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Maine Campus March 05 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XXXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Johnson picks dean for Arts and Sciences

by John Strange
Staff Writer

UMO President Arthur Johnson has selected a dean from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., as the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Johnson said he offered the position to Michael Gemignani, the dean of the Colleges of Sciences and Humanities at Ball State for the past five years.

"He had particular qualities that will be particularly important to the college," he said.

Johnson said that while Gemignani accepted the offer on the phone, "anything can still happen."

He still has to receive a formal letter of acceptance, he said, and the UMaine board of trustees will have to accept Gemignani as the new dean at their March meeting.

The BOT will also have to grant an exception to the University of Maine's tenure policy for Gemignani to accept the position.

The policy states that newly-appointed deans cannot have tenure until having served for three years. However, the BOT can grant exceptions to the president of the campus.

Johnson said he expects the BOT to grant tenure to Gemignani, who said in a telephone interview that he would not accept the position without tenure.

The dean search committee received approximately 170 applications for the position last semester, and submitted two names to Johnson last week.

"It was a very close choice," Johnson said, adding that the other candidate was also qualified. He said he is confident Gemignani "can do the job with distinction."

"He knows what he wants to do, and he knows how to do it," Johnson said.

Gemignani has a doctorate in mathematics and degrees in computer science and law and is involved with telecommunications.

Ronald Tallman, associate vice president for academic affairs and secretary for the search committee, said Gemignani is "very experienced and tremendously scholarly. He's one of the most important scholars in computer law."

Gemignani said he was "very excited and pleased" at being offered the position. "I'm very impressed by the positive



UMO President Arthur Johnson has selected a dean from Ball State University to be the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. (Campus photo)

attitude of the faculty, a very fine group of people."

He said the recent Visiting Committee's report was also a strong factor in his acceptance. "The faculty was very en-

couraged at their being recognized and at Orono being recognized" as the flagship university of the system.

"I'm looking forward to coming to Maine," he said.

UMO president to step down

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

The search for a new UMO president will get underway Wednesday, said the chairman of the committee responsible for selecting UMO's next president.

UMaine board of trustees member Francis Brown said, "We will begin reviewing resumes on March 5." He said the committee is still accepting applications.

Brown said between 45 and 50 candidates have submitted applications for the position so far and he expects more to be submitted while the search is being conducted.

"Our final goal is to provide three

names to the new chancellor so he can make a nomination to the BOT," Brown said.

Brown said the chancellor had to nominate the new UMO president under Maine law.

"The process is certainly going to take up all of March and will probably go into April," he said.

Brown said each committee member must review every application and resume. Then committee members "do a more intensive review of the candidates and call a limited number for interviews."

"Once we have the candidates narrowed down to a couple dozen — all recognized as outstanding enough to

possibly become the next UMO president — it is necessary to do much more detailed research," he said.

He said the committee may call references not listed on the candidates' resumes and former colleagues. Brown said the committee would "try to move the search as rapidly as possible."

The presidential search committee has already met once, but the meeting was organizational.

"We went over the general plans and approved the advertisement that we sent out. We also sent out about 2,000 letters asking people to nominate individuals they felt were suitable for such a position," he said.

We started the process of reviewing the

list of qualifications we would expect of the new president," he said. "It's going to be a tough job with a lot of tough problems."

Brown said the principal problem this individual would have to deal with is "heading up UMO at a time when we're making major efforts to overhaul it."

Because of time and money restraints, the committee must be "as selective as possible, choosing candidates based on careful research," Brown said.

The new president will also have to be able to go before the Legislature to obtain funding for UMO, he said, which will become increasingly difficult

(see SEARCH page 2)

Search begins for Johnson's successor

PICS founder and architect dies at age 76 in Florida

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

The founder and architect of UMO's Public Information Services, Howard Keyo, 76, died Monday morning while vacationing in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Keyo came to UMO in 1946 as publicity director. In 1961 he was named director of Public Information and Central Services and held that position until his retirement in 1975. After his retirement he was given emeritus status as director.

Ronald Knight, information specialist, said under Keyo's direction PICS was built from a single wooden printing office located in the center of campus to a department that encompassed all of news dissemination and employed 55 people.

"His plan pulled together artists, designers, photographers, editors, mailroom and distribution into one building," Knight said.

In 1973, Keyo was appointed executive secretary of the Maine Press Association. He held that position until 1978 and in 1979 the Maine Press Association honored Keyo by establishing the Howard A. Keyo Award to recognize excellence in the weekly newspaper category.

Keyo was born Dec. 11, 1909, in Mexico, Maine. He attended Boston University and received a bachelor's degree in 1931, majoring in journalism.

While at B.U. he worked as a reporter for the *Boston Post* and went on to work as a reporter and editor-manager for weekly newspapers in Maine.

Knight said the PICS building designed by Keyo was a model for other universities across the nation because everything was under one roof.

