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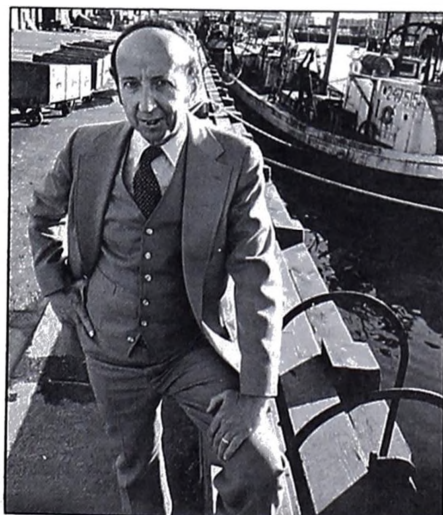
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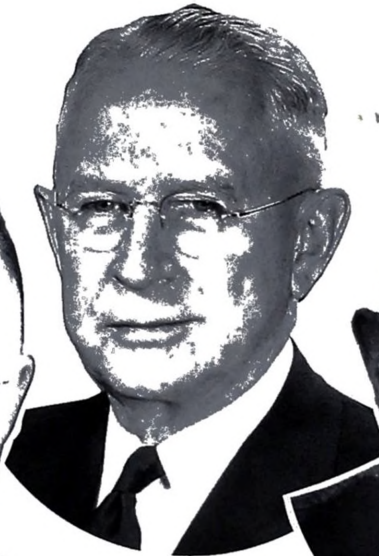
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McCarthy

McCarthy Declines Tenured Position

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy settled a protest January 3 that has been churning inside the University of Maine system since last October by declining his appointment to a tenured professorship.

Trustees last October voted to make McCarthy a "distinguished service professor" with tenure and a \$52,000 salary, effective Sept. 1, 1985, when he is scheduled to step down as chancellor. He also was to take a year's paid leave for study and research before starting to teach in September 1986.

But the faculty union attacked the board's decision, saying, in effect, the trustees had subverted its own policy on tenure and the \$52,000 salary was excessive. Full professors in the UM system average about \$30,000.

When he decided to teach after his term, McCarthy told reporters he didn't realize it would become an issue first for the union then politically reaching the governor's office.

He said he felt then and now he had a "great deal to offer" and he still believes the appointment was both proper and appropriate.

But McCarthy said because of the union's reaction and "certain other political implications" which he did not specify, his appointment had the potential of hurting the university.

The chancellor said his family has been associated with the university for four generations and he valued the association more highly than he does personal aspirations.

"For that reason, and after consulting with my family and friends, I have decided to decline the board's offer," McCarthy said.

McCarthy's appointment had prompted a petition drive by the Associated Fac-

ulties of the University of Maine, the faculty union, calling on trustees to rescind the appointment.

Presented the petitions in December, trustees voted 7-6 not to reconsider the decision and the union talked of filing a grievance over the issue.

Just a week earlier, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan criticized the decision and the \$52,000 salary it granted to McCarthy. Brennan said the trustees may be "sending the wrong message to the Legislature" that the university "is wallowing in dollars."

The university will be asking the new session of the Legislature for its first capital funding in 10 years and for additional money for UM faculty, still among the lowest paid in the nation.

McCarthy said he wanted to emphasize the well-being of university employees, particularly the faculty, whom he said, "remain very close to my heart."

He urged the governor "to fully support our \$6.2 million request for faculty and employee salaries" and the capital construction plan.

Commenting on McCarthy's decision to decline the professorship, trustees Chairman Thomas F. Monaghan said, "I think it's a testimony to his character. It's the kind of attitude toward the system that prompted the board of trustees to offer him a professorship in the first place."

In McCarthy's corner from the start, Monaghan said, "Once again he's put himself second and the university system first. It's unfortunate that the university will lose his services as a member of the faculty."

AFUM President Gerald E. Work, who teaches at the Orono campus, said, "I'm glad that the issue has been resolved. Under the conditions that existed, this was the only course of action open to a person of integrity."

Work objected only to McCarthy's repeatedly using the word "union" in his statement of January 3. "It was the total faculty," Work contended, though he said he did not know how many of the 1,100 signatures on the petition were faculty members.

"It was an organization of the faculty" that protested the appointment, Work said. "That's an important distinction to my colleagues and myself."

Work also said faculty and administration will join together in seeking money from the Legislature this year.

One twist that goes unresolved after McCarthy's announcement: how much the chancellor will be paid for the leave he apparently still gets when he steps down.

"He has a year's sabbatical coming,"

Monaghan insisted. But he could not say whether McCarthy would be paid the \$52,000 he was scheduled to get as a tenured professor for that leave, or whether McCarthy will get another year's pay as chancellor—\$70,500.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," Monaghan said.

Portland Press Herald

Paul Silverman Resigns Presidency

University of Maine at Orono President Paul Silverman resigned at the end of January, effective September 1. In a brief letter to his staff, Silverman said his request for a paid leave of absence, beginning March 1, had been approved by the Board of Trustees.

While some observers speculated that Silverman's resignation was the result of a 3½-year conflict between Silverman and his boss, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, Silverman said his decision to leave his \$60,000-a-year job had nothing to do with relations between his office and the chancellor's. "My wife, Nancy, and I have been considering the change for some time," the campus president told the *Alumnus*.

"Presidents come and presidents go. It's an orderly change," McCarthy was reported to have said of Silverman's resignation. McCarthy said he thought the conflicts with the trustees and the chancellor's office had nothing to do with Silverman's leaving, adding that he wished Silverman well.

In his statement to colleagues, Silverman said, "This will bring to a close nearly four years of stewardship which has been both demanding and satisfying. . . . I look forward to new challenges and opportunities."

Silverman told the *Alumnus*, "It is with much sadness and also with a sense of relief that I leave. Our overriding impression of this campus has been one of support, love and deep affection that alumni have for this institution."

General Alumni Association President, William Johnson '56, of Topsfield, Massachusetts, cited Silverman's "effective leadership and courage," in his role as campus president. "President Silverman is highly regarded. His contribution will leave a lasting impression with us," Johnson said.

Regarding future plans, the 59-year-old campus president said he was discussing positions with other institutions. Trustees Chairman Thomas Monaghan said the board would name an acting president in February and there would be a nationwide search for a permanent successor.

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UMaine Reform Bill Meets Opposition

OPPONENTS to the bill, "An Act to Establish Boards of Overseers for the University of Maine at Orono and the University of Southern Maine" will be heading to Augusta for legislative hearings by the time you read this.

This bill will generate a lot of attention and a lot of heat.

The reason is that many of the top officials in the state university system believe it threatens the central concept of parity among the seven campuses in the system, and, by extension, the system itself.

Thomas Monaghan, chairman of the university Board of Trustees, looked ahead to 1984 and put the issue in these terms:

"What they're really saying is that all seven campuses may be equal but Orono and Portland are more equal than the others . . . and of those two, Orono is more equal than Portland.

"I just see this as a divisive type of measure that might be seriously injurious."

The controversial proposal is the work of the Committee for Academic Excellence, a private group heavily represented by state business leaders. They banded together last summer out of a publicized concern over "a declining level of education" throughout the university.

Over the last few months, the group has attracted a lot of headlines in papers across the state as the broad outlines of its prescription for improving the system began to emerge.

According to a draft of its formal five-page proposal, it is calling for a nine-member board for each campus, with six members on each panel appointed by the governor, and the remaining members named by the respective campus presidents.

Each board would have wide-ranging responsibilities, including:

- Conducting a biannual "performance review" of the president.
- Working with the president to develop "a mission statement and a long-range plan for the campus."
- Reviewing and approving the budget developed by the president before submitting it to the chancellor and board of trustees.
- Reviewing and approving "major academic policies developed by the president, such as the addition or termination of academic programs, the standards for



Chris Ayers

Owen Wells: "We have to recognize the reality that UMO and USM are the most viable components of the university system."

admission and standards for receipt of degrees from the campus."

- Taking a leading role in securing private funding support for each campus.

Owen Wells, a Portland lawyer and 1965 UMO graduate who chairs the committee, in disputing Monaghan's charges that the proposal will lead to internal division and elitism, foreshadows the outlines of an argument sure to be repeated both in public hearings in Augusta and behind the closed doors of the Education Committee.

"Orono has to be the acknowledged leader within the system, but it is no more than that. It is in the system and it is in there to stay. . . .

"But at the same time we have to recognize the reality that UMO and USM are the most visible components of the university system.

"One has a student population in excess of 11,000 and the other one with over 8,000. The special needs and requirements of those campuses dictate different approaches."

Monaghan, however, is convinced that the real focus of the committee's concern is exclusively Orono, saying that USM was appended to their proposal on the suggestion of a consultant in order to make it more palatable politically.

He argues that whether the committee wants to admit it or not, their proposal is an attempt to turn the clock back 15 years before the implementation of the university system, when Orono was the University of Maine.

"Ever since this system was born, Orono has fought it. It continues to

fight the system. I see this as nothing but a continuation of that battle."

Wells denied that USM was included solely for strategic reasons, but conceded that "our original focus was on Orono and how to upgrade Orono.

"But I feel strongly about the advancement of USM. As a resident of Portland and someone involved with a lot of civic activities, I want to see it become a first-rate institution."

He said that he did not view the proposal as diluting the power of the trustees, "but, yes, it does diminish the authority of the two presidents.

"I feel very strongly about this. I feel that Maine people should have a voice in the allocation of funds on the campus."

He additionally argued that the overseers would be a force in carrying out policies and procedures already on the books.

"They (the campuses) have mission statements now, but they haven't really been looked at since 1974."

Owens' call to open the campus budget process comes about the same time that university officials announced they want to involve students and faculty more directly in the budget-making process.

Officials said they are developing a program that will ultimately provide each campus with a five-year financial plan. And University Chancellor Patrick McCarthy added that the trustees "feel strongly that if they are going to supply a budget, it is important to have full participation of faculty and students."

USM President Robert Woodbury said that he did not see any need for changing the system's structure.

"I think Maine is very lucky because the structural arrangements created 15 years ago have provided what I think is a very good way for making decisions about allocations of resources throughout the entire higher education system. . . .

Woodbury also took issue with Owens' assertion that the quality of graduate programs has deteriorated, saying that at USM "the quality has gone up dramatically."

Rep. John Diamond, D-Bangor, the assistant House Majority Leader and one of the bill's four co-sponsors, acknowledged that getting the bill passed will not be easy.

Diamond, a 1977 UMO graduate, said the biggest task for the bill's supporters is to educate the Legislature. "We need to make people aware of the problems within the university system, and why a change in approach is so critical."

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Editor:

Your work has such depth and grace. The December '83 edition is again a superb one.
—Don Stratton
Bangor, Maine

Editor:

I look forward each quarter for my copy of the *Maine Alumnus*. I have enjoyed, over the years, the creativity in your covers and articles within the magazine.

I was especially impressed with the December issue which had a religious tone to the cover. In fact, I had to look twice to be sure that it was the *Maine Alumnus*. I am sure you will get letters contrary to this, but I encourage you to keep on with your creative ideas.

—Robert I. Curran '57
Manchester, Maine

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Betty Adams on the Marcella Sorg story ("Story of a Forensic Scientist," September, 1983). It is well written, accurate and interesting. Keep up the good work.

—Rob Bonnichsen
Institute for Quaternary Studies, Orono

Editor:

I was a bit surprised (and sad) when I drove through the campus last January and saw that the University Cabins had been leveled. All of them gone!

I lived in the cabins during my junior and senior years (1941-43) and have many happy memories. As I recall, we paid \$1.50 per week rent, and our food cost about that much, per person. We picked up skim milk and cracked eggs from the University Farm on the way home from class.

I'd be interested in knowing what use will be made of the land where the cabins sat. Or the woods nearby.

—Will O'Neil '43
Hawthorne, California

Editor:

The Elms has long since been demolished to make way for a motel, but the memories linger on. Those of us who were "Elms Girls" shared good times, duty schedules, the mile-long walk to campus and a common bond. Wouldn't it be a great idea to have a reunion sometime this summer of '84?

Thoughts for a gathering would be to hold a day-long event somewhere in the Portland area, sometime in July. Let me know your interest and feelings about this soon and I will reply with more definite plans. Further information will be in the next issue of the *Alumnus* in the Class Notes section near the late 50s. Please contact me at RR 1, #36, Yarmouth, Maine 04096 or call 207/846-5092.

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Sea Grant Documentary *Marine Connection* Wins Bronze Medal at International Festival

A documentary film produced by Henry Nevison of the University of Maine at Orono won a bronze medal for excellence at the International Film and Television Festival of New York. The honor is Nevison's second in as many years.

The 50-minute television program, *The Marine Connection*, focuses on the research conducted in the UMO Sea Grant College Program and its impact on the Maine fishing industry. It was broadcast statewide by commercial television stations and cable networks, and has been widely used by Sea Grant staff as an educational vehicle.

Nevison, the radio/television specialist in UMO's department of public information, entered *The Marine Connection* in the wildlife and ecology category of the industrial and education production division. The Chevron Chemical Corporation and Bravura Films of San Francisco took top medals in Nevison's category. Nevison credits Patti Millette '82 and her father, Alfred, of Springfield, Massachusetts, for writing the musical score.

"It was amazing," says Nevison. "Patti came into the studio while I was working on the film and said she'd like to try writing the score. I said 'Fine. See what you can do.' Well, they not only wrote the music and lyrics to the theme song, *The Discovery*, but Patti and some friends performed it for the program. They did both vocal and instrumental, with Patti as the lead singer.

"They also performed another original song, *Hey, Look Over There*, which she had written for another program, and it fit beautifully into the segment on marine education for children."

Millette received her master's degree in marine education from UMO in 1982. She lives in Damariscotta, where she is a substitute teacher at the Great Salt Bay School, performs with Jan Brown of Camden as the duo, People of Note, and is illustrating a book on marine life.

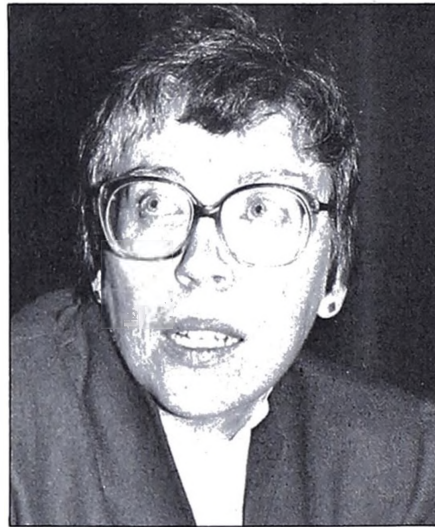
Ronald Dearborn, executive director of the Sea Grant Program, says Nevison's film has been shown to staff people from the Maine congressional delegation, science review groups in Washington, and Sea Grant advisory groups.

This year's film festival attracted 4,417 entries in more than 100 categories. Forty-five countries were represented.

Last year's UMO bronze medal winner was *Omaha—The Ultimate Chal-*

lenge, which chronicled the participation of the UMO baseball team in the College World Series.

The Marine Connection was a special edition of *UMO Magazine*, a monthly television program produced by Nevison. The series is seen on WABI-TV, Channel 5, Bangor; WMTW-TV, Channel 8, Portland; WAGM-TV, Channel 8, Presque Isle; and several cable systems statewide.



Catherine Palmer

Dr. Judith Ramaley

Women Administrators 'Face Turbulent Times'

Women are expanding their roles as administrators in institutions of higher learning and improving their leadership abilities, according to one woman administrator from a large state university.

Speaking in November at a conference on "Women in Higher Education Leadership in the '80s" at UMO, Dr. Judith Ramaley, vice president for academic affairs at the State University of New York at Albany, told a large group of college and university administrators from throughout Maine that they will face turbulent times in higher education. That may make affirmative action difficult to initiate, she said.

Women still will face overt, and more importantly, covert discrimination as they attempt to expand their administrative careers, she said. The ultimate goal, however, is that women "will become administrators who incidentally happen to be women . . . with a cultural richness and a difference in experience that enliven the institutions we serve," said Ramaley.

More than 100 women and men administrators attended the day-long conference, which was sponsored by the American Council of Education-National Identification Program (ACE-NIP). The program, according to JoAnn Fritsche, state coordinator, is designed to support the advancement of women in collegiate and university administration.

The conference was the first one to be held since 1979, said Fritsche, who also is director of Women's Development Programs a UMO.

Survey information released by Fritsche for the conference and compiled earlier this year showed that out of 23 institutions of higher learning surveyed in Maine, 217 women administrators were identified. The institutions reported that top level female administrators included four presidents, four vice presidents, one associate vice chancellor, and two assistants to the president. Most women collegiate administrators in Maine are entry or mid-level—not upper level—positions, according to the survey.

Citing a recent education article, Ramaley said among the trends in higher education that administrators will face is declining enrollments and changes in the types of students attending institutions. Institutions also will face declining federal support in such areas as research and student aid, she said.

Consequently, state governments will find it difficult to compensate for the loss of funding, and there will be inadequate state funding for public and independent institutions. There also will be "a growing pressure for accountability and responsiveness to societal needs" as competition for state funding increases, said Ramaley.

In the midst of this turbulent academic environment, getting women into administrative positions will be "a difficult and very complicated process," said the administrator. Ramaley said there were four obstacles to affirmative action. As a mandate from the federal government, affirmative action is seen as unwarranted government interference. It also may be one of many institutional goals and may run into conflict with those other goals, she said.

Affirmative action also is often initiated in an abstract way to end discrimination and cannot be measured for productiveness, said Ramaley. Finally, affirmative action programs often are drafted to the organizational structure of an institution without consideration of the real world. Many programs have no real authority to carry out responsibilities, she said.

Women will continue to face overt

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"To succeed, we must know ourselves very well, . . . accept our differences with equanimity, and forge ahead with as much honesty, wit and grace as we can."

—Dr. Judith A. Ramaley

discrimination in salaries, rank, and other issues, but "more unnerving and more insidious" will be the covert discrimination, said Ramaley. Instances of covert discrimination may occur in sex-role stereotyping; women being considered "different" and therefore left out of decision-making processes; women being "highlighted," or being given too much attention; and self-constraint in reaching career goals because of women's perceptions of themselves.

Relating her own experiences, the administrator suggested that other women be aware of their sexual and cultural differences from men, of male responses to women regarding the use of power, and of the stresses of being an "outsider."

"To succeed we must know ourselves very well, pay attention to the special dynamics of a woman leading a group of men or other women, accept our differences with equanimity, and forge ahead with as much honesty, wit and grace as we can," she said.

In addition to her administrative responsibilities, Ramaley is a scientist interested in development neuroendocrinology and reproductive physiology. The author of many papers and books, she edited a book entitled, *Covert Discrimination, Women in the Sciences* in 1978.

Thomson Book Collection Given to Library

The generosity of spirit and love of learning and teaching that epitomized the late Professor Robert B. Thomson's 33 years at the University of Maine at Orono will be passed on to future generations of students through a gift of more than 5,000 books from his private collection to the Fogler Library.

"The scope of the collection is very broad," says Elaine Albright, director of libraries. "It ranges from American and British politics, naval strategy and literature to sports." Fewer than 10,000

volumes were added to Fogler Library last year, she said.

Each book from the Thomson collection bears a bookplate designed by his widow, Arline Thomson, an artist and staff designer at UMO. The plate says, "From the Collection of Robert B. Thomson—1912-1983." There is a sketch of the ancient Telford Bridge on the River Tay in Scotland.

"It was Bob's favorite spot," she says. "It is a sketch that I did for him."

Two members of the Royal Shakespeare Company share the artistry of theatre with a university acting class during part of a week-long residency at Orono.

'All the World's a Stage': Royal Shakespeare Troupe Performances at UMO 'Brilliant'

Theatre and dance students at the University of Maine at Orono were visited by "the finest troupe in the world," according to theatre/dance department chairman, James S. Bost.

For a week in November, five members of the Royal Shakespeare Company explored the art of theatre with students in workshops, seminars, and performances as part of the artist-in-residence program supported, in part, by the Patrons of the Fine Arts and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

"The residency was an overwhelming success," said Bost. "It was like 'the eager student on one end of the log—and the inspiring teacher on the other.' Education at its best."

The company of actors included Heather Canning, John Kane,

Christopher Ravenscroft, Edwin Richfield and Jennie Stoller.

"In my 22 years at UMO," said Bost, "never have we had a theatrical residency so distinguished and one that has left such a positive impact."

The Royal Shakespeare Company is, in effect, one of two national theatres of Great Britain. William Shakespeare once wrote of them, "the Company is an ensemble dedicated primarily to the continued investigation and performance of the country's national treasury."

"The residency of five actors of the Royal Shakespeare Company on our campus was an exciting and satisfying experience from which all of us . . . will long profit," said Professor of Theatre, Arnold Colbath. "[It] had all the atmosphere of a delightful festival celebration—love fest shared between the actors and every department of campus."

The Company has achieved worldwide distinction for its excellence in theatre production, and particularly for setting new standards "in innovative and brilliant interpretations of Shakespeare," said Bost.

Four public performances to capacity audiences included *The Tarnished Phoenix*, *Under Milkwood* and *Merchant of Venice*.

According to one critic, these performances "were the most polished, the most professional taste of theatre this area has had during the past 16 years."

"When, indeed, will we have such an opulent theatrical feast again," the critic wrote.

School of Human Development Turns 75

The School of Human Development entered its 75th year in 1984 with a continuing "commitment to serve Maine's people through educational programs and research that emphasize improving the quality of life for families and individuals," according to a history of the school prepared by the director's office.

In the years since the first UMO Department of Domestic Science was founded in 1909, eight women have been program directors. They are: Frances Freeman (1915-1923); Ester McGinnis (1923-1926); Pearl Green (1926-1948); Louise Stedman (1948-1951); Marion Sweetman (1951-1960); Jane Crow (1961-1965); Margaret Thornbury (1965-1978); and Barbara Csavinszky (1977-present).

Here is a sampling of changes in the school over the decades:

- 1909 Department of Domestic Science established in Winslow Hall
- 1912 First Bachelor's degree awarded
- 1920s Dietetic program instituted for food and nutrition majors
- 1931 Merrill Hall dedicated
- 1936 Graduate programs developed
- 1957 New option established in elementary education for majors in child development/family relations
- 1968 Renamed the School of Human Development
- 1969 Health and family life major added to curriculum
- 1970s Nutritional surveys begun in cooperation with the Maine Department of Human Services and the Maine State Department of Education and Cultural Services. Nutritional education for public teachers undertaken.
- 1980s Ongoing research in spousal interaction, grandparent/grandchild relationships, teenage family, family violence, and basic nutrition

At present the School of Human Development has 430 undergraduate and graduate students. The full-time faculty numbers 16.

Human development programs are routinely underfunded. "Resources are tight all over the University," Dr. Csavinszky said. "We could use help for equipment."

The school will officially celebrate its 75th anniversary at a public luncheon April 28.

University of Maine Foundation's 50th

The University of Maine Foundation turned 50 years old this month with assets nearing 7½ million dollars.

The foundation, which was the child of the Endowment Donations Committee, was organized in 1934 with a gift of \$1,000 from the Class of 1909 in celebration of the class' 25th Reunion.

"That was quite a substantial gift during the Depression," says former committee secretary Charles E. Crossland, a member of the Class of 1917.

Broad powers are given today to the five members of the Board of Directors through the UM Foundation's charter and by special legislative enactment. Those members are Daniel Priestley, Charles Carlisle '50, Ralph Leonard, Douglas Brown (honorary alumnus) and Malcolm Jones '52.

The foundation's assets are managed by three Bangor-area banks—The Merrill Trust Co., Northeast Bank and Trust and the Maine National Bank.

Pooled life income funds, endowment funds, securities and liquid assets comprise most of the holdings.

Student Voter Named

Governor Joseph E. Brennan named James S. Bowers, 31, a business-administration and accounting major at the Augusta campus, the first student to be given a vote on the university board of trustees.

Under legislation enacted last year, the student trustee would require Senate confirmation and would serve a two-year term. Other members of the 15-member board serve seven-year terms.

The names of seven students, six men and one woman, were submitted by the campuses through the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments.

A majority of UMOSG members—comprising two representatives from each campus—originally opposed the bill, arguing that one student could not represent the views of those at all seven campuses.

Once the legislation was signed, the group threatened not to submit any names to Brennan, partly because the bill called for only five nominees—implicitly leaving out two of the campuses. The group relented after Brennan agreed to consider a nominee from each campus.

"UMOSG represents all seven campuses within the super university system, and we could not take the responsibility of eliminating two academic units from gubernatorial consideration," UMOSG Chairman Rodney Labbe wrote in forwarding the resumes to Brennan.

Currently each of the campuses has a non-voting representative on the trustees' board. They, along with the president of the student senate at each campus, make up UMOSG.

Soprano Farrell Named to Faculty

Eileen Farrell, one of the great dramatic sopranos of this century and now a resident of Castine, has been appointed Distinguished Professor of Music at the University of Maine at Orono.

Farrell will present a series of master classes once a month in Lord Hall, including vocal technique, oratorio, opera and contemporary English vocal literature.

"We're most fortunate to have an opportunity to take advantage of Miss Farrell's artistic talent," said Dr. Richard Jacobs, chairman of the music department.

