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St. Nick an oppressor, says MPAC

The Maine Peace Acting Committee lashed out at Santa Claus today, calling the Christmas figure "evil, wasteful, oppressive and insensitive to women and minorities."

"It's time his little charade comes to a close," said MPAC spokesman Dig Whalen.

Whalen charged that Santa Claus pays "less than federal minimum wage," makes elves do "degrading" work in "unpleasant" workshops and discriminates in gift-giving against females.

"When was the last time you ever saw a little girl get a really good present?" Whalen screamed, surrounded on the library steps by a small cheering crowd of MPAC members. "We shall overthrow him! We shall triumph! Justice will prevail!"

MPAC, a small group of elitist leftist radicals have been active in a number of areas this year. They protested the visit of Gen. William Westmoreland, they are urging a boycott of J.P. Stevens and they have said the chewing gum producers are in cahoots with the American Dental Association, putting twice as much sugar in gum to keep dentists busy. Whalen says this anti-Santa campaign is a natural of his

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group. "We are presently researching a UMO connection to Mr. Claus," he said. "We have reason to believe Acting President Gallon has been encouraging local youths to have the Christmas spirit. This encouragement, of course, just results in the perpetuation of this vicious Santa myth. And the elves continue to have a deprived life."

While Gallon spoke, his heart began to bleed, and doctors rushed to his side.

Ken Gallon confessed to the charges. "I'm guilty," he said. "I don't know why it took them so long to find me out, but it's refreshing to be able to come out of the closet."



An unidentified dog has been terrorizing the UMO campus, biting the fingers off little children, according to Detective Harry Burgers of the UMO police department. The dog was reportedly accompanying a tall man with sunglasses who had a tuna sandwich attached to his hands. The "Mutt and Jeff" team were last seen wandering toward the children's center. "It's a sad day when the children have to go to the dogs," said Burgers.

Residential Strife joins the nightclub scene

by Read MyCrap
Stuff writer

Residential Strife is expanding. For years, the department, which is headed by R. Hoss "morrey" Arty, has had dominion over the university's housing. Now they are stepping out into the nightlife scene.

Using energy surcharge money, vastly inflated room charges and money obtained for the sale of drop-out students' possessions, Residential Strife has bought shares in all the area bars and taverns.

"We've got 'em where it hurts," Arty said. He figures by applying some of the basic business principles he learned at Clip'em & Bill'em Business College, they will be able to more than triple profits.

"The first thing we have to do is conserve space," ARTS said.

Moriarty said this could be achieved by tripling up on the bar stools.

"No customer will be allowed to sit and drink without two people on his or her lap," he said.

"If patrons don't like it, we could always give them a booth in the laundry room."

Also, Arty said he hoped to implement a drink ticket plan at the three top taverns.

"Patrons will be allowed 21 drinks per week and no more," he said. Payment, Arty stressed, could be taken care of by sending a certified bank check for \$1,000 to his tax-free Swiss bank account every 15 weeks.

Arty will also have his family and all members of Residential Strife selling t-shirts with printed bar logos with them. Customers will have a choice of either Arty's (formerly Bartan's), Ross' (Pat's) and The Surcharge (Anchorage).

Chimney collapses, thousands killed

by H.Q. Giddings III
Staff writer

The UMO Steam Plant chimney collapsed yesterday following blasting for highway construction in Lansing, Michigan, crushing several parked cars and students in the adjacent parking lot.

"It surprises the hell out of me," Steam Plant Destructor Joe Billhansen. "The Steam Plant chimney is a sturdy structure. I can't understand how it fell over."

The Foonman Memorial Construction Company was blasting to make room for an off-ramp from Interstate 496 through the Lansing Twp. area.

Haven, according to Munzo P. Morono, chief blaster and receptionist for FMC. "I suppose we could have used a lesser charge, but the balsa wood structure of the hall wouldn't have collapsed, Morono said in a phone interview Wednesday. Morono added that further blasting might be necessary to complete destruction.

Regarding recent allegations that the Memorial Union was damaged during the blasting, Alan Loois, physical damage director, said, "The Union is a strong structure. I'm not worried about it falling over."

Campus canines attacked by sadistic attack sheep

by Shakes Pearce
Staff writer

In what witnesses called a "malicious and sadistic attack," three university sheep trampled a doberman pinscher owned by off-campus student Richard Longwalk.

"It was horrible," said Mary Poppins, an eyewitness. "Once the sheep had the dog down, they just would not let it up."

The dog, Tiger, suffered gouge marks in both flanks, but suffered mostly psychological damage, according to veterinarians attending to the dog.

"It's not every day a dog gets attacked by sheep," said Dr. C. Moore. "It really hurt his pride - that will take the longest to heal."

Police stressed, however, that these sheep were not "your ordinary run-of-the-mill sheep. They were trained in self-defense."

