

Fall 11-12-1982

Maine Campus November 12 1982

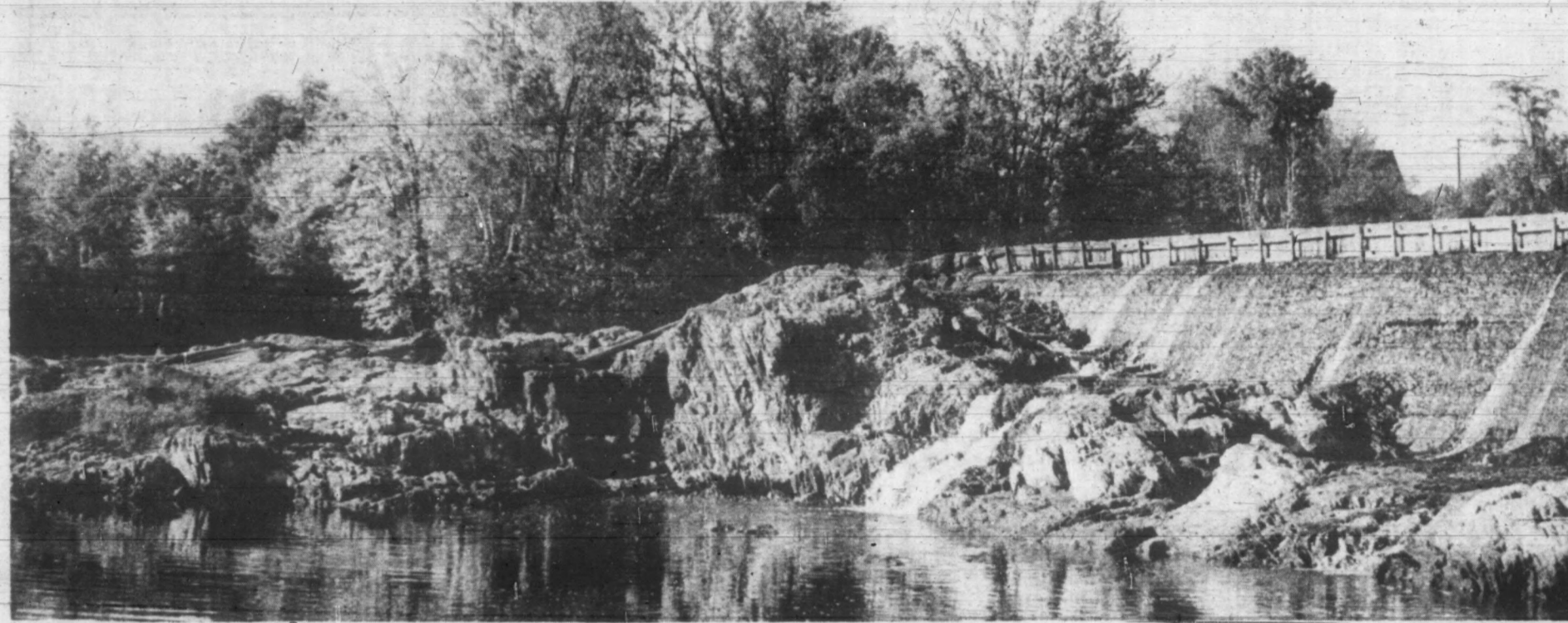
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the daily **Maine Campus** The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 91, no. 43

Friday, Nov. 12, 1982

Soviets seek Brezhnev successor

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

A major power struggle may be underway in the Soviet Union to fill the leadership void left by the death Wednesday of President Leonid Brezhnev, two University of Maine political science teachers said.

"The weakness of the Soviet system is there are no means for an orderly or legal method of succession," said Professor Walter Schoenberger, chairman of the UMO Committee on International Affairs.

Both Schoenberger and Assistant Professor Dianne Portelance, who will teach a course in communist government next semester, agree there will be no major change in Russian foreign policy over the short run.

"Whoever is chosen as the successor will have been instructed in politics by Brezhnev," Schoenberger said. "A successor may have been already chosen as there probably has been fairly active jockeying for position."

It is very difficult for foreign analysts to predict what will happen in Soviet leadership because of lack of information about the internal working of the Kremlin. But there are five men analysts agree are possible successors to Brezhnev.

Andrei Kirilenko: The 76-year-old Politburo member was once the highest ranking communist party official after Brezhnev. He was widely rumored as a successor to Brezhnev, but has been out of sight for several months and is rumored to be seriously ill.

Yuri Andropov: At 68, Andropov is the youngest of the possible successors to Brezhnev. Portelance said he is a favorite, but as a former KGB head "he has to be careful because there is no love lost between the military and the KGB. The KGB has historically been used against the military."

Andropov has tried to present himself as a spokesman for party ideology. He has two things going for him, experience in foreign relations (He was ambassador to Hungary during the 1956 revolt and has a major role in suppressing it.) and Eastern European connections made as head of the KGB.

Konstantin Chernenko: Brezhnev's personal aid, the 71-year-old Chernenko has chaired Politburo meetings in Brezhnev's absence, and has written and edited party reports. He has been running the day to day business of the Kremlin and could well become a transitional leader.

"A lot of communists in Moscow and the world don't know what is happening," Portelance said. "It is in Russia's interest to look stable, not weak, and Chernenko could provide that look."

Nikolai Tikhonov: The 77-year-old Tikhonov took over as Prime Minister in 1980 for Aleksei Kosygin. A long time Brezhnev ally, he could be a compromise candidate, but his age is considered a severe handicap.

Dmitri Ustinov: The 74-year-old Defense Minister is a favorite of the military, but the Soviet Union has a tradition of civilian leaders.

Both Schoenberger and Portelance said there will continue to be strong rhetoric about the U.S. arms build-up. Two weeks ago Brezhnev promised his military commanders new and better equipment.

"The new leader can't antagonize the military," Portelance said. "There will be rhetoric to please and gain their support."

She said the Soviet leaders are playing to a domestic audience of their people and military, so the U.S. should be careful about responding to their strong rhetoric. The Reagan administration has not panicked as Brezhnev's death was expected to happen sooner or later, and both professors expect them to take a wait and see attitude.

Schoenberger said the President will probably send Vice-President George Bush to Brezhnev's funeral. It would be excellent for U.S.-Soviet relations if Reagan could attend himself, but that is not likely because

Standing up for tenant's rights

by Wayne Rivet
Staff writer

An organizational meeting was held Tuesday night in the Memorial Union sponsored by the Off-Campus Board. In attendance were a Bangor tenant group, Off-campus Board Members and student tenants.

