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# Maine Campus October 03 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 19

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979

## Senate faces tight semester budget

by Glen Chase  
Staff writer

Financial matters dominated the first meeting of the General Student Senate Tuesday night.

"It's a question as to whether the senate wants to meet financial commitments made to smaller campus groups, and I suspect it does," said John Cyr, student government's vice president for financial affairs.

Cyr added the senate might want to consider increasing the student activity fee to \$15 per semester. Cyr said this must be done to support the increased demand for student senate money.

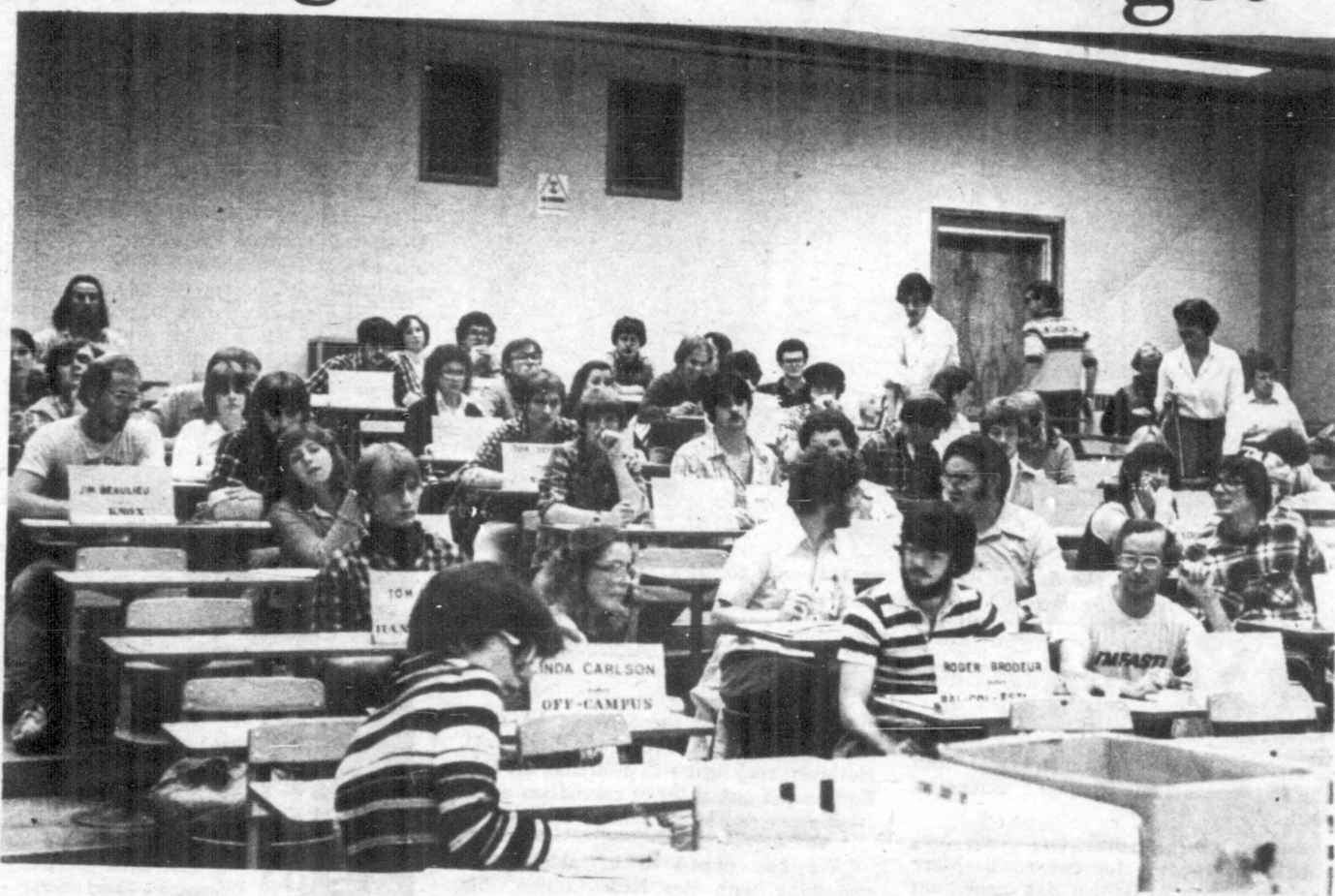
This year's student government budget is \$191,500. This means the senate has \$8,500 left (out of an allocation of \$200,000) to spend where it feels it is needed.

Last year's senate had \$33,000 to work with for the same purpose at the start of the school year, Cyr said.

With 46 out of 55 members attending the meeting, the senate nominated seven people to the student government cabinet and three others to the Council of Colleges. Final votes on who will serve on these groups will be next week.

In other action, the senate approved Michael Cavarretta as assistant treasurer.

[see SENATE page 3]



A majority of the student senators turned out Tuesday night for the first General Student Senate meeting. Financial matters were the chief concern for the legislative body which is faced with a decreased budget and must now decide which organizations will receive its \$8,500. [Photo by Andrea Magoon]

## 'Checking up' on the ladies working in the cage

by Mary Grimmer  
Staff writer

Those of you who fear the occasionally gruff tones uttered from behind the check-cashing and post-office counter in the bookstore at the union need not fear the two women behind those voices.

Ester Rosen and Dolly Sharpe make this small, but integral, part of most UMO student's lives, their business.

"As you can see, this is a busy place,"

said Georgia "Dolly" Sharpe. She actually seemed to enjoy the crowd.

Dolly is one of the women who inhabits this cubby hole in the Union.

"First class dear?...to Spain? How do you want this to go; first or third, dear?" said the small effervescent woman with curly brown hair cropped close to her head.

She speaks directly and answers questions sometimes in clipped sentences with a heavy Maine accent.

Dolly came to UMO in 1973 after

working at Penobscot Shoe in Old Town. She has worked outside of the home for much of her married life (after her three children left home). She now lives with her husband and 99-year-old father in law, "who is still very active."

Her town of residence is Argyle, Maine, a small town she calls "an organized territory back in the pucker brushes."

Although a thousand or so students visit daily her post office window, and much of Dolly's life is spent primarily as a "homebody."

Her life at the post office in the past six years has centered around the students she sees daily. She considers them the best dividend of her job at the bookstore.

"They're so patient, polite, friendly and honest," she said.

Students reciprocate Dolly's feelings, for in six years she has received Mother's Day, birthday and Get Well cards, a box of chocolates and a coffee cake.

She takes personal interest and even a partial "ownership" in students she has known here at UMO.

"I had one student who was given a scholarship to a university in Kentucky and although she was from Connecticut, she drove up here to see me during her first Christmas vacation."

Behind the other window is Dolly's red-haired partner, Ester Rosen who cashes checks.

"I love it. I have no dislikes, what else

[see CHECKS page 3]



Dolly Sharpe, one of the UMO bookstore's two check-cashers, stands ready to accept mail at the post office window. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

## What if we held an election and no one showed up?

by Steve McGrath  
Staff writer

In a country where the president was elected by less than half the population, it only seems fitting that student senate elections came and went last week with only a 15 percent voter turnout.

Leaders of the three major campus groups (fraternities, off-campus students and dormitory residents) blame the poor turnout on apathy. Students didn't care enough to go to

the polls because not enough candidates bothered to run and not enough coverage was given to those that did run.

### news analysis

"Only seven of the 22 elections were contested," Student Government Vice President Stephen A. Bucherati said. Areas without competition tended to have a very low turnout.

[see VOTING page 2]





Students gather in the Bangor room of the Memorial Union to discuss plans for a week-end trip to the Seabrook, New Hampshire rally. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

## Students prepare for weekend at Seabrook

by Joyce Swearingen  
Staff writer

About 15 UMO students will travel Friday to Seabrook, N.H., to occupy the nuclear power plant there.

Plans were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance.

"No Nuke" members will be rallying with other groups from throughout New England and various other parts of the country to help shutdown the Seabrook plant.

Members have been planning and organizing for the past five weeks to join other anti-nuclear groups at Seabrook.

Last Sunday, a training program was held in Camden to acquaint people with the methods of occupation.

The Coalition for Direct Action, part of the Boston Clamshell Alliance, distributed a handbook for the Oct. 6 occupation. The handbook outlines various procedures for entering the plant, where to go once inside the plant and how to be protected from various non-violent police methods.

Some of the non-violent responses include gas and mace, high-pressure water, and dogs. The handbook specifically states "our goal is not to provoke a fight, nor is it to be arrested."

"It won't be any picnic," said Tim Lavin, a "No Nuke" member. "We will need to be organized and have as many people as we can."

Lavin held press conferences this week with three radio and two t.v. stations.

"The press was very responsive, and I felt out coverage was good," he said.

The group's first stop on Friday afternoon will be at Bates College in Lewiston where Amory Lovins, author of the book "Soft Energy Paths," is lecturing. They will then go to Tewksbury's farm in Arundel to organize with other Maine anti-nuclear groups for the trip to Seabrook early Saturday morning.

"We plan to cross the marsh behind the (Seabrook nuclear) plant early in the morning to catch the low tide," said Lavin. "Then we hope to go to the other side of the fence and occupy the inside of the plant."

One of the anti-nuclear biggest problems is money. Last week they held a bake sale and made close to \$25. They also hope to go to the student senate for some financial support.

"Literature costs a great deal, and we need this to help spread the work on what we and others like us are all about," said Steve Webster.

"No Nukes" have also prepared to hold a "tech-in" on Nov. 11.

"We hope to have energy workshops and various groups from around New England participating," said Webster. "The planned 'tech-in' will help make people more aware of alternative forms of energy other than nuclear. It will also make people aware of our group and its cause."

## • Voting

[continued from page 1]

"It is definitely a combination of both (bater and candidate apathy)," Bucherati said.

Bucherati's old dormitory had four candidates running for two seats. More than 80 percent of Oxford Hall turned out last Wednesday. "And over half of Cumberland (Hall) turned out," to choose two senators out of three candidates, Bucherati said.

Even though Bucherati said walls were plastered with political posters a week before the election, many students have complained they didn't know the candidates.

Off-campus voting was a particular area where this weakness showed through. Only 183 off-campus students voted although more than 4,000 were eligible.

Randy Pickle, president of the Off-Campus Board, planned two newsletters intended to inform off-campus residents about their senators.

"Our newsletter would have taken care of all that," Pickle said. However his budget for the newsletter was denied by the General Student Senate.

"I was assured there would be more than enough media coverage," Pickle said. However, very little was printed in the New Edition and only a list of candidates and a short story ran in the Maine Campus.

"We had hoped to be able to do something with the New Edition, but timing-wise, the election and the New Edition printing didn't coincide," Bucherati said.

Bucherati's comment that "People don't seem to care a whole bunch," was also reflected by only 80 fraternity members showing up to the ballot box in the Memorial Union. About 600 were eligible to vote in the election.

"There was some discussion to put a ballot box or two in several of the houses along Fraternity Row," said Dean William T. Lucy. Lucy is advisor to the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

However, he agrees the fraternities seem to go along with the majority of the campus in not caring enough to vote.

The essence of the day was captured by Pickle when he said, "One girl in Androsoggin Hall won by two votes over Micky Mouse. It's sad."

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## THE ORONO

Orono Mall, Stillwater Ave.

Admission \$2.50  
(\$2.00 with student discount card)  
OCTOBER 3-6  
WED.-SAT.

Peter Bogdanovich's ("Last Picture Show," "Paper Moon," "What's Up Doc?") return to grand form in this story of an American pimp in Singapore based on the classic Paul Theroux novel. Starring Ben Gazzara. Shown at 9 p.m.



"Swept Away"

One of the masterpieces of the Seventies is this tragic-comedy from Italy's Lina Wertmüller. Mixing politics with passions, **SWEPT AWAY** is the story of an impoverished ship steward (Giancarlo Giannini) who is stranded on a deserted isle with a magnificent and very well-to-do former passenger (Mariangela Melato). Shown at 7 p.m.

## EMPLE

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Sweaters at Factory Prices for the Entire Family

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## High standards blended into cafeteria meals

by Mike Lowry

Staff Writer

Can you believe the cafeteria food comes from spic and span kitchens? UMO dining hall cleanliness and sanitation standards are higher than those of most restaurants, said Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty.

"Most of our full-time staff are trained dietitians. Most restaurant staffs are not,"

plete physical every year.

"These are more elaborate than ordinary physicals," Moriarty said. Each employee is given a tuberculosis test and checked for salmonella, and are given chest X-rays if anything shows up.

"This doesn't always necessarily apply to our student workers," Ethel MacLeod, assistant director of residential life dining services said. "Only in special cases. But all classified employees must do this."

Manual contact with food in preparation

food, except during preparation, shall be kept at 45 degrees F or below or at 140 degrees F or above."

Food buying and delivery, supervised by Marianne Gardner, is a major consideration. Fresh milk, for instance, much of which comes from UMO cows, is delivered nearly every day, while canned goods are sometimes only delivered one or two times a year.

A close eye is also kept on the food which is leftover after serving. "Most leftovers from one meal should be used up at the next meal in one form or another," Moriarty said.

