down the aisle for the proud papa!

In their annual newsletter, Ted and Ruth Dow Durst wrote they were awaiting the January arrival of their second grandchild. Church activities, scouting, amateur radio, pack rat sales and exploration trips along the northern California coast keep their lives active and happy. We understand that a splendid article about Paul Butler appeared in a recent edition of the Portland Business Digest. It gave an account of his 25 years in the wholesale food business—A.R. Bishop and Son—and the new facility in South Portland he opened two years ago. Jan Bishop continues to work as a secretary for a Portland law firm. Their daughter, Julie, 22, graduated from Bentley College last month while Jill and Gay, who enter the 10th and 7th grades respectively this fall, will enjoy another summer at Camp Wawenock. Their cousin, Mark, 24, graduated from UMO last May. His dad, Bill, was the twin who wore the green jacket (or was it the maroon one?)

24 MAINE ALUMNI
Nova Scotia residents, Ralph and Allison Keef, can renew Maine friendships more readily now since their daughter, Cheryl, 20, a college student majoring in the Bangor campus, UMO Her brother, Brad, is an ardent astronaut and computer buff while kid sister, Pam, enjoys music and tennis. On a recent business trip to Sweden, Ralph hunted the native elk.

56 Ann Kyeo Lounsbury
128 Bennoch Road
Orono, Maine 04473

The mail has been great! Thanks to those who have written. Now let’s hear from you!

From Fairhaven, Massachusetts comes word on Lyndon Harriman’s election as a trustee of the Fairhaven School. Lyndon has been a super-intendendt of schools in Fairhaven for 26 years. He and his wife, Donna, live at 1 Jarvis Ave., 02719

Don Hamilton, 70 Lakeview Dr., South China, 04358, works for the Maine Department of Transportation as a civil engineer. Don’s work involves research on the materials and methods of reconstruction, rehabilitation, and restoring of the state’s many bridges. Interesting work—and for many reasons we wish him success! Helen Howard Cromer, 1685 Derby Rd., Birmingham, Michigan 48008, has become a full-time college student again, working on an M.S. degree in Human Health Services. As soon as she completes her degree work and has the rest of her family in college, she hopes to return to Maine.

Another returning graduate is Dr. A. Dewey Richards, Dr. Richards has established a new medical faculty in Orem—MedNow Urgent Care—which features immediate care for ambulatory patients plus a fairly new concept in medical care calling for no doctor’s appointment and minimal waiting time. Sounds great for us “locals” and some overly active Alumni during reunion parties! No names mentioned. Harold Hede, 8531 SE Driftwood St., Hobe Sound, Florida 33455, has been with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. An integration meeting between Connecticut Engineering and the Air Force Harold has two daughters, Kristin, a high school student and Karen, a student at Stetson College.

Job changes or promotions include John Combes as assistant director of twin management, Northern Region of the Forest Service with headquarters in Missoula, Montana. Stanley M. Freedman to managing director of McCormick and Co., Inc. After graduating in dairy technology, Stan got his M.S. degree in food technology from M.I.T. and has been a research biochemist at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. Stan and his wife, Marcia, have three children and now live in Paris, La Cadenelle 13008, Marseille, France.

After 15 years as an electrical engineer James O. Kivim and wife Mona (USM ’72) have returned to Auburn where James is a teacher in Auburn’s Middle School. They have five children. Joe, the third is currently an electrical engineering major at UMO Richard M. Knight has retired as director of Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Presque Isle, Maine. Zane A. Thompson, 99 Warren Ave., Boston, Mass., 02116, has also retired as a bank vice president. Zane took early retirement because of arthritis and related medical problems. We all wish him well and hope he will plan to join us at our next big reunion.

57 R. “Jiggs” Cecchini
4 Heath Lane
East Granby, Connecticut 06026

Paul Taugaudes writes from 15 Greenhead Avenue in Singapore, 1128 that he continues to travel around the world in stopover in Athens, Rome, Madrid, Tokyo, New York, Muson Vejo, Paris, Seoul, Rangoon and Los Angeles, to name a few. He states that one form of happiness is academic. Courses at the Singapore American School where daughter Katerina graduated as the undisputed No. 1, having amassed a perfect grade point record, honored as class valedictorian plus being voted sports girl of the year and given the most valuable player award in soccer, basketball and athletics. Tasos also graduated with honors lettering in soccer, baseball and tennis and was selected for the All-Star basketball team. Katerina and Tasos are freshmen at Ohio State University with older brother Paul Anthony, now a junior.

Paul’s not only brother. Pat Wade Palmer moved to Santa Barbara, California with the family she has worked for. They spent February and March in Sun Valley, six weeks in Europe while Pat tutors the children. Pat will also visit her family in Boston at Christmas time. Frank Borda is still practicing law in Washington, D.C. with a branch office in suburban Maryland. Warren E. Leacock is the Republican nominee for the Ward Two School Committee in Westbrook’s city election. He has been employed as a service forester for the Maine Forest Service with the state for 17 years and with the S. D. Warren Woodlands Dept. Wayne has been active in the army reserve for the past 28 years and is a lieutenant colonel.

Hopefully, when I visit Maine this summer, I can stop at a few “57” houses and find out the news—no, I won’t be stopping with a million dollars, just asking questions.

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

John P. Morrell of Bangor has been named regional insurance manager for Central Maine for Union Saint-Jean Baptistie. John will supervise the insurance operations of representatives and agencies. A member of the US Air Force for four years, John is active with the American Legion.

The Charles Grants (Charles, Nancy, Karen, Gretchen, and Jennifer) spent eight weeks touring Europe last summer through the American Field Service. Nancy was provided with funds from a Winthrop Fellowship grant for follow up study in conjunction with her work in International Living. The Grants were the guests during their trip of former AFS students. They saw the running of the bulls in Spain, even managed to run into people from Oromo, and finally wound up their visit with a stay in Israel.

Named as interim associate commissioner for vocational education by the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services, Wayne H. Ross has been director of Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute since 1979. Wayne has been a director of the division of finance for MDECS and a director of the division of education and training for 18 years as a trustee for the Charles M Bailey Public Library in Winthrop. Terry Roberts threw his hat into the ring again for the South Fire Department treasurer and board of directors’ member for the Kennebec Valley Medical Center. Terry is the director of Roberts’ Interior Home.

Pursuing the spruce budworm and gypsy moth through the U.S. and Canada is the current occupation of A. Temple Bowen. Jr. Temp says he is still living in Augusta but his job is national forestry sales manager for Zoncon Corp. A Sandow Company) really keeps him on the go. Temp is the proud father of two daughters, Debbie ’81 and Diana who is a ski instructor at North Conway, New Hampshire. Glad he was able to come back to his old haunts at UMO last June.