Members of Community of Pride, a tenant group from Capehart in Bangor, discussed their experiences and successes in fighting for tenant's rights. Pat Blanchette, president of Community of Pride, said an organized group of tenants can make the difference in the fight for good housing.

"People need to work together to achieve change. Our group has accomplished goals like having signs erected to slow down traffic at crosswalks and are currently working towards preventing demolition of garages at a housing project. Change can be accomplished but organization is essential," Blanchette said.

Community of Pride organized in February 1981 when tenants discussed housing changes in the Capehart area. The group conducts monthly meetings and undertakes various projects, like a spring clean-up. Members attended the Off-campus Board meeting to offer some direction in the organization of the new tenants' union.

Past tenants' unions have failed because of the changing constituency of off-campus residents. Chris Bradley, tenants' union coordinator, hopes to establish a strong union that

he has been under attack from right-wing Republicans for being too moderate towards Russia.

"Brezhnev was a force for peace in the world and a leader who has promoted better relationships between the U.S. and Russia."

will be concrete and not dissolve when students leave for the summer.

"By attracting interest and establishing close contact with tenants through a mailing list, a strong union can be formed to serve tenants each year. With the help from Community of Pride, an organized union can be established," Bradley said.

"With so many students in the market, landlords find little incentive to be responsive to tenant's needs because they know they can get other tenants," Bradley said.

Bradley attributes the influx of students moving off-campus has been brought upon by the strict enforcement of Residential Life policies in the dormitories. The increase in rent hunters cause a stress on the housing market which allows landlords to charge what they want for low quality apartments. Bradley hopes the tenant union, with the help of student legal services, can restore quality housing for students.

Jamie Eves, a paralegal For student Legal Services, said landlords have responsibilities to their tenants and students should not feel intimidated by them. The Implied Warranty of Habitability states all apartments in the state of Maine must be fit for human habitation. Conditions threatening human habitability could range from lack of heat to absence of running water. The tenant has the right to sue the landlord for not complying with

see tenants page 2

Professor speaks on sexism in religion

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

Feminists can fight sexism in religion without having to drop out of the church, said a UMO religious scholar Wednesday night.

Professor Ralph Hjelm, chairman of the philosophy department, spoke on sexism in western religions before about 45 people in the English/Math building.

He said the question of whether western religions are defined by males is adversarial and one that prods us to attend to sexism in the scriptures and traditions of Judaism, christianity and

Islam.

"This question stirs things up, it bothers us, it threatens us and it helps clear our heads," he said.

He said all of us have in some way been affected by the power of religious tradition. He said the western religions affect two and a half billion people.

"There is no question biblical language is masculine. The biblical society was patriarchal (male dominated) and the place of women in this world is well known.

"Even though within the covenant women had the same moral responsibilities as men, a female child was less desirable than a male. A male could sell his daughter for payment of a debt

and the ten commandments classified a woman as a husband's property. Her body was not her own, even in giving birth because it was just the end result of her housing the child-bearing semen of her husband. She could not own property either," he said.

The legalistic structure that came with Judaism, the strident anti-feminism of the Christian church fathers and the sexist dimensions of Islamic relations in law are not enrichments of scripture insights, he said.

"Rather, they are expressions of later male dominated religious traditions and institutional power," he said.

He said there are two ways of looking at the problem of sexism in religion.

One view, he said, is that nothing can save western religion from the plight of sexism. "To many outside of

religious tradition, this repressive view of the alien female finds primal utterance in the patriarchal society of the Bible and Koran," he said.

The other view comes from within western theology itself, he said. He said liberation theology, a movement within western theology, is trying to recreate and revise religious symbols and rituals that repress people.

What makes liberation theology so effective is it is shaped by discriminating and informed criticism of the scriptures themselves," he said.

He said a careful reading of the Bible will show that although there are a great number of male references there is still feminine language present.

"Any reading of the Bible that defines God as masculine is grammatically correct but it is theologically indefensible," he said.

See Sexism on page 8.

Students learn professors human too

by Bob Danielson
Staff Writer

Few college professors get dragged into the shower on their birthday, party in the dorm or study in the library with students. But Francisco Cevallos does.

Cevallos, an assistant professor of Spanish, is a participant in the faculty-in-residence program. The university foots his bill for an apartment and board, and in exchange, Cevallos lives in the dorm and eats cafeteria food. He calls the program "a learning experience."

"Students learn that professors are human beings," he said.

John Vongher, a Knox Hall resident, agrees: "I was never introduced to this side of a professor before.

"It's amazing what a professor knows. When you sit down and talk, you realize how much experience a professor has and all that he has to go through to be one."

But the learning experience works both ways.

Cevallos has learned that students have their limitations. When a student comes to one of his classes unprepared, he is more understand-

ing.

"I see students in the dorm who study hard, or who have three term papers due in one week," he said.

Scott Anchors, Hilltop Complex Director, wrote a manuscript on the importance of involving faculty in student life. He said that faculty members living in the dorms "have an incredible amount of appreciation for student life."

"This program takes the mystique out of residence halls for the faculty member," Anchor said. "For example, professors realize that the dorms are not all that loud."

Cevallos, coming from off-campus into the dorm, said the transition has not been difficult.

"The dorm is a really nice place. Knox Hall is as good as any apartment complex around here."

He denied that UMO dorms are zoos, a claim that Trustee Harrison Richardson Jr. made two years ago.

As for the alcohol policies, Cevallos said, "There's a law in the state, and the university has to follow it."

And the food?

"It's edible," he said. "There's always something you will like. For a cafeteria, the food is excellent, but every now and then, I escape to eat

things I like--steak and good fish."

Cevallos is one of six faculty living in the dorms. At least one faculty member lives in each residential complex. Each complex director is responsible for selecting the faculty members.

Anchor said, "A faculty member must meet certain criteria to be in the program. Professors must be full-time, through their first year, and willing to work with students."

In addition, Anchor looks for professors who would integrate themselves easily into the dorm. Cevallos was a good choice because he is a Spanish teacher and can involve himself in the dorm's Modern Language Center, he said.

Cevallos also works with undecided students and said that being 26 years old, he blends in well with students.

Anchors pointed out that one point of the faculty-in-residence program is that professors can serve as role models, showing students how to be adults.

He adds that it also makes the community more natural. "Without older people around the dorms, students rarely get a chance to see gray hairs."

Tenants

Tenants, continued from page one

the warranty. A judge can either order the landlord to make repairs or force the landlord to lower the tenants rent with possible rebate on back rent, Eves said.

Molly Campbell, president of the Off-Campus Board, said the housing problem must be dealt with before more students are abused by this kind of system.

