

Fall 11-17-1982

Maine Campus November 17 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Former professor sues 37

Multi-million dollar suits filed

by Edward Manzi
Staff writer

A former UMO professor has filed a complaint in Penobscot Superior Court comprising 15 separate multi-million dollar suits which cites 37 defendants including UMO President Paul Silverman and UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy.

The complaint was filed Oct. 20, 1982 by Oscar E. Weigang, a former chairman of the chemistry department.

The complaint spans a five year period of struggle between Weigang and the university beginning Dec. 16, 1977, when Weigang was asked to resign as department chairman.

On Oct. 31, 1978, Weigang was dismissed from all duties at the university.

Weigang's troubles began Oct. 25, 1977, when nine tenured faculty of the chemistry department delivered to him a letter listing several grievances and complaints. The letter said the nine

were unhappy with Weigang's handling of the department as chairman.

Weigang responded to the faculty grievances in a written response and on Nov. 11, 1977, he received a letter from the nine stating that he had "not removed all dissatisfaction with his past activities." Consequently, they brought their complaints to James Clark, vice-president of academic affairs.

Weigang claims the nine violated grievance procedures because they failed to submit a written appeal within 10 days to his response to their initial grievances. They would have been required to do so if they wished to carry proceedings to the next level of administration.

The next level would have been Dean Basil Myers, but Weigang said the nine decided to go directly to Clark.

Robert D. Dunlap, one of the nine faculty members named in the complaint, said, "I'm sure the

chemistry department would not violate administrative procedure. Everything we did was within the rules. (Faculty and Professional Grievance Procedures, 1977). Dunlap is currently chairman of the chemistry department.

The 1977 Faculty and Professional Grievance Procedures states if, "the employee is not satisfied, a written appeal may be made within 10 days days of receipt of the response to the next level of administration. In addition, the grievant will explain why the first response was insufficient."

Weigang claims that on Dec. 9, 1977, he received a letter from Clark stating without giving reasons, that those nine faculty members had completely lost confidence in the leadership of the chairman and requested that he be removed from office should he refuse to step down.

On Dec. 16, 1977, Weigang says a letter from Clark relieved him of his duties as chairman. The letter listed several reasons as cause for his action:

unwarranted initiatives, improper procedures, disregard for university guidelines and policies, and unacceptable departmental and (especially) budgetary management.

In pursuing the appeals process, Weigang claims "the administrative process was willfully utilized and abused" by the office of the president, the chancellor's office and the Trustee Appeals Committee. Weigang claims President Howard R. Neville denied him formal hearings before a committee to be established in a manner approved by Neville and subsequent review before the Board of Trustees Appeals Committee.

Weigang claims a letter to him by Chancellor Patrick McCarthy on February, 13, 1978 "ratified the foregoing abuse of administrative process" by concluding that his appeal to the chancellor pursuant to grievance procedures "will not be returned to the

(see "Suits," page 3)

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 45

Student Senate considers funding women's ski club

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted on Tuesday to consider funding the women's ski club, formerly the women's ski team, waiving the one year period new groups undergo before they are given senate dollars.

The women's ski club received preliminary approval from GSS three weeks ago, however the 15-member club desired final approval (a chance at funding) in order to compete this winter.

Women skiers learned they were no longer considered varsity athletes at the beginning of this semester. Items brought about by this change include a change from Division I competition to division two, and a need to raise funds for traveling, lodging, equipment, meals and entry fees.

The majority of senators, including graduate senator Tony Mangione, said that the women's ski club had already proven itself a stable group and it should be given final approval regard-

less of its short term of preliminary approval.

Mangione said the club should be judged on its merits rather than the fact that some other group could ask the senate to make a similar exception in the future.

A vocal number of senators disagreed.

Graduate senator Rodney Labbe said the problem with granting a club preliminary and then final approval is, after it is done once the senate will have to do it in other cases.

Off-campus senator Ed Cutting was concerned that the athletic department could drop other varsity sports, rationalizing that student government would fund them.

The next item presented was a request for temporary funding for WMEB-FM. The student-run radio station was given \$1,500 for an interim budget until action is taken by student government on the station's \$12,000 budget request. Student government has tabled funding of WMEB until results of a survey determining usership of the station are available.



Representatives from the women's ski club attended Tuesday's Student Senate meeting to fight for funding. (Lamb photo)

It was moved by off-campus senator Scot Marsters that funding of Le FAROG Forum be reconsidered.

Martens said that a \$1,600 cut in student government support of the multi-cultural organization should be decreased to \$800 with a few stipulations.

Student government voted to fund FAROG the additional \$800 (bringing the total GSS support to \$3,250) with the stipulation that FAROG look into getting support from other campuses

of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments.

In other business, Harry Tucci was voted chairman of the GSS Fair Elections Practices Committee. Also, the student senate voted to fund All Maine Women, the Concrete Canoe Club and the Forest Fire Attack Team their total requests.

The senate moved the resolution clarifying GSS expectations of groups, presently approved be sent to the General Practices Committee for refinement.

Former UMO student presents 'The Boogeyman'

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

Many children create fearful creatures that haunt and fascinate them during their childhood. Tuesday evening, a sizeable crowd dragged some of these skeletons from the closet as they witnessed Jeffrey Schiro's production of "The Boogeyman," a movie based on Stephen King's short story.

Schiro, a former UMO student, transferred to New York University

where he made the film with the cooperation of the New York University undergraduate film department.

The film, which runs about half an hour, is centered around the Lester Billings family's recurring nightmare of death with this so-called boogeyman.

Two of the family's three children are mysteriously killed with the only common denominators being the child's fear of the boogeyman and

doors in the family's apartment being left ajar.

Billings, played by actor Michael Reid, at first tries to deal with the strange happenings and his equally strange psychiatrist with a defiant attitude. However, as the film progresses, Billings himself starts to become entangled in the web of the boogeyman.

