the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Wednesday,Dec.3,1980

UMOPD not alone in quest for guns

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

The University of Maine Police Department believes that the campus patrolmen should be allowed to carry guns.But they are not the only university police in New England that cannot carry guns and would like to see a change in the policy.

At the University of Rhode Island, campus patrolmen are never allowed to carry guns. While on the Orono campus, patrolmen can only carry guns on money escorts and when called to the site of a burglary.

"It is unfortunate," Jerry Barrett, URI director of public safety, said, "but the university policy is that police officers are not to carry weapons on campus." Barrett said his department is currently discussing the policy with the school's administration and trying to change it.

Patrolmen at the University of Vermont are no longer allowed to carry guns under any circumstances.

UVM police were allowed to carry guns until last year, Yvette Tatro, an assistant manager for the UVM police, said, but that was changed this past year because of a change in the administration at the school that did not favor the campus police carrying guns.

Tatro said a lack of training was also a reason cited for the change in policy. But UVM police may be carrying guns again after a new training program, recently devised, is completed.

At the University of New Hampshire, police carry guns at all times.

"We carry guns to protect the students," UNH Lt. Paul Ross said, "not to shoot at them."

"If we didn't carry guns, we wouldn't have anything to defend anyone with," Ross said. "Each officer is fully qualified to carry guns and is trained every year."

UMO campus police are required to have 16 hours in firearm training when they join the department, Bill Prosser, UMOPD assistant director, said, and they are given eight hours training every year.

"Our police are trained better than the majority of the police in the area," Prosser said. "We would like a group of people to sit down and listen to the pros and cons of the situation and give that information to the president."

Currently, the Orono campus is the only University of Maine system member that does not allow its police to carry guns, Prosser said. The University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Farmington campus police are allowed to carry weapons. The other universities under the University of Maine system do not employ a campus police department.



Paula Madrazo and other student senators listen intently to the discussion on Bumstock Tuesday night. [*Photo by Donna Sotomayer*]

Senate supports Bumstock location

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Overwhelming support to leave the ninth annual Bumstock in its present location was voiced by the Student Senate last night.

The resolution, sponsored by senators Don Oakes and Charles Mercer, stressed a willingness to make concessions in order to keep the spirit of Bumstock.

"The fact is, something has got to be done. I just want to show people we are willing to clean up the act," Mercer said.

Some senators voiced concern over letting in people from outside the university community, especially high school students.

"I really don't think high school students have a place at Bumstock," said Student Government President David Spellman. Spellman said the univeristy administration has in the past received calls from perents of minors, concerned over the actions of young people at the event.

Off-Campus Board President Chris McEvoy said he thought it was alright for high school students to attend Bumstock. "There's nothing wrong with the community coming to it. A lot of people enjoy it," he said.

McEvoy said one aid in alleviating parental concern over this issue would be to end Bumstock at dark.

Spellman said he thought Bumstock attendance should be limited to student activity fee-paying students and their guests.

"Almost everyone in this area could be invited by someone from the University of Maine," said Scott Marsters (Corbett). Marsters said this would not keep high school students coming.

Paula Madrazo, (Bal. Col. Est.) pointed out potential difficulties in enforcing attendance. "There must be some way to have people in authority doing this while keeping the students' legal rights," she said.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution limiting club travel allocations to $900 at a rate of eight cents per mile.

An amendment proposed by Spellman, which would automatically give groups 75 percent of what they requested, was

[*See SENATE, page 8*]

Grand opening tomorrow

Much effort involved in production of Macbeth

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

"At this point, it seems we've been rehearsing forever. The schedule is so well designed that we've done more in this small amount of time than any other show I have been in. I can't wait until we open," Robert Libbey.

Libbey, a cast member of *Macbeth*, doesn't have to wait much longer, *Macbeth* opens tonight in the Pavillion Theatre.

But the building of *Macbeth* started quite a while ago. It started with discussions between James Bost, chairman of the theatre department, and Robert Brink, soon to be "director in residence."

After deciding on the play, Brink worked for about three months on background. He scanned every line; breaking every word down into classic meters and rhythm. He began playing with what he wanted as far as costumes and set, taking into consideration the limitations of the building and budget.

Back at UMO, designers E.A. Cyrus, and Carol Farrell began at least to think about the show. They were, of course, still working on*The Cherry Orchard*, and couldn't devote their full attention to *Macbeth*. After *The Cherry Orchard* was done, however, Cyrus and Farrell went to work.

"*Macbeth* is set in about 1100 a.d.," said Farrell, "which is a primitive, even barbaric time. I've tried to bring this out in my designs. All the colors are very muted, all the lines are very simple and flowing. The visual interest is created with textures."

Farrell completed her preliminary sketches in about two days, and while it took Cyrus a little longer, both of them were finished before tryouts.

Hopeful actors were also preparing ahead of time. Stan Burgoyne, a junior theatre major, said, "I read the play carefully a few weeks before auditions, not with a specific role in mind. Working quite extensively with Shakespeare in acting class made me more confident in tryouts."

Pam Montgomery, a junior in Education and Theatre, said, "I got the play and read it over once for the story. Then I read through the female roles. Then I practiced different roles out loud in many different ways, trying to develop a feeling for certain roles. I practiced parts so as not to be tied to the script when trying out."

Robin Lisherness, a graduate student in Elementary Education said he reviewed the play and read sections aloud with his roommate before tryouts.

Tryouts were described by almost all participants as "intense". Most people felt very good about them.

"It was similar to a professional audition," said Linda Rice, a senior theatre major. "Mr. Brink knew none of us, and we certainly didn't know him."

[*See MACBETH, page 3*]



Members of the UMO Concert Band sound off in last night's Sound Spectacular conducted by Fred Heath in the Memorial Gym [Photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Student participation enhances experiments

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

Students enrolled in PY1, General Psychology, have a chance at first-hand research experience.

As part of the course requirements, students must participate in four hours of experiments or write a term paper.

Dr. Roger Frey, chairman of the psychology department, said the subject pool serves two purposes. "It provides the faculty and graduate students with a subject pool for their research, and it's an experience for students to participate in some of these things."

Some people are sensitive to using human subjects for experiments, he said. However, "If the faculty weren't doing research and publishing, the department wouldn't be worth a damn."

Such research, he said, indirectly affects what students learn.

"I've never had a student complain," Frey said. "It sometimes works the other way, where students who didn't get called want to participate."

Kathy Nardi, a second-year graduate student in cognitive psychology, is in charge of "scheduling experiments. "The biggest problem," she said, "is when they don't show up. They don't realize how much havoc it creates."