"Quite a few apartments do not offer ideal living conditions. There are five-to-six places I would not live in. I know some kids who moved out of an apartment that was later condemned," Campbell said.

Students attending the meeting brought forth some of the problems they have experienced as tenants. Hilda Taylor said heating is a major problem in her apartment.

"The main reason for a chilled apartment is caused by the lack of insulation and the control of the landlord. Sure, he may have a wood stove burning in his apartment which enables him to keep the thermostat down, but what about the tenants," Taylor said.

State law states a room must be heated to a minimum of 65 degrees.

One resident of Stillwater Village spoke of tenants rights to privacy. The Stillwater manager has allegedly entered some apartments unannounced. Maine Law states except in emergencies like a fire, a landlord must give a tenant 24-hour notice before entering an apartment and he must come at a reasonable time of day.

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Staff Writer

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UMO sports nearly self-supporting

by Conne McKenzie
Staff Writer

The number of athletic teams here has doubled in 22 years, but the cost to the university hasn't. In 1960 the amount of money the university contributed to the sports program was about \$73,000, whereas this year it was about \$85,000.

Athletic Director Stuart Haskell said, "The program has expanded greatly in the past 22 years, but at a lot less cost to the university—there are a lot more students participating in athletics now."

Haskell said the total sports budget in 1960 was about \$200,000 and it supported only half as many teams as there are now. Basketball was the only women's sport. Among the men's teams which didn't exist were hockey, soccer, swimming and wrestling. The university contribution of \$73,072 was about 37 percent.

For the 82/83 year, the total sports budget is \$762,459, with the university contribution of \$84,779 comprising only 11 percent, Haskell said. This supports 22 teams (nine women's, 13 men's), intramurals, physical education classes, operation of the pool and rink and maintenance of the fields, among others.

Haskell said the earned revenues this year are estimated at \$677,680. Ticket sales from the football games, for example, usually contribute \$80,000-90,000 a year.

"However, there are many sources of revenue besides ticket sales," Haskell said. "There are monies received for away games, gifts and

donations, plus sales of souvenirs and programs, proceeds from concessions and revenue generated from the pool and weight room....There are 50 different categories of monetary sources."

Haskell said there are four revenue-producing teams (all of them are men's): hockey, football, baseball and basketball.

Hockey brings in the most money each year, but as the season hasn't started yet, Haskell said he really couldn't predict how much money it will make.

Football, the second largest money-maker, should "roughly break even this year," Haskell said. The expenses for the team are around \$140,000 this year with a large part of the money, \$60,000, going to travel. Haskell said he expects the team to generate a little more revenue than it will spend.

"In any year, the team receives quite a bit of gift money," Haskell said. "When you have a good year like this one, the money just flows in after the season so the amount is hard to predict. But we should get some pretty good donations this year."

Janet Lucas, the assistant athletic business manager, said the third and fourth largest revenue-producers depend upon what kind of post season play the baseball team is involved in.

"For this past season, with the World Series, baseball would be third," Lucas said. "Any year they don't participate in post-season play, basketball would be third."



University Singers begin concert schedule

Frank Stetson
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8:15 p.m. the University Singers will perform in concert at Hauck Auditorium, culminating two months of dedication and patience.

The November concert is the first of several important concerts the nationally acclaimed group will perform. The Singers are also scheduled to perform with the Oratoria Society in December and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra in April.

The 64 member Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass (SATB) group has also been accepted to perform at the Eastern Regional Music Educators National Conference in Boston this coming February.

Cox says he is "very excited" about the group which is mastering some very difficult pieces.

A sample of their music includes a Brahms love song, "Gloria" by John Rutter, excerpts from "Music Man", a spiritual "You Must Come in

Through the Door" and a variety of other compositions.

Many choirs concentrate on only one style of music. Cox traditionally has chosen music from a variety of styles and traditions including an occasional avant garde piece for the group to perform.

Cox's musical selections are determined by both educational and vocal considerations.

"We try to do lots of things well," Cox said of the group. "It takes time, patience, and tolerance for detail to become excellent."

During Spring Break the Singers spread their reputation across New England during their annual tour. Tour is a very demanding time for them, and they usually perform three concerts a day over a period of a week.

The Singers are also planning their first tour of Europe which will take place in May 1984. They have sponsored many fund-raisers for this purpose. Other money making plans include: the selling of M&M's, turkey-grams, and a bottle drive.

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Opinion

Unity

No one denies the wisdom in the traditional adage that in unity there is strength. But it may come as a jolting reminder to a considerable number of unconsciously apathetic off-campus students that the reverse is equally true: without unity there can be no strength.

For years the ruthless law of supply and demand has had a housing market in the Orono/Old Town area bursting at the seams, and in 1982 the problem has only worsened. Thousands of Students who live off-campus are at the mercy of landlords who often charge astronomical rents for substandard housing and poor service.

The coordinator of the new tenants' union, Chris Bradley, is trying to create a powerful, influential group that will begin to restore quality housing in the university area. It only follows that if enough people speak up and take action about a community problem, something will be done about it. If...

The first meeting of the new union was held Tuesday night in the North Bangor Lounge. It was attended by a pitifully few numbers of tenants who had the guts and took the time to act on something that negatively affects their lives. Something that, like spreading a disease, will set its roots deeper and tighten its stranglehold on future lives if nothing is done about it. If...

The few people who did attend told horror stories of freezing bedrooms, leaky roofs and pipes, broken windows and crumbling plaster. One woman said she personally knew of students living in apartments she "wouldn't let her dog live in."

Part of the problem is with absentee landlords, often living out of state, who are content to let their buildings rot as long as they see the rent money come in month after month.

But maybe the fault lies as much or more with students who bear their burdens with a grunt and a smile and never seek out assistance form groups like Student Legal Services and the Off-Campus board who are there to help them.

Don't take the "Oh it's not that bad" attitude when it comes to your housing. Don't wait until your apartment suddenly gets cold, or until your water comes in a trickles. If you think you're paying too much for your apartment, or are getting unjust treatment from your landlord, or even if everything is just dandy and you're curious about the tenants' union, want to help, or just learn more, attend the next meeting. That meeting is a 7:30 next Thursday in the Coe Lounge.

It takes the strength of concerned numbers to correct a community problem. It take cooperation. And it takes, unity.

Don't wait until you catch the disease.
T.R.

Smokeout Thursday

Next week tobacco smokers of America will be putting out their butts in an effort to kick their habits for at least 24 hours.

Next Thursday is The Great American Smokeout. This event was started six years ago and is held annually on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. It is a day to focus public attention on smokers nationwide to prove to themselves and everyone else that they can quit smoking.