Moving from Wales to Honduras, to New York, to New Jersey, and finally to Florida has taken a good part of the last 25 years of the Arthur Dodge family’s life. Art is Managing-Editing for Texaco, can be found at 12510 Moss Ran Rd., Miami David W. Jones, Liz Ellis ’75, Mike, and Patricia can be found at 30010 Aline St., Canyon Country, Calif. Dave, is a forester with the U.S. Forest Service says he is able to get back to Maine each fall and enjoys making his Avon private flying lessons by piloting his Cessna.

The Charles Welters are the proud parents of three (Randy, Beverly, and Karen) and the prouder grandparents of six. Their son, Warren, resides in Watertown, Wisconsin where he is athletic director and football coach for Maranatha Baptist Bible College. Very active for the past 15 years as the first woman on the city council, a member of various state democratic committees, and delegate to the 1980 Democratic Convention. Patt Deisser Ewen can still be found in Bristol, Connecticut, where she and husband Bob, and children Mark and Sue reside at 41 Broadview St. Pati tried to make reunion but the best laid plans of mice and men...

Since the summer is upon us, send me post cards of your travels and if you are in the Boston area, for heaven’s sake. CALL October 19-21

59 Nancy Roberts Munson
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033

Dear ’59ers—As I write this plans are well underway for our 25th reunion. However, by the time you get this issue of the Alumni the big event will have happened. Much news has been received so I’ll share as much as possible with you.

The state legislature’s Judiciary Committee recommended by a unanimous vote that the State Senate confirm the appointment of Courtland Perry as judge of District 7, serving Augusta and Waterville. Court was first appointed to the bench in 1976. Lee Gagnon, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, has been appointed senior vice president and treasurer of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Albert Henry of North Kingstown, Rhode Island has been elected president of the South County Hospital Board of Trustees. Alan Lewis has returned to Maine as director of the College of New England.

John B. Rockwell, a teacher and immigration officer in St. Georges, Canada. Other classmate in the teaching profession include Peter Sawn, Swampscott, Massachusetts, teacher and swim coach. Carlene Stiles Robinson (in Lake Havasu City, Arizona. Jackie Perry in Scarborough, Helen Lang Densam in Andover, John Porter, Cumberland Center, Raymond Koke Rockingham, and Henrietta Redstock Garland at a new address, 12 Robertis Ave., Bar Harbor, Bill Furtwengler, living in Brentwood, Tennessee is professor and director of the Office of Educational Services at Vanderbilt University. Bob White is a university administrator in Amherst, Massachusetts and George Lovett has worked at UMO for 16 years and is Associate Director for Personnel Services.

Hai Wheeler is in advertising and PR in Bangor and still plays trumpet in his spare time. Jim Cusack, living in Atlanta, is vice-president for Kemper Financial Services, and has earned awards for his runs in the famous Peachtree Road Race.

Bob Sylva lives in Hampton, New Hampshire and is a sales engineer for Trans-America Delaval.

That’s all for now. If you sent news and were not included this time, you’ll be featured in the next issue.

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

Sally Flemington Ambrose, Cincinnati, Ohio, teaches high school math while her husband, Bob, manages Gilbane Construction Company. They have had Steen, a junior at the University of
Alabama, and Ken, a freshman at Iowa State. District Attorney David Cox has been nominated by Governor Joseph Brennan to serve as a judge in the Maine District Court system.

Mark R. Shibbs has been elected president of the National Association of Colleges of Education. The association represents colleges of education in the major public and private universities in the United States.

Carmelita Leff, recently wed to Allen Kushner, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and a school psychologist in the Worcester school system. Henry Harlow, former director of the Maine Federation of Teachers, is coaching football in the Kittery school system. Malcolm Denning of Bucksport has been elected assistant treasurer of the Merrill Trust Company.

Last winter you all received a listing of possible reunion class gifts. To date we have heard from Jo Carroll, June Adams Johnson, Carol Robinson Jones, Penny Jordan, Joan Canaressa, Annette Murphy, Louis Agathos, Arthur Harris, Pres. and Joan Mavor, Brad Hooper, Suzanne Hackenberg Fox, Barbara Connor Byrne, Jim Keene and wife, and Alice Hippe. The choices were overwhelmingly in favor of a gift in the computer field, with a nine-foot grand piano a close second. If you want input for a class gift, please return your choices to Nancy Dysart at the alumni office. Happy Summer!

61 Judy Ohr Guilmain 15430 Baybrook Drive Houston, Texas 77062

Our class produced a couple of proud parents when Brett Bishop, son of Jim and Joan Woodson Bishop, and Bruce Woodard, son of Frank and Joan McNeary Woodard, gave the welcome and farewell addresses at Orono High School's graduation. Jean writes that she and Frank have recently moved to South Windham.

Jeanine Macomber Chapman writes that she and Charlie are adding a room to their home for a portable whirlpool spa. I wonder if this was inspired by their oldest son who is attending Nuclear Power School at the Naval Training Center in Orlando? Charlie has been a supervisory engineer with civil service for the last 18 years.

Betsy Lathrop Hinckley is running for reelection to the Winthrop Board of Education. Betsy has served two terms on the committee and is teacher at Wayne Elementary School. Gary Severson has been elected a fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel by the Board of Regents at their yearly meeting. The organization is dedicated to improving the standards of attorneys who specialize in wills, trusts, estates and probate. Gary received his law degree from Rutgers in 1965.

Beatrice Peto, a dietitian and director of food services at Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, New York, has been appointed co-chairman of the By-laws and Handbook Committee of the Long Island Dietetic Association. Beatrice previously was president and legislative chairman of the organization.

It is with great sadness that I conclude this column with news of the death of Joanie Hunter Partridge Stevenson. Joanie died after an extended battle with cancer. Her husband, Jim, wrote, "She never gave in. The last two years we were on the go constantly. Joanie had taught at Brian McMahon High School for many years and continued a reduced schedule during her illness. Contributions can be made to the cancer team at Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Connecticut.

62 Diane Ingalls Zito 24 South Hill Drive Bedford, New Hampshire 03102

Donald R. Sylvester has been named senior vice-president of manufacturing at the Kingston-Warren Corp. in Newmarket, New Hampshire. Don has been with the company since 1979 as manufacturing manager. Kingston-Warren has just completed its most successful year and is adding 40,000 square feet to its Newfields facility. Jefferson Ackor was recently appointed administrator of the Camden Health Care Center. Prior to this position Jeff served as director of health systems for Ryan Advisors, Inc. in Washington, D.C. He was also associate executive director of the Bay Medical Center and assistant executive director of the Maine Health Facilities Planning Council in Augusta. Jeff and his wife, Susan, live in Cushning with their four children.