Schiro said the film took two years to complete. During that time, Schiro screened, edited, directed and

produced the film.

"My parents, who were very supportive, contributed half of my expenses, while I earned the other half and now I'm broke," Schiro said.

Before Schiro can sell the movie, he must get the rights to the film. Schiro feels the length of the film will make it look attractive to the cable television networks.

Stephen King, author of the story by

(See "Boogeyman," page 2)

'The Boogeyman' comes alive

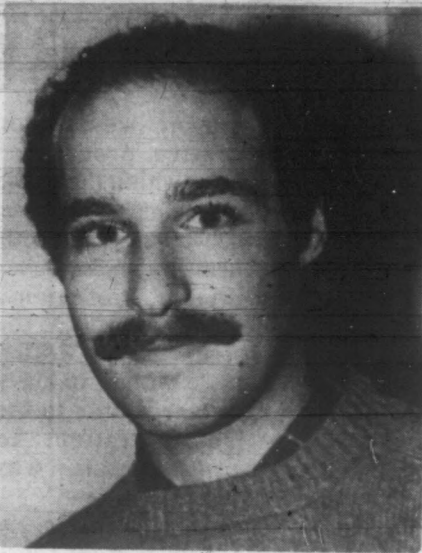
(continued from page 1)

the same name, was very impressed with Schiro's efforts.

"It is a fine film, and two years is not an unusual amount of time for a film like that," King said. King also agreed with Schiro that his best market will probably be with something like Home Box Office of Cinemax.

Schiro received hundreds of resumes for the acting positions after he advertised in New York. All acting was done free of charge, but the actors did have to get approval from the screen actor's union first.

Lawrence Schiro, Jeffrey's father, was very pleased with the turnout for the presentation. "We were very encouraged and excited by the amount



Jeffrey Schiro

or people who came to the film," he said. "The UMO students seemed to enjoy the film."

All faiths thankful as holiday season approaches

by Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

Twenty students attended the first student ecumenical service held Tuesday night at the Newman Center.

The Maine Christian Association, the Canterbury (Episcopal), Catholic and Hillel groups from the university participated in the service.

Peter Lapre, a student at the university and chairman of the Parish Council of the Newman Center, organized the service.

"Thanksgiving is a non-denominational holiday that all faiths celebrate in one way or another," he said.

Lapre said the St. Mary's Church in Orono has an ecumenical service every

year, but the student community does not get involved. "We wanted the student population to celebrate together. It is a change to get the student religious groups together," he said.

Cindy Gingrow, a UMO student, said she liked the idea of the ecumenical service "because it's a season to be thankful to our God."

"We all have the same God, this is a way to thank him together," she said.

The service started with the song, "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Then the audience read a prayer. A

slide show was presented, reflecting on the "good things in life." A silent prayer followed and "We Plow the Fields and Scatter" ended the service. A small reception followed.

Sister Marie McDonald of the Newman Center said she was pleased with the service, but wished more people had attended. But she said she had strong feelings for all those who did attend.

Gingrow said she thought all those who came to the service really wanted to be there.

Lapre also expressed dissatisfaction with the attendance, but he said, he was pleased with the quality of the

Sister McDonald said the ecumenical service was a good idea. Since it was the first student community ecumenical service, she said she felt good about it, and hopes it is done again.

"It's a start," she said.

L.L.Bean's trip to kick off shopping season

Matt Smith
Staff writer

On Saturday, Dec. 4, the Student Activities Office will coordinate a shopping trip to L.L. Beans in Freeport, Maine.

L.L. Bean's is an internationally known store for the outdoor person with camping, fishing, and hiking interests.

The Student Activities Office has organized trips to Bean's for several years now. Last year 23 students made the trip to Bean's on a bus provided by the Student Activities Office, John Burton,

one of the Activities' staff, said.

This year's trip to Bean's will start in back of the Memorial Union where a bus for as many as 20 students will embark at 8:30 a.m. The bus will return to UMO sometime around 4 p.m., Burton said. The fare for the trip to Freeport and back is \$7.00 and students interested in going should sign up at the Memorial Union in the Student Activities Office.

"If there are many more than the 20 students we have room for now who wish to go, another bus will be reserved to make the trip," Burton said.

"We coordinate other trips for students too," said Burton.

"Last year we had a Boston-day-trip where a bus took students to Boston, allowing them to spend a day just going about the city."

"Mostly the trips are to the wilderness. Trips to places like Gulf Hagas, near Mt. Kathadin, have been running at least one each year," he added.

For more information on the L.L. Bean shopping trip students should contact the Student Activities Office in the first floor of the Memorial Union, or call 581-7598.

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Forme

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president for consideration. Weigang also claimed by James H. Page, Board of Trustees of "acquiesced to an foregoing abuse of process and dismissal that his complaint 'd the category of the trustee review."

As a consequence, was "compelled to re the initiation of the 1978..."

On Oct. 31, 1978, dismissed from all university. The letter faculty members to C 1977 and Weigang's were cited as some of his dismissal.

In one count of Weigang claims the members "...acted without probable cause, intent, design and p the Plaintiff.

Wherefore, the judgement against the ants and each of ther \$2,740,000 for compens and in the sum of punitive damages."

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On Sept. 17, 1980, obtained in civil preliminary injunction E. Weigang "from remaining in any off laboratory or other University of Maine at



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Former professor files multi-million dollar suits

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president for consideration."

Weigang also claims a letter to him by James H. Page, chairman of the Board of Trustees on Feb. 21, 1978, "acquiesced to and abided the foregoing abuse of administrative process and dismissal," by concluding that his complaint "did not fall under the category of those eligible for trustee review."

As a consequence, Weigang says he was "compelled to refuse to teach at the initiation of the fall semester of 1978..."