The smokeout has proven to be effective. In 1981, an American Cancer Society study of a group of Smokeout participants showed that 6.7 percent of them were still not smoking 11 months later. For those who tried to quit on their own, it was 1.1 percent.

In 1982, 77,600 men and 28,000 women were expected to die from lung cancer. Lung cancer is the hardest type of cancer to detect early. Because of this, only one of 10 victims are expected to be saved.

The Surgeon General reported in 1981 that "cigarette smoking is the single most important preventative cause of cancer." Current statistics show that 80 percent of all lung cancer is directly related to cigarette smoking.

These statistics are somewhat grim, but they only show that many deaths are needless, and can be prevented. This is what the people behind the Smokeout, the people of the American Cancer Society, are trying to get at.

The event was first started in Missouri by a newspaper editor who thought that there was nothing like group effort to get people to kick the habits. That editor was right and we should all take note.

Next week, give cigarettes a thought. If you or someone you know smokes, dare or make a bet to stop smoking. Prove to yourself or let your friend prove to you that quitting is easy.

It could be a matter of life or death.

K.M.

Guest Columnist

DAINA VALENTINO

New Games

I walked hesitantly, knowing I'd feel out of place. I wasn't dressed in an indian-print skirt, a loose flannel shirt and a bandanna.

How would I carry on a conversation? My knowledge of health foods, anti-nuclear arguments and the 'Dead' was very limited.

I walked on, wishing I had a black Labrador by my side while at the same time cursing myself for stereotyping.

These were my thoughts as I walked to the playing field of the New Games, a group dynamics event sponsored by the Off-Campus Board.

The New Games, created by San Francisco counter culture pioneer Stewart Brand, are a series of non-competitive games which bring people together to explore cultural, social, racial and chronological differences.

During the first event, I discovered that camps, schools and confidence-building programs throughout the U.S. use New Games. In fact, Brand has called the event "World War IV," due to the growing popularity of this "convergence of people at non-competitive play."

Brand believes that by restructuring play, people can compete against their own limits rather than against each other.

After participating in a few games, my anxiety diminished. I began to learn about the people around me. In many ways, they were no different than I. We were nervous while blindfolded in the game "Smaug's Jewels." We were excited while pantomiming words and phrases, and we felt anxious to discover the fiend in the game "killer." We were having fun.

In an atmosphere which encourages spontaneity and participation, we began to cooperate with one another. This was especially evident while playing "Smaug's Jewels." Taken from Tolkein's fantasy, The Hobbit, one participant stands blindfolded in the center of a circle and pretends to be the blind dragon Smaug. At first, participants individually try to get Smaug's treasure without getting tagged. However, they soon work together to distract the dragon. In a mass charge, many are sacrificed for the one lucky enough to steal Smaug's Jewels.

To some, these games may sound ridiculous. However, they are extremely useful. The New Games establish cooperation and trust. They enable one to learn about others, as well as oneself.

Brand's creation is successful as an expression of his "commitment to exploring new and more satisfying ways to live."

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Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters.



Prisoner writes

To the editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put this letter in your paper for me. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I

would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Jim Jeffers

Not enough

To the editor:

Each year the University of Maine joins hands with the Penobscot Valley United Way fund raising campaign. Last year UMO student organizations raised more than \$6,000 for the United Way. That seems like a lot but I wonder if it's really enough.

There are over 100 student organizations on campus and if you do a little math work that figures out to \$60, but I know for a fact that it isn't so. Some groups raise \$200, \$300 or even more while others give none. This year Alpha Tau Omega gave the United Way more than \$3,000 from the proceeds of last spring's ATO fight night.

Not every group on campus can make the United Way its major social service project, but neither can they afford to pass up the chance to serve the local community. The United Way serves the local community and not only is it easier to coordinate functions with a local fund raising organization, but the enhancement of each group's public relations is much more significant.

If each group could raise \$60 for the United Way, if they set it as their minimum goal, then we wouldn't be talking \$6,000 but a much greater figure instead. For once your group gets out there and you're doing something that no one expects or is required from you, you'll feel the generosity and the civic pride that will take you far beyond the original goal.

Matt Smith

Phi Gamma Delta

commentary

Senioritis

bob danielson

An epidemic is sweeping through the UMO community. It is not the common cold. It is not even herpes. It is senioritis, a degenerative disease that chips away at a senior's motivational drives and GPA.

Senioritis in its early stages can be spotted by a student's subtle changes in behavior. For example, a student refuses to buy textbooks in September because it promotes the destruction of trees. Or, after being an agnostic for three years, a student takes a sudden interest in Catholicism and opts to spend every Sunday evening at the Newman Center instead of at the library.

Sometimes a student will change residence. This may mean a move from Penobscot Hall to Orono, from Orono to Bangor, or from Bangor to Etna. Students with senioritis have been spotted in such places as Houlton because it offers a "refreshing change of scenery."

The disease in its early stages

may also manifest itself in resentment, especially among liberal arts majors. One student afflicted with senioritis said that during the homecoming game he was driven by an uncontrollable urge to spill beer on anyone who graduated last year in engineering and was making more than minimum wage. He said that the following Monday he went to his adviser and asked if it was too late to change his major to civil engineering, and still graduate in May.

In the latter stages of the disease, three clear symptoms emerge:

—First of all, refusing to buy textbooks and going to Sunday night mass result from blatant laziness. The infected student realizes that, if nothing else, he has learned how to go into a test unprepared. And, why should he draft a resume and start a job search when he isn't even passing, and probably won't graduate in May at the rate he is going?

—Secondly, the student with senioritis will experience violent reactions to the campus.

Typical scenes that used to be collegiate when he was a freshman, like hearing the band rehearse the "Stein Song" or smelling the aroma of fish leak from Wells cafeteria on Friday, now send him running to I-95 South. Most students suffering with senioritis have a ready-made sign reading "Boston" hanging inside their closets for such occasions.

—Thirdly, the student has a phobia of the real world. It's a cruel place for journalists who live in a world of computers and engineers. One student said the famous words, "I should have been an engineering major."

He rationalized by saying that he wouldn't fit-in because he couldn't grow a moustache and he didn't have a receding hairline. In the real world, if someone does something illegal, there is no such thing as the work diversion program. People have to obey leash laws and curb their puppies. Bills come in more than once a semester.

Maybe UMO isn't such a bad place after all. It is never too late to major in engineering.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COC examines calendar changes

by Daina Valentino
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges is examining two possible academic year calendars for 1983-84: the 14 week, "early semester" academic calendar and the 15 week traditional academic calendar.