The public is invited to attend the master classes as observers through special arrangements with the music department at 123 Lord Hall, or by telephoning 581-1240.

A native New Englander who was born in Willimantic, Connecticut, Farrell made her professional debut as "the voice of Rosa Ponselle" in a March of Time program. She was also a member of the CBS chorus.

Farrell and her husband live near their son, Robert, Jr., a lawyer and teacher at Maine Maritime Academy. Their daughter, Kathleen, is a doctor at the Lahey Clinic.

\$16.5 Million Sought

The University of Maine Board of Trustees (BOT) announced in December it would ask the state legislature for capital funding in the amount of \$16.5 million for building construction and renovation and for the upgrading of computer facilities at each of the seven campuses.

Not since 1975 has the state appropriated money for construction at the University. The top priority for years has been faculty salaries.

The proposal calls for the expansion of two buildings on the Orono campus and one classroom building at the University of Southern Maine.



Catherine Palmer

Six Student Alumni Association (SAA) members pose for a photographer during a break from packing "survival kits" purchased by parents in December for delivery during finals week. Joined by nearly 60 other volunteers from SAA, Gamma Sigma Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, they assembled and delivered 1,700 gift boxes of snacks. The proceeds, more than \$4,700, will fund SAA programs and several student scholarships. From left, counter-clockwise: Joe Nerden, Katie Simmonds, Matt McNair, Mary Saunders, Kelly Bramblett and Sara Frack.

'Fill the Steins' But Learn the Words

A marketing major who plays bass drum in the University's marching band, spent three weeks in January and February teaching other UMO students the words to the *Maine Stein Song*.

Bob Gordon '84, a member of both the Senior Skulls and the Student Alumni Association, organized the volunteer project in cooperation with the All Maine Women.

"I realized that so few students know the Stein Song," Gordon told the *Alumnus*, "and it was so popular at one time."

More than 30 students were assigned to sing the alma mater at each of the 21 dorms on campus.

Film Chronicles Alumni

A Lifetime Experience, a film that could win Henry Nevison a third bronze medal, is a 30-minute documentary about the alumni of UMO. It contains footage of reunions dating back to 1929 and takes viewers through the years of the university's heritage. Actual victrola recordings of the *Maine Stein Song* and interviews with such notables as writer Stephen King, and Mark Cohen, vice president for the ABC Corporation, highlight this winning film now available for viewing at the PICS building or the Crossland Center. We also circulate two loan copies.

Countdown to a Million

At press time, in early January, contributions to the General Alumni Association were approaching the half-million dollar mark for fiscal year 1983-84.

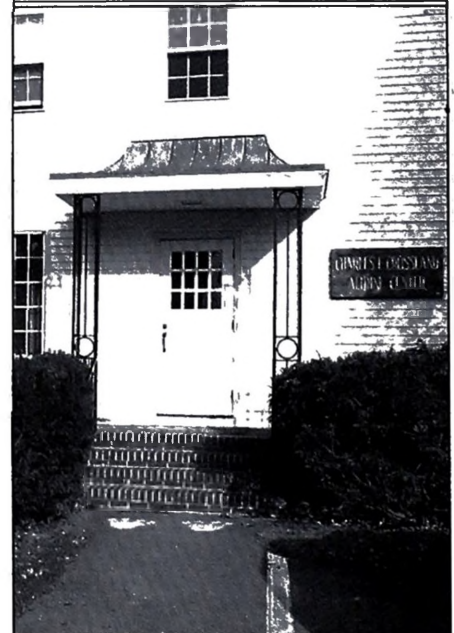
National Fund Chairman Hank Schmelzer '65 predicted that alumni would contribute \$300,000 more this year than last to meet the million-dollar goal by June 30.

In an effort to make that happen, more than 180 alumni and friends of UMO are expected to participate in the National Phonathon during the months of March, April, and May. Another 400 students will take to the phones in April on behalf of the Annual Alumni Fund.



Roger Castle '21, of Damariscotta, sponsors the Golden "M" Award, presented annually to a member of the 50th Reunion Class. Castle, a loyal alumnus, said he wanted to provide an incentive to the class so one of their own could be cited for special merit. The first recipient, in 1983, was Tom Desmond '33.

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at the University of Maine at Orono

This new brochure, which introduces the UMO faculty and staff to alumni programs and services, was also given to each senior who pledged to the Annual Alumni Fund.

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REUNION

IN MAY of 1981, a few months after completing her bachelor's degree work at UMO, Donna Browne scored the highest grade in Maine on the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam. To top that, she passed two other boards at the same time—the Certified Internal Audit Exam and the first-ever Information Systems Auditor Exam.

Browne is today a CPA in Portland, supervising the Maine office of Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro and Co. P.C., a Boston-based firm. When this copy of the *Alumnus* reaches you, she will be in the midst of the tax season, a frenetic time for all accountants.

Browne's success story begins in 1966, when she graduated from Pilgrim High School in Warwick, Rhode Island. After three semesters at the University of Connecticut, she dropped out and moved to Fullerton, California.

Working as a temporary, she was assigned to a public accounting firm. Her employer paid for night classes at Fullerton Junior College and after three years there, Browne was named bookkeeper.

While living in Fullerton, she married Lance and the couple then moved to San Francisco, where her husband finished his undergraduate work in microbiology.

At that time, Browne joined another accounting firm and talked her employers into financing more of her education at the University of California.

In 1974, the couple returned to Maine, Lance's birth place, settling in the northern Maine town of Jackman. Lance worked in a saw mill and the two restored a rundown farm house.

The next year, friends invited the Brownes to join in their masonry business in Pittsfield. Lance commuted 100 miles to the job and then took company ledgers home for Donna to review at night. When their friends' company folded in 1977, Donna joined the Border Trust Co. in Jackman as assistant treasurer. Even without an accounting degree, she was named bank treasurer within a year.

In September of 1979, Browne began her 125-mile commute to classes at UMO. She graduated in December of 1980 with a bachelor's in accounting. By April, she was sailing through the first of three accounting exams and by summer, she had joined TFS in Portland. Lance went to work for the Portland office of the Equitable Life Assurance Company. They sold their Jackman home in 1982 and today live in a modern cape-style house in South Portland. They remain child-free.

As company supervisor, Browne works on quality control, coordinating the accounting work of the Portland office and overseeing the work of junior accountants in Boston.

She reviews changes in tax and

The Donna Browne Story

She commuted 125 miles to classes at UMO and a few months after she graduated, Donna Browne '80 sailed through three accounting certifying exams.



John Patrinquin

Donna and Lance Browne at the couple's South Portland home.

auditing regulations, offers consulting services on matters of annual audit and computer programming, and directs DownEast investors, which she co-founded with TFS administrator, Margaret Holbrook, of Hollis, a former UMO student.

In the same office is CPA Mabelle Perreault, of Cutler, a graduate of the University of Southern Maine.

Clients often turn to Browne and to TFS office manager, Paul Marshall, for advice.

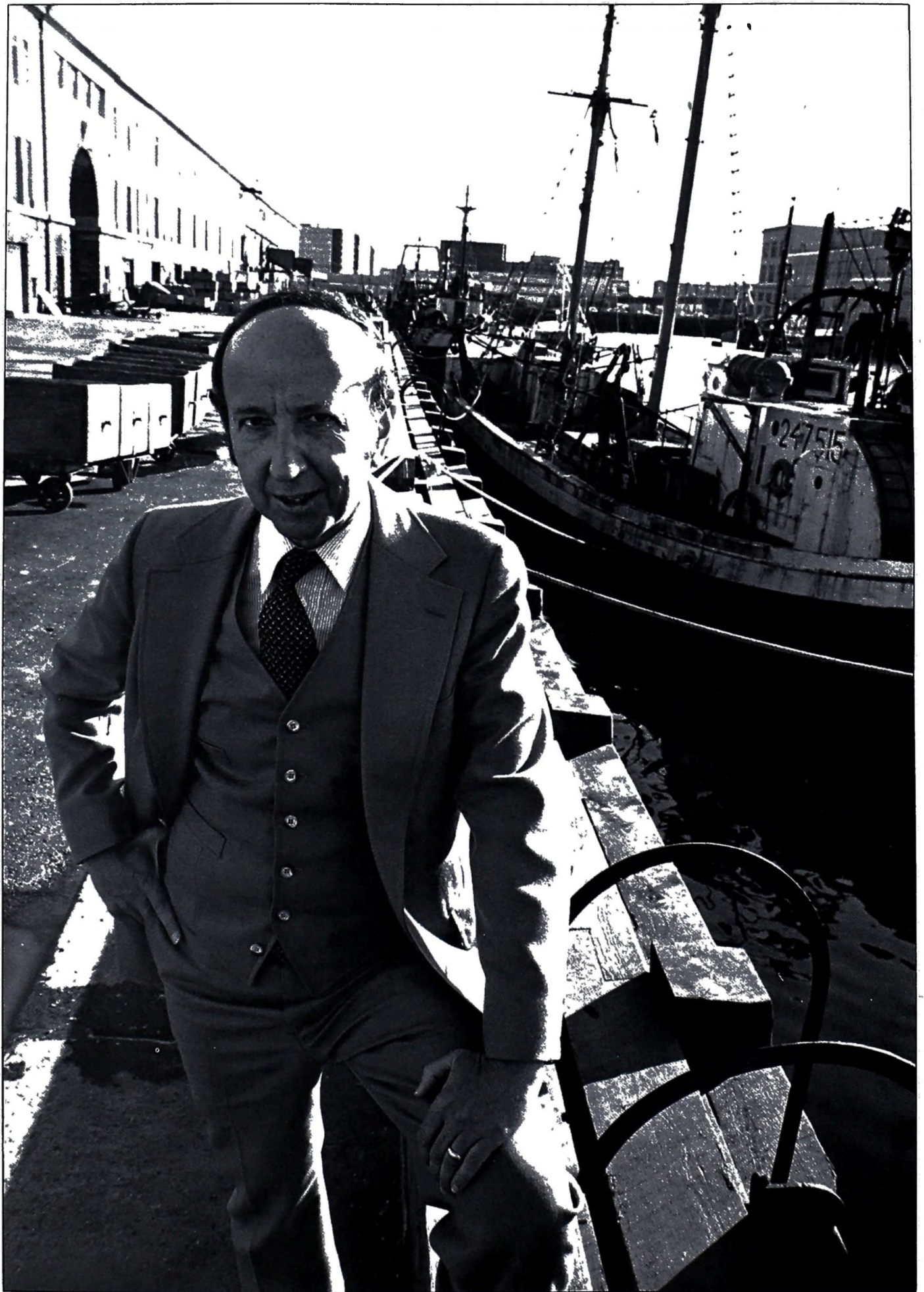
Says Marshall, "When a business organization is looking for a consultant, it's really looking for someone to become part of the business. To be an

advisor. To listen to their problems, and to suggest ways of solving them."

"The bigger the company, the more important it is to make a technology system work," says Browne. "With a three-person company, if you go it alone and make a mistake, you're only hurting the three of you. If you have 100 employees, that mistake will ripple through all of them."

"We can recruit dynamic people," Marshall says of Browne, "and provide them with an atmosphere of continuing professional education, but without Donna's individual motivation, we wouldn't have grown at all." □

—Gerald Rogovin '49



IF A rainstorm ruins your picnic when only blue skies were forecast, all you can do is curse the weather reporter. But when unforecast gale-force winds and two-story-high seas capsize a boat and take a life, is it just a meteorological mess-up or can someone be held accountable?

This is the question posed by maritime lawyer Michael Latti '56. Latti believes he can prove that an inaccurate weather report led to the death of Gary Brown, an experienced lobster fisherman who perished when he was thrown from his boat 120 miles off the New England coast. Acting on behalf of Brown's widow, Honour Brown of Plymouth, Massachusetts, Latti has filed suit against a branch of the National Weather Service for more than \$2 million—an unprecedented move with far-reaching implications.

Weather or Not

In 1980, the weather was responsible for the deaths of more than 1,400 Americans. Most were victims of heat waves, floods, droughts, blizzards, tornadoes, wind, rainstorms and the eruption of Mt. St. Helens. Gary Brown might have been just another statistic had not Latti, who practices admiralty law as the founder of Latti Associates in Boston, agreed to dredge up details of the fatal voyage that may implicate the U.S. Government.

According to Latti, the 27-year-old fisherman with eight years of experience at sea set out aboard *Sea Fever* on Nov. 25, 1980. Brown and the crew reviewed the morning's weather bulletins. The forecast for George's Bank, their destination, was clear skies and moderate (15 mph) winds. *Sea Fever*, a 50-foot lobster boat, plowed due east through a light chop while the radio periodically reported weather conditions.

What Brown and his fellow fishermen didn't—and *couldn't*—know, claims Latti, was that a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) computerized weather buoy was malfunctioning. It normally broadcasts wind direction and velocity, wave strength, temperature and barometric pressure via a radio transmitter. But the buoy had

been severely damaged months earlier when a ship crashed into it. Despite efforts by the National Weather Service to repair the buoy, the instrument had failed to transmit wind velocity reports—a crucial determinant in storm warnings—for three months prior to the accident.

"If the correct data had been computed and broadcast," charges Latti, "no fisherman in his right mind would have gone out there."

Instead of the picture-perfect day that had been forecast, the *Sea Fever* was rocked by near-hurricane-velocity winds and 20-foot swells that pounded the boat until it broached. Brown, a newlywed and an expectant father, was hurled through the side of the wheelhouse. Four other vessels in the area were damaged and three were lost. The *Sea*

Fever eventually righted herself and the crew was saved—except for Brown.

"In a gale like that," explains Latti, "a 90-footer can lay to, putting her nose into the wind and waiting out the storm. But a 50-footer like *Sea Fever* just can't do that.

On Jan. 26, 1981, Latti, whose firm has handled other celebrated nautical litigation, most notably the December 1976 oil spill off Nantucket, filed suit on behalf of Brown's widow for \$2.2 million—\$2 million for his death and \$200,000 for conscious pain and suffering by Brown before he died. The government subsequently filed a series of counter motions in an unsuccessful attempt to have the case dismissed.

The case is being held for trial and soon should be heard. When it is, predicts Latti, it will have "very significant legal applications, particularly regarding weather forecasting for aircraft.

"We're opening up a new area of legal consideration. On one hand the Supreme Court has spelled out the duty of the U.S. Government to maintain aids to navigation. On the other, the court has also ruled that individuals who give forecasts cannot be held legally responsible. Our case," says the attorney, "falls between both judgments." □

*Why lawyer
Michael Latti '56
is suing the
Weather Bureau
for \$2.2 million.*

LATTI was born and brought up in Floral Park, New York. He earned a B.A. Degree in sociology at UMO in 1956. While at Orono he played freshman and varsity basketball, joined Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and achieved Dean's List honors. Latti received a Doctorate of Law Degree in 1959 from Boston College Law School and passed the Massachusetts Bar exam in 1960.

He has been a trial lawyer in Boston for the past 23 years, specializing in maritime law, including aviation, environmental and products liability cases. He owns Latti Associates, 30-31 Union Wharf, Boston, with law offices in New Bedford and Gloucester.

Latti met his wife, the former Georgia Drivas '57, in his junior year at UMO. The couple has four children: Mark, 20, sophomore at Wake Forest University; Beth, 18, freshman at Skidmore College; Kristin, 16, and Caroline, 14, both attending Concord Carlisle High School. The family owns a second home on Kezar Lake in Lovell, Maine. □

50th Birthday for the Trees

*This collection is a living one,
changing with the seasons . . . as
trees grow from seedlings to foot-thick
specimens.*

WHEN Fay Hyland came to Orono in 1926 as a young instructor in the Botany Department, the University owned a cow pasture on the bank of the Stillwater River. From time to time, the University herd would be driven down there, across the College Avenue streetcar line, to graze in the pasture.

Hyland liked what he saw in that field—not necessarily the cows, but what he might do with the place if they were gone. Hyland wanted to establish a botanical plantation for the University.

A few years later, the cows did move to other pastures, and the young professor took possession. Half a century later, the plantation and its lively, talkative founder are still going strong.

The plantation actually came into existence in 1934. Except for a small meadow, there's little resemblance today to the cow pasture. The Fay Hyland Botanical Plantation (named in 1965) displays a variety of habitats—upland, lowland, marsh, meadow, peat bog, riverbank—and a much larger variety of large and small plants.

The plantation—it's not an arboretum, which would focus strictly on trees and woody plants—is home to examples of every coniferous tree that grows in the United States. Pines, spruces and firs are members of this family that are native to Maine. Non-natives represented in the Hyland plantation include bald cypress, ginkgo, and metasequoia, also known as the dawn redwood.

"It's never had any money—doesn't even yet," Hyland says today of his project. "It's always been on its own."

Retired today and in his eighties, Hyland retains his lifelong interest in the plantation. From the beginning, he says, the idea was to establish a place where Maine people, particularly children and University students, could come to see labeled trees. In addition, there was the need to test species for hardiness in Maine winters, a service Hyland and his successors have provided for decades at the plantation for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cultivating rare plants was never a primary goal. Neither was landscaping—but the plantation's own attractiveness might make a visitor think the plants and trees were arranged with the eye in mind.

"When you go down there, you just feel different," Hyland says, "especially in the summertime when the leaves are on." Small as it is, the area can seem very private, almost remote.

"It's an educational facility, first and foremost," says Christopher Campbell, the botany professor who directs the Hyland plantation today. Campbell succeeded Prof. Charles Richards, who directed the plantation from 1965 to 1982.

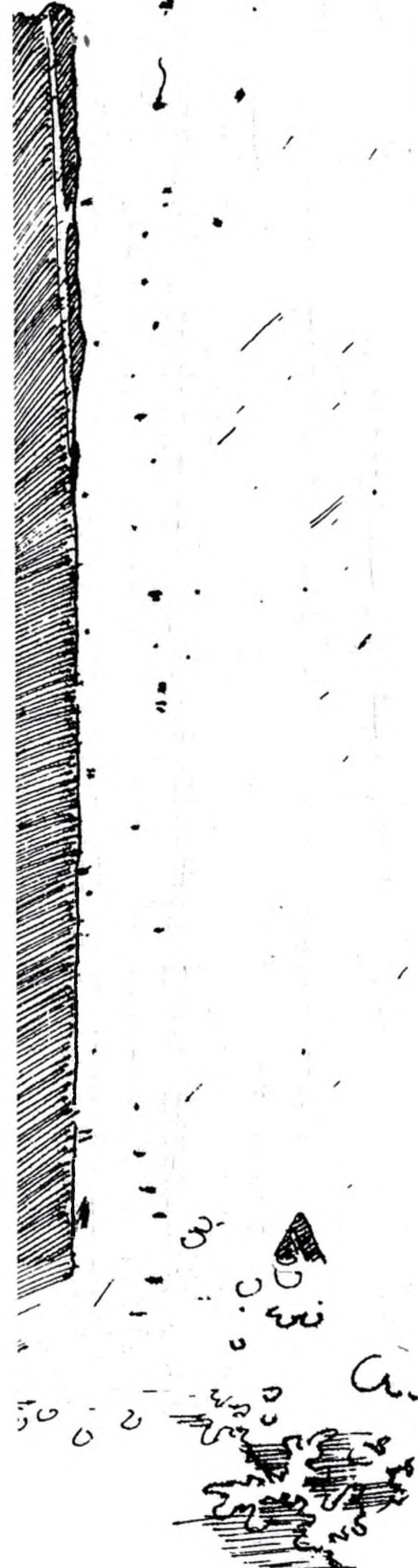
There's still no budget to speak of—the University's participation is limited to providing land, a few tools and occasional work-study help—but the 10-acre plantation continues to help students learn their dendrology and taxonomy, both basics in the study of botany.

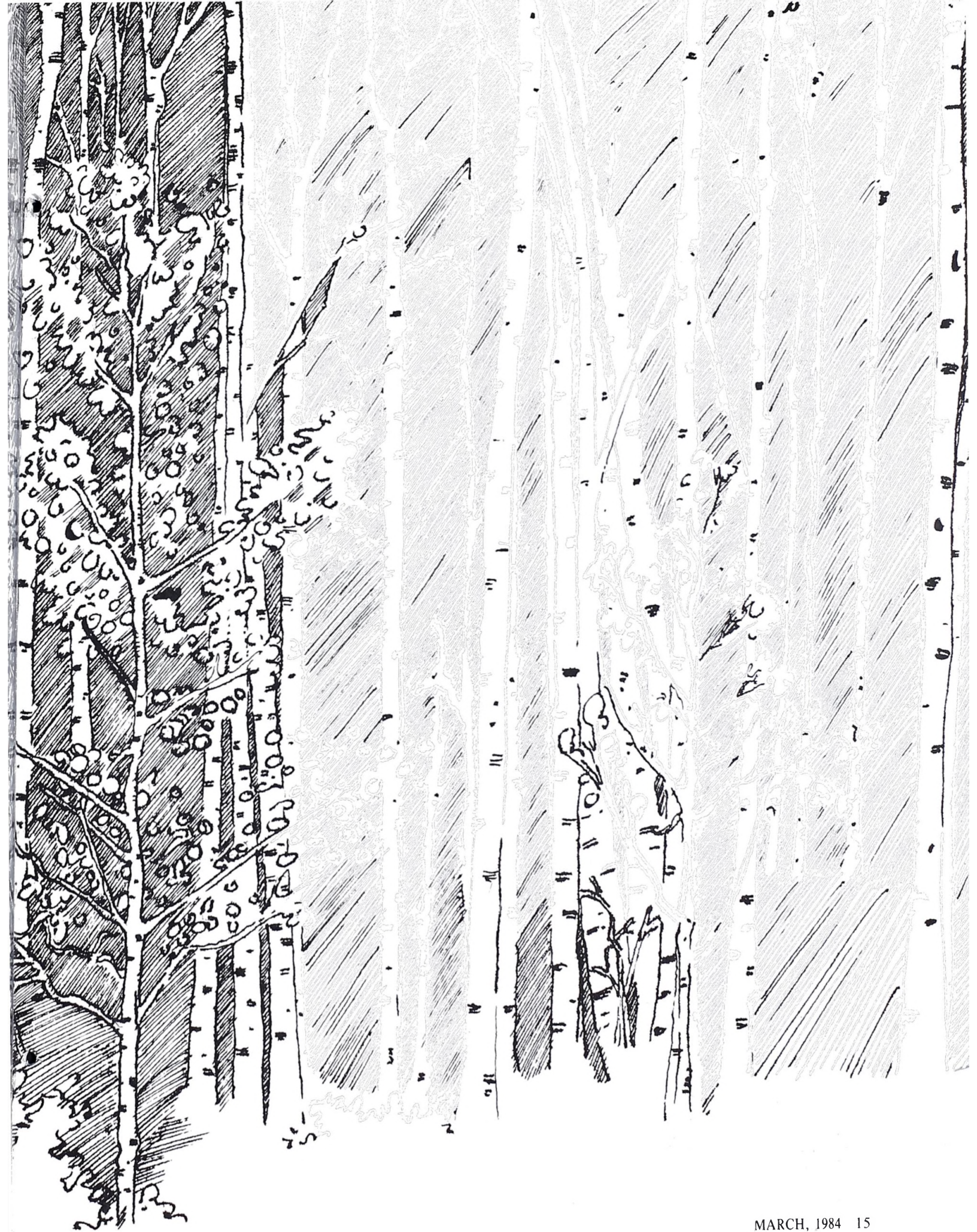
The plantation is not an experimental forest. It's not designed to test commercially-important trees for forestry, although some of the experimental plantings there could conceivably have commercial application one day.

Some of the plantation's early trees are "now over a good foot in diameter," Hyland wrote in 1976. "It is possible that similar trees might replace some of our native species in the future forest economy. Many have produced viable seeds for several years. Probably nowhere else would information be available on the performance of these species in Maine. They may now be evaluated and tell their own story under actual growing conditions in Orono."

As in any scientific enterprise, there have been failures as well as successes. Trees that didn't make it include various sycamores, hickories, oaks and of course a few elms, victims of Dutch elm disease. Even the elms became part of the learning process—those in the plantation were available for comparison with others in an adjacent plot.

Other problems have included white pine weevil and twig canker, which af-







Jack Walas

Botanical plantation namesake, Dr. Fay Hyland, supervises one "Maine Day" planting of trees at the site off College Avenue.

fects some hardwoods. There has also been occasional vandalism: someone cut down a 10-inch fir several years ago, and occasionally an exuberant visitor tours the place on a motorcycle. "It's not a major problem," comments Hyland when asked about vandalism.

"We prune as little as we can," Hyland says, pointing out that it's never been his intent, however, to establish a "wilderness" or "natural area." Tending the plantation means weeding, mowing, maintaining paths, building up the soil for future additions or expansions. Hyland doesn't rule out pesticides, but hasn't had to rely on them in the past.

Expansion, apparently, is always in Hyland's and Campbell's thoughts.

"The big thing now is to add soil to the low field (along the river)," Hyland says. "We need to build it up several feet so we can expand our hardwood area."

In part, the Hyland plantation is the product of the "botanizing" Fay Hyland did all over Maine over a 10-year period, collecting and listing plants, shrubs and trees for the University. Annually, dozens of specimens would be brought back for the plantation.