She said it is a good chance for students to see how experiments are carried out. "It's as much for their benefit as well as ours." There are about 820 students in this year's subject pool, Nardi said.

The subject pool is necessary, said Sarah Williams, a fourth year graduate student. "In social psych and in other areas, the pool could probably be improved; it gets a little chaotic dealing with so many people."

Freshman Helen Dyer said the experiments were interesting. "I think they're good," she said. "You can see how they get their information."

Dyer has particpated in two experiments, one of which was a discussion about abortion. "I was matched with another person, and we were pretty much alike. We agreed, so it was okay."

The only complaints she had were about the time experiments were scheduled.

Nancy Storey, a sophomore, said the same thing. "It's really hard to schedule it around everything else it's not that worthwhile for me," she said, "but it is for the experimenters themselves."

This year Nardi is doing a replication of a test done last semester. It didn't work, she said, "either because the effect wasn't there, or the task and stimuli were not right. That's what research is all about. You really have to be interested. If you don't believe in what you're doing, it comes across to the subjects."

Experiments take quite a while to set up, said Nardi. Experiments are run until the week before the last week of classes, and data is then organized.

"A small study was done last year," said Williams, "to find out how the students' experiences were. The results didn't come out negatively at all." The test was done in a questionnaire form. There were a few

Melissa Hamilton, senior theater major, major, said, "I liked not having to

[See RESEARCH, page 8]

Low salaries

Faculty departures cause problems

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

UMO still has problems filling faculty positions in some colleges, according to Anita Wihry, director of institutional research and executive director for employee relations. Wihry listed the College of Engineering and Science and the College of Business Administration as the two colleges with the worst problems.

"We still have the problem of people (faculty members) leaving for better paying jobs," Wihry said, "although it is not quite the serious problem of a few years ago."

The problem Wihry talked about was a serious one for UMO a few years ago. The main issue then was one of salaries. In fiscal academic year of 1979-80, 60 percent of America's universities paid their professors an average of $32,580 or better while UMO paid its professors an average of $28,900.

Now the faculty flight problem is not as severe as it was in the past, but it still exists, according to Dean James Clapp of the College of Engineering and Science.

"We do have a problem," Clapp said. "We have had an approximate 25 percent turnover (in faculty ranks) over the last two years."

"So far we have not had to cancel any classes," Clapp said, "but we have not been able to do some of the initiatives we had planned. And in some classes the class size is larger than we would prefer."

Clapp described his problem as being one of having to compete with private industry. "No university in America can compete with private industry (on an economic basis)." Clapp said while recruiting, he tries to show prospective faculty members the advantages that UMO has over private industry that compensate for the lower salaries, such as access to the outdoors.

"I don't think you can put a dollar value on white water canoeing," Clapp said.

Clapp said he has had some success with his alternative approach. "To date we have recruited (and retained) some outstanding faculty that could do much better economically in the private sector. We have good people here who are not here simply for economic reasons."

Dean William Devino of the College of Business Administration agreed that his college had been hard hit by the departure of faculty members. However, he added, the college had recently turned the situation around.

"We have tended to stabilize," Devino said. "We didn't lose any faculty this year and in fact we added two people. We still have a problem in recruitment (of faculty) as do all other business schools. There are many more positions nationwide than there are people to fill them."

Devino said the problem the UMO business college was experiencing was part of a nationwide problem of skyrocketing undergraduate enrollment, while at the same time "the number of PhD's has remained constant."

"Our problem," Devino said, "is that people who are attracted to the business

[See FLIGHT, page 8]

CAMPUS CRIER

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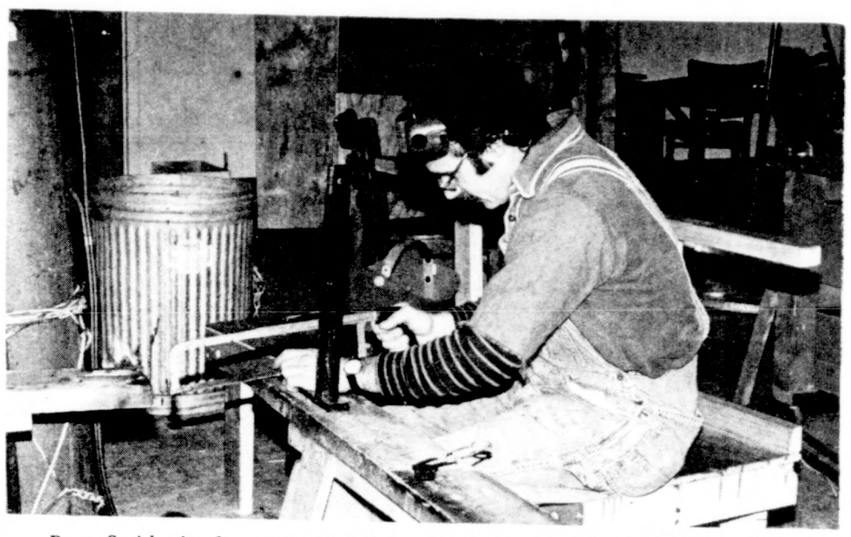
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The 1981 Prism is holding a contest for its cover photo. A $25 prize is being offered for the most artistic color slide. Submit your entry by January 20th to 107 Lord Hall.

Behind the scenes...the making of Macbeth



Dave Smith sits for a minute, yet is still able to keep busy adding to the set.



Costume designer Carol Farrell adjusts the pin on Robert Libbey's cape.



Costume Designer Carol Farrell adjusts the hem of a warrior's suit.



Linda Rice combs endless pieces of crepe-hair which must be placed into form practically individually.

● Macbeth

[continued from page 1]

read in front of 40 other people who may be quick to judge; but at the same time the pressure was great in a private situation."

Montgomery said, "They were the best tryouts I've ever been involved with. I felt much more comfortable because it was just me and the director. I felt much more able to get involved, to express myself," Montgomery said.

Lisherness said, "These tryouts were very efficient; scheduling after the first night made good sense--no one had to waste time sitting around. The director made me feel at ease, and at the same time caused me to read my best."

Dan Bartlett, a freshman perspective computer science major, said, "The tryouts seemed to be fair. There was not a great deal of pressure for me. Since it was my first tryout, I was just trying for the experience. I was slightly surprised to get a part."

After five days of tryouts and call-backs, the list was up, and the real work began. Brink spent three to four nights organizing everyone's schedule--by character, scene number, number of scenes, class schedules, and other conflicts. He finally posted the first schedule, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

The scenes were not done in sequence. No one knew what the others were doing, but surprisingly, the overall reaction was good.

