

Spectators feel close to Olympians

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Richard Wardwell said he felt he was almost a part of the Winter Olympic games when he took his short weekend trip to Lake Placid Feb. 15.

Wardwell, who works with the Department of Civil Engineering, said the games resembled a high school event--the competitors seemed more like friends to the spectators than athletic superstars.

The only event Wardwell attended was the men's 5,000 meter speed skating competition, where he saw Eric Heiden win his second of five gold medals. He said

Heiden was four seconds behind the leader in the beginning of the race. However, amid the crowd's cries of "Eric! Eric!" the American speed skater pulled out in the last few laps to win the event.

Wardwell said the crowd was "great." He said he could "feel the patriotism" of American spectators with their shouts of "USA! USA!" Wardwell also said the spectators were fair and enthusiastic to all competitors involved.

Wardwell said he saw a unique "participation sculpture" during his visit to the games. The "sculpture" consisted of four or five one and one-half to two story

structures composed of silver down-filled plastic sheets laced to tubular metal framing.

Upon entering the structure, he saw two rocking horses. After going through a doorway, Wardwell said there was a phonograph playing rock and roll music and an easy chair. Four or five pinball machines occupied the next room, he said.

Beyond the next doorway, there was a bar. The bartender, also dressed in silver plastic, hit the bar with a mallet, said "You're guilty!" and invited the tourists to sit down and have a drink. The man then [See OLYMPICS back page]



Richard Wardwell was impressed with the fan enthusiasm and patriotism while observing the Winter Olympics. (photo by Donna Sotomayor)

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Association of Independent Professionals

Professors form non-union group

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Barring an eleventh hour compromise, it appears that the union/non-union controversy will be settled in court.

The non-union forces have formed an organization called the Association of Independent Professionals and chairperson Dennis McConnell said, "We are ready to go to court and are quite comfortable in our position. We might not make all our points; but, neither will they."

The assistant professor of finance added, "We just want to make sure that people are aware that we have legal and financial

resources that can be used if needed."

However, according to James Wolfhagen, professor of chemistry and president of the Orono chapter of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, (AFUM), the state executive board of the union voted Saturday to proceed with legal actions to see whether the contract that has been negotiated between the union and the university is enforceable as it presently stands.

"We're going to take someone to court and find out," stated Wolfhagen.

The bone of contention is that the contract agreed to last fall establishes an "agency"-shop within the university system.

The legal problems seem to stem from the difference between the normal procedure of establishing an "agency"-shop (30 days to pay dues or loss of job) and the contractual agreement negotiated last fall. The contract only allows for the disciplining of non-paying individuals by court actions taken by the union.

Article 13 of the contract offers three options of payment to satisfy dues obligations. Those involved can either: join the union and pay yearly-dues of \$153, or pay a "representation fee" equaling 95 percent of the dues, or pay the same amount into an educational fund.

"We're not anti-union. We're anti-forced union," differentiated McConnell.