"If it isn't used up, it can be used in a stew, a salad, or a casserole," MacLeod added. "Of course there's food that has to be thrown out, but there's more waste left on a plate when students take more than

they can eat."

Moriarty is quick to point out, however, that "students waste much less food here than in other places."

Samples are taken of any potentially hazardous food, such as a cream sauce, pudding, or meat sauce, and are put in a refrigerator for at least 48 hours. If any sickness results that appears to be caused by food, samples can be sent to the state authorities for testing.

Although the dining halls are not regularly inspected by the board of health, as the university is considered a state agency, the commons are frequently evaluated for health and safety.

"Cutler Health Center will do it for us, and they're quicker than the board of health," Moriarty said.



Moriarty said. "Our standards are generally higher."

In a manual of "Policy and Procedures" for UMO dining commons, highly enforced rules for personnel, food protection and sanitation are outlined.

Commons employees, for example, as well as maintaining a "high degree of personal cleanliness," must take a com-

is minimized and sanitized cooking utensils and surfaces are provided.

When first hired, all employees, whether students or full-time, are on a six-month probationary period, MacLeod said. "If they continually abuse the rules of cleanliness, then they don't remain with us."

Food is served and stored with equal protection. The manual states that "all

## Maine Events

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

12:00 p.m. Wildlife noontime seminar. 204 Nutting.

12:00 p.m. A Woman's Point of View. Coe Lounge, Union.

12:15 p.m. Geological Sciences Sack Lunch Seminar. 116 Boardman Hall.

2:30 - 7:30 p.m. Bloodmobile at Androscoggin Hall.

3:30 p.m. Homecoming Committee Meeting. 1912 Room, Union.

3:30 p.m. Crosscountry vs. Bates.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced chess. Bumps Room, Union.

4:00 p.m. Poetry reading, English-Math Reading Room.

6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Vegetarian Pot-Luck Meal, MCA Center.

6:45 - 7:30 p.m. World Hunger Education Discussion. MCA Center.

7:00 p.m. UMO Chess Club. Bumps Room, Union.

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Distinguished Lecture-ship. "Protein Interactions. 140 Little.

7:00 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie, "Capricorn One," 130 Little Hall.

University of Southern Maine — "Women in Management Conference." Ride leaves at 6:00 a.m. Call 2560 for info.

WMEB-FM 91.9 10:00 p.m. Robert Klein, featuring Frank Zappa and Genya Ravan

WMEH-FM 90.9 7:30 p.m. NBC Short Story.

MPBN-TV ch. 12 8:00 p.m. Great Performances — "A Life in the Theatre."

### senate

Cyr said Cavarretta, of Dunn Hall, will be in charge of audition the use of student senate monies by campus organizations.

Different campus groups, such as the Inter-Formitory Board, MUAB and the Off-Campus Board also explained their functions in relation to student government to the new senators.

### check cashing

can I say?" she asked.

Ester considers the student, whom she sees through the bars on the windowed booth, the essential aspect of her job.

"The kids are great to work with," Ester said.

Senate President Steven Bucherati called the first meeting "informational," and designed to get new senators familiar with the operation of the student government.

Among the new committees being formed is a Residential Life Review committee designed to make Residential

A resident of Bangor for 30 years, she is a native of Cambridge, Mass., where she worked in areas related to her self-appointed title of "businesswoman."

Ester is also content with her hectic job at the bookstore. Between customers she deciphers checks while Dolly counts out stamps.

Life more responsive to student needs. The OCB has plans to try to establish a Bail Bond committee to help students raise bail money if necessary.

The OCB also wants to establish an insurance program for property losses and damages incurred by both on- and off-campus students.



#### Some People

Graduate from college  
Get a job  
Get married  
Start a family  
Get promoted  
Retire at 65.

#### Other People

Graduate from college  
Join Peace Corps or VISTA  
Travel & experience the world  
Get a job, get married, etc.  
Retire at 65.

#### The choice is yours

Come to an information session, Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 16 & 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the M.U.B. FFA Room.

The School of Law at Western New England College Springfield Mass. will be represented by DEAN RICH H. WORTH Thurs. Oct. 4th 7:30-8:30 in the NORTH BANGOR ROOM of the Memorial Union & Fri. Oct. 5th 9:00-11:00 am in Wingate Hall

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Maine Campus

Every Day





## Greeks on the move

Society moves in cycles.

It used to be fraternities were so active with community charity projects and so forth that they became routine and weren't newsworthy anymore.

The items that made headlines were the windows that were broken, the sewers that backed up and the parties that were raided.

They were the unusual happenings, so they were the events that caught the editor's attention as being unusual.

That has changed: Society moves in circles.

All that "bad news" has dominated the front pages of the Maine Campus and other newspapers for so long that it really isn't news anymore. The news now are the "good things," the things you rarely hear about.

Did you know fraternities and sororities donate thousands of dollars and hours each year to Orono-area charities?

## Nuke syndrome

Protesting nuclear power is like playing frisbee.

Many people are doing it. And without thinking.

Dozens of UMO students will travel to Seabrook, N.H. to join in the brouhaha there over the building of a nuke plant.

At least they're involved. But they should be responsible and take a physics textbook along for the ride and not just a six-pack and a bag of pretzels.

The discussion over nuclear power is a serious one, but too many people are taking it as lightly as frisbees.

Some people protest because it's popular. And they might be right.

Nuclear power and its potential problems are scary as hell, and we're glad Maine Yankee is 100 miles away in Wiscasset and not here.

Did you know fraternities panicked last year when they discovered their overall grade point average was lower than the average of males in dormitories?

That hadn't happened in years. They appointed a committee to suggest ways to improve.

John Belushi would be surprised to hear that.

Anyway, the point is, the "good things" are news again. They will surprise those people whose only introduction to fraternities is through "Animal House."

This issue comes close to being an advertisement.

But interest in fraternities is high again. The issues examined here are of interest to readers. It's news.

And as the section's title says, Greeks are a UMO tradition.

Love them or hate them, 100 years is a long time for anything to be around.

D.W.

But too many people are labeling themselves environmentalists these days and opposing everything.

They're against Dickey-Lincoln, they're against the Pittston oil refinery, they're against the Searsport coal-fired generating plant, they want Maine Yankee shutdown, and they don't want to spend the money to see if the Quoddy Tidal project is worthwhile.

They think all would be keen if we used just solar power and listened to Jackson Browne all day.

A gold star on the foreheads of those students going to Seabrook this weekend. But to get down there, they should take a car.

They shouldn't jump on a bandwagon.

D.W.

## Aroostook Hall residents

### Field frustrations

We, the residents of Aroostook Hall and York Complex, object to conditions presently existing concerning available fields for recreational activities.

When plans for the York Village Apartments were being developed, many complex residents voiced objections concerning the usage of the field between York and Aroostook Halls. Assurances were given by university officials that the field in back of Aroostook would be prepared for use by surrounding residents by 1979. Content with the promise made, we anxiously awaited repairs which had to be completed before the field could be safely used (removing boulders and rocks, leveling mounds, filling in holes, and reseeding).

Upon return to UMO this September, residents were treated to a gorgeous view of weeds three feet high, somehow not quite what we had in mind.

Complex residents have but on field to use and, needless to say, it is always in high demand. Those fortunate enough to claim the field (a flip of a coin usually decides which student will forfeit his or her supper meal to reserve the field) proceed to play softball or football games while many others are forced to go elsewhere. One popular place where these groups go is the sloping field behind Aroostook, the one right in front of the field which never became a reality. The 45-or-more degree incline presents a challenge for even the best soccer, football, frisbee or baseball player.

One recreational field for over 1,000 residents who reside in York Complex hardly is justifiable. Repeatedly being kicked off the hockey field proved frustrating, to say the least.

A protest was held Sept. 24 to inform others of our situation and grievance. About 50 residents gathered on the field-hockey field by Lengyel Gym and played football and soccer. The organized event prohibited cleats or activities which would damage the field. Our intention was not to damage the field restricted for use by the girls field-hockey team (discriminatory?).

After about 15 minutes of free play, a UMO policeman and the field-hockey coach approached students on the field, requesting that they leave. A calm discussion was held detailing our grievance. When threatened with arrest for criminal trespass, we decided we had made our point and would leave, but not before we knew more about the circumstances surrounding the unfinished field promised to us so long ago.

Much to our surprise, the field-hockey coach confided that she had been told that field was to be redone for use as a girls softball field. Amazing.

Contacting appropriate officials promises to be time-consuming but we, the residents of Aroostook Hall, will volunteer the time. We are fighting for a purpose, opposing decisions and promises made and completion dates which are not being honored. For further information, contact Roger Nadeau, 106 Aroostook Hall.

Residents of Aroostook Hall

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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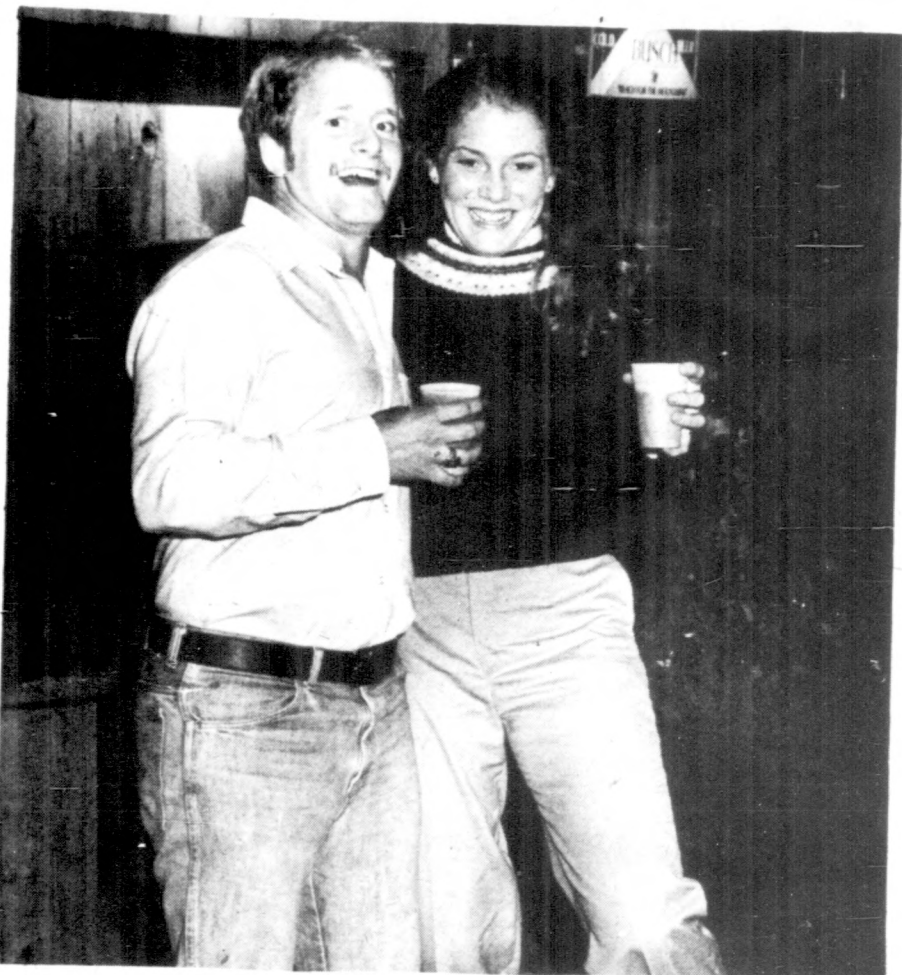
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# Greeks: A UMO tradition

*A Maine Campus supplement*



These two are willing to take time out from socializing at a fraternity get-together to smile for the camera.



Another hard day on campus is over and it's time for supper for the guys at FIJI.

## Closeness a part of brotherhood

by Robert Hazard

"Being a brother, that's what it's all about," says Brent Finemore, a sophomore Parks and Recreation major and Alpha Tau Omega brother. "This is home, it's like being in a family."

Indeed, those words seem to capture the true spirit of fraternity life at UMO.

The University of Maine has 17 separate fraternities, each with its own appeal and individual personality. Some cater to the athlete, some to the student, and others to the more socially inclined. However, one thing they all have in common, the uniqueness which makes fraternity life "so great," is "a camaraderie which surpasses friendship."

To survive existing with 40 or so other men under one roof, there must be some sort of guarantee of harmony. The fraternities on campus have met that challenge. Friendship is that guarantee.

There are little extras which make certain houses and fraternity life in general, appealing: houses, food, socializing, and money, to name a few.

"In a dorm, you're forced to live in a tiny cubicle with whoever you happen to get stuck with. At TKE, we live in a big house with people of our choice," said one member.

Houses do appear to offer more advantages than the dorms or other off-campus housing. Most are large enough to accommodate 40 to 50 people in addition to spacious living rooms, dining rooms, game rooms, and bars. Whereas in other living situations you are confined to, at best, a couple of rooms, in the houses.

"You have room to roam," according to Danno Hynes, a senior journalism major and Beta Theta Pi member.

See FRATERNITY page A12



Two Sigma Kappa sisters take a breather following a little workout last week.