Bartlett said, "The rehearsal schedule is very demanding, but for this type of play I realize it is also very necessary. Mr. Brink is very intense, very demanding, very specific (very helpful), and yet one never feels any pressure. The atmosphere is, for the most part, relaxed, but all the actors try ..d all the time. There is no slacking off on either part."

Tamara Kaplan, a junior theatre major, said, "If the man calls you for rehearsal, you rehearse; you don't sit and wait."

Lisherness said, "He never wastes our time; he's human (I guess) and at the same time, professional all the way," said Lisherness.

At the same time of the many rehearsals, work in the set and costume shop began to grow. Cast people were pinned and fitted, platforms were built and painted. Cast members, crew members, everyone was either crocheting chain mail, finding props, building beards, or painting poles. And it wasn't always easy.

"I didn't know quite what I was getting myself into," said Ellen Dyer, a freshman prospective business major, and head of properties for Macbeth. I soon found out that a job such as this takes a great deal of time and hard work. Everyone in the cast and crew has been really supportive and helpful to me. "Macbeth is a tremendous project," said Farrell. "I've been spending about 80 hours a week on it."

It wasn't until a few days before the Thanksgiving break that the entire cast got together for the first time after the initial reading of the play. Suddenly, cast members could see how the progression of the play went. The flow, the tempo were merged for the first ime. People saw scenes they had never seen before.

Hamilton said, "From the very first night of seeing the show, I've sat in the house watching every minute. It's important to get an ensemble feeling as soon as possible."

Wednesday and Thursday were the only days of vacation that didn't have rehearsal scheduled. On Wednesday, Brink, Cyrus, and the light and sound crews ran a technical rehearsal. On Thursday, Brink created and edited the sound tapes.

Other people stayed over the vacation pulling the technical end of the show together...final coats of paint were laid, beards were built, and properties polished.

Sunday evening, everyone gathered again for the first technical rehearsal with actors. It was a fairly smooth tech...only lasting 6.5 hours.

And so it went. Costume parades, make-up changes, refined light and sound cues, all grew tighter and tighter as the cast put the final touches on their performances.

And tomorrow it opens. It will run Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased in the box office in the Memorial Union from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Technical Director Erwin Wilder measures a new platform for the Pavilion's Macbeth set.



Please be careful

'Tis the season.

Not only for snow and carols, but for light displays and colorful window greetings.

A walk around campus will show you that some lights are up in the windows already. Great. It's nice to see a campus exhibiting some pre-Christmas spirit when two of the world's greatest depressants--final exams and term papers--are equally as paramount.

But, please, don't let the coming holiday season turn into a tragedy.

Some Christmases past have not been pleasant. Remember the burning of the dorm at Providence College? That started from the light of a nativity set in one of the dorm rooms.

There are countless tragic stories of fires starting from Christmas trees that have dried out, overloaded electrical circuits and careless neglect of Christmas candles.

Such tragedy can be avoided with just a little care.

Keep these things in mind:

1. Remember not to leave twinkle lights or candles lit when you leave your dorm room or home.

2. Don't overload the socket with a string of extension cords plugged to capacity with lights.

3. If you insist on having a real Christmas tree [remembering that real trees in a dormitory and some apartment complexes is a definite no-no], keep it well watered and treated with a preservative solution sold in most department stores. And again, don't leave lights on when you are out.

5. Avoid using hay, tissue paper or other flammable material to crease settings for mangers and the like.

Most of all, please, *please* be careful.

The saddest part of newspaper work is to write of a tragedy close to home.

We'd rather not have to do it.

M.L.

A tinker toy senate

It's a real pity that off-campus student Christopher Hamilton resigned as a senator to the General Student Senate.

But who can blame him?

In his letter of resignation, printed on the *Campus*' letters page yesterday, Hamilton wrote that the leadership powers of the senate to fairly represent UMO students "is inadequate and insufficiently utilized," and, among other things, that the majority of the student senators are "misinformed, underinformed or not informed at all" regarding the opinions of the students they represent.

Hamilton was just plain fed up with the typical GSS confusion, apathy and inherent ineptitude. That seems to be the long and short of it.

This resignation is yet another testimony to the increasingly prevalent revelation that the students that are sincerely interested in serving fellow students and making life around here a bit more pleasant can't and won't put up with a tinker toy student government.

And sadly, as demonstrated here, the senate loses those who could make all the difference between ineffectiveness and a true student-governing body.

And we, the ones the senators are supposed to represent, end up losing out.

Chris should not give up on UMO, though. It is hoped that he will make his voice heard over the next few months. With a change in command coming up not too far in the future, UMO needs to hear all points of view regarding the GSS and student government in general.

And it's people like Chris, among others, who can do that.

M.L.

Editor's notes
Steve McGrath

A Finals Carol

Believe it or not, there are only 12 days until Finals. Counting today, there's a dirty dozen left 'til Period 1, Monday morning, 8:00 a.m.

Sitting here in the basement of Lord Hall at 5:27 a.m., having just completed my term paper that's due at 11:00 a.m., I've grown bored with the music on Z-62. Realistically, how many times can a person listen to Andy Gibb before losing it.

So kicking aside the emptied boxes of No-Doz and Murine that litter this place this time of year, I've come up with a Finals Carol. A little something to pull us through these times that try men's (and women's) souls. It's called "The 12 Days of Finals." I'm sure you can think of an appropriate tune to sing it to.

On the first day of Finals, my professor gave to me, a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the second day of Finals, my professor gave to me, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the third day of Finals, my professor gave to me, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the fourth day of Finals, my professor gave to me, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the fifth day of Finals, my professor gave to me, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the sixth day of Finals, my professor gave to me, six yes-no-maybes, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the seventh day of Finals, my professor gave to me, seven one-word fill-ins, six yes-no-maybes, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the eighth day of Finals, my professor gave to me, eight old-math problems, seven one-word fill-ins, six yes-no-maybes, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the ninth day of Finals, my professor gave to me, nine reserve readings, eight old-math problems, seven one-word fill-ins, six yes-no-maybes, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the tenth day of Finals, my professor gave to me, 10 lengthy essays, nine reserve readings, eight old-math problems, seven one-word fill-ins, six yes-no-maybes, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the eleventh day of Finals, my professor gave to me, 11 bad examples, 10 lengthy essays, nine reserve readings, eight old-math problems, seven one-word fill-ins, six yes-no-maybes, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

On the twelth day of Finals, my professor gave to me, 12 minutes test time, 11 bad examples, 10 lengthy essays, nine reserve readings, eight old-math problems, seven one-word fill-ins, six yes-no-maybes, five resentful looks, fore-gone conclusions, three vague clues, two blue books and a test I couldn't even fake a D.

Good luck during the next 12 days!