"They were part of an experiment to see if sheep could protect and defend

themselves. These three proved particularly adept at the training," said Dr. Frank Gabbs, director of Animal Behavioral Research.

"The sheep must be locked up or destroyed," said Officer Forest Dunkin. "We can't let unsuspecting dogs that wander into the pasture be attacked this way."

Gabbs said he will try to de-program the sheep, but once they get into the habit it's hard to break them of it, he said.

"We'll see what we can do," said Gabbs, "in the meantime, they'll be penned. We expect no further incidents."

Longwalk, though noticeably upset and angry about the incident, does not plan on pressing charges.

"I'm just glad Tiger is not hurt too badly," he said. "Right not, I'd just like to forget the whole thing."

None of the three sheep involved in the incident suffered injuries, "which means," Gabbs said, "that we've learned the training does work."



These "killer sheep" are pulling the wool over the eyes of university dogs. Although the attack on an off-campus student's dog did some damage, the experiment did prove that the technique of programming the usually docile sheep worked well. [photo by Ace]

Maimed events

Friedday, Dec. 14

12:15 Sandwich Cinema. "Factors contributing to accelerated growth in Nasal Hair." Andre, a visiting Druid will give a brief lecture following the film.

4:00 Bad Bloodmobile. Special collection of students with diseases giving blood to other students with diseases.

7 and 9:15 pm MUAB movie, "The Rat Pack," highlights of last year's administrative flight.

Sadderday, Dec. 15

1:00 pm UMO varsity to scrimmage Sister Theresa's Home for Wayward Girls. Even point spread.

3:00 pm Study Skills Seminar. "How to read multiple choice and essay answers over someone's shoulder." Cram Room, Honors Center.

8:15 pm DUL speaker, Cal S. Please on "The advantages to an eternity at UMO." Coffww and No-Doz to be sold.



Irving "Crusher" Fernwiggles, a freshman from Paddygumpus was one of the several casualties after the Steam Plant chimney collapsed and fell on the parking lot yesterday. A friend said that Fernwiggles was returning from a wild party at Fernald Hall to his car and "had to take one last swig."

Melville only joshing, plans to come home

by Pat McBarfy

Chancellor's Bureau

"I was only kidding when I resigned," former UMO President Harold R. Melville (and the Blue Notes) said today, announcing he's applying for his old job back.

"What's all this crap about Ken Gallon or Ted Hunchinson being strong candidates for the job," Melville cried. "I might have said I resigned, and I might have even signed a paper agreeing to resign, but I had my fingers crossed the whole time."

"I'll be back," he continued happily. "You will have Harold Melville to kick around again."

Faculty were delighted at the news.

Zoology professor Charlie Lt. Majors said, well, he really didn't say much. But education professor Walter Learned did say, "I'm sorry. I'm out of the office right now. I would be happy to chat about Harold. Can you call back the second Sunday of next week?"

Student government leaders were unhappy at the news.

"If he comes back, does that mean we will have to start spelling Student Government with a small 's' again?" asked Carl Corn and Pease.

Hewes to head student vigilante force in Iran

by Jimmy Olsen

Staff writer

Declaring "my country, right, wrong or undecided," student government Richard N. Hewes today announced he is heading a student government task force to Iran to free American hostages.

Sporting his Marine jacket, Marine haircut and Marine attitude, Hewes told a wild, jeering crowd of four people that "I must temporarily leave UMO to serve UMO." Hewes elaborated that he would be most appreciated in Iran "because women walk four steps behind the men." He refused to elaborate, telling his secretary to "take a message from the crowd, and I'll call them back as soon as Bucherati tells me what to say."

Hewes is taking along vice president for financial affairs Jon Cyr, whom Dickie called "a sound money man."

Asked how much the Iran trip would cost the student government, Cyr replied, "We'll have those figures by 1987, when the books are audited."

Asked how much money student government had in its Iran contingency fund her replied, "Those figures aren't readily available."

Despite these problems, Cyr criticized the local press for saying he wasn't doing his job.

"They are just looking for muck to rake. Unfortunately, they caught me in a bad decade."

As for immediate battle plans, Hewes said, "I'm a man of action. I think my administration has shown that. I am in favor of anything that is positive, progressive, cost-effective, feasible and any other cliché adjective that will apply."

He said he would rush the embassy there "and ask questions later."

GSS plans bomb...literally

by John Wildweed and Sally Bumsteer
Staff writers

Plans for the acquisition of nuclear bomb secrets were released by the Generally Stupid Senate early Thursday afternoon.

Stupid Government President Sick Views said it was time the senate stopped wasting money on foolish groups like the Chess Club and the Croquet Club and devoted all \$20,000 of the students' money to thermonuclear weapons.

"We need superiority over these other Mickey Mouse schools in the state. They have to learn that UMO is top dog in this

neck of the woods," Views said.