Robert J. Blouin has retired as high school athletics director of the Sanford School District. He was honored by friends and former students as a "roast" in late March. John's career in coaching and public service began in the early 60's. In addition to coaching the high school varsity teams, he was one of the founders of the Babe Ruth baseball program in New Hampshire and Sanford's park commissioner for several terms.

As you make your plans for your summer vacation, put one more thing on your list—drop me a note from your resort spot. Your classmates will be in touch with some of you in the L.A. and San Francisco areas.

63 Priscilla Sawyer Frederick 6 Bridge Street Salem, New Hampshire 03079

Ronald O. Brown, Ph.D., is using his skills as a telecommunications specialist in the management consulting practice of Coopers and Lybrand. He works with clients in upstate New York and New England as an Associate in Sullivans, Massachusetts. David Skler is enjoying the second year of his own business in Brewer known as Maine Coat Town. The store specializes in discounting name brand clothing and outerwear. That’s it! You forgot to write!!

64 Elsa Anderson Sanborn 21 Main Street Gorham, New Hampshire 03581

Ah, summer! For a year after we graduated, I worked for Registrar George Crosby, and I found that those who arrived for classes in September and left in May never saw Orono at its most beautiful. If you missed reunion, you have missed the campus in its best dress as well as a wonderful weekend of activities packed with discoveries and reminiscences.

The winter mail brought a note from Nancy Stone Page. Her whole family is now in high school. She is guidance counselor in our own hometown of Dover-Foxcroft; husband Richard '65 is guidance director at Brewer High and their children Leanne and Bob are students at Bangor High. Peter and Jody, a recent graduate of California, is that he is a park ranger stationed at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He spent an evening last summer with Bruce and Anne Berker Wiersma while Bruce was doing scientific research in Sequoia. John "72 and Sandra McCann Coffin have bought "another old house to fix up" in Rutland, Vermont. Sandy says her boys, Matthew, 11, and Nathan, 10, are "growing like weeds and my gray hairs are coming in even faster."

The latest batch of reunion notes brought news of classmates in parts of our country that are a long way from Orono, Maine. Jenny and Denise in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7, is a forester in Florence, Oregon.

Our California contingent includes Eleanor March Fernald in Aptos, a busy volunteer and happily married mother of two who lives in grades 8, 9, 10, and 11; Bonnie Masterman Curtis in Woodland, a school counselor whose present challenge is being the single parent of Jennifer, Eric and Hilary, now in grades 9, 6, and 1; Joanne Dillon Mandel in San Francisco, a teacher whose children Jonathan and Michelle are in grades 1 and 5; and Hillary Nickau Westin in San Diego, a real estate broker with two daughters, Katherine and Faye.

Janet Dolugas Duffy Consavage was living in Albuquerque, New Mexico last winter when she wrote that her husband Lee had just accepted a job at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard; daughter Carrie was then in 9th grade and son Peter in 12th grade.

Back in Maine, William Potter of Phippsburg was appointed vice-president of engineering at Bath Iron Works; he joined BIW in 1964 and has served as manager of the technical department and as chief mechanical engineer prior to his recent appointment. Robert Chadwick, recently elected a director of the National Association of Realtors. Bob is co-owner of CH Realty and a member of the Maine State Real Estate Commission; he, Laura Lee, and their two children live in Bath.

It’s time to be making plans to be in Orono for Homecoming weekend. Don’t let this one get away! Remember crisp October days? Black Bears football? Pizza at Pat’s? They’re all still here, waiting for you!

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

Joyce Harbinger Bennett ’64 wrote a note mentioning that her sister Susan Harbinger Mullin has been named a vice president of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Boston. That’s super, Sue.

Our best wishes go out to Lucretia Betterley and John R. Buckley, and Marilyn McIntyre and Linwood Billings ’26, married in October. John is a member with Union Mutual in Portland. Marilyn is a registered nurse at Maine Medical Center in Portland and Linwood works for CACI Inc. in Bath.

Navy News: Pat and Pat Herrenk took their three children to Europe last summer. While in Naples, Italy, they stayed with Nancy Kelto ’66 and John Ersken. John is a lieutenant commander. Pat is now librarian at Traip Academy in Kittery and Don is at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Lt. Col. Michael O. Severance was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at Portsmouth, New Hampshire recently. Mike assumed command of the 1st Battalion (IN-USF), 76th Division (Tng) in Rochester, New Hampshire last April. Mike and Sandy Willis reside at Gooch’s Beach, Kennebunkport with their two daughters, Elizabeth and Patricia.

Bankers in the News: Promoted to senior vice-president of Depositors Trust is Michael K. Feener of Augusta. Currently Director of Marketing, Michael will continue to coordinate and administer all marketing programs for Depositors Trust and the corporation. He has been involved with professional schools and seminars and will graduate this year from the School of Bank Marketing in Boulder, Colorado. Thomas C. Hoy has been elected assistant treasurer of Mt. Trust and will continue to manage the Dover-Foxcroft office.

Promotions: The Office Systems Division of the Panasonic Industrial Co. has announced the appointment of Robert Stollie as the Division's National OEM Manager for Copier Products. Bob resides with his wife in Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

Roger H. Sawyer, Ph.D. has been promoted to full professor, department of biology, University of South Carolina. Pat is director of Public Relations Dept., AT&T Communications in Bedminster, New Jersey. Carolyn Zachary is an executive speechwriter, writing speeches and policy papers for the company.

Appointments: By a unanimous vote, the Maine Senate confirmed Gov. Brennan's nomination of Dana F. Connors as Maine's next commissioner of the Department of Transportation. Charlotte Bridges White was appointed County Agent for the Washington County Extension Service. Charlotte has 18 years of teaching experience, including three years at a teaching assignment in Alaska, and she has worked for a rehabilitation program at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor for drug addicts and alcoholics. Richard Plante ’64 is the new Town
Manager of Bar Harbor. His wife, Ethie Stanley, is a classmate.

Coaches in the News. Charley Harlow has come out of retirement and agreed to return for one year to coach the Cheverus High School football team. Ronnie Tyler has returned to Cheverus High School, West Hartford, Connecticut in 1969 to teach physical education “for a couple of years.” Fourteen years later, she reigns as head coach of the state girls’ field hockey champions. With a final record of 15-0-4, they are the only girls’ championship team in the school’s history and the only girls’ field hockey team in the state to go undefeated this year. Bonnie also enters both her Appaloosa horse and her dogs in competitive shows.

I was glad to hear that Carrie Burton Floyd’s husband Jerry has recovered from his serious illness. Their children are now in college or married.