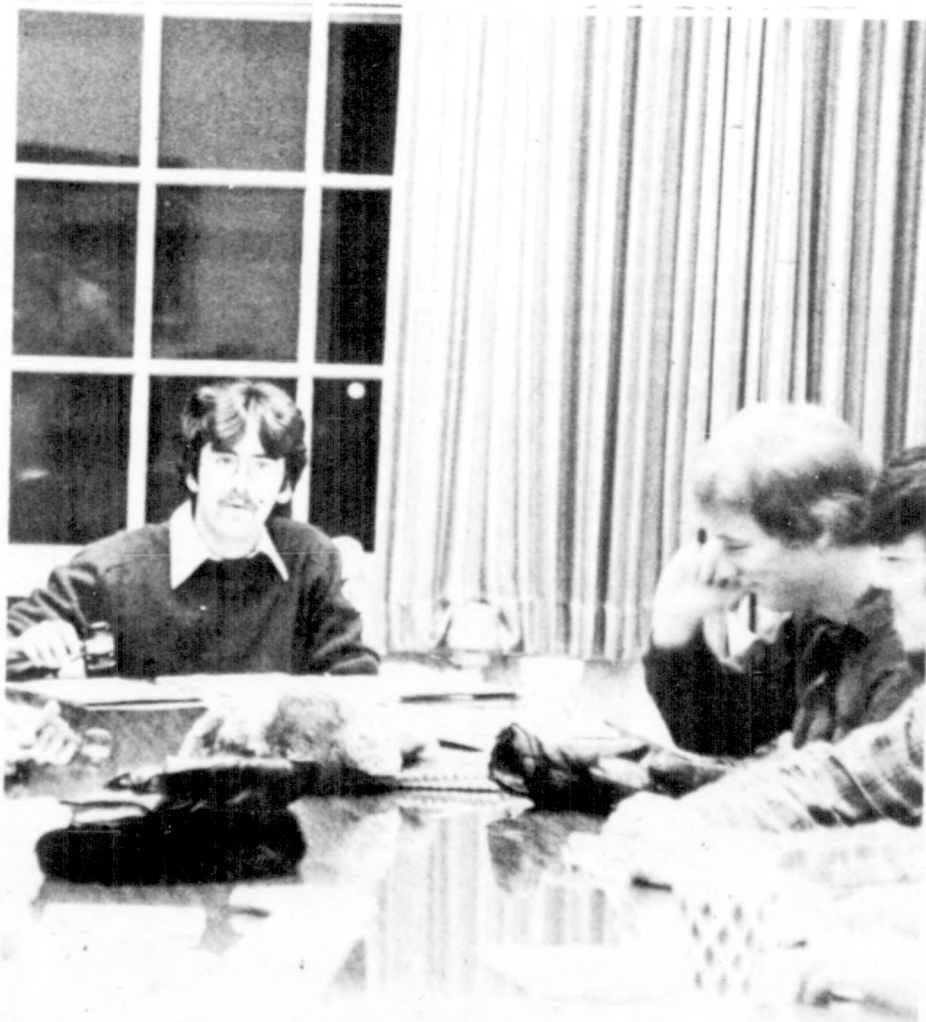
"So far, it's a friendly dialogue. I am just interested in maintaining academic freedom."

Last week, a committee forwarded to the union's executive board a series of recommendations outlining the general purpose of the educational trust fund and the composition of the overseeing board of trustees.

The recommendations will be presented for approval or amendment at the April delegate assembly of the union.

The Board also authorized the drawing up of the trust document.

Wolfhagen noted that funds presently being collected were being set aside in a [See FACULTY back page]



David Spellman, president of the student government, along with cabinet members allocated funding to the Panhellenic Council while denying money to FAROG. (photo by Donna Sotomayor)

Cabinet votes against extra FAROG funding

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The UMO Student Government Cabinet, working with \$14,528 for the rest of the semester, recommended that a total of \$1,280 be allocated to the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship at Wednesday night's meeting.

In other action, the cabinet voted not to approve any additional funding for the Franco-American Research Opportunity Group (FAROG).

FAROG, which produces a monthly news magazine, has already been funded \$2,500 this year.

While turning down FAROG's request of \$2,162, the cabinet said the group needed to develop more funding on its own.

Worries were voiced that additional funding would make student government a major contributor to a publication where less than a third of its distribution is on campus.

The FAROG Forum has a circulation of 6,500 of which 2,000 are distributed on campus.

The cabinet members also felt too many issues were being supplied to non-members of the UMO community and this wasn't serving the best interests of activity-fee paying students.

"I respect their attempt to get the information out," said cabinet member Bill Randal.

"But its too much money for any one group in which only 11 people participate."

According to IDB President Pam Burch, FAROG has come before the cabinet asking for money every semester, saying that their fund gathering has "fallen short of expectations."

Student Government President David Spellman said he felt a complete cut was too drastic, but was outvoted 8-0-2.

The Panhellenic Council request of \$2,765.04 was cut to \$1,105, as the cabinet members felt their budget was over estimated as to the amounts they would need.

Also, the council wanted to get funding for the fall semester of 1980 and the cabinet decided to avoid funding any group for next year before the 80-81 budget is completed.

The final vote was 9-1 in favor of approving funding for the group.

Finally, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was funded \$75 for supplies and postage for a monthly newsletter to alumni.

In her financial report, vice president for financial affairs, Paula Chai said student government had an additional \$6,539 in two savings accounts.

Chai said the money was reserved in case of an emergency, and wasn't to be made available for allocation by the General Student Senate.