He stressed that not only would UMO have power over other schools, but also over the Legislature and most of New England.

Ken Ailing, UMO's acting president said that if the Stupid Government were to acquire nuclear weapons he would certainly be willing to talk to them sometime and maybe even read some of the letters they sent to him.

"This would certainly put them ahead of the Kyack Club when they presented demances," Ailing said. "But, still, they're only stupid senators."

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NEW YORK — A woman was arrested at the Retreat, the posh New York you got the bucks you retreat Thursday night.

The woman, alleged mistress of the late Playboy, having been thrown out of a famous mat room. The famous for its composure to the right and left when Ms. Plato emerged mass of naked bodies.

The beautiful club's owners quickly bounced her, throwing her, clothes,

news bites

Joint meeting held

WASHINGTON — The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws held a joint news conference yesterday and announced a proposal for a government-run corporation that will distribute marijuana.

The proposal calls for the government to subsidize the new business with an initial payment of \$6 million. NORML estimates after the first three minutes the government will get its money back.

Keith Strepp, the director of NORML, said the revenue generated by the sale of marijuana exceeds the profits of Exxon and GM put together. According to Strepp, the multi-billion dollar business could bring the government a large portion of black market money which constantly eludes taxes.

Strepp recommended the government deal in only the finest of weeds. Contracts from Columbia, Hawaii, Panama, Vietnam and of course Mexico have been negotiated by Strepp in preparation.

Government spokesmen did not comment on the proposal.

More dams needed

AUGUSTA — The Army Corps of Engineers has announced a new plan for increasing the electrical generation potential of the Dinky-Lickone hydro-project.

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The Corps's Environmental Specialist Joe Floodums said the new plan will be studied in the coming months after the dams are built. Floodums said the environmental impact statement will be released in a bottle in the lake created by the project.

Floodums, an avid swimmer and limnologist, praised the recent decision saying, "I think it's great. Just imagine all the new fishing and swimming holes it will open up."

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"Ah, except Vietnam of course," Amicus added.

Bucks equal bang

NEW YORK — A 90-year-old woman was arrested outside Plato's Retreat, the posh New York City "If you got the bucks you get the bang" retreat Thursday night.

The woman, alleged to be the mistress of the late Plato himself, was arrested for disorderly conduct after having been thrown out of the infamous mat room. The room itself is famous for its communism, was shaken to the right and shaken to the left when Ms. Plato emerged from the mass of naked bodies.

The beautiful club's beautiful club owners quickly bounced the woman, throwing her, clothless, onto the street.

Football game worth a nuclear meltdown

WISCASSET—Despite wide-spread reports that a total meltdown occurred last night at the Maine Yankee Atomic Plant in Wiscasset, Maine Yankee officials denied all rumors.

Bob Nukie, reached in a telephone interview from the North Pole, called the excessive heat felt in the area yesterday, "only a late Indian summer." Temperatures topped 1287 degrees in Wiscasset.

Local townspeople have complained that telephone and utility service is out in a 25-mile radius has been mysteriously found to be in Wiscasset.

Also, nearby hospitals have reported unbelievable increases in cases of sunburn, convulsions and several types of cancer.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has announced that it believes something might have happened in Wiscasset and said it would send NRC investigators to the area in a couple of months.

"I talked to Bob on the phone and he said everything was all right," NRC spokesman Larry Plutonium said. "He told me a little radiation might have escaped, but that everything was being taken care of. What are you trying to do, make us look bad, I'm going back and watch the football game."

Hostages released

WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department in an unexpected press conference Thursday evening announced an end to the deadlock in negotiating the release of the American hostages held in Tehran.

Iran on the verge of civil war has agreed to accept former president Richard R. Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and still acting mega-bucks-banker David Rockefeller as ransom and allow the release of the 40 American hostages.

The only possible detriment to the plan was the expected hiring of Ted Kennidi as chauffeur and masseur for the drive to the airport. Due to the unfortunate location of the Hudson River, chauffeur Kennidi will have to cross both the Throgs Neck and White-Stone Bridges in order to get to LaGuardia Airport.

Powder is good

NEW YORK — Only hours after being acquitted for operation a motor vehicle OUI, White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan was admitted to New York City's Bellevue Hospital. Jordan was suffering from what physicians called a good quality snow blindness.

Jordan was admitted to Bellevue by fellow Georgians after repeatedly failing to regain his balance while taking in a little roller disco at Studio 45. The aides reported that after Hamilton had excused himself from the dance floor, "he was not quite the same guy."

Jordan was quoted as saying "the slopes look pretty good."

Brown starry eyed

CONCORD, N.H.—In an unexpected announcement yesterday, Cal. Gov. Jerry Brown said he has established a new campaign headquarters on an asteroid which passed through the constellation Virgo.