## Sororities form 'close bond'

by Cindy Pulkkinen

"A learning experience," "a special bond," and a place to belong are among the feelings expressed by some of the sororities at the University of Maine at Orono.

According to three of the sorority presidents and the president of the Panhellenic Association, the main function of the sororities are to participate in community and national functions and to develop close relational experiences.

There are 10 sororities at UMO, which

rates among the highest of New England colleges.

Most of the sororities on campus have the same basic guidelines, although there are many "personal" differences in each group. Some of the commonalities are that each sorority participates in fundraising and philanthropic projects, all participate in Greek Weekend, Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Parents Weekend. All are national sororities.

All sororities hold an "initiation" period, where each girl is lead through

various experiences that help to achieve the common goals. Although each initiation is unique, all advise that the girls can go through a rush period where they meet others and decide which sorority they will join. This year, more than 250 girls attended "rush."

At the initiation period, each girl is required to pay an initiation fee of about \$75. This money will go directly to the National Sorority in Miami to pay for publication material, field representatives

[see sororities, page A12]



# Big Brothers give helping hand

by Claude Brogunier

Big Brother is helping you. And it's a good thing, too. The Big Brother system can not only help a pledge get acceptance into a fraternity, but it can provide continuity and cohesiveness to an otherwise loose and unstructured house.

The 'Big Brother' system, common to all of U.M.O.'s 17 social fraternities, is, basically, an attempt by a house member to provide assistance and personal help to an incoming pledge.

Alpha Gamma Rho member Bill Flannery describes the Big Brother as

"someone who helps him (pledge) through their pledging, meeting the other brothers, and learning about the house. It's someone he can go to and confide in."

In most cases, the pledge is able to participate in the selection of his own big brother. Many houses have 'pledge periods' or development weeks.

During this time, a pledge is often encouraged to live in the house he is pledging to. This usually gives the pledge a good chance to find a member who is compatible. Many fraternities consider

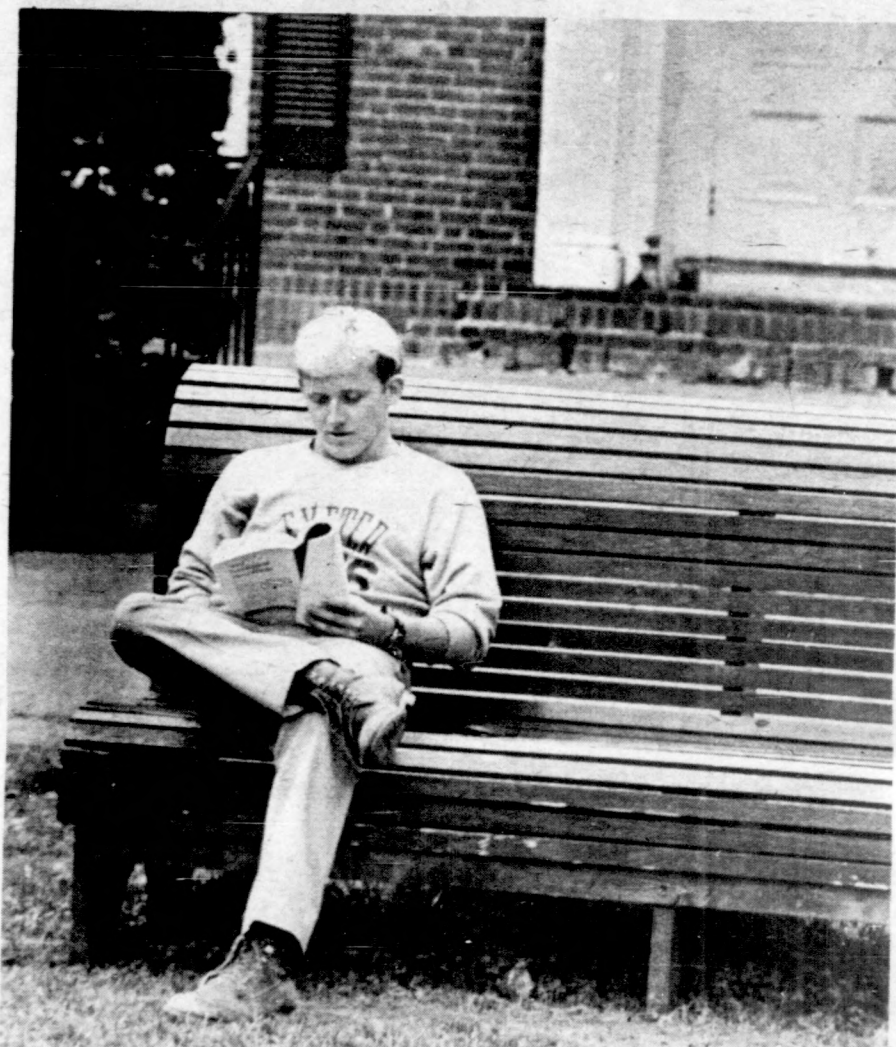
this function to be so important that they allow a pledge several weeks to associate with a prospective big brother.

Although many U.M.O. fraternities have no formal traditions or special events associated with the Big Brother idea, the little brother and his big brother often devise their own contests or rituals that help them to know each other better and cement their relationship.

For some it's drinking contests or maybe a sports event. For others it could be a camping trip or ping pong tournament.

Flannery, an enthusiast for the system, said, "I couldn't have made it without it—especially through pledging."

Phi Gamma Delta brother Tim Ames cited the "opportunity to talk to somebody and express your feelings to them in confidence" as a valuable asset to the system.



This brother takes advantage of the last warm days to do a little outside reading.

## Big Sisters provide guidance, friendship

by Terry Sirois

With the onset of school comes the participation in various clubs and the accumulation of many new friendships. For girls who are hoping to be accepted into a sorority, one important friend in particular is her "big sister."

A big sister, or mother as she is more often called, is a member of sorority who takes under her wing a pledge, a girl who wants to be a member. The mother keeps her daughter interested in the sorority and helps with any scholastic or personal problems.

"She acts as a guide," says Deborah Scott, Sorority President of Alpha Omicron

Phi. "She's there when the pledge needs her and she makes sure that her daughter knows what's going on. They do become very, very close."

After becoming a pledge, a girl is assigned a mother throughout the four years. They work together and, whenever any problems arise, the mother is there to help.

Jan McGreggor, a pledge trainer, said that most of the information between the older members and their pledges goes through her first.

"My job is to be a bridge between the mothers and daughters. Any plans the sisters may have, I tell the pledges and anything the pledges plan, I help with."

## Dogs are Greeks' friend

by Andy Paul

Behind every good fraternity there is an animal.

For most houses, a dog is man's best friend.

Among some of the endeared canine companions are Max of Sigma Chi, Paco, the puppy of Alpha Gamma Rho and Kai of Beta House.

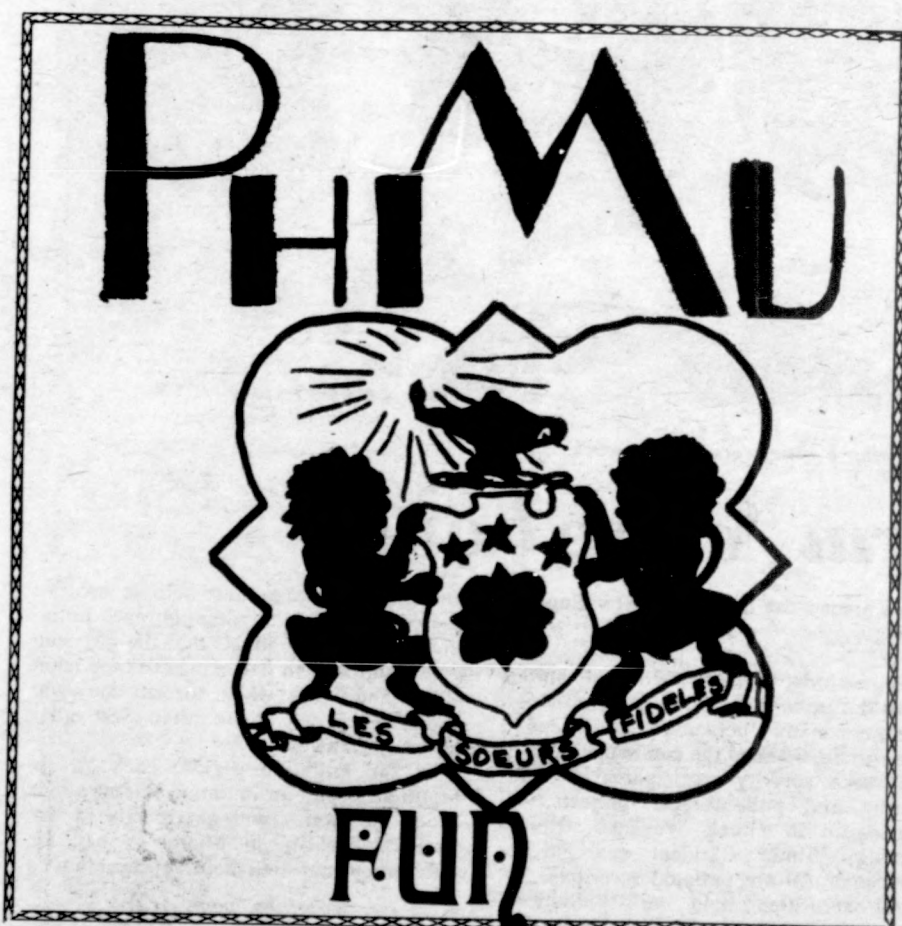
According to the brothers of these houses, their venerable tail-wagging comrades spend most of their time roaming the campus and being involved in games, such as frisbee. (Presumably the dogs only catch the disc and leave the tossing to their masters.)

There are, however, other activities and duties which the brothers share with their pets. According to one Lambda Chi brother, there have

been dogs in past years trained to do helpful tasks such as closing doors on command. This same dog-lover also said that their pets "join in the fun at parties." He told of one canine partyer who "just drank J.D." at various social functions.

Dogs are not the only form of fraternity companion. FIJI speaks proudly of their pet, Gamma the owl. Sigma Phi Epsilon shares their quarters with Arnold the pig. One ATO brother recounted the sad tale of "He-bag" and "She-bag", the fraternity's deceased lizard couple.

She-bag died last year and He-bag died over the summer, presumably of grief; the fact that the brothers forgot to feed him also contributed to his demise.



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CELEBRATE  
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**PAIT** will be sponsoring a raffle — the winner will receive a \$30.00 check towards merchandise at Discount Beverage, Inc. Raffle Tickets will be sold in the dorms and also at a table in the Memorial Union on Tues. & Wed., Oct. 9th & 10th. Tickets are 25¢ each or 5/\$1.00 The drawing will take place Thurs., Oct. 11th.





Motorcycles and free-wheeling days are just another part of the fraternity life-style.

## Fraternity board tries for Greek cohesion

by Mary Barton

The University of Maine Fraternity Board is doing its part in welcoming freshmen to fraternity life and in maintaining harmony between the houses and the administration at UMO.

The Fraternity Board is made up of the president and one representative from each of the 16 active fraternities. They meet every second week, rotation the meeting place from house to house.

The UMFB's rush program is designed to create interest in fraternities and orient freshmen as to what Greek life is all about.

"We act as a liaison between the 16 houses," said First Vice President Jim Thomas of Beta Theta Pi. "Also, if any conflicts arise between the administrations and the houses, we're here to settle them."

The UMFB's other officers are: Craig

Burgess of Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Peter Madigan of Beta Theta Pi, second vice-president; Brad La Roche of Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary; and Bill Cannell of Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

Each fraternity pays dues of \$2 per brother and \$1 per pledge to the Fraternity Board. This money, along with some funding from student government, pays for their rush projects as well as any other special projects during the year.

Already this semester the UMFB has sponsored a concert, followed by a fraternity open house, for about 1500 male freshmen.

Later this year, the Fraternity Board hopes to sponsor a campuswide Winter Carnival in conjunction with the Inter-Dormitory Board (IDB).

## Panhellenic Council gives sororities guidance, help

by Deborah Kupa

The major uniting force behind the UMO sororities is the National Panhellenic Association, which is comprised by 27 national sororities. Every sorority woman on campus is a member of the association.

Panhellenic is made up of the national body, the collegiate councils and the junior panhellenic. Each national sorority has a delegate to the National Panhellenic Council. The NPC sets up guidelines for collegiate chapters concerning such mat-

ters as rush and parliamentary procedure at meetings.

President of the UMO Panhellenic Council is Ann V. Harrison, a senior member of Chi Omega. According to Harrison, the duty of Panhellenic is not to govern, but to guide. Duties of the president are many and varied. Among them are: chairwoman of their Developmental Commission for Alternative Housing, mediator of all meetings, representa-

[see Panhel, page A10]

**ALPHA  
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PI!!**

**OUR COLORS  
'Red & White'  
Salute all the Greeks  
at UMO!**



The  
**XI**  
**Beta**  
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of



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to **BETA THETA PI**

in Celebration of  
100 years at UMO





## Beta Theta Pi celebrates 100th

Beta Theta Pi is responsible for this year's Homecoming theme, "100 Years of Greek Life."