Ashes push elms out of the scenery



A huge elm tree casts its shadow on a smaller ash tree on the mall. The ashes will be replacing the elms, though. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

by Glen Chase
Staff Writer

According to UMO professor, the ash trees planted on the mall have "priority" over the elm trees, which will be cut or pruned as needed to let the ash trees grow properly.

James Swasey, associate professor of ornamental horticulture and landscape design said plans made back in 1971 called for cutting down elms as they died or became diseased.

However, most of the elms of the mall haven't become afflicted with disease. So, according to Swasey, they will be cut in the next several years to prevent the ash trees from being shaded.

"I don't think we'll go in and completely wipe out the mall in any one year," said Swasey, "but there will be a gradual reduction of the elms on the mall."

Cutting down all the trees on the mall would be too big a change, Swasey said. "There's no need of it."

Instead, it will be a selective process. "We haven't been forced to take out any nice specimens, yet," he said.

"Last summer was the first time that Dr. (James) Campana (professor of forest pathology) and I determined four trees could come down completely, and that there were others that could be pruned." Most were on the east side of the mall, he added.

Swasey said the decision to plant new trees to eventually replace the elms was made almost ten years ago.

A committee that included Swasey; a landscaping consultant named Roger Clapp; former physical plant director Parker Cushman and former superintendent of grounds and services Roscoe Clifford decided a large tree, uniform in shape and form, and able to cope with the poor soil and drainage conditions on the mall should be used.

The kind of ash trees selected to replace the elms, are reported to be able to handle the poor soil conditions, said Swasey.

In the original layout of the mall made in the first part of the 1900's, Swasey said the streets down either side of the mall were narrower. He said when the streets were widened, they began to encroach on the elms and their root systems.

The ash trees are planted closer to the center of the mall to reduce the problems associated with soil compaction and the pavement.

Concerns have been voiced that the ash trees were fairly sensitive to the large amounts of sulfur dioxide produced by the Diamond International Plant in Old Town.

Swasey said this was debatable. "We haven't noted" any large amounts of injuries from sulfur dioxide," he said. He added that the ash trees didn't suffer from the air pollution any more than any other kind of tree in the area.

Lowdown

The Community School of Camden, Maine, is now accepting applications for the Spring term beginning April 6. The school is a small, residential, work-study program for up to eight high school dropouts. Each term is six months long.

Anybody from 16-20 years old who has left high school, wants to work, live with other people, and earn a high school diploma is eligible. To apply prospective students should call 236-3000 or write: The Community School, Box 555, Camden, Maine.

12 noon: Sandwich Cinema: "Brazil--A Report on Torture"

6:30 p.m. CARD will be meeting regularly in English/Math on Thursdays. Tonight we will be meeting in Rm. 101. Agenda includes final preparations for march on Augusta March 9.

7 p.m. Pre-law society invites you to hear "Impressions of Law School" by Ann Murray and Jeff Jones, UMO 1979 graduates now attending U of M. Law School. Alumni Lounge, North Hall.

7 p.m. Student-faculty discussion of academic advising in the College of Life Science and Agriculture. No. Bangor Room, Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "Harold and Maude" 100 Nutting

7 to 9 p.m. A roast of Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati in the Damn Yankee. Donation \$1.00 to go towards the elevator fund.

Allen and Kessler hope to attain presidency of UMO

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Both Kenneth W. Allen and David P. Kessler would like to finish out their careers at UMO.

As two of the finalists for the UMO presidency, both feel they have something to offer UMO, and UMO has something to offer them.

"Maine has a very good reputation and it's definitely a place where I'd like to finish out my career," Kessler said.

"Although I'm not president here at Purdue, I feel I can serve the University of Maine at Orono well in that capacity."

Kessler currently serves as director of academic information at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he compared the academic and social atmospheres of UMO and Purdue.

"The two colleges are very similar and I don't feel there would be any problems in moving from one school to the other."

Kessler said.

Kenneth Allen, acting president since last September, also wants to stay on at the Orono campus.

"The University of Maine at Orono is my home," Allen said. "I've served here for 16 years and plan to stay at UMO regardless of the search committee's outcome."

Allen, who said he felt honored to be one of the finalists, said he would consider taking another administrative post or possibly returning to the zoology department.

He commented that being acting president may hurt him rather than favor him.

"When you're in office, your actions are in public view and sometimes that can work against you," Allen said.

