

Orono merchants still fighting urban renewal

by Bill Houlihan

A \$620,000 urban renewal proposal was voted down in Orono by some three hundred votes last June, and consequently, several stores are closing. The bitter fight is far from over, however, and the division among the townspeople is sure to have far-reaching effects not only on the town but on UMO students.

Several reasons for the defeat were offered by Orono people.

- (1) Pride in the community.
- (2) People can't afford to be temporarily unemployed, and
- (3) The University bond issue and urban renewal issues were voted for on the same day and many people saw too much spending in the future.

Harry Treworgy, owner of Treworgy's and Crown and Miter, and a staunch supporter of urban renewal,

has announced that his business is phasing out December 31 of this year. "I've been in business for 20 years, but I can't afford to operate in this location anymore, Treworgy said. The town suffers from inadequate parking facilities, and the square footage must be expanded to meet our competition. It was turned down by a vote of the people, so I have no choice but to get out."

A group of Orono citizens, seeking reconsiderations of urban renewal, presented a petition to the Orono Town Council on September 21, in a last ditch effort to get urban renewal started in Orono. C. Mather Parker, Chairman of the committee, says that the response "has been most gratifying thus far."

The views on urban renewal among

the merchants in town run the gamut from being strongly in favor to strongly opposed.

Patrick Farnsworth, owner of Pat's and the Shamrock and the leading foe of urban renewal, said, "Many people resent the fact that the amendment for urban renewal is up for consideration again. We've already voted this thing down once. Doesn't our vote count anymore?"

Chandler's clothing store is moving from Orono to the Union Mall shopping center in Bangor on October 1. Mr. Chandler, an urban renewal proponent, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Rumors have been circulating that Wilbur Parks is closing his hardware store. When asked about this move, Parks replied, "As far as I know right

now, we're going to stay open."

"A spokesman for the Orono A&P grocery store said, "Everytime urban renewal comes up in this town, there's a rumor that we're closing. We've heard that for the last ten years. However, O. J. Baker, a representative from A&P's Portland office said the company is contemplating a move, but right now everything is indefinite."

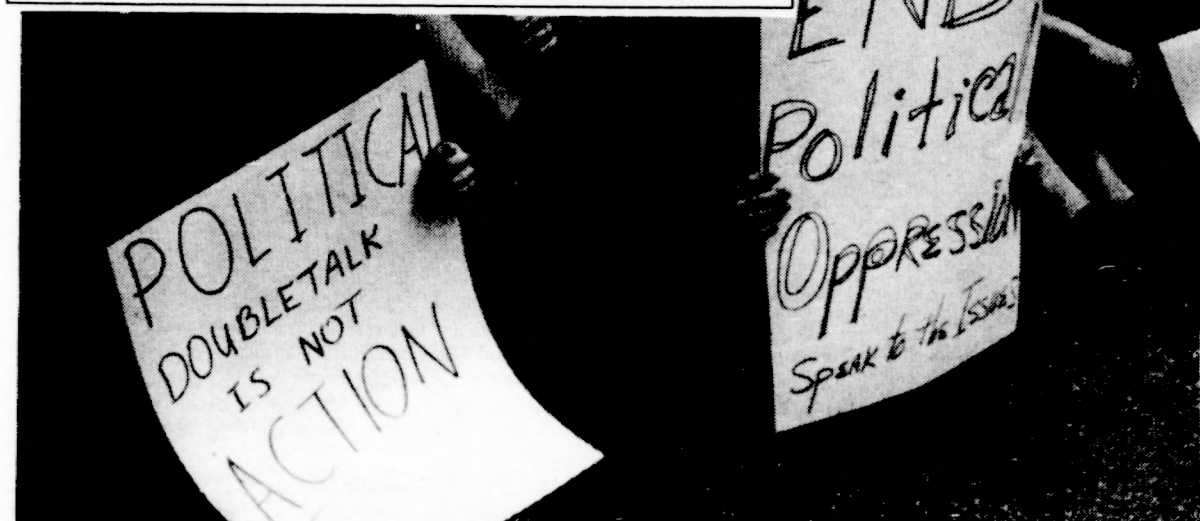
A spokesman for Crown and Miter said, "Most college communities have nice shopping centers available for students. I don't know what's wrong with the people of this community. I guess they're just not progressive enough."

Treworgy also said, "It's really a shame that my building is for sale because this community has

tremendous potential. We want to come back if there's any possibility. "I've been asking for new taxable property to broaden the tax base because it is confined to the residential area. It's a very sticky situation because Pat Farnsworth opposed urban renewal and used his money to defeat it. He doesn't care about the rest of us around here." "People who should have voted intelligently either didn't really care or didn't think," Treworgy said of the urban renewal vote.

Farnsworth said, "Small business has to be run like a small business. This is not a shopping center and never will be. Harry Treworgy can't compete with a chain store. If Treworgy would

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Freshmen women kill last curfew

The curfew for first semester freshman women has been abolished resulting from a vote held on Tuesday, September 22. With a favorable vote of 90% out of 93% of the freshmen women voting, abolition of the curfew of 12:00 a.m. on weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on weekends was passed.

A meeting was held on September 13 to introduce the freshmen women to AWS activities and in the course of the meeting two skits were presented. One depicted the rules of the University several years ago, illustrated by the "lights out" policy and other old rules. The second skit explained the policies of today's campus and examined the curfew hours which would be the policy for freshman women until Thanksgiving vacation.

During the meeting a petition was circulated, stating that "We, the members of the freshman class, 1974, feel that the curfew is an infringement upon our personal rights and therefore would like to see it abolished." Approximately 142 girls signed the petition, and the suspension of the curfew was approved on September 16. Two years ago freshman women waited until the end of their first semester to gain the same curfew privileges enjoyed by the upperclassmen. Last year freshmen succeeded in abolishing their curfew after Thanksgiving vacation.

This year there was a difference in voting procedure. In the past all women voted because the ballot contained many issues pertinent to all classes, but only the freshmen vote on their curfew abolishment was counted. This created the misunderstanding that all classes' votes during the elections were being used to decide the issue. In order to clear up this problem, the AWS kept the ballot solely concerned with the freshman curfew, and only the freshmen voted.

Sociology department still 'in limbo'

In a speech last year which touched off enough student frenzy to institute a two-day moratorium on University affairs, President Winthrop Libby promised the University would eventually bring about a complete turnover of staff in the Department of Sociology. Libby later admitted that might not be the best thing to do, but for better or worse there are only two members of last year's sociology faculty still on campus.

Most of the students who were so vehement in their support of ousted assistant professors Mark Stein and Joseph Scimecca probably don't think things are any better, but acting department chairman William Sezak is optimistic. Sezak is sitting in for newly hired department chairman Herbert Maccoby who will come to the relative calmness of Maine this spring after finishing up his obligations at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sezak pointed to an increase to 160 of the number of declared sociology major students over last year's majors as one indication the department is still growing. Enrollment in the various classes is also up, he said. Only one or two students have been in to talk to Sezak about the directions of the department following last spring's upheaval.

The department is still not up to full force. Presently there are five teaching faculty, two faculty members from other departments teaching sociology courses and four graduate assistants. Assistant Professor Bhopinder Bolaria, who administrators thought was staying another year, left this summer after completing his research projects. Ten of the 34 courses listed in the catalog will not be taught this year.

While there are vacancies to be filled, Sezak indicated the department is taking its time in order to find qualified men. With very few

exceptions, the department is considering only persons with doctorate degrees. Sezak thinks careful searching for people has paid off so far this year. He is impressed with the present staff and its potential. "Even with fewer people, we're stronger than last year," he says, "I'm

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Academic opinion poll shows students seeking change

Results Analysis

by Bob Haskell

by John Carey

After a summer spent in evaluating academic opinion poll forms, the student senate last week released the results of the poll that 2,588 students participated in last April 28.

Although the number of students who filled in the four page questionnaire was well below half of the UMO student population, the poll's results do show that many of the students are looking for many changes in the UMO academic environment.

But in a couple of areas, students apparently were not sure of the kinds of changes they wanted. Concerning the types of grading systems that students prefer, 51 per cent of these polled indicated they wanted a combination of pass-no credit, pass-fail, present, and non-graded systems. Seventeen per cent of the students indicated they desired a pass-fail system.