There were exchanges with other regions as well—plants from the south, from the Rocky Mountain States, from foreign countries. By the mid-1970s, 20 of the plantation's 83 hardwoods were foreign, along with nine of the 22 conifers.

"We've always tried for as much diversity as possible," says Campbell. "We're always trying to bring in more things."

So the process continues, endlessly, like collecting of any sort. Unlike a case of butterflies or a book of stamps, this collection is a living one, changing with the seasons, changing as trees grow from seedlings to foot-thick specimens.

Looking back at it all from the vantage point of his eighties, Hyland (now Professor Emeritus in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology) makes it all sound simple, as if all he had done was plant some trees in a sheltered place, to protect them from winter's cold. "A little protection is all you need to get things started," he says, "a little protection against the desiccating winds."

He is much too modest. □

—Dave Platt

Platt is environmental writer for the Bangor Daily News.

Come Blow Your Horn

IT'S called the two-plus-two program—a chance to earn a bachelor's degree in music at UMO with some practical training in jazz and contemporary music. The degree follows a comprehensive two-year course of studies offered at the Augusta campus. Now in its 11th year, the UMA music program has transformed the Kennebec Valley city into what some call a hotbed of jazz activity. After two years at UMA—whether they go on to Orono or not—students have earned an associate's degree.

One UMO graduate values her time in the capitol city. "I believe in the program so much that I'm back there now. I'm immersed in it," says vocalist Melissa Hamilton Fowler. Another alumnus, saxophonist Scott Rapaport says, "There's a lot to be said for going to school in both places. In four years you get exposed to two approaches to music. You can make your own synthesis."

"Augusta's great. Orono's great. They're both great," Rapaport says. He's not speaking of the scenic delights of the two Maine communities, but of the vital help each branch of the university has given his musical career.

Rapaport should know. The saxophonist has been paying his dues—and his bills—through regular jobs, or "gigs," with the Eastern Standard Trio, a pop rock-cum-jazz group he's been leading for the past seven years. He is self-employed at 29.

Between bookings, the Bangor native earned a bachelor's degree in music,



Melissa Hamilton Fowler

becoming the first person to successfully complete the University of Maine's "two plus two" music program, wherein a student first earns an associate of science degree in jazz and contemporary music (formerly called "popular music") in Augusta, and then finishes the bachelor degree's requirements in Orono.

Rapaport had considerable "street" time behind him as a bandleader before he started his academic work.

At UMA, where he enrolled "on a whim" in 1978, he discovered he needed the standardized, more formal approach to the broader traditions of music that Orono offered.

"At Augusta they encourage you to blow—get the feeling, develop a style and not worry about the notes too much," says Rapaport. "Orono *legitimizes* Augusta by imposing a discipline on your own idiomatic playing. You have to smooth out and join the club, and the two-plus-two program accomplishes that. That's a good combination," he said.

At UMA one learns to play with "pizzazz;" at UMO with "properness."

This is not to say that Augusta's approach is easy or laissez-faire. The UMA program is designed, according to its brochure, "to provide basic, intermediate and professional level training for students who are primarily interested in working with Jazz (sic) and contemporary music styles." With its policy of open admissions, the program is available to anyone who is interested. No audition or other proof of musical competence is necessary. Even so, Augusta has always attracted an older, more serious student—about the age of 30.

Transfer to Orono (or anywhere else), is not guaranteed after completion of the two years—nor is transfer always the goal of every player. UMA offers a "music core" of 48 credit hours of applied music (on the instrument of one's choice), theory, composition, music history and ensemble work. Four full-time faculty and 13 part-time instructors all moonlight as musicians. Since most gigs deliver popular (contemporary) music, the program is slanted to that type of music as well as to improvisational jazz, training students to think on their feet and adapt to the musical need of the moment.

Performance is the priority at UMA. Local clubs and the school hold weekly



Scott Rapaport

jam sessions. UMA is actually a performance laboratory. In the ensembles, students see their own writing put to an applied test; as performers themselves, they are asked to step out front and solo.

Fowler, a vocalist, holds an associate's degree from Augusta. At UMO, however, she earned a bachelor's degree in performing arts-theatre. Today, after working as secretary for the Dean of Academic Affairs at UMA, she teaches evening music classes on campus and performs with pianist-vocalist, "Lady T," weekends in nearby Hallowell.

Originally a folksinger with some public experience, she was at first lured to Augusta by an interest in jazz.

At the time there were few vocal courses at UMA, but today there are three instructors who teach voice. Fowler requires her students to become familiar with many jazz singers. Most of her students, she says, want to *sine and play*.

Jazz is a nebulous term she says, often described as "the art of not doing the same thing twice."

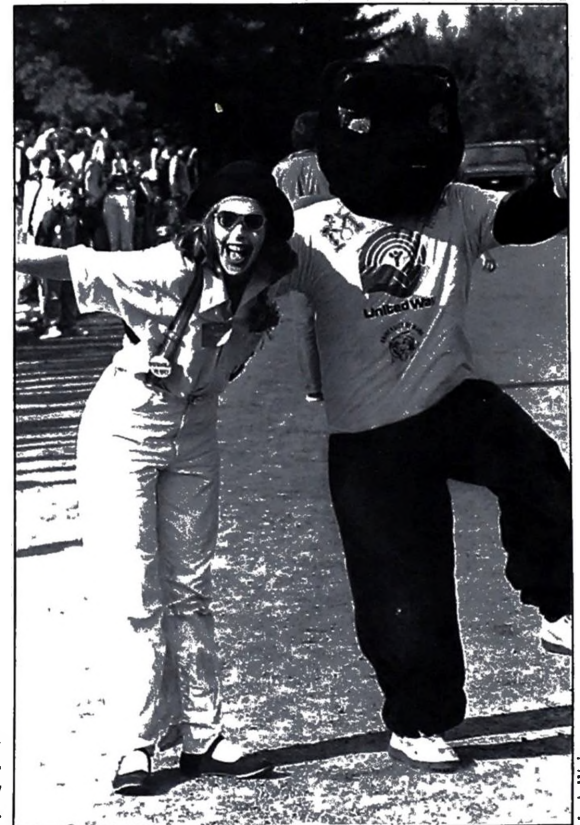
As her own experience with the UMA student vocal ensembles Les Voix de jazz and Jazzmin can attest, confidence can only come about by actually performing before an audience, especially solo. Fowler requires her student singers to present at least a half-hour of their own music sometime during their fourth semester.

Fowler was musical director of the Augusta Community Theater's successful production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*. □

—Rich Tozier

A Pat on the Back for a Bear Who Dunn Good

Senior Pat Dunn, the man beneath the mask of UMO mascot, "Bananas," says portraying the bear for three of his college years has changed him.



Clowning at the Organizational Fair

Jack Wallas



Decked out for Homecoming in his tuxedo.



Receiving the GAA Student Service Award

Al Pelletier

IN 1913 a black bear born in the wilds of Mount Katahdin stumbled onto the University of Maine at Orono football field during a pep rally and stood on its head. The crowd went bananas and the Maine black bear mascot tradition was born.

Seventy years later, the tradition lives on in a bear suit worn by UMO senior Pat Dunn, who as "Bananas" the bear, still leads Maine fans to bursts of team spirit.

The last live black bear mascot was in 1963. The human Bananas that followed have all been members of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, who sponsor the mascot.

The spirit of Bananas will endure, in part, because of the inexhaustible energy of Dunn, who has worn the costume since 1980.

The West Gardiner native was considered a shy freshman when he entered UMO in 1979. As a sophomore, he pledged APO where he learned that the student mascot was about to graduate. Dunn decided to give it a try.

"Having a person as the bear makes a richer tradition," Dunn told the *Alumnus* in an interview. "He's visible all over campus—reaching out in a three dimensional way."

And reach out he did.

In 3½ academic years, Dunn missed

only two varsity games because of heat exhaustion. On a light week, he spends 12 hours as Bananas. His ice skating ability has improved he says, and one day, with practice, he hopes Bananas can slam dunk a basketball.

"At first, I had no idea what to do, how to deal with a crowd and how to do skits," said Dunn.

Those skills he learned quickly during two summers in cheering camp at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia. Dunn came back with six blue and red ribbons and one key to spirit, given only to 15 of the 53 mascots attending from eastern United States.

Dunn, who stands 5'8", has lost



It's Pat Dunn in that new blue costume.



'Bananas' cheers UMO hoopsters at a basketball game against Brooklyn College

Steve Maines



Showing ice hockey fans his true team spirit.

Al Pelletter

Jack Walas

about 15 pounds from sweating inside the Bananas costume. He once danced eight hours in the suit for a marathon fundraising event.

"I'm willing to do anything for school spirit," he says. "There's something at the University that alumni can relate to."

A more aggressive bear appears on UMO sports programs.



Illustration by Michael Mardosa

Dunn says he's a different person inside the bear suit and he likes it.

"Being Bananas the Bear has changed his whole life," said Nancy Morse Dysart '60, Director for Alumni Activities. "It's so much fun to watch a kid develop like that." Dysart is the advisor to the Student Alumni Association, a group Dunn joined as a freshman and then became its youngest vice president.

In December, Bananas changed his color from black to blue when his six-year-old suit wore out and staff designer Michael Mardosa decided it was time to make the bear look a bit friendlier and more colorful.

A slightly huskier bear, with just a

hint of a pot belly, skated out on the ice at the UMO—Boston University hockey game to the delight of the crowd.

The new costume, made by Walt Disney Costumers, has more defined paws and a mouth that will open and close.

Money for Bananas' \$1,200 fur coat was provided by the Student Alumni Association, the General Alumni Association, the Graduate M Club and Alpha Phi Omega.

A forest recreation major, Dunn hopes to become the mascot of a professional ball team after graduation.

"It's been a big part of my life; I'll miss it," he said. It's mutual, Pat. □

—Catherine Palmer

Deaths

1906 FRANK HOWARD BICKFORD, 96, of Mars Hill, died October 12, 1983. Two-year degree, agriculture. Minister. Organized the first 4-H club in Maine.

1909 HAROLD REDMORE MILLER, 95, of South Berwick, died February 26, 1983. B.S. electrical engineering. Phi Eta Kappa. Radio engineer.

1913 HOWARD BYRON RICHARDSON, 94, of Berwick, died October 24, 1983. B.S. civil engineering. Phi Kappa Sigma. Engineer.

1916 GUY BERWYN CONDON, 90, of Penobscot, died November 3, 1983. B.A. economics & sociology. MBA Harvard, 1919. Sigma Chi. Purchasing agent. Owner/operator of the first tree farm and the last water-powered sawmill in Maine.

1916 ALBERT LEALAND ROBINSON, 89, of St. Petersburg, Florida, died October 23, 1983. Agriculture. Theta Chi. Stock broker. Block M Activity Award recipient. Former president, UMO Alumni Association, St. Petersburg.

1923 RUTH COOMBS THOMAS, 84, of Detroit, Michigan, died July 3, 1983. B.S. home economics. Phi Mu. Surviving is her husband, Ralph E. '23.

1923 MARTHA SANBORN WHITE, 82, of Reading, Massachusetts, died November 18, 1983. B.S. home economics. Chi Omega. Oxford County agent. Survivors include her husband, Philip '22; children, Philip Jr. '50, Elizabeth Hodges '47, Martha Chambers '53 and brothers Leon '27 and Fred '33.

1924 DAVID JACOBS, 80, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died September 6, 1983. B.A. biology. M.D. Harvard, 1928. Phi Epsilon Pi. Pediatrician and professor.

1925 ROBERT WENTWORTH MORRISON, 80, of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, died August 18, 1983. B.S. civil engineering. Engineer.

1926 KERA CHAPLIN MILLARD, 78, of Cornish, died October 4, 1983. B.A. mathematics. Alpha Omicron Pi. Teacher.

1927 HAROLD ORIN BARKER, 79, of Walpole, Massachusetts, died September 8, 1983. B.S. dairy husbandry. Delta Tau Delta. Department head, animal science, Norfolk County Agricultural School. Among survivors is his daughter, Judith Barker Carducci '56. Donations may be made to a memorial in his name, c/o General Alumni Association, Crossland Alumni Center, Orono, Maine 04469.

1927 THOMAS PERRY BIXBY, 78, of Sacramento, California, died June 26, 1983. B.S. forestry. M.S. Yale, 1930. Alpha Tau Omega. Construction engineer.

1927 CRYSTAL HUGHES DOSTIE, 78, of St. Petersburg, Florida, died June 23, 1983. B.A. chemistry. Chi Omega.

1927 ROY CLINTON HOBSON, 79, of Aitkin, Minnesota, died August 17, 1983. B.S. mechanical engineering. Phi Eta Kappa. Vice president, National Castings Co.

1927 WILDER CURTIS STICKNEY, 78, of Santa Monica, California, died October 21, 1983. B.S. mechanical engineering. Delta Chi Alpha. Instrumentation engineer.

1929 VERNON ALFRED GAMAGE, 76, of Augusta, died September 19, 1983. B.S. horticulture. M.S. 1932. Alpha Gamma Rho. Dairy farm owner.

1931 PHYLLIS GOULD SALVANTE, 76, of Long Island, New York, died September 16, 1983. B.A.

zoology. Delta Delta Delta. Survivors include her sister, Sylvia Gould Traube '30.

1932 JOHN WELDON RUSSELL, 73, of St. Petersburg, Florida, died October 28, 1983. B.S. mechanical engineering. Delta Tau Delta. School superintendent. Surviving is his wife, Hazel Sparrow '31.

1934 HILDA MARIA PACKARD, 95, of Norridge-wood, died November 7, 1983. B.S. education. Teacher.

1936 RICHARD ROYAL LUNT, 68, of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, died November 28, 1983. B.S. chemical engineering. Phi Kappa Sigma. Senior manufacturing specialist.

1936 ALVAH LEWIS NICKERSON, 76, of Maitland, Florida, died May 1983. B.S. education. M.S. Texas A&I University. Teacher.

1938 LOUIS SMITH, 67, of Boynton Beach, Florida, died July 27, 1983. B.A. psychology. Supervisor, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

1939 JULIA MOYNIHAN AWE, 64, of Bandera, Texas, died July 17, 1983. B.S. home economics. Alpha Omicron Pi. Lt. Col. Ret., dietitian and biomedical science coordinator. Survivors include her sisters, Dorothy H. Moynihan '34 and Mary Moynihan Fogler '43.

1940 GEORGE FRANCIS DARVEAU, 65, of Lake Villa, Illinois, died May 22, 1983. B.A. history & government. Salesman.

1940 EDWARD WALDRON STANLEY, 65, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, died November 12, 1983. B.S. mechanical engineering. Phi Mu Delta. Engineer.

1941 ORMOND ADOLPH STAPLES, 64, of Thomaston, died October 30, 1983. B.S. forestry. Sigma Nu. Ship's master, Exxon Oil Corporation.

1941 ROBERT TABER WILLETS, 64, of Brownfield, died August 16, 1983. B.S. forestry. MBA Lehigh University, 1960. Kappa Sigma. Vice president for finance, Rose Hulman Institute of Technology. Surviving is his wife, Barbara Thompson '42.

1942 CARLETON SEWALL HERRICK, 62, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, died June 29, 1983. B.A. zoology. M.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1944. Delta Tau Delta. Hospital director.

1942 GORDON HENRY WINTERS, 64, of Winslow, died October 15, 1983. B.S. civil engineering. Kappa Sigma. Management.

1943 BERNARD RAYMOND SMITH, 62, of Mars Hill, died November 25, 1983. B.S. agricultural economics. Lambda Chi Alpha. Among survivors is a son, Bernard '77.

1943 STANLEY FRANCIS GILMAN, 62, of University Park, Pennsylvania, died September 20, 1983. B.S. mechanical engineering. M.S. 1948 and Ph.D. 1953, University of Illinois. Professor, Penn State University.

1944 RUTH EVELYN ALLEN, 60, of Washington, D.C., died October 11, 1983. B.S. home economics. Chi Omega. Food service manager.

1946 JOHN HAYDEN CLEMENT, 59, of Bangor, died December 12, 1983. B.A. zoology. Owner, Schneeflocken, Bangor. Survivors include his brother, James D. '40.

1948 ROBERT HARVEY LOOK, 73, of Jonesboro, died November 15, 1983. B.S. education. M.Ed. 1955. Teacher.

1949 ROBERT BARBOUR AMES, 59, of York, Pennsylvania, died November 5, 1983. B.S. electrical engineering. M.S. 1950. Phi Gamma Delta. President, Allis-Chalmers Fluid Products Co. UMO Development Council member.

1949 BERNARD LEO THERIAULT, 59, of Millinocket, died September 7, 1983. B.S. mechanical engineering. Sigma Nu. Senior engineer, Great Northern Paper Co. Survivors includes sons Frank '72 and Hugh '75.

1949 EDWARD FREEMAN WOODBREY, 56, of Gorham, died November 6, 1983. B.S. physical education. Phi Mu Delta. President, Lovell Lumber Company. Donations are made to the Woodbrey Memorial Fund, 207 Crossland Alumni Center, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Surviving is his son, Edward, Jr. '77.

1950 CHARLES WALKER BROWN, 61, of Eureka, California, died November 13, 1983. B.S. forestry. Lambda Chi Alpha. Forester.

1950 ANGELO LOUIS POLITO, 59, of Portland, died September 7, 1983. B.A. mathematics. Kappa Sigma. General manager, Luigi's Food Products.

1951 NORMAN LEO LEVESQUE, 57, of Winslow, died October 6, 1983. B.S. civil engineering. Division engineer, Maine Department of Transportation.

1951 WILLIAM W.D. MELCHER, 56, of Bingham, died November 25, 1983. B.S. forestry. Forester and surveyor.

1951 HERBERT SPRINGER MERRILL, 56, of Falmouth, died October 12, 1983. B.S. education. Counselor, Maine Department of Human Services.

1955 MARTIN HOWARD ARSENAULT, 50, of Grand Lake Stream, died December 5, 1983. B.S. education. M.Ed. 1967. Dean of students, Washington County Vocational Technical Institute.

1960 EDNA MAE LITTLEFIELD, 68, of Guilford, died October 21, 1983. B.S. education. Teacher for 46 years.

1969 JEANNINE DECOTEAU CLARK, 48, of Dexter, died September 13, 1983. B.S. education.

1969 ELAINE LANCASTER KENDRICK, 63, of Falmouth, died September 21, 1983. B.S. education. Surviving is her husband, Morgan '47.

1978 BRIAN J. SUTHERLAND, 27, of Bangor, died November 23, 1983. B.S. mechanical engineering. Engineer.

1980 TIMOTHY DAVID WHITNEY, 25, of Lincoln, died September 23, 1983. B.A. broadcasting/theatre. M.S. business, Husson College. Business manager.

1982 CATHERINE SUTTON ROBERTS, 23, of Bangor, died October 11, 1983. A.Sc. degree, plant and soil technology.

1983 JANICE LUCY DAIGLE, 23, of Daigle and Portland, died October 9, 1983. B.A. zoology and medical technology. Graduate student.

STAFF

JANE MARSHALL COLYER HOLMES, of Winterport, died on September 30, 1983. A 1929 graduate of Simmons College, she was serials librarian at Fogler Library from 1957 to 1971. Among survivors is her husband, Edward M., Professor Emeritus of English, and three daughters.

CORRECTIONS;

Survivors of **Milford F. Cohen '41** (September, 1983 issue), who died March 14, 1983, include his wife, Elsa Goodman '61; two sons, William M. and Andrew L. '74; a daughter, Joellyn C. Pollack '68G and a sister, Dolly C. Alper.

The death notices of **Roscoe Franklin Cuozzo '34**, of Orono, and **Mardis Ryan Warner**, of Bangor (December, 1982 issue), were inadvertently listed under **STAFF**. Both were faculty members at UMO on appointment to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Class Notes

17 Edith Ingraham Glover
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Savannah, Georgia 31406

I've been hoping to receive a few items, but they are scarce. I'm in Savannah with my son, Fred '49 and family. I spent a month with my son, John '42, then a week including Thanksgiving with my grandson, David, in Waycross and at Christmas visited another grandson and his family in Cordele, Georgia.

Charles Crossland writes they are in fairly good health and spent the winter in Orono, as usual.

19 Stacy L. Bragdon
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Wellesley, Mass 02181

Cliff Denison writes: "I admire you all for the work you do as secretary. You are lucky to have the energy. I am pretty well but don't have the strength to keep up with my ideas. Congratulations on your recognition in Kiwanis. It is good to have appreciation when a person is alive to enjoy it. In October, the fire department appointed me honorary Fire Chief and gave me a plaque for my 56 years as a member and chief. I have a grandson who is a sophomore at UMO. I guess things are much different than they were in 1915! I haven't suffered winter much as I don't have to get out. When there is a fire, I stay by the scanner and let the boys do the work."

Ralph Sinnott, Clemson, S.C.: "Let me congratulate you for your honor in sponsoring so many Kiwanians. In my Kiwanis experience, I sponsored only a few members but most of them became good Kiwanians. . . . Kiwanis did much for me. I was a member of the Delaware, Ohio club for over 20 years and president for a year before I retired. Your numerous activities . . . help you keep young!"

Vernon Wallingford, 3890 Woodcrest Dr., Florissant, MO 63033: "I'm trying to dispose of things at 400 Royal in Ferguson—quite a job. Now I am unable to spend the winter months alone so I go with my son Harlan in Nyack, New York and spend the summer with my son David at Florissant. I am happy to report that Harlan and David are doing well. Harlan is assistant dean of the business school at Pace University, New York. His two sons and daughters are married and on their own. David is still with McDonnell-Douglas in market research. I am now a great grandfather. Time moves on and I am suffering from what Hamlet called 'the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.' At 86 I realize that I am living on borrowed time."

Win McBride, Tucson, Arizona: "Yes, many folks here had trouble because of floods. Many river banks lost as much as 300 yards in width." Mrs. **Ken Wooster**, Boynton Beach, Florida: "Ken was in the Bangor hospital for awhile in September for a virus. But we left for the winter, as usual. The annual moving process gets more difficult with the years. Hope your eye operation has been a complete success."

While in the Portland area during Thanksgiving I called the home of **Al Sears** only to learn that he had passed away last August. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family.

Relative to my birthday last August as mentioned in the December *Alumnus*, our local newspaper took the opportunity to cite me as "The Senior Citizen of that Month." This is a regular feature. In November at a New England Kiwanis District Workshop, I received a golden "K" with a sapphire center for sponsoring 25 members over the past 39 years. This honor has been conferred on very few members.

20 Lawrence Libby
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A note from **Lawrence Hodgkins**, 306 Maple Ave., Oradell, N.J. 07649: "I notice that your name does

not appear with class secretaries any more and there isn't any news of our class members. I hope nothing has happened to you. I observed my 85th birthday in May 1983. My wife and I were married 60 years on September 4, 1983. My two daughters and their husbands were here for the occasion. I worked for Exxon Corporation 40 years and have been retired 22 years. My grandchildren and great-grandchildren are scattered from Maine to Texas, 21 in all."

Thanks for writing, Lawrence. My name has not appeared in the column, because I have had nothing to write about. I would like to hear from more of my classmates out there. I am in good health except for my eyes.

The grapevine tells me that **John J. Davis** is at the Stillwater Health Center in Bangor.

21 Margaret Blethen
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Brookline, Mass 02146

More than 150 friends and family members helped **Clarence H. Drnsko** celebrate his 90th birthday at the Columbia, Maine Town Hall on October 5, including three surviving children. On the faculty of Bangor H.S. until retirement in 1954, he also carried on a seasonal career as manufacturer of metal blueberry rakes, invented by his grandfather. His avocation is the study of genealogy, a specialty for which he is well known. Congratulations, Clarence!

In a letter from **Dot Hart Cook** in early fall: "We are having mobs of people (in Woodstock, Vermont), so we are very busy at Dana House, where I am hostess. They come from all over the world—Germany, England, Israel, South Africa, etc. I have a house guest this week from Cape Town, and last fall had a couple from there. I also volunteer at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. We have a wonderful new museum . . . depicting the life of Vermont farmers at the turn of the century."

Clarence Partridge: "Virginia and I seem to be very busy, though retired. Several years ago a group of bridge engineers, retired from what is now the Maine Department of Transportation held monthly meetings. Needless to say, our meetings are real gabfests. The UMO alumni include Charles A. Whitten '24, **Philip E. Woods**, Clayton P. Osgood '24, Vaughn B. Everett '25, Arnold B. Porter '27, Wallace Blake '28, Carl A. Brooks, '31, Robert M. Vickery '32, Norman W. Turner '34, William R. Morrison '43, Abel R. Sirois '51, and myself.

Florence Morrill Kelley: "Last May while you were enjoying rain in England, I was putting up with the same in France, but that will be my last European trip, as eye trouble plus old age is cramping my lifestyle. The big event of 1983 was the arrival of my first great grandchild, Lauren Elizabeth Brown. She is 'all Maine.' Her mother, Kim Littlefield, did her freshman year at Maine. Her grandparents are Fred Littlefield '52 and Nancy Kelley '53, great grandparents, Linwood Kelley and Florence Morrill and great-great grandfather, Stephen Morrill 1900. Maine roots grow deep!"