Beta, the oldest active fraternity on the Orono campus, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Beta Eta, the Maine chapter of Beta Theta Pi, is housed in the red building next to Hancock Hall. When the fraternity first started out, though, the members encountered some difficulty in finding a permanent meeting place.

Things have changed, though. "We've come a long way," said alumni affairs director W. Joseph Rogalski.

"Back when the original brothers were building this house, they had to stay in it during the winter when it was still unfinished. That's the kind of dedication it took. We try to keep it up today," Rogalski added he was anxious for the "big party" that will take place Homecoming weekend.

the organizational meetings of the original "E.C. Society" (Eternal Companions) were in an Orono hotel in 1875.

Then the second story of the Stillwater Canal Bank Building was leased and

eventually bought, but in 1877 the building burned down.

The next move was to Room #11 in White Hall, the predecessor of Wingate Hall. The first order of business there was to appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a new hall.

In 1878, after more relocations to Gould's Block, the town hall, and Katadin Block, the E.C. Society was given the oath of Alpha Sigma Chi. It was just the next year that the national leaders of Alpha Sigma Chi decided on a union with Beta Theta Pi. Consequently, Eta became the Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

"We moved around more than Allied Van Lines," joked member John Veague, now at the University of Pennsylvania Beta chapter. "That's one thing about a fraternity, though. No matter where you hold your meetings, it's still a strong bunch because you've got a certain spirit and camaraderie holding you together."

But the new fraternity was still searching for a place to stay.

In 1884 it met in the attic of Fernald Hall. Finally, in 1885, the chapter leased a farm house owned by two professors. When the

lease ran out in 1895, the old building was removed and a new one built. The new house was occupied in 1905, but in 1923 it burned down. During its replacement the building was also remodeled.

Right now the house is undergoing renovations in preparation for Homecoming. Among other changes, all the trim is to be painted, the porches redone, a new rug laid, and the hallways painted. The money for the renovations was donated by the alumni.

Beta Eta issued the first campus yearbook, and published two editions at its own expense.

A Beta started the "Cadet," later to become the Maine Campus, and Betas have frequently been on its board of editors. Dan Warren, a Beta, is editor of the Maine Campus.

Beta members captained some of the first intercollegiate athletic teams. A Beta founded the first orchestra and band at Orono. One brother was the first to

suggest the possibility of a University of Maine. Another helped secure the alumni field. Others introduced football to the campus, helped on the drive to build the fieldhouse, and formed the Alumni Advisory Committee.

But perhaps Beta Eta's favorite claim to fame in sports is "Bananas," a black bear that eventually became the university's mascot.

Bananas belonged to brother George Stackpole, class of 1923. Stackpole took his pet to the football games, and other schools began to associate the bear with the University. Now, UMO still has Bananas at all the games, in the form of a big, cuddly teddy bear.

Beta Eta has a picture of George Stackpole and his black bear, kneeling on the ground where Hancock Hall now stands.



This brother does a little repair job. Sharing the up-keep of the house is part of the responsibility of fraternity living.

### The General Alumni Association

representing the 56,000 graduates from the Orono Campus joins the UMO community at Homecoming in recognizing a century of significant fraternity and sorority service to our University.

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It's bedtime again at Delta Tau Delta. Good night, gentlemen.



## Fraternity, sorority officers are important

by Judy Woodbrey

Here at UMO there are 17 fraternities and 10 sororities. Each has officers who keep the organizations running smoothly.

The president usually runs the meetings, solves any problems that might arise within the organization, arranges activities, and generally sees that things get done.

The vice president is responsible for running committee meetings within the sorority or fraternity. These are usually executive committees consisting of the lower officers and special projects committees.

The secretary keeps the minutes of each meeting and is responsible for correspondences.

The treasurer handles all financial matters, including paying and collecting bills.

The following is a list of the fraternity and sorority officers:

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
Pres. Douglas Gardner  
V.P. Mark Tabor  
Sec. Jeff Musich  
Treas. Mark O'Donahue

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Pres. Charles Komar  
V.P. Michael Petrick  
Sec. James Duman  
Treas. Walter Cary

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Pres. Mark Buttarazzi  
V.P. Mike Sullivan  
Sec. Dan Warren  
Treas. Charles Roberts

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Pres. Jay Lyons  
V.P. Joe Maxci  
Cor. Sec. Scot Balentine  
Rec. Sec. John Terrio  
Treas. Don Boutin

**Delta Upsilon**  
Pres. K. Gustaf Tornberg  
V.P. Bob MacArthur  
Sec. Dana Stairs  
Treas. Scott Miller

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Pres. Vincent DiMillo  
V.P. Chris Moen  
Sec. Steve Goodwin  
Treas. Sale Spugnardi

**Phi Eta Kappa**  
Pres. Robert Card  
V.P. Hayden McLaughlin  
Sec. Carl Edwards  
Treas. Dennis Shafto

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Pres. David Higgins  
Historian Dean Collins  
Rec. Sec. Tim Young  
Cor. Sec. Gary Jacobson  
Treas. Billy McLean

**Phi Kappa Sigma**  
Pres. Daniel Rowlings  
V.P. John MacInnes  
Sec. Steve Patch  
Treas. Pete Hoff

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Pres. Bruce McKay  
V.P. Mat Ohegan  
Sec. Jay Nichols  
Treas. Carl Tepin

**Sigma Chi**  
Pres. Thomas Murphy  
V.P. Edward Beor  
Sec. Ray Damp  
Treas. Ronald Beaulieu

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Winners!

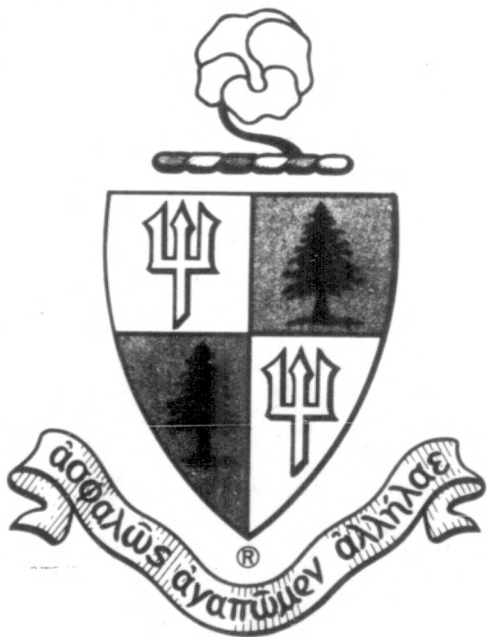


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**BETA THETA PI**

on its 100 years at UMO



it's great to be  
Greek!

A special thanks to all alumni,  
administration, collegiates and sisters  
who work to establish unity, strong  
ideals and good spirit for the Greek  
system.

UMO  
Panhellenic  
Association



## Fraternity rushing open to interested men

### Freebies are worth the trip, says one rushee

by Len Manson

A two-way street. That's the way one fraternity alumnus described the "rushing process" of fraternities.

"We want good guys, and we want to make sure that the cooperative Greek lifestyle of sharing is going to be right for that guy," said Mike Burns, an alumnus of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji).

There seem to be as many different things fraternities look for as there are

fraternities. Some houses seem to specialize in athletics, and like to have either good intramural players or varsity athletes among their members.

Other houses say their alumni contributions depend on having a good house overall grade point average, so they tend to rush studiers more than anything else.

Still others want nothing special, just a bit of everything.

"We want people who will be compatible," said Dan Begin of Beta Theta Pi.

"That's the important thing. We also want guys who are going to study and maybe play some sports and work around the house."

Another Beta brother, John Howard, agreed with that statement and said, "We also have to make sure the guy is really interested, that he will be devoted. That's the only way a fraternity can do well, if the guy is really interested in becoming a lifetime member." Beta celebrates its 100th anniversary at UMO this year.

Bud Lyn, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said most fraternity rushing is done either through "open" rush at parties the house holds or "private" rush when members invite friends over for dinner and a tour of the house.

"We also might invite guys to a football game or to study or to go skiing or mountain climbing," said Lyn.

John Marsten, a sophomore from Cumberland Hall, said freshmen have nothing to lose by going through rush.

"It's great," Marsten said. "They treat you like a king. You get to go down for the best parties. The rug has just been cleaned. The place is immaculate. And for dinner, they always have steak or something. Even if you decide not to pledge with them, there are no hard feelings. I've looked at several different houses, but haven't joined."



Pool makes a relaxing study break for these fraternity brothers. Who's winning, boys?

## Sorority rush chance to meet

by Lindsay McCormack

This year UMO's sororities again started looking for new sisters with their formal fall rush.

Although UMO's 10 sororities are different, they are all looking for women who will be active and enthusiastic about sorority life.

"She must show interest," said Kim Powell, rush chairman for Delta Zeta. "If she doesn't, then she cannot contribute to the sorority or get anything out of it."

Many sororities look for qualities that will be beneficial to the group. Individuality among the sisters plays an important part of Delta Zeta, according to Powell.

To Chi Omega sisters, scholarship is very important. "I look for girls with strong ideals and goals," said Vice President Marcia Green.

At Alpha Omicron Pi's rush, just "being yourself" is the most important thing, according to President Debra Scott.

Formal rush begins with open house parties. These are informal parties that

[See RUSH page A11]

## A warm tradition with Goldsmith's

by Richard Drinon

When it comes to the value of fraternities no one knows more about the subject than Mickey Goldsmith.

Goldsmith is the owner of Goldsmith's Sporting Goods of Old Town and is an alumnus of Tau Epsilon Pi (TEP) fraternity.

When the fraternity decided they wanted identification sweaters, Goldsmith provided them. He returned to UMO from the war in 1946. After going to his father's sweater business, he added the Greek emblems.

Sweaters led to the idea of the now-popular fraternity jackets.

With this new idea Mickey Goldsmith has built his sporting goods business, one of the largest in New England.

Soon Goldsmith was designing and providing jackets, not only for most UMO fraternities, but, for many more fraternity chapters nationwide. The business further expanded to meet the fraternity and college needs in uniforms, t-shirts and shoes.

"I had a family and hardly ever saw my kids when the business was starting," says Goldsmith. He lived in an apartment complex next to the university and often had to travel to expand business or work long hours creating ideas and sewing emblems on jackets. To keep the idea growing Goldsmith began personalizing jackets with names he sewed on himself.

After 33 years the fraternities are still coming to Goldsmith's.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

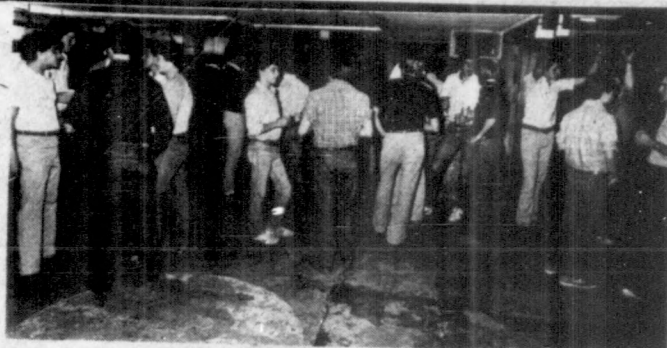


**I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO,  
I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE LIKE YOU!**



# officers

Pres. Sigma Nu V.P. Leon Ouimet Sec. Jeff Allen Treas. Jeff Brown Mike Foley	Pres. Alpha Omicron Pi V.P. Deborah Scott Sec. Janet MacGregor Treas. Dina Dudarivitch Julie Tobey
Pres. Sigma Phi Epsilon V.P. Gerald Dube Cor. Sec. Scott Dakers Rec. Sec. Richard Young Treas. Matthew Snow Tim Merrill	Pres. Alpha Phi V.P. Mona Reynolds Sec. Terri Hart Treas. Mimi Gough Debbie Daigle
Pres. Tau Epsilon Phi V.P. David Greer Sec. Bryan Johnson Treas. Dave Moreau Steve Merrill	Pres. Chi Omega V.P. Pamela Rand Sec. Marcia Green Kathy Johnson
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Pres. Theta Chi V.P. Timothy Britain Sec. Richard Doyon Treas. David Denis Tom Jose	Pres. Delta Zeta V.P. Julie McGowan V.P. Kim Powell Cor. Sec. Janice Douglass Rec. Sec. Barbie Brown Treas. Deb Sorrells Sue Jeannotte Lynn Lowell
Pres. Sororities V.P. Alpha Chi Omega V.P. Susan Boothby V.P. Alison Gilmore V.P. Kris Everett Cor. Sec. Joyce Swearingen Rec. Sec. Julia Lawrence Treas. Tricia Harnett Andrea Magoon	Pres. Sigma Kappa V.P. Maryellen Cole V.P. Lynn Philbrook V.P. Pjay Gesset V.P. Peg Warner Sec. Sue Everett Treas. Barb Hammond
Pres. Alpha Delta Pi V.P. Marcia Norman V.P. Mary McPartland Sec. Stephanie Chamberlain Treas. Erin Cashin Andrea Bunnell	Pres. Pi Beta Phi Jolynne Tarr



The guys at FIJI get together for a little socializing



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Since 1906, Phi Eta Kappa has been a strong point in the UMO Fraternity System.

We are very proud of our past. Our brothers have represented the United States in the Olympic Games, and given their lives on the battlefields of war.