Concerning general studies programs, another topic which was heavily discussed last spring, 53 per cent of the students again filled in the "choice of options" blank which could include a combination of a general degree program with no specific requirements to a program calling for specialized departmental majors.

An average of 46 per cent of the students indicated they were "unsatisfied" with their college requirements. The students from Arts and Sciences, Life Sciences and

The academic poll that 2588 UMO students voted on last spring clearly shows great dissatisfaction with many current procedures and an overall desire for reform. As yet few significant steps have been taken to implement these changes.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, James Clark, viewed the results of this poll and explained some of his feelings on what the reform movement can expect to encounter. He noted "the University is highly decentralized" in academic jurisdiction. This means that by not having any one critical vote on an overall package of changes, the faculty and administration would not have to turn down viable proposals in order to defeat unacceptable ones.

Clark conceded that this decentralization could work against reform by splitting student lobbying power, and making the slowing influence of a bureaucracy even more effective. He also noted different levels of the University system would also determine the fate of various proposals. Grading and dismissal policies would have to be changed University-wide, as these concern the registrar, and the formation of student-faculty committees would be by a Council of Colleges decision and general studies programs could be prescribed by a particular college faculty. The pass-fail system has already set the precedent for this

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Gauvreau seeking V.P. post

Senate elections scheduled October 1

On Thursday, October 1, UMO students will elect the 70 people who will compose this year's General Student body as well as a person to fill the recently vacated senate vice president's post.

Former senate vice president Richard Michaud transferred to Reed College in Portland, Oregon late in the summer.

Under the stipulations of the senate's new reapportionment plan, 47 senators will be elected from the 21 dormitories on campus, six senators will be elected by the men living in the 18 UMO fraternity houses, and 18 senators will fill the representative seats for the 1800 students living in the University cabins and off campus.

A vice presidential race which to date is a race in name only, only one candidate has cast his hat into the ring for the number two position on the senate's elected hierarchy: Paul Gauvreau of Lewiston, a senior political science major, and chairman of the senate's Housing Committee, announced his candidacy earlier in the week.

But except for Gauvreau, no one

else has formally announced they are running for the position. Senate sources have indicated one other person may announce his candidacy before the September 25, five p.m. deadline. But they do not expect the race to be any more than a two-man affair.

It had been rumored that Margaret Dumais, from off-campus, and Colin Gillis, who was defeated for the V.P. post last spring, might run for the position. Gillis, however, has reportedly stated he will devote his time to the Sociology Union, and Miss Dumais will reportedly be seeking one of the off-campus senate seats.

And at this point, the number of signed-up senate hopefuls have made a usually active campaign into little more than a mini-campaign. Student senate office records, as of late Tuesday afternoon, indicate that only 21 residents from nine dormitories have announced their candidacies. Only one from the fraternities has placed his name in the running. And only twelve candidates from the off-campus student group are running the 18 possible senate seats.

At least one dormitory, however, has something resembling a close campaign, as eight girls in Hart Hall have signed up to run for that dorm's three seats.

Senate president Chic Chalmers said Tuesday night he did not know what would be done if enough people do not run to fill all of the senate seats.

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Who me? V.P. ?
Paul Gauvreau

New action group hopes to serve community

A new organization whose aims include forming a student union and getting students involved in Orono-Bangor-Old Town community affairs is attempting to get off the ground after having been granted preliminary student senate approval last spring just prior to finals.

The organization, previously called the Coalition for Peace, is now called the Committee for Responsible Action. It will operate in conjunction with the National Coalition for Responsible Congress. Its aims will include developing war-tax resistance, circulating petitions, and initiating campaigns which are sanctioned by the national organization.

It was indicated at last Monday night's meeting that the student senate is expected to legitimize the organization early next month. The main objectives of the organization

have been to give more power to the students through a general student union which operates similar to a labor union with a collective bargaining.

"Separate departmental unions would be self defeating," one student said. "We are looking for more student power and participation so students may have a say in the quality of their education."

One proposal was to have students teach classes and set the course objectives themselves. It was stressed that such activities would require wide student support and participation. "We've got to have a group that is willing and determined to do something. There is an infinite list of things we could do," one student stated.

Other possibilities indicated by various members of the group include draft and drug counseling and the institution of an Orono tenants union.

Also present at the Monday meeting was the Rev. Ron Willis of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Bangor. He raised the question, "Does the campus exist in a community for itself or for the good of the community?" He spoke about compassion for the less fortunate and recommended students consider alternatives for these people.

His main concern was setting up a street academy on Hancock Street in Bangor as a supplement for students in the Bangor school system, pointing out that these residents voted in favor of last June's university bond issue while other areas in the city cast the majority of ballots against the measure.

Rev. Willis suggested the students could do a power-structure analysis of Bangor and determine if less fortunate people are represented on the City Council. Another of his suggestions was tutorial work in these less fortunate areas and in general to "challenge the class system."

by Nelson Benton

Amidst the frustrations of a lack of adequate off-campus housing, and unfair practices by the landlords who own apartment buildings, some sort of organization to aid in the search for a place to live and investigate tenant complaints has become almost a necessity.

Here, under the leadership of Paul Gauvreau, a Tenants Union for those living in the Orono area is being formed, adding to the growing number of such associations being organized around the state.

Gauvreau, chairman of the Student Senate Housing Committee, outlined the main goals of the union as being two-fold. The first is to act as a clearinghouse for those seeking apartments and those wishing to rent

them. And second is the investigation and taking of legal action, if necessary, against those landlords found to be guilty of rent profiteering which is illegal under Maine statutes.

Working with the state Attorney General's committee investigation rent profiteering and the Pine Tree Legal Aid office in Bangor, the organization hopes to put a stop to the exploitation of students and low income families by some landlords. They hope to discover who is in charge

of code enforcement in Orono and the requirements of the building code.

In addition, they plan to find out which landlords own what buildings and check their rent rates for evidence of profiteering. Gauvreau was quick to say that there are some good landlords in the area, but emphasizes that those who are exploiting their tenants must be investigated.

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Boston College paying students' motel bills

Because of a housing shortage in the Boston area, close to 500 Boston College students plan to spend at least the first month of the school year in nearby motels. And the school will pick up the entire tab, estimated to be close to \$20,000.

Boston contains the nation's largest educational complex and the housing situation there often makes those at Berkeley and Wisconsin, scenes of rent strikes last year, seem mild in comparison. Most students who

choose to live off campus are out on their own, with no help from their respective institutions except perhaps a housing clearing center, listing available units.

The 500 BC students had planned to live in a complex of pre-fabricated units built by the school, but construction of the units has been held up by labor disputes, according to school officials, and it will be at least a month before the units can be occupied.

sociology department

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looking forward to this year."

Also optimistic is Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark. "I'm pleased with the new beginnings," he said, adding he thought Maccoby to be a "fascinating, lively and exciting person."

"The department is making an effort to recruit big names," Clark explained, and he said he felt because of conditions on other campuses some of the big names would come to Maine even with a drop in salary. Clark estimated there will be at least two new members hired for the coming year and said the University would be trying to get the best people. Maccoby, he said, was given immediate tenure because of the position he held at Berkeley.

Despite the big-name faculty, what is important to the students is what their course of study does for them. Admittedly, a good faculty makes for a good reputation, but students are also concerned with how a professor teaches. Sezak indicated so far he has received only good reports on the in-class performance of the new faculty.

Sezak said several people have become concerned with the accreditation of the department. He said there is no agency which accredits the Sociology department, but that the general accreditation of the University is the standard on how the department is judged.

Asked about the present situation of the graduate program, Sezak termed it "in limbo." He noted there are presently six students working on master's degrees and the department expects to graduate them in June. This year the department is not offering any 300 level courses with the exception of research and other

projects courses. He said the department will accept degree candidates for the 1971 academic year after a one-year closing of admissions.

As in the case with the undergraduate school, there is no accreditation agency for the graduate school except the University itself. As Vice President Clark put it, "the only check is our own conscience as to quality." If the University feels a department is lacking, he said, it will stop enrollments until the problem is cleared up, as it did with sociology.

In the meantime, things in the Sociology Department seem to be progressing as usual. So far this year, the Sociology Student Union has not surfaced and any problems sociology students feel they have this year will just be one small instance of the struggle for academic reform taking place all over campus.