On Oct. 31, 1978, Weigang was dismissed from all duties at the university. The letters of the nine faculty members to Clark on Oct. 25, 1977 and Weigang's refusal to teach were cited as some of the reasons for his dismissal.

In one count of his complaint, Weigang claims the nine faculty members "...acted maliciously and without probable cause with the intent, entent, design and purpose to injure the Plaintiff."

Wherefore, the Plaintiff prays judgement against the nine defendants and each of them in the sum of \$2,740,000 for compensatory damages and in the sum of \$3,000,000 for punitive damages."

In the second count, Weigang claims that a number of administrators, including former president Howard R. Neville and Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy "...abused administrative process and acted maliciously and without probable cause with the intent, design and purpose to injure the Plaintiff." He is seeking the same amount of punitive and compensatory damages from these

On Sept. 17, 1980, the university obtained in civil proceedings a preliminary injunction against Oscar E. Weigang "from entering or remaining in any office, classroom, laboratory or other area at the University of Maine at Orono..."

Weigang claims that on Oct. 24, 1980, at the instigation of Paul L. Goodfriend and Robert D. Dunlap, he was arrested, without a warrant as he was working quietly at his profession without creating any disturbance in the library of the chemistry department, by Detective Terry A. Burgess and Director A.G. Reynolds of the University of Maine Police Department.

Further, Weigang claims he was jailed the same day in the Penobscot County Jail, and at no time was he taken before a magistrate to determine whether there was probable cause for arrest and detention.

Defendant Wolfhagen said, "I don't see why they (the administration) got the injunction. After all, the facilities at the university are open to the public. Anyone can use them."

Defendant George M. Shur, council for the university whose law firm obtained the injunction, said "We will certainly defend the case. We don't think it is a good one."

Weigang claims he suffered indignities upon his arrest and detention, which included a strip search, fingerprints, muggings, housing with common criminals and loss of personal property.

Weigang also claimed in the tenth count that a number of persons, including three justices and UMO President Paul Silverman "acted maliciously and without probable cause with the intent, design and purpose to injure the Plaintiff." Against these 12 persons, he is asking for \$2,730,000 for compensatory damages and \$5,500,000 for punitive damages.

Weigang now resides in Macungie, Penn. In an interview he talked about his case.

"I don't think the defendants know how bad off they are," Weigang said. "We've been at this a long time, but

not much has been looked at."

Weigang said his case has taken a toll on his family life. "There were periods of time," he said, "when I was unnecessarily taken away from my family pursuing the case."

"I'm representing myself because of the complexity of this thing. It would be an enormous expense just for a lawyer to read through it."

Weigang said the abuses of the past have affected his career. "I have sought employment, but I've been unable to find a job. It's frustrating. My reputation has been damaged."

Every passing day, the case becomes more complex. Weigang said, "1977

would have been the proper time to settle everything—we're a little late on this."

The majority of the 37 defendants have filed motions for a time extension to 30 days after the date at which the last defendant is served the complaint and summons.

Defendant Julio Desantis III, former council for Oscar Weigang, has filed a motion for dismissal. Desantis claims, "Oscar E. Weigang suffers from a mental abnormality which has caused him to become inordinately obsessed with pursuing civil litigations relative to himself and the University of Maine at Orono."

Professors talk about native lands

by Debra Davenport
Staff writer

Belgium, India, France, Chile, China, Peru. If you're planning to work or study in one of these or other countries, there are more than 70 foreign-born professors at UMO who can probably tell you what to expect.

Jacqueline Brimmer, assistant professor of French, has been in the United States since 1946, and at UMO since 1965. She finds the pace of life in the United States very different from France.

"There seems to be less pressure in France," she said, "although there is a lot of competition for work and unemployment is high."

"Here, everyone is always hurrying. There, people spend two or three hours a day with friends catching up on the news and having heart to heart talks. Family life is important too."

Brimmer said she tries to give her French students some added insight to the differences between the two cultures.

"I describe to them things I have seen and tell them about the French way of thinking or feeling," she said. "I think students appreciate the little

hints I can give them."

Willem Brutsaert, professor of civil engineering was born in Belgium. He came to the United States in 1965 to do graduate work in hydrology at the University of Illinois. Brutsaert said a major difference between the universities in Belgium and the United States is that in Belgium there are no student accommodations on campus.

"Students either commute or room nearby," he said. "It's not uncommon to find students who commute 30 or 40 miles to school. The public transportation is quite efficient."

Brutsaert said the European school system, in which students are evaluated only on their year-end exams, requires students to be more mature and responsible than the U.S. system.

"Here the students have a structure system of semesters, tests and homework. They are led through college," he said. "In Europe students are independent, so success depends on the level of maturity."

Brimmer agreed that "you mature early or you don't survive." She said preparation for the university in France begins in high school "where students take seven or eight courses, not five or six."


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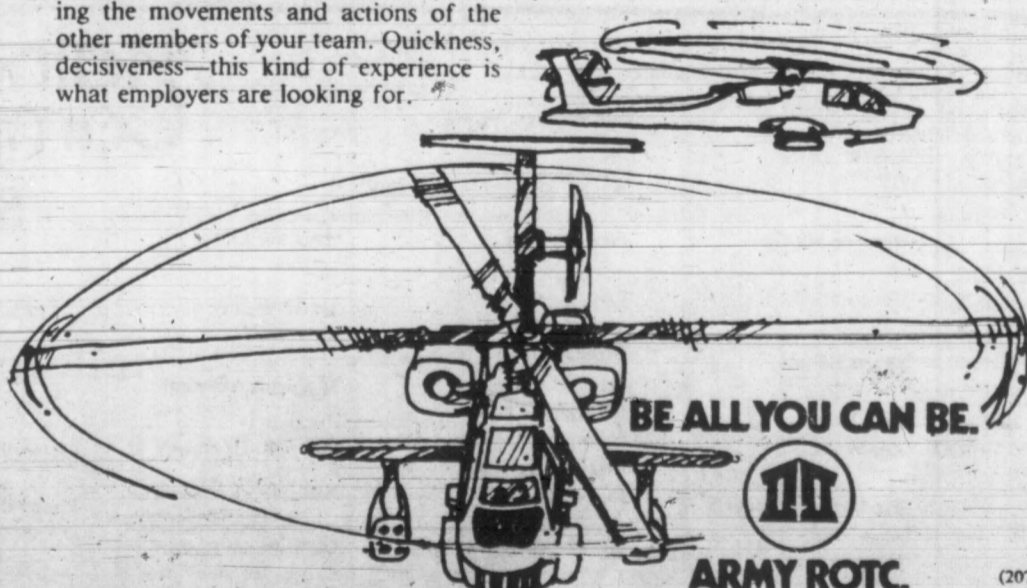
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Opinion