At Phi Eta Kappa the green door swings one way. A man is measured by the size of his heart, not his coat.

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PRIDE

CLASS



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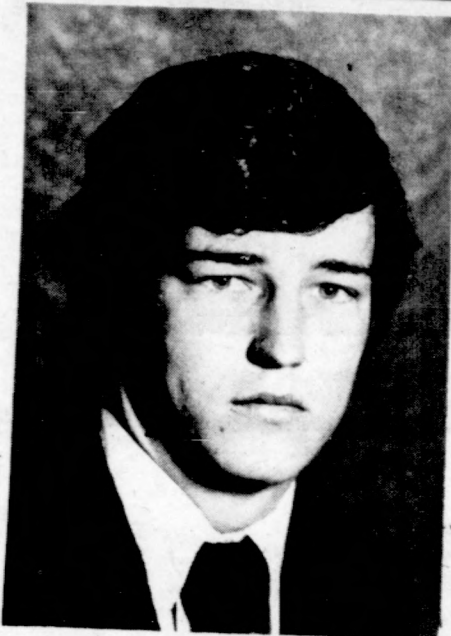
on 100 Years of Greek Life  
at UMO.

Keep on Shining

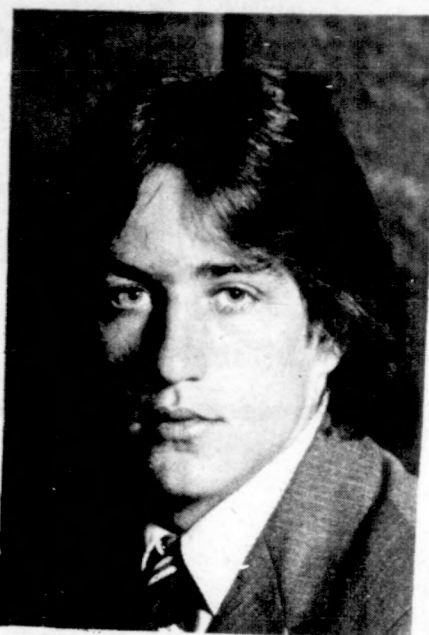
UMFB EVENTS:

- Fall Fraternity Banquet
- Winter Carnival '80
- Greek Weekend '80

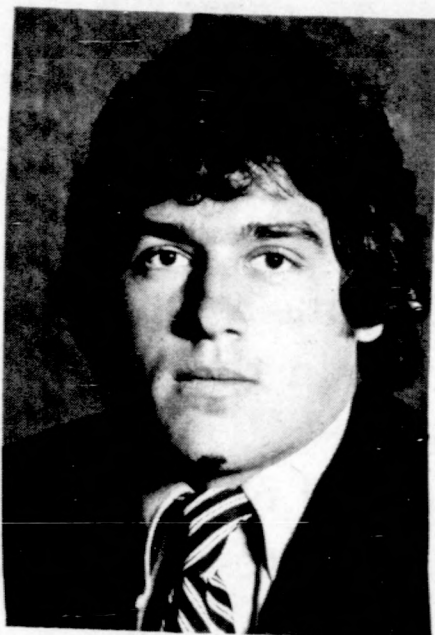




John Tursky (TKE)



Pat Madden (PEK)



Doug Heidt (PEK)



Tom Sullivan (TKE)

## Some well-known men have fraternity roots

by Peter C. Dionne  
Monica LeBrun  
and Eric Thomas

What do Earl Butz, Mike Mansfield, Fred Lynn and Art Linkletter have in common?

They are all alumni of college fraternities.

The fraternities at UMO have many illustrious alumni, both from their own local chapters and from other chapters of their house nationwide.

Here are some:

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) — Guy Marquette, head of the State Liquor Commission, is an alumnus, according to treasurer Bill McLain. So is former U.S. Senate candidate Hayes Gahagan, Caribou; Robert Haskell, president of Bangor Hydro-Electric, and Deans John N. Hart and Joseph M. Murray, who have had buildings named after them here. It's national champion has produced such notables as Johnny Carson, Tom Matte, Calvin Coolidge, Boone Arledge and Sal Bando.

Phi Kappa Sigma — Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout was an undergraduate member, according to president Dan Rowlings, and so was James Gannett, for whom Gannett Hall was named. Gannett was UMO registrar for 40 years. Nationally comedian Paul Lynde was a Phi Kap.

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) — Nationally, the group's alumni includes U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, U.S. Japan Ambassador Mike Mansfield, Art Linkletter and pitcher Tommy John. Locally, student government president Richard N. Hewes is an active member, as was last year's student government president Winn Brown.

Phi Mu Delta (DU) — House manager Ted Reeves says the fraternity is new at

UMO and has no well-known alumni yet, but he mentioned ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and astronaut Neil Armstrong are national DUs.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Alumnus Otto Wallingford invented most of the present snow-making machines and also manages Lost Valley ski area, Auburn, says president Doug Gardner. Also an alum is Orville Reddenbacher, who "perfected popcorn."

Beta Theta Pi — UMO alumni include Los Angeles Times reporter David Lamb who has covered Idi Amin and the Shah of Iran; Harold S. Boardman, after whom Boardman Hall was named and who was a UMO president; Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs Henry O. Hooper; political science professor Kenneth P. Hayes; former Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives Richard Hewes; and William C. Wells, after whom Wells Commons was named. Nationally, the Betas claim baseball star Fred Lynn, writer E.B. White and Adam West (Batman), according to president Mark R. Buttarazzi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) — Buffalo Bills rookie Chris Keating, former UMO hockey captain Dan Sweeney and Houston Astros rookie Bert Roberge are alumni, says president Bill LeRoy. Nationally, Ronald Reagan is a TKE.

Tau Epsilon Pi (TEP) — President David Greer says two visible alumni are Harry Hilson, owner of H.M. Goldsmith, Old Town, and also of the Maine Lumberjacks basketball team; and Irving Broder, owner of the Boston Store and "the old man in the jeans on TV," adds Dean Waring.

Theta Chi — Mark Deane, manager of the Bounty Tavern, Bangor, and Earl Webster, retired vice president of Bangor Hydro Company, were mentioned by president Tim Britain. Also, mechanical engineering Prof. Justin Poland is an

[See ALUMNI page A9]

### BENOIT'S

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FRATERNITIES AND  
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THEIR 100TH ANNIVERSARY

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Alumnus Otto  
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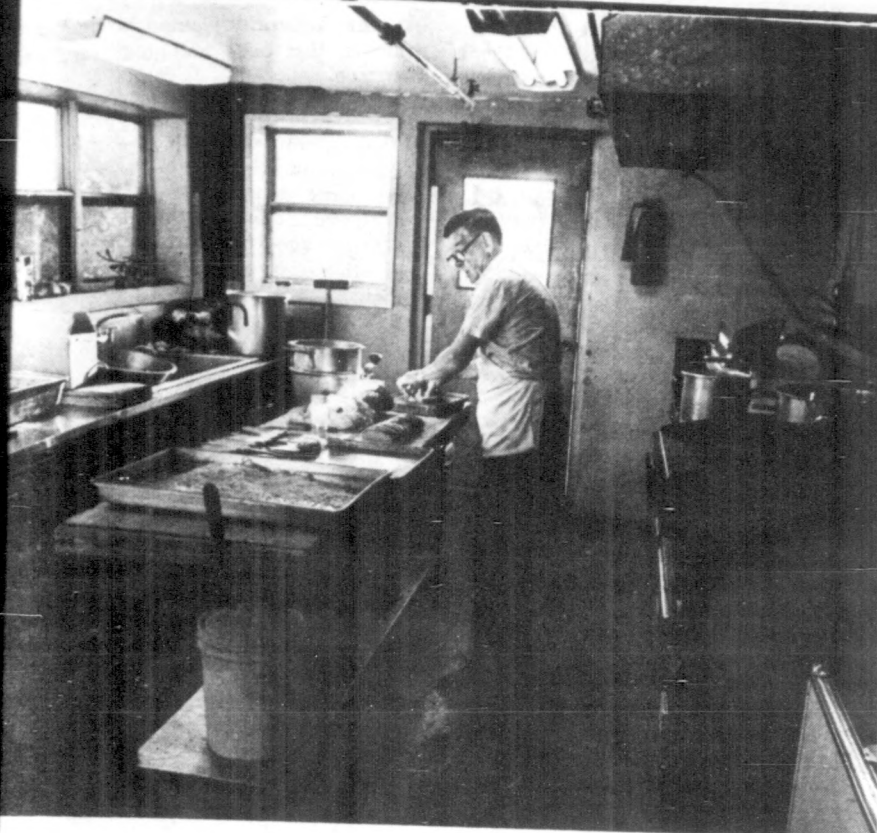
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This fraternity chef prepares spaghetti for his hungry bunch.

## Fraternity enrollment still strong

Joseph McLaughlin

Seventeen social fraternities and 10 sororities are in existence. The fraternities house 600 members and the sororities, which exist in chapter rooms across the dorm system, have close to 300 members. On a national level in the 1960s when many students concentrated their interests toward anti-war movements and peace societies the interests in fraternities and sororities went down.

At UMO however, according to Dean Lucy the interest did not drop but stayed the same. The reason for this, said Lucy, is that Maine has traditionally been one of the last regions to experience national trends and also because the Orono campus has traditionally been conservative.

"Fraternities and sororities have a definite place in the UMO setting," said Lucy, "because they achieve the positive values and goals their organizations put forth." When these are not achieved Lucy said that the sororities become "apathetic" and the fraternities "nothing but mere boarding houses."

Lucy said that no fraternity at UMO ever had to be closed down due to a lack of achieving the true fraternal goals and values.

"The fraternities and sororities at UMO," said Lucy, "serve as a 'home away

from home' and put forth a genuine desire to help their members." Because of their "Greek experience" Lucy said that the members have a strong bond with the University.

"The fraternities and

sororities serve as a

home away from home."

"This is a lifelong thing," explained Lucy, "and a high percentage of the Greek alumni return for Homecoming each year." Lucy said that the Greek alumni are the most loyal to the University in philanthropy and volunteer work.

Data from the University Alumni Association reports that since 1950 the University of Maine Black Bear award has been rewarded to 61 alumni. The reward given "in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service to the University," has been received by 57 members of the "Greek experience."

## Alumni

[continued from page A8]

alumni.  
Sigma Nu — President Leon Ouimet says Max MacCormack, a UMO professor

of cooperative research in the forestry department and Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's special investigator into spruce

budworm spraying problems, is an alumnus. Also former undergraduate members are E.C.JordH, the president of an

engineering firm in Portland, and B.C. Kent, after whom the fraternity all-point sports competition was named.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) — Bangor Daily News reporter John S. Day is an alumnus as is Ed Pert, clerk of the Maine House of Representatives, says president

Gerald Dube. Also, Robert Fletcher, Maine district manager for King's department stores, and state Rep. Rick Nadeau are alumni.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) — Singer Rudy Vallee, who popularized the Maine Stein Song, is perhaps the best-known SAE alum. Red Sox minor leaguer Russ Quetti and soon-to-be Oakland Athletics minor leaguer Mark Armstrong are SAEs.

Nationally, the house claims basketball star Pete Maravich, quarterback Frank Tarkenton and actor Robert Young, who portrays Marcus Welby, M.D.

Delta Tau Delta — Included among alumni is the late Wallace Humphrey who donated about \$10,000 to build the new bear statue in front of the gym. Nationally, President Harry Truman and Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall are SAE alumni.

Kappa Sigma — The Maine Stein Song was co-written by two alumni: Lincoln Colcord and E.A. Fenstad. John Huard of the Denver Broncos is an alumnus. Kappa Sig lost its house to fire and plans to rebuild.

Phi Eta Kappa — The only "local" fraternity at UMO, this group claims as alumni former UMO President Winthrop Libby, 1928 Olympics hammer thrower Rip Black and former two-sport star Jack Leggett. Hershel Smith owns the largest potato farm east of the Mississippi.

Sigma Chi — Raymond B. Folger, former president and chairman of the board of trustees, has the library named after him. National alumni include John Wayne and U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Best-known alumnus is Dr. Lyle C. Jenness, former head of the department of chemical engineering, has a classroom building named after him.

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

We're a diverse group with diverse interests — It makes us stronger.

Come discover Greek pride.



Chartered November 24, 1899

**FIJI**

The Brothers of the  
Omega Mu Chapter of  
Phi Gamma Delta  
congratulate  
Beta Theta Pi  
on their  
100th Anniversary  
at the University of Maine

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of

**ALPHA TAU  
OMEGA**



JOINS ALL GREEKS IN THE  
CELEBRATION OF 100 YEARS OF  
GREEK LIFE AT THE  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO.



## •Panhel

(continued from page A3)

tive of UMO sororities at conventions, delegator of responsibility and overseer of all Panhellenic activities on campus.

There is a collegiate chapter at every college where national sororities are present. These Panhellenic Councils are comprised of two representatives from each sorority on campus, and the president of each sorority. The senior representative is usually an upperclasswoman, and the junior representative a member of the pledge class. The junior representatives also make up the Junior Panhellenic, which was begun last year.