As it finally did last year, sociology will take a back seat to the entire university in terms of problems and reform. And with the exception of those few personalities embittered by last year's conflicts (of which Bill Sezak is not one) things are mostly forgotten.

In the aftermath of it all, Joe Scimecca grins out on the world from his library plaque proclaiming him a distinguished professor. Most students would agree he deserved the title. Sezak and Clark seem confident the department can produce more distinguished professors, and Sezak especially is doing what he can through student contact to promote the department.

Many of the questions that Joe Scimecca distinguished himself by asking remain to be answered, and this early in the game it's a bit difficult to guess what the final answers will be.

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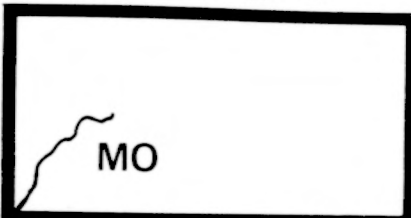
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issues to stir people up

For two weeks now, people have been waiting. But no one is sure of just what they're waiting for. A superficial, nervous calm has been hanging over this campus like a gigantic thundercloud waiting for someone to trip the line that will start the thunder and lightning and begin the political downpour which everyone is expecting, but which no one apparently wants to start.

A number of reasons have been cited for the quietude at UMO since school began on Sept. 14. Some students have blamed the Nixon administration with quelling college student's desires for speaking out on the national issues which rocked the nation last spring. Others have boiled the situation down to a simple cause and effect formula by noting that the nation's college population has grown weary of trying to buck a system which credits itself with being able to administrate change, but which, more often than

not, balks at making these changes. And UMO General Student Senate President Chic Chalmers has offered the excuse that students have been so bogged down with finding places to live, with getting registered, and with going through the add-drop hassle that they have not had time to scream about the academic and social injustices that kept people hopping last April and May.

But there are many issues which should have generated some form of discontent among UMO citizens. For example, many students have found it difficult if not impossible to obtain either on-campus or off-campus housing. The academic opinion poll seems headed toward a quiet burial unless students demand that the faculty and administration do something about implementing the recommended changes. And the future effectiveness of the student senate's representative power on this campus is a big question that may

remain unresolved if students do not show more interest in selecting a new vice president and electing senators who will represent their constituents instead of working to get elected for whatever social benefits they can derive from their positions.

Some student groups, such as the Coalition for Peace, and the Mamie L. Billadeaux Socialist Group, have begun to explore ways in which UMO students can work on community projects in the Bangor, Orono, Old Town area that the University can be an integral part of. But even these groups have been slow to react to some of the issues which could make this place start ticking. Two students pointed out Tuesday morning that the Socialist group is trying to quietly work through the system to accomplish the changes they feel are necessary. They too appear to be waiting for someone else to pull the string that could start that downpour.

And some of the more established UMO student leaders from last spring's activities have either remained alarmingly quiet, or have found less important problems to focus their attention on.

Stan Cowan has said practically nothing since his quiet return to campus.

Charlie Jacobs made only very general recommendations about how the faculty should respond to the proposals Winthrop Libby made during his speech to the faculty on September 10.

Mike Huston has shifted his attention to the commuter student's parking problems. Collin Gillis, last spring's defeated senate vice presidential candidate, has not been heard from.

And everyone is waiting to see what Chic Chalmers will do with a newly elected senate organization, and to see if this body will pull the cord.

The student senate elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, and this seems to be the best way for all UMO residents to get involved with the issues this body will hopefully be considering during the next year.

The time for change is still ripe, and an active student senate seems the best hope for bringing about these changes. The senate leadership will only be as good as the people it will lead. And it is up to the people to acquaint themselves with the issues and the candidates so they can elect the best people for the jobs.

maine campus EDITORIALS

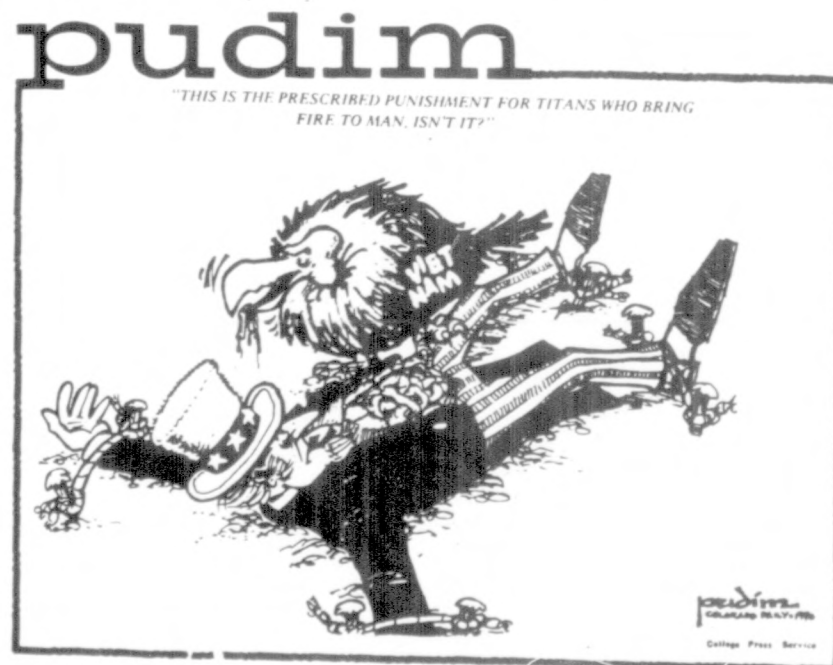
formidable opposition

The formality of translating last year's Moratorium sentiment into numbers is now complete, but whether being able to quote an exact figure will do this fall's reform leaders as much good as March's determination and vigor is, as yet, unresolved. However, the most startling of numbers (and these are hardly startling) will not bring any reform without the most persistent of student-faculty efforts to institute many of these very sensible changes.

The test confronting the reformist now is that of mounting a lasting campaign that will keep conservative faculty and administrators in the path of constant questions that will make them really search for reasonable answers as to why they think a certain change is inappropriate. Hopefully, in this way at least some of the holdouts can make a somewhat graceful transition that will reward his persuaders when the crucial votes on reform come up.

The opposition to change is formidable and has "the system" (i.e. the University's beauracracy) going for it. The "divide and conquer" technique is probably the greatest of the stubborn. Student attention cannot be used as a crushing force on any one vote that would decide in an all-or-nothing manner; there will be hundreds of votes in committees and even more obscure subcommittees.

If the faculty and administration so desires, it can dilute and downgrade the Moratorium's results so as to make them of no consequence. If students are not given strong powers on committees in their departments they probably won't be able to do anything to counteract the situation. But if the beauracracy uses a delaying tactic, as seems likely from past performances, they will soon find the temperature starting to rise.



maine campus

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Campus leaders speak

Reform time is now

by Chic Chalmers,
President UMO Senate

The time now is for all students on this campus to actively be involved in the reform of the academic environment of this university. The time is long past when the students of this University need or should be concerned about the peripheral issues of drinking, curfews and other social reforms which have now almost completely been resolved. Now, today, it is essential that students, in a united and forceful manner, attack and resolve to reform those academic issues which lie at the very heart of an educational experience.

The question of whether students should play an important role in the academic decision-making process can no longer remain an unresolved issue on this campus. A college experience is one which represents to every student both an investment of thousands of dollars and years of concentrated study. This, in addition to my belief that students lend a perspective to the decision-making process that no one else can even pretend to know, makes it essential that all academic decisions be joint ones, not ones that are arbitrarily decided and enforced by

any one group at this institution.

It is clear that only students will initiate and effect academic reform and create for themselves an educational experience which is more relevant to their needs as they see them and their desires as they know them to be. For this to occur, you must become actively involved. This involvement will and should take a variety of forms. Some of you should become involved in departmental councils; others of you should volunteer as members of key committees concerned with the area of academic reforms; still others should lobby for creation of new decision-making groups including active student representation. It is clear that if this active student demand for more relevant education is to succeed, it must be highly organized. In other words, it is time for us all to come together, to speak in one voice loudly and clearly, to unite behind those reforms which we agree are essential to our education.