Carl Merril has been named manager of the New York Yankees’ AAA farm team, the Columbus Clippers. He has coached in the Yankee organization for six years.

I received a Christmas postcard from Carol Jesrady Josel. She obtained her master’s degree last spring and is now teaching reading at junior high level. Larry Buck writes of his marriage to the former Kathryn MacWilliams. They are the proud parents of son Michael, born in December, 1983. Larry is supervisor of the microbiology lab at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Kristine Barmick LaChance has been elected vice-president of the Keystone State Reading Association. She is also president of the local council. Son Leo, Jr. is in his second year at Penn State and Khris is in the ninth grade. Nice long letter from Paula Noyes Singer. She is with Arthur D. Little in internal audit. Her husband, Gary, is manager of technical services for Howard Johnson’s. They met designing a computer system at Uncon Mutual and live in Norwood, Massachusetts with daughter Samantha.

I’d like to close with a terrific letter I received from Sarge Means. Last fall he took a meandering vacation in New England visiting old friends and traveling youthful byways. In Rehway, Massachusetts he visited with Jan Rogers, who has been a teacher there for the last 15 years. He also saw Bruce Staples in Eliot. Bruce is married, flies for the New Hampshire Air Guard and is involved in real estate development when not flying. On to Curtis Brown, a fellow TKE, in Gardner. He is working with disadvantaged children and receives a lot of satisfaction from his work according to Sarge. He also owns old homes. In Freeport Sarge had breakfast with Brian and Patti Tofuri Bicknell. Brian works for Reynolds Aluminum and Patti is in advertising for L.L. Bean. They have three daughters; the oldest, Chris, is 15. Sarge married in 1978. He met his wife, Stephanie, at Harvard and now he is an instructor pilot in helicopters at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He spent 1 1/2 years in Vietnam and much vacation time in the Orient. Sarge ran in the 1983 New York marathon and would like to know if you saw him.

Now at the end of another column. Thanks to all of you who have heeded my pleas and written news. Let’s hear from the rest of you.

67 Carol Heber Laughlin
RFD 1, Box 1625
Brewer, Maine 04412

Dr. David S. Lowell and Venita Connors Fanning were married in January. David and his new wife will be residing in Westfield. Steve Maines owns a thriving photography studio in Guilford. He deals with all aspects of photography, specializing in portraiture. In winter ‘83 he was in Thailand, Burma, India, Nepal and Sri Lanka on assignment for Ford Foundation Christian Children’s Fund, CARE, UNICEF, UN development programs and the American Baptist Mission. Dr. Gerard Pegg recently accepted a new job as director of research for Pickseed West, Tangent, Oregon. He and wife Roberta Tunquist ’69 visited New Zealand and Fiji for three weeks on a business/pleasure trip.

Raine Edwards Drewry and youngsters, Scottie and Jame, took the required trip to Disney World. Last May, Raine and husband Denny were able to get away for business and pleasure in Bermuda. Sue Chadbourne survived Christmas and trouble shooting on G.E.’s new telecommunications network. She was named Outstanding Program Manager for the quarter at the last State (New York) Jaycee Women’s Convention. Bert and Cilla Pugsley ’69 Bolduc are still on the move and wrote from their new homeead in Dallas. Bert still travels quite a bit for Kodak and he and Cilla have gotten together with Ron Gombas and new wife Rosemarie from Houston a couple times. Rammi Rosemary Berner Walter and troops have finally decided to establish a permanent base back in Maine (Dexter) after their temporary duty in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Hollis Andrews writes that he has been with the City of Miami Police Dept. for 12 years and is currently assigned to the detective bureau, robbery division. Charles Newell coaches and teaches at Gould Academy in Bethel. He is active last fall in the successful campaign of Jeff Mills ’82 (Maine House of Representatives). He and wife Cathy Scott-Craig ’68 have two children, Martha, 10 and Alec, 13, a baseball enthusiast.

Now that baseball is back in the news, so is trainer Carl Stump Merrill of Topsham who was recently elevated to the top minor league position. John Huard has resigned as the Acadia University Nova Scotia Axemen to be an assistant coach of the Chicago Blaze of the USFL. Michael Carey is the new Mount Desert Island Hospital controller. He moved with wife Janet and son Bjorn from Wasac, New York, where he worked in health care administration for the New York Dept. of Mental Health. Lt. Col. Robert Michael of Lewiston was promoted to Command of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Field Artillery in Ausbach, West Germany. Michael McNamara, promoted to vice-president of Merrill Trust, is responsible for commercial lending and branch administration. Steve Kalloc has been appointed vice-president and trust administrator at Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. of Massachusetts. He’s a member of an estate and business planning council in Worcester County as well. Garry Pangburn has been promoted to assistant vice-president of Casco Northern Bank. He will assume additional commercial lending responsibilities in the Presque Isle area. George Georgarakos, associate professor of philosophy, has been formally installed as a tenured member at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota.

68 Joyce L. McPherson
Rt. 1, Box 17
New Sharon, Maine 04955

Hello, 68ers! Our classmates have been busy since the last edition. But let’s get right to the happenings:

Charles L. Longstaff has been promoted to regional vice-president by A L. Williams of Atlanta, a national marketing company specializing in relationship business. John D. Perkins, director of the Boston University Office of Public Relations has joined the Boston University Office of Public Relations as a staff writer for the weekly newspaper, The World. She will cover the sciences and business transactions. Sharon has done freelance work for the Bangor Daily News, Boston Globe, Berkshire Eagle, Maine Times, and other newspapers in the Portland area.

Richard Maragby, a Bangor general practice attorney, has been elected to serve for three years on the Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters board of directors. Laurence D. Richards, assistant professor at Colby, has had his first book published, Constraint Theory: an Approach to Policy-Level Modeling, by the University Press of America. Gary Howard, who prepared for his dental career at Tufts, was the featured speaker at the Boothbay Harbor Rotary Club. District Court Judge Paul T. Pierson of Caribou has been nominated to the state Superior Court by Governor Joseph E. Brennan. Stan Sawyer has been nominated for assistant superintendent of schools in SAD 48.

Eleanor Peavey ’58

Eleanor Kent Peavey, Benton native now living in New York state, has received statewide recognition for her role in developing far-reaching programs in New York’s Cortland County. Mrs. Peavey is a Cooperative Extension home economist. She has been presented the Florence Hall Award by the New York State Association of Extension Home Economists for her efforts in organizing the Community Council for Cortland County. She also has received a Cornell University pin for being one of three to assist in supervising the first three Cornell Fellows exploring Cooperative Extension as a career choice.