There are seven other officers on the executive board of the Panhellenic Council, including vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, public relations chairwoman, Greek Weekend and Winter Carnival chairwoman, and University and Community Services chairwoman. Only four of these offices are filled now, and elections are coming up. Nominations must be submitted by Oct. 2, and sororities will vote on whom they wish to have. Their representatives will then vote for the sorority at the Council

meeting.

Dee Cote is the vice president of UMO Panhellenic. She is in charge of perhaps the most important Panhellenic function, formal rush. The vice-president is also in charge of the judicial board.

The other officers are Kathy Talbot, treasurer and Betsy Cooke, public relations chairwoman. The Panhellenic Council meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

The Panhellenic Association came to UMO with the first national sorority on campus, Alpha Omicron Pi, in 1908. After AOPi, nine other national sororities came to UMO, the most recent in 1968.

The total number of women allowed in any given sorority 10 years ago was 70. The total number now is down to 60. The 1970's brought the attitude of sororities as establishment, and numbers quickly dropped. According to Ann Harrison, the number of women joining sororities, both nationally and at UMO, has been on the rise in the past few years. She says the sororities are still recovering from the large losses that occurred in the early seventies, and are making a steady comeback.

The university's Panhellenic is funded by student government, and has a budget of about \$2,000. They have a new office in

Fernald Hall, from which all Panhellenic activity is directed. Panhellenic's budget is used for rush publicity, rush materials, office materials and other Panhellenic functions.

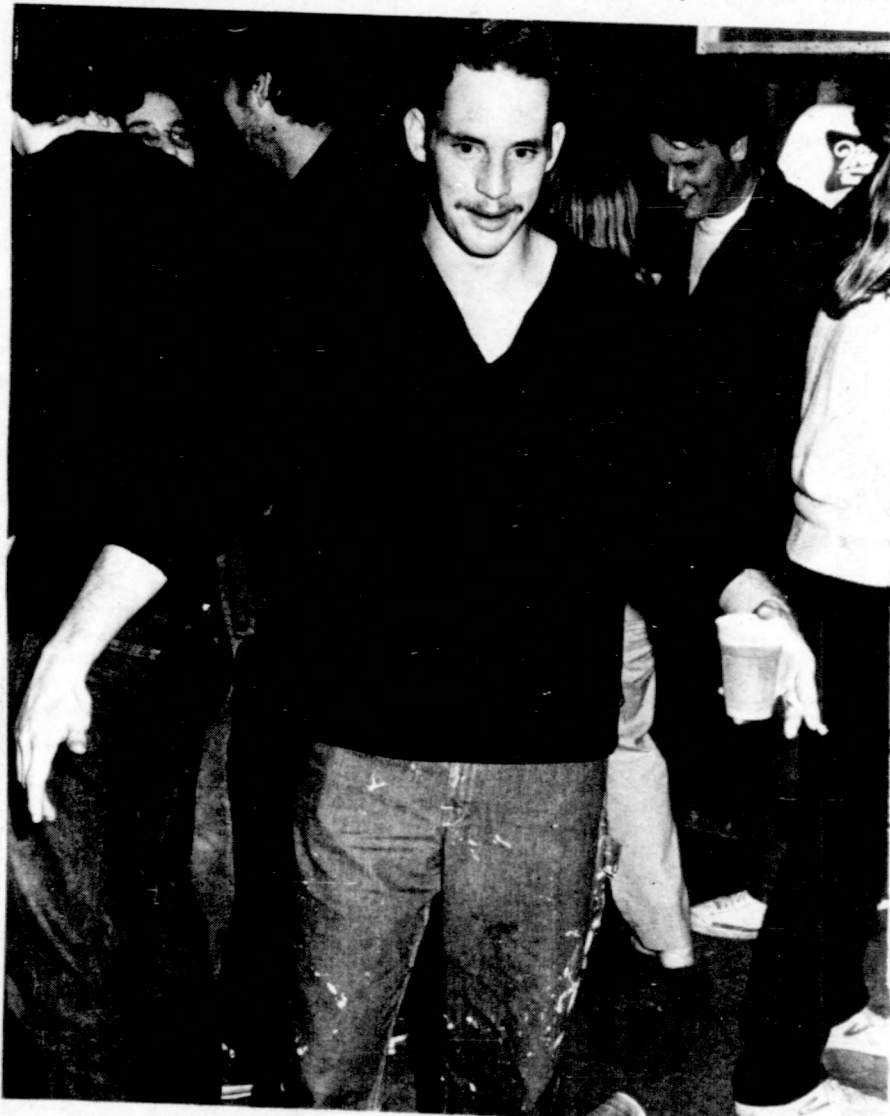
A major philanthropic event for the Panhellenic is the Greek Weekend blood drive, held in conjunction with the fraternity board. The first blood drive was held last spring and was highly successful. The UMO Greeks contributed the largest amount of blood ever given at one time in Maine. According to Ann Harrison, there will be another drawing next Greek Weekend, which will be held two successive days to accommodate all the donors.

"Most people have a stereotyped image

of what a sorority woman is, and on this campus, that does not hold true," said Harrison.

She would like to see people place less emphasis on the social aspects of sorority, and more placed on facets such as scholarship. She points out that the grade point average for sorority women is higher than that of the average women attending UMO.

Panhellenic is working to bring the sororities closer together, and to increase their memberships with a successful rush.



Sometimes fraternity parties give you a feeling of not knowing where you are. That seems to be the case for this UMO student.



Theta Chi Fraternity

GAMMA CHAPTER  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

COMMEMORATING 100 YEARS  
OF GREEK LIFE

# DELTA ZETA



HERE'S TO A GREAT SEMESTER UMO!

### ALPHA TO ZETA

THE STAFF OF THE REGISTRARS OFFICE  
SALUTES ALL GREEK MEN AND WOMEN  
ON THIS GRAND COMMEMORATION  
OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF  
BETA THETA PI.  
WE PLEDGE OUR CONTINUED SUPPORT  
TO ALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS WHO  
OFTEN USE OUR MANY SERVICES.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Commemorates 100 Years of  
Greek life at UMO!

## APO

by Anthony Mangione  
and William San

Fifty-one brothers  
International in  
projects reaching th  
the Orono area. One  
largest service frater

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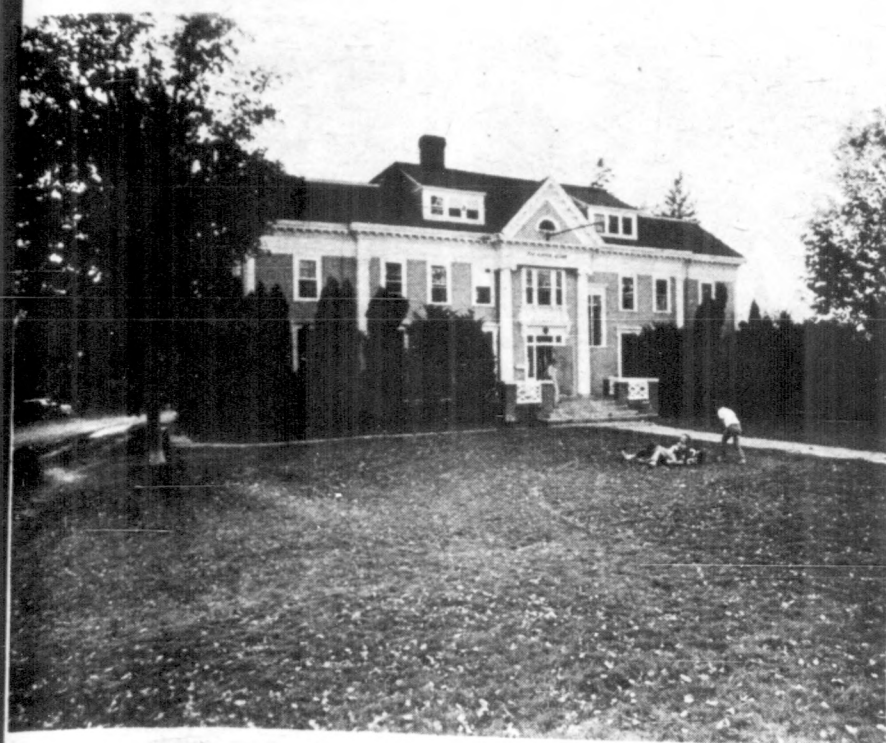
357 Odlin Road, (A)



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A little rough-housing on the lawn Phi Kappa Sigma, as other brother look on.

## APO does valuable things as service fraternity

by Anthony Mangione  
and William Sanborn

Fifty-one brothers strong. International in scope with service projects reaching throughout and beyond the Orono area. One chapter of the world's largest service fraternity is located on the

UMO campus. Yet, Alpha Phi Omega is set apart from most fraternities because their foundation is made of service not concrete. APO does not have a house like most fraternities because their national by-laws prohibit it. The founding fathers believed that if APT had a house it would place them in the category of a social fraternity and

detract from the service aspect of the organization.

Thus, APO's office is located in a small corner of the Fogler Library.

From there, the brothers direct service projects for UMO and the surrounding area.

"The services that APO provides are so varied and numerous that they often go unnoticed by many," says Rob Ulman, chapter service vice-president.

Indeed, APO is involved in no less that

greatly enhance rush and attract more girls.

"They have to develop alternatives with housing," said Alpha Omega Pi's President Debra Scott. "It's difficult during rush to keep the girls interested when the sorority rooms are located all over campus." Right now, rushees have to walk all over campus to become acquainted with all sororities.

**"It's difficult to keep  
girls interested  
with sorority rooms  
all over campus"**

Even with this difficulty, sorority rush, according to Scott, "Gives transfer students and freshmen a chance to find out about themselves and to meet new people and develop friendships."

The last part of rush is the final party. This is a formal party, and a serious part of rush.

Most sororities believe sorority houses

The Delta Theta Chapter  
of

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Congratulates all Greeks on  
the 100th Anniversary of  
Greek Life at UMO!



**Benjamin's Tavern**

congratulates

**Beta Theta Pi**

on its

**100th Anniversary**

**Happy Hour**

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:30

**Lunch**

Mon.-Fri. 10:30-2:00

**Dinner**

NIGHTLY 5:00-10:00

**Sunday Brunch**

11:00-2:30

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND**

at the **RAMADA INN** BANGOR Maine

only \$29.50 per room per night

Twin beds or Queen sized beds.  
Private bath, radio, color cable TV.  
Individually controlled air conditioning or heat.  
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Sauna, outdoor patio, childrens playground.  
Excellent dining in our HORNPIPER DINING ROOM

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# •Sororities

(continued from page A-7)

and the general maintaining of the sororities. The girls are also asked to pay a pledge fee, and an active dues fee each semester, which allows the girls to purchase items to benefit their sorority. Dues vary between groups.

Once initiated to a sorority, the girls hold certain sorority characteristics. Besides attending meetings once a week, usually on Monday, in their designated rooms, each girl holds a variety of responsibilities. Listed are characteristics of three randomly selected sororities on campus.

Delta Zeta's services to the community are especially oriented. They have been active for Continental College in Washington, D.C., on campus, and for the community. They have a scholarship fund and housing program. Their activities include singing, dancing, and public broadcasting. They also have a variety of social activities with other sororities, giving out parties and a "Bliss for the Parents Weekend."

Another sorority is Delta Chi, which holds its meetings in Room 100. Cheri Dawson, president of Delta Chi, says she joined a sorority to "be part of such a large school, and to have a variety of friends outside the dorm. Besides, a sorority has also been a 'leading & character'."

The services of all Delta include a drive for Muscular Dysphasia, a drive for Home State Fair, and a drive for Camp for Crippled Children, and a

They need support from their national sororities, which is often hard to get, he said. Sororities also have a housing corps for the purpose of raising housing funds. So far neither of these sororities has provided enough financial backing.

The rise in the price of land has made it hard for sororities to find an affordable location. Lucy said buying an existing house is the most common option for sororities, rather than building one. There are limited locations remaining on College Avenue, most houses there are private residences.

UNCO supports sorority houses. Former UNCO President Howard E. Newell encouraged sororities to obtain houses. While president, he provided technical assistance to sororities interested in buying houses.

Interest is widespread among the sororities at UNCO. The girls came very close to purchasing a house, but was unable to come up with enough money.

The housing corps is an organization of sororities to gain support for houses.

Once

the



# A little flack

To the Editor:

Just who is this Dick Mower guy and what the hell is he doing representing the student body as it's governmental president?

Did the people who elected him support him on the Social-Sexual Hygiene issue, or what?

I find it hard to believe that some position of responsibility could make such a person a good, honest, and intelligent community member.

think it's also a shame that the student body has such a stupid, misinformed letter representing it.

While I myself am a stud and was heterosexual, I am also enlightened enough to know that those quotes of Mower to which I've referred have absolutely no scientific or otherwise scholarly basis in fact.

I might have looked into some departments of development (physical and human) and human. They might have known something off at which to

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The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi take pride in representing their sorority in the annual parade on Greek weekend.

## •Fraternity

(continued from page A1)

All of the houses have rooms, either singles or shared between 2 to 4 people, depending on the house. These rooms are places for stashing possessions, studying, and amorous adventures.