Vietnam apathy

What took us so long?

Last Wednesday, the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial was unveiled. The monument, which lists the names of the 57,939 Americans who were killed or missing in action, comes eight years after the official end of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

When the Vietnam veterans came home, they returned to a nation which didn't want to know about it. We didn't want to hear about the fears, the horror, the impact. The U.S. was in a period of upheaval. We still vividly remembered the shocks of Watergate, race riots and the energy crisis. To many, it seemed the Vietnam vet was a symbol of the times.

When the returning vet stepped off the plane, there were no ceremonies, no parades, and no thank-you's. Their suffering in itself was not recognized, acknowledged or even addressed. Without this acknowledgement, the war never really ended. And without this end, Vietnam continued in the minds and in the perception of both the vets and society.

This war was different. No other war came into our homes every night. Strange things happened. The

American people either turned off their televisions or turned off their consciousness. The Vietnam War showed us what war is really like, without the romanticism or patriotism found in the history texts.

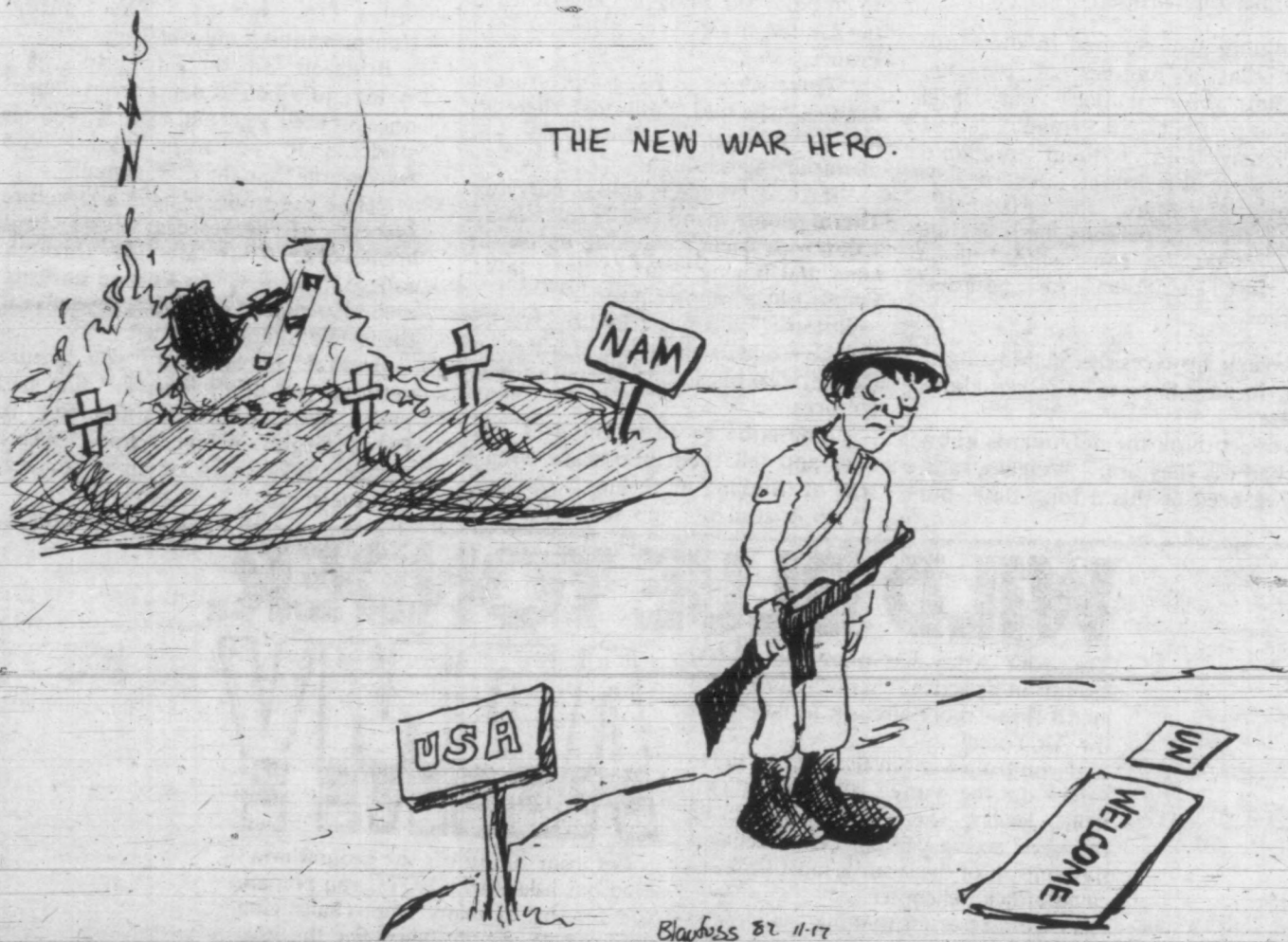
The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial is different from other war monuments. It doesn't stereotype the American as a courageous, gun-toting soldier out to change the world. Instead, it retains the dignity that those involved in Vietnam proved, by serving their country in an unpopular war.