The presidential hopeful made the proclamation at a press conference in Concord, N.H. Accompanied by his female comrad Linda Rohstadt, Brown said that he and his companion has been co-existing on the asteroid periodically for the last several years. Brown explained his method of transportation to a small crowd of local reporters.

Brown said he had experienced some ill effects which he believed were at-



This gentleman recently won the Westmoreland-look-alike contest sponsored by the academic affairs committee. Sponsors of the event termed the contest a complete success, which was designed to remind students just what you know who stood for. [photo by Ace]

UMO roughaging it

by Joyce Searcover

Staff writer

Administrative attempts to contain the severity of the toilet paper shortage on campus sprung a leak today and administrators have now plunged head first into the matter.

"It's horrible, just horrible," said William O. Cottonnelle, director of purchasing at UMO. "All I can say is if the problem is not alleviated, we may have to close the campus entirely."

According to Cottonnelle, students everywhere have been harding toilet paper. Some have been using it for facial tissue because they are too cheap to buy Kleenex. But, the major problem is students have been lugging rolls off-campus by the truckloads; some students have gone so far as to mail rolls home to Mommie.

"Every morning I dread getting out of bed in fear of not being able to use the bathroom," said Patty Plunger, a resident of Balentine Hall. "I'm even thinking of transferring to another school with better facilities to meet my daily needs," added her roommate, Sarah Saniflush, from Flushing, N.Y.

Acting President Kenneth W. Allen has announced the cafeterias will no longer be serving Raisin

Bran, All-Bran, prunes and whole wheat bread and rolls. Roughage will be completely eliminated from the menu.

"Cafeterias will be supplied with massive amounts of cheese and peanut butter," Allen said. "We will also be substituting Pepto Bismol for mild and soda at meal times."

Allen has asked students not to drink as many fluids, particularly beer. He also warned against drinking tea, coke and coffee as they are also very diuretic.

"We're all in this mess together," Allen said. "I'm just as concerned about this as the students are."

Cottonnelle seems to think the bulk of the toilet paper has been stolen by off-campus students.

"The other night, I disguised myself as a student and went to a party off-campus," he said. "I saw thousands of rolls of our beloved Nibro paper everywhere. Why they were even using stacks of it for furniture."

Both Allen and Cottonnelle agreed if the problem is to be contained, total support of the students is needed.

"It's not the student who steals the paper that is getting hurt by all this," Allen explained. "It's the little guy who has to sit on the john for hours and hours waiting for Great Northern Paper Company to make another roll."

tributable to the new method of transportation. "Sometimes I wake up in the morning and find brain cells on my pillow. But that's OK, I just stuff them back in my ear and continue with that what I'm doing," Brown said.

New course planned

ORONO — UMO Residential Loaf director H. Gross Morey-artsy announced yesterday that the university's Alcohol Awareness program is well underway.

According to Morey-artsy, "The purpose behind the program is for students to consume as much alcohol as possible until they are unaware of what they are doing." He said that the program has already proven successful with most UMO administrators. "I'd

say off-hand that 95 percent of all administrators and maybe even more of the faculty have demonstrated their ability to become more unaware than administrators and faculty at any other college or university in the country.

UMO acting President Kenneth Ailing said the big problem lies in the fact that UMO personnel are not paid according to their national insobriety. "I guess you could say we've disseminated...inseminated...BURP...discriminated against," he said. "Oh, what the hell," he added.

But journalism professor Art Boozeman said the plight of students in that area is far better than that of administrators. "Although journalism students with degrees from UMO seldom find jobs in their profession," he said, "they usually become experts in alcohol consumption and, in many cases, have broken world records for alcohol consumption."