In a few of the houses, the rooms are also used for sleeping, but in the majority, sleeping is done in the "ram." The ram, located in the attic of the house is supplied with bunks enough (again depending on the house) to sleep all of the brothers.

Sleeping can be a chilling experience, though, as due to safety laws, all rams are required to leave the windows open year round. Needless to say, that can make for some cold nights in January.

One might wonder what advantages a ram could possibly have. Anyone who has ever lived in a dorm can appreciate the need for a quiet place to sleep. That expression, so often heard in the resident halls, "Shut-up, I'm sleeping," is almost never heard in the ram.

At Alpha Theta Omega, the tranquility of the ram is strictly enforced, therefore, any time of the day or night, a brother can run upstairs for a few hours of uninterrupted zzz.

Since the ram is not used for anything but sleep, it also requires very little maintenance.

As for the cold, "It's great! It's cold, but the cold is good for you," said one ATO. As a matter of fact, even in those houses where the ram cannot accommodate all the brothers, those with less seniority claim they can't wait to move up. Those with enough space, are always full. The only

"Shut up, I'm sleeping,"

is almost never heard

in the rams

time a brother who has a choice, will not sleep in the ram, is when he's sick, or has an "overnight guest."

There can be little doubt that the food in houses is a major advantage. Each house has its own kitchen, and its own chef. The chef is a paid position, and with the exception of honorary Alpha Gamma Rho brother Art Smith, they are not brothers. The chef is in charge of the preparation, and in most cases the ordering of the food. Because the orders consist only of what the house decides it wants to eat, all are satisfied. "Our cook is the best. The food is tremendous, much better than the slop

they serve at the dorms. You can always eat when you want to. Our kitchen is always open," says Tom Jenkins, senior Public Administration major of ATO.

Even though some of the kitchens are locked up at night, snacks are almost always available. Any dorm resident who has ever encountered the 11:00 p.m. stomach growls can readily appreciate this.

The existence of rams, combined with the examples of house parties have given them the reputation of being rowdy places, unfit for studying. It's true that tranquility cannot always be found, yet most have adapted.

For instance, many of the brothers at ATO migrate to the library every week night. The brothers at Beta find that the noise is moderate enough to allow studying. At Alpha Gamma Rho, quiet hours are enforced Monday through Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and on Sundays from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. "I don't think the houses are any noisier than the dorms."

Most of the houses keep up-to-date test files where a brother might find old tests given by a particular professor to aid him in his studies. A few of the houses' collections are so extensive, that every conceivable exam can be found.

Since the houses consist of brothers from all majors, tutoring is readily available, and most are willing to help.

Financially speaking, the houses do seem to be a better buy for your money. Depending on the house, a semester bill ranges from \$750 to \$1000. This bill includes room, board, and usually quite a bit of social activity.

Obviously there are many advantages, but are there any disadvantages to being a member of a fraternity? Alpha Gamma Rho's Mark White says "there is a lot of work, but you get out of it what you put in."

"We have certain house duties we have to do every day. Although sometimes they can be a pain, I don't mind it that much. We have pride in our house, so if we didn't keep it clean, it would fall apart. I think we've got the best looking house on campus." Duties include carpentry, dishwashing and maintenance.

The general feeling was that fraternities offer a variety of opportunities to get involved, to meet people, and to get out of the closed world of the dormitories.

What is the major advantage to living at a fraternity house? Bill Randall, senior in Agriculture/Business, of Alpha Gamma Rho says it best. "Everyone has their own goal, and everyone supports each other's goal. It gives you a big ego boost."

## •Sororities

(continued from page A1)

and the general maintaining of the sororities. The girls are also asked to pay a pledge fee, and an active dues fee each semester, which allows the girls to purchase items to benefit their sorority. Dues vary between groups.

Once initiated to a sorority, the girls hold certain sorority characteristics. Besides attending meetings once a week, usually on Monday, in their designated rooms, each girl holds a variety of responsibilities. Listed are characteristics of three randomly selected sororities on campus.

Delta Zeta's services to the nation and community are speech and hearing oriented. They have fundraising activities for Gauladette College for the deaf in Washington, D.C., to Hearing Center on campus, and for Muscular Dystrophy. They have a scholarship fund for speech and hearing majors. Some of the fundraising activities include a clean-up for the elderly in the area, a telethon for MPBN Public Broadcasting, craft sales, bloodbanks, activities with other sororities and fraternities, spring outings, Halloween parties and a 'Mum for Mom' project on Parents Weekend.

Another sorority is Delta Delta Delta, which holds its meetings in Kennebec Hall. Cheri Dawson, president of the sorority, says she joined a sorority to "gain identity in such a large school, and to obtain a variety of friends outside the dorm." Being involved in a sorority has also helped Dawson "develop a character."

The services of tri-Delta include a bottle drive for Muscular Dystrophy, a dance marathon for Easter Seals, Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children, and a cancer drive. They also have a scholarship for eligible women who attend UMO full-time. Their fundraising activities include pizza dinners, a Halloween costume party, casserole dinners, craft sales, a Christmas party, and a cookie and carnation sale. They have a "brother" fraternity which also takes part in the Christmas party.

For President Susan Boothby, being a member of Alpha Chi Omega has meant a "learning experience for other girls, and the development of close relationships." They hold their meetings in Balentine Hall. Their services to the community and nation include an alumni tea on Parents Weekend, activities with fraternities, and a fundraiser for the Bangor Levinson Center for the retarded. They also raise money for Easter Seals, Muscular Dystrophy, and Cystic Fibrosis. Their activities include puppet shows, auctions, plant sales, car washes, and a booth at local fairs.

"Girls in sororities are not longer stereotyped," says president of the Panhellenic Association, Anne Harrison.

## Sororities want their own houses

by Joan Murdock

Greek life at UMO wouldn't be the same without the many fraternity houses along College Avenue. But why doesn't UMO have any sorority houses?

Dean of Student Activities and Organizations, William T. Lucy, sees expense as the main obstacle preventing sororities from obtaining houses.

"Our sororities just don't have enough money to afford houses," said Lucy. "Contrary to popular belief, there is not state law prohibiting sorority houses. Right now it's a question of money."

They need support from their national sororities, which is often hard to get, he said. Sororities also have a housing corps for the purpose of raising housing funds. So far neither of these solutions has provided enough financial backing.

The rise in the price of land has made it hard for sororities to find an affordable location. Lucy said buying an existing house is the most common option for sororities, rather than building one. There are limited locations remaining on College Avenue, most homes there are private residences.

UMO supports sorority houses. Former UMO President Howard R. Neville encouraged sororities to obtain houses. While president, he provided technical advice to sororities interested in buying houses.

Interest in widespread among the sororities at UMO. Phi Mu came very close to purchasing a house, but was unable to come up with enough money.

The housing corps is an effort within the sororities to gain support and money for houses.

Once sororities get houses, the price for the individual member will be reasonable. Sue Boothby, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said, "There will be no problem getting girls to live in the houses. In fact, sorority houses will probably attract more members."

Boothby also said, "There are sorority houses at other schools. The women there run them just as effectively as the men run their houses, and I think UMO will have sorority houses in the near future."

UP  
ON  
YOUR  
SOAP

## A little

To the Editor:

Just who is the what the hell is the student body as dent?

Did the people him on the Social-what?

I find it hard to position of respon could make such cated, close-mind comments on ho sexuality as: "th wholesome activi sickness and dise

If, as Hewes say "the world is mo tism," and if by h vatism he includ outdated views on would assume he uptight, puritanic Nixon, and Joe M

## Death

To the Editor:

I am writing this the editorial you wr

I am extremely misinformation con and the potentially have on students.

You are entitled express that throug however, you have facts. The line, "so of drinking large am well" is totally a m

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I sincerely hope editorial with a cla have enclosed a broc staff have found ver some of the myths a they have concerni

I hope you find it





## UP ON YOUR SOAPBOX



Mad at the world?  
Get up and shout about it!

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel. Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

## A little flack

To the Editor:

Just who is this Dick Hewes guy and what the hell is he doing representing the student body as it's governmental president?

Did the people who elected him support him on the Social-Sexual Bigotry ticket, or what?

I find it hard to believe that someone in a position of responsibility such as Hewes could make such irresponsible, uneducated, close-minded, and downright stupid comments on homosexuals and homosexuality as: "this is not a healthy or wholesome activity..." or again as "a sickness and disease."

If, as Hewes says in yet another article, "the world is moving toward conservatism," and if by his definition of conservatism he included his own severely outdated views on homosexuality, then I would assume he foresees a return to the uptight, puritanical Dark Ages of Ike, Nixon, and Joe McCarthy.

## Death drive

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a reaction to the editorial you wrote entitled "A Moral." I am extremely concerned about the misinformation conveyed in the editorial and the potentially negative impact it could have on students.

You are entitled to your opinion and to express that through the Maine Campus; however, you have an obligation to print facts. The line, "some people are capable of drinking large amounts and still driving well" is totally a mis-statement of fact.

No one is capable of drinking any amount and driving safely or well.

Some people certainly make it when they drink and drive; that does not mean they were safe. Any amount of liquor that a person drinks makes him/her a potential hazard in an automobile.

I sincerely hope you follow-up your editorial with a clarifying statement. I have enclosed a brochure that students and staff have found very helpful in dispelling some of the myths and misunderstandings they have concerning alcohol.

I hope you find it useful.

Joline Morrison  
Associate Director  
Residential Life

In my view this would be a shame. I think it's also a shame that the student body has such a stolid, misinformed idiot representing it.

Whilst I myself am a tried and true heterosexual, I am also enlightened enough to know that those quotes of Hewes to which I've referred have absolutely no scientific or otherwise scholarly basis in fact.

I might suggest he look into some courses offered by the departments of psychology and human development (perhaps Abnormal Psychology and Human Sexuality might do the trick). They might broaden his perspectives and his knowledge a bit before he goes running off at the mouth on subjects about which he knows very little.

I emphatically endorse Hewes' swift resignation from his presiding post. No person of his intellectual prowess has any call for being a representative of mine.

Bill Flack  
Rockland Hall  
Bangor Community College

## How could we have voted?

To the Editor:

As a freshman, I would like to respond to Steve Bucherati's column that appeared in Friday's Campus.

Dear Mr. Bucherati:

I'm one of those people who had to trip over the voting booth to get into dinner line, but didn't vote.

I would have liked to vote, but as a freshman who's been on this campus three weeks, what was I supposed to base my vote on? The ethnic origin of the candidate's last name?

Judging from his less-than-brilliant statements concerning homosexuals, I'm sure that this would be enough information for President Dick Hewes, but not enough for me.

And I'm equally sure that my situation is

## Squeeze me

To the Editor:

In response to the Opinion "Tightly Packed Cheerios" written Thursday, September 27, I feel Dan Warren was wrong to berate Ken Allen's efforts on freshman living accommodations.

It is true that freshmen are a little cramped living in triples, but this is a better alternative than placing freshmen at Bangor Community College.

BCC has been a familiar haven for freshmen facing overcrowded conditions here at Orono; and as a freshman, I'd rather be crowded on campus than have plenty of room to stretch six miles away.

Kevin Freeman  
Cumberland Hall

shared by many other freshmen, who incidentally comprise the greatest percentage of undergraduate student population.

Since the Maine Campus is evidently willing to print anything written in English, why can't it print a voter information supplement comprised of brief statements from each candidate concerning his/her views on campus issues? Submitting such a public statement could be a requirement for running for a senate seat.

I consider myself anything but an apathetic person.

However, I feel that casting an uninformed ballot is worse than not voting at all.

Doug MacPherson  
16 Chadbourne  
7993

## Lights on!

To the Editor:

No Lights on Monday; what a nifty idea! This will be a tremendous boon to students trying to read from blackboards or studying in the library, to food service people trying to prepare meals, to secretaries trying to balance departmental budgets, and to technicians trying to perform delicate analytical experiments. I think we should follow up on Tuesday with no water to toilets.

Pete Gagnon  
Deering Hall

## Life at the Big O

## Confessions of a selfish user

Dan Warren

Alan Lewis can declare every day of the week "Energy Awareness Day at UMO," and Henry Hooper can plaster signs all over campus asking us to read by candle power two nights a week, but that won't solve the energy crisis.

Why not? Because there are too many selfish slobes like me. That's why.

When it comes to turning off the lights when I leave my room or cooking with a lower flame, I do whatever I damn well please. And that's that.

It's sad, yes, but I thought it best to confess.

Alan Lewis is head of Physical Plant at UMO. He takes care of all the buildings, roads and lawns and stuff.

He's trying all kinds of gimmicks to get us to save fuel and be aware of waste. Even the Mission Impossible boys wouldn't have accepted his mission, however.

Henry Hooper is vice president for Academic Affairs. He wants us to change habits and conserve. Good luck.

They will fail in their tasks because of people like me.

Example: An hour ago, I put an album onto the turn table, "The Pretender" by Jackson Browne. I

listened to the first song and then left the room to shower and shave.

Did I turn off the stereo while I was gone?

No way.

Why not?

Because I knew when I returned in 10 minutes, the last selection on the side, "Here Come Those Tears," would be on. I love that song.