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Maine Campus

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *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 witheld in special circumstances.

Bus was a poor selection

To the Editor:

I would like to state my views as well as many others on two areas: the poor selection of a bus by the University for the trip to Foxboro for the Patriots vs. Rams game; and the poor seating arrangement in the Alfond Arena.

First of all I got psyched up for a week in advance to go to see the Patriots and Rams battle at Foxboro and then the university supplies us with a heap of junk that probably couldn't haul a group of senior citizens to church. I think if we students are willing to pay the money the university should at least get us to the game and back. I thought the university would at least try to hire another bus from around the area where we broke down to try and get us to the game. Most of us who went on the trip ended up hitch-hiking home from Kennebunk. If we had waited for the bus to pick us up we wouldn't have made it home until after dark.

And then to top it off, we don't get our money refunded to us until Dec. 8. I think next trip the university should be more responsible as to the selections of busses and they should check them before the trip. The busdriver of the trip even told me he didn't think the bus would make it. Next time all the students who wasted the day on the Maine Turnpike should get a discount for all the trouble we went through.

As for the reserved seating in the Alfond Arena I think Steve McGrath did an excellent job of telling it like it is Any one who pays for an all-sports pass should at least get to sit down. Instead a bunch of local-yokels get to sit down the whole game while we university students stand. It's our team and we should be able to sit down and watch UMO's exciting hockey.

The PA system is terrible, too. It sounds distorted. I think the university should do something about the seating and the terrible PA system.

Sincerely,
Dennis Shea
119 Knox

Majority should be heeded

To the Editor:

This letter is about the Oxford Hall Dormitory Government Board, otherwise known as the DGB.

Recently a vote was conducted throughout the dorm on the quiet hours. The dorm was given a chance on whether to keep the same quiet hours or to extend them. The majority of those who voted, voted to keep the same quiet hours rather than extend them. The DGB decided to take matters into their own hands and voted against the will of the dorm and extended the quiet hours. We think this is wrong because the voice of the majority should be heeded. What is the sense of a democratic board vote if the board is going to disregard the opinion of the majority and make the final decision themselves? What gives this select group of people the right to rule against the majority? What happened to the good ole American way? What is Oxford Hall? The kremlin of UMO.

Chris Frank
Oxford Hall

Students deserve better

To the Edtor:

I would just like to echo Steve McGrath's editorial on the student seating situation at the hockey games.

I attended my first Black Bear home game last Saturday vs. Clarkson, and I can't understand what the story is with student seating. I paid 33 dollars for a sports pass, and I find that about all it's good for is standing in the second deck stratosphere at Alfond Arena.

Excuse me if this question seems dumb, but who is this university for anyway? The surrounding communities, or the students? Why should someone be able to purchase a ticket at the door after 7:00 p.m. and have a reserved seat while students who come at 6:15 p.m. with their sports passes are given the opportunity to watch the game standing behind the railing for 3 hours and missing all the goals because the people sitting in front of them stand up.

At Colby and Bowdoin, seats are first come, first serve, and if someone says that's a different situation because the crowds are smaller, they didn't go to last years Colby-Bowdoin playoff game.

For the support the students give the hockey program we deserve better.

The all-sports pass *is* a season ticket and should be treated as one. You don't see season ticket holders standing in the bleachers at Fenway Park, why should it be different here?

Kenneth Wells
430 Penobscot
Tel. 581-7991

We're off to see the wizard

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion lately as to what the future holds for the Democratic Party. Yet, more importantly what is to become of its supereminent "liberal" ideals, principles and aspirations.

Well, to answer such a wide ranging and significant a question, one must generalize. So I believe the answer corressponds to the much loved fairy tale, the Wizard of Oz. Why? Because basically the history of the world is a continuing report of liberal accomplishments. History is recorded progress, progress is due to liberal thought or action, thus history is a tale about liberalism.

Thus the journey down the yellow brick road to the land of Oz (Oz is the liberal code-name for world federation) is as good a way to generalize liberal world history as any.

Some other liberal code names are such words as; Dorothy (Human Progress), Toto (Dog, friend, follower), Scare Crow (Need for Education), Tin Man (Compassion), Cowardly Lion (Conservatives, some times called Republicans, people first fearing, fighting then following liberal ideals throughout history), Wicked witches (reactionary or insane conservatives) and so on. Aspects of our plot such as; world peace, equality, liberty, unity and justice for all have been as history proves some of the best kept secrets due to conservatives.

Liberalism, yet still young, has been around since the time of Jesus Christ and has been increasingly gaining support with each passing day.

Conservatism on the other hand has merely been reactionary abberations throughout progressive liberal history. And as time continues to pass conservative hick-upping and vomitting has steadily declined. I wouldn't even consider the so called current conservative shift to the right as even a burp. It's merely a reaction to current political, foreign policy and economic situations. An example of this is the rebirth of the many "love thy communist neighbor" movements.

Liberals need neither flags, white sheets, pledges of alligence nor pre-paid tickets to heaven. We need only the means to educate. I wonder what the conservatives will scream when the Russians and Commies are no longer coming, or World War III has passed or been averted. Well, let's see, they already attacked poor people, Jews, blacks, gays, Cuban immigrants and snail darters. Yet, I guess there's always the Martians!

Did you know that conservatives view liberals as big spending, unrealistic people who grant people food stamps to buy big radios so they can walk down the streets with them on their shoulder. When of course it would be much more practical and economical to give them a job using a million dollar tank.

Reality is the conservatives favorite word, because they love to judge what is or isn't "real". To liberals, reality is only what one makes it out to be, impossible is a word that is true only when mankind thinks of it as a word which is true.

We liberals are neither mad nor vengeful toward conservatives. We just despise always having to clean up after them!

David A. Costello
Chairperson UMO Democrats

Moral Majority is amoral

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of displeasure that I read Bill Mason's letter to the Editor, "The Christian Voice is Heard" (11/17). I myself am a Catholic Christian, but I have written this letter because I refuse to remain complacent while viewing such itinerents of the "electronic church"--Jerry Falwell and James Robison--bastardize the Christian faith. This self-proclaimed "Moral Majority" Mr. Mason speaks of is an affront to the true spirit of Christianity. Why? Because Falwell and Robison equate being a Christian with being a hawkish nationalist. Falwell himself was quoted as saying, "Jesus was no sissy, he'd want missiles too". I would like to point out that Jesus Christ was no military activist. Would a man who said "turn the other cheek" support nuclear armament? Christ was not a political or military leader--He was a spiritual Messiah. He Himself said that His kingdom was not of this world.