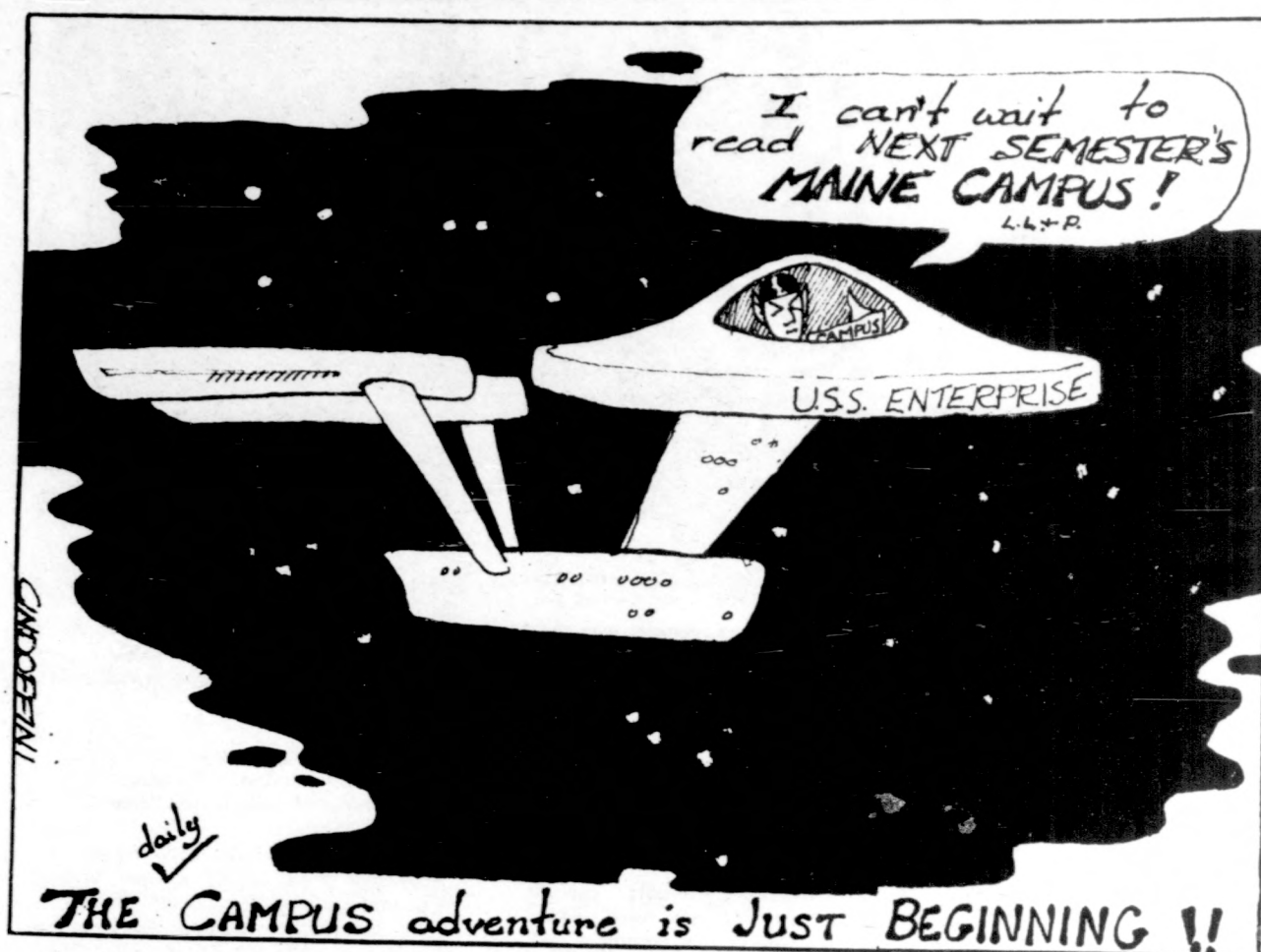
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God must go

UMO students should think very seriously whether they want God to continue as their spiritual leader.

His lax administrative performance in letting Adam bite the apple and then let him bit (or was it caress?) Eve make us think he might not be up to the job.

Nobody's perfect, but we think God's performance thus far has been less than satisfactory.

The situation is serious. UMO students have a responsibility to make this weighty decision.

D.W.

We're perfect

Being a newspaper editor can be a tough job, but the chore is a simple one when your readers agree with everything you write.

Such was the case this semester with the daily *Maine Campus*, and we appreciate it.

We took on controversial issues such as nuclear power, Dick Hewes' views on homosexuality and shooting deer, and the negative response was nil.

You could hear a pin drop. And we did. And we criticized that, too.

One thing a reputable college campus doesn't need is pins dropping.

It's just a sign that the administration isn't responsive to student needs and that student government wasn't going its job representing students.

Did Steve Bucherati go around dorms asking how students felt about pin dropping? No, he didn't.

Did Mike Saltz take any of his handy-dandy surveys on pin-dropping? No.

Steve and Mike should resign. Ken Allen should resign. The ladies at the ticket counter at Hauck Auditorium should resign. The Black Bear should resign. Oh, my God, where was I?

D.W.

The University of Maine at Orono's newspaper since December 1979

The *Daily Planet* is published 17 times a day to the extreme displeasure of the staph, which consists of the following people:

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Hockey-Puck's Gossip Column

'Good Affairs'

A weekly column devoted to answering questions of serious nature relative to the operations at UMO. Answers are provided by Dr. Rod "hockey-puck" Hull, assistant to the president for secretary care and comfort.

The first question received this week came from an anonymous faculty member who asked, "Why are we receiving more and more memos from Dr. Harry Hooker, vice president for affairs?" Dr. Hooker responded as follows:

"I don't have anything else to do so I write memos. What's wrong with that? It lets everyone know I'm alive; my name is right there in front of everyone all the time. Besides, we haven't had a good affair around here for so long that I can't remember when. Give me a good affair and I'll do something. And I want everyone to know I'm not angry when I write those memos. It is just that my bow ties are so tight that I'm strangling."