Allen said, while he hasn't been able to make any long range plans as acting president, he feels UMO's next president must, above all, complete projects, such as the Performing Arts Center and improvement to Fogler Library.

Attention UMO Organizations

The Prism will be selling 1/2 pages at \$25.00 and full pages at \$50.00 to any UMO recognized organization on campus.

If your organization is interested call 581-7698 or visit our office in the basement of Lord Hall.

The deadline for this offer is March 8th.

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Looking for members of the Titanic Historical Society. Call Mike at 581-7531, or leave message.

Many thanks to the person who found my Swiss Army knife in the library and left it at the lost and found! You are a special person. Tom 451 Estabrooke.

Rooms FOR RENT, 382 College Avenue, For information call 866-2647.

Read the daily
Maine Campus

Some job offers on rise

by Mike Finnegan
Staff writer

Is it worthwhile for students to pursue a liberal arts education? Are only the engineering and technological studies bearing fruit for students that graduate with bachelor degrees?

The results of a College Placement Council survey predicts that job offers for engineers with bachelor degrees will increase by 26 percent and decrease by eight percent for 1978-1979 liberal arts graduates with bachelor degrees.

The College Placement Council is the umbrella organization for career planning and placement offices at campuses in the United States. The survey is used to determine job openings by career offices with students and by businesses to determine what value graduates have in different regions of the United States, Adrian W. Sewall director of UMO career planning and placement said.

"It is the mechanics and timing that are off. During the year on-campus recruiting is going strong and the companies with strong need," Sewall said, "are bidding against each other and when the offers come in we get the information from students and send it to the council," Sewall said.

"The results are not a true indicator of what is going to happen. The key thing is where UMO students are going and these are not the outfits that this survey is going to find," Sewall said.

The UMO career planning and placement center located in the basement of Wingate Hall, annually conducts a "follow up study" on the whereabouts of UMO graduates. The survey, begun a few months after students graduate from UMO, is more indicative of what the market was and that is important, Sewall said.

Results from the 1979 graduating class of the survey have not been completed but figures from the 1979 graduating class showed that students with liberal arts bachelor degrees shared success with engineers graduating with bachelor degrees obtaining jobs.

The total bachelor degrees awarded in the spring of 1978 were 2,289 and the UMO office of career planning and placement

received information from 62 percent of the graduates the following December. The results showed that 65 percent of liberal arts graduates had placed a job and 25 percent had gone on to graduate school. The engineering graduates that placed jobs were 88 percent with only seven percent continuing education.

"The whole thrust is that large corporations do the bulk of on-campus hiring, so they have to scout the country," Sewall said, "the survey gives some reading or vitality at the national level; so there is something, without it, we would only be able to compare to our graduates."

Students enrolled in liberal arts education are more likely to go on to graduate school and you expect engineering students to get a job, Sewall added.

"Last year was an excellent job hunting year for us. We should see slight changes but nothing drastic. If the economy is strong people will get jobs and if the economy is weak people are more likely to continue school," Sewall said.

Liberal art students have a notion that they are not good for anyone; UMO office of career planning and placement can help through counseling and information provide a better perception liberal arts opportunities, Sewall said.

However, after talking with Bangor businesses the liberal art student may again find the news disheartening that job opportunities are few if any.

"Our employment doesn't change much but just looking at the local paper engineers are in demand. The liberal arts labor market is dead. There are not many jobs out there," Donna Holland, personnel director for Eastern Fine Paper Company said.

"I think it is going to be tight in the banking world; there is a lot of turnover in teller and bookkeeping but a college graduate would be over qualified for those jobs; the liberal arts graduate will find it pretty tough sledding," president of the Merchants National Bank at Bangor, Ed Stone, said.

"We do hire zoology majors to work in labs but there are not many business opportunities," the personnel director at the Eastern Maine Medical Center said.

Lifestyles not to change in all-male dormitories

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Due in part to student dissatisfaction, Aroostook, Hannibal-Hamlin, Oak, and Gannet Halls will not be changed to co-ed dormitories.

Students of the two dormitories became concerned about the possibility of a lifestyle change when surveys were issued in Kennebec Hall, a women's dorm involved, concerning the issue.

According to Ray Rier, resident director of Aroostook Hall, most students, after careful consideration, were against the idea.

"At first they liked the idea, but when they realized that people would have to move, they turned against it," he said.