My major point is this--these so-called "Moral" Christians are nothing more than fanatical totalists. What is a totalist? A totalist is someone who reduces the complexity of life into small intelligible parts. In the world of the totalist everything is either black or white with nothing in between. The single issue voting of the "Moral Majority" is an excellent example of this totalistic frame of mind. One need only recall the outright persecution of homosexuals at the hands of Anita Bryant to understand just how perverted the teachings of Christ have become among the self-proclaimed censors of morality. As I recall, some of Jesus' best friends were thieves, tax collectors, and prostitutes. I wonder if the "Moral Majority" played a major role in the recent election. The power that this group now wields should be cause for great alarm among Christian, Jews, and non-Christians alike. They succeeded in getting their candidate into office--what next? Are we in for another era of McCarthyism, this time with pagan hunts instead of Commie hunts? I implore the people of this country to stand up and speak out against this reactionary, power-hungry, stardom-seeking group. I also urge Jews and non-Christians to realize that this group *does not* represent *all* Christians! Believe it or not, there are still Christians left who try to live a Christian life without disrupting the lives of others.

Someone once said that unless we remember the past, we are destined to repeat it. Well, Adolf Hitler was *democratically* elected in a *Christian* country. He believed that he had a "divine" mission in dealing with the Jews. Hitler ridiculed them and called them "Christ killers". We all know what happened after that. Recently, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Bailey Smith was quoted as saying "God almighty does not hear the prayers of a 'Jew' because the Jews do not accept Jesus as the Messiah". Concerning the question, why God chose the Jews as His people, Smith remarked, "...I don't know why He chose the Jews. I think they got funny noses myself". Is history repeating itself?

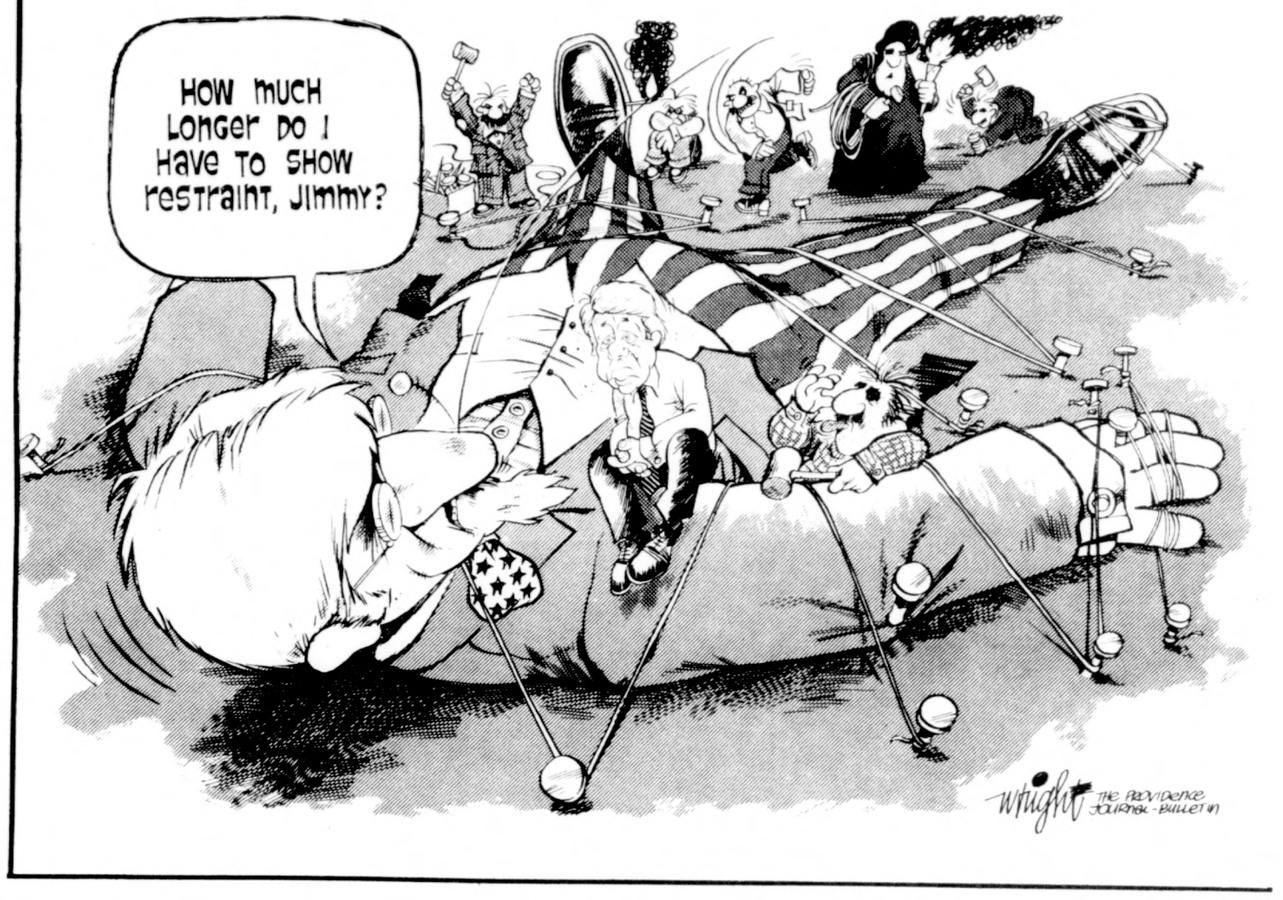
Timothy Thibodeau
Old Town, Me.

News Briefs

ISRAEL— **The first candle of Hanukkah,** the festival of lights, burned on candelabras throughout Israil Tuesday. The holiday lasts eight days, and it commemorates the liberation of Israel from the Greeks by the army of Judah of the Maccabee in 168 B.C. Young Israelis are carrying torches lighted at the graves of the Maccabees to Jewish communities all over the world— including, for the first time, those in Egypt.

***

WASHINGTON,D.C.—President Carter met at the White House Tuesday with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak. Afterward, Carter said he'd been given a **"very important message" from President Sadat**. But he did not say what it contained. Mubarak says that besides the message, Carter got an invitation from Sadat to visit Egypt. We don't know whether the President accepted. But a White House spokesman told reporters: "don't pack your bags."



***

AUGUSTA—**Anti-nuclear activists** Tuesday called on local communities to pass ordinances that would give them a voice over whether radioactive and toxic waste dumps are built in the communities. At a state house news conference Tuesday morning, Richard Willlis and other members of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee contended that there is as yet **no safe technology for disposal of nuclear wastes.**The proposed ordinances would ban any new radioactive or toxic waste dumps in a community unless local residents had approved them. Willis, Director of Liberal Arts at Thomas College, says people who bear the risks from such dumps should be the ones who decide whether they are built in their communities. Willis says the Referendum Committee also plans to introduce a bill in the legislature that would require statewide voter approval before any new nuclear reactor, dump or reprocessing plant is built in Maine. The U.S. Department of Energy recently said Maine is one of 23 states being considered as a potential site for a permanent nuclear dump.