We must rally around the results of the Academic Opinion Poll which is published in Today's MAINE

CAMPUS' We must elect Senators who will campaign for, lobby for, pressure for and demand those changes we need and desire.

The task remains ours on October 1. We must elect people to the Student Senate who will represent our feelings, our concerns, our beliefs; because it is the Senate, our student government, which will begin at its first meeting on October 6 and meeting every week after that, to take the opinion poll results and out of them formulate academic reform. Those suggested reforms must reflect the will of the students. Only by participating and voting intelligently can you assure that you will be accurately and fully represented on the Senate floor and only by being there at the Senate meetings will you fully be aware of the student campaign for educational quality.

We all have a very real stake in what the Senate comes up with in the weeks ahead, an investment in time and money that we must all actively protect and promote, an investment in both the future of this university and in ourselves.



President Libby's remarks at the faculty breakfast were significant not only in their content but also in the attitude with which they were presented. The President clearly outlined his own ideas concerning student and faculty roles in the governance of the university and made several requests of the faculty.

He proposed the Council of Colleges develop a uniform pattern for departmental student-faculty committees, that an ad hoc committee be established to study the possibility of writing a formal faculty contract, that the faculty of each department meet at least once a month, and that there be created an institute for departmental chairmen, and advisory committee in each college, an administrative seminar, and a dean of the faculty.

These recommendations are only a small step in the right direction; nevertheless, they represent a significant amount of initiative on the part of the President. Since the students have made their opinions known on several occasions in the past, it is clear that the ball now rests squarely in the collective lap of the faculty, the only major faction on campus that has yet to take any initiative on the issues facing this institution.

It is the faculty who must now indicate that they are ready to institute some of the changes we've all been talking about for so long. But there are a couple of things that are going to get in the way.

First of all, the faculty has no representative body through which to initiate change. The Council of Colleges has consistently proven itself to be an inadequate mechanism through which faculty voices may be heard and reforms implemented. Further, faculty power at all levels is weighted heavily in favor of the older, established members. The younger faculty, who have a disproportionate share of the ideas, have a very limited impact on departmental, college, or university policies.

Secondly, a large number of faculty members seem to feel threatened by the students' desire to take part in the decision-making process. They see their traditional prerogatives being usurped by student activists and sacred institutions being attacked as useless and irrelevant.

Perhaps it's about time the faculty realized that their role is going to change as are many of the traditions that have graced the halls of the University of Maine. These changes will only be as painful as the faculty wish to make them. They will occur as a result of bitter conflict or as the end product of rational discourse. We Three submit that the latter is the preferable course and make some suggestions to further that end.

We suggest the faculty reform their legislative bodies at all levels to make them representative and responsive to change. Secondly, we suggest the faculty open all their meetings to anyone who wishes to attend. And finally, we suggest the faculty stop being up-tight and start showing a sincere interest in reform. If these suggestions were heeded, the University might then begin to make meaningful and significant progress, not as conflicting power groups but as members of a community sincerely interested in improving the quality of the institution.

charlie jacobs/stan cowan & dave bright

Stand up and be counted

by Cy Ludwig,
UMO Judiciary Officer

An apt administrator recently remarked that in an effort for the system to right itself, people are saying things now that they wouldn't have dreamed of saying a year ago.

I guess that's true for me. In fact, some of the things I said last year, I wouldn't dream of saying now. I'm kind of angry. I'm sick of seeing students, albeit a vocal minority, generally going it alone in an increasingly uphill struggle to right some of the wrongs in this country. Lately, they've been tiring a bit as doors keep closing on them from above, but I sense they're resting and building up strength for a new push.

The thing that's tearing us up lately isn't so much a matter of whether or not so violence. I mean, who really wants to cause harm to person or property? It's more a matter of freedom to ask some basic questions like who am I? What's the best life for me? What's the best society to live in? And how much wrong around me can I tolerate? It's the freedom to challenge, to dissent, and, yes, even confront.

It was confrontation after all, not legislation, that finally got blacks registered to vote down South and, whoopee, we even got a few black mayors in this country. But we've still

got lots of discrimination, war, poverty, and all that in a system that "provides the means for peaceful change."

Well, I hope we don't close the door on student protest on this campus, especially on groups like the Coalition and the Left Caucus, because they care and they're still trying to do something. And when you see them active again in a little while, and all you can say is "they're just looking for a cause" or "they're mentally unbalanced", then maybe you'd better start asking yourself some basic questions.

reader opinion

Erwin side aired

To the Editor:

My letter is in reply to your editorial in last week's MAINE CAMPUS which criticized Jim Erwin and Republicans in general because of their views regarding the University of Maine budget.

Your apparent ignorance in Jim Erwin's campaign somewhat appalls me. The Attorney General has placed education as his number one priority. He also supported the bond issue.

It was the Republican controlled legislature which permitted the education bond issue to be placed on the ballot. If the bill had been voted on in the House, it would have met certain death due to reservations held by both parties.

Senator Bennett Katz (R-Augusta) is chairman of the education committee and is noted for fighting for the betterment of Maine education. He is indeed one of the leaders for progressive education.

When Jim Erwin comes to speak at UMO, I sincerely hope that you will find time enough to listen to him.

Such sweeping generalizations which you used last week in your

editorial certainly are a disgrace to good journalism. Your rhetoric should be changed to a more scholarly approach to help find constructive steps to solve Maine problems.

I trust that you will prevent such misleading statements caused by, perhaps, lack of available information in the future.

James D. Harrington
Thomas B. Bradford

majoring in service

To the Editor:

Beg, borrow or steal, but don't buy from our bookstore, the store that majors in nailing you to the wall.

I am a P.E. major and this year we are required to buy the new uniform which, we are informed, can be purchased at the bookstore. So I went, and after purchasing the pants and shirt, the bill came to over \$27. The pants alone were over \$19 and, oh yes, they threw in a white elastic belt.

Being rather ticked off, I went to Bangor and, listen to this P.E. majors and everybody, I went into John

Paul's and bought the same pair of pants for \$9.95 including alterations. So with the extra money I saved, I bought a pair of bells and still had enough to buy the white belt I need so badly.

So, Freshmen, don't buy a beer mug at the bookstore that says U. of M. and probably cost you \$2. Go to Pat's and steal a glass and get a decal to put on it. But please not from the bookstore, and then maybe we the students along with the Senate can do something.

Russ Probert

CAMPUS WATCHING

by Mike Huston

Today I'd like to rap to you about commuters. (Or off campus students, or whatever other term you stick them with.) To begin with, there are over 1800 of us and this is the first year we will have anywhere near our proper representation in the Senate. Now it is time to look at a few of the other needs and how far along they are coming.

There is a tremendous communication gap between on-campus and off-campus students.

Part of this has been alleviated by the MAINE CAMPUS putting newspapers in the Memorial Union on Thursdays so we don't read on Tuesday about the movie we missed on Friday. But things have to go a little further. More room should be made available for posters on the walls of the Union. Perhaps the Off Campus Women's room could be made coed, some bulletin boards put up, and be used as a communications center. Then, organizations would have some specific place to go to in order to publicize their events and know that off-campus students would have an opportunity to see it.

Still in the realm of the Memorial Union is the matter of students no longer being able to take a lunch or any food into the Main or Coe lounges.

I talked to student union director, David Rand concerning this, and was informed that this is a policy dating back to 1956. He also told me that the Union budget is such that the upholstered furniture can be cleaned but once per year. Well, it seems to me that this policy of 1956 has been ignored for many years now and I cannot remember ever sitting on an old apple core. I mean, we may not eat in a dining hall, but off-campus students do know that food stays on the table. And from watching many of my colleagues, I think it safe to say that commuters are civilized enough to not leave remains in sofa cushions or the like. I think that both of these policies need review and at least one needs to be changed. Mr. Rand expressed a desire to meet with the off-campus students to talk this over. In fact he felt it would be a privilege to do so. Go talk to him. Get a few of your friends and after the elections ask your Senator to do so and try to see what can be worked out.