It is difficult to justify the Vietnam War. Thanks to the sacrifice of those who served and died in Vietnam, we have the freedom to admit that we were wrong or that war itself is wrong. Maybe now those haunted by the memories of Vietnam will be released from their own hell and find some inner peace.

Mayor Ed Koch of New York has declared "Patriotism is back."

But it will never be the same.

L.C.



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Maine Campus staff

Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Cancer sticks

There is an insidious group at work in America. They're working slowly, within the framework of our society. They collect millions of dollars annually in contributions. They are so brazen as to advertise their cause on TV.

It gets worse. From the looks of it, they've recruited a good many people already. They're now making an all-out effort to get the rest of us.

They are the American Cancer Society and they've spent a great deal of money, time and energy to convince everyone to quit smoking Thursday--the Great American Smokeout Day.

My advice is to ignore them.

You see, these Cancer Society people aren't the nice, just-concerned-about-your-health, dogooders they make themselves out to be.

What they really want is for all you smokers to keep your foul-smelling cigarettes to yourselves. Some of them also hate the fact that their tax money helps subsidize tobacco farmers and holds down the price of your addiction.

Well too bad. Some people have irksome habits. I'm willing to bet that each and every member of the American Cancer Society has a habit that would turn your stomach. In fact, every person I know has some habit that irritates the hell out of me. But you'll never see me on TV trying to shame them into changing their ways.

So if you're with me, I propose a little retaliatory action. Take those clean air people by surprise. They think lots of people are going to stop smoking Thursday.

So smoke with a vengeance.

Chain-smoke through an extended lunch hour in the Damn Yankee. Get there early and choose a seat bordering on the non-smoking section. Flash a snide smile at those who glare at you.

For the daring, break the law and ride the elevators with cigarette in hand. If you're asked to put it out, just say, "Hey, no problem. I'm gettin' off in a few floors. You can make it, can't you?"

If nothing else, keep an eye out Thursday for people wearing those inane Larry Hagman Special Stop-Smoking, Wrist-Snapping, Red Rubber Bands. And with Christian generosity in your heart and a smile on your face, go up to those people and offer them a cigarette.

Frank Harding is a junior journalism/history major who has been known to suck down a pack of cigarettes or more in a single day.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words) Names w



sls

Every student driver's license remembers reading her examination that driving is not a privilege, but a privilege. driving is a privilege. Secretary of State authorized by law Title 29 Section 2 Maine Revised Annotated to suspend license or privilege to operate a vehicle—and to Without a hearing

In Maine you points for infractions. accumulate more points, your license suspended. For accumulation of points you are liable suspension of up months. For more points the suspension indefinite, though the right to appeal hearing at the end months.

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Speeding violation according to the number miles per hour by posted speed limit exceeded. Thirty miles the limit is punished points, 20 mph by 3 mph by five, 10 three and under 10 two points.

BLOO

BINKLEY, I'M HAVING A VERY NICE TIME.



11-17

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.



commentary

My friend Frank

michael davis

College days pass quickly. The school year that had begun my freshman year at UMaine ended, replaced by two sophomore semesters. Then a year as a junior. And now I am a senior.

I recall my first year at UMaine many times. Of Hannibal Hamlin Hall back when its residents called themselves "Hannibal's Animals." Of my friend Vaddie. And Tad. David and

Ed. And someone who I shall call Frank.

Most "Animals" are gone. Some graduated. Some are finishing their senior year currently. Others just flunked out and faded away. And then there was Frank. My mind always returns to Frank.

I remember meeting Frank as I carried two suitcases. It was my freshman year and I was moving into 307 Hannibal. The room looked like an army tent; one glorious sea of ROTC members wearing green clothing and sporting out-dated crew cuts. Not having prepared myself for this sight, I fell into a state of shock. When I came to, a 5'-4" gent was peering up at me chattering, "Hi, I'm Frank."

Frank. I had always liked the name. It's a one-syllable, straight-forward word that pushes itself forcefully out of your mouth the moment you say it. Go ahead. Pronounce it. Frank. I think Frank is a fine name for any man.

As I gazed around the room, it occurred to me that other than Frank's height, there was nothing that distinguished my new roommate from the other lads in green. Like cardboard cutouts, once you've seen one, you've seen the selection.

Graham Nash came to mind as he once stated, "Military madness is killing my country." It occurred to me then, that there may be a relationship between military men and insanity. Too many war games may have pushed Frank over the edge. He would spend hours whittling away at his desk. (Scrape, scrape.) On occasion, he'd utter some seeming nonsense, like desperately wanting to paint the walls of our room before an arbitrary date and not an instant later. (A nebulous misfortune may happen to us otherwise, though it was difficult for me to guess the unfortunate consequence.)

Frank did not spend his time in fruitless pursuits. Anyone who had seen Frank's Halloween mask would sense that. He spent half the prior summer constructing it. Made

of a paper mache base, this thing looked like something that goes bump in the night. Creature, as I called it, was a cross between a fire-breathing dragon and a dog with rabies. The blood-drenched antlers and the pulsating, exposed brain added a nice touch, also.

Later, I notice changes in my own behavior. For example, I had grown increasingly anxious from hearing of Frank's suicide pact with his girlfriend. It was quickly dissolved. Why I do not know. But perhaps he realized that it was silly to commit suicide after only three years of college, when he could die a college graduate by delaying his macabre plans one year more.

Over and above, I started concealing Frank's odd literature in strange places. I dislike guns. I always have. And I'd like to remain disacquainted with them. Frank's subscription with "Firearms" and "U.S. Sportsman" was a major cause of distraction for me. There were four or five of these publications that my pistol-happy roommate will never see again as I destroyed them, utterly.