Mark Michaud of Gannet Hall had a slightly different viewpoint.

"I think about half of the guys were in favor of it. As time went on though, some of the guys began to worry about having to

move."

According to Director of Residential Life, H. Ross Moriarty, the idea to change the dorms to co-ed housing facilities was just one of many suggested to Residential Life by the Lifestyle Committee.

"The Lifestyle Committee looked at the idea, and that's as far as it got," he said.

According to a survey distributed to 248 students who live in single sex dorms who originally requested co-ed housing, fifty-two percent of the students questioned would remain where they were, while 48 percent responded that they would move to a co-ed hall. Therefore, the Lifestyle Committee did not support the proposal.

Instead the committee recommended that sections be converted from male to female to balance the number of males and females in a co-ed dorm. Sections proposed to be changed are Stodder 1 North, Penobscot 4 East, Dunn 1 North, Knox 3 North, and four rooms in Corbett Hall.



Patriotism flutters on display outside a fourth floor west window in Cumberland Hall. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Former students wait for decision on drug charges

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Two former UMO students were tried Jan. 3 on a charge of unlawful trafficking of scheduled drugs and are waiting for the decision.

William M. Bath of Kennebunk and David C. Thornton of Melrose, Mass. were tried in the Maine Supreme Court after appealing a decision by the Penobscot County Superior Court.

Bath and Thornton were originally sentenced to a year and a half at the Maine Correctional Center at Windham but their sentences were reduced to 90 days each.

The case was appealed on the grounds of illegal use of the search warrant.

The lawyer who represented Bath, Jay McCloskey, said the decision will be made in "no less than three months" and "up to seven or eight months."

The former students were arrested on March 17 of last year by UMO police. The police entered the suspects' room, 106 Hannibal Hamlin, at 2:30 a.m. with a search warrant.

Confiscated in the search were one pound nine ounces of marijuana, approximately four ounces of hashish, 475 amphetamine pills, \$785 in cash and assorted drug paraphernalia.

As a result of there being two vacancies on the Maine Supreme Court bench, the case will be decided by five judges.

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**"It sure as hell
is not in the Sport Section!"**



The cost of memories

A yearbook is a place to show faces. That's the philosophy I was brought up on.

Remember high school? The most exciting time of the year came at the end when the yearbooks would come out.

It was a chance to see yourself and all your friends in a moment of glory; in short, a little recognition.

No one joined a club or group solely for this purpose. But it was nice to have something to show.

Most people buy yearbooks for this reason.

Evidence of this is that the vast majority of the roughly 2,000 yearbooks ordered last year were ordered by graduating seniors. Seeing yourself is enough incentive for most people to order a copy.

I am sure this type of incentive would work equally well on group and club members, if they were included.

It is easy to sit back and cast a finger at the yearbook staff blaming them for not including groups, clubs and now fraternities and sororities—if they don't pay.

But it isn't their fault. It's not a case of money, money, money. Rather, it is the lack of it.

Everyone is in an economic squeeze these days. How are they to choose which clubs and organizations deserve a place in their pages. So they made it fair for everyone. To be included, you must pay just like everyone else.

In doing so, they may lose customers,

as Craig Burgess, the fraternity board president suggested. However, there was no other logical way.

They were forced to make a choice and they made a fair one. Some organizations should not have preference over other organizations.

Now, it's an equal opportunity for any group wanting yearbook space to pay \$25 for a half page, where advertisers must pay \$80 for the same space.

But this is a decision that should have never had to come about. Fraternities were included by tradition. So should organizations and clubs have been included.

The community should be coming to the yearbook's aid. Some of the alumni-donated money should be earmarked for the purpose of helping the yearbook. There are other sources of money that could be tapped.

Prism Editor Karen Glover said the Prism is operating on about an \$18,000 budget. If she had \$60,000 to work with, there would be no need to leave anyone out.

In cyclical form, more yearbooks would be sold and the burden lessened on the community.

Decades from now, the candid shots that fill the yearbook will be nothing more than isolated shots to most students.

But when you come upon a picture of your group or club or organization—ah, the memories will return.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file Success-Failure who's the judge?

"Judge not, that ye be not judged."
"For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."
From the sermon on the Mount, Matthew, Chapter 7, Verses 1 and 2.
I am not in a good mood.
I haven't been in a good mood for about two weeks.