"It has been my experience when talking to other counterparts and telling them what we have here, they just marvel at it," Knight said.

Senior Week finalized, says council president

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Senior Council President Jon Sorenson announced final plans for Senior Week at a Tuesday night information session.

Senior Week will occur between April 14 and 20 and include the Senior Formal, pub night, movie night and other activities.

Also discussed at the meeting were the Senior Challenge, the class gift, Senior Celebration and commencement, which is scheduled for May 10.

No commencement speaker has been chosen as of yet.

"We are zero for nine or 10," Sorenson said. The council sent letters to Lee Iacocca, George Bush, Peter Ueberroth and Ted Turner, asking them to speak at commencement. They also contacted Walter Cronkite, Tom Browkaw, UMO alumnus Stephen King, Sally Ride and David Letterman by phone.

Most of the people contacted had

scheduling conflicts. Bill Cosby was also asked to speak, but Sorenson said he was too expensive.

Commencement is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and will take place outside.

Sorenson said seniors will be expected to pay for some of the Senior Week activities.

"Our budget does not cover the costs," he said. "For the type of things we want to do, we are very much lacking in funding."

Brent A. Larlee, Senior Council vice president and chairman of the Senior Week committee, said he is looking into the possibility of providing seniors with passes to all the events for \$4 or \$5.

The Senior Formal will be held on April 20 at the Samoset Resort Inn in Camden. The cost will be \$40 to \$45 per person.

Pamela E. Donovan, co-chairman of the Senior Formal committee, said the event is scheduled for a Sunday because it was the only day available.

(see COUNCIL page 2)

Council

(continued from page 1)

In the evening, three ballrooms will be open and there will be a cash bar. Two bands, one playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the other from then until 4 a.m., will provide the entertainment.

Sorenson said buses will transport students to Camden and "nobody will be allowed to drive."

Other Senior Week activities include pub night on April 14; an information session and a trip to the Holiday Health

and Racquet Club on April 15; a senior/faculty wine and cheese party and movie night on April 16; "bar crawling" at local bars on April 17; and happy hour at the Bounty Tavern April 19. No activities have been finalized for April 18.

Sorenson said the traditional valedictorian and salutatorian will be honored at commencement, and there will also be the new Black Bear Award.

Students will be able to nominate themselves or their friends for awards based on leadership and contributions to academic areas. Nominees will need a recommendation from a faculty member.

Winners of the awards will be chosen by a committee to be chaired by Richard C. Bowers, vice president for academic affairs.

Search

(continued from page 1)

because of budget cuts at the federal level.

"I am optimistic that we will get some good candidates who are not afraid of the challenge, who will welcome it and will feel they couldn't have come at a better time," he said.

Brown said he is hoping for "a stable type who can listen to groups. This campus has more constituent groups related to the university than any other campus in the system."

Brown said UMO President Arthur Johnson's contract runs until September. "I'm sure he'll be of great help to the new president when he or she is selected."

Johnson said he would help the new president if the new president wanted his help. "Sometimes a new president doesn't want help, he may want to do everything himself."

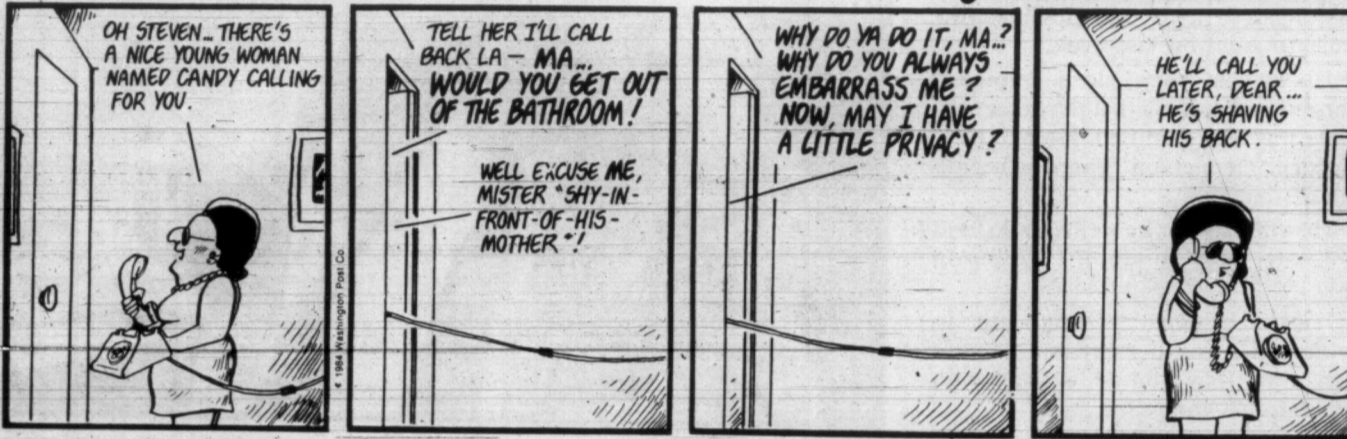
If a new president is not selected by the time Johnson's contract runs out on Aug. 31, Johnson said he has "no alternative but to remain in office."