And when I'd awake from an unsettling dream, Creature seemed more than pleased to see his midnight snack, like a lion whose head was sent to the taxidermist so that it might decoratively be flanked on Frank's side of the room.

Frank and I have long since gone our separate ways, he took leave from college as far as I know. Yet, I think my life has been enriched from having known Frank; it takes every kind of people to make a world. And the planet is certainly large enough to house comfortably. Looking back, I think I've learned that much.

Student Night Live

To the editor:

I am currently enrolled in a class called Ensemble Interpretation. It is an exciting class in which we get to practice a very special form of communicative art.

This Wednesday night (Nov. 17) at 7 p.m. in 100 English/Math, our class is going to have a chance to show what we do. We are calling it "Student Night Live!" and it will include several ensemble performances of poetry and prose. I would like to invite all interested to come and see what we, the students of SC-190, are all about.

Roberta L. Goodwin

sls

Rules of the road

legal briefs

Every student who has a driver's license probably remembers reading in his or her examination manual that driving is not a right but a privilege. Because driving is a privilege, the Secretary of State is authorized by law (under Title 29 Section 2241 of the *Maine Revised Statutes Annotated*) to suspend any license or privilege to operate a motor vehicle—and to do so without a hearing.

In Maine you are given points for traffic infractions. If you accumulate more than 12 points, your license can be suspended. For an accumulation of 13-18 points you are liable for a suspension of up to three months. For more than 18 points the suspension is indefinite, though you have the right to apply for a hearing at the end of six months.

Each traffic violation is allotted a specific number of points according to its severity. Homicide by means of a motor vehicle, reckless driving, passing a stopped school bus and driving to endanger are examples of a 10-point violation.

Speeding violations vary according to the number of miles per hour by which the posted speed limit is exceeded. Thirty mph over the limit is punished by 10 points, 20 mph by seven, 15 mph by five, 10 mph by three and under 10 mph by two points.

The smallest number of points awarded for a violation is one, and that is for littering. If you are interested in the complete point schedule, you can find copies at your local Department of Motor Vehicles or at the office of Student Legal Services.

If your license is suspended you may request a hearing on the matter, but your suspension will remain in effect pending the hearing's outcome. If you are planning to contest any of the facts leading to your suspension, it is important to remember that the burden of proof rests on you to demonstrate that the facts are untrue. You should also remember that SLS can help you prepare for such a hearing but, under current guidelines, cannot actually represent you at one.

Points which have been accumulated are erased from your license three years after the violation for which they were incurred. You can also have three points deducted for successful completion of a defensive driving course.

Locally these courses are held about once a month under the sponsorship of the Bangor Adult Education program (942-8117). The next session will be held at Bangor High from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on March 16, 23 and 30. Cost for the course is \$15—a sound investment if your license point total is around 10 or 12.

For information on the

defensive driving course in other areas of the state contact your local police department or the Bureau of Public Safety, Department of Transportation, Augusta, Me. 04333 (207-289-2581).

Most drivers will be happy to know that no points are given for the common violation of operating an uninspected vehicle. If you are stopped less than one month after your inspection sticker has expired, you will be given a warning. This warning gives you two business days in which to have an authorized inspector sign the warning and forward it to the Chief of the State Police.

However, failure to comply with these provisions or a sticker more than a month expired is punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or both.

The best advice for drivers is to follow the rules of the road. Not only will you keep a clean record and save money on fines and insurance—it's also the best way to save lives.

If you'd like advice or information on any traffic matter, stop by the office of Student Legal Services. We're conveniently located on the top floor of the Union, and open for intake every weekday (but Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary, and there's no charge for advice.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Injury plagued Black Bear squad

Lowell skates past Maine, 4-2

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team was outskated, outshot, and outplayed as they lost to the defending NCAA Division II Champions Lowell University 4-2 at Alford Arena Tuesday night.

Maine was without the services of center Peter Maher and left wing Bruce Hegland who were out of the lineup by doctors' orders. They were both still feeling the effects of minor concussions that they received this weekend against Delhousie.

Lowell came out skating in the first period as the Bears played the Chief's game and skated with them. Both teams forechecked extremely well throughout the period.

Maine drew first blood 10:04 into the period when sophomore center Joe Jirele took a centering pass from right wing Dave Hunt and tipped it past Lowell goalie Dana Demole for his first



Two members of the Maine Hockey team wait as other members of the team are introduced. (Morin photo)

goal of the year. Hunt, who played defense last year, was falling backwards when he made the pass. Roger Grillo was also given an assist on the play.

Lowell left wing Steve Arnold, who played a spectacular first period for the Chiefs, came right back and fired a shot from the right that Maine goalie Pete Smith deflected. Arnold then picked up his own rebound and shot from the left side hitting Smith with the puck in the face. Smith fell to his knees, but remained in the game.

Smith, who faced 18 first period shots (37 on the night), finally let one get by with 2:59 remaining in the period.

Lowell seniors Mike Carr and captain Ken Kaiser combined on a great give and go. Carr ended up with the puck and an open net at the end of the play and all he had to do was push it home. It was Carr's 100th career goal.

The first period ended penalty free. Lowell started the second period the same way they ended the first, skating and skating fast. Forwards Danny Craig, Jim O'Brian and Steve Arnold showed the Bears more quick moves



The Black Bears celebrate the first of only two goals they scored as they were downed by Lowell 4-2 at Alford Arena Tuesday night. (Morin photo)

than a magician. The Bears were continually caught up ice and Lowell had many of two on one and three on two breakaways.

The Chief's Mark Kumpel and Carr scored 1:35 apart to give Lowell a 3-1

(See Chiefs page 7)

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Harriers qualifier,

by Chuck Morris
Staff writer

Last Saturday Black harrier Jo-Ann Choiniere's collegiate career for the country at the ICA qualifier at the University of Vermont.