The Calendar Committee of the Council of Colleges discussed the two calendar possibilities in a Nov. 1 meeting. Associate Dean of Student Affairs Joyce Henckler, attending for Dean Dwight Rideout, moved to recommend the 14 week calendar to the Council of Colleges "if a 14 week semester is determined to be best for UMO."

The committee also agreed to recommend the "traditional-type" calendar, calling it inevitable if a 15 week semester is determined best.

Harry Batty, chairman of the Calendar Committee, said that in advising the Council of Colleges, the Calendar Committee tries to consider all interests.

"Both faculty and student input is useful," Batty said. "After discussion, we (the Calendar Committee) submit our recommendation to the

Council of Colleges, whose decision is subject to the approval of President Silverman and the Board of Trustees."

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Council of Colleges has formed subcommittees to examine the calendars of other universities. Grading trends of Maine students during various academic years will also be studied.

Faculty members have advocated the 15 week traditional calendar for academic reasons, including the need for more time to cover material and to ease the tension students experience during a 14 week semester.

Jon Lindsay, vice president of Student Government said, "Industry has pushed the 15 week calendar, which begins in mid-September. Our current calendar poses a problem for students working in the tourist industry. Many employees won't hire UMO students because they are unavailable during Labor Day week-end."

Although the 15 week semester calendar alleviates some problems, it creates others. Travel time for out of state students is increased as well as the number of meals per meal ticket.

Calendar proposals

AN "EARLY SEMESTER" ACADEMIC CALENDAR
(Long break)

FALL SEMESTER 1983

Classes Begin Sept. 6, 1983

Fall Recess Begins Oct. 12

Thanksgiving Recess Begins November 24

Classes Resume November 27

Classes end Dec. 16

Final Exams Begin Dec. 19

Final Exams End Dec. 23

SPRING SEMESTER 1984

Classes Begin January 16, 1984

Spring Recess Begins March 17
(two weeks)

Classes Resume April 1

Classes end May 4

Final Exams Begin May 7

Final Exams End May 11

commencement May 12

15-Week
A TRADITIONAL ACADEMIC CALENDAR

FALL SEMESTER 1983

Classes Begin Sept. 14, 1983

Thanksgiving Recess Begins November 23

Classes Resume November 28

Christmas Recess Begins Dec. 21

Classes Resume January 3, 1984

Classes End January 16

Final Exams End January 20

SPRING SEMESTER 1984

Classes Begin January 30

Spring Recess Begins March 31
(ONE Week)

Classes Resume April 9

Classes End May 18

Final Exams End May 21

Final Exams End May 25

Commencement May 26

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Spring Semester Registration: All Colleges and the Graduate School on November 15-19, 1982

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Freshmen & Sophmores- Room 110 Stevens Hall
Juniors & Seniors- Department Chairperson's office

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE Advisor's Office- then Dean's Office

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION The Foyer Shibles Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE Department Chairperson's Office

FOREST RESOURCES Advisor's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL Department Office- then to Graduate School

LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE Academic

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY Advisor's Office

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES Advisor's Office

Schedule of classes are available in the Registrar's Office & Dean's Offices.

Film Series Sponsored By Graduate Student Board

Monday, Nov. 15
7:00-Nashville
and
9:00-Meet John Doe


all movies will be shown in RM 101 English/Math Building. Individual Movie Donation: \$.50.

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University is equitable to women's issues

Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

The Leadership in Educational Equity Project (LEEP) trains faculty and administrators at several universities to integrate the perspectives and research of women into their courses.

The final goal of LEEP is to modify the curricula, administrative policies, classroom interactions and practices of the university.

Mary Childers, UMO's Associate Director of LEEP, said the program sponsors activities, including bringing a variety of lecturers to campus. She said some are faculty-initiated projects where a faculty member invites a lecturer and then invites colleagues to attend the lecture.

"The LEEP staff assists the faculty, responds to the faculty member's questions and identifies sources," Childers said.

She said the LEEP-sponsored public lectures invite the faculty to become "engaged in research by and about women in a number of ways."

"Our idea that those faculty members who perceive there is a need for information about women will come to us," Childers said.

She said the lecturers come in,

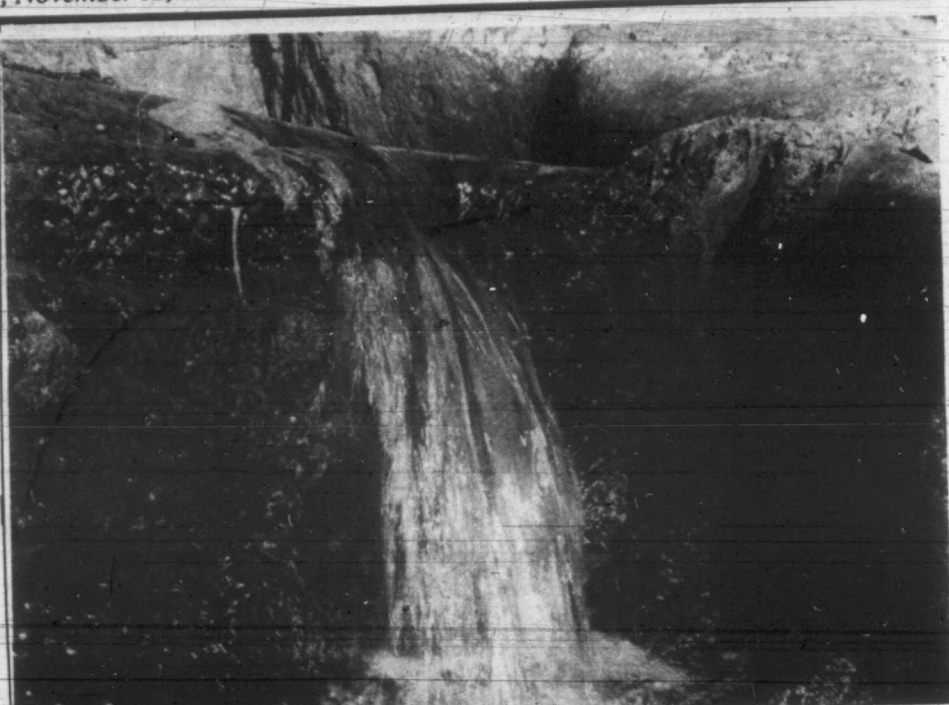
speaking, and hope faculty members will use this new information in their lectures. The speakers can assist faculty and administrators designing new course outlines and selecting course-related books.

"There are clearly a lot of people who are interested in working towards a gender-balanced curriculum," Childers said.

History of Maine instructor Lawrence Allin is one person who does integrate women into his lectures. In a couple of his recent lectures, Allin lectured about some prominent female authors who helped shape Maine's history.