Johnson said he did not reapply for his position because being UMO president is "a very difficult job."

He said, "I have done as much as I can for this campus. I will be 65 in July and I don't want that much pressure."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

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Bill Griffith



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Student Services 72 Hour Ordeal

Jane Cue, a UMO sophomore, recalled her tortuous 72 hour trip to Florida last spring break.

"It was, like, super gruelling, you know? Waiting hour after hour in airports with all those geeks walking around. Really! I just put a new cassette from Dr. Records in my walkman and, like, turned it up, and pretended they were furniture or something," she said.

When asked what advice she'd give to students travelling this break, Cue said, "Well, basically I'd say to be sure to bring your cassette player, with plenty of new music from Dr. Records in Orono."

March

(continued from page 1)

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Magazine

Communique

Wednesday, March 5

Maine Outing Club meeting, North Lown Room, 7:30 p.m.

Sandwich Cinema: "Apocalypse Now," Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

Speak-up Series: "In Celebration of Women," Sutton Lounge, 3:15 p.m.

Maine Masque: UMO Dance Film Festival with the New York Film Festival, Lengyel Dance Studio, 9 a.m.

The Student Conservation Association information session: non-profit organization offers expense paid internships, 102 Nutting Hall, 7 p.m.

Mpac Film: "Road to Liberty" and "In the Name of Democracy," (on Central America), 101 Neville Hall, 7 p.m.

Women's History Week

Women's Fair FFA Room, Memorial Union, Noon to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

Film Festival: "With Babies and Banners," commentary by Dr. Robert Babcock, department of history, North Lown Room, Memorial Union; 10:00-11:15 a.m.

"American Women: Portraits in Courage," commentary by Dr. Jane Pease, department of history, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

"Killing us Softly," commentary by Dr. Sandra Gardner, department of sociology and social work and Dr. Kristin Langellier, department of speech communication, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

"She's Nobody's Baby: A History of American Women in the 20th Century," commentary by Dr. Janet TeBrake, University College and Dr. Jodi Wetzel, Director Women in the Curriculum Program, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 3:15-5:00 p.m.

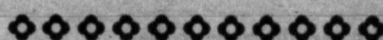
Thursday, March 6

Dr. Lee Chambers-Schiller, associate professor of history at the University of Colorado, Boulder, "Liberty, A Better Husband. Single Women in America:

The Generations 1780-1840," 100 Neville Hall 8 p.m., reception and book signing, Neville Lobby, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7

Teaching and Research Colloquium on women "The Westons of Weymouth: Siblingship, Sisterhood, and Reform in Antebellum, Mass." Dr. Lee Chambers-Schiller, 159 Shibles Hall, 3:00-5:00 p.m.



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As members of the Class of 1986, we realize the value of our degrees will only be as good as the University of Maine's continuing reputation of excellence. We now have the opportunity to help provide financial support for

the university's growth and development through Senior Challenge, a five-year pledge plan sponsored by the Class of 1986 and the General Alumni Association.

These seniors have already pledged their support:

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| Susan Adams | Stephen Carroll | Stephen Donahue | Christine Goldberg | Jennifer Kershner | Robert D. Monahan | Catherine Riedel | Matthew D. Stiker |
| Louise M. Albert | Diane E. Carrier | James D. Donovan | James D. Gould | Jacqueline Morin | Dan O. Roberts | Andrew Rodda | Glenn Strout |
| James E. Alexander | James Cassida | Kimberly Downes | Lisa Gould | Richard Morris | Mark Morrison | Roger Rollins | Tom Sullivan |
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| William Andrews | Patrick E. Chase | Amy Drury | Gary Groves | Bill Nelson | Cornelius J. Russell | Cornelius J. Russell | Catherine B. Taylor |
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SENIOR CHALLENGE The Class of 1986

For more information on Senior Challenge call 581-1132 or stop by the General Alumni Association at Crossland Center

Editorial

On an ex-dictator

The United States, more particularly President Ronald Reagan, has a problem: What to do with an ex-dictator who wishes to spend his exile in this country?

Ferdinand Marcos, and his charming wife Imelda, their children, various ex-generals, subalterns and other hangers-on, by all accounts will be allowed to live their lives in exile in the United States.

For the United States to provide the security and the luxury to which this entourage has grown accustomed would burden our country's already strained federal budget. But, Marcos has an ace up his sleeve, so to speak.

This delightful group fled the Philippines, abetted by the U.S. Air Force, with only the luggage they could carry, which fortuitously, was filled with cash, jewelry and gold. These riches have been impounded by the U.S. Customs Service, for now.