A Christmas note from **Marion Bragg**: "Our routine remains the same and each year finds us slower. We are thankful that a phone call will bring help 24 hours a day if it is needed. While the roads are clear, we shall continue to go out each morning and again to lunch." Your class secretary spent several nice days in October as a guest of **Helen Clark Potter** in Dennis, Massachusetts, where we visited all the beaches in a vain search of migrating waterfowl. It was good just to be able to watch the waters of Cape Cod Bay. I seem to be secretary of three committees at my church. I also worked on book sales at our United Parish fair, am board member of the Brookline Woman's Club, attend symphony and travel talks, take in a show or two, do a little needlepoint, and read 'who dunits.' I am wondering where our 62 class members are?"

22 Ivan L. Craig
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Camp Hill, PA 17011

Charles L. Eastman tells us about his very active career. After a short time in Cuba working for the United Fruit Company, he spent 41 eventful years

with the Maine and USDA Extension Service in Androscoggin-Sagadahoc Counties. After his retirement, he worked two years for Maine Sugar Beet Industries in southern Maine, and later sold grain for Carter Milling Company. He then took up rock-hounding and jewelry-making. Charles is now fully retired and with his wife, Helen Humphreys '23, lives in their home of many years at 255 Summer St., Auburn, Maine.

A note from **Everett Welch** tells of a trip to York Harbor and Boothbay last summer. He lives in Allentown, Pennsylvania and is in good health. **Philip R. White** has retired after 20 years as president of the Social Law Library in Suffolk County Courthouse, Massachusetts. Under White's leadership (he is a senior partner with Hutchins & Wheeler), the library has grown into the fourth largest legal repository for the courts and practicing bar in the nation.

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We are saddened to report the death of class secretary, **Ethelyn M. Percival Howard**, of Augusta. Ethelyn, who has written notes for the Class of 1924 for more than a decade, died December 26, 1983. Her death notice will appear in the June issue.

A new class secretary is **not** being sought pending action by the Senior Alumni Association. The SAA is considering consolidating all classes after the 60th reunion year under one heading in Class Notes.

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Orono, Maine 04473

Frank Hussey was elected president of the Senior Alumni Association of the University of Maine at the annual meeting in June. **Fred Soderberg**, chairman of the Pulp and Paper Foundation's Gifts and Bequests Committee, writes that "over a million dollars has been collected as a permanent scholarship fund." In recognition, the board of directors of the Foundation gave Fred a framed certificate. Fred is looking forward to our 60th class reunion in 1985. Can it be that long since we, in cap and gown, marched around to accept our diplomas from the university's president? "**Al**" **Repshaw's** theme song might well be "I'm On the Road Again." He had a visiting spree in 1983, via Greyhound bus, on a month's Ameripass. He visited children, grandchildren, relatives and in-laws on his travels along the East Coast from St. Petersburg, Florida to Bangor, Maine. In 1982, Al visited England and eight countries on the continent.

From UMO's Weekly Calendar we gleaned this item: "A Research and Projects Endowment Fund being established by the Maine Division of the American Association of University Women in the name of **Velma K. Oliver**, who was Manager of Women's Housing at UMO for many years. This grant will provide funds for AAUW public service activities, individual research projects and professional development."

From **Rufus Sewall**, Beaufort, North Carolina: "My wife, Alice, died in February, 1982, after a long illness, so I am living alone. Have had to slow down somewhat the last year, but at 82 think I am getting along pretty well." Your classmates send sympathy, Rufus.

The Alumni Office sent me a printout of 1925 classmates. I promise to drop a note to a few members each month to gather news for this column. May this New Year be the year of writing to your class secretary. Yes, we do think of **Aura Coburn**, down at Sanibel Island, Florida, who broadcasts telephone company promotions of long distance calls. She mentioned Bowerbank, Maine, "Cobe's" old stomping ground!

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In the life of every struggling class reporter some sunshine should fall! Eureka! **Fred Armes** wrote: "I am not one to write about myself but I just read your column in the *Alumnus* saying 'no letters, no

column' and since I always enjoy the class news I am writing." I will share as much of Fred's letter as possible. He was on campus this summer for the first time since his daughter was a student in 1950. He couldn't believe the changes. He retired from industry in 1969 and moved to Florida. In 1981, a short time before his wife died, they moved to a retirement complex. This was a fortunate move as Fred said he would starve if he had to get his own meals.

At the complex Fred was asked to organize and chair a resident's committee and says, "I confess my engineering training was little preparation for a situation of that kind but doing for others with no thought of compensation is far more rewarding than monetary evaluation, and it did me good." In 1982, he married Ruth Miller and they honeymooned on the S.S. *Rotterdam*. Last spring, they visited a retired couple from their church who were doing missionary education work on the island of Utila, off the coast of Honduras. In May, before leaving Florida for their summer home in Lockport, New York, Fred had a cataract implant. Because of his lifelong interest in sun spot cycles and their influence on radio, they spent the month of June in the Orient with a group from the University of Florida. Armed with camera and telephoto equipment, they watched the total eclipse of the sun in Java. No wonder they are being asked to give travelogue presentations. Hope they will make a trip to Orono for 1984 reunion weekend.

One Christmas card arrived before the deadline. **Edith Hoyt Humphrey** said she "started her Christmas cards from the back of the book this year." She was having Christmas in New Hampshire and then on to St. Louis for a family reunion with granddaughter, great-granddaughter and Marine grandson. We extend our sympathy to the families of our classmates whose deaths I have to report: **Harold Barker, Crystal Hughes Dostie, Roy Hobson, Wilder Stickney, Thomas Bixby, and Henry Welch**. Also our sympathy to **Sally Palmer Bogan** on the loss of her husband.

Daphne Winslow Merrill has a new book out, *A Salute to Maine*. She has published two books of poetry, one non-fiction, *Lakes of Maine* and she coauthored *Auburn, 100 Years a City*. Via the *Alumnus* office: **Harry Culbertson** wrote: Arch Gear Works, Inc. closed its plant in North Quincy and opened in a new building in Wareham, Massachusetts. It's a new facility all on one floor, but it's an hour's drive from Wollaston. I have stayed on and make the trip every day. Come winter, driving each way in darkness I may be forced to retire. Hope not, because I enjoy being actively engaged."

From **Edith Merchant Turner**: "Last March I went with a group to Costa Rica and Panama on an orchid hunt. It was an interesting trip, but one thing that bothered me was the denuded hills and mountain tops. Cut and burn. In Costa Rica there is a lot of farming. How they plant a hillside straight up and down without erosion I can't understand—unless they hoe it all back up again." Edith has three great-grandchildren.

By the time you read this, you should have finalized your plans for a weekend trip to Orono for reunion. See you there? If not, write.

28 Matthew Williams
171 Pleasant St.
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426

Jessie L. (Mrs. Merle) Oak writes that she spends six months of the year in Brunswick and six months in St. Petersburg, Florida. She retired after working 38 years for the Cooperative Extension Service. She now goes fishing with Merle and her children. Jessie has two sons and a daughter, all of whom live and work in Maine.

Robert F. "Bob" Scott lives in Shreveport, La. He and his wife had no children. He writes that she passed away in 1982. Bob was back at the '83 Reunion where we all enjoyed him very much. He still remains very active and alert and still smokes cigars. He retired from Southwestern Electric in 1971.

Dorothy Stewart Sayward writes that she is presently in Farmington at Franklin Manor. I know she had a son and daughter and lost her husband a few years ago. **William P. Viles** had planned to attend our

dinner at the last Reunion but did not make it. He retired from active business but writes nothing about family or his activities. Guess my first recollection of Bill was when we were both on the frosh football squad at UMO. Guess my one year of football at Guilford H.S. did not impress the college coach all that much for I soon decided to go to track. Bill???

In my own case, my chief claim to fame was getting married to **Ruby Carlson '29**, whom many students remember very well for her excellent dancing. We had a daughter and two sons. **Dione '54** married **Dr. Fred Hutchinson '53**, former VP at UMO. One son is an engineer in Connecticut and my other son, **Donald '67**, a social worker in Colorado. I practiced law for 25 years and was a district court judge for 21 years. The epitome of my success—I became *Class* news editor for the '28ers. **Er-dine** and **Mabel** have finished their stint for the Senior Alumni Association where they did excellent work. THANKS!

At Homecoming this fall we met up with **K.C. and Mabel Lovejoy**, and also talked with **Al and Jill Parker**. Mabel told me that the total amount of the Class Gift to the Senior Alumni Association was \$1,160.00, as of our 55th Reunion last June. The gift is somewhat smaller than that of other classes.

If any of you have tid-bits to send along, I will see that they are sent in for publishing in June. We are too old for any real criminal wrong-doing and must spend a bit of time reading the obits. Come to think of it, there were none reported in the last issue.

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Among those who have indicated they hope to be back to Orono for our 55th are: **Carroll Horstin, "Bob" Chandler, Francis Burrill, Bettina Brown Moulton, Gordon Smith, "Whit" Baston, "Joe" Thompson, "Rod" O'Connor, Alice Sinclair, Myrtle Dow, "Kay" M. and Victor MacNaughton**. **Harold Brown** cannot be with us. He has served 35 years as teacher for Bath, Maine schools and now works at Maine Maritime Museum in Bath.

Earl A. Blackstone of Brunswick, Maine, is still active after 76 years as a potato farmer and gardener at Bowdoin College and is managing a nursery of hardy trees and shrubs. Our sympathy to **Arlene Palmer Bowcher**, whose husband recently died. Arlene retired after 26 years as an executive for the U.S. Coast Guard in Washington, D.C. and is now living in Ormond Beach, Florida. She will not be back to Orono.

Thanks to **Dave Fuller '28**, for sending us a clipping from the September issue of *The Episcopalian* about **Rt. Rev. G. Francis Burrill**, retired Bishop of Chicago. He was honored on his 50th year of ordination to the priesthood; the 50th Anniversary of his marriage to his wife, **Elna**, and his 77th birthday, at a reception at **St. Boniface's**, Sarasota, Florida, where the Burrills are parishioners. Our congratulations.

In September, a reception on the 50th Anniversary of marriage of **Merrill and Eleanor Kittredge** was given by their children, **Judy '59** and **Ronald**, at the Hammond Street Congregational Church in Bangor. The two have lived in Bangor all their married life, where Merrill is still active in business with his son, at the Bangor Window Shade and Drapery Co. Our congratulations again.

This is the end of the column for now. Keep the news coming.

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Isn't it nice to know famous people? We have at least two who received recognition in 1983.

Mary Crowley Mulvey was chosen Woman of the Year at the fifth annual Senior America Pageant of Rhode Island last September. Mary has long been known nationally for her work with older people. **Louise Bates Amnes**, co-founder of the Gesell Institute of Child Development is one of America's 100 Most Important Women as announced in the

October issue of *Ladies Home Journal*. Louise is considered psychology's preeminent publicizer since she has been answering questions about children for the last 32 years in newspapers, books, TV and films. "Not satisfied with one realm of expertise, she turned her attention to the elderly while still young herself—now 75, the great-grandmother is respected as a top authority in gerontology as well."

Charles Hardy of Hyde Park, Massachusetts, sent me a nice letter about himself and his wife "**Red**" Findlan '32. It was a pleasure to hear from him after all these years. They have two sons, a daughter and five grandsons; one at Central Connecticut, one at Brown, one in high school and two small ones. The older son retired from the Air Force and is with American Airlines. The other son is a teacher in Boston. Their daughter graduated from Massachusetts College of Art (as did ours). Another son died in 1973 at age 23. Charles sends his greetings to our classmates. Thanks for writing.

A welcome letter from **Harland Knight** in Jackson, Mississippi filled me in on his activities. He was, at one time, with Paul Revere Insurance in Worcester, but moved to Jackson in 1965 where he sees his fraternity brothers, **Henry Howard '27** and **Vic and Kay Marvin MacNaughton '29**. He included a news clipping about **Frank Knight** of Yarmouth, Maine. Frank was the 1983 recipient of the coveted Latchstring Award for his many years of service as tree warden for the town of Yarmouth. The award included a plaque and a chair. He has lived in Yarmouth since 1938 and has been the town's volunteer tree warden for 30 years. He also served on the planning board, school committee, Merrill Memorial Library board, Royal River Parkway committee and Riverside Cemetery Association. He opened his own forestry contracting business in Yarmouth in the '30s.

The Lincoln County News reports that **Jim Booker** has a new granddaughter named for his late wife, **Catherine Buck Booker**. In our latest class listing, I noted some new addresses so I'll include a few. I do wish some of you would check in now and then. **Frank Brown** is at 444 Bedford Street, Stamford, Conn. 06901, **Dorothy Files** lives at A-110 Broadway Manor, Gainesville, Texas 76240, **Carrie Williams Fowler** is at 4570 E. Yale St., A-301, Denver, Colo. 80222, and **Earl Fuller** lives at 491 E. Easy St., Port Charlotte, Fla. 33952. **Ermond "Deac" Lewis**, 5 Burbank Circle, Framingham, Mass. 01701, is still interested in music. Our daughter meets his wife at the woman's club which proves how small the world is.

The *Alumnus* reports the death of **Tom Smith** last August. I shall miss him. Often, we two were the only representatives of 1930 at our Florida meetings. We extend sympathy to his family.

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Lack of news meant no column for the Winter edition of *Maine Alumnus*. Thanks to a few of you, we have some space this issue. My plea is for classmates who have never sent any news to surprise me so we can have an interesting writeup every time.

I met **Viola Purington Giffin** (Mrs. Alvin H.) in the Bangor Public Library this fall. She looked as pretty as ever. Viola was planning to stay in Maine until after Christmas, then leave for Ft. Myers, Florida. She will be living in a mobile home. Her summer home is at Pushaw Lake, Route 5, Box 410, Bangor 04401. A nice letter from **Doris Gross** describes teaching piano, playing for church services, renting summer cottages, etc. You cannot call her retired.

The *Boothbay Register*, Boothbay Harbor, Maine had an article about our classmate **Robert Morse**. Our *Prism* says "Cozy" was one of the smoothest boys that ever came from Marlboro, Massachusetts. He managed the family oil business for 35 years until his retirement. His present address is Samoset Road, Boothbay Harbor, Maine 04538. He has been a selectman there. Why not come back to UMO for Alumni Weekened? **Sam** and **Ethel Sezak's** trip to England, Scotland, Ireland and one rainy day in Paris, sounded so exciting for them. **Ethel** mentioned that their daughter, **Mary Ann Sezak Davis**

'74 (UM School of Law '78), is now with Depositors Trust. The Sezaks had an unusually lovely Christmas card from **George and Margaret Farnsworth**. They summer at Loon Point in Maine and winter at 10399 67th Ave 87, N Seminole, Fla 33542. The card was a photo entitled "Low Tide at Loon Point in Early Morn."

Ethel learned that **Elmer Hodson** passed away in December. All who remember Elmer and his wife, Helen, so active at our 50th, will be saddened. The address is 1013 East Moore Street, Southport, N.C. 28461. Their granddaughter, a sophomore at UMO, is one of our scholarship recipients.

Dorothy Haskell McGaw (Mrs. Kenneth) writes from 3390 Gandy Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33702. Dot and her husband have been enjoying long winters there for several years. Their son, Karl, received a B.S. at Husson College, Bangor in 1963, then a master's degree from UMO in business education in 1972. In 1977 he received the first full-year sabbatical granted by Husson College, returning to UMO for a CAS in guidance and counseling. He now teaches at Husson.

The student aid office informed me that two \$750 scholarships were given this year. Three applications were received but one was not correctly completed. It is never too early for students to apply. What about having a larger group back for Alumni Weekend this June? Soon after receiving this magazine, the Alumni office will be mailing out plans for that weekend. Someone suggested having an Elderhostel on campus right after Alumni Weekend. This would give out of state alumni longer time in Maine. Everyone I ever talked to that had attended an Elderhostel anywhere was ready to attend another one.

I hope to see many of you in June. If not, send me news about yourself, family or classmates you have heard from. Unusual careers, hobbies or writings make good news.

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Priscilla Noddin, Biv Holmes and Bill Johnson have news. I also called **Hugh Morton** for information. **John Velten**, of Midland, Texas, said he hasn't been back to UMO since 1932. **John and Bob Vickery**, after graduation excursions in 1932, helped prepare the concrete base and set the cannons shown on the cover of the September *Alumnus*. After the concrete base was finished, John returned to his home in Baltimore and has never been back to Maine. He is a civil engineer with the Chico Drilling Co.

Hugh said he and his wife Erma (Bates College), and a mutual friend, Lucy Billings, took a September trip to Alaska starting at Vancouver. They traveled by ship up the inside water passage to the last Alaskan port. The couple spent six days on a bus touring Alaska. From what Hugh said about the mountains and color, that must have been a true delight one could never forget.

From Biv I have learned that **Angela Miniutti** had developed her pictures of last mini-reunion which were excellent. Biv said **Sunny Sandstrom** is taking it easy to preserve his heart. **Ham Boynton** and his wife are giving up their Christmas Shop, which will be sadly missed by their customers. **Laura Merrill Burdt** keeps busy traveling with her sister who lives in Bangor. Their last trip was to Hawaii where they experienced an earthquake which registered 6.7 on the Richter Scale. She said the quake cracked the hotel room walls. Laura also told Biv that she had a helicopter ride and really enjoyed it. **Jim Bates** has been traveling in Nova Scotia, according to Biv.

Secretaries firmly believe in miracles because the Lord sends them, at the last minute, some news to write before deadline. I got the letter from Texas on Monday, and Thursday, December 15 was the deadline for Spring issue. **Bill Johnson** said he and his wife are enjoying the company of their daughter and son-in-law this Christmas. They have sold their home in Missouri. Oh yes, and they also have the two grandchildren and their pet dog. Nothing like an old fashioned Christmas!

Clarne Coffin Grenfell has published another book—*Women My Husband Married* (her husband was a minister). **Abby Sargent Neese** has also

published a book *Growing Up in Sargentville*. Their addresses can be found in the directory.

Louise Beaulieu Van Stack's health has improved. She will spend the winter with her sister, Anne, at Pompano Beach, Florida.

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Art Forrestall did such a great class directory that no one feels the need to send news! Admittedly, most of our exciting news these days is about our grandchildren. I can report one very happy news item: **Doris "Dolly" Dunphy Bassett** and Orestes "Rusty" Rumazza '32 were married October 5. They will be in Florida for the winter months and then at 61 Spur Road, Dover, N.H. We all extend congratulations and bunches of good wishes.

The scholarship money, voted at reunion, has been received and acknowledged by the University. The pressbox and scoreboard were impressive at Homecoming as was Maine's win. Did any class members see the "documentary" of our class? According to reports it was shown on TV the last part of November. '3ers in this area (Portland) will try to obtain the film to show at a Maine club meeting.

I depend on you for a better report in the spring. Write phone drop by.

JUNE '84 7-10 REUNION

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The reunion committee has been working hard to get plans finalized for our 50th which will be happening in a few short weeks. Having you there insures a great time for all. We can all look forward to meeting old friends. We have heard from many classmates who are planning to come. The General Alumni Association has a new policy, by which members of the 50th Reunion class will be the guests of the Association. Room and meals for 'Golden' class members are free of charge. Check your class reunion letters for an up to date list of the people returning.

William "Speed" Davis had a successful career in teaching science and math. He likes skiing, sailing, singing and writing verse. He and his wife, Hope, have six children and five grandchildren. William has been active in the Masonic lodge, Monadnock Chorus, Newport Ski Club, Lake Sunapee Yacht Club, Historical Society, Conservation Committee and Congregational Church of Rindge. **Leslie Clough** and wife, Ruth, have twin girls and a boy and seven grandchildren. Les worked as an engineer at York Division, Borg Warner Corp. He was active in community activities, church and Masons.

Harry Tyler taught in Maine and Massachusetts for 37 years. **L. Reid Sidelinger** is supervisor for a soil and water conservation district after retiring from the U.S. Forest Service. While in college, Reid won the light heavyweight wrestling championship. **Dr. Benjamin Shapero** is a pediatrician, with a son and daughter and two grandchildren. **Carmela** and **Jo Profita** have moved from Bangor to Hollywood, Florida. We will be looking for them on campus in June. May I wish you a Happy Easter and say once more, "See you in Orono!"

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A *Kennebec Journal* article in August about the legislative hearing regarding budget cuts to the Ex-

tension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station included a picture of retired brigadier general, USMC, **Clayton Totman**. The picture portrayed graphically his concern about the impact of such cuts.

We were sorry to learn recently of the death of **Thomas Aceto** in May 1982 and extend belated sympathy to his family.

Don't forget our 50th Reunion Fund.

36 Dorothy Jones Smith
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The Cape Cod University of Maine alumni group had its fall meeting at the East Bay Club. '36ers were **Bob Burns** with his wife Alice, **Alice Campbell Wakefield** with her sister Joey Campbell Allen '39 and her husband Frank Allen of Bethesda, Maryland. Alice has three sons and five grandchildren. **Hal Woodbury**, president and moderator attended with his wife Henny Cliff '37. Their son, Jon, is director of physical plant at Middlebury College and has two children. Another son, Bob, of Sandwich, is athletic director for Sandwich schools. Bob has three children. **Charlie MacLean** retired 11 years ago from working in the Navy Department and lives in Osterville, Massachusetts. Other '36ers in attendance were **Dorothy and Temple Smith** from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as guests of Freddie and Betty Dill '37 Parsons. Betty is secretary of the group.

David Brown, who believes he is one of the few unretired '36ers, spent six weeks in six European countries last summer with his wife on a combination vacation business trip. While the dollar exchange rates could hardly have been better, David said that new heat records were being established everywhere. One of the pleasanter spots was Hungary where he spoke under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency. He says he certainly will return to France again—"The land of the brie and the home of the fraise." David says Czechoslovakia and East Germany, once visited, are well left alone. David is in his 30th year on the faculty of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Notes from the alumni office: **Dick Gordon**: "Fully retired from revenue earning work—now work for my wife. We travel extensively since each of our children lives on the west coast. We must keep up with our five grandchildren, but we travel abroad too. **Gerald Beverage**, Augusta: "Our son, Parker, is living in Palo Alto, California and is Associate Dean of Admissions at Stanford University. He is married and has two daughters. One daughter, Clare Warner, lives in Menlo Park, California and is a vice president of Citibank, New York. Presently she is at Citibank in San Francisco.

The northeast division of the Paper Industry Management Association has established a named scholarship with the University Pulp and Paper Foundation in memory of **Charles J. Pennings**. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student who has an interest in preparing for a paper-related technical career and has the point average to back it up.

Dorothy is retiring as your class notes secretary after a long hitch. Anyone interested?

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What a difference a word makes! Those of you who commit these columns to memory are probably wondering how one makes up the difference between the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Yellowstone by "stopping there the next day" (December 1983 issue). It should have read "stopping there again the next day." In retrospect, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is even more magnificent.

I was afraid I would have to resort to a travelogue for this column but my faithful helpers, Faith, Hope and Ernie have saved you again and I heard too from Paul "Red" Corban '35 (now white, not red). Paul had no news of '37ers but sees Hayden Rogers '34 two or three times a year (if memory serves, he was the one with the shot, hammer, discus and javelin). **Avery Rich**, our devotee of Yankee humor,

also wrote to say that since his last appearance here he has finished a book on potato diseases which has been published by Academic Press. He still responds to requests to "talk funny."

Ernie What's-his-name raved about the best summer ever in Maine. He and Joan saw **Hope** and **Pete '36 Weston** at Homecoming, and he heard recently from **Harland Dodge '39** whom he plans to see soon in Florida. Hope, herself something of a traveler, spent three weeks, with Pete, in Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia. Honolulu was not part of the planned tour. It was substituted for Tahiti as "the day we were to arrive they started a war!" Evidently it was a small war—I saw nothing in the paper—and I hope no one was hurt.

Faith is what I call my editor who sent me three items. She must know I like puzzles. Item one read, and I quote, "Dick was elected a Fellow in the Society of American Foresters in 1982," followed by, "George Trimble '37 Oct. 1983." We used to call George "Dick" and he is a forester. His children are named Bruce, Jane, Lee and Colleen. My solution: George did not write the squib about Dick; his name was appended for identification purposes. Therefore, congratulations, Dick!

The second item was from the Rockland, Maine *Courier-Gazette*, 9/3/83, and narrates the rise of **William E. Crowell** from young mechanical engineer through 40 years in the aerospace industry (including work on the Jupiter probe) to highly regarded watercolor artist. Bill has been showing his works at exhibits in the mid-coast area of Maine for about five years. I will be glad to send a copy of the article to any of you who will pay my usual fee of NEWS!

Finally, item three. I have two lists of our classmates—143 who receive the *Alumnus*, and 149 who do not. The former contribute to the alumni fund, but the latter never get to read my pleas on behalf of our classmates to raise a respectable class gift before 1987. I will send sublists of the 149 to any of the 143 willing to make a call or write a note.

Now the well is dry again—write if you get a pen for Christmas.

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Class Secretary needed. Please contact the *Maine Alumnus* office.