He said he is currently doing research about a county in South Dakota that was founded during the 1870's. He said the information he has gathered about the pioneer women has been very valuable. Allin said their influence on the growth and settlement of the West was too great to be ignored and having reference to these women made his research much more complete.

Childers said the program received about \$210,000 of funding. This money pays for salaries, office expenses, travel and for allocation to other schools.



Runoff from last week's rain

She said a speaker may receive from \$150 to \$500 a day depending on who it is, how much work or research one has done, one's reputation in the field and the importance of one's information.

Childers said there are 50 schools in the U.S. trying to integrate women and help administrators define policies that will help make the university more equitable.

She said there are seven other schools in New England involved in the LEEP program. These schools

are: Dartmouth College; UNH at Durham; UMF; UMPI; USM and Westbrook College.

Childers said LEEP's progress at UMO has been "necessarily very slow." She said it takes time to get people to think about the experiences of both men and women.

She said lecture audiences ranged from 20 to 75 people, depending upon the lecturer, topic, weather and other conditions. She said the turnout for evening academic lectures is usually low.

Sexism

continued from page 2.

"God is eloquently affirmed by many rich metaphors of human experience to be indefinable, never to be trivialized by concept, idolatry or gender," he said.

He said there are some steps that can be taken to eliminate sexism in religion.

"We can understand theology didn't get born all at once. It is a gradual articulation of myths, sagas and poems and not a body of doctrine. We can correct or reunderstand the symbols.

He said we can't cave into tradition.

"In many frightening ways Christians and Muslims are really book worshippers. They idolize the passages. And we should ask ourselves if the Bible should be considered closed," he said.

He also said we must change the model of hierarchy which is where the "sexist trouble starts."

Hjelm, who teaches biblical thought, the New Testament and Christianity and other aspects of western religion, was the 5th speaker in a series called "Traditional and Non-Traditional Perspectives on Women."

RUN YOUR BUTTS OFF

3rd Annual Race for the Great American Smokeout

The Cutler Health Center's Preventative Medicine Program is sponsoring a 3 mile run to celebrate the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

The Race will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 2:15 p.m. in front of the Memorial Gym. A \$2.00 registration fee can be paid at the Preventative Medicine Program Clinic the day of the race or in the Memorial Union Mon., Nov. 15 from 9-noon or Tues., Nov. 16 from noon-4.

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Attention Veterans

V.A. regulations require that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of November 15 through November 19.

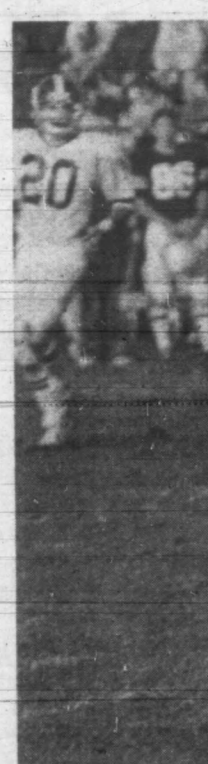
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Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Community College

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registrar's Office, BCC

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John Chisholm look on. (Tukey)

by Paul Tukey
Staff writer

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Sports

It comes down to Maine and Holy Cross



John Chisholm intercepts a UNH pass attempt as Bob Lucy and Matt Downey look on. (Tukey photo)

by Paul Tukey
Staff writer

The football season started off rather oddly. The Bears rolled over unknown quantity Howard University and beat a rebuilding Lehigh University. Then came the two overtime losses against the University of Rhode Island and Boston University that made Maine football famous—for a couple of weeks.

Then, after playing URI and BU so closely, the trip to Division II Towson State ought to have been a breeze. But the Bears lost. Three weeks and three

losses by a total of nine points and it seemed like "Wait till next year" with six games left to play. All of the six remaining opponents were among the toughest in the East.

The players ran back to the locker room after beating Lafayette Oct. 9 shouting "eight and three's not bad"—but it was hard to take them seriously.

But, now four games later, the Bears have blown four teams off the field by a combined 125-45 score and are one win short of the 8-3 goal they set for themselves after Lafayette.

Holy Cross is the only team in the

their way.

Rated 17th in the nation in Division I-AA, the Crusaders are the best team Maine will play this year. They have played and beaten BU, UMass, UNH and UConn.

But Holy Cross at 7-2, is not invincible as Colgate and Harvard have shown. Harvard beat the Crusaders 24-17 but the score didn't show the one-sidedness of the game.

Harvard moved the ball easily with a wing-T offense that "can't do a fifth of the things" that Maine's can, according to Ron Rogerson.

"I would suspect we'll move the ball, and I would suspect we'll win the game," said a confident coach.

"It's been the best week of practice of the whole season. Everyone's emotions are flowing, we don't even feel the cold outside," he said.

Saturday's game is more than just a quest for victory number eight. The playoffs are on everyone's mind and a win against Holy Cross is probably the only way they'll get there.

The Crusaders beat BU 34-21 two weeks ago so a Maine win would be icing on the cake when the Yankee Conference committee meets next Sunday to determine which schools gets the conference berth to the playoffs. But for Maine to be considered at all, UNH and UConn have to beat UMass and URI. (In the later game, URI quarterback Dave Grimsich will not play against UConn—a big plus for the Bears.)

Maine didn't make it to the Top 20 again this week even though Delaware, Harvard, Colgate and Holy Cross did. The Bears are rated higher

than all four teams except Delaware in the Lambert Poll.

Maine's absence from the national poll makes an at large bid to the playoffs unlikely according to UMO specialist Drew Finnie.

Rogerson said he feels Maine deserves to be in the Top 20, however, he understands why they are not.

"People who don't know our football team just look at our record and see three losses and don't know about the circumstances surrounding the losses," he said. "The key factor is the loss to Towson State, anyway you cut it, they are a Division II football team and we should have beaten them."

The Maine players all feel they deserve a playoff berth.

Team Captain Steve Keating said, "What gets me is that there are teams up there (in the top 20) with 6-3 records and we're 7-3."

It will take a win Saturday to propel the Bears into the limelight. Jerry Myles, the NCAA's director of men's championships, was quoted in Tuesday's *Boston Globe* concerning Maine's playoff chances.

"Everybody's aware of Maine. They'll definitely have a chance if they beat Holy Cross," he said.

Dave Sanzaro and Russ Muise are still limping around but both plan to play Saturday.

Lorenze Bouier feels he'll be much more of a factor against Holy Cross than he was against UNH last week.