Let us leave aside Reagan's dilemma, for now, and concentrate on one closer to home.

The state of Maine has a problem: What to do when the federal government has chosen two locations in our state as potential sites for nuclear waste disposal?

One of the sites is the Sebago Lake Batholith. Not only is this a populated resort area, but it also supplies water to Portland. As state Sen. G. William Diamond, D-Windham, who represents the area, said, "Of all the places in the state of Maine, that's the last place they should have it."

The other site, the Bottle Lake Complex, is

located in parts of Hancock, Penobscot and Washington counties, among the poorest areas in the country.

The solution to both Reagan's and Maine's problems is so obvious it is surprising no one has suggested it.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan should ask Reagan to release Marcos' riches from impoundment, on the condition that they be invested in an area which would soon become a nuclear waste dump — some prime real estate in eastern Maine. It is poetic justice.

But think of the economic benefits to the region, all at Marcos' expense.

The federal government would pay only market value for the land seized by eminent domain. Marcos would have to pay residents top dollar for their land.

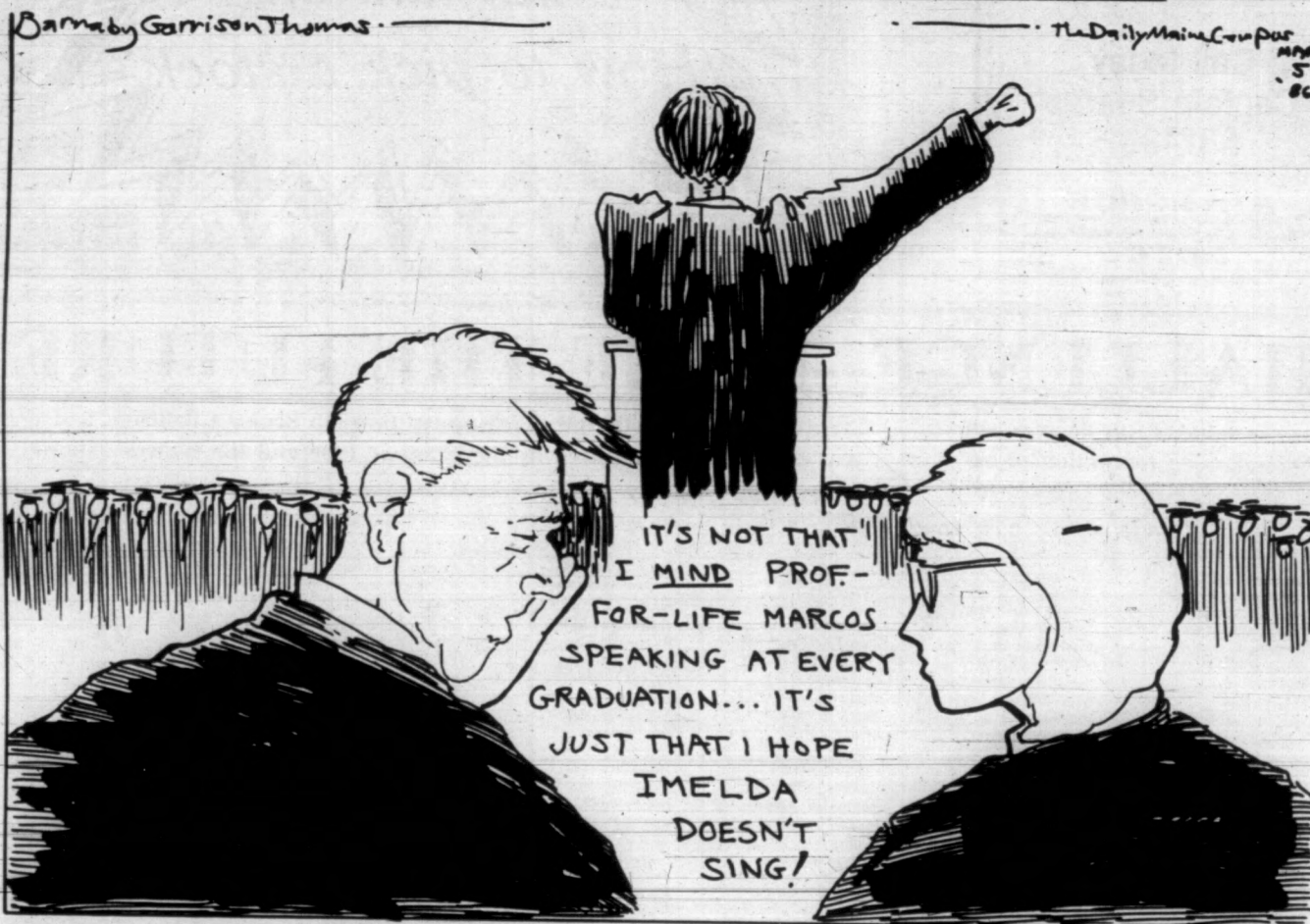
Hotels, with oversized bars, would have to be built and staffed to accommodate the hordes of media that would descend on the area.