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Irene Whitman Smith wrote from her Florida address to say that four of the girls from '40 got together for lunch: **Anna Simpson Hardy**, **Ann Hart Dickens**, **Kay True Brown** and **Irene**. They all live within 60 miles of each other in Maine. Irene's husband, **Bob**, passed away in August of this year and she will be spending the winter in Florida at **Palm Tree Acres**, 50 B. Cardinal Dr., Zephyrhills 34248 and would like to hear from friends in Florida. I can tell you there are a lot of Mainers wintering in the Sunshine State. **Vin** and **I** were just there and saw **Polly** and **Art Weatherbee** and **Ruth** and **Bob Parker** who told us about others living in the same area and enjoying the good life. **Bill** and **Vivian Treat** are building a new house in Naples, Florida. **Vin** and **I** had a good visit with the **Treats** in New Hampshire in October.

Bill Chandler writes that they have sold their house in Cumberland Center but will stay in Maine from May to October at their South Harpswell cottage then to Sun City, Ariz. for the winters. (10817 Roundelay Circle, Sun City, AZ 85351). Bill reported on the status of our "giving." The Class of 1940 in '82-'83 gave a total of \$9,544.50 (137 givers, 28% participation). Of this total \$3,810 was allocated to the 1940 Class Reunion Fund—only 39 of us remembered to earmark some of our donation for the Reunion Fund. Bill believes, and I agree, that the total giving as well as the percentage that was designated to go into the Reunion Fund is a little disappointing. As we get ready for our 45th in '85, let us try a little harder to bring the total up. We all owe Bill a big debt of gratitude for his interest and efforts as our class agent. As one class agent put it, you don't need class agents, you need class "magicians" to do this job!

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He's in good company—Judge William W. Treat '40, president emeritus of the National College of Probate Judges, poses with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who received the fifth annual Treat Award. Judge Treat lives in Hampton, New Hampshire.

Ray Palmer wrote a wonderful long letter telling about his trip back to New England after his mother died in April '83. **Norm Fay** and **Barbara** met him in Boston where he "saw it all" for the first time in 20 years. Then to Maine where **Basil Smith** got him together with **Professor Cecil Reynolds**. Ray said he wept in front of the vacant lot where **Kappa Sigma** once stood. Ray is getting ready for the 45th in Orono in June '85. It is not too early to start thinking positively about that date. **Ann Perry Brann** retired in June '83 and is busy with lessons, choir, chorus, garden, and travel. Ann has six children and eight grandchildren who live all over the U.S.

Virginia T. Merrill, genealogist, spoke to the Blue Hill Historical Society on "Tracing Family Roots." **Ginny** is the librarian of the Maine Genealogy Society and a member of the advisory committee of the Maine Historical Council. **Linwood C. Potter** retired in 1976 but has served the Baptist Church in Shapleigh, Maine for several years. He also supplies the U.C.C. in Acton, Maine during the pastor's vacation in May of each year. His address: Box 684, Sanbornton, N.H. 03872.

Loren W. Dow returned from retirement to relieve a colleague who was on sabbatical. He also served as interim minister in a Baptist church, served as summer chaplain to campers in a Virginia state park, and preached on several occasions in United Methodist and Presbyterian churches. His address: P.O. Box 29, Emory, VA 24327. Both **Linwood** and **Loren** were 1938 graduates of Bangor Theological Seminary as well as UMO. A host of dignitaries attended a retirement party for **Robert E. Murphy**, Hillsborough County Superior Court Clerk. The event was sponsored by the Manchester Bar Association at the Manchester Country Club, Manchester, N.H.

From the Alumni office: the November 27, 1983 *Maine Sunday Telegram* carried an article, "The Secrets of Merymeeting Bay" in which **Linwood Rideout** was quoted extensively. **Linwood**, a retired Pejebscot Paper Company forester, has fished and hunted the bay most of his life and probably knows the area as well as anyone. He isn't convinced the bay will ever support the fish and wildfowl as in years past; a sad story which is repeated more and more often about Maine waters.

Happy Spring and don't forget to write.

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Had a wonderful telephone conversation with **Mary Boone Smith**. She and **Rob** visit children and grandchildren and spend part of each winter in Florida.

This year they hope to drive to California to visit with **Mary's** daughter and her family.

Hartley Banton writes that he is now the department head of the mechanical engineering technology department at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. This is the largest mechanical engineering technology department in the U.S. with a full-time enrollment of 530 students.

Last Thanksgiving the **Cain** family had their second family wedding of the year. Our son **Bob** was married in Charlotte, North Carolina. He and his wife, **Andrea**, are living in Nashville, Tennessee, where **Bob** is finishing his second year at Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

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David and **Lorraine Dimitre Hopkinson** are at 31 Berkely Street, Portland 04103. **Dave** has retired as an associate professor of engineering graphics at USM. A note from **John Dillon** said he missed reunion because of a flu bug while at their summer place in Dover, New Hampshire. **John** entertained **Dick Sinclair**, **Dick's** wife and mother at his home 830 Lakeside Drive, Palm Harbor, Fla. 33563. **John** has two sons who also live in Florida.

Virginia Greeley Dumaine, 93 Scarborough Road, Manchester, Conn. 06040, has four sons and a daughter. **Virginia** plays in the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and with the string quartet. Her children live in Connecticut and Vermont and the grandchildren are never too far away. The class extends sympathy to the family of **John Houghton**, who died in August. **John** was farm manager of Ocho Gin Company in Seminole, Texas where he and **Muriel Medina '44** have lived since 1972. Members of the class extend sympathy to the family of **Gordon Winters**, who died in the early fall. **Gordon**, a life time resident of the Waterville area, retired in June from his own business, H.T. Winters Co. He was active in city and school board activities, along with the youth athletic programs.

Ambassador John and **Cora Reed** were in Maine for their summer vacation when **John** had to hurriedly return to Sri Lanka as trouble broke out in that country. From all reports, things are quiet there and **John** is safe and continuing his work. **Lawrence "Ike" Downes** is still working for General Electric after 35 years. His address is 147 Altura Drive, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030. **Ike** and **Jane** have three sons and a daughter. Do hope you will return for our next reunion.

Mark Ingraham, our one-time Navy pilot, now lawyer of Richards Hill, 628 Commercial Street, Rockport 04856 is really enjoying his life in Maine. The Alumni Office sent along the following news: **Richard B. Day** retired last fall as Franklin County Extension Agent. **Dick** spent 25 years in Farmington working with 4-H programs. He authored an Extension bulletin on driftwood which he illustrated with photographs. **Dick** is a much sought after public speaker. **Dick** and his wife, **Ruth**, are returning to their native Damariscotta for retirement. An interesting article about **Paul Phelan** tells of his busy life teaching, composing, and playing the trumpet with a dance band he helped organize, and working on a series of humorous books, the first of which is nearing completion. Will you ever really retire, **Paul**? **Winter** is fast approaching and the campus looked ready to receive Mother Nature's snow and cold weather when I was there a few weeks ago. How fortunate we are to have such a beautiful college campus, no matter what the season.

P.S. The *Alumnus* office is looking for a 1942 Prism. If any classmate knows where one is available, please contact me.

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Fred and **Phyllis Danforth Herbolzheimer** live in Appleton, Wisconsin, where **Fred** worked up from superintendent in 1957 to president of the Thilmay Pulp and Paper Co. in 1971 and vice president of the Hammermill Paper Co., a subsidiary, in 1973

and senior vice president in 1980. Fred and Phyllis have a son, a daughter and two grandchildren. They miss their New England contacts as they don't get to Maine too often. They own a condominium near Charleston, South Carolina. **Bob and Freda Flanders Lycette** moved to Nova Scotia when he retired after 35 years as manager of purchasing research with Alcoa. Bob said they applied for landed immigrant status and became Canadian citizens in 1981. They are building a retirement home at Broad Cove. They have a daughter and a grandchild living in Pittsburgh so they get back to the States regularly.

Germaine LeClerc Warmke and her husband, Harry, are retired and enjoy gardening and canoeing in Gainsville, Florida. Since graduation, she has kept up a round-robin-type correspondence with **Jeanne Lowell Haefner '42, Elinor Crowell Plaisted, Carolyn "Dusty" Rhoades and Stan Frost.** Stan and Dusty live in Calais, Maine where she has retired from teaching. Stan worked for 35 years as a forester for St. Croix Pulpwood Co. They garden, ski, and visit grandchildren. They have two sons and a daughter. **Harold "Dit" Mongovan** has been a sales manager for American Cyanamid Co. in Gilford, N.H. for 37 years. He enjoys fishing and skiing. He has four sons, a daughter and a grandchild.

Under Secretary of the Army, **James R. Ambrose** was honored at the annual recognition banquet at Homecoming '83. He was awarded the Distinguished Engineering and Science Award. After graduation, Jim worked at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. on the development of radar systems, nuclear weapons and reactors. He later joined Lockheed Corporation's missile systems division for assignments related to space, defense, and communications command and control systems. **Basil Clement** missed the reunion as he had to have a hip replacement. As a result, he retired as principal of the Searsport area schools. He now drives his tractor about the farm. He and his wife, **Ernell '65,** live in Winterport.

Maynard Austin says he is another one on the retired list. He was a town administrator in Maine and Massachusetts for 31 years. His new address is Pownal Road RFD #1, Bennington, Vt. 05201. **Robert Hay** is owner of Hay Engineering Co. in North Andover, Massachusetts. He and his wife **Eleanor '45** have three sons, one daughter and nine grandchildren.

Alex "Sandy" Hardie has been an orchardist/farmer in Union for the last 36 years. He has also been a district supervisor and chairman for the Soil and Water Conservation Commission. He hopes to retire soon and spend more time fishing and canoeing. He occasionally sees **Don and Olive Taverner** who live in Augusta. "Bucket" retired after working for UMO, managing television stations in Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. Olive is still teaching at Cony H.S. in Augusta. They have two sons. Another couple to retire are **Bill and Ruth Gooding;** Bill, after 35 years with Diamond Shamrock Co. and Ruth, from the Mentor, Ohio school system. They are finding more time to sail, read, play bridge and collect paper weights. They have two sons and a daughter. Another Ohio resident is **Millard Boss.** He lives in Ottawa and is a plant engineer for Phillips ECG, Inc. He has a son and a daughter. **John Dickerson** is a marketer and writer for Shell Chemical in Houston. John has worked with the AFS student program and served as a loaned executive for the United Way. His family gets back to Maine every summer. He has a son and two daughters.

Nellie Whitney Brown and husband, Carl '41, have both retired, Nellie from substitute teaching and librarian and Carl from the electrical engineering staff of the Mitre Corp., Bedford, Massachusetts. They live in Milford, New Hampshire. She square dances, plays bridge, sews and entertains grandchildren. They have a daughter and a son. **Ernest Hine** is semi-retired. He works on contract as a mechanical engineer in Cupertino, California. His hobbies include outside sports, oil painting and music. He has two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren. **James H. "Jim" Bates** has been an administrator for the University of Vermont College of Medicine. He and his wife, **Lora '45,** live in Burlington, Vermont. They have a son, daughter and a 5-year-old grandson.

JUNE '84 7-10 REUNION

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It's difficult to recall the shirt sleeve weather the afternoon of October 1 at the Homecoming Game (won by the Black Bears over favored Towson State). After the game, the reunion committee met at Crossland Alumni Center. **Anita and Charlie Stickney, Barb '45 and Russ Bodwell, Don Presnell, Irving Broder,** Bill and I were there, joined by Bob Holmes of the GAA. Various activities and locations for reunion weekend were discussed, among them a clambake at the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge. Charlie confirmed this Saturday event following a day he spent in Orono in mid-December. There will be a mailing with details of all events and reservation information. Charlie also mentioned that he was appointed a member of a recently formed "Committee for Academic Excellence," which will be chaired by Portland attorney Owen Wells '65.

We have recently acquired a new classmate, Betty Noyce, who made a substantial contribution to the Performing Arts Center and expressed interest in being officially associated with the University. The class of 1944 is delighted to welcome her to our ranks as an honorary member.

Les Brewer, financial chairman, and the committee for the 40th reunion of the class of 1944 have accepted a challenge to set a precedent as a class gift. The proceeds will be donated to provide the dining room in the Performing Arts Center. This dining facility, with its daily use, will be among the most frequently occupied areas of the Center. By March, you will have received mailings concerning the class gift and plans for the reunion. Please support all of us who are working to make our 40th a truly memorable event.

Philip D. Speller of Sawyer Road, Westbrook, was elected Republican mayor of that city in November. A graduate of Westbrook H.S., he entered the University of Maine but left during WW II and commanded a rifle platoon in Germany, where he won a Silver Star for "gallantry in action." After the war, he returned to UMO, graduating in 1947. He has had a career of varied engineering and civic positions culminating in his election. Congratulations, Phil! I did call **Frances Girard Slocum** who lives with her husband, Clinton, in South Portland. They are both retired and enjoy seeing their two daughters and grandchildren.

Bill and I have seen "Togg" **Arlitta Thorpe Rice** and her husband, Ken, a couple of times. We dropped by their home in Christmas Cove on our way back from Homecoming Weekend. Togg got our her *Prisms* and we spent an hour reminiscing. They saw **Sal Hopkins Parsons** in Washington. We are enjoying our new (to us) home in Yarmouth, and would love to see, or hear from, any of you who would like to take a short detour on the way to or from "the store" in I report. Dody

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Christmas mail came in slowly, but a few of you answered my plea for news. Thanks. **Don and Rosemary Littlefield Kupfer** have purchased a "holiday home" in Canon City, Colorado, an hour's drive from the mountains and are enjoying the use of the "little place." They celebrated their anniversary in 1983 with a trip to Bermuda. After several other shorter trips, their grand finale was a December trip by car to Los Angeles.

Steve '44 and **Isabel Ansell Jacobs** went to England, Scotland and Ireland, where they had fun

doing their Christmas shopping in the mill outlets. Steve and Issy spent some time in California in the spring and had lunch in San Francisco with **Ray and Florinda Jones Huang.** Issy reports that they enjoyed the Huangs' lovely home and that she picked a lemon in their garden—an unusual harvest for a Mainiac!

Sally Lockett Taylor was on sabbatical in 1983 from the botany department at Connecticut College in New London. In March she met her sister (from Saudi Arabia) in Istanbul for a botanical tour of Turkey. It sounds like a great experience with the native guide trying to converse with them in botanical Latin and their broken Turkish. After Ann's departure for home, Sally continued on to visit her son in Grasse, Antibes. Roy joined them there, and together they saw Monte Carlo and Monaco, then went on to Edinburgh.

For a fall trip this year, Bob and I went to Arizona for a week, courtesy of the company that obligingly paid his way to a meeting in Phoenix. We had a long weekend in Tucson, plus another four days in the Phoenix-Scottsdale area. We came home much impressed with that part of the country, which we had never before visited.

I hope to hear from more of you before long, so that succeeding columns can hold more news of classmates.

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Spencer Tracy once said something like this about Katharine Hepburn: "There's not much meat on her, but what there is, is choice." And so it was with the mailbag. No avalanche of mail of '47s, but there definitely were some goodies.

Foremost is the letter from **Joyce Marsh Alenskis** which is a history and geography lesson in itself. Joyce writes: "While living in Yugoslavia, a communistic country, we were never concerned over our safety. Now living in the Philippines, we have seen a lot of unrest since the assassination of Aquino. The articles and pictures that you see in your media are the same as we see. However, we are three hours by car from Manila, and when we drive in, we avoid streets where there may be scheduled demonstrations. The rallies now consist of shredded paper falling from the windows of the tall buildings and the blowing of car horns. I did get into one demonstration, but we finished our business and hurried out of the area. We hope that the economic and political situation will soon improve and become stable. We do not look forward to the possibility of a hurried evacuation. This should be our last year working and traveling overseas, and we have become a bit choosy about where we want to go on our vacations. Our home leave in 1983 was spent in New Zealand, our 1982 Christmas trip took us to Bangkok, Singapore, and Malaysia. I have enjoyed going to Hong Kong twice." Joyce and her husband Al's greatest joy is grandson David Brian. This traveling lady will be in the Bangor area in February when we will get together for a face-to-face gabfest.

Santa's mailbag brought news also from **Evie Foster Adams,** a grandma for the second time with the advent of another grandson, Michael John, courtesy of her daughter, Joanie, who will be moving to Virginia in March from Burnham, Maine. Good also to hear from **Chuck Carpenter,** who retired in July from Ingersoll-Rand after 35 years. Chuck is now remodeling the family cottage on 50 acres into a year-round house. Son Charles graduated from UMO in '83. Daughter Joan graduated with a B.A. from Middlebury '75 and will receive a Ph.D. in art history from New York University. Chuck gets to New York City occasionally to catch up with the Metropolitan Opera.

I had an unusual experience this fall, to say the least. In October I was flown to Boston to play a role with—Julie Harris!—in the WGBH radio dramatization of *The Country of the Pointed Firs* by Maine writer Sarah Orne Jewett. It will be broadcast nationwide in four episodes, airing on March 24, 25, 31, and April 1, with Britisher, Midge McKenzie, as director-producer. Julie Harris plays "The Summer Visitor" and I play the role of Mrs. Blackett, a feisty 86-year-old woman with a Maine accent strong.



Cast members, from left, Julie Harris, Barbara Browne '47, producer Midge McKenzie, and Margaretmary McCann '57. The Country of the Pointed Firs is a four-part, public radio dramatization of the Sara Orne Jewett novel. Check listings for March.

enough to cut a rug. My own 87-year-old mother may be feisty, but she doesn't sound nearly as crackly and hoe-down Maine as my Mrs. Blackett who lived in the 1800s. Mother, forgive me—and the director! Julie Harris was all I expected her to be (and I've long been a fan). She is utterly charming and talented with magnificent disciplines. I especially enjoyed her sharing with me many of her theatrical experiences, from Yale days to her playing a child with Laurence Olivier, as we gobbled sandwiches between "takes." We discovered that not only are we the same age but that we share the common joys of owning and loving Yorkies.

Please keep my letter carrier busy. Your notes are treasured.

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Sure enough it's spring and time again to hear news of '48ers. Thanks to those who have sent updates, I've had a bulging mailbox and I'm happy to share its contents with you. Frank Haines writes that the highlight of his trip to Hawaii was having breakfast with Donna Welts and Howard Wagoner, P.O. Box 4754, Hilo, Hawaii 96720. Howard is president of AMFAC Tropical Products, which owns several hotels on major islands there and in the U.S., as well as sugar cane plantations and mills on the islands. Howard is now supervising a papaya plantation, having worked in various capacities in Central and South America and in northwest U.S.A.

In memory of: A plaque dedicating the main tower at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor to the memory of John F. Grant, a former president of the medical facility's board of trustees, was unveiled recently before a group of his family members, friends, and professional colleagues. Gifts in John's memory made to the hospital's development fund exceeded \$500,000. It was said by one colleague that no one is exposed to John in any degree without being a better person. As classmates, we join in that tribute. Our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of Roland Powers and Marjorie Yates Haskins, whose deaths have been reported by the Alumni Office. Those of us who lived in Balentine Hall with Marge remember well her sense of humor that so often brightened our day.

Family news comes from: Olive Coffin Hart, RFD #1, Waldoboro 04572, who is teaching reading and language arts in grades 6, 7, and 8. As a hobby, she and husband, Skip, breed and raise Morgan show horses. As she was writing her note to me, their black stallion was in Oklahoma City to be shown at the Grand National Morgan Show. She sends news of her brother, Dick Coffin and wife Nancy McKay '49 who have retired, sold their home in New Jersey and have bought a house in Days Ferry, Maine.

June Swanton Johnson, 54 Bow Road, Newton Center, MA 02159, is a high school biology teacher in Brockton. Her husband, Evan '49, recently earned his Doctor of Ministries degree from An-

dover Newton Theology Seminary. Daughter Karen works for Beecham Corp. in New Jersey. Kathryn graduated from B.U. Seminary and left in October for the Philippines as a mission intern. June contends that retirement is not for her. When the time comes, she plans to redirect her energies to another life experience.

News from class retirees: Dr. Philip B. Turner recently was elected chairman of the Aroostook County Republican Committee. After receiving his doctorate from Michigan State University, he worked for the Michigan Farm Bureau as a plant manager, returning to Maine as general manager of the Aroostook Federation of farmers. He now is "actively" retired in Caribou. Barker Hopkins, 705 Dry Hill Road, Beckley, W. Va. 25801, reports that he retired in 1980 as an area conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service. Presently he operates a flying service and conducts pilot training courses. He has received a supervisor service citation, and awards for outstanding performance and leadership for flood disaster relief programs. Can this be "retirement?"

Marriage news, too: Marguerite Sullivan and Arthur Scales were wed in June. Attending the wedding were their eight children, four Sulli's and four Art's, and a few close friends, including Mary Healy Leach and Chuck '49. After a trip to England, Ireland and Scotland, they returned to live at 108 Wendy Way, RFD #3, Box 16, Saco 04072. Sulli will continue to teach at Edward Little H.S. in Auburn where she is a vocational coordinator for special education. Art is semi-retired, working part-time at the post office in Bar Mills. We wish them much happiness. You may have noted in the December issue that Joan Look Ramig has a new name and address. She writes that she married Dr. Clifford Ramig, Dean of Teacher Education at the University of Cincinnati, in the summer of 1982 and is enjoying decorating their home. Much happiness to them, too!

Keep the letters coming this way, folks. That's what this column is all about, '48ers.

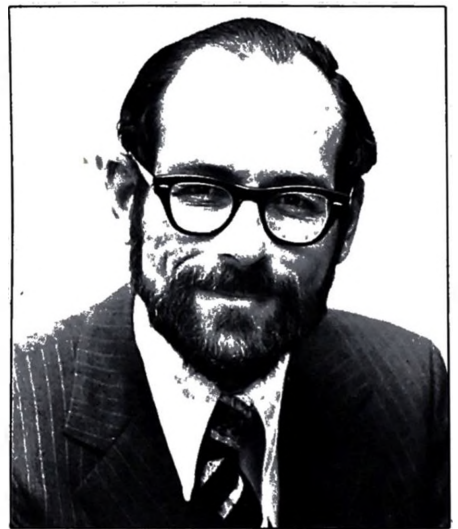
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John Stone retired from General Electric Installation and Service Engineering Div. in June 1982, after 31 years. His last assignment was in St. Louis, Missouri where he and his wife lived 10 years. He lost Evelyn to cancer in October 1981. We send our condolences to John and his family. He moved to Florida upon retirement.

Also retired in Palm Harbor is Albert A. Meyer and his wife, Marion Young '48. He is in contact with Albert A. Arcand, who is a retired Commander, U.S. Navy, residing in Bainbridge Island, Washington. Art Buswell has retired from the presidency of UM Machias and has taken up residency in Twin Mountain, New Hampshire. He was elected a permanent trustee of Fryeburg Academy in Maine. Paul G. Lacombe was promoted at Casco Bank to assistant vice president. Arthur Linnell has been transferred to the bank's Upper Lisbon Street office in Lewiston.

Lura E. Hoit, who got her bachelor's and master's degrees from UMO, retired from coaching basketball and softball at Brewer H.S. She was honored by the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for her years of distinguished service. Donald F. Collins, president of S.W. Collins Co., Caribou, was elected a director of the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association held in Boston. Bob Haraden, Glacier National Park



Jerry Rogovin '49 (M.S., journalism, from Columbia University) formed his own public relations firm in 1960. Jerry has two sons, two daughters, a daughter-in-law and a grandson "all of whom I share the glory and worries over with my wife, Frances, who signed on in 1951," Rogovin writes.

superintendent, was presented with the Department of the Interior's second highest honor at the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference at Moab, Utah.

Well, it's 35 years since we graduated from good old UMO. So, we will have a BIG REUNION in June. Are you one of those listed below who is coming?

Lois Nicholson Healey, Barbara Hastings Honkala, Jerry Rosavin, Carl Perry, Anthony Nardone, Tom Fowke, Randy Moores, Nancy Carter Bishop, Jayne Shannon Bartley, Dick Meserve, Ed Phillips, Joe Shattlick, Les Botka, Pete Bartlett, Warren Bowden, Paul Chantal, Fred Hermann, Tom Coughlin, Helen Reed Baker, Ted Carter, Wes Wight, Dave Anderton, Fred Glover, Dave Akeley.

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Lois Coffin Ensberg, PO Box 426, Toronto, S.C. 57268, wrote that she and Stan retired from the Air Force in 1972 and have been in Toronto since then, living in the comfortable home his grandfather built many years ago. Ed White was named principal of the Carl B. Lord School as well as curriculum coordinator for the three Vassalboro elementary schools. Clyde Grant began his new job as guidance counselor at Washington Academy in East Machias last September, after receiving his M.A. in guidance from UMO. He is the former physical education teacher at the Academy.

There was a fascinating article in the October '83 Yankee magazine about John "Tag" Taglienti, head coach of the Jay H.S. Tigers. He has coached football at Jay for 33 years, has outlasted all other high school football coaches and has not had a losing season since '68. The article was a fine tribute to an outstanding classmate—and as one of his players said, "Everyone who tried to play, Tag tried to coach." We wish you many more years of success in coaching. Tag!

John S. Walker of East Livermore 04228, has been appointed to the Land Use Regulation Commission by Governor Joseph Brennan, John, a forester for the Isaacson Lumber Co. in Livermore Falls, has served as a director of land management for the Bureau of Public Lands and was director of the Maine Forest Service from 1976 to 1979.