Elaine Swasey Crisswell writes that she is a "true scotswoman," but has moved from Scotland to Rhode Island. She does some analytical work out of her home where she lives with her husband, Thomas, and two children, Erin Sara and Megan Elizabeth. Charles was her first husband. "I am well known, since married to Charles, for chairmanship, term of 1980-85, of the Maine Workers’ Compensation Commission."}

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moved into an apartment, which is why I didn't get the last newsletter published—please forgive me! We're doing fine, and I'm back working with pre-schoolers. Received a Christmas card from Patty Newman car with news of a new son, Hunter. Congratulation on the birth to Tom (20 E. 72nd Street, New York, New York). Bo, you're great at keeping in touch with us all. Bo Yerxa has received his Master's in regional planning, and is back working for the state. As my tribe as their health and human service plan. He has married Mary Dunn from Bangor. Bo, you see as busy as ever, an adjunct faculty member at New Hampshire College where you teach, and appointed to the New England board of the Haymarket People's Fund.

Suzanne Burdge Helms and Jim are excited to announce the birth of James Aaron in January. Suzanne is working as a physical therapist and has a part-time practice in speech/language pathology, specializing in pre-schoolers. Jim has a new job with Tremco (a roofing and flooring company) as Maine's sales representative. Also busy is Cynthia Murray Beliveau with a third son, Robert, and serving as a trustee of the Maine Savings Bank, elected to the board of directors of the Maine Chapter of Partners of the Americas, and serving on the Maine personnel board and capital planning in Augusta.

Marriages: Joanna Castaldi to David Charles Bemis, who is employed by Akron Child Guidance Center; Leann Castaldi to Colin Anthony Boy, who is a teacher at Hal-Dale Junior High School, Hallowell; and Barbara Jones to Dwight Arthur Fife, who practices law in Portland with Children, Ellison, Rundlett and Fife.

Paul Dunfus has moved from England as an adult education director for Gardiner with fresh ideas of linking schools and industry. Paul was in England in 1982-83 on a Fulbright Exchange program. He not only ran adult education in college, but also ran for ten schools to train workers at some thousand companies. Paul, I'm sure Gardiner is thrilled to have you back! He is also president this year of the Maine Association of Public School Adult Educators. Ronald S. Welch has been director of Maine's Bureau of Mental Retardation since 1980, before which he was project director for the Maine Comprehensive Drug House. Larry Lord is the new principal of Sacopee Valley High in South Tamworth succeeding Dwight Bruce Craig, who is now superintendent of schools in Oxford County.

71 Carolyn Stickney Ackerman 5 Parcerch Street Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Greetings, classmates, and attention to the class of '70! Don't think your class has a monopoly on the novel. The following is a non-fiction publication of a second novel, Caretakers, by Tabitha Spice.

King, Caretakers is set in a small western Maine town and tells the story of a caretaker and his mute love for a woman above his social station. Tabitha's second novel, 48-46, is set in a town with that other Maine author, Seven King '70. She is planning to do some research projects and to take two years off before her next book.

Wedding announcements continue to come: Sherly Rhodes and Andrew Siket were married in November. Andrew is an attorney with the firm Petruccelli, Cooney, Euler and Cox, and the Sikets make their home in South Portland. Congratulations to Richard Marcotte and Sharon Kelly. The Marcottes reside in Monmouth where Richard works with Dumont Industries.

Marsha Carlisle was honored as an outstanding woman by Jaycees Women Region I. An advocate for the handicapped, Marsha teaches multi-handicapped at the Hamlin School in Randolph and is coordinator of the Kennebec Valley Area of Maine Developmental Disabilities. A recipient of a Rotary Foundation Award, Marsha spent 1977 in Wales studying special education and lecturing to Rotary Clubs in Great Britain.

Janice Gove was appointed to the Maine Board of Examiners of Speech Pathologists and Audiologists. Janice has a private practice and is director of special education and speech-language pathology for the Maine Deaf Program. Janice is president-elect of the Maine Speech-Language-Hearing Association. James

Thibodeau, president of Thibodeau's Insurance Agency of Fort Kent is a Certified Insurance Counselor. Richard Littlefield is regional commercial lending and development officer for Casco Northern Bank's Portage region. Richard received an MBA from the University of Southern Maine. He and his family reside in Casco.

Charlene Fournier Belanger is project coordinator for a physician's health study at Harvard Medical School and is working on the effects of aspirin in preventing cardiovascular disease and of beta-carotene in the prevention of cancer. Laurence Szetela of Billerica, Massachusetts, is a CPA and tax manager for Chicago-headquartered Arthur Andersen and teaches accounting at Leslie College. He and Carol and their daughter are building a home in Nashua, New Hampshire. John Wall, Jr., leads a double life. He is director of corporate planning at St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewistown and father of six. Off hours he is commander of the reserve patrol unit of the Androscoggin County Sheriff's department.

Jean Fortin Shay of Skowhegan was elected to the board of directors, Kennebec Valley Medical Health Center. She taught in Boston and at the Waterville Child Development Center and serves on the board, named counsel to the Delta Hawks of Auburn was a soloist in Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols, presented by the voice-and-androscoggin chorale.

72 Cathy Tripp Pohle 37 Southworth Street #1 Williamstown, Massachusetts 02167

Stephen G. Eldridge is a vice-president with Kleinschmidt & Duttting Consulting Engineers, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He has been with the United Cerebral Palsy of Northwestern Maine. She is the executive director and has seen many changes over the 25 years. Nancy Greenblatt has opened a private practice in counseling disorders in Portland. Nancy succeeds in the department of education psychology. Mark Wellman is with the advertising firm of Ad-Media, Inc., Augusta. His responsibilities include marketing, planning and strategy development for their regional and international clients.

Valerie Osborne is the Old Town City Librarian. She has held the position since 1982. J. Scott Davis has been named chairman of the Maine Board of Overseers of the Maine Bar. He left his position as Deputy District Attorney for Maine Prosecutorial District 3. John Patange of Belgrade is the new state humane agent for the greater Kennebec County area. His job is to investigate any reports concerning animal abuse or neglect. Ted Davis has filled a recent vacancy as the principal at Telsar Regional High School. Brian Thayer is the General Manager of the Kennebec Journal. Pam Davenport is now in Portland where her husband, Peter, is a commercial photographer. She has two children: Samuel, 7, and Madeline, 1. Dr. Clinton I. Meyer is now in Wilming-ington, North Carolina where he is practicing subspecialty medicine and his wife, Kathy (Farum University) is teaching cello and working on a Master's degree in business.

Susan Percival is busy producing election coverage for WNEV-TV, Channel 7, Boston. Claudia Charette is in San Francisco working for an adventure travel company, Timer Tops International.