However, it was not a for a story book career. The 1.5 kilometer course was wet with the temperature accompanied by a strong wind. The times were Choiniere failed to qualify last year.

To equal last year's achievement for the National title the women had to finish in second. They wound up ninth of the best teams from with 247 points. Sally.

Harvard led the Crimson title with a 32 point cushion. 77 point total in a time of 1.

Choiniere led the Bears time as she finished 18th. Choiniere got off to her start but, teammate Ros always close to her. A teammate. It wasn't until a mile that Choiniere was a gap between herself and finished seven seconds behind.

Prest said, "That last lap tough especially with the faces."

Freshman Beth Heslar eight seconds behind fellow Sonja McLaughlin in 19: wasn't only the wind that but the coldness too."

weekly

MEN'S VARSITY

Saturday—UM

MEN'S VARSITY

Monday—UM

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Harriers place ninth in national qualifier, frigid weather a factor

by Chuck Morris
Staff writer

Last Saturday Black Bear star harrier Jo-Ann Choiniere ended her collegiate career for UMO cross-country at the ICA qualifier meet held at the University of Vermont.

However, it was not a fitting ending for a story book career. The five kilometer course was wet and slippery with the temperature near freezing accompanied by a strong northern wind. The times were slow and Choiniere failed to qualify as she done last year.

To equal last year's achievement of qualifying for the Nationals as a team, the women had to finish either first or second. They wound up ninth out of 13 of the best teams from the East with 247 points. Sally Stricker of Harvard led the Crimson to the team title with a 32 point cushion over Yale's 77 point total in a time of 16:44.

Choiniere led the Bears for the last time as she finished 18th in 18:03. Choiniere got off to her usual fast start but, teammate Rose Prest was always close to her All-American teammate. It wasn't until the last uphill mile that Choiniere was able to put a gap between herself and Prest. Prest finished seven seconds behind at 22nd.

Prest said, "That last hill was very tough especially with the wind in our faces."

Freshman Beth Heslam who was eight seconds behind fellow Bear frosh Sonja McLaughlin in 19:46 said, "It wasn't only the wind that affected me, but the coldness too."

The next pack of UMO runners finished 62nd, 72nd and 73rd. Sophomore Jenny Cunningham led the way in a time of 19:04 followed by Linda Emerson. Emerson peaked at the right time of the season as she added a fourth place finish on the team to her New England performance (73d). Emerson nipped teammate Tammy Perkins by one second in 19:25. Despite the fact that they did not qualify for the Nationals the women and the teams' technical adviser, O.J. Logue, were pleased with their performance.

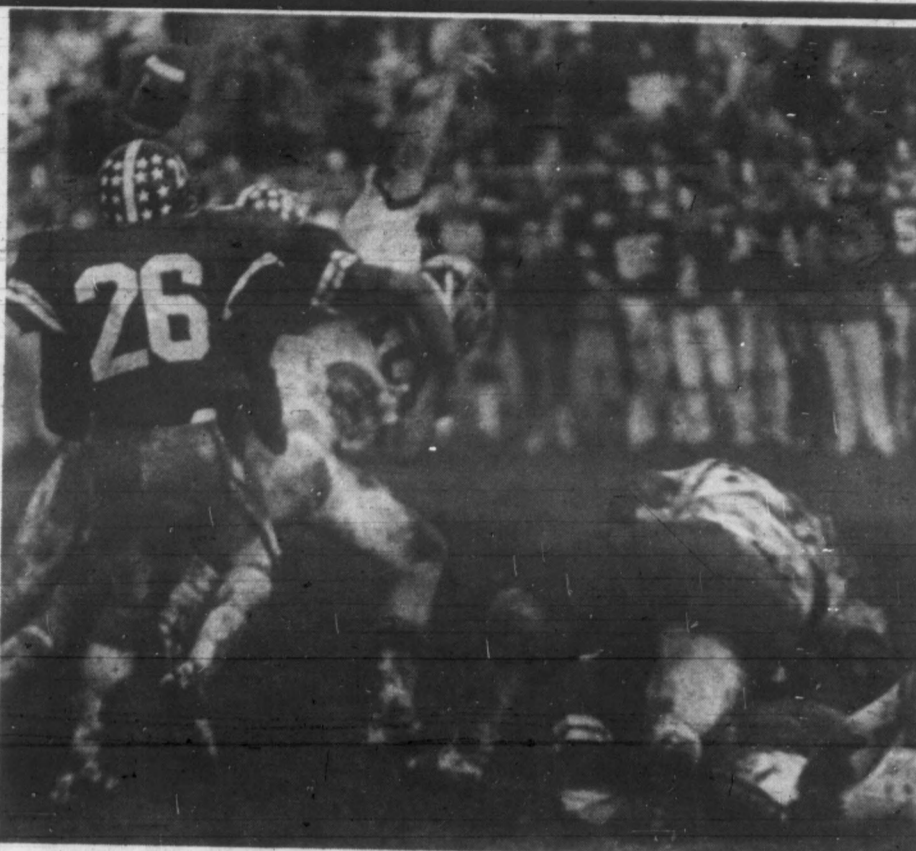
Prest said, "I'm pleased with how I ran. I'm also happy with how the season went."

Choiniere agreed, "I'm happy with my performance. I beat some people who beat me earlier."

Logue said, "It was a very big meet. The best schools in the East were there, but the girls proved something. They showed a tremendous amount of effort."



Jo-Ann Choiniere



The Maine football team playoff hopes and season were stamped out on a wet, muddy Holy Cross field Saturday as they were downed 21-7. Here Bear quarterback Rich LaBonte is crushed by the Holy Cross defense as guard Barry Buckley lies on another player. (Tukey photo)

Chiefs go Bear hunting, come back with 4-2 trophy

(Continued from page 6)

advantage over the Bears.