My sense of humor, hard to find in the best of circumstances, has recently become non-existent.

Now, why am I in such a rotten humor? The answer probably lies in my recent argument with a fellow student.

This fellow student thinks that, because I've spent seven years at this institution, not all as a student, that I am unsuccessful. This student thinks I'm a failure.

Now, by his definition of success, which I would guess is the \$40,000 a year job, two cars with payments and a house with a 20 year mortgage, I am probably unsuccessful.

But that is the point, "by his definition." By my definition, although I might not be rousing success, neither would I call myself a failure. My definition centers more on

...I might not be a rousing

success, neither would I

call myself a failure.

what many people might call spiritual and emotional values. To me success consists of having friends, and of knowing that, as a Christian, I am doing the best job that I can to make this place a little more livable for my fellow human beings.

One of these ways that the world can be made a little more livable is by not judging people. By not taking your personal standards and judging the person by them. You can judge actions, but there is a great deal of difference between calling a person a liar and saying that someone told a lie. There is a great deal of difference between saying "by my standards you're a failure" and saying "you are a failure."

None of us, unless we have a signed license from God, has the right to judge anyone else by our standards. What we have a duty to do is respect the right of each person to have a different way of looking at the world.

When Jesus was asked how his disciples would know a false prophet from a true one Jesus answered, "by their fruits you shall know them."

There is a great deal of difference between judging a person and judging a person's acts.

Carl E. Pease is a graduate student in Public Administration. His column appears here Thursdays.

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Maine Campus staff

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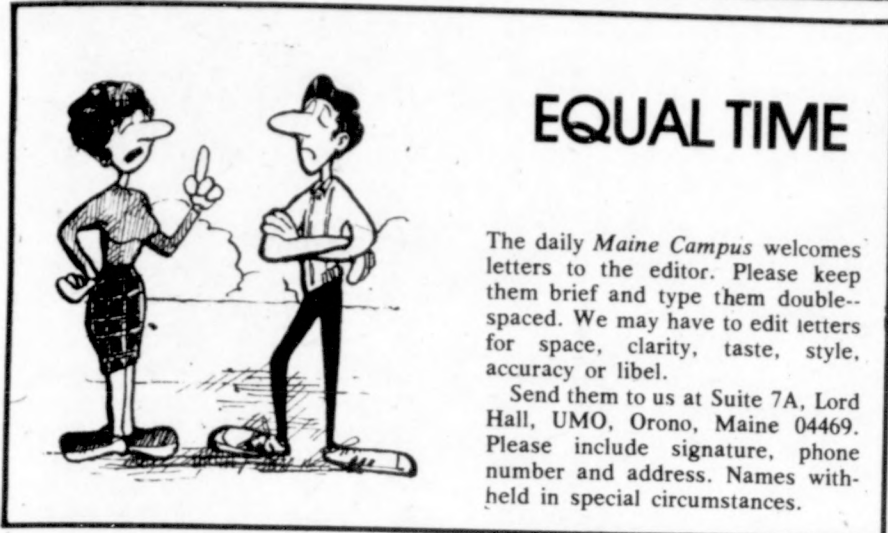
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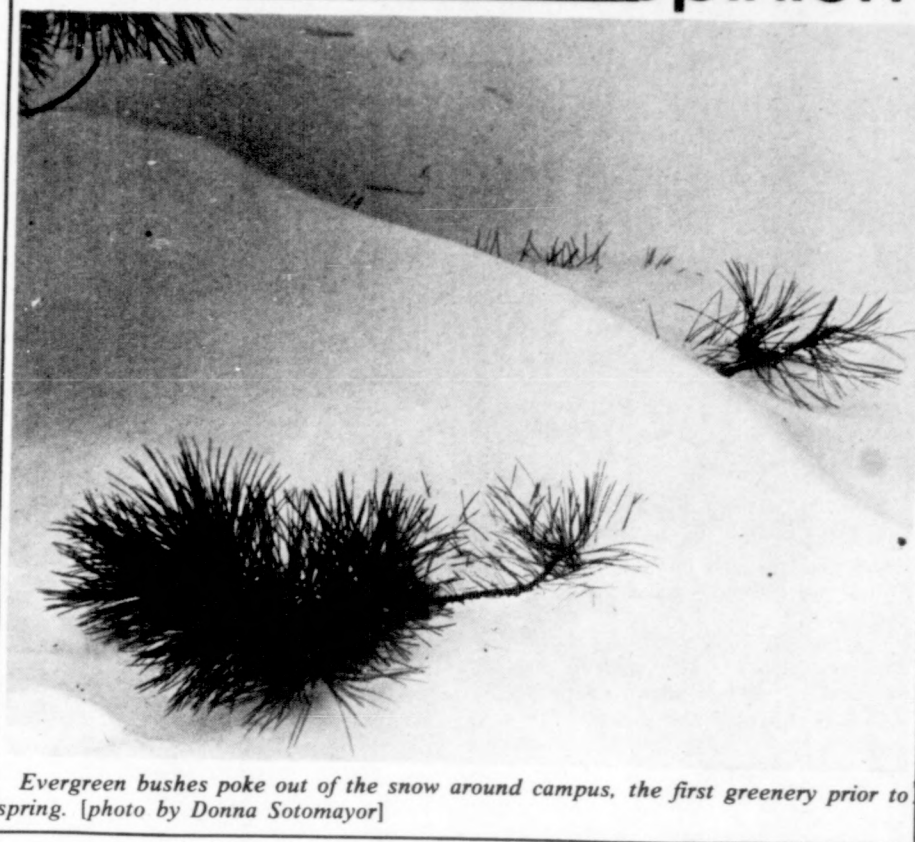
LOCK JAW



EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.



Evergreen bushes poke out of the snow around campus, the first greenery prior to spring. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Finders can be weepers

To the Editor:

Shortly after last fall semester had begun I stumbled across a faculty sticker. It was just laying there on the ground, and I being a commuter, was ecstatic. Naturally I slapped it on my car and now I could park anywhere. This act almost got me a police record.

I figured some faculty member had lost it and well, he could always get another one. Besides, who would care?

It was at the beginning of this spring semester that I found out who would care. The UMO police had tracked down that sticker, which had been reported stolen earlier in September. I

was now facing criminal charges! I couldn't believe it. I didn't know it was stolen. All I did was find it and keep it. Well, according to the law, if you find something and don't attempt to return it, you are guilty of theft.

I needn't say how damaging a criminal record can be. It is only because of the cooperation from the Student Legal Services and the UMO police that I don't have a criminal record now.

So if you find something, return it. If you don't you may regret it for the rest of your life. A criminal record can't be erased.

Joë Boulter

Disorders distorted

To the Editor:

I couldn't help but notice the posters around campus advertising an "Eating Disorders" seminar. I assume this is

some poor demented soul's idea of a joke. Eating disorders? That brings back memories of my days at BMHI (as a worker, not a resident) with all the "mental health professionals" running around talking about "thought disorders," "criminal disorders," "perceptual disorders," ad nauseam. As one resident winked at me and said, "Never mind Dr. so-and-so. I'm just crazy." So much for experts. Remember when fat was just fat and not a "disorder?" Since when is eating abnormal? When I struggle with 20 credits and two jobs I have every intention of eating my oatmeal and Oreos for breakfast (when I find the time).

Which brings me to a crucial issue. Presumably these "eating disorders" are not readily controlled by the person afflicted. Just listen to any woman past adolescence, and if she weighs less than 300 lbs., you'll hear her lament, "I know I shouldn't eat so much, but I just can't help it." In fact, you'll hear that so much as to wonder why people even bother with something they have no control over. Now that UMPD's ticket henchmen have invaded that last bastion of student liberty, the steam plant lot, and are plastering tickets on decal-less cars (mine included), I have the perfect excuse for my next ticket:

"But Officer... I can't help it. My car has a driving disorder."
Think about it.

Betsy Murphy

P.S. UMPD ticket authority—Before you get any ideas about towing my car, consider whether you want to be the subject of my next letter!

commentary

p. roger sweets

Grad assistants deserve more

Robert Sweets is still mad.

Perhaps not to the degree of my anger in early February, but still mad, and chagrined, and hopefully a tiny bit wiser. This time the administration beat us to the punch and approved a raise in minimum graduate stipends to \$3,800 for a nine-month appointment. This increase is sizable, and is now comparable with other land grant colleges in New England. It is not gracious living, I assure you; it is a vegetarian sub in the Den twice a month, and perhaps an extra drying cycle at the laundromat.