James Brown is a consultant for the Currie Insurance Agency of Farmington and Phillips. Mary Ann McNinis (Mercy Hospital School of Nursing) married Dr. R. Joseph Libby. He is a dentist in Bangor where they reside. Jeannette D. Vitali is the bride of Reid E. Vitali who works as an editorial assistant for the Bangor Daily News, Ellsworth Bureau. Reid is a sports editor and director of photography for The Ellsworth American. Gail Rodger (NorthernUniversity) married Dr. Alan Coombs. Alan is a dentist in Chicago.

73 Rachel Davenport Dutch 22 Bowker Street Brunswick, Maine 04011

With winter behind us, thaw out the pens and let us know what is going on with you all.
Wayne and Grace Dixon write from 4200 SE 14th Ter, Gainsville, Florida 32601 where they keep busy with their third son and the new executive secretary for the director of the School of Independent Study at the University of Florida. Wayne is a forest entomologist for the State of Florida and the coauthor of a book on forest insects and diseases—and at home with Garth and Craig. Gary Palman is now Dr Palman, an anesthesiologist at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Ellington. He and Mary Beaulieu '77 have a daughter, Kate. A first time note from Darah Hueglin Latiourelle from Hinsdale, New Hampshire. She is married to Robert, director of guidance and attendance for a high school, mother of Britney and Mark, and a Telle i teacher in the high school. They have just finished an addition to their house—turning the barn into two bedrooms, a bath, and a bar. She asks all her other Somerset people.

Sarah Adams Law (another Somerset person) is in Milpitas, California with husband John and sons Daniel and Nathaniel. She is a technical publications editor with NASA at Moffett Field. John is an aerospace engineer. Wally and Pam Hakala '74 Seymour live in Manassas, Virginia with daughter Rachel. Wally is an operations manager with AT&T Information Systems. Nancy Cohen Solomon is living in Newburgh, Indiana, with husband Lou and son Jeremy. Lou is with Mead Johnson and is a graduate of Denver and Illinois Universities. Brenda Ray Thomas is in her second grade in Ellsworth where she lives with her family, husband Jesse and sons David and Chad. Mary Maron Bray is assistant to the director at Marco Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft. The last of her six children graduates from Foxcroft Academy in June.

Donald Gagnon was nominated an outstanding young man of the year by the Augusta area Jaycees. He is a dentist in practice in Gardiner. Alvin Tavlor ran for council-at-large seat in Pittsfield. He is a vice-president of engineering at Canbro Corp. Maine's only husband-wife team of parish ministers is now at Broad Bay Congregational United Church of Christ in Waldoboro. Nica and Mary Angela Davis also serve two congregations on the Pemaquid Peninsula. They have three children, Anna Jeanette.

Good is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Steve Bremner is the Farmington store manager for Hammond Lumber Co. First Lt. Barbara Young Greenlaw is stationed at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire. Floyd Landry is a new associate of the Dawson Co. Robert Peabody is city assessor in Rockland. He and Donna have three children—Scott, Neil, and Shauna. Herbert Whitley is a post doctoral fellow in the pathology department, College of Veterinary Medicine, Colorado State University. He is in private practice in Massachusetts for three years before returning to school.

Charlotte Pettit and James Hanna were married in Dallas as New York. They are in the food service division of American Companies in Dallas and he is a tool draftsman at Christopher Associates, also in Dallas.

Our jobs seem to be busier and our babies more beautiful every day. We are anxious to start on the outside of our house again this year—does it ever get finished?

74 Jane Red Willis 50 Gray Road Gorham, Maine 04038

A letter from Mike Durma arrived just before my deadline. Mike has been appointed regional marketing consultant for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Association of New York. He and his family will be residing in Connecticut. Monica Pothier Murphy and her husband, Kevin '73, have two children Erin, 5, and Joseph, 2. Mona has been working at Central Maine Medical Center since graduation. Nan Langley Snowhatter is married and has a two-year-old daughter named Kira. She lives in Indian Valley, Virginia and works as a consulting dietitian. Esther Beal Martini is busy raising three children ages 8, 7, and 3. Her husband recently became a UM grad by finishing two courses left from twelve years ago. Robert Bookers has been editor-publisher of Maine Running magazine since 1980. Paul A. W. Waterhouse of Madison, Wisconsin, who recently performed at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh, North Carolina Keith Sawyer is the data processing instructor for Union Mutual in Portland.

Marcia Stone Soper, my former roommate, has been promoted to regional manager of the ten Rines Co-Owen Moore stores in Maine. Daniel McEachron has been named group leader for Bangor Savings Bank. Michael Stedt was promoted to sergeant first class E7 in the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Irma, and son, Joseph, live in El Paso. John Pease has been appointed a state humane agent. David Stillman has been appointed pastor to North Haven Baptist Church. William Ficcard, a child at Oak Hill High School, has been nominated by the Augusta area Jaycees in their Outstanding Young Man competition.

Teresa Trafton married Mark Armstrong. They live in Portland. Virginia Luann McDonald married Christopher Cronin. He is employed at the Department of Human Services, Division of Blind Care. Thomas E. Gay is a senior design engineer with the Lincolnway Associates. Names of students and Steve Gay are also married. Steve Gay and another daughter, Stephanie Lynn, born May 22, 1983. Steve is practicing general dentistry in Providence, and Nancy is clinical dental technician at Morton Hospital in Taunton, Massachusetts.

John Whiting has been named Maine's Outstanding Young Farmer. Whiting and his father, Donald, manage a 1,375 acre farm in Chesters. He is working with the University of Maine on several different experimental projects. Don't forget to send your news!

75 Nancy Pistaki Chard 830 Washington Avenue Portland, Maine 04103

Working full-time, taking care of a house, and going to school is quite different from the care-free days of college! I just finished taking five courses this past year toward a masters degree. Needless to say, I have been very busy.

Allen and Myrna Hill Lamb have moved to Mid- dletown, Connecticut. Allen is working on his Ph D in molecular genetics at New York University. Myrna is a medical technician. They have two children, Amber, 3, and Aaron, 1.

Al and Nancy Simmons and their daughter, Jeff '74 and Pat Donohue Robbins have returned to New England after spending four years in South Dakota. Jeff is program director for the Greater Manchester Child Care Association in Manchester, New Hampshire. They have one child, Emily, who is almost a year old.

Margo Busque Iver, who specializes in pencil drawings and woodburning, has become a partner in the shop, Woodcarver’s Place, in Greenville. Her husband, Larry, also plans to supply a product for the shop. They have two children, Kristina, 5, and Lauree-Anne, 2.

Lori Burr Leeth was the featured speaker at a recent seminar presented by the sales and marketing department to the sales executives of a commercial lending officer of the Republic Bank of Dallas. David A. Clark is stationed at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Massachusetts. Michael and Cindy Peaco Brayer are living in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mike is a Corporate Facilities Engineering Director for Johnson Rubber Co in Middlefield, Ohio. Cindy is working part-time as a senior analyst in Cleveland and working part-time as a special education teacher in her son Matthew, 2.