***

PORTLAND—The Federal Government is laying claim to nearly a half million dollars recovered in an alleged **drug "sting" operation in Maine that led to four arrests**. U.S. Attorney Thomas Delahanty has asked the federal court in Portland to forfeit to the government the money that had been stuffed into a suitcase in a pickup truck. The money was allegedly being used as a down payment on ten-thousand pounds of marijuana being sold by an undercover drug agent during a meeting last October at a service area of the Maine turnpike in Gray. Delahanty said that if authorities prove the money was being used in a drug smuggling operation, it can be forfeited to the federal government.

***

WASHINGTON,D.C.—Democratic Congressman John Jenrette of South Carolina, convicted of taking a bribe in the ABSCAM scandal, **may very well escape punishment** from his colleagues. House Ethics Committee Chairman Charles Bennett says that if Congress adjourns Friday, the panel won't be able to complete hearings on whether to recommend disciplinary action against Jenrette. Jenrette is a lame duck, and the new House will not be able to discipline a former member.

BOSTON—Two U.S. suppliers of natural gas hope to build a **pipeline from New Brunswick to Rhode Island** and import up to 300 million cubic feet of Western Canadian gas each day. A rough map released by the companies shows the pipeline running through or near Calais in eastern Maine. Algonquin Gas Transmission Company of Boston, one of three partners in the deal, said Monday the 600 million dollar project would provide New England and the Middle Atlantic with enough fuel to supply more than 700,000 homes. The project has a 1984 target date for completion.

***

AUGUSTA— **Trustees** of the proposed Maine Veterans Home in Augusta are **still at odds with state officials**, this time over the design of the 120-bed facility. The trustees have chosen a design which envisions a two-story building with 60 beds on each floor, a plan that would allow for future expansion. But the Department of Human Services, which earlier forced Veterans to scale down the size of the proposed home from 200 to 120 beds, wants a one-story structure with three wings of 40 beds each. Under the state-approved design, the home could not be enlarged easily. The trustees and state officials met Monday in Augusta but could reach no compromise over the design of the facility. Gordon Browns, Director of the Bureau of Health Planning and Development, said he will weigh the trustees' arguments before deciding what course of action he will recommend to Human Services Commissioner Michael Petit. Browne predicted a decision will be reached by next week.

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BANGOR—A bank mix-up has left **370 shoemakers in Bangor temporarily out of work** this week--at least until today. Last week, Jerry Applebaum, president of Viner Brothers Incorporated, said that one of the shoe company's sellers owed the firm to the wrong California bank. Because of the confusion, there was not enough money to cover payroll checks for the shoemakers last Friday. Monday, there were a number of rumors flying about and workers who arrived at the plant had mixed feelings about staying on the job. About half decided to work--the other half not to. The firm's president reportedly was in Boston and his son, Seth Applebaum, decided to close the plant until today, when he hopes the payroll situation can be straightened out.

***

WASHINGTON,D.C.—The U.S. Senate has joined the House in approving an 81.5 million dollar appropriation to fund **Maine's Indian Land Claim settlement**. The bill--approved by the Senate Monday--now goes to President Carter for his signature. A bill outlining details of the settlement was passed and signed by Carter earlier this fall, but did not include an appropriation. Democratic Senator George Mitchell told his colleagues Monday that there are **"honest differences" of opinion** in Maine over merits of the claim, but that settlement of the suit is in the best interest of the state and nation. A U.S. Department of Interior official says that a special task force of 12 employees in the Indian Affairs Division has been set up to put the settlement into effect. The settlement includes a 27 million dollar trust fund for Maine tribes and 54.5 million dollars to purchase 300 000 acres for the tribes.

***

AUGUSTA—**Trustees** of the proposed Maine Veterans Home in Augusta are **still at odds with state officials,** this time over the design of the 120-bed facility. The trustees have chosen a disign which envisions a two-story building with 60 beds on each floor, a plan that would allow for future expansion. But the Department of Human Services, which earlier forced Veterans to scale down the size of the proposed home from 200 to 120 beds, wants a one-story structure with three wings of 40 beds each. Under the state-approved disign, the home could not be enlarged easily.

***

PORTLAND—Linda Anaya of Brunswick, **accused of murder in the stabbing death of her boyfriend** last April, goes on trial this week in superior court in Portland. Selection of the jury began Monday and was expected to be completed Tuesday. The 33-year-old Anaya was indicted in the death of 36-year-old Frank Williams Junior in the Brunswick apartment they shared with her two teen-age daughters and a friend.

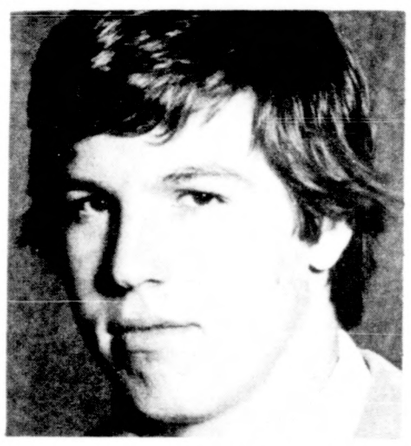
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Six Black Bears named All-Yankee Conference

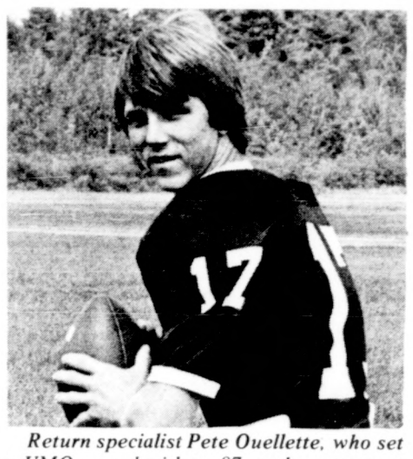
by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Yankee Conference rushing leader Lorenzo Bouier heads the list of conference football all-stars announced Monday. Bouier is one of three Black Bears to be named to the first team while three others gained second team laurels.

Bouier, the sophomore tailback from Hartford, Conn., broke two New England records with 349 rushes for 1622 yards in leading the Bears to a 4-7 record. "The franchise" also set UMO records for single game rushing, single season rushing, career rushing (2532-currently sixth all-time in New England), and most total offense (1639 yards).



Junior nose guard Ryck Suydam was the Black Bear sack leader with 10, and a 1st-team Yankee Conference pick.