"It's not 100 percent" but I'm running a lot faster this week and it (the broken leg) doesn't bother me as much," Bouier said.

see Black Bears pg. 11

CONSUMER LAWS

The department of Human Development will be offering a course on explorations in current consumer issues for 3 credits next semester HM 188 offered 7:00-9:30 Wednesday evenings

Focus presents in the North and South Lown Rooms, 7:30 p.m. to Midnight

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Hockey squad host to Delhousie in opener

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Maine hockey team opens its season with Friday and Saturday night home games against Delhousie University this weekend. Anyone who thinks Delhousie will be a pushover for the Bears probably belongs home watching The Dukes of Hazzard and The Love Boat.

Head coach Jack Semlar, entering his seventh season at Maine (86-68-2), calls Delhousie the "power of the Maritime Provinces."

"Delhousie split series with Wisconsin and Providence (both are ranked in the Top 10 in the country) earlier this season," Semlar said. "They are as strong as any Division I team we'll play."

The starting goalie for either game hasn't been named yet, but Pete Smith will probably be in net for the opener. Ray Roy may see action in either game, but he is more likely to play on Saturday night.

The lines and defensive pairings are set through.



Action similar to this can be expected Friday and Saturday nights as Maine hosts Delhousie University.

The first line sees Ron Hellen and Ray Jacques at the wings spots around center Peter Maher. On the second line Scott Boretti and Mike Beaudry will be at the wings with Rick Bowles at center. The third line has Bruce Hegland and Paul Giacalone at the

wings with John McDonald at center. The fourth line, which Semlar said would see plenty of action, has Paul Tataryn and Dave Hunt at the wings with Jim Bolger alternating in with Joe Jirele at center. The defensive pairs will be made up

of Joel Steensen and Rene Comeault; Ken Fagnoli and Roger Grillo; and Jeff Kloewer and Mark Crowley with Dunc McIntyre alternating in.

"The forwards are progressing good, but we're waiting for some consistent goal scorers to emerge game in and game out," Semlar said. "No team goes anywhere (victory wise) without a 20 goal scorer."

"On defense we've made a few adjustments to compensate for the loss of Andre (Aubut). We just want to try to maintain a level of consistency this year."

The Bears will have to play their first few games without the services of star center Todd Bjorkstrand who is out with mononucleosis. Bjorkstrand is expected to be out for two weeks. It's questionable whether he'll be ready to play against St. Lawrence and Northeastern on Thanksgiving weekend.

Seven of the team's first 10 games are at home and a fast start could be the key to whether the Bears make the ECAC playoffs or not.

"It's important for us to get off to a fast start, to make an impact," Semlar said. "In Division I hockey there isn't enough time to waste proving yourself."

Catch upcoming Black Bear hockey, basketball, track and swimming team results in the Daily Maine Campus



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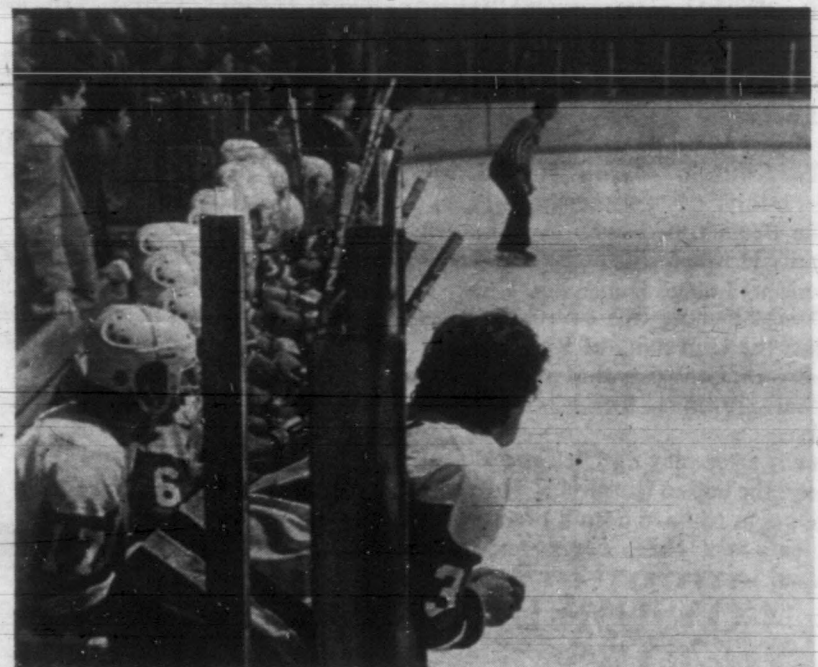
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The Black Bear hockey team looks on in a game from last year. Coach Jack Semlar hopes to see his club score more goals this year than they did last.

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Black

continued from

This could be other 15 seniors become a reality. "It's strange when I was a

Fear

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Diving coach strict disciplinarian divers down w

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Black Bear playoff hopes rest on many factors

continued from page 9

This could be it for Bouier and the other 15 seniors if the playoffs don't become a reality. "It's a strange feeling," Bouier said, "when I was a freshman it seemed like

it would be a long time but it really went by fast and I'm going to miss it. "This has been the best year. This is the first winning team I've ever been on, with each game getting more important. It's a real good feeling," he said.

Fear: part of any divers life

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Diving coach Rich Miller is not a strict disciplinarian, nor does he tie his divers down with stiff mechanics.

"Diving is a spectacular sport," Miller said. "It's a one on one situation and the diver is dealing with fear."

Fear is an obstacle a diver has to take in stride. As one of his divers hesitated to perform a trying dive in practice, Miller called out encouragement.

"How old were you when you first did this dive, about 15? You've done it thousands of times, so you can do it again, just think of it that way."

Miller came to UMO in 1972, lured by the opportunity to coach diving at a major university. He was a champion diver at California State at Los Angeles from 1968-72, where he won the Far West diving championship, took second in the Pacific Coast Conference and competed in the national championships.



Rich Miller

Miller said he has coached a lot of talented divers while at Maine, and his 1973-78 teams were strong contenders for the New England championships. The last five years have been lean ones as Maine has moved to the Eastern Seaboard Championships where they face better divers.

Senior Kevin Wright is Miller's star pupil. Wright was a three time High School All-American at Bangor High School before going on to Ohio State where he was an All-American in one and two meter diving.

Wright left Ohio State after his sophomore year because he wasn't mentally ready for their strict methods. One of the reasons he came to UMO was coach Miller.

"He's flexible and knows how to deal with individuals while still demanding a certain amount of dedication," Wright said. "Rich is very concerned with refinement and smoothness, he wants us to look good when we dive and it makes a big difference."

Miller does not confine his coaching to the UMO team. He works with local kids of all ages in the Black Bear Diving Club, where one he coached Wright to the national championship in the 16-year-old age group.