Residents would be put to work providing security and maintaining the Marcos estate, in the style to which his entourage has become accustomed.

UMO could also gain in this transaction. The new president should offer Marcos a professorship. Think of the accolades. What other university could claim a dictator-in-exile-in-residence?

In addition the UMaine Foundation could ask for an endowment. Why should they mind Marcos' tainted money? They still have investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Edwin Parks



Maine Campus

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JERRY TOURIGNY

Life's a dirty dish

Have you ever had one of those days? It is 7:00 a.m. and, with the sandman firmly entrenched in your heavy eyelids, you wearily drag yourself out of the warm soft bed.

On this long day, a full load of mundane classes awaits but more importantly, you have two crucial exams you stayed up half the night studying for.

The day slowly passes. You muddle through long-winded lectures, get your exams completed and the day, the academic day that is, is mercifully over.

After putting in your work-study hours and attending to whatever business is left undone, the time has come to casually sit back in the plush recliner, kick your shoes off and sip on a perfectly chilled Molson Golden while watching mindless MTV.

You open the front door of your apartment and there it sits, coldly staring you in the face like a raging bull would sneer at a matador.

The biggest stack of dirty, soiled, slimy, caked-on, murky, grimy, greasy, filthy gritty dishes piled everywhere in view. And what's worse is YOU HAVE TO DO THEM.

The kingdom for a dishwasher. Or you could, being a cunning lazy slob, think of a rational reason not to clean them. Maybe by leaving them undone, like the inhabitants of Pompeii who left their primitive concave and

DOUG WATTS

You're sick

A:What's NASA stand for?
B:I don't know, what?
C:I heard this, it's Need Another Seven Astronauts! Why did Christa McAuliffe get fired from teaching?
A:Why?
C:'Cause she blew up in front of her class!
B:You two are sick.
C:What? Just 'cause we're telling Space Shuttle jokes?
B:Whaddaya mean 'just telling Space Shuttle jokes'? You're depraved. Don't you have any respect for the dead? You value life so little you can sit here and make fun of it and laugh it away.
A:Shit, in the time it took to tell those jokes another couple thousand people died in the world without getting a color spread of their funeral in *Newsweek* and a lot of them died much more painfully. Some starved to death, some died of cancer and I'm sure there's a few right now in Chile with electrodes clamped to their balls and cigarette holes in their faces who wish they were dead.
B:So? Why not make jokes about them if you think death's so funny?
C:Well first, those astronauts weren't killed deliberately, it was an accident and
B:Wait. What about the jokes about that guy in a wheelchair who got shot in the head and thrown overboard by terrorists?
A:I remember that. What's PLO stand for: *Push Leon Overboard!*

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Response

GRIGNY

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of those days? With the sandman or heavy eyelids, self out of the all load of mun- more important- exams you stayed ng for. s. You muddle tures, get your the day, the mercifully over. ur work-study to whatever the time has ck in the plush off and sip on Golden while door of your its, coldly star- a raging bull or. dirty, soiled, grimy, greasy, everywhere in is YOU HAVE dishwasher. a cunning lazy I reason not to aving them un- of Pompeii concave and

porcelain containers to rot, you will provide significant artifacts for future archaeologists should your apartment be overrun with steaming oozing lava from Mount Katahdin.

But, in a moment of insanity, you decide to dive into the smelling rotting mass of receptacles.

After clearing away enough room in which to begin your task, you choose to cleanse the silver eating utensils, usually the easiest to make pure.

Next comes the glassware. No problem here if it were not for the callous vermin whose sick thrill is to leave three-day-old milk rings in as many glasses as possible.

Then it's on to the plates. Again no problem if the swines would only rinse them off upon completion of their meals. After finishing the last plate, it's time to change the water, add a double-dose of detergent and mentally prepare yourself. It's time for — THE POTS AND PANS.

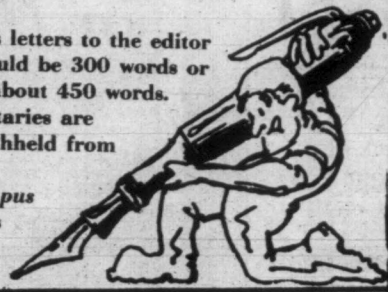
First you have the Italian roommate whose dried up pasta and burnt sauce can be likened to the remnants of week-old vomit.

Next is the German, whose fancy is desserts (i.e. cakes and brownies) which leave a layer similar to cement on the bottom of whatever it is cooked on. And then, worst of all, you get the heap of never-seen-before sewage that no one can identify, much like the remains of the food left in the tombs of the Egyptian mummies and pharaohs.