Now, we get to that part of being a commuter which really tees me off. (Today is polite euphemism day.) That subject is Parking. Why is it that someone who lives in a dormitory and

continued on page 10

The CAMPUS makes an attempt to publish every letter that it receives. To be considered for publication, letters should be typed or written as legibly as possible. To be assured of publication during certain week, letters must be in our office by four p.m. on Monday of that week. Address letters: To the Editor: Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

No Homecoming queen this fall

A tradition of nearly 30 years will be discontinued this year at the University of Maine's annual Alumni Homecoming activities on the Orono campus Saturday, Oct. 24.

Student members of the Homecoming committee have decided not to elect a Homecoming queen to preside over the festivities and instead will work toward establishing closer ties with the returning alumni at the event.

Wayne Cote of Old Town, spokesman for the student committee members, said this year the students felt they would like to break away

from some of the old traditions and substitute something more meaningful to the returning alumni.

"We felt that the students were not particularly interested in selecting a Homecoming queen on the beauty contest idea and we also felt the alumni, being genuinely interested in the present student at the university, might more appreciate some activity that would bring her or her closer to the student during the weekend," Cote added.

Also to be discontinued this year at Homecoming will be the usual float parade Saturday morning and the rally

and bonfire which is usually held Friday night.

The tradition of electing a Homecoming queen started in the early 1940's and has continued each year up to the present. The queen has been elected by popular ballot of the student body and usually was crowned the Friday night preceding the Homecoming football game at a dance and concert.

Some of the suggestions by student committee members as substitutes for the queen coronation, float parade and rally include a rock festival Friday night involving many groups and all types of music, student hosts and hostesses for each table at the annual

alumni luncheon Saturday to talk with alumni and discuss the activities of students on campus in this era and greeting to alumni, as well as an invitation to attend student-conducted affairs during the weekend, by a selected group of student leaders at the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. The game will be with C. W. Post College of Brookville, N.Y.

The Homecoming committee is composed of faculty and staff members, members of the General Alumni Association of UMO and students. The next committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday Sept. 24.

tenants union

continued from page 2

Initially, Gauvreau hopes to bring students and Orono townspeople living in apartments together in order to form the base for a strong organization. He also hopes to incorporate the Tenants Union so that suits cannot be brought against a single union investigator or complainant but must be made against the union itself. Another reason, which perhaps will be more important in the long run, is that as an incorporated organization the union will be eligible for Federal funds.

elections

continued from page 1

He indicated, however, that the senate cannot adequately conduct its business unless all of the constituencies are properly represented.

Senate campaigns are scheduled to run from 5 p.m., September 25, thru midnight September 30.

On October 1, ballot boxes will be placed in all dorms, and in the Memorial Union lobby for fraternity and off-campus students.

If you are a U of M student or faculty member and you want to dive while attending the U of M, be at the meeting in the Walker Room at Memorial Union. The date is Oct. 5, 1970, and the time is 7:30 p.m.

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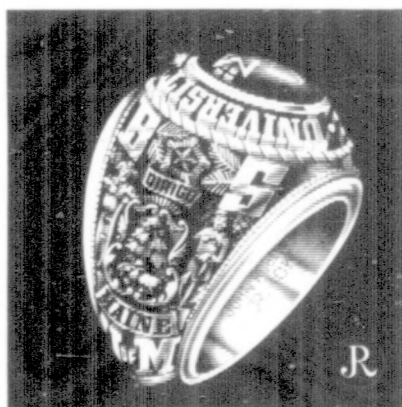
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Stan Cowan: old hand on a new side

Last year's General Student Senate President, Stan Cowan, is back on campus for the fall semester. He is enrolled in six undergraduate course hours and six graduate course hours in college administration. Stan is also interning under Dean Kaplan and getting a look at the other side of a college administration.

Chic Chalmers, this year's president, said last year, Jim Turner, the president from three years ago, greatly influenced Stan, though he feels that Stan will probably not directly influence his administration. Cowan will most likely "hover in the background" and be called upon for advice, though not frequently. Chalmers said that he and Cowan had a genuine understanding but that this administration will be independent.

Cowan said that he plans to stay outside the political groups on campus, though he will continue to work for the Coalition for Peace, as he did last year.

Curtis - Erwin debate

Maine's gubernatorial candidates, incumbent Kenneth Curtis and Attorney General James Erwin will debate on Maine ETV's four channels Thurs. at 10:00 P.M.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux will moderate a panel of newsmen made up of Kent Ward, Bangor Daily News; Fred Nutter, Maine Broadcasting System; Vance Laite, Millinocket Journal; and Mike Craig, Maine Educational Broadcasting Network.

CALENDARNOTICESCALENDARNOTICESCALENDARNOT

Thursday, September 24

Annual Fall Thursday Tea honoring newcomers, Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 2-4 p.m.

CDAB-movies--COOL HAND LUKE and THE COMMITTEE, 100 Forest Resources Building, 6 p.m.

MUAB Distinguished Non-lecture Series, Coach Walter Abbott on HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL AND SOCCER, Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

First German Club meeting, to feature slides and experiences of Summer Students in Austria, Coffee House, Grove Street, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Car Club Meeting - 1912 Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Friday, September 25

MUAB Movie, WINNING, Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m., admission charge.

Saturday, September 26
MUAB Movie -- CHARLIE BUBBLES, Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m., admission charge.

ICC Concert, MOUNTAIN, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 27

UMO Bridge Club, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 28

Scuba-diving, co-ed, all equipment furnished, Bangor, UMCA, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29

Poetry Hour, Robert Hunting-Review of Herman Hesse's "Steppenwolf," Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

Maine Outing Club Meeting - Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Fine Arts of the Cinema Program, HUNGER, 120 Little Hall, 8:15 p.m. FREE.

ANNOUNCEMENT - CALENDAR

The University of Maine Bridge Club will hold its first session of the Fall Semester Sunday, September 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. All students, faculty and staff interested in playing duplicate bridge are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Tennants Union this evening at 7:00 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Memorial Union Governing Board announces the continuation of the Flea Market for the year 1970-71. The first Flea Market will be held Friday, October 9, in the Lown Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the Flea Market is to allow students to sell anything they wish. A sales permit is required and the student may obtain one at the Maine Office (Ticket Office) of the Union before the date of the Flea Market.

A "support your Maine Bears" rally will be held on September 25. A parade to a bonfire will depart from the library at 7:15 p.m. The rally and the dance which will be held in the Memorial Gym following the rally are sponsored by the cheerleaders. Admission charge for the dance.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in 137 Bennett Hall to get some ideas on how to spend our money. All juniors are urged to attend.

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Soundings

by Ron Beard

Jimi Hendrix is dead. The pronouncement of death is difficult to comprehend when made about any well-known, listened-to artist, because we see them as performers, not as people who have up moods and down moods. In the case of Hendrix, it is particularly difficult. Because whenever we saw him or listened to him, he communicated life. And words over wire-service teletypes cannot easily cancel a man's "aliveness" with a few words of obituary darkness.

When someone dies, we have a crass habit of measuring him by his accomplishment, his utility to other men while he lived. Thus, some men

will be remembered and others not. And when someone dies, we often take no notice of the fact, we shed no tear unless we know them. We did not, we could not, know Jimi Hendrix. Not from press releases, tid-bits from record jocks, or cozy conversations with talk-show ringleaders. But we will remember him. In this case, it won't be due to utility, or to the fact that we knew him. Because in the rare case of poets and music-makers and givers of love, we feel them after they are gone.

Hendrix was a music-maker. He learned guitar from the records of Muddy Waters, Elmore James, and B.B. King, and then spent years trying to make it as back-up for such groups and performers as the Isley Brothers, Little Richard, Ike and Tina Turner, Joey Dee and the Starlighters, and King Curtis.

He ended up in Greenwich Village in 1966 at the age of 20. There, while playing a gig at the Cafe Wha?, he was approached by ex-British Animal, Charles Bryant Chandler, to make the jump across the water. That was in August. In September Hendrix joined with bass guitarist Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell on drums to form THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE in London.

The singles "Hey Joe", "Purple Haze" and "Wind Cries Mary" followed in close succession, putting Hendrix on top of what has been called by someone, a wall of sound. The albums "Are You Experienced", "Axis: Bold as Love" and "Electric Ladyland" followed in 1968. The latter disc incorporated the talents of Stevie Winwood and Al Kooper, with Hendrix as songwriter, musician and producer. His fourth album, "Band of

Gypsies" was released in 1969.