Robert D. Hogan has been promoted to mortgage systems officer at Depositors Trust Company, Augusta. Yehia and Mary Reynolds Moussa are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mary is Director of Visiting Nurses in Cambridge. Wedding bells rang for Randy and Donna, who are employed by the Maine Department of Transportation in Augusta, to Naomi DiPetri, who is employed in Waterville at the Leam Lual Seattle. Luanne, a manager for Longfellow's Greenhouses in Manchester, married Sandra Smith, who graduated from the University of Maine in Augusta. Clifford Tomas, employed by Dexter Shoe Company in Dexter, married Susan Hull, a nurse at Community Health and Counseling Services in Dover-Foxcroft.

Tapi, owner and director of Mornia's School of Dance and Gymnastics and owner of the Bear Skin Nursery School in Houlton, married Ronald Levesque, a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is employed by Freddie's Florists, Inc., Bangor. Dylan Williams married Mary Rutter, a graduate of Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute, South Portland.

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

Many ’76 alumni have started to write to the Alumni Office and to hear from you! A letter from Cheryl Whitney ’78 and her husband, Jeffrey, who are living at 1423 Grand Junction, Katy, Texas outside Houston, where Jeff owns and operates a computer maintenance company. They have two children, Kristoffer and Tyler. They would like to hear from some of their UMO classmates.

Mark Avakian writes that he and his wife, Pat, along with their daughter, Emily Ann, are living in Stanhope, New Jersey, where Mark is employed by Dart and Kraft, Inc. John Jackson writes that after several cruel years in the real world he has gone back to school. He is a medical student at the University of South Alabama. He hopes to return to Maine in 1986 to do his residency.

Alison B. Hawkins and her husband, Jim, write that they have bought their first house. They are living in Oxford, Ohio. Alison is a civil engineer for the city of Hamilton. Sandra Jewett Matthews is living in Cumberland, Rhode Island with her husband, Gary, and daughters Sarah and Hannah.

Nancy Carpenter Kirkpatrick and her husband, Bryan, are living in Maplewood, New Jersey where Nancy is a space planning analyst for Bell Labs. Jeffers Welch writes that he and his wife, LaNelle, are living in York, Pennsylvania where Jeff is a refrigeration sales engineer. He adds that they spend summers sailing on Chesapeake Bay in their slope, Headwind. Richard D’Autef and his wife, Paula, ’72, are living in Westerville, Ohio where Richard is Director of Environmental Affairs for Buckley Power, Inc.

’76 weddings include: Karin Mernerth to Stephen Snyder. They are living in Lakewood, Colorado. Timothy King and Lori Rounis. They are living in Bennington, Vermont, where Tim is assistant head of quality control for Union Carbide.

James Nimon has been named manager of the administrative unit of the Bureau of Maine’s Elderly. Mike LaChapelle has been elected a life member of the Society of Actuaries. He is employed by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland. William Bruso, who worked on the UMO police force as a student, has changed his job and is working part-time to sell life insurance for the DeYoung Agency in Massachusetts.

Thank you to the many who took the time to write. Your classmates are looking forward to having an enjoyable summer.

77 Ron Aseltine 77 Harrison Place West Springfield, Massachusetts 01089

When my wife, Debbie, started her new job at Providence Hospital in Holyoke, little did we know a classmate of mine was also working there. Don LaBerge, however, was kind enough to welcome Debbie to the hospital. Lae has been living in Longmeadow, Massachusetts for over a year now, and works in the nursery at Providence Hospital.

JUNE, 1984 29
Vance Farrell, in Lewiston.

Kathy Anania, office calls Harry Higby, 30 South Street, Lexington. They have a daughter, Melissa. Kathy is a chef and writer in Providence, Rhode Island. She is a former longline fisherman, and has been working at the Rhode Island Aquarium since 2000. She writes about her experiences as a longline fisherman in her book, "Sailor's Song."
81 Barbara E. Brown
35 Juniper ledge
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Hi, gang! Thanks for keeping in touch. Please remember to write your column three months in advance of printing, so that your newsletter doesn't appear immediately.

Wedding bells are still ringing! Valerie Hopkins was married to Dr. Webster. Her wedding is at the Headstart Center in Portland. They were married by Daigle married David Bouchard. Susan Marsh became Mrs. David Perry. They live in Peoria, Illinois, where David works for Cigarette Trimmer, Inc. They reside in New Hampshire. Carol Jahns married Fred Tilton. She is a sales manager for Tellus Shoe, Inc. in Auburn. They live in Gorham, Maine. Frechette became Mrs. Richard Hart. He is a civil engineer with Cianbro Corp in Portland. Karen Cahill married William Swann. They live in Bridgton, Maine and both work at Digital Equipment Corp. Mary Ann Morin married Paul Contois. He works at the Portland Naval Shipyard and they reside in Arundel.

Cynthia Gammons became Mrs. Robert Nelson. They live in Bangor where she works for Chester M. Kearney and Co. and he for A.R. Kenney Construction Co. Shirley Averill married Robert MacDonald. He is employed by the Bank of America and they reside in Bangor. Evelyn White married Glenn Willard. They live in Portland and Glenn works for Beaucamp Advertising in Westport.

Robert Harriman married Nancy Stairs. She teaches in North Berwick; he works at the Portland Naval Shipyard; and they live in Portland. Jackie McCarthy married Jeff Meekins. She works for Harbor Bank and he for Computer-Link. They live in Melrose. Elizabeth Russell '82 wed Tim Shehan. They live in Portland and he is employed by Fashchel Corp. Christine Finnegam married William Lawton. They live in Clinton, Massachusetts and William works for AER-Overly in Auburn.

Jeff Denman writes that he received his master's in sport management from the University of Connecticut and is now teaching and coaching in Massachusetts. Paul Faucher sends greetings from Chicago, where he works as Rooms and Related Services Manager for the Marriott Hotel in downtown Chicago. Rita Hill Yardley and her husband, Shawn, live in Bangor with their son, Joshua. Rita operates a day care center in her home. Rudy Shorette is in his third year at Tufts Dental School in Boston.