"It's a way of promoting diving on the local level," Miller said. "I really enjoy working with kids of all ages."

Miller and his wife Janet (of Corinna) love Maine and have no plans to leave. "I'm excited with the improvements to the pool and our schedule, I'm really happy where I am right now."



John McGrath leaps high into the air to bat down a UNH pass attempt. (Tukey photo)

Volleyball club returns from UNH tourney with 10-4 record

by Don Lewis
Staff Writer

The UMO volleyball club opened their season in style Sunday as they traveled to UNH and returned with a 10-4 record.

"The season looks very promising," said club president/player Alvin Lamarre.

One could hardly disagree as the team nearly won the annual UNH tourney. Eight teams competed, playing each other twice. Maine managed to defeat Clark twice, Tufts twice, Bradford four times (they traveled with two teams), Northeastern and MIT once each, lost to North Eastern and MIT once each, and lost

both games against UNH, who eventually won the tourney with a 12-2 record.

Had UMO beaten UNH once, they would have shared first place, but instead Maine settled for third.

Lamarre praised the play of three rookies who started in their first tourney Sunday.

"Steve Herzog, Rick Creswell, and Mark Larson all played exceptionally well," he said. The setting of Gary Crocker and the timely hits of Jim Favro also contributed to the wins."

The team is now looking forward to the UMaine Open on December 5. Teams from all over the state will face off in the pit on that date.

The Journalism/Broadcasting Department

will conduct registration for its advisees in the following manner:

All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

THERE WILL BE NO INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS!

Advisors will be available during the posted hours on a walk-in basis.

The only course available for non-majors is JB 1. The rest of our courses are available for Journalism/Broadcasting majors and LSA majors with a Journalism minor.

- Monday, November 15- ALL Senior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
- Tuesday, November 16- ALL Junior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
- Wednesday, Nov. 17- ALL Sophomore Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
- Thursday, Nov 18- ALL Freshman Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
- Friday, November 19- Registration Ends.

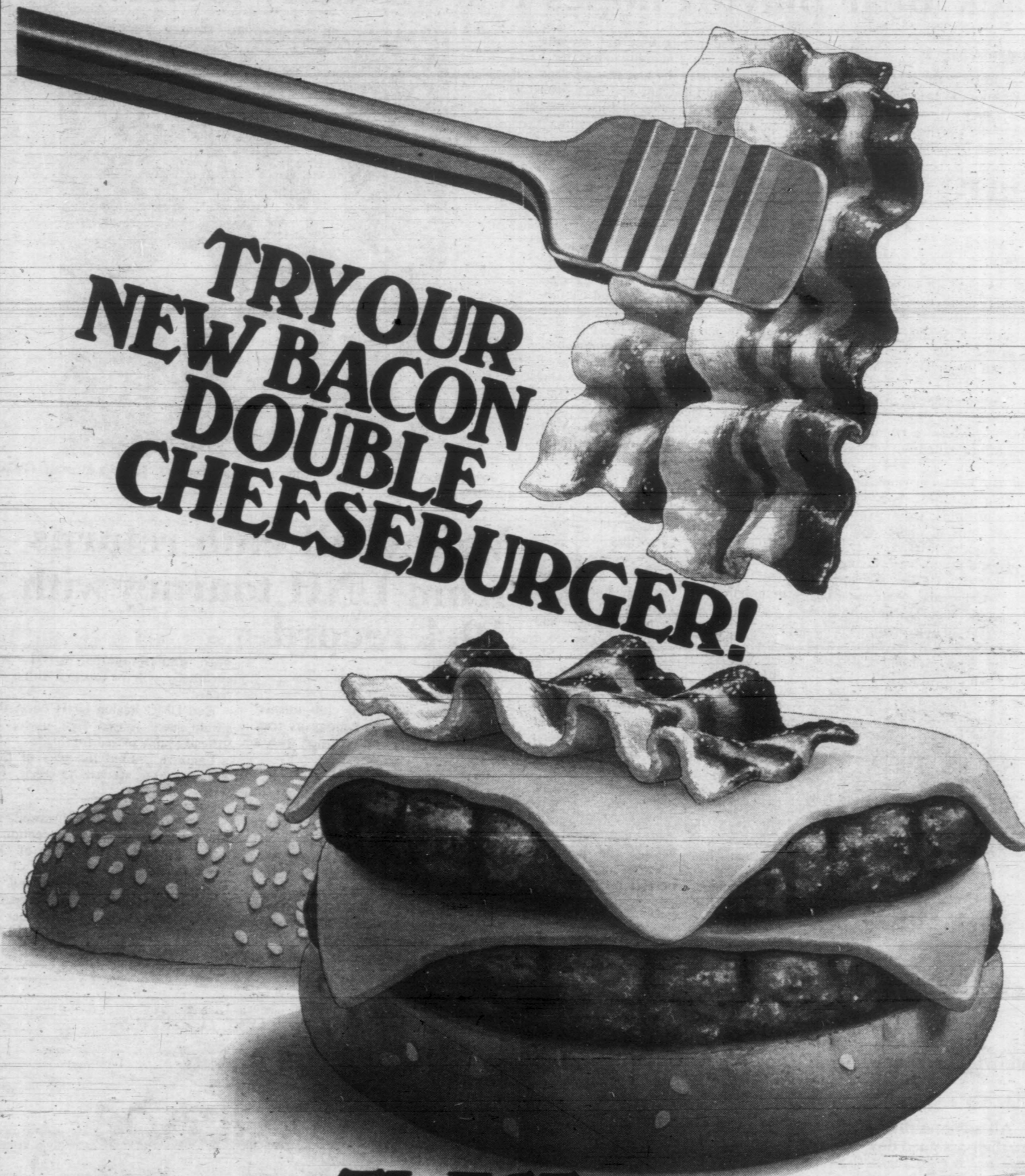
Bangor Civic Center's 3rd Annual Cavalcade of Crafts



Saturday
&
Sunday,

Nov. 13-14
10am - 5pm

free admission
refreshments available



**TRY OUR
NEW BACON
DOUBLE
CHEESEBURGER!**

TWICE.

Introducing our new Bacon Double Cheeseburger. Dig into 2 flame-broiled burgers, tempting melted cheese and 3 pieces of lean crispy bacon. It's doubly delicious with this 2 for 1 offer. Now aren't you twice as hungry?

BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!

A free Bacon Double Cheeseburger with the purchase of a Bacon Double Cheeseburger. Just present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer at all BK at Stillwater Ave Orono. Offer Expires 11/30, 1982.



Aren't You Hungry?