Next question: This one came from a poor student who writes: "I attended a meeting in Dean Wobbles office the other day and I noticed all the nice new furniture and the nice new rug and the nice remodeling job. It is very nice but if money is so tight around here, was it necessary?"

I asked Dean Wobbles about that and here is his reply: Certainly it was necessary. Every two weeks I have a meeting of the department chairmen. They aren't too much to look at, and not too much to listen to wither. I decided the only way I could survive all their whining and complaining was to redecorate the office. And besides, I got everything cheap. The glass table came from Woolco and the couch and chairs I got from the Salvation Army's used furniture store."

The next question was a bit more difficult since the answer had to be supplied by the editor of the *Maine Campus*. An angry professor, Harvey "Roots" Oldguy, wrote: "Why does the *Campus* print all those dirty words? It is OK to hear them and to see them on the latrine walls but in the *Campus*, disgusting. Why do we have advisers to that paper if they won't censure out all that bad stuff?"

I called the editor of the paper and, so help me, here was his answer. "I like to look at those words. They make me feel mature and grown-up. I don't know what they mean but I hear all the professors using them and I hear all the guys in the frat using them and I figured they must be really something. And the only way I can use them is to print them. That makes everyone think that I'm with it, that I know what's going on."

Well, those are the questions for this week. If you have problems just write me, Dr. Hockey-Puck Hull, Bear's Den, the Union. I'll get the answers. Keep the cards and letters coming.

Dr. Hull's column appears here as rarely as possible — only when the *Campus* is desperate for copy.

Those

by Dan Warren

This issue of the daily *Maine Campus* is filled with "joke" stories. I joke material, however. The stories are about teachers. The stories are the student's fortunate experience to go through four years of most of the same teachers, even luckier to go through department such as journalism which they have the opportunity to know their professors by first name, about four particular salute to others at this campus as well by their students.



Arthur Guesman

He calls himself "a meddler." Art Guesman has his pay job—journalism, broadcast journalism, and the latest UMO job—journalism.

He and the other journalism students have good arguments for abolition: "Those who can, do."

Epilo



Jean Matheson

This essay, on journalism and four years at the University of Maine at Orono, is by Jean Matheson, a journalism professor without whom we have stuck with either.

by Dan Warren

My ears perked up when I heard that in October 1976 the Maine State Legislature was conducting a presidential election.

A kid down the hall heard the results from a friend's paper, and I asked for a copy. I telephoned them to my Associated Press, and then

Daily Planet staff

Those who can, do--in journalism

by Dan Warren

This issue of the daily Maine Campus is filled with "joke" stories. This page is not joke material, however. The essays here are about teachers. The essays tell of one student's fortunate experience with an academic department. Students are lucky to go through four years of college with most of the same teachers. Students are even luckier to go through a small department such as journalism during which they have the opportunity to get to know their professors by first names. This essay, about four particular profs, is a salute to others at this campus who do just as well by their students.



Arthur Guesman

He calls himself "a meddler," and he is. Art Guesman has his paws in everything—journalism, broadcasting, the Maine Campus and the latest UMO gossip.

He and the other journalism profs are good arguments for abolishing the quotation: "Those who can, do; those who

can't, teach." He can, he did, and now he's here to show us ways we can.

To keep the paper daily next semester, I wouldn't be surprised if he suggests the Campus do a special issue of Iranian students at UMO.

"We can sell a full page ad to the shah," he'll say, grinning his devilish grin. "And we could get Cyrus Vance to buy a half-page, you know, something like, 'Congratulations, UMO students, on showing restraint in this diplomatic crisis. Best wishes, the State Department.'" And the idea would sell.



Alan Miller

Alan Miller is a scholar, critic and historian of sorts. A couple years ago, I held the opinion that he should get out of his office more, get more involved with the paper, get away from his research.

But when he did start coming out, I wished he hadn't.

"Warren, why the hell did you misspell this professor's name?" he'd whine. "It

was a good story. Why'dya have to screw it up?"

"Well, geez, Alan," I'd respond, "I just assumed that..."

"GAWDAMMIT!" he'd bellow, "I always tell you kids, 'Never assume anything,'" then he'd wince, making you feel he was screaming for your own good. If Art Guesman taught me confidence, salesmanship and innovation, Alan Miller taught me attention to detail.



Brooks Hamilton

I first had Brooks Hamilton for a class my freshman year. I was 18 years old, vulnerable and easily embarrassed. The course was media law.

"Well, let's take Warren here, this guy in the front row with the curly hair," he announced to the class one day. "Let's say I came up in front of this class and said, 'Dan Warren is ugly, he has bad breath, he's a real creep, and no girl in her right mind would ever dare to be seen with him.' Would that be slanderous? Could he sue

me and win?"

Most students said yes.

"Well, not necessarily here," Hamilton grinned, sitting legs-crossed on the desk. "I suppose in this case I could easily prove the truth of my statement and claim that as a defense."