Though he was named Artist of the Year for 1968 by both Billboard and Rolling Stone, which are U.S. publications, Hendrix seemed to consider London his town, his people. He had first reached people there and was listened to. In 1967 a poll of British fans named him World's Top Pop Musician. He was in London when he died, having been there since September 6 for a series of appearances, the last of which was in a London jazz club.

The music of Jimi Hendrix is powerful, it is creative, it is above all, loud. And maybe, as Arnold Shaw suggests in his book "The World of Soul", Jimi and his cohorts are trying to shut out a stinking world by enveloping themselves and the audience in their impenetrable sound. "Man, the world's a bring down," Jimi is saying, "If we play loud enough, maybe we can drown it out."

Shaw goes on to mention an interview with Hendrix in which he says, "Once in a while I like to listen to that soul stuff, but I don't like to play it much anymore. Soul isn't adventurous enough. It's just the same thing. What I hate is society trying to put everything and everybody into tight cellophane compartments. They don't get me into any cellophane cage. Nobody cages me."

So in these few words about a man no longer living, I have tried not to cage that man, I have not claimed to have known him, I have not measured him by his utility to other men as he lived. I write because I probably will feel him still and admire his state of freedom from cages even though he is gone.



ICC to present 'Mountain'

On Saturday night, Mountain will appear in the Memorial Gym to kick-off the ICC's concert series. Mountain is group which has been rising in popularity since their formation about a year and a half ago.

Leslie West is the leader of the group and does most of the guitar and vocal work. He previously recorded as a single, and when he decided to do his album called "Mountain," he asked Felix Pappalardi to produce it. Pappalardi has produced for the Rascals and Youngbloods and is well-known for his production work for all of Cream's gold records. After working together, West and Pappalardi decided not to split, so Steve Knight joined on organ and guitar and Corky Laing joined as drummer. The four took the name of Leslie's album, "Mountain," for their group.

Mountain has played at the Fillmore East and West, and was well-received at Woodstock. From there they went to the Boston Tea Party, and then on to college campuses

across the country. They have a heavy rock sound which seems to appeal to college students.

Their concert will be a type new to the UMO community. In the past years, Maine has had mostly one type of concert presented here—the top forty sound. Mountain is much more than a top forty group. Their album, "Mountain Climbing," was in the top ten across the country. They are probably best-known in this area for their hit single "Mississippi Queen." The group does few singles, but instead concentrates on concerts and albums, therefore receiving a limited public exposure.

The concert will be open to Bangor and the surrounding area. Tickets will be on sale all day Friday in the Union. They will also be sold at the door starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday night. The ICC is hoping for a large turnout, since the presentation of future concerts may depend on the success of this one.

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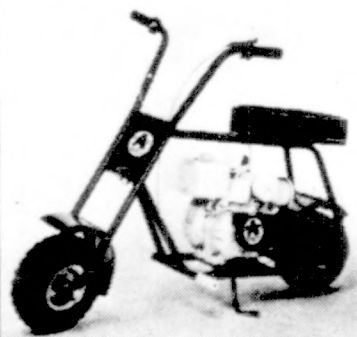
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Boa briefly halts bookstore operation

by David Bright

For some strange reason most people are deathly afraid of snakes. Nobody who likes snakes knows why people who don't like them are afraid of them. And anybody who doesn't like them really doesn't know why, except he thinks they're slimy (they're not), or hostile (only when provoked) or they secrete some essence of evil.

In any event, age old folklore, which attributes to snakes all the left-over evils and omens which couldn't be attributed to something else, and modern day television, which portrays them as a threat to Cowboy Bob's horse and Tarzan's Jane, have done a certain amount of injustice to snakes.

The result of all this is people get repulsed when they see a snake. And they get quite a shock when they see one some place where they don't expect it. Especially if that place is a place like the university bookstore.

So it is little wonder that a few people got a little excited last week when sophomore Bret Gilliam walked through the bookstore with a six foot boa constrictor wrapped comfortably around his arm. And it is little wonder it wasn't much later that the phones started ringing in the office of the University Police. Things started to get a little out of hand when the police were told some terrorist with a diamond-backed rattlesnake had run through the store.

There are differences between six foot boa constrictors and six foot rattlesnakes. Simply put, six foot boas

don't kill people. Rattlers, on the other hand, can do quite an efficient job of killing people. Bret Gilliam knows this, which is one reason he doesn't walk around with six foot rattlesnakes. But all the Campus Police knew was some poor lady was awfully excited at having seen a snake where she didn't think a snake had any right to be, and that lady had said the snake was a rattlesnake, and Campus Police chief Bill Tynan sort of agreed a six foot rattlesnake didn't belong in the bookstore, or anywhere on campus for that matter.

So Tynan ordered one of his men to find Bret Gilliam, and his snake, and bring them into custody so he could size the whole thing up. When Sgt. Clement Thibodeau returned with Bret Gilliam, and Samantha (the snake), Tynan began to have his doubts about why he ever answered the phone when the lady called. Six feet is a lot of snake.

But after a few minutes with Samantha, or Sam, as Gilliam calls her, the campus cops realized she was just a gentle lady who didn't want to bother anybody. And when Gilliam and Sam left the police office, Tynan was assured she wasn't a diamond-back rattlesnake (or derivation thereof) and Gilliam was assured he wasn't going to court for disturbing the peace. And

with the exception of the police secretary, Mary Ann, Sam had made a few more friends.

That, says Gilliam, is what usually happens. People get all uptight when they first see Sam curling around his arm, or his neck. They often don't

know whether to be more afraid of the snake or this crazy kid who carries the snake around. But after a few minutes they warm up and before long they're touching Sam to prove to themselves she really isn't slimy. A little bit longer and most will ask to hold her. Sam

isn't dangerous, now or ever, Gilliam points out, and it angers him a bit that people go off their rocker just seeing her.

Gilliam got Sam about a year ago, a gift of a woman from Massachusetts, but Sam isn't his first pet snake. He's had 15 to 20 in all, the first one captured by hand when he was a second grader. Sam is his third boa.

Keeping snakes is fun, Gilliam says, and economical also. Sam eats one rat a month. Gilliam said most snake owners feed their pets guinea pigs, but he has always liked guinea pigs so he chose rats as Sam's staple. She'd eat one every two weeks if he gave it to her, he says, but despite having the run of his apartment as well as occasional sessions out doors when the weather's nice, she doesn't get as much of a workout as wild snakes and Gilliam figures two rats a month would just make her fat. At six foot, with measurements (averaged) of 6-12-7

continued on page 11



Bret Gilliam and pet, Sarah.



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UMO profs seeking city council seats

James S. Henderson, professor of political science, and A. Stanley Getchell, associate professor of biochemistry, are among six candidates running for election to the Bangor City Council. With three seats open for a three-year term, both are in hopes of victory in the Oct. 12th municipal elections.

Both Henderson and Getchell, although not running as a ticket in the race, are working jointly in their campaign activities and engagements. Getchell, defeated in a special election on March 16, hopes to put "new blood" into the "buck passing system" by becoming an active member of the Council.

Henderson, since he worked very closely in Getchell's spring campaign, feels added initiative and greater insight into the impact potential of University-backed candidates. Henderson also worked in the election campaigns of Anthony Redington and Jay McCloskey, UMO students, and realizes the odds for and against University-affiliated candidates. This was pointed out in the defeat of the Super-U bond issue, Henderson said, "It is not in one's narrow political interest" to emphasize campus ties.

Basic to his campaign objectives, Henderson hopes to keep a watchful eye on restricting ordinances such as the one defeated earlier this year limiting congregation on Bangor city streets. He hopes to be instrumental in solving some of the low income and Bangor tenant problems. In favor of licensing landlords before allowing them to collect income, Henderson is optimistic about proposing control legislation, since the city "sometimes doesn't have the will or the capabilities" to correct such problems.

Henderson is sure that the local governmental levels can be considerably more active and productive. Bothered by the abdication of responsibility, and the refusal to assume power for fear of alienating local groups, he opposes those city authorities, not popularly elected, who feel no actual public responsibility. Henderson wants Council communication channels open much wider. He urges University student influence. "Students allegedly in favor of good things such as peace, can use the sign-carrying energy for getting people . . . into positions of power."