In a moment of glory, you're done. And so is this column. Now it is time for this columnist to return to the humble abode and confront The Mound that awaits. Then again, there is always the possibility of — Pompeii II.

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Reader gives advice to night runners

To the editor:

It could have been me! A terrible accident happened (two weeks ago) on campus. A student jogger was hit by a car.

I feel a great concern for both individuals; for the student who was seriously hurt as well as for the young female driver who accidentally hit him.

The jogger enjoys running during evening hours. The driver swerved to avoid the pedestrian while being blinded by the lights of an oncoming car.

As a jogger myself, I used to run whenever I could find a free moment — many times during the evening hours.

As a driver, I have often been spooked by a pedestrian that suddenly appears in my headlights.

For personal safety as well as for the benefit of drivers — if you walk or jog after dusk, wear fluorescent articles of clothing, vests or tape.

I also encourage the athletic teams to purchase fluorescent warm-up suits as many other college teams wear and for the UMO Bookstore to offer fluorescent articles such as vests, tape and pants for evening walkers as well as joggers.

Nancy Arsenault
resident director
Oxford Hall

Thanking students for involvement

To the editor:

Paula and I would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all of the nearly 800 students who believe, as we do, that it is time for new leadership, new ideas and new hope, to get our university moving forward again.

We have been honored by the help and hard work of many friends — new and old — who helped us put together in barely three weeks time, a solid campaign based on issues, ideas and leadership. A campaign we can all be proud of.

Now is the time to give the new administration our full support and cooperation. The test of the next administration, must be to build a student government that moves beyond the clubhouse mentality and reaches out to all students.

A student government that acts, responds and works for the common concerns and interests of the student body.

We will continue to seek a student government that meets this test and can deal with the important student issues.

Our campaign was a beginning, not an end, of a new direction of concerned students on this campus who believe that each of us must become active and involved, that one person can make a difference and everyone must try.

For too long our Student Government has been controlled by a small select few, someday the call for student involvement will prevail. With courage, hope and faith in the future we will someday have a student government that challenges us and moves us beyond the limits of today and leads us toward the new possibilities and the new challenges of tomorrow.

Joe Baldacci
Paula Ashton
former candidates

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e jokes about 's so funny? onauts weren't an accident and he jokes about who got shot overboard by

at's PLO stand ard.

B:Ha Ha. That wasn't any accident, that was pure sadism. Why not make jokes about the Holocaust if you think these things are so funny?

A:What do you want me to do? Keep a long puss on my face because these things happen? I know they happen and I think they're sick.

B:So why do you trivialize it? So you don't have to face reality? Or are you saying you just don't care?

C:Listen ... what's the point of being so serious about it, is that going to stop a Space Shuttle from blowing up? When I saw it on TV I started laughing, I don't know why. It was so ... so pretty, the smoke streams were really cool. It was like fireworks on the fourth of July. When they showed it in instant replay like a football game I thought John Fattening and Brent Mushburger were going to draw its trajectory on the CBS Chalkboard!

A:Me too, I laughed through the whole thing. The best part was when Dan Rather came on with a scale model of the shuttle and started caressing the booster rockets like they were dildos! Seriously, that's what it looked like. I swear he smiled the whole time. It was weird.

B:I don't care about that. You two are callous as hell if you laugh at jokes like that.

A:Tell me this: Have you ever laughed at a real sick joke even though you knew how depraved it was?

B:Yeah, probably.

A:So why'd you laugh?

B:I don't know, it's spontaneous, you can't stop it.

C:Well so's death and you can't stop it either.

Nursing dean sets record straight

To the editor:

In the Feb. 14 article titled "Lack of Students Could Close Nursing School," in the *Daily Maine Campus* adds to the growing confusion about nursing education on the Orono campus.

Since nursing education is not, in any case, well understood outside of the discipline, I would like to offer some information that may help your readers gain a clearer perspective on the issue.

First, nursing practice, as well as the education required to gain entry to it, is regulated by state law, commonly referred to as the Nurse Practice Act. This law established a State Board of Nursing and specifies its powers and duties relative to licensing nurses and approving their nursing educational programs. To become a registered nurse, an individual must:

- 1.) Be a high school graduate,
- 2.) Complete an approved program in nursing education, and;
- 3.) Pass a licensing exam administered by the Board of Nursing.

If a school does not have approval, in the form of accreditation by the State Board of Nursing, then graduates of that school are not allowed to take the State Board Examination.

Surely, no rational student would enter or remain in an unaccredited program, nor would a college or university keep a program that did not have accreditation.

The process by which a school becomes accredited is arduous in detail. Essentially the school must show evidence that there is in place a curriculum guided by a philosophy and organizing framework and that it is internally consistent; that the academic preparation of the faculty meets current standards and they have a diversity of clinical expertise among them; that the resources available to the program are adequate; and that the program is administered by a dean (or director) whose preparation also meets current standards.