Return specialist Pete Ouellette, who set a UMO record with an 87-yard punt return against UConn, was selected to the 1st team as a wide receiver.

Bouier was nudged out for conference offensive player of the year honors by quarterback Jim Jensen of Yankee Conference champion Boston University.

Flanker Pete Ouellette and nose guard Ryck Suydam were also named to the first team, as selected by conference coaches. Ouellette became better known to conference foes for his kick-returning prowess, as he set university records for most punts returned (24) and most net punt return yardage (270 yards). But Ouellette also compiled some impressive receiving statistics, catching 18 passes for 453 yards, an impressive 25.2 yards per catch average, and the junior from Jay totalled 1185 total yards. Some observers were surprised by the selection, including Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell.

"I was a little surprised, we didn't throw that much after John (Tursky) got hurt," Bicknell said. "But he became such a threat returning punts and kickoffs that his name stuck in everybody's minds."

Ouellette's 87-yard punt return against Connecticut earlier this year also established a university record.

The selection of Suydam came as no surprise at all. The 6-3, 245-pound junior defensive standout harassed opposing quarterbacks throughout the season, and also proved very stingy against the run. The New Jersey native accounted for 96 tackles and led the Black Bears with 10 quarterback sacks.

"We thought Ryck was the best nose guard in the conference, and of course, everyone knows about Bouier," Bicknell said.

Defensive end Phil Ferrari, monsterback Matt Slane and offensive tackle Andy Landers were Black Bear selections on the second team. Slane, a first-team choice last year, had 81 tackles in 1980 as he led the all-junior Maine secondary. Ferrari made the second team a year ago, and the 6-4, 210 pound defensive end followed up with 109 tackles this fall. Landers, a senior, made the transition from offense to defense this year, and was one of the highest rated offensive linemen on the team, according to the Black Bear coaching staff.

Boston University and Massachusetts dominated the all-conference teams, as each placed eight players on the first team. BU's Mike Kelleher was named the YC's Defensive Player of the Year, while New Hampshire halfback Curt Collins was Rookie of the Year.

BLACK BEAR NOTEBOOK:

Ouellette and Bouier also find themselves among National Division I-AA leaders. Bouier finished second among division rushers with 1622 yards in nine games (for a 147.5 yards per game average), to Nevada-Reno's Frank Hawkins, who finished the 1980 football campaign with 1719 yards rushing. Bouier also finished fourth in all-purpose running, totaling 1639 yards rushing and receiving. Ouellette, after spending most of the season



Lorenzo Bouier, the franchise", broke two New England records this season with 349 carries for 1622 years. He set UMO records for single game rushing, season rushing, career rushing and most total offense.

near the top of the punt returning leaders, finished fourth in that category averaging 11.2 yards per punt return.

East Carolina visits 'The Pit' in hoop home opener tonight

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Out of the fire, and into "The Pit."

Fresh from an ego-boosting performance against highly-touted Texas A&M, the Maine Black Bear basketball team returns to the five-point advantage known as Memorial Gymnasium for tonight's clash with East Carolina.

Tonight's contest marks the second time Maine has battled the Pirates. Last year, the Bears dropped a controversial 67-65 overtime decision to the southern independents at Greenville, N.C.

Lurking under the shadow of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball, the Pirates finished 16-11 a year ago. Second year coach Dave Odom has lost his three top scores from last year's club, but his front line is tall, and freshmen and junior college transfers will likely make up the Pirates backcourt.

Odom will count on returning starters Michael Gibson and David Underwood to lend experience to a young lineup. Gibson, a 6-8 forward, averaged 5.9 points and 5.6 rebounds per game last season, while 6-6 junior Underwood averaged five points a game in limited action last year.

Like Texas A&M, East Carolina will throw a 6-11 center at the relatively short Black Bears. Tom Symanzski, who averaged three points per game as a junior last season, will man the Pirates' low post and hopefully calm the Black Bear rebounders, who nearly matched a huge Texas A&M frontcourt last Friday.

Junior college transfer Mike Bledsoe and lightening-quick freshman Herb Gilchrist will probably run the Pirates perimeter offense.

East Carolina won their opener, beating Ohio University 70-65 last Saturday.

The Black Bears will counter with their opening game lineup, Jim Mercer and Gary Speed at the guards, Rick Carlisle and Dave Wyman at forward posts and 6-6 junior Clay Gunn at the pivot.

All associated with Black Bear basketball were impressed with Maine's performance in their 66-57 loss to the Aggies, but as coach Skip Chappelle said after the Texas A&M contest, the future is still ahead of his youthful Black Bears.

"If we play East Carolina and they start putting the ball in the hole and get ahead of us, then we'll find out what we're made of," Chappelle said.

Game time is 7:35 at the Pit. The Bangor Community Basketball team will go for their second win in a row in the 5:30 prelim as they battle NMVTI.

AROUND THE RIM: Black Bear basketball coach Skip Chappelle said earlier this year that poor teams can win from teamwork and good teams can lose from a lack of teamwork.

Friday night's skirmish against the Texas A&M Aggies showed the value of this statement. The Black Bears, while nowhere near poor, were physically outmanned by the visitors from the Ewing ranch. But an awesome display of teamwork gave the Maine team a realistic chance of winning, and made believers out of Chappelle, Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf, the Aggie ball club and the 4,500 fans in attendance at the Bangor Auditorium. Chappell perhaps best summed up his team's upstart performance.

[See HOOP, page 8]

National Sports News

The St.Louis Cardinals have a couple of aces they're willing to deal off if the price is right.

The general manager and field manager of the team, Whitey Herzog, made that plain Monday. Herzog spoke at a sports banquet in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

He said the Cards were willing to trade first baseman Keith Hernandez and catcher Ted Simmons if they can get some good pitching in return. Hernandez is a former National League batting champion and 1979 Most Valuable Player in the League. Simmons is an All-Star catcher.

★ ★ ★

Celtics center Robert Parish has been named NBA Player-Of-The-Week. Parish averaged more than 20 points, ten rebounds and three blocked shots in three games last week.

★ ★ ★

Pitcher Geoff Zahn has signed as a free-agent with the California Angels. The 33-year-old left-hander signed a three-year deal, the financial terms of which were not disclosed.

Zahn first signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization in 1968. He has played with the Dodgers, the Chicago Cubs, and the Minnesota Twins. Zahn spent the past four seasons with the Twins, compiling a 14-and-18 record in the campaign just ended.



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Exhibit to honor women

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

A movie depicting the making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party will be shown at noon, Thursday Dec. 4 in the North Lown room.