As for the proposed and rejected recess for November elections, Henderson doesn't expect the University to release him from his moral obligations in order to campaign, and feels that students shouldn't expect the same. He champions the use of free academic time for political interest as opposed to the partaking of "social games."

After submitting his nomination petition with its 150 signatures, Stanley Getchell also directed his campaign into full swing. Strongly supporting three principle issues, he hopes to provide the leverage long needed in a somewhat inflexible City Council. Getchell believes in the election of the majority of Council members from each district, with a few elected at large. He has modified this to imply that the men need not reside in the district which they represent.

Secondly, Getchell maintains that the Superintending School Committee members be entirely elected at large. That is, the Citizen's Advisory

Urban Renewal

continued from page 1

take his coat off and put the right merchandise in his store like the rest of us businessmen, he could make it go. A lot more care and intelligence went into the opposition vote than the vote favoring renewal."

"Urban renewal was a selfish interest of three or four people who wanted to be bailed out of business at the expense of the taxpayer," Farnsworth continued, "I have been in business 40 years and I should have shut my mouth to urban renewal and said the devil with the town of Orono and the merchants and taken my money."

"I would have received much money for my three buildings and I could have invested it in urban renewal

bonds at seven per cent interest, tax-free. And then I could sit back and retire and say go ahead, you poor devils, work and pay this damn urban renewal bond while I retire without working 100 hours a week.

"The few businessmen who favor urban renewal are just like politicians. They paint a rosy picture and expect the people to bail them out."

Regardless of the viewpoint held by the Orono people, many remain bitter and confused. An elderly Orono resident summed up the situation best when she said, "We're a small town and you'd think we could all work together to help everyone in the community make a substantial profit. Instead, we are deeply split in our views and no one will give an inch. Consequently, everyone is going to get hurt in one way or another."

time for political interest as opposed

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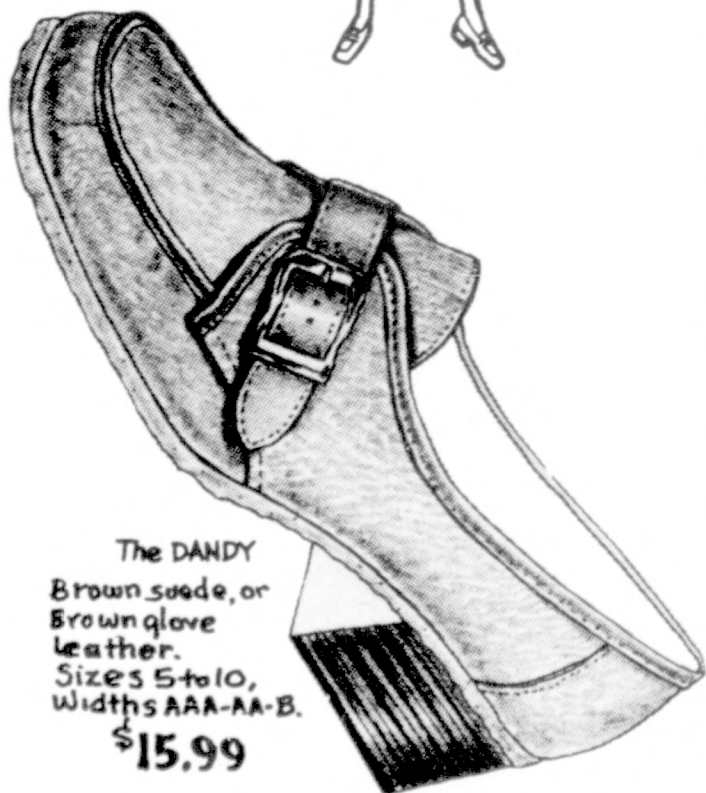
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Mike Huston

continued from page 5

may use his car only to get to and from the University about four or five times in a year can legally park his car next to a dorm? I admit that there are people who use their cars more frequently, but there are a great many cars which are not moved from day to day or even from week to week. Wait until the snow flies and it will be very easy to tell. Why can't someone who lives in Stodder, Penobscot, Ballentine, Chadbourne, Oak, Dunn, Corbett, et., park his car in the steam plant and let the commuters move their cars a little closer to campus before they get out and trudge through the snow or rain to a class? Why can't the area behind the Union be used by commuters? Or if not, close in at least the far area?

A still more radical system, but one I think is infinitely fair, would be an open lot system. One based on a first come-first served basis. It drives me up a wall to come on Campus at 8 a.m. and see the lot behind Stevens Hall not even half full. If the faculty and staff are going to keep the lot full and not have it stand at least partially empty a good portion of the day, I can almost see a point for reserving it just for them. But if they aren't going to use it all day (and aside from early morning, there are usually places available around lunch and in the later part of the afternoon) why can't the students use it also? Why can't the faculty fight for a place as we do? A first come-first served type arrangement might even encourage a few of the faculty to spend a little more of their time on campus.

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Stud 12 hou

The Committee Standing has an effective this semester on-campus degree than last semester successfully completed 12 credit hours of suspension.

James Clark, Academic Affairs, that the new policy off-campus, students and improve the on-campus student space in dormitories the library.

pro

continued from page 5
Committee should people should elect having them appointed Council, as they are

Getchell also for the November of the two-week educational than Christmas holiday that he feels encouraged to participate in involvement of this

Another important to his campaign is propose and provide transportation for area.

Both candidates resourceful campaign

continued from page 5
Agriculture, and E indicated they would requirement eliminate per cent of the students also indicated like the foreign language done away with, an education student elimination requirement.

Sixty-seven percent indicated they thought education required away with.

Concerning councils category, cent of the student councils should be faculty and student and 65 per cent thought the student should have voting

A significant cent of the student roll of their "procedural, i.e. cards." Another students said their was "academic." B thought this are advisors' primary "personal" and "services each garnish the vote.

Eleven hundred disagreed with University admissions policy. agreed that the Board of Trustees "composition of the University serves."

This opinion p

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Student must pass 12 hours to stay at UMO

The Committee on Academic Standing has adopted a policy, effective this semester, which requires on-campus degree candidates other than last-semester seniors, to successfully complete a minimum of 12 credit hours or face dismissal or suspension.

James Clark, Vice President for Academic Affairs and a member of the Academic Standing Committee, said that the new policy does not affect off-campus, special, or C.E.D. students and implemented to affect the on-campus students, due to lack of space in dormitories, classrooms and the library.

profs seeking seats

continued from page 10

Committee should nominate and the people should elect them, instead of having them appointed by the City Council, as they are now.

Getchell also stressed his concern for the November recess issue, in favor of the two-week break. "That's more educational than going home for Christmas holidays", he said, adding that he feels students should be encouraged to participate in political involvement of this nature.

Another important factor related to his campaign is Getchell's hopes to propose and provide improved public transportation for the entire Bangor area.

Both candidates are using resourceful campaign procedures to

Students unable to carry the 12-hour load may, however, obtain exception to the policy by receiving special written permission from the Dean of their college. Acceptable justifications for carrying less than 12 credit hours will be basically for medical or helath reasons, Clark said.

Clark said, "The role of the committee is to achieve similarity in college and university academic practices across the nation." These practices concern the premises for probation, suspension, and dismissal of students for solely academic reasons.

acquaint the electorate with their political and personal qualities. In the final two weeks of the campaign, they intend to carry on door to door crusades and conduct various civic meetings both privately and on local television. The League of Women Voters, for example, as well as the Penobscot Progressive Democrats are conducting campaign nights the first nights the first week in October to offer chances for debate, policy statements, and general discussion.

As a final objective, both men hope to keep their campaign organizations goal-directed and organized so more people can play significant role in the election.

poll results

continued from page 1

Agriculture, and Education all heavily indicated they would like the speech requirement eliminated. Fifty-eight per cent of the Arts and Science students also indicated they would like the foreign language requirement done away with, and 42 per cent of the education students supported elimination of the science requirement.

Sixty-seven per cent of all students indicated they thought the physical education requirement should done away with.

Concerning the department councils category, a whopping 98 per cent of the students thought the councils should be formed with both faculty and student representation, and 65 per cent of the students thought the student representatives should have voting power.

A significant minority (46 per cent) of the students said the primary roll of their advisors had been "procedural, i.e. signing registration cards." Another 38 per cent of the students said their advisors function was "academic." But only 37 per cent thought this area should be the advisors' primary function, and "personal" and "vocational" advisory services each garnished 25 per cent of the vote.