Congratulations to John Knight, senior partner of the Rockland law firm of Knight, Chalmers and Brennan, who has been elected president of the New England Bar Association. He heads the 27,000 member association which lists attorneys from the six New England states.

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A Lowell, Massachusetts newspaper published a marvelous write-up on **Selma Gafin Strauss**, elected Woman of the Year by the Greater Lowell chapter of American Women, who work principally at raising money for medical and educational projects in Israel. She was also selected the first woman president of the Temple Beth El congregation.

Danny Ribbons has been a teacher-coach in Victorville, California for the past 25 years. This prominent citizen directs youth programs and heads the Little League system in the area. Congratulations to **John T. Conley, Jr.**, promoted to manufacturing manager for GTE Lighting Products' coil operations. He will be responsible for plants in New Hampshire, Puerto Rico and Mexico. The Conleys live in Bremen, Maine. An article in the *Worcester Telegram* reports that **Robert Davidson** of Shelburne Falls, Vermont, has been appointed foreman of the experimental laboratory of the L. S. Starrett Co. Robert is married and has two children.

From the *Fort Fairfield Review* comes news of classmate **G. Melvin Hovey**. He was elected president and chief executive officer on the board of directors of the Maine Public Service Commission. Melvin has been an engineer with the commission since 1957. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Presque Isle and have two grown children. **Phillip J. Ames** has joined the partnership of John T. Wyand independent personnel consulting agency. Phil is an electrical engineering graduate of UMO and was formerly an international marketing manager for General Electric in New York City. **Charles Grant** and his wife, Bea, of Rockland, were honored at an open house in observance of their Golden Wedding anniversary. Charles is retired from his position as head of the industrial arts department of Rockland H.S. after 41 years. Their son, Lewis, and his family also reside in Rockland. Both Charles and Bea are active in church and community affairs.

The old adage "no news is good news" does not apply to class secretaries! How about writing us a note!

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My apologies to **Willis** and **Marion Jackson**. I gave them the name "Johnson" by mistake in December.

Mary Ellen Schrecengost, widowed for 12 years, teaches second grade in Jefferson County, Colorado. She has two children—David, 25, and Debbie, 23. Mary is also a consultant to the Charles Merrill Publishing Co. **Paul Judkins** was appointed to serve as chairman of the National Advisory Council on the National Health Service Corps. Paul completed a course in managing small institutions conducted by Harvard University's Executive Programs in Health Policy and Management. Paul and his wife, Cynthia, have lived in Farmington, Maine since 1954.

Dr. **Maung S. Htoo** was honored for exceptional service by the Society of Plastics Engineers, Brookfield, Connecticut. The award will be presented at the annual conference in New Orleans in the spring of '84. In 41 years, only 19 non-presidents have been named to this honor. After graduating from UMO, Maung earned his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from RPI in '61. At present, he is manager of the IBM chemical metallurgical laboratory in Poughkeepsie, New York.

From '82 reunion forms—**Isadore Stearns**, from Acton, Massachusetts, is a physical education teacher for Acton-Boxboro Regional H.S. Living in Winchester, Massachusetts, **William T. Bird** is a salesman for D.F. Monroe Paper Co. He enjoys tennis, golf, fishing, and gardening. Bill has one son at UMO, another working at Syracuse University and a daughter working for Harvard Coop in Cambridge. He last saw "Lefty" **Holmes**, who lives in Orono. **John R. LaFlamme**, in Lynnfield, Massachusetts, is a district sales manager for Allis Chalmers Corp. His relaxation is tennis, golf, sailing, etc. He has one son and two daughters. He last met **Jack Merry** from Allentown, Pennsylvania. A project manager



Dr. Maung Htoo '52, distinguished member, Society of Plastics Engineers

for New England Division Army Corps of Engineers, **Elisha P. Gould** lives in Marblehead, Massachusetts. She likes to sail and travel. Her two sons are students at Stanford Business School and Union College. She last saw **Paul Marsden** who lives in Mobile, Alabama.

Please note the new address at the top of this column of **Bill** and **Harriet Johnson Currie**. Bill has finished his job in Mexico City and is now in Wilmington, Delaware working as a senior employee relations consultant in duPont's new biomedical products department.

It is now 1984 and as you see I am still relying on your old "news" from 1982! Please help us get up to date!

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Sorry I missed the deadline for the December issue. I was so busy in September I completely forgot the deadline until it was too late. It won't happen again.

I promised to bring you up to date on the travels of a friend, **Faith Taylor Burton**. I just got a card from her, saying that she is back in Maryland again but will soon be off for another adventure. Good luck, Faith, and be sure to write and tell me where you are. For those who do not know what Faith did last year, she gave up her job as manager for a Naval Technical Library, sold her personal belongings (including car, piano, *et al.*) and signed on to share expenses on a "Pacific Adventure" with a British skipper and crew on a 37 foot sailboat. The voyage took a year, from Ft. Lauderdale across the Pacific and Indian Oceans to South Africa. Faith wrote that it was the dream of a lifetime and the most wonderful year of her life! And she is not through yet! Wish I could join her. It is wonderful to see the world and be free.

Earle Stevens has been named to a top post with the Maine Department of Transportation. Earle is now director of the DOT's Bureau of Finance and Administration. Congratulations **Earle Donald P. Higgins** has been elected to the board of directors of Cole Enterprises of Bangor. Donald has been associated with the parent company of Cole's since 1960. **Harriet Riley Cederstrom** writes that her husband Alan '55 has retired from teaching to pursue a career in photography, while she is still employed at their local Sears store. I assume they are still in Geln Falls, New York. **James Rand** of Old Town has published a book, *Save Money Buying Real Estate*. The book is an effort to educate the public on how to avoid being a real estate "patsy."

For some wonderful and exciting news from Massachusetts **Bill Hurst** has been reunited with his mother, whom he had not seen for 53 years. The story was printed in the *Scituate Mariner* last May and is one of the most touching I've ever read. Best wishes to your whole family, Bill.

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Proposed GAA Constitutional Change

Article III, Section II currently reads "Any recipient of an honorary degree or graduate degree from UMO shall be a member of this Association."

Amendment "The Council may vote to extend honorary membership in the Association to individuals whose service and loyalty are considered exceptional but who did not attend UMO. Any such member shall be treated in all respects as a member described in Article III, Section I, with all rights and privileges."

Proposed GAA By-Law Change

Article II, Section I currently reads "The elective membership of the Council shall consist of twenty-four members of the Alumni Association, viz." Amendment " shall consist of twenty-five members of the Alumni Association."

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Edward J. Connor of Huntsville, Alabama is test manager for the U.S. Government with NASA. **Don Stevens** of Woodbridge, Conn. is director of employee relations and support service at Yale University. **W. Lloyd Oakes** of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts is an engineer and salesman at Hamilton Standard. **Henri E. Breton** of Rochester, New York was senior resident physicist for Eastman Kodak and is now retired and pursuing his many varied interests and hobbies.

The class of '53 remains "the finest ever to come to Maine!" Keep writing.

JUNE '84 7-10 REUNION

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To whet your appetite for our 30th Reunion here's news of some of the folks who will be attending. **Charles McLelland** will be arriving from Scottsboro, Alabama—one of his hobbies is travel, perhaps he will water ski. Three of his four children attended Auburn, so, in addition to being an engineer for Goodyear, he is a War Eagle fan. (Me too, Charles). **Arthur Woodward** only has to travel from Braintree, Massachusetts. He is a director of secondary education for Quincy schools. His son Steve is a junior at Eastern Nazarene College; daughter Ann graduated from there last year. He also mentioned a 27th wedding anniversary—must be 30 for a lot of '54ers. June may be your last chance to see **Roland McLain**. He will retire from the Auburn-Gardner schools and settle on the west coast. He has three sons, the oldest, Scott, is at UMO.

Warren Peterson, an agent for State Farm Insurance, will be coming to Maine from Charlotte, Vermont. And **Louis Hilton**, our own private investor, will fly. Even for Louie, sailing from Greenville to Orono would be a bit much. One of his daughters is working in New York, the other is at Choate. **John Hewitt**, a Phi Mu whose freshman son chose Lambda Chi at UMO, will be on his way from Cape Elizabeth, and **Fred Breslin** from Wells. John, an actuary with Union Mutual Life, has two daughters, one at Williams, and Fred has a daughter at Wellesley.

Al Bancroft will add to the reunion gaiety arriving from Paris Hill. He has daughters in Lincoln, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon. The latter is an Olympic cross-country skier. **Jean Keirstead**, who has survived 20 years of substitute teaching, will be down from Farmington. One of her daughters is an au pair girl in Rome, Italy, the other at school in Portland. So Jean will not think she is the only woman attending, I'll add my final note. My son is a doctoral candidate at Boston College, another in L.A.—recently with Continental Airlines, a daughter in publishing in Manhattan. I work/play as a novelist, columnist, fiction teacher at UNH and feminist political activist. One bit of writing I'm resigning from, however, is this column. Reason for leaving: to give someone out there the fun of reading all those reunion responses. Marvelous chance for some PING to render service! Bye.

P.S. **Bob Erickson**, Greenville, South Carolina, personnel manager for U.S. Shelter Corp., was reelected regional vice president for the American Society for Personnel Administrators. A legislative committee has endorsed the reappointment of chairman **Tom Monaghan** to the UM board of trustees. **Paula Goodin Sullivan** has retired from the UMO staff and lives in Florida.

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Harold Silverman, former independent Maine state senator and unsuccessful congressional candidate in 1980, married Rachel Winograd, a librarian at the Hebrew National Library in Jerusalem. A retired Calais businessman, Harold is now associated with Kibbutz Sde Eliyahu, the leading biological agricultural farm in Israel. The couple lives in Jerusalem but spends summers at their Calais home. **Roger Bowman** was reporter and entertainment editor of the *Recorder*, Greenfield, Massachusetts, for three years. Before returning to New England, he was editor of a trade magazine in New York City and had managed the publications office of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Washington, D.C. Although an avid runner and traveler, his first love is still theatre productions.

Albert Bowerman was honored for 25 years in the papermaking business by joining the Quarter-Century Society, an employees' association of the International Paper Company. Al began his career in 1958 and worked at the Otis Mill and Hudson River Mill before being named controller at the Androscooggin facility in Jay, in 1980. **Anna and Norman Stetson** send greetings to Maine friends and report that their daughter, Katherine '84, is an All-Maine Woman. The Stetson Pump and Water Conditioning Company, Ken-duskeag, is in its third year and "doing fine."

After 27 years with the Bethlehem Steel Corp., **George Davis** is a man of leisure. The closing of the Lackawanna, New York plant in late December caused this "forced retirement." In his quest for the fountain of youth, **Joe Rigo** has turned to biking, jogging, mountain climbing and roller skating. A self-employed technical writer, he supports these athletic endeavors by penning computer programs.

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Jacqueline Courtois '56

Jacqueline Boutin Courtois has been installed as president of the New Hampshire Insurance Women's League. Jacqueline works for Burpee, Griffin & Perkins/Kendall in Manchester. She is a member of the education committee of Independent Insurance Agents, and is enrolled in the Accredited Advisors in Insurance program. She lives at 5 Huntington Ave., Manchester 03103, with her husband and three children. **Everett L. Towle**, deputy regional forester for the northern region of the states was promoted to director of aviation and fire management in the Forest Service national headquarters, Washington, D.C. The Towles are now settled at 4504 Banff St., Annandale, Virginia 22003. They have three children, Linda, Mason and Leonard.

tu Haskell, known to most of us as a sportswriter, has been named UMO's Director of Physical Education and Athletics. Stu brings much experience to his position as he has worked in the field of athletic journalism since our graduation. Stu and his wife, Gloria, live at 17 Old Mill Road,

Stillwater, Maine 04489. **Blaine O. Plummer**, RFD #1, Winthrop 04364, has been named "Realtor of the Year" by the Southern Kennebec Valley Board of Realtors. **Blaine** taught business administration in Maine high schools before joining the staff at the Davis Agency in Monmouth in 1963. **Carl Kirkpatrick**, RFD #6, Augusta 04430, was elected president of the Maine Association of Retirees.

I'm sure there are other '56ers deserving congrats, so let's hear about them.

57 R. "Jiggs" Cecchini
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John Hall is currently professor of nutritional sciences at the University of Connecticut. He has been married for 25 years to Juanita and they have four children. The oldest, Deanna, graduated from UMO in 1983 and is doing graduate work there. **Andrea** is a sophomore at American University. **Kenny** is a senior in high school and **Laura** is a high school freshman. **John and Juanita** live at 273 Hanks Hill Road, Storrs, Conn.

John Burnham manages the campus bookstore at UM Farmington. Formerly, John was school librarian. He and his wife **Becky Dow '64** have two children, **David**, 10, and **Susan**, 8. A member of the St. Petersburg, Florida Alumni Club is **Walter Crooker**. His winter address is 661 Atlantic Ave. North in St. Petersburg and his summer address from June to October is simply Searsmont, Maine.

Former Kappa Sigma brother, **Bill Vines**, writes that he wants to communicate with old brothers in order to help new brothers in their quest for a new fraternity house. **Bill's** former roommate, **Philip "Frenchy" Lebet**, is a captain in the US Coast Guard and has been in the service the past 27 years. **Bill** and his wife of 22 years, **Maureen**, have four children. **Lisa** is a sophomore at UMO, **Laurie** is a freshman at USM, **Danny** is a junior at Waterville H.S. and **Brian** is in the 8th grade. After speaking with **Bill**, **Thurlow Cooper** and **Peter Kosty**, we will challenge any golfer from the class of '57 to a K-Sig team against your team in the summer of '84. Our range of golf courses covers Portland to Machias.

Frances Roderick Soderberg writes that her son, **Craig**, is working in Boston; daughter, **Kathryn**, has just finished a year abroad in Madrid, Spain. **Frances** visited **Kathryn** in May and had a fantastic trip. **Frances'** daughter, **Karen**, 12, has Downs Syndrome and is doing great. She's in Campfire Girls, dancing and if anyone has similar concerns, she would be pleased to share in experiences that have been positive. **Frances** and her husband, **Douglas**, live at 5 Smith Farm Trail in Lynnfield, Mass. 01940. Their phone number is 617-334-3437.

For the second time, a Maine man is heading the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table, now an organization of more than 21,000 life insurance agents, each of whom has sold more than \$2,250,000 in insurance over the past year. **Paul R. Buckley**, president of the Buckley Group, with offices in Lewiston and Portland, took over as 1984 president in September 1983. **Paul**, who graduated from the University of Maine School of Law in 1961 is also a director of Northeast Bank of Lewiston-Auburn, is a trustee of the Maine Bar Association Insurance Trust and past president of the governing board of St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston. While I was in Albuquerque last summer, I had a chance to visit with **Richard Shorty Pottle '60**. He is the football coach at Safford H.S. in Safford, Arizona.

Bev and I attended Homecoming this past fall at UMO and enjoyed visiting with many of the old gang. Did you forget your New Year's resolution already—you said you would write me—remember?

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

President of Narcotics Seminars, Inc. of Fairfax, Virginia is **Alfred Pisani**. Al has retired as intelligence analyst for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Department of Justice. During his time with DEA, Al spent months in Vietnam,

Ecuador (where he adopted son, Michael), Argentina and Thailand (where he adopted daughter, Lisa) For six years Al was really a member of the jet set, living and working in 55 different countries.

Working as a civilian for the Office of the Secretary of Defense following his retirement as a Colonel in the Air Force is **Wallace D. Henderson**. Wally and **Louise F. "Fran"** live at 1657 Montmorency Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. Wally is vice president for BDM Corp., flies hot air balloons, skis, runs and builds experimental aircraft. Their son, Philip, is a student at Oregon State University. **D. Allan Roberts** of 1146 Austin St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626 is an optical engineer with Ford Aeronautics following jobs the G.E. and I.I.S. The Robertses' three children, Ken, Liana and Melanie, work near Orlando, Florida. Liana studies time and motion for Busch Gardens, Melanie is a 4th year student in mechanical engineering at University of Central Florida and Ken rebuilds transmissions.

Robert D. Kolouch of 1734 Forest Hill Drive, Vienna, Va. 26105, has spent the past 18 years as a physicist for E.I. duPont. Bob also scuba dives and cross country skis. He has one son and two daughters. **Thomas P. Hosmer**, who lives at 122 Crescent Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742 says he spends his spare time restoring his Mercedes 300 SL, traveling, and working on house remodeling projects. He is a design engineer for Arthur D. Little, Inc.

The **Thomas Seaveys** (Barbara Tucker '55) can be found at 989 Keswick Place, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230. Tom is southern division sales manager for Proctor and Gamble. They have four children ranging in age from 14 to 23. The bio sheet from **John F. Lymburner** reveals an exotic address. John is a Colonel in the US Army's Judge Advocate Corp and is stationed in Japan, Quarters 631, Sagami-hara Housing Area. He is serving as staff Judge Advocate for Headquarters, US Army, Japan (IX Corps APO S.F. 96343). He says the last '58er he saw was **Charlie Logue** of 910 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228.

Hollis E. Irvine, Sr., president of Aroostook County Federal Savings and Loan Association, says he still finds time to fish and canoe the Allagash. Hollis had two children at UMO, Hollis, Jr. '82 and Andrea '83. **Doris White Smith** sent her regrets. Her daughter, Allison, sang the title role in the local theatre group's production of *Annie* the same weekend as our reunion. Doris directs music for the group, plays piano/organ for her church and directs the local choir. The Smiths are still in Massapequa Park, New York.

I trust that all of you made New Year's resolutions to pay \$10 per year to the Alumni Fund so that you can continue to get the *Alumnus*. Also, I hope that you made a resolution to write to your class secretary so that we can find you when our 30th arrives.

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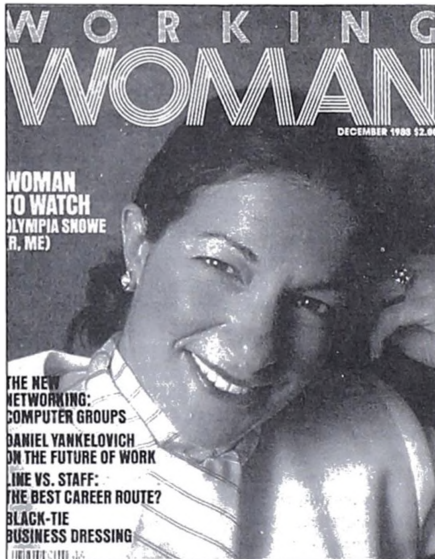
59 Nancy Roberts Munson
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Congratulations to two '59ers. **Willard Farnham**, of Brewer, president of Getchell Bros., Inc., was elected chairman of the board of the Packaged Ice Association (PIA). Willard will direct the PIA, an association representing more than 600 manufacturers and distributors of packaged ice in the U.S. and abroad. He is also a member of the UMO Athletic Board and is on the boards of directors of United Bank and Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Paul Desmond, of Falmouth, president of Desmond & Payne, Inc., was elected vice president of the Professional Insurance Agents of New England.

The group is the largest association of independent insurance agents in the country. Paul is also a member of the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and is a volunteer member of the GAA Council at UMO.

Nonni Milchey Fitzgibbon retired from the concrete canyons of New York and is now enjoying life in the slower lane in Bradley, Maine. She's working on plans for our 25th reunion which should be the biggest and best 25th ever! If you'd like to help promote our reunion by calling or writing some of your classmates to encourage them to attend and to support our fund, please let Nonni know. She can be reached at Carter Woods, Box 509, Bradley 04411. The word is—"Fill the Stein for '59." Let's "match our class numerals"—we'd like to raise \$59,000 to give as our class gift. Wouldn't that be great? So, come on, guys, get out those checkbooks. Hope you'll also plan to come to Orono June 8-10. It will be a great weekend. Looking forward to seeing you then!



Rep. Olympia Snowe '60, described as a "woman to watch," is pictured on the December cover of Working Woman magazine.

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15430 Baybrook Drive
Houston, Texas 77508

Got a breezy letter from **Meg Thompson Villarreal** recently with a marvelous idea for our 25th reunion. Meg's theory is that most of our lasting friendships were formed that first, frightening, fabulous freshman year at Maine. She noted that our class was one of the last to have freshman dorms and that many of the friendships have lasted beyond sorority or fraternity, well beyond graduation. Meg hopes to be able to gather "the troops together again" and see if they can be billeted in the same sections of the reunion dorms. "Therefore," writes Meg, "I'm putting out a call for all third and fourth floor Chadbourne East ladies who would like to renew or continue with friendships started in September 1957."

What a great idea? If you are interested in attending the 25th reunion and want to be housed near your old dorm mates, let me know or write to Meg at 5603 Inverchapel Rd., Springfield, Va. 22151 (703-321-9362). Meg works at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in children's television and most recently served as coordinator of national publicity for the *Reading Rainbow* with LeVar Burton. How neat!

Shirlene Heath Hock Gosline attended the anniversary seminar of Mary Kay Cosmetics in Dallas recently. Shirlene joined the company this year and lives in Gardiner. **Willard Ware** was elected chairman of the Maine Chamber of Commerce. Willard is president of Ocean National Bank, Kennebunk. After his graduation from Maine, he attended the



Farnham '59



Desmond '59

Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers. **Inez Kolonel Rudman** was publicity chairman for the Bangor Community Concert annual campaign. **Gingee Buckley Franco** and her husband, Vince, are excited about their new summer retreat, a cottage at Lamorne Beach on Frenchman's Bay. The property was once owned by Hannibal Hamlin, but Gingee doubts old Hannibal ever stayed there "unless he liked fierce winds!"

Ron Drogin, remembered for his excellent sports reporting in the *Campus*, writes that his son, Phil, was selected for the Massachusetts All-Scholastic Baseball team, but selected Brandeis over Maine so Ron "wouldn't have to travel so far" to cheer on the team. Phil has a .360 batting average so Ron has a lot to be proud of in his son.

My address hasn't changed this month, has yours? Please write.

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

John Dudley has been named assistant defensive football coach at Bowdoin College. John is an English and speech teacher at Cony H.S. and served as head football coach there. He was also head coach at Morse High and led that team to five consecutive state championships. One of John's primary off-season duties will be to recruit Maine high school players. **Dillwyn P. Panste** was promoted to general sales manager for the James River Co. of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. **Peg Lyon** teaches kindergarten at the Prescott Memorial School in Washington, Maine. Peg and her husband live in Waldoboro with their three children, Kelly, 19, Greg, 17, and Scott, 12. Peg's hobbies include sewing, cooking, gardening and refinishing furniture.

The Eastport Elementary School was the recipient of a large assemblage of computer equipment, thanks to **William Turner**. Bill, who is currently the president of the Consumer Group of Texas Instruments, attended Eastport schools. He now lives in Lubbock, Texas with his wife, Roberta, daughter, Jennifer, 13, and son, Jay, 11. **Emmons Pinkham** was appointed assistant superintendent of school district 47 in Vassalboro. Emmons was hired by the district as a teaching principal in 1963 and worked in Oakland until 1974 when he left to become director of the Central Maine Student Teaching Center, a position he kept until 1982.

Bill Smullen writes from Washington, where he has been assigned to the Pentagon as public affairs officer for the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army. Bill is back in the States after a three-year tour of duty in Panama. His new address is 7826 Frances Drive, Alexandria, Va. He'd love to hear from classmates in the D.C. area. Keep in touch.

63 Priscilla Sawyer Frederick
6 Bridge St.
Salem, NH 03079

Rev. **Jane Parmalee Harmes** was ordained last fall and serves as assistant pastor at Brown Memorial Woodbrook Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland. Her address is 1316 Halstead Rd., Baltimore 21234. Vigorously working to protect the rights of senior citizens is **Paul G. Chretien**. His

assignment: coordinate the National Council of Senior Citizens for the State of Maine. **Janice E. Breton** has been appointed to the board of examiners of speech pathologists and audiologists and is also president of the Maine Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

David E. Williams was named president of the Waterville Kiwanis Club. David, his wife, Eleanor, and Karen, 14 and Scott, 15 have been in the Belgrade Lakes area the past few years where Dave is a civil engineering for the Department of Transportation in Augusta. **Andrew R. Mantis** married Elizabeth A. Kearney. They are both teachers in the Biddeford schools. **Julie Ingalls Brown** teaches in the Migrant Education Program, Winslow.

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Our 20th reunion is coming up fast. You will soon be getting details from our committee and reservation forms to join the fun June 7-10 in Orono. Come share reminiscences and learn how much, or how little, we have changed. Are you aware how much the campus has grown? How many things remain the same?

In November, we visited with **Mary Ann and Tom LaHaise** and son, T.F. IV, 13, who moved to Wayland, Massachusetts from Ohio. After 18 years in the pulp and paper business, Tom is now an account executive at Merrill Lynch. Believing that the first priority is "the achievement of basic educational requirements with emphasis on excellence and intellectual skills," **William L. Randall** won a seat on the Auburn school committee. He is a CPA, a partner in the Lewiston firm of Ernest M. Shapiro & Co., on the board of directors of Bates Fabrics, Inc., and chairman of the Maine State Board of Accountancy. **Jay Clark** teaches biology and chemistry at Houlton H.S. **Phil Soule** coaches the offensive line of Bowdoin's football team as well as women's and men's varsity track teams.