The Dinner Party is an art exhibition which represents five years of work and hundreds of peoples' energy to introduce a history of women's achievements, ideas and art to a society which has deprived women of their heritage.

"The Dinner Party" specifically honors more than 1000 historical and legendary women who made a significant contribution to society, who attempted to improve conditions for women and who provided a model for future women. These women represent a wide range of nationalities, experiences and contributions.

The goal of "The Dinner Party" is to ensure that women's achievements become a permanent part of our culture. The exhibition is dedicated to social change through art and education.

Men and women choruses to sing in Hauck tonight

by Steve Peterson
Staff writer

"It's more than putting your heads together and singing close harmony," said Professor of Music Robert Godwin about tonight's performance *The Sounds of Barbershop* in Hauck Auditorium.

Godwin will be directing the women's chorus of the *Sweet Adelines* who will be singing along with the *Maine-ly Music Chorus*, a group of men. The groups will be endeavoring to please the eye as well as the ear in a show that is as much visual as it is auditory. "There is a lot of choreography that goes into these shows," said Godwin, "more than people realize who have never seen this kind of performance."

The group of forty-five men and about 30 women will perform separately during tonight's show, which starts at 8 p.m.

Godwin says that barbershop is one of the few American folk arts in music, and to his knowledge, it is the first time that a barbershop group will be performing here at Orono.

Men's barbershop dates back over half a century, and women's barbershop goes back about 40 years. They were wives of barbershoppers who just became sick of seeing their husbands have all the fun.

Barbershop music itself is a distinctive style in which music is arranged in seventh chords. Virtually any song can be arranged in this fashion, from blues to today's rock, pop, and even disco.

Some of the songs that moght interest any fence sitters is a medley of some Stephen Foster tunes, including "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh Susanna," "Ring, Ring the Banjo" and "Farewell, My Lilly Dear."

Tickets for *The Sounds of Barbershop* are on sale in the Memorial Union box office or 123 Lord Hall from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student tickets are $1.50 and all other tickets are on sale for $2.00.



● Research

[continued from page 2]

comments which said the experiments were monotonous or boring.

Frey said, "When it's possible, the students get feedback from the experiment. There is no way of forcing students to do this, and any student has the right not to participate. There are other options to doing it."

In the 1960s, Frey explained, General Psychology was a year-long course, and included a lab. With increased enrollment, the lab was discontinued and the course was shortened to one semester.

"We cut back on what the student got out of the course. Because psychology is so research-oriented, the subject pool helps. It's not the best way, but at least they get some feel for it," Frey said.

● Senate

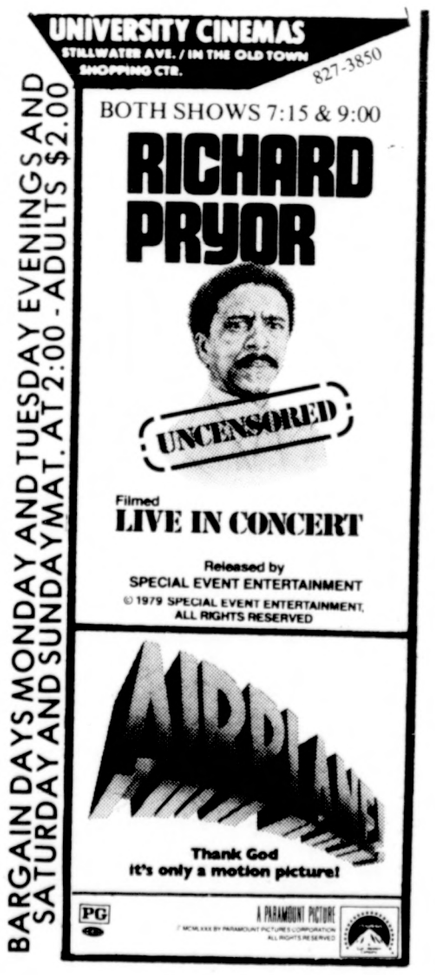
[continued from page 1]

defeated after lengthy debate.

"I think if they can't come up with the other 25 percent there's something wrong with the group. That's the whole point of an organization, is being able to stand on your own two feet," Spellman said. "It's a message to them to find other resources."

"It actually makes the groups more responsible," said advocate Marsters.

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● Hoop

[continued from page 7]

"It was the kind of basketball club every coach in the country wants," he said.

The evening proved to be an unequivocal success, both at the box office and on the court. According to game promoter Bob Wilde, the 4500 tickets sold made the evening at least even financially, while the down home demeanor of Coach Shelby Metcalf and the Aggies made the Black Bear fans appreciate Texas basketball and southern hospitality. The scene resembled Bum Phillips without the hat.

Metcalf, one of the more easygoing coaches in the nation, became a believer in Maine basketball long before the final buzzer of Friday's game sounded. During a delay prior to the beginning of the second half, Metcalf walked up to Chappelle and paid his respect as simple as Simon, "Gee, you've got a disciplined team." According to sophomore guard Rich Carlisle, when Chappelle returned to his troops and relayed Metcalf's message, the Bears got even more pumped up.

"It's a good feeling to have the respect of a team like that," Carlisle said.

THE OLD TEXAS TUNE WEAVE: Metcalf, in his usual combinaion of wit and humor, relayed this story of a hotly-contested A&M-Arkansas game held last year at a post-game reception at the Bangor Holiday Inn.

"We were playing at Arkansas, and down by one near the end of the game," Metcalf said. "One of our guys got fouled and made his first shot. Then, I'll be damned if someone from the stands didn't hit the next shot with an ice cube while the shot was in mid-air. They got the rebound, went down and scored and won the game."

The ice cube thrower ought to be playing ball somewhere.

● Flight

[continued from page 2]

field are usually practice oriented. Very few go on for their doctorates."

At the same time, Devino explained, undergraduate enrollment in business administration has skyrocketed to 18 percent of all undergraduate enrollment. The combination of large enrollment and loss of faculty members has forced Devino to adopt a "restricted enrollment policy." This restricts transfers to the college of business administration to students who have a 2.5 average or higher.

Devino said that he has not in any way lowered the standards for his permanent faculty members in order to meet the crush. He has, however, hired temporary people in the past who might not have gotten on the faculty otherwise. However, Devino emphasized that these were only temporary faculty.

"Our recruitment and retention standards remained constant for permanent faculty," Devino said. "We are not about to compromise."

Anita Wihry was optimistic that there would be a "decreasing amount of relocation" by faculty. She pointed to salary increases of 10 percent last year and 10.5 percent this year as good signs. She also pointed out that there would be fewer positions available because there is no mandatory retirement age for faculty anymore and therefore fewer positions would be opening up elsewhere.