Because the faculty in every school have the responsibility to develop and teach the curriculum of that school, you can perhaps gain some insight as to why student transfer between schools of nursing has never been easy.

Although all schools are preparing students to sit for the state board exam, each faculty independently develops its own unique philosophy, organizing framework and curriculum content. Individual courses may vary a great deal from program to program, making transfer quite difficult.

In the University of Maine system, there is only one baccalaureate nursing program. The lead campus for nursing education is at the University of Southern Maine, with extension sites at Orono and Fort Kent.

That means that there is only one nursing curriculum; the faculty, although based at various campuses, comprise one faculty; and there is only one dean. The program is fully accredited by the Maine State Board of Nursing.

Although nursing students attend different campuses, they are all receiving the same education.

The advantages of a coordinated system of nursing education such as we have in the University of Maine system are many. It is truly exciting to see the same curriculum adapted and enriched in diverse geographic localities. Students can, and do, transfer easily within the system when their circumstances require it. The faculty are able to increase their problem solving repertoire through the ensemble of colleagues teaching the same courses with differing contextual perspectives.

Certainly the overall cost of administering the program is less than it would be if each campus had its own unique program. We now have all SON

support staff trained in the use of the University of Maine computer that serves all campuses. We can communicate via electronic mail between all three campuses.

One state board accreditation covers the entire undergraduate program at USM and the extensions in Orono and Fort Kent.

The coordination is not automatic. We must spend a good amount of time in travel and teleconferencing. The coordination requires a good deal of cooperation among campuses which takes time, thought and a lot of good will.

For instance, on Feb. 15 of this year, nursing students from Fort Kent, Orono and Portland held their first tri-campus meeting on the Orono campus. That meeting they chose a representative from each campus to represent the School of Nursing at the annual meeting of the National Student Nurses Association to be held in April in New Orleans.

The current program extension at Orono has excellent students, a conscientious and well qualified faculty, a sound curriculum and sufficient applicants to admit a full capacity class into the junior year at UMO in September 1986.

Dr. Nancy Greenleaf, dean
University of Southern Maine
School of Nursing

Sports

Experience and solid defense describes Black Bear infield

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

"Maturity" is the first word off University of Maine baseball coach John Winkin's lips when the topic of the infield arises.

With the "arrivals" of junior Dan Etzweiler at second base, senior Bill Reynolds behind the plate and sophomore Jim Overstreet at third, Winkin figures that along with mainstays Mike Bordick at shortstop and Rick Bernardo at first base, he's provided the Black Bears with the strongest-armed, quickest unit possible.

"The infield looks solid in every way," Winkin said last week. "It can make the double play. And it's better than a year ago because it has the experience of a year."

Winter training in the Field House reflects Winkin's outlook as the Black Bears' diamond has been able to spend less time in review of fundamentals and more time on game simulations.

The only shake-up from last year's infield is the switch of Etzweiler for sophomore Gary Dube, who started at second last year.

"I guess you could say Etzweiler has arrived at his potential," Winkin said. "He's always had the tools. He just had to gain a little maturity and hard-nosed experience."

In his third season since joining Maine as a walk-on, Etzweiler saw more action

as the season progressed last year. Still, the Allentown, Pa., native's greatest asset according to Winkin is a strong throwing arm, which has given the Black Bears one of their better double-play units in recent history. In 44 games last season the sophomore hit .275.

As far as Maine's catching is concerned, both Winkin and Reynolds have noticed that the senior's year of experience behind the plate has paid its dividends.

Last year the Auburn native was engrossed in the task of learning the position. This year, with emphasis on improving footwork and speed, Reynolds has also had the luxury of review, allowing him more time to concentrate on his hitting and team-leadership duties.

"A lot of people are counting on me as captain and catcher," Reynolds said. "This is my last year and I'd like to have a good year."

Reynolds, who played in the outfield his first two years, has been a solid bat for the Black Bears. In three years, this year's No. 4 man in the lineup has a .300 career AVG. Last year the All-New England (first team) catcher hit .308 (56 of 182), with 41 RBI and nine home runs.

The mainstays of the infield, Bordick and Bernardo, also find themselves in leading offensive roles.

Bordick, who with the aid of a nifty (see INFIELD page 7)

Canisius drops Maine, 89-76, in NAC playoff action

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

It was a somber game to end a somber season. The University of Maine men's basketball team proved no match for Canisius College bowing out of the ECAC North Atlantic Conference playoffs Tuesday by an 89-76 margin before a festive Koessler Athletic Center crowd in Buffalo, N.Y.

Canisius controlled the game almost from the outset. Maine managed to grab a 4-2 lead in the early going off baskets by Matt Rossignol and Rich Henry, but it was all downhill from there as the Golden Griffins reeled off a 17-point spurt before the Black Bears could respond.