Responses to the request for reunion information (you have mailed yours, haven't you?) tell me that **Karyl Ricker Hayes**, mother of Ric and Lori, is leader of a Girl Scout troop and a church youth group in South Hamilton, Massachusetts. **Jefferson and Susan Oakes Ackor** live at Merrymeadow Farm in Cushing with Jeff, Jim, Adam and Erin. Legal assistant **Joyce Harburger Bennett** of Clifton Park, New York finds keeping up with three athletic teenage sons leaves her little time to do much else. **Michael J. O'Donnell**, Bethel, says that after 16 years as a self-employed attorney, he still makes time to love his wife, Susan Saunders '65, and their kids. With three in college and the fourth a high school senior, Michael is active in "the poor house and other civic minded efforts!" Other lawyers from our class include **Mary Verrill Tousignant** of Old Orchard Beach and **Richard Arle Johnson** of Milford, Massachusetts.

Gib Chase, Northboro, Massachusetts, is in his 12th year as a marine biologist and environmental resources specialist with the New England division of the US Army Corps of Engineers. **Gerald Banks** opened Village Square Realty in Norway in 1978 after 10 years of teaching math and science in public schools. **Bob Hardison**, general manager of the slurry pumps division of Goulds Pumps, Inc., lives in Seneca Falls, New York. Civil sanitary engineer **Raymond Cushman** and wife **Kathryn Honan** manage a part-time land surveying business in Canterbury, New Hampshire. Archivist **Richard Kaplan** and Celia of Newton Centre, Massachusetts have two young sons who are "speaking several languages." **Virginia Heath Ross**, foster parent,

leads a 4-H club and gives horseback riding lessons while she and Ernest bring up two sons in Foster, Rhode Island.

Christine Prince Gilfillan is the bookkeeper at John Bapst Memorial H.S. in Bangor, where her daughter, Kathie, is a senior. **E. Joy Saunders Lotz** is a teacher who works as an investigator for consumer affairs in Rockaway, New Jersey. **Bill Brooks**, a counseling psychologist and director of student services in Truro, Nova Scotia, is opening a private practice. **Ann Roberts Sheppard** is an advisor in the U.S. Department of Education, lives in Arlington, Virginia. **Lawrence Emery** is a college administrator in Westport, Pennsylvania. New car dealer **Robert Macdonald** and Margaret Sawyer '65 have two children in college.

Now, go mark your calendar for reunion and make plans to be there!

65 Sylvia A. Tapley
83 Euclid Avenue
Stamford, CT 06902

Nancy Pearson and Dr. **Mark Kinney '66** returned from a year-long sabbatical. The family sailed on its own boat from Maine to Florida, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and on down the Windward and Leeward Islands to Grenada . . . and back.

The "Quickie Quiz" in the *Portland Evening Express* of September 30, 1983 was "Who and Where is Peter H. Clough?" Many of us know that Peter is a Portland native who graduated from UMO in '65. Some of you may not know that Peter is now producing director of the Capital Repertory Company in Albany, New York. His troupe is a resounding success. Peter went to the Goodman Theatre in Chicago to accept the 1983 Arts Award from the nationwide Business Committee for the Arts Inc., reflecting his group's "outstanding achievement in developing a partnership with business. . . ." This partnership, involving over 50 businesses and volunteers for nine trade unions, converted an empty supermarket into the Market Theatre, a 258-seat thrust stage theater with support areas and office space. Good show, Peter!

Richard Morrison was hired by the MSAD 19 board of directors as principal of the Lubec H.S. Richard taught there for 12 years. He has also owned a hardware store in Caribou, he and his wife, Jane, and their two children reside in West Lubec. **Lorraine and Norman Fournier**, in cooperation with his sister and brother-in-law, have purchased the former Reliable Aluminum Products Co. of Maine and renamed it the Reliable Aluminum Home Improvement Center, Inc. Norman is company president and manages the business.

The news from you has been sparse. Hopefully, there will be news in some of my Christmas cards for the June issue. May 1984 bring good health and great happiness to all of you!

66 Carole Spruce
18 Village Brook Lane
Natick, MA 01760

I received a birth announcement from **LTC Bill Porter** and wife, Pauline, this fall. Baby Suzanne arrived September 20. Bill is still assigned to the Army National Training Center in southern California. **Fred Parent** received research grants from Ferris State College and the Michigan Council for the Humanities to conduct an oral history on music in the lives of the aged. Fred lives in Big Rapids, Michigan.

Karol Wasyslyshyn Parham earned a doctorate in psychology. She now works for Woehr Associates in Philadelphia. I'm indebted to Karol for the following news of classmates. **Suzanne McGrath Elder** is a CPA who has her own accounting firm in Burnham, Pennsylvania. She also has a daughter, Colby, 17. **Kathy Clair** is still somewhere in Australia. **John Barrett** is practicing law in Boston after having had his own successful firm in Durham, New Hampshire for years. **Les Fisher** received his doctorate in English from Brown and now teaches at the University of New Hampshire. **Jane Carter Reilly** is head

of the cytotechnology lab at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, New Jersey. Thanks to Karol for her note and the news.

The clippings bring news of two new teaching assignments this fall. **Katherine Foster Dall** is teaching English and reading in Augusta. **Judith Clifford Scott** teaches third grade in Winthrop. She and her family reside in Augusta.

Let's try a little harder on those cards and letters, ok gang?

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Brewer, Maine 04412

For interesting news in '84 I need to hear from you. All it takes is a minute and a postcard.

Art Nicholson received one of the top alumni awards, the Pine Tree Emblem, for promoting the University through the GAA. **Carol Heber Laughlin** was among many volunteers recognized for special service to the University at the first Annual Volunteers Day in September. **Paul Keany** of Wellesley, Massachusetts placed 25th in a field of 150 athletes invited to enter the first Cape Cod Endurance Triathlon. Keany's time was 11:49:59. **Richard Alan Barker** and Alison Helen Randolph were led from the church by a bagpiper following their wedding in June. They spent two weeks in Scotland in the fall. Richard is employed by Wilcom Products in Belmont, New Hampshire.

Karen Wessel Reis and family toured the U.S.A. last summer. Highpoints included Chicago, Yellowstone National Park, Dinosaur National Monument and Gettysburg.

A number of you are still on the move: **Michael Thomas Scanlin** from Reykjavik, Iceland to Harare, Zimbabwe, to become cultural affairs officer with the Dept. of State (U.S. embassy). **Meg Wilde Juliano** from Pittsburgh back to North Plainfield, New Jersey. Meg is hooked on "quick information", as senior librarian at Montclair, New Jersey Public Library, a facility in the forefront of computer technology. **Rammi (Rosemary Berner) Waller** from Orlando, Florida to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her husband, Ernie, who travels with the Navy, and their troops had quite a trek but are settled at last.

Leon Favreau built a passive solar home in Shelburne, New Hampshire to welcome his new daughter, Meg Elizabeth (b. July 31, 1983). **Clyde H. Williams** was appointed a warrant officer in the Maine Army National Guard. He works full-time as an equipment inspector at Camp Keyes in Augusta.

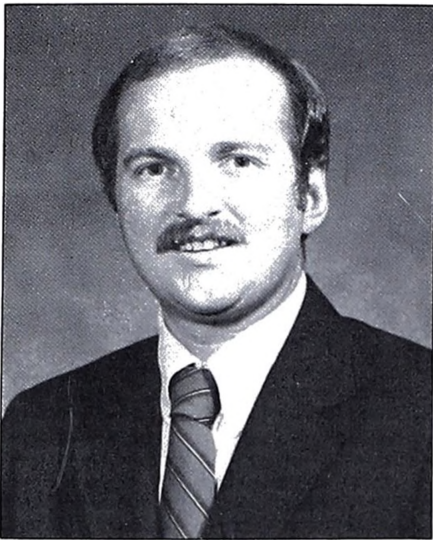
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Don't forget to return your reunion questionnaires to the Alumni Office. Even if you can't come to UMO in June, we'd appreciate hearing from you and so would your former classmates. We'll publish your news in future columns.

Linda Frosch moved to Sanford, Maine last April when she accepted the position of operations manager of Lawson Mill. **Alan Bradstreet** was promoted to vice president of Smithwood Inc., Auburn. **Joseph Pietroski, Jr.** was named manager of communications at International Paper Company's Androscoggin Mill in Jay, Maine. Joe, who lives in East Winthrop, is the former program manager for the National Defense Executive Reserve.

Marcel Faulk was appointed senior assistant professor of military science at Lafayette College. **Marcel and Emily Ouellette Faulk** went to Lafayette from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where Marcel was a civilian research specialist. Major Faulk served in



Joseph Pietroski Jr. '69

Vietnam and has remained active in the US Army Reserve. Major **Ronald Aarons** retired from the US Air Force last September, after serving more than 22 years.

D.F. Munroe Co., Wilmington, Massachusetts has announced the appointment of **Samson Sivovlos** to the post of manager of Maine operations. Sam formerly worked for the C.M. Rice Paper Company. He is a member of Vermont Printers Association, second vice president of the New Hampshire Graphic Arts, and is the state advisor to the New Hampshire chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Intelligent Controls, Inc. of Saco, Maine, has formed a new automated manufacturing systems division, which will be managed by **James Bower**.

Special congratulations to **Wesley Hedlund** who received the 1983 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Wesley, a science teacher at Bangor H.S. joined 104 U.S. science and math teachers honored by the White House. **Peter Naiden** was appointed chairman of the science department at North Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth, Maine. Peter also teaches part-time in the dept. of geosciences at USM and teaches during the summer at the University School for the Creative and Talented at USM. Dr. **James M. Aldrich** joined the staff of George Stevens Academy as a part-time English instructor. From 1972-80 he was professor of American history and dean of academic affairs at UM Machias. Most recently, Jim was dean of the College at Roger Williams College.

Frank Keenan, of Presque Isle, is athletic administrator for SAD 1. Frank, who taught in SAD 42 before taking the position, is president and interpreter for the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials No. 150 and is also northern district manager of the American Softball Association. Bill and I are pleased to announce the birth of our son, Benjamin William Benjamin, who arrived on Thanksgiving 1983, joins a sister, Samantha.

71 Carolyn Stickney Ackerman
5 Parcher Street
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Gary Grady, of Farmingdale, is the coach of the newly formed UMA cross country team. Gary also teaches and coaches at Gardiner Area H.S. **Flaine Sinclair Fowler** is supervisory district staff reading and math teacher in South Hero, Vermont. **George** and **Elaine** publish *The Islander*. The Fowlers live in South Hero with their two children. **Maynard Young**, Vassalboro, was named principal of the Richmond Junior Senior H.S. He previously served as guidance director at Erskine Academy.

Polly Karns, of Brewer, received her Ph.D. in counselor education from UMO. She directs the employee assistance program at UMO, teaches and maintains a private practice. **Robert Derham** of Pleasanton, California, has received an MBA from

the University of Santa Clara. He also holds master's degrees in mechanical and chemical engineering. Bob is project leader at Clorox Co. research and development center and an area governor in Toastmasters.

N. Laurence Willey, Jr. was elected mayor of Bangor. He is a partner in the law firm of Ferris, Dearborn & Willey. **Lorna Rand Willey** teaches preschool and cares for their two sons. Their current address is 27 Howard St., Bangor, ME 04401. Class president **Paul Michaud** writes that he is a homeowner. 1316 Indiana Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. His work in personnel at Iowa State continues. **George Campbell** left the state Department of Transportation for an executive position with Boston and Maine and Maine Central Railroads. **Fletcher Boyle** is vice president of Barnstable County National Bank. He and **Shari Thomas** and family live in South Dennis, Massachusetts.

72 Cathy Tripp Pohle
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Williamstown, Mass. 01267

Greetings, classmates! I have recently moved from Maine to Massachusetts. My husband, Dick, has a new position at Williams College. He will serve as the head golf professional at the college owned course, coach golf and teach physical education. Since we moved to Williamstown, we have found fellow alums. **Craig Randall** teaches at the local high school and coaches basketball. **Charlie** and **Debbie Yuen LaRosa**, both '73 are also here. **Anne Dearstyn** writes that she married Richard Ketchen, a mechanical designer for Engineering Dynamics Corp. in Lowell, Massachusetts. Anne is an occupational therapist at a private school for children who have learning disabilities.

David Vautour teaches science at Gardiner Regional Jr. H.S. **Donald Gerrish** is president of the Maine Town and City Management Association. He is also Gorham's town manager. **Linda Drost Pangburn** and **Alan Pangburn** are in Presque Isle with two children, Scott, 8, and Katy Lynn, 5. Alan works at Milliken Tomlinson Co. as a buyer and director of dairy/frozen foods and produce. Linda teaches nursery school. **Christian Becksvort**, a professional cabinet maker, has spread the gospel of woodworking in workshops and seminars. He has written a book to show readers how to be *In Harmony with Wood*. It is published by Nostrand, Rheinhold Co. of New York. **Darlene C. Merrill** is the new site counselor with SMVTI's adult education division in York County.

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Brunswick, ME 04011

A few of us braved the early morning hour and met at Hill Top's yellow dining room at Homecoming and elected new (and some old) officers. **Steve Daigle**, president, **Allen Morrell**, vice president, **Mary Towle Levasseur**, secretary, **Marshalyn Wing Baker**, treasurer, **Claire Baker**, **Bob Muller**, **Bob Short**, and **Guy Piper**, executive committee. As you can see, I will continue to correspond with you all.

Nancy Fiske handed me her business card from the banking structure department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. She does a lot of traveling for them from her new home in Wakefield.

Sandra Stark Gray writes from York, where she lives with her husband Warren, a carpenter, and their daughter, Jessie. Sandra teaches in Kittery. **Richard Hunt** is on the faculty of Trinity College of Vermont engaged in developing a new Canadian/U.S. Studies program. He was elected a ruling elder of the Christ Presbyterian Church in Burlington, Vermont. **Stephanie Brewer Hansen** was named second vice president on the personal banking services department of Continental Bank in Chicago. She received a master's of public administration from Roosevelt University in 1981. She lives in Woodbridge, Illinois.

Gary Bailey was named manager of business development of Kleinschmidt and Dutting consulting engineers, Pittsfield. **Larry LaPlante** is the new con-

troller at Maine Public Service Co. in Presque Isle. He and Annette live in Presque Isle with their children, Jennifer and Stephen. **Alvin Cooper** has been called to serve the First Baptist Church of Waterville. He and the former Cheryl Cockey have four children and are formerly of Cape Neddick.

Lisa Giguere is a staff reporter for the new Sunday paper in Lewiston. She and her husband, Ralph Tuttle, live in Auburn. **Sherrylee Pierce** is a half-time guidance counselor at the Winthrop Grade School. **William** and **Elaine Baker Duffus** visited Maine this summer from Panama, where William is a dredging expert at the Canal.

Weddings. **Susan Dumont** wed John Bengston (Edinboro College). They live in Greenwich, Connecticut, where Susan is assistant to the president of Cuisinarts, Inc. and John is manager of packaging, health and beauty division, Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc. **Lorraine Bissonnette Bell** married Robert DeSilva. Lorraine teaches sixth grade in Lisbon and Robert is an electronics engineer. **India Baker** and **Bill Haynes**. India is an instructor of the British Horse Society and owns and operates the Waterford Stud and Equestrian Center. Bill is a reporter-photographer for the *Portland Press Herald*.

Keep in touch this winter—a good time to write letters.

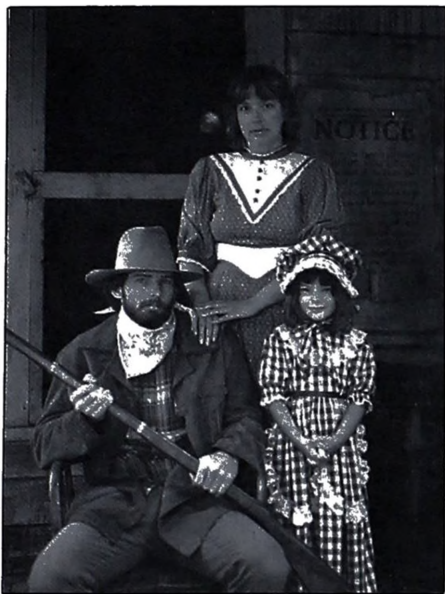
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Susan Smith Deschaine, fondly remembered as "Toopee," wrote to announce the birth of Brent Michael. "I have three under age 3, and three in diapers and three before I was married four years! Diving right in and enjoying every minute!" Also in my mail was a letter from **Virginia Stange Freese**. Ginny married David in 1975 and moved to Coral Gables, Florida, where they lived for five years. Ginny codirected a children's theater group and later became a third grade teacher. In 1979 they moved to Acton, Massachusetts, because David took a job with the First National Bank of Boston, where he is vice president. In 1980, she gave birth to Shannon Lauren. Ginny would love to hear from UMO friends.

Constance Hayes is a recruiter and teacher at the Portland School of Art. **Mary Anne Sezak Davis** was promoted to trust development officer of the Depositors Trust Co. **Sherry Pierce** teaches second grade at the Oakland Primary School. **Robert Wright** was promoted to manager of woodlands planning at Great Northern Paper Co. **John Whitney** was named Maine's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1983. **Charles Laverdiere** joined the law firm of Hanscom and Carey. He lives in Farmington with his wife, Brenda, and their two children.



Dr. Kathaleen Porter '74 checks a patient in intensive care at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Massachusetts. Dr. Manubhai Desai, director of the hospital's burn program, looks on.



Randy Huff, Mary Ann '75 and Anna May

Susan Lynn Biggers married Stephen Thomas Hussey. She is a control processor at Society for Savings. He is assistant staff accountant with Northeast Utilities. They live in East Hartford, Connecticut. Susan Frances Lothrop wed Stephen Lee Hart. He manages an F.W. Woolworth store in Waltham, Massachusetts, and they live in Billerica. A classmate for 2½ years, Mark W. Andrews was killed September 25, 1983 as a result of a motorcycle accident. We extend our sympathies to his family.

We have a short column this time. Please send me your news today!

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Once again, I heard from many of you. I really enjoy your letters. Thank you—keep them coming.

Cherri Wing Jones lives in Brookline, Massachusetts with her husband, Chris, a research chemist, and their ten-month-old daughter, Genevieve. Cherri worked on her M.Ed. at Tufts University and now works part-time at a nursery school on a 200 acre farm in Brookline. Cherri mentioned a UMO mini-reunion at Al and Nancy Wiswell Pfeiffer's home at China Lake. Nancy and Al have two children, Katie, 2, and Andrew, 1. Helen Richards-Peele and her husband, Andy, were also there with their eleven-month-old baby.

Bob Crocker and his wife, Cindy Davis '76, announce the birth of their son, Robert. Bob recently established his own accounting practice and Cindy was a Chapter I teacher in East Corinth. They reside at the newly built Ivanhoe Farm, in Charleston and gladly welcome visitors. Andrew Pratt bought the 120-year-old Gray Funeral Home, Inc. in Windsor.

I had a newsy letter from Mary Ann Chute Huff from the west coast. Mary Ann, her husband, Randy, and daughter, Anna, live in Des Moines, Washington, which overlooks Puget Sound. Randy is an outdoor recreation instructor now earning an elementary teaching certificate. Mary Ann is setting up Chute Engineering, the first woman-owned mechanical engineering firm in the state of Washington. Her firm was awarded its first contract in September.

Carol Roy, a guidance counselor at Shaw Junior H.S. in Gorham, holds a marathon time of three hours one minute. She has appeared in *Runner's World* magazine for her marathon triumphs and has been ranked number three in the state. The Maine Forest Service appointed Thomas Parent as southern region ranger, based in Augusta. Thomas is responsible for planning, organizing, and directing all fire prevention.

Steven Oransky, employed by Cornerstones Energy Group in Brunswick, married Janet R.

Newlin, a graduate of Antioch New England Graduate School, Keene, New Hampshire. Thomas Hinman, employed by Carter Rice/C.M. Rice Paper Co., Portland, wed Theanna Poulous, who works for WPOR radio in Portland. Wedding bells rang for Thomas Keating, who is with the U.S. Amada, and Denise Klier, who graduated from Wheelock College, Boston. Carolyn Benson, who works at Union Mutual, Portland, married Norman Clark, who is a USM graduate and a self-employed cabinet maker. Arthur Strong wed Annette Curtin in Las Vegas. Arthur received his Juris Doctor from University of Maine School of Law and is an associate with Mooney and Smith law firm in Salt Lake City. His wife is employed as a preschool instructor in Salt Lake City.

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I received a letter from Debbie Smith Crowley who writes that she now lives in Acton, Maine with her husband, Jim, and their daughter, Erin. Debbie teaches music. Glen Perry writes that he is employed by General Electric in Schenectady, New York and that he's still single! Peter Coughlin and his wife, Gail, have a son, Matthew Ryan, their first child. Peter is a civil engineer for the Maine Dept. of Transportation.



Peter H. Nystrom '76, research engineer for Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia (left), poses with his running partner, Rex Schutte, after the two finished the New York Marathon. Peter placed 1,764th out of 15,193 runners.

Darlene Smith was named regional resource coordinator for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse for the Aroostook County Action Program. Anne Gibson was appointed business officer for Northeast Bank. She is living in Surry. Black Bear football player Ted Welch has been coaching the York H.S. football team for the past four years. Ted has led the team to many wins, and believes the team's success is due to how close knit they are.

Dr. Gerald Dunn has opened an optometry practice in Skowhegan. Jeff Nevins was named executive director of the Maine Good Roads Association. Jeremy Stuart is the professional name of Jeri Colpitts, who is now acting in a play in New York City. Jeri is playing the role of Richard Enfield in the play *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* at the Apple Corps Theatre. Michael Popp was promoted to technical assistant to the superintendent at Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. Goodyear's automotive replacement parts department has named Deven McCarron manager of national account sales.

Weddings: Patricia Boutet wed Mark Peterson. They are living in Saco, where Pat is a speech-language pathologist for the school dept. Nancy Edwards to Thimi Mina. Thimi is studying for his law degree at American University in Washington, D.C. Laura Gilman to Randall Davis. They live in Smithfield. Randy is a project engineer for S.D. Warren in Skowhegan. Donna Keene to David Davis. David is employed by Diamond International Paper Co.

Many of your classmates would be interested in hearing from you. Why not write me a letter today, telling about what you've been up to?

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I have received six notes since our last column. Gloria Butler graduated from the Way College of Biblical research with a bachelor's in theology. She coordinates home Bible fellowships in Houston. She lives in Humble, Texas. Louise Desjardins is working toward a master's in human resource development at USM. She works at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, and has traveled to Canada, the Bahamas, and Florida in 1983. Frederick and Jean Anderson Graunke bought a house in South Berwick. Jean was promoted to sales administrator at Kingston-Warren Corp. and Fred is now teaching at Marshwood H.S.

Paula Maxim Lewis now has two sons, Ryan and Kevin. She taught in Thorndike for four years. After her second son was born, Paula decided to stay home. She teaches swimming in the summer and officiates gymnastics meets as chairman of the Maine State Gymnastics Judges. He address is Box 2930, Thorndike 04986. Heidi Schmidt-Erspamer wrote that she is now assistant manager of a Waldenbooks in Mobile, Alabama, where she lives with her husband, Bill. They have traveled to Japan, New Zealand, Holland, and, most recently, Germany.

Pat Stearns Schmidt manages an Agway store in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. She lives in Buckland with her husband, Dwayne. She specifically asked where her old friends are—like Debi Ryder, Charlie Cyr, Janet Kennedy and Kathleen Pyska. Where are all of you? Mary Williams now works for Bath Iron Works. Jay Dresser is manager of the Camden office of Maine Savings Bank. John Harris was ordained a deacon at St. Teresa's Church in Brewer. Donna Goodman now teaches math in Falmouth. Victor Nolet teaches at Willowhouse, a facility in Bucksport for retarded young people.

Marriages and new hometowns are as follows: Mine! I married Deborah Scott '80 last fall. Please note our new address at the column head. Janice Skillings to John Goff; Catherine Esty and Christopher Wejchert of New Haven, Connecticut; Cathy O'Connor and Alan Schroeder, Wakefield; Sandra Jesseman and Paul Picard, Brewer; Margaret Leach and Scott Smith; Donald Heath and Lola



Christine E. Grundy '75, marketing officer, BayBanks, Inc.

Porter, Hodgdon, **Debbie Allen** and James Arcaro, Falmouth, **Debra Dulac** and Robert Trudel, Cowesett Hills, Rhode Island, **Paul Richards** and Kathleen Harrison, Salem, Massachusetts, **Jeff Alexander** and Rebecca Ridlon, Yarmouth, **John Marsh** and Patrice Folsom, Peabody, Massachusetts, **Kathy Williams** and James Green, Scituate, Rhode Island, **Trudi Ansteensen** and Paul Perry, Callington, Cornwall, England, **Janice Cyr** and Gerald Cormier, Portage, and **Laurie Burrell** and John Kelley, South Portland

Anne-Marie Davee has qualified for the Olympic trials to be held May 13 in Olympia, Washington. She ran her first marathon in 1977. Davee, who earned a bachelor's degree in food and nutrition, now works as a dietician at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, Maine. Good luck from your alma mater.