Brooks has been kinder to me since. He's given me much legal advice and has helped keep the paper out of court and hot water several times.

He's been at UMO for more than 20 years and is as much a part of Maine as red tide, spruce budworm and sub-zero weather. Is that libelous?



Guy McAnn

He is the new kid on the block. He has yet to make his mark on UMO, but his fatherly approach to the work of students on a fragile daily paper was appreciated.

Perhaps reflective of his background in, among other things, public relations, Guy would always tell us the daily was "coming along, coming along," even when it wasn't.

Epilogue On journalism as a career and attending 'the state university in Orono, ayuh'



Jean Matheson

This essay, on journalism as a career and four years at the "state university at Orono," is dedicated to Jean Matheson, a former UMO professor without whom I wouldn't have stuck with either.

by Dan Warren

My ears perked up when I heard in October 1976 the Maine Campus was conducting a presidential poll that week on the upcoming Ford — Carter election.

A kid down the hall had received the results from a friend at the paper, and I asked for them. I telephoned them to my new boss, the Associated Press, and the story was

statewide on radio and T.V. that night.

The Campus, a twice-weekly then, wasn't going to publish them until the next day, but I didn't care. I'd quit the paper the previous day in disgust and had severed all allegiance.

The editor called that night.

"Did you give those results to AP?" she asked. "yes," "why?" "Because they wanted them." But what about the Campus? "What about the Campus?" "Where's your loyalty?" "I think I lost it yesterday when you rejected that investigative story I proposed to you. I'm not doing anything else until the paper gets a real editor." Click. Buzz.

The next day before the Jr. 32 lecture, Jean Matheson said, "Dan, can I see you after class."

My heart sunk. I'm going to be thrown out of school, or at least flunked in this class, I thought. The hour sped by.

"I just wanted you to know I thought what you did was great," said, smiling. "That's what journalism is all about — competition to see who can get vital information to people the quickest. You really shook this place up." My faith was restored.

I shelved my plans to transfer to Syracuse University or switch my major to Economics.)

When Jean left UMO in August of 1975, we had a party for her. I presented her with a 1976 transfer application to Syracuse, filled out, but torn up.

After four years in journalism — work on the Campus, summer

internships, I have thought of getting out. I've applied to law schools.

I don't know if the superficiality, rat race-mentality and impersonality of the business are things I want to court the rest of my life.

Journalism has its limits. So do other fields, such as law, I suppose. But I am most embittered by journalism's limits because I don't know anything else.

My boss during a government internship said he'd left journalism for politics "because you can get more done this way."

I don't know if that's true, but I do know town councilors seem to have more power to stop a fast-food restaurant from being constructed on the beach in my home town, than any 10 newspaper reporters there.

I begin a job January 2 in Augusta, covering the state legislature with the Associated Press, however, and I can already feel the blood sizzling again.

Soon I will be cursing lawyers and politicians again.

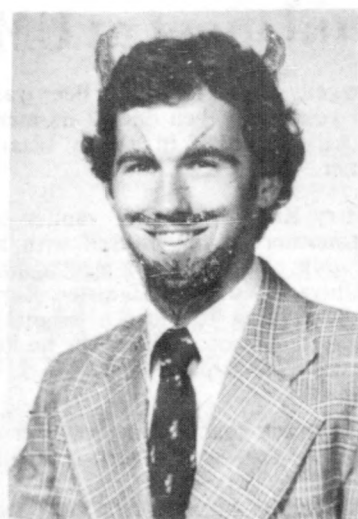
Conclusion: UMO isn't such a bad place after all. I wrote an EH 1 essay my sophomore year called, "The Milking of UMO." I said a person could still get a good education and work background at UMO if he milked the school for every opportunity it presented. I still think that's right.

Ellen Augusta of the Alumni Center has me on her junk mail list. She wants me to donate \$75 over the next five years. I am considering it. I might ask, however, that she uses the money to buy subscriptions to

the New Republic Magazine. Kids in Maine don't think enough.

The daily paper experiment has been great fun and experience. I hope it continues. To the next editor, Tammy Eves, I say: broaden the coverage to include engineering and LSA; to make the paper funnier; hire some people who will drop off the papers where you ask them to and before 5 p.m.; and take time occasionally to get out and be a student. So many newspaper editors try to take the pulse of the student body while sitting in the basement of Lord Hall.

Goodbye and good luck.



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(artist's conception)

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Turd catcher

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the *Maine Campus* for always being there where I wanted you to be...at the bottom of my bird cage.

Sincerely,
Orville

Michigan did *not* damage Alford Arena. It will not fall over. It is a sturdy structure, so I'm not worried about it. As for those poor suckers at the steam plant, they should learn to run faster.

Alan Loois
Physical Damage Director

A might busy

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for inviting me to speak at the University of Maine at Orono campus this year. I'm sorry if I've disappointed anyone for not accepting, but I really have been much too busy.