Do Al Lewis and Henry Hooper really think I am going to walk way over to the turn table, Rapid Shave on my fingers, and put the needle on that tune?

They are loco, my friend.

I am selfish. In my lifetime, I will not be forced to choose between Jackson Browne and well-done cheeseburgers, so I won't. Screw my grandchildren.

I'm the same Good Samaritan when I'm in a car.

Driving to Orono from Scarborough, I know I should go 55 m.p.h.

I know slower driving saves gas. I know slower driving saves lives.

But I also know driving 70 will get me here a hell of a lot faster.

Guess how fast I go?

Like most other UMO students, I am religious.

My religion is Convenience. My gods are Exxon, Mobil and Shell.



I do what we damn well please. And I don't just practice the doctrine on Sundays.

People like me must be forced into sensibility.

Perhaps if we were allowed only so much light, heat or fuel a week, we would change.

But until then we won't, and Alan Lewis and Henry Hooper can keep their posters.





## 6 national and world update

### Chairwoman appointed

Augusta — A Portland lawyer has been appointed the new chairwoman of Governor Joseph Brennan's task force on mother and child health care.

Governor Brennan, who personally greeted the task force as it convened yesterday in Augusta announced he had appointed Kathryn Ainsworth of Portland as chairwoman.

The task force was created to study the delivery of health care services to Maine's mothers and children, and make recommendations to the governor about how to improve care.

### Pope addresses U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Pope John Paul warned yesterday that the build-up of world armaments — especially by the major powers — threatens the "common extermination" of future generations.

Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, the Pope demanded rhetorically, "Can our age still believe that the breathtaking spiral of armaments is at the service of world peace?"

The Pope also assailed the suppressions of human rights — civil and religious — and what he termed the "frightful disparities" between the few rich and the destitute many of the world.

John Paul also called for "international guarantees" for governing Jerusalem. The Pope thus revived a Vatican position that has not been voiced in recent years. He urged the international oversight of Jerusalem because of what he called its "particular nature" — a heritage sacred to Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

John Paul said he recognizes the "value of any concrete step" to settle the Middle East conflict. But, he added, a general peace is not in sight without "equitable

recognition of the rights of all." This, he said, includes a "just settlement of the Palestinian question."

Turning back to the perils of the arms race, the Pope said modern weaponry exceeds "in quantity and size the means of war and destruction ever known before."

But he said that eliminating the war threat demands wiping out its root causes — the suppression of human and religious rights and unjust distribution of material goods on the planet.

"It is not easy," the Pope said — "but it must be done."

### B&A raise rates

Caribou — The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad has done away with its reduced freight rates for Aroostook County potato growers.

A railroad spokesman said competition from the trucking industry has made the traditional cut-rates for shipping fresh potatoes impractical. Howard Cousins, the railroad vice president for marketing, said Monday there's virtually no potato business left for the B. and A.

He said a grower who paid \$1.77 per 100 pounds for a shipment to New York will pay \$3.80 under the new rates.

### Amtrak derails

LAWRENCE, KAN. — An Amtrak Passenger train derailed in Lawrence, Kansas yesterday leaving two dead and dozens injured.

Authorities said the derailment of the combined "Southwest Limited" and "Lone Star" on a run to Chicago was one of the worst accidents in Amtrak history.

One car brushed the side of a small house, but no one inside was hurt.

### Balloonists land

SPENCERVILLE, OHIO — One of the four frustrated transcontinental balloonists said "lightning on all sides" — plus high altitudes and snow — are what forced them down near Spencerville yesterday.

The balloonists had come about 2,500 miles in 133 hours in their effort to make the first non-stop trans-American balloon flight.

Maine Campus • Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979



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The Weathervane

*The Madwomen  
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**THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT** Oct. 16-20, 1979  
**INQUEST** Dec. 11-15, 1979

**THE FRONT PAGE** March 4-8, 1980  
**THE TEMPEST** April 29-May 3, 1980

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Maine Campus •

## Student Co

by Deb Kupa

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## Students cry foul

# Controversy erupts over use and abuse of new field

by Deb Kupa

A controversy over the use of the new field hockey field has been broiling between residents of York Complex and members of the field hockey team and staff.

According to hockey coach Deb Davis, complex residents have been using the field for football, soccer and frisbee play. She said the field is becoming marred with worn grass areas, holes in the turf, and damaged goal cages after being used for soccer play. Davis said the goals are meant to handle the weight of the field hockey ball, not a heavy soccer ball.

Since there is no other designated area for varsity field hockey, Davis feels the students should not be allowed to use the field.

"There are other places for the kids to play soccer, rather than using our field," she said. "I hope the students are mature enough to understand that the field needs to be smooth." The university police have been cooperating with the staff in keeping people off the field.

Player safety is Davis' main reason for barring students from the field. The ruts, holes, and bare spots are a potential source of injury to the players. The condition of the field is critical to the game, because the ball is played along the ground and its roll is affected by any imperfections in the field. Davis said "the rougher the field is, the harder it is for us to be the winning team we could be."

Charles Mercer, a student senator and Aroostook Hall resident, is a major force in bringing the issue before the administra-

tion. He said the university "had promised" to clear the field behind Aroostook for the use of its residents. This field is presently designated to become the new softball field.

"The university isn't being very fair," Mercer said. "We are being forced to walk to the other side of campus to have a game of soccer or touch football." Mercer has initiated the circulation of a petition throughout York complex regarding dissatisfaction with the situation.

Mercer cited a recent incident in which a group of Aroostook residents, numbering 40 to 50, gathered on the hockey field for a game of touch football. A few minutes later, the field hockey staff, and the campus police arrived and asked them to leave. According to Mercer, the group was threatened with arrest if they did not leave

the premises. He said the students left the field, and there were no arrests.

Three Aroostook hall residents, Roger Nadeau, Ted Doty, and Mercer, will meet with UMO President Kenneth Allen sometime this week, to discuss alternatives to the hockey field, and the use of the field behind Aroostook Hall.

Jen Hinkley, president of Kennebec Hall, said the residents "feel like they've been cheated," because "there is no place to play now."

Until the meeting with Allen, students using the hockey field for purposes other than field hockey will be asked to leave the field.

## Field hockey team sticks it to 'em, win two in a row

by Deb Kupa

The UMO field hockey team victored in both of last week's contests against UMF and Colby, with scores of 2-1 and 3-1, respectively.

At Farmington, Maine scorers were Stephanie Durant and Gwyn Bown. Bown's score was off a difficult hand-stop by Janet Hoskin. Dot Johnston was in goal for UMO.

According to Coach Davis, attacking was good, but the defense was off. She felt the Farmington team had improved greatly.

In Saturday's game against Colby, UMO tied the score at 1-1 in the first half, then went on the knock in two more goals to clinch the win. Janet Hoskin was the first

Maine scorer, with Gwyn Bown and Tricia Hartnett following in the second half. Dot Johnston was in the goalie position, and had ten saves in the win.

Of the Colby game Davis said, "this may be the turning point of the season for us," and "although it wasn't a bad game, the team defense still needs work."

The JV team took their clash with Colby in a 2-0 win.

The next game will be today at UMPI on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The home game scheduled with the University of New Brunswick for Oct. 2 was postponed, due to an accident involving the team's bus. The team will meet UMPI today in Presque Isle.

★ ★ ★

## Nets lose King, gain Kelley

The New Jersey Nets have traded forward Bernard King, center John Gianelli and guard Jim Boylan to the Utah Jazz. In return, the Nets will get a seven-foot center Rich Kelley and an undisclosed amount of cash.

In two seasons with the Nets, the six-seven King has established himself as one of the best small forwards in the NBA. The selection of highly regarded forward Calbin Natt in the first round of the draft apparently made King expendable.

The six-ten Gianelli was obtained in a trade with the Milwaukee Bucks. He's a seven-year veteran.

★ ★ ★

Boylan, who played on the 1977 NCAA Champion Marquette team, signed with the Nets as a free agent.

Kelley has played four years with the Jazz, averaging ten points and over nine rebounds per game.

## \$2,000 argument

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has fined New England Patriots defensive back Raymond Clayborn 2,000 for some recent confrontations with reporters. Rozelle has also warned Clayborn that any future incidents could bring a more serious penalty.

## Sportsweek

Wednesday

Men x-country v. Bates  
Women x-country v. Bates  
Women's tennis at UMPI  
Women's volleyball at UMPI

Friday

Women volleyball v. Vermont,  
UMPI

Saturday

Football at URI  
Men x-country at Vermont  
Soccer v. So. Conn.

## UMO on ice

The number one hockey team in the state of Maine is out on the ice again, getting ready for what hopes to be an outstanding year of Division One skating.

Coach Jack Semler said practice began Monday, with two teams of 40 men splitting ice time. Semler will make a cut Wednesday, and the remaining players will begin daily practice from 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

The team will play two exhibition games against the university of new Brunswick in late October before regular season begins. St. Stevens will be the scene for an Oct. 26 game, and the next day the two teams will play in Presque Isle.

Alford Arena will host the first varsity hockey game Nov. 9-10 as the Black Bears meet St. Mary's College.

## HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST

Applications available from dorm receptionists  
and at the information booth in the Union.

**Deadline for applications:**  
**4:00 pm Friday, Oct. 5**

Return applications to Student Gov't Office  
3rd floor, Memorial Union

# athletic attic

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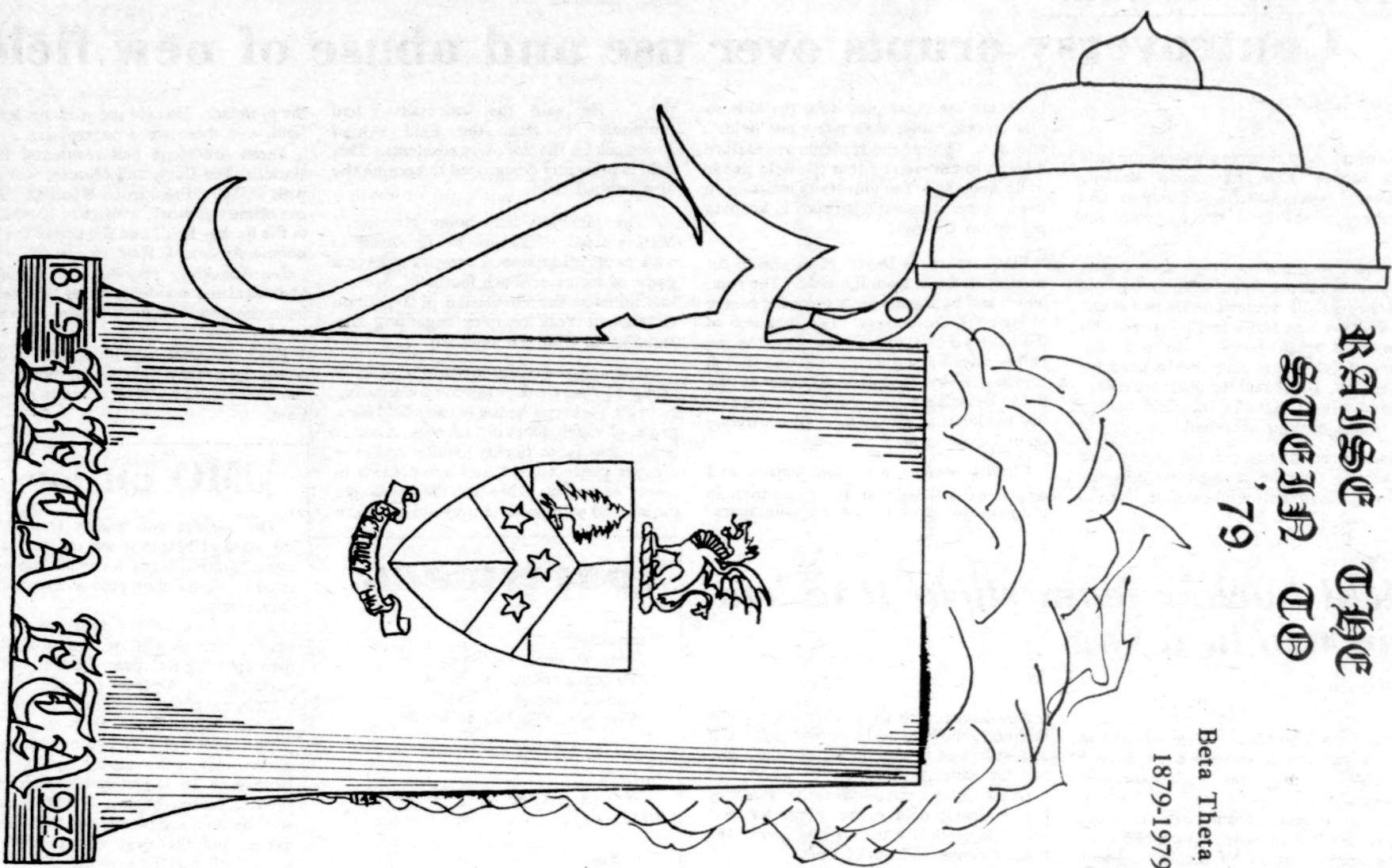
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## Maine Campus

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### Greeks: A UMO tradition