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Hello, classmates, looks like you've got me for another term. Please let me know if any of you would like to assume this column. Thanks! Now for a report from our big 5th year reunion: at our class meeting attended by 13, officers were elected and finances discussed. A goal was set for our 10th reunion of \$7,800 with the theme of "'78 for '78.'" The funds will of course come from us but it is all for a good cause—our beloved university! We will be sending annual appeal letters and conducting a phonathon in 1987. If you want to make a donation that will be earmarked for our class goal, make a note on your check to the GAA. Thanks in advance for your support.

The officers elected for the next five years are: president, yours truly; vice president, **Candis Rogers Shehata**; secretary, **Tim Rector**; treasurer, **Harry Hinrichsen**; fundraising chairperson, **Mary Rogers Libhart**; executive committee, all officers and **Karen Qualey**.

Now some news from those who attended Reunion. **Dennis W. Curtis** is married to Laurie Ballantyne and has a son, Nathan. Dennis is an engineer for New England Telephone, address RFD #6, Box 1249, Augusta. Tim Rector is married and is manager of the Pine Tree Shop and Bay View Gallery in Camden. He lives at 8 Messalonskee Ave., Waterville. Candis Rogers Shehata married Terry and they have a son, Derek. Candis is working part time at the Maine State Bar Association. Address: 5 High Street, Winthrop. **Dotti Knight** is a case manager for Region XII Case Management Services. Address: Box 220, Enfield, N.H.

Diane Lamore is a school consultant psychologist. Address: P.O. Box 138, Calais. **Robert Burke** wed Deborah Harshberger and they have a daughter, Jessica. He is a forester with the UNH Extension. Address: Terry Hill Road, Fairlee, VT 05045. **Jim Gillespie** is married to Elizabeth Painchard. He is a forester for MDC Water Co. Address: 52 Covey Road, Burlington, CT 06013. **Peter (TEP)** and **Mary Rogers Libhart (EK)** are living at 99 State St., Brewer. Mary is working at Sargents of Bangor and Peter is employed by Ferris, Dearborn & Willey, in Brewer and by Libhart & Fern in Ellsworth.

Harry H. Hinrichsen wed Jeannine Dubay. He is public works director for Saco and their address is 20 Bradley St., A 5, Saco. **Gilbert H. Jameson III** married Jill Culver. He is a sergeant with the Bar Harbor Police Dept. They live at Palva Lane, A #2A, Bar Harbor. **Karen Qualey** is chief lab technologist at the American Red Cross. Address: 22 East Promenade, Portland. **Janet Silva-Schulz** is a medical secretary. Address: 7J Bayberry Rd., Acton, MA 01720.

Scott Burditt married Sue Remillard. He teaches music at the Waynflete School in Portland and plays horn for the Portland Symphony. Scott also wrote about some other UMOers who were in his wedding. **Jim Hussey** is finishing his Ph.D. in statistics at Virginia Tech. **Tim Toole** is in the hotel business in Miami. **Tom Atwood** is working for CMP in Augusta. **Bill Picher** is playing with the Navy Band in

Washington, D.C. **Paul Bouchard** teaches music in Guilford. Scott's address is 33 Foxcroft Drive, Scarborough.

Randy and **Barbara DeWitt Olson** have two children. Address: 23 Gary Street, South Paris. **Lynn Alley** and husband Dwight, also have two children and live in Beals. **David and Pamela Gillen Manning** have two children and live at 33 Rankin St., Rockland. For **Steven I. Helms'** address mail to P.O. Box 1372, Auburn. **Greg** and **Susan Leonard** have a daughter, Emily. Greg is a sales manager for Old Tavern Farm Dairy in Yarmouth. Address: 117 E. Main Street. **Daniel Casavant** and wife, Pamela, live at 22 Gilbert Street in Waterville. He is an employment specialist for the Job Training Partnership Act and is working on an MPA degree at UMA.

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Spring at last! That means graduation and reunion here in Orono are just around the corner.

Career notes: **Philip Dugas, Jr.** was hired by the State Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife as a warden in the Greenville area. **Deborah Batty** is working for New England Telephone. **Steven Moore** teaches physical science in Scarborough and coaches freshman basketball. **Michael Bean** is teaching social studies at Winnisquam Regional H.S. **Charles Leaf** was decorated with the US Air Force Commendation Medal in South Korea. **David Johnson** was promoted to key account representative by Burroughs Wellcome Co. **Lincoln Hawkes** was named captain in the US Army. He is chief of the personnel branch of the Wood Army Hospital in Waynesville, Missouri.

Dan Warren, had an eventful 1983. He graduated from law school, passed the Maine Bar Exam and opened his own law firm with two other lawyers near the Maine Mall. The address is P.O. Box 1270, 451 Payne Road-Maine Mall Road, Scarborough 04074. The firm's name is Bean, Sawyer and Warren and is a general practice.

Dan reports that he has lunch the first Thursday of every month with the "Greater Portland Alumni Association of Beta Theta Pi." his college fraternity. Regular '79 faces seen at these luncheons are **Steve Bishop**, a real estate developer and small businessman, **Tim O'Neil**, president of Management Resources, Inc., a Portland organization that is involved with, among other things, federally-assisted housing projects for the elderly (Tim got married this summer); **Ken Twaddel**, a program director at the YMCA in Portland; and **Craig LaPierre**, who runs a furniture and appliance store, L&P Furniture, with his father in Westbrook. Also attending is **Bob Loranger**, who started out with '79, but graduated early, in December 1978. Bob runs Loranger Door and Window with his father in Portland. Flying in from California for the holidays was **John Powers**. John is a computer programmer near Newport Beach, California.

Nathaniel Tupper was named town manager in Livermore Falls after having served as manager in Winter Harbor. **Prudence Taylor** is a senior at Georgetown Dental School. She will be a lieutenant in the Navy dental corps upon graduation, stationed in Chicago. **Timothy Myer** served as a loaned executive in the Androscoggin County United Way campaign. He works for New England Telephone and he and his wife live in Auburn.

A bunch of '79ers are at the International Paper mill in Farmington. Both **Kim Osgood** and **Jeff Irish** were promoted to foreman-in-training in the maintenance dept. **Michael Ouelette** was promoted to project engineer, and **Craig Urquhart** was named design engineer.

Catching up on weddings: **Robert LaBerge, Jr.** to Sylvie Giampdo. He is an insurance representative for Financial Security Associates. **Lincoln Speed** to Martha Taylor '81. Both worked for Maine Yankee in Wiscasset. **David Makowicki** to Sally Zampano. He is an exercise specialist with GTE in Stamford, Connecticut. **James Madsen** to Judith Hodgkins '80. He works for SEI Inc. in Wayne, Pennsylvania. **Patricia Murphy** married James Arsenault. She

works for Union Mutual in Portland. **David Shelley** wed Constance Seivigny. He is employed by Easco Corp. in Sanford.

Gregory Bird wed Pamela Routhier. He works for S.D. Warren in Westbrook. **Joseph Ziko** to Connie Allen '80. He is employed by Kinney Corp. of Newington, New Hampshire. Also **Cynthia Perry** to Christopher Harvey. They live in Sierra Vista, Arizona where he is stationed at Ft. Huachuca as a member of the military police.

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Hi Class of '80! I've received so much mail in the past few weeks from you. Many thanks!

Lots of news: **Steve Bucherati** writes that he and wife, Barbara, are enjoying married life and are living in Dothan, Alabama. **Don Aldrich** is a sales director for BMX and is transferring to the Los Angeles area in the near future to initiate a new sales program. **Nancy Thomas** is a Navy Lt. and officer recruiter in Buffalo. Nancy is excited about the traveling she has been doing—Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii. **Jane Austin** completed a master's degree at the University of Missouri and has started a Ph.D. program. She married Thomas Sklebar of Seattle.

Sue Clark will be married soon to Jack Henderson. Sue has been living in New Hampshire in the ICU at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. **Marty Hennessy Lambert** and **Steven Lambert '79** were married. Marty recently graduated from nursing school and is now an RN at Columbia Hospital for Women, Washington, D.C. They live in Falls Church, Virginia.

Kristin Maddock Sanders and her husband, **Joel Sanders**, are proud parents of a son, Adam. Joel works for Union Mutual Life Insurance as a group sales rep. Kristin is a programmer analyst at Mellon Bank. They purchased a home in Imperial, Pennsylvania. They'd like to hear from any alums who live in the Pittsburgh area. Their address is 30 Forest Glen Road, 15126. **Brenda LaRoche** writes that she worked in Bangor for WABI after graduation and also coached UMO's cheer squad. She spent two months in Europe (sailed on the QE II on the way over!) and now works for a real estate development company in Portland.

Karen and **Greg Achorn** announce the birth of Melissa. They are renovating their Hermon farmhouse, complete with "ten wonderful acres." Karen is teaching at the Garland St. Junior High in Bangor. **Bob Salt** earned a master's degree from UMO in 1982. He taught history for one year at the Penobscot Valley Regional H.S. Last August he began a three-year Ph.D. program in family development at Purdue University. **Donald Holder** is a technical director for the theatre dept. at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania and is also working toward an MFA degree in technical design and production at the Yale School of Drama in New Haven, Connecticut.

Therese Bouthot is employed at the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover, New Hampshire as a dietetic technician. She recently began an internship at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. **George Leahy** received a Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law (magna cum laude). **David Grenier** was promoted to loan officer by the Bank of Maine, Augusta. Dr. **Vance Horne** joined the dentistry staff of Dr. Albert Gulesian Jr. of Lincoln. Vance is a graduate of Tufts School of Dental Medicine in Boston.

Marc Brunelle joined the staff of the Ocean National Bank in Kennebunk as a commercial loan officer. **Patti Lanigan** was sent to London, England, for a nine-week training program in community arts. She is working toward teacher certification at the elementary school level. **David Carlson** received a Juris Doctor degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center. **Valerie Woodsum Dawson** recently graduated from EMMC School of Nursing, Bangor. **Jay Roberts** received a master's degree from USM. **PFC K. Scott Hinckley** completed an ammunition storage course at the US Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Greg Foster is a utilization and marketing forester

with the Maine Forest Service. **Linda Smith** was named Coach of the Year for volleyball. She is a substitute teacher in North Smithfield, Rhode Island. Weddings next time.

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Lots of gossip over the past three months kept my mailbox full! **Terry Leavitt Davala** is assistant manager of the Gardner office of Depositors Trust. **Michael Bonneau** was appointed to assistant manager at Northeast Bank in Auburn. **Mary Beth Callahan** received her master's at UVM and is now a resident director at the University of California, Santa Barbara. **Yvonne Robinson Brown** was named director of the Little Red Schoolhouse in Dover-Foxcroft. **Stacy Bradburn** coached Nobel H.S. football last fall.

Tim McCloskey joined the *Sunday* staff, after nearly two years of reporting for the Lewiston *Daily Sun*. **Rob LaPrade** attends the University of Illinois School of Medicine and would like to hear from UMO grads in his area. He can be found at 818 So. Wolcott, Rm. 729, Chicago, Ill. 60612. **Ann Hackenson** is town administrator in Sutton, Massachusetts. **Lori Douglass** and her husband, Alan, have opened an after-school day care center for children in Bath. **Karen Bowler** attends UM School of Law.

Bill Lomas surprised me with a call to tell me he's still in Hartford, Connecticut with Prudential-Bache as an account executive. He's enjoying the life of a "swinging bachelor!" **Cindy Sevigny** is employed by Peoples Bank in Portland; **Dennis Mitchell** works for Heritage Bank in Augusta. **Steve Holden** is working for the US Navy and lives in Washington, D.C. **Wendy Jordan** is also in D.C. working for Mondale for President and Rep. Jim Olin (D-Va.). **Karen "Pete" Peterson** is employed by Huntergreen Dental Lab in Glastonbury, Connecticut and lives in East Hartford. **Jim Salt** attends the University of Oregon studying for his Ph.D. in sociology.

Kellon Thames toured Europe during December, after working this past summer and fall at the Jordan Pond House in Acadia National Park. **Ben Kassel** called to say he's at the David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Washington, D.C. (Pete Labbe—we talked about you!) **Julie Jordan** works at L.L. Bean and lives in Portland. **Dave Goyet** is assistant manager of claims and account servicing for Merchant Insurance Trust in Portland. **John Peverada** is employed by Hills

Brothers Coffee Distributors as a marketing rep. covering Maine.

After a year in Arizona, **Tom Foley** is working for Walsh Electric in Portland. **Joey Joseph** is employed by Vicks, Inc. as a marketing rep. in the Boston area. **Gary Fournier** works for Lucas Tree Expert Co. in Portland. **John Mina** is employed at his family's business, Curry Copy Center, in Portland.

More wedding bells! **Lisa Penke** married **Allen Davis**. He works for Massachusetts Electric as a consumer sales rep. and they live in North Quincy. **Brenda Graham** wed **James Crane**. He works for Crane Bros. Potato Farms in Exeter. **Elaine Sirois** wed **James Blackwood**. He works for the George T. Johnson Co. and they reside in Lewiston. **Beth Lyboldt** became Mrs. Thomas Sypher '83. They reside in Ashland, Virginia. Beth is a veterinary technician and Tom works at the Martha Washington Hospital. **Brenda Ward** married **Mark Stewart**. They live in Milton, Massachusetts and are both employed on the estate of Mrs. G.P. Denny. **Janice Stevens** wed **Rob Justice**. He works for United Stationers in Woburn, Massachusetts. **Jayne Gregoire** became the bride of **David Leach**. She is employed by Pine State Tobacco and Candy Co. and he by Swift Independent Packing Co. They live in Hallowell.

Dianne Huskins wed **David Marceau**. He works at the New England Plant, Soil and Water Lab at UMO and they live in Milford. **Betsy Boyce** wed **John Crockett**. She is employed by Jordan Marsh and he by the Maine Dept. of Human Services. They live in Yarmouth. **Betty Crowell** became Mrs. **Bruce DeRose**. Bruce is assistant manager of La-Verdiere's Drug Store in Pittsfield.

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Hi everybody! A special thanks to Carrie Dunbar for filling in for me and writing the column for the last issue.

Still more weddings: **Diana Hartwell** wed **Edward Witt**. Edward is a forester with Diamond International, New Hampshire Woodlands Division. **Nancy Baker** wed **Kenneth Miller**. Nancy is employed by Seacoast Regional Mental Health Center, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. **Lesley Schultz** married **Stephen Faber**. **Carolyn Lyford** to **Robert Sullivan**, USN. Robert is stationed at Charleston, South Carolina. **Janice Lincoln** to **John Peyser**. Janice is working at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as a component engineer. **Pamela Peterson** to **Raymond Bessette**. **Cheryl Christopher** to **Patrick Wells**. **Thomasin Fuller** wed **Brian Hayworth**. Thomasin is employed by Park-Danforth, Portland. **Tina Gordon** to **Michael Burnham**. **Mary Reidy** to **Larry Sucey**. Mary is working for the Brewer Convalescent Center in Bangor. **Betsey Mills** wed **Daniel Cunningham**. They live in Cape Elizabeth. **Luanne Paquette** to **Alden Turner**. Alden is employed by the Farmers Home Administration, Department of Agriculture.

Constance Hallett wed **David Bangs**. Constance teaches in the Falmouth public schools. David is employed by The Galley Restaurant. **Sharyn Leh** married **James Douglas**. James is a therapist at Mercy Hospital Alcohol Institute in Portland. **Valorie Dinsmore** to **Bruce Flewelling**. Valorie is attending Adelphi University to earn a master's degree in social work. **Marcella Hebert** wed **Jeffrey Albert**. Jeffrey is working for Irving Woodlands in Fort Kent. **Lynn Rawcliffe** to **Michael Meader**. Lynn works at the Multiple Handicap Center in Bangor. **Jean-Marie Weeks** to **Stephen Lauritsen**. **Mary Dowling** to **John Pietroski**. Mary is a teacher in Children's House, Montessori School in Bangor and John is working as a research assistant at UMO.

Catherine Sasso to **Jeffrey Sanborn**. Cathy is employed by Lighthouse Day School, South Portland and Jeffrey is employed by Shaw's Supermarkets, North Windham. **Karen Begin** wed **Michael Edwards**. Michael is a physicist at Fiber Materials Inc., Biddeford. **Natasha Brackett** to **Robert Proctor**. Natasha is now a junior engineer at Microwave Techniques, Inc. **Patricia Leonard** to **Gary Moser**. Gary is employed by Meadowview Construction Co.

They live in Hawthorne, Massachusetts.

John Meader is running the planetarium portion of the Francis W. Malcolm Institute, Science Learning Center in Presque Isle. **Scott Cole** has accepted a position as feature writer with "The Region," which is carried as an insert in the *Chronicle* each week. **Scott** lives in Ipswich, Massachusetts. **Brenda Johnson** is an advertising sales coordinator for *Lawyers Weekly*. **Donald Willard, Jr.** is town manager of Dixfield. **Robert Nadeau** is working as assistant county supervisor in the Farmers Home Administration Office in Tulane, California. **Patrick Grotton** is employed as a programmer/analyst with Digital Equipment Corp. in Nashua, New Hampshire. **Randy Day** is an electronics engineer at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif.

Verla Cote is the new park manager for the Town of Lisbon. **Robert Webster** is now principal at the Strong Elementary School. **Deborah Probert** has been elected to the home economics position at Tripp Junior H.S. **Robert Bois** is now serving at Vance AFB, Oklahoma, with the 25th Flying Training Squadron. **Brian Emery** is employed at the US Army Tank and Automotive Command in Warren, Michigan. **Greg Cline** is working as a soft engineer for Digital Equipment Corp. **Bruce Theriault** is a programmer/analyst for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. **Heidi Goddard** is an engineer for Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Massachusetts. **Laurette Simoneau** is studying for a master's in accounting at Bentley College.

Thanks for all the letters. Please keep them coming so that I can keep you all updated as to what our fellow classmates are up to! Have a great spring everybody!

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Hi there! It's spring time again. It's hard to believe that just a year ago we were making plans for "March break," figuring out how to finish that paper, and preparing for that day in May.

Quite a few classmates are teachers: **Janet Hendershot** teaches English at Oak Hill H.S. while **Thomas Ustach** holds science classes there. **Shiela Stanhope** teaches math in Eastport. At Union, **Kristin Grant** teaches elementary physical education and **Linda Fuller** teaches English in Ellsworth. **Lisa Poirer** is in charge of the first graders at Southern Aroostook Community School. **Mary Bland** has the second graders at Warren Primary School. **Cindy Bridges** "loves her job" as Orono children's librarian.

For the music pros: **Frances Mains** is Lincoln Academy's music teacher. **Terrence Henry** will be instructing general music classes at Hope, Appleton, and Camden schools. In SAD 70 **Heidi Anderson** will be the newest member of the music and dramatics staff.

Two have been named as directors of parks and recreation. **Ruth Olsen** in Kennebunk and **Jane Kenneally** in Redding, Connecticut. Others have decided to study. **Jeffrey Brackett** is at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and **Mark Gebauer** at the University of Richmond Virginia School of Law. On the political side, **Rosemary Baldacci** has joined Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign staff and **Jeff Mills** has announced his candidacy for the district 63 house seat. Here's one with a twist. **Barry Buckley** former offensive guard is training for a career in pro wrestling. **Tracy Harvey** is a manager-trainee with Jordan Marsh. **Lee Mockler** a field underwriter for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., and **George Ayoob** has joined the staff of the *Fort Fairfield Review*. **Cece Ohmart** is completing a nine-month internship in clinical dietetics at Emory University in Atlanta. **Mary Ellen Matava** is now a staff reporter with the *Times Record* in Brunswick. Thanks for the letters, you two. How about the rest of you?

Lots of weddings to report. **Jill Lynn Clark** to **Scott Spiker**, **Patsy Hilton** to **Leo Turcotte**, **Laurie McDunnah** to **Robert Mascone**, **Heather Murdoch** to **Stephen White**, **Valerie Sewall** to **Peter Duncan**, **Susan de Rochemont** to **John Bragg, Jr.**, **Karen Williams** to **Andrew Jones**, **Janice Gallagher** to **Donald Patterson**, and **Heather Pendleton** to **Peter Towle**. Best wishes!

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Maine's All-Purpose Word

The dictionary says that "ayah" is an Anglo-Indian word for a Hindu nurse or lady's maid. We are familiar with a similar word, "ayuh," that is the mainstay of a good many New Englanders' vocabularies, especially those living in rural Maine.

I find it much easier to pronounce than "yes." The latter word sets your jaws on edge and comes out as a hiss but "ayuh" slips out nice and easy. It is a noncommittal word that can be interspersed in a conversation without causing any ripples. It shows that you are awake and listening even if you are bored and woolgathering.

"Ayuh" is a genuine Yankee word. Some say we use it because our winters are so dang long and cold that we hate to open our mouths far enough to let the cold air inside. It has become a verbal trademark of our region.

"Ayuh" is not a namby-pamby word. It sometimes has the ring of authority.

If two men shake hands before a judge and assure him that a certain agreement will be honored then their "ayuh" is binding.

"Ayuh" is tinged with moonlight when a young lady asks, "Do you still love me?" His reply, "Ayuh," comes as naturally as breathing and she is reassured.

A tired Maine housewife says "ayuh" when asked if she had a good day and she doesn't have energy enough to go into details. It serves as a reply rather than a statement of fact.

Surely, this is one four-letter word that is a multipurpose one and doesn't have the slightest tinge of coarseness about it. I can remember when every English teacher tried to stamp out its use. It was like trying to eradicate bamboo plants. You cut one off here and another plant crops up there. "Ayuh" is such an all-around word that it is too handy to be set aside.

Edith Dolan,
in the *Lewiston Journal*

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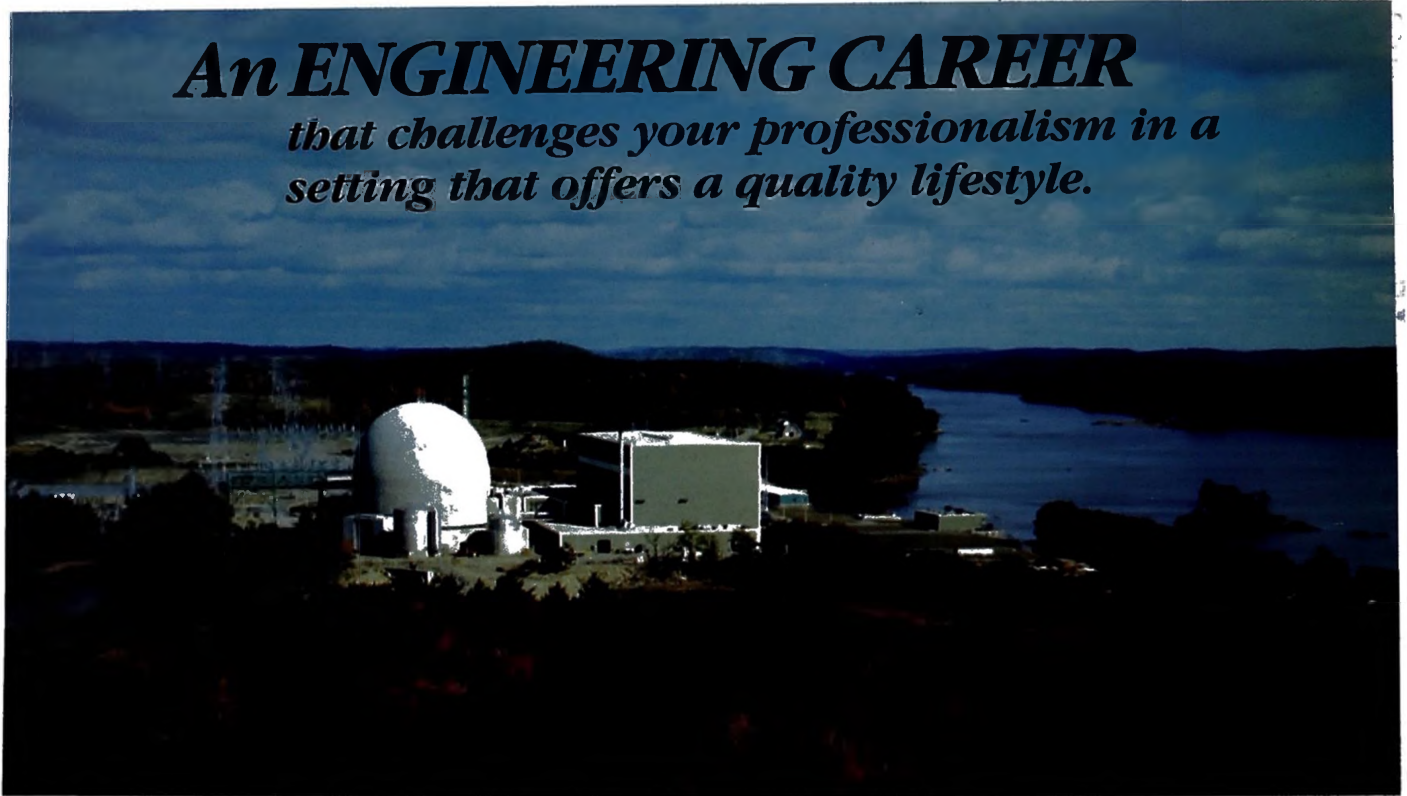
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