Jill Spencer is an assistant teacher in South Portland for a special needs class. Scott Murray works for Central Maine Power in Portland and is the proud owner of a graduate student from Westchester. Karen Baumer joined the staff at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston as a chef therapeutic dietician. Raymond Emery was promoted to Forester-Staff of the Great Northern Paper Co. Barbara Parks Toner teaches science at Thayer High School in Winchester, New Hampshire. Richard Perron completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky for the U.S. Army and is teaching at Auber Middle School. Chip Downey is general manager of Fill It Up, Car Washes in Portland. Linda Gorton is teaching elementary vocal music at MSAD 53. Joyce Fitzpatrick is a second grade teacher at Fort Fairfield High School in Boston. Carol Butters teaches at the A.D. Gray School in Waldoboro. Paul Bouchard is in charge of the instrumental music program at MSAD 70.

They have a great summer and great making plans for Homecoming '84. See ya there!

82 Pam Turgeon
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Burlington, Vermont 05405

Hi, everybody! Here's the latest news from the class of '82. Gary Fish married Susan Lessard Gary is now working for Chemlawn as a horticulturist. David Parker recently opened his own flower shop called Waterville Florist. Greg Chene is currently living in Andover, Mass., and is working for the Digital Equipment Corp. and is a software engineer. Mark Ake is a sales representative for the Johnson-Middleby Company Barbara Taylor is living in Bangor and working for the Dept. of Environmental Protection as an Oil and Hazardous Materials Specialist. Edward Clohosy is a licensed real estate salesman Donald Willard Jr. has become the new town manager of Oxford. Douglas Frittoe has been promoted to electrical engineer in the East Millinocket Great Northern Paper Co. Ernie Clark is working as a reporter for the Senitor. Karen Heal is teaching high school mathematics in Hudson, New Hampshire. She is also working on her master's degree at Lowell University. Matthew Ham is living and working in Sunnyvale, California. He is a programmer at Advanced Micro Devices. James Thomas has joined Northern Data Systems of Maine Inc. as a programmer. Linda Phalon is currently employed as an assistant county supervisor of the USDA Farmers Home Admin in Whitinsville, Massachusetts. Susan Atlas is account executive and media relations supervisor for John R. Graham, Inc. In Public Relations & Advertising, Quincy, Massachusetts.


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Hi, Guys! Can you believe it? We've been out for a whole year. Now, let's see what's happening the rest of the year.

Second Lt. Cheryl Purvis is on duty in Giessen, West Germany, while Victoria Rebmam has completed the Army's ordnance training in Maryland. Andy Pelletier is the new physical education teacher for Summer High School. Joseph Shaw has completed his first term at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan. Tom Davis has been made the new minister of educational ministries at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church. Richard Davis is town manager of Buckfield. At Walpole High School, Doug Cameron is the new wrestling coach.

Our best wishes to the following classmates who have tied the knot: Donna Sewell and A.J. Walker, Donna Parker and Thomas Sayward, Terrie Bacon and Thomas Vandestine, Jr., Kathleen Bush, and LT. Richard Smell, Marlane Burbank and William Frangiamore, Heather Baker and LT. Paul Welsch. Jennie Moroney and Brian Butler, Susan Harris and Clifford Parker, Lori Horton and George Mayo '80, Valerie Hartwell and Frederick McLain, Mary Wolf and Jan Boucher, Linda Emerson '84 and Carl Peterson, Pamela Reynolds '84 and Steven Dyer. Lise Dietz and David McGalliard '82. Janet Collins '84 and Ricky Briggs. Gretchen Brightman and Dr. William Palmer '81.

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Editor, Maine Alumnus
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JUNE, 1984
They clustered round the big table at the front of the classroom. They fidgeted and chattered and shuffled their anxious feet.

They were ready for action. They were ready for the lobster.

"Oh, I love the lobster, can I get him out?" "Oh, can I get him out?" "Oh, poor lobster, can I get him out?" "Where's his claw?" "George squished him, he's already dented." "When's he gonna grow back his claw?" "When's he gonna get harder?" "When...?" "What...?" "Howcum...?"

In the midst of them, Wesley Hedlund '69, 74 M.Ed., did his level best to answer their questions. They were, in many ways, well matched: it was enthusiasm for enthusiasm all the way.

Wesley Hedlund is a biology teacher at Bangor High School. He, his students, and the lobster were assembled for his second-level marine biology class—a unique program that won Hedlund a $5,000 award and citation from President Reagan for excellence in teaching.

Hedlund was nominated by his Maine colleagues for, in large part, his development of a cold-water marine aquarium project, which he and his high school students have displayed in elementary schools across the state.

In addition to his marine biology class and several general biology classes here, Hedlund also spends each summer at UMO's Sea Grant Program, teaching marine biology to other teachers.

His basic goal, says Hedlund, is to "brighten student awareness of the marine environment and to begin to develop a 'sea consciousness.'"

"I got interested in marine biology when I started noticing how many of the organisms discussed in biology can be found in Maine along the coast," he explained. "I had been doing some diving, and I saw how easy it was to bring in live specimens and I saw how excited the kids got working with them."

"This is probably the last time a lot of my students will be made aware of the aquatic world in a formal way if they don't go past high school," he went on. "Water is a basic element. It's basic to life and to biology. I think it's important—especially living in a coastal state—that they be aware of that."

The students in Hedlund's marine biology course spend as much time as possible studying living creatures, rather than textbooks. They make several field trips a semester to the various marine communities along the coast of Maine.

Back in the lab, things often get lively.

After the lobster came a slide show presentation showing an adult education field trip that Hedlund took into the Gulf of Maine earlier this year. The slide show revealed not just the marine environment of one portion of the coast, but the crucial tool that Hedlund uses to make that environment come alive for his students.

Hedlund is a master of the leading question. His talk was peppered with queries that could not be ducked. He poked and probed without end; he insisted, by the sheer tenacity of his enthusiasm, that his kids care, and think, and wonder.

"How many of you...?" he kept on asking. How many had gone to the aquarium, knew where whale studies were being conducted, could think of nautical terms we use daily, had heard of ironwood, could name the rivers that empty into the Gulf of Maine, knew how boulder beaches were formed, knew what slack tide was, knew what that organism with the tentacles was...?

If they didn't know, it didn't matter. He kept on poking, regardless.

Later, Hedlund referred to a recent study showing that the more experience a teacher has, the more he or she emphasizes interaction with the students. A novice teacher tends to cling to the textbook; an experienced one is more student-oriented.

Hedlund, 36 years old, has been teaching for 14 years.

He emphasized the need to allow innovative approaches like his to traditional fields like science. Only by moving forward rather than backward, he said, can the current much-touted decline of teaching and learning in this country be arrested.

"People talk about getting back to basics," he noted. "That would be a real good step toward mediocrity. We need room for creativity and flexibility and challenge. I think standardization is important to a point, but it has to allow for creativity. Teachers should be free to teach what they're good at and what they care about."

Maine Sunday Telegram
The 'Million for Maine' Campaign ends June 30.
You can still help.

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