My best regards,
Son of Sam

Not on thin ice

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up recent rumors that have been circulating around campus. Contrary to what you may have heard or read in the papers, the recent blasting in Lansing,

moving....

As anyone can see, this incident was a very traumatic one for me. It is sad men can not study while alone in the library.

I hope the *Campus* has the courage to print this letter and not change it, as I have heard they usually do with letters. I also hope Miss Penready will be more thoughtful in the future with her reporting. Perhaps you and I could get together in the library some time to discuss it, Miss Penready?

Your obedient servant,
Gerald Gorrillard

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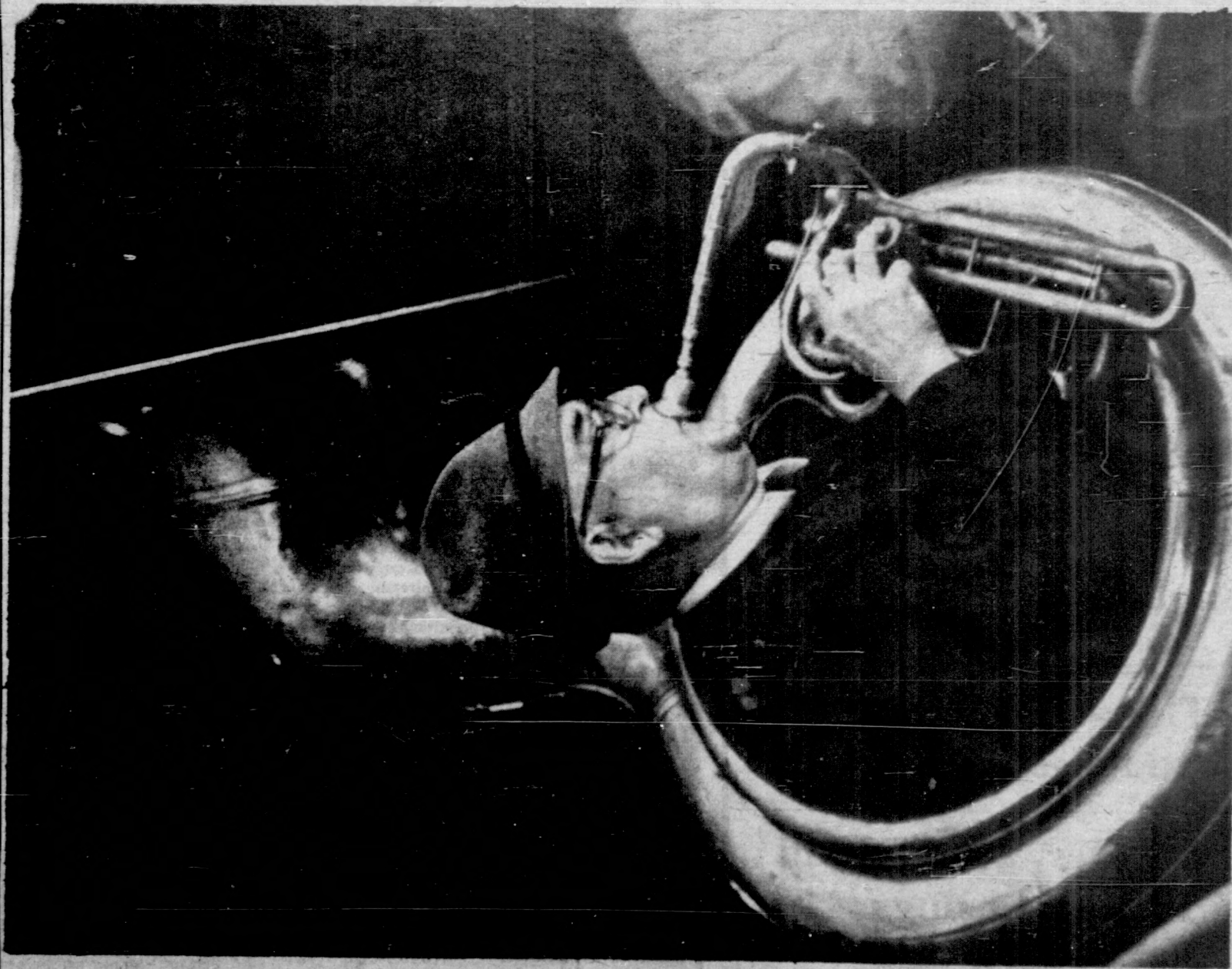
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**OOM-
PAA-
PAA!**

Do you remember this man? Yes, this is the German fellow who was unable to get to California — he would up at Bangor International Airport thinking it was San Francisco. Well, now that he's back in his native Munich, Germany, he is unable to remove himself from his tuba. Must be interesting on a chilly night....(photo by Shutter Bug)



This man is bad for America

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