Canisius combined a strong press defense with outstanding rebounding to put Maine in the hole.

Chris Heinold, who had 10 points on the evening, got things going by tipping in Derriek

Russell's missed layup. Nick Macarehuk hit from the outside shortly thereafter to give the Golden Griffins the lead and the onslaught was on.

At one point Canisius led by as many as 25 points at 40-15 and, while Maine did make a valiant effort at a comeback cutting the Golden Griffin lead to as little as 10, in the end the Canisius attack proved to be too much.

The victory improves the Golden Griffins' season record to 21-7 while the Black Bears end with a 7-20 mark, giving them the most losses ever by a Maine squad.

Not all the Black Bear records were of a negative variety. Henry, in his final collegiate game, tied a Maine record hitting all 12 of his shots from the floor in totaling a career-high 25 points. The outstanding farewell performance allowed Henry to break into the top ten in career scoring at Maine, amassing a total of 1,074 points.

Florida Bound?

Don't miss the Black Bear Bar-B-Que in Florida!

Join the baseball team in Miami, Florida for a bar-b-que on Monday, March 17 at the University of Miami baseball grounds. All University of Maine students, alumni, and friends are invited. Cost is \$4 for the game, and \$5 for the bar-b-que per student. This is a nationally televised game on ESPN. See you there!

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Winkin confident in outfield despite youth

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine baseball team takes the field Friday at Mark Light Stadium in Coral Gables, Fla., it will be looking to a decidedly youthful trio for help in the outfield.

The Black Bears hopes will rest with a pair of freshmen in addition to a holdover from last season.

Freshmen Donald Hutchinson and Michael Dutil lead the youth movement with sophomore Gary LaPierre supplying the experience.

Despite its relative youth, Maine coach John Winkin has a great deal of confidence in his outfield.

"I think defense is going to be one of our strengths," Winkin said. "And one of the essentials is speed in the outfield."

Although LaPierre has but a season of ECAC North Atlantic Conference competition under his belt, the Black Bears would be greatly pleased if his counterparts could follow his example of 1985.

He batted .340, rapping out 71 hits in 209 at bats, including a school-record 58 singles. In addition, he hit safely in 14 straight games, stole 14 bases and scored 56 runs.

"LaPierre is going to lead off, so obviously we're counting on him to be a run scorer," said Winkin.

In right field the Black Bears will have Hutchinson who, according to Winkin, was the Massachusetts player of the year in 1985.

Considering his statistics, the award came as little surprise. Hutchinson batted a blistering .542, hit seven home runs

and knocked in 50 runs. He finished with a career .425 batting average.

In spite of Hutchinson's schoolboy accomplishments, Winkin isn't going to rush the freshman along offensively.

"I'm going to try to keep the pressure off them (the freshmen) early by batting them lower in the lineup," said Winkin. "Whatever they give us in the beginning is gravy."

Hutchinson saw no problems with his coach's plans.

"My goal is to help the team the best I can," Hutchinson said.

The final ingredient in the Black Bear outfield is Dutil, who will be in center field.

"Dutil . . . was a three-sport athlete in high school, played on the USA (All-Star) team this summer and played in

Europe," said Winkin. "He's always been a real good competitor."

Dutil, from Winslow, was named the best offensive/defensive player last season at Winslow High School.

"Both of them run well and both of them throw well," said Winkin. "The thing that appeals to me is that along with LaPierre . . . we have three fine runners in the outfield."

Should there be a problem, Maine can always fall back on co-captain Dave Gonyar, who compiled a .303 batting average for the Black Bears last season.

Winkin feels Gonyar is the one player who can come through when the game is on the line.

"He's a clutch player. That's the thing about him, no matter what you ask him to do, he's going to do it in a good, clutch way," said Winkin.

Infield

(continued from page 6)

glove set a New England record for most assists in a season with 160 last year, finds himself in the No. 2 spot in the lineup. The shortstop from Winterport, who started his freshman year, improved his AVG by 73 points last season hitting .274 (45 of 164). The junior also led the team with 35 walks in 1985.

Bernardo, an ECAC All-Tournament pick in 1985, set a New England record for most putouts in a season with 409 last year. The senior first baseman also led the team in hitting with a .389 AVG (74 of 190), while chipping in nine


homers and 52 RBI. In three years, the Troy, N.Y., native has compiled a .341 AVG.

Sophomore Jim Overstreet is starting at third for the second straight year. The Stoughton, Mass. native had a .271 AVG (39 of 144) last year.

Depth in the infield has also been bolstered, according to Winkin. With the primary utility man being Dube, Winkin could also call upon the services of freshman Mike Dutil. Dutil will be starting in the outfield.

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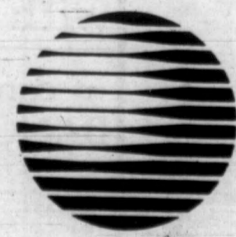
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