Eleven hundred students strongly disagreed with the idea of the University adopting an open admissions policy. But 984 strongly agreed that the composition of the UM Board of Trustees reflect the "composition of the community the University serves."

This opinion poll resulted from a

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snake

continued from page 9

and seven pounds, Gilliam thinks Sam is just about the right shape now.

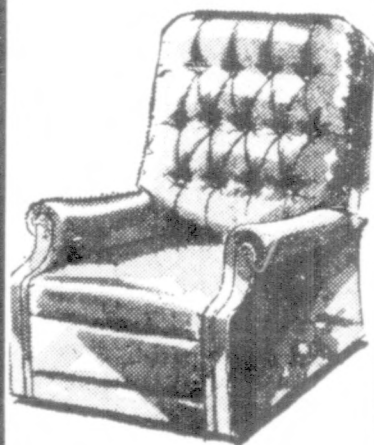
There are other problems involved in keeping a snake, especially one who hails from South America. Sam likes to be kept about 70 F, which means she rates a set of heat lamps over her bed. On cold nights, and recently when Gilliam was still looking for an apartment and staying with a friend, Sam slept curled up in a shirt at the foot of Gilliam's bed. His biggest fear is she'll catch pneumonia. During the day Sam likes Gilliam's arm or neck to wrap around because she can keep warm there.

She's fascinating to watch, each little muscle working at the right time to bend the right way, moving skillfully in any direction. Sam is definitely a graceful lady.

The Mrs. Maine Club sponsors a Well-Baby Clinic on the second Saturday of every month. This clinic is by appointment only. Appointments for October may be made by calling Sue Mosher at 942-4559.

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poll analysis

continued from page 1

procedure.

Clark optimistically predicted that some of the most easily acceptable proposals could come "as early as next fall".

One thing any University spokesman is quick to make clear is that the University is not standing still in academic reform, it is just moving very slowly in relation to the average student's four-year stay.

The difference in ground on which faculty and students stand is time. Dropping the Sh 1 requirement in 1972 would mean much to a professor, but little to the students here now working for the change.

With the exception of a few financial arguments, opponents have offered little substantive rebuttle. People within departments and offices are quick to point out that certain reform fruit are ripe while others are not. However, there was little sign on campus over the first week that anyone was thinking of a harvest. With a senate yet to be elected the student body is almost totally speechless. And even when this body does convene, it will not in itself have enough power to translate a poll into the many changes.

Freshmen may think an academic poll such as this one will be a great new too 1, and that this year, with attention centered on academic reform, things will happen. A year ago, this campus was in much the same situation. Another poll had just been completed and Stan Cowan had just entered office after winning on a strong academic affairs platform.

His first priority in this area was the formation of Student-Faculty relations committees. In another area Cowan noted that "surveys we took last year indicate a great dissatisfaction, 50% of those polled disliked their required courses most."

One year after that first poll, 50% of the business administration students were still unsatisfied with their required courses. Last September Cowan said, "we still have the problem of overcoming apathy. Maybe the whole campus isn't ready for it."

Whether last March's Moratorium means that students are ready this year is another story and this year's senate leadership can only hope for better support if it is to continue along the lines the academic poll leads to.

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UMO drops football opener to UMass 28-0

by Tony Flaherty

The University of Massachusetts made as many mistakes as the UMO Black Bears did during their game in Amherst, Mass. last Saturday. UMass capitalized on the Maine errors while the Bears did nothing with the Redmen's mistakes. The final score of the game was UMass 28-Maine 0. However, the score was only 14-0 entering the fourth period.

Maine won the opening game toss and elected to receive. From the beginning, it was evident that Maine could move the football against the big Mass defense. Off tackle slants and counter by fullback Bob Marchildon had good success. A penalty stalled the first Maine drive and the Bears were forced to punt.

Maine got the first break of the game when Joe LeWasseur recovered a Mass fumble. The Bears went nowhere and were forced to punt again. A poor kick put the ball on the Maine 43 yard line.

A few plays later, after good running by Pat Scavone and Dick Cummings, a 14 yard pass from quarterback Ken Hughes to tight end John Hulecki put the first points on the score board at 9:01 into the first period.

In the second quarter, UMass put it together again, this time with a well-executed 62 yard drive. A key play occurred on a fourth down and long yardage situation when Hughes again converted to Hulecki for the first down at the Maine 14. Two plays later, fullback Dick Cummings carried it over from the six yard line.

It was at this point that Maine generated its best offensive threats of the game. From their own 12, Maine moved to the UMass 20 before they were stalled by a delay-of-game penalty; one of two delay penalties which hurt the Bears. The drive began when sophomore Jim Reid intercepted a Hughes aerial.

Running by Dan Sullivan, Mike Porter, and Marchildon, and a pass from sophomore quarterback Ron Cote to Dave Paul moved the ball well, but the big gainer for Maine was a 29 yard scramble by Cote after it seemed he would be trapped for a big loss.

Maine got the ball back on its own 31 with just a little over 2 minutes left in the first half. Passes from Cote to Chris Eaton and Bill Swadel brought

the ball to the UMass 21. A long pass attempt to Sullivan was intercepted in the end zone.

Maine got another break at the beginning of the third period when Steve Naccara recovered a fumble at the UMass 33. Three plays netted, the Bears a minus 16 yards and they were forced to punt. Poor punting got Maine into plenty of trouble all day; the Bears never had any kind of field position.

After a poor kick, UMass executed a 33 yard drive to make the score 21-0. And, for all intents and purposes, that napped up the game. After five plays, Pat Scavone, who ran well all day, scored from the three. Seven minutes

into the fourth quarter Art Corsaletti swept around the end for five yards capping a 51 yard drive.

There were few bright spots for Maine. Among them, however, were the running of Marchildon, the scrambling of Cote, and the defensive backfield play of Jim Reid and Pat Ladd. Bob Iwaszko got off a good kickoff return after the third Mass touchdown.

Bill Swadel was knocked silly by a tackle from a Mass linebacker late in the game and was held over at the Mass infirmary as a precautionary measure.

Coach Walt Abbott must iron out his team errors in preparation for this Saturday's home game with Hofstra.

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CAMPUS M. SPORTS

Soccer squad matches Jersey State with 1-1 tie

The UMaine soccer team began its 1970 season with a disappointing 1-1 tie with Jersey City State. The tie itself would not have been disappointing if Maine had not had so many chances to win the game. The Paul Stoyell coached Bears had two goals called back on offside violations and missed a chance to win it all when a fourth period penalty kick was missed.

At 8:09 of the first period, Carleton Ming scored the only Maine goal on a pass from All-Yankee Conference halfback Brian Lyons. After that Maine could do anything but put the ball in the net. They out-played the Jersey City State team in all aspects of the game, but couldn't score.

Frustration became evident as the game wore on. The score remained at 1-0 for three full periods. The two goals that were nullified because of the offside became more and more of a factor. Early in the fourth period Jersey City State evened the score, and that's the way it ended. The ultimate frustration came on the missed penalty kick, a kick which usually produces a goal.

On Wednesday, the Colby College eleven journeyed to Maine for the second game of Maine's twelve game schedule. Saturday, the Bears travel to Massachusetts and next Tuesday host Bates in an afternoon game.

Nigerian Olympian to bolster V squad

Coach Paul Stoyell's UMO varsity soccer team received a big boost last week with the word that freshman Emmanuel Osode, the captain of the 1968 Nigerian soccer team at the Olympic Games, would be eligible to play this year for the Black Bears.

Osode is entering the university this fall as a freshman and will be eligible to compete at a varsity level following a decree by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Osode will play an inside forward position next to last year's top scorer, Jossy Byamah of Uganda.

In fact, foreign students may well play a major part in any success the

UM club might have this season as two other starters are Carleton Ming of Bermuda at halfback and Ruben Hernandez of Cuba at fullback.

The Bears will be seeking to improve last season's 4-7-1 record.

The only question mark, injury-wise, is captain Bowman who has been held out of scrimmages this week because of a leg injury.

Freshman and varsity golf candidates must sign up now in the golf office in Mem. Gym for fall practice and tournaments.

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