Both shots were taken from 15 feet out in front of the net and through screens. Tom Cronin and Arnold assisted on Kumpel's goal, which turned out to be the game winner. Don McCoy and Kaiser (two assists) were in on one of Carr's goal. It was his second of the night.

Lowell defenseman John Bernis and Scott Wiebolt played excellent defense throughout the second period, keeping the Bears from getting any real shots off. They were either stick poking or dropping to their knees to block any shot attempt by the Bears. Maine only had four shots on goal in the period (to Lowell's 10).

The Bears came out of hibernation and played their best hockey of the night in the third period. But it was a case of too little, too late.

Lowell senior forward Chuck Sage took a blistering shot from the right point that Kumpel knocked in with nine minutes left in the game to put the game out of reach for the Bears. It was Kumpel's second goal of the night.

With 20 seconds left in the game

sophomore right wing Ray, Jacques scored his first goal of the season. Jacques took a pass from defenseman Ken Fagnoli and scored on Demole on a breakaway to make the final score 4-2.

Maine coach Jack Semlar said Lowell will be as good as any team Maine will face this year.

"Lowell is physical, fast and good with the stick," Semlar said. "They have all the ingredients of a perfect hockey team."

"They beat us fair and square. Territorially we got better as the game went on though. The defense settled down after the first period and played well. We've just have to get ready for Providence now."

Sophomores Jirele and Smith agreed with Semlar.

"Lowell is a good hard-working team," Jirele said. "We're just going to forget about the loss and get ready for Providence."

"Providence is the first league game of the year and we're going to be ready when we go to play them," Smith said.

Icing: Senior defensemen Ken arnoli was named captain Monday by his teammates.

weekly sports calendar Nov. 17-23

MEN'S VARSITY ICE HOCKEY

Saturday—UMO at Providence at 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Monday—UMO at Yale at 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S VARSITY WRESTLING

Saturday—UMO at UMPI/UNB/Keene State/Dalhousie at 11 a.m.

VARSITY RIFLE

Saturday—UMO at MIT at 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday and Sunday—UMO at Laval Invitational

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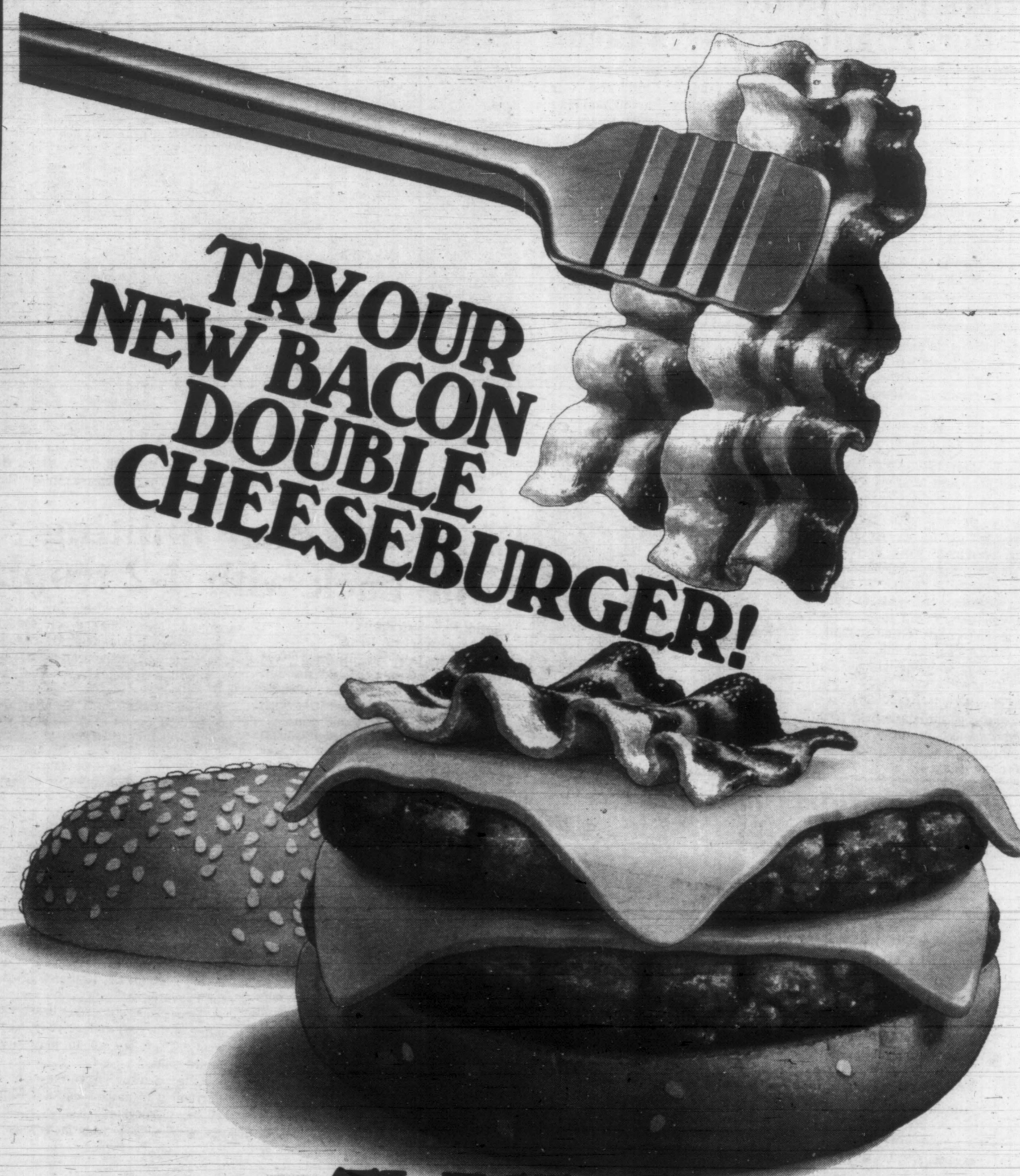
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