The administration is proud of this move. One administrator was so happy to get the jump on the grads that he called it "one of the administrations' actions too. The Stipend Committee is pleased that Ken Allen's administration recognizes the value of keeping UMO's graduate college competitive. So why am I still mad?

First, I'm mad that the more fundamental issues aren't being addressed. Do stipends have to fall to crisis levels before they're

raised? What happens in two years? If a new administration so wishes, are grads back in a no-priority position? As it stands now it will be the same situation in a few years. Pick up the *Maine Campus* Feb. 12, 1983 and we'll see.

Second, I'm mad at the sorry lack of communication between graduate students and administration. Although we asked repeatedly about the intricacies of obtaining a raise in minimum stipends, and funding sources, we received ambiguous answers. Not until the Council of Deans voted approval of the increase were we told how approval could be obtained. I am convinced the system is so irregular that they had to do it to know how.

Finally, I'm worried, because the source of these increased stipends may mean a cutback in numbers of assistantships. Although Acting President Allen called that option a last resort, alternate choices are presently unknown. Graduate assistants feel that reducing assistantships

defeats the purpose of raising stipend levels.

One solution that may deal with all these problems is a change in the status of graduate assistants to employees. Besides raising stipend priorities to the same level as regular faculty, it provides the opportunity for regular cost-of-living increases.

A status change would be a bold move, but it would solve the crucial problem: keeping UMO competitive year after year. Graduate students not only contribute largely to the successful operation of this university, but the quality of their research and teaching is one of the major components in building prestige and visibility. Undergraduates and graduates will bear the name of this institution after their own. Its future is crucial to each of us.

P. Roger Sweets is a graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology, who served as ad-hoc chairman of the Stipend Committee.

LOCKJAW



KEVIN ADAMS

2-28

1980 ©

6 wire Kennedy wins in Carter victory

CONCORD, N.H.--Senator Edward Kennedy's loss in New Hampshire Tuesday to President Carter was Kennedy's third of the presidential campaign.

Carter won caucuses in both Iowa and Maine earlier.

But despite finishing 11 percentage points behind Carter in New Hampshire, Kennedy says his showing was a victory of sorts coming after polls showing him trailing by a wider margin.

In a statement this morning from Washington, Carter said that his triumph shows that voters support his policies on foreign crises, inflation and energy.

California Governor Jerry Brown finished third Tuesday with 10 percent of the vote. Brown says he won't campaign for next week's Massachusetts primary, but will turn his attention to Wisconsin instead.

Dole bows from primary races

CONCORD, N.H.--Former California Governor Ronald Reagan surprised himself by beating George Bush more than 2-1 on the Republican side of Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

In a statement late Tuesday night, Reagan said, "This is the first and it sure is the best." Last month in the Iowa caucuses, Bush had upset Reagan.

In a television appearance Wednesday morning from Concord, Bush said he still believes he's more electable than Reagan. And Bush says he still expects to win the Republican nomination for president.

Tennessee Senator Howard Baker finished behind Bush with 13 percent of the vote followed by Illinois Congressman John Anderson with 10 percent.

Kansas Senator Robert Dole finished dead last and said he won't enter any more primaries.

Lack of funding halts truckers

AUGUSTA--Five truck-trailers of hazardous chemicals are still sitting in a North Berwick parking lot, two months after they were supposed to be moved.

The president of the New Hampshire chemical waste company that's responsible for the trailers, Philip French, had agreed to move them in early January. But Assistant Attorney General Philip Ahrens says French isn't sure how he's going to finance the removal operation.

Four trailers have been moved to a New York disposal site, but Ahrens says there are still "minor leaks" in the remaining trailers. And it's costing the York County sheriff's department more than \$1 thousand a week to guard the site.

French was only granted a temporary permit to store the chemicals there, and Ahrens says he has been on the phone constantly with French's lawyer to get the remaining trailers removed.

Court to allow couples testimony

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court, altering a 22-year-old legal rule, said Wednesday that husbands and wives cannot be barred from testifying

against each other in federal court. The decision of the court was unanimous. Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote that when one spouse is willing to testify against the other in a criminal proceeding, there is little in the way of marital harmony to preserve.

The justices upheld the conviction of a Los Angeles man on charges of heroin smuggling. He had contended that his trial was tainted by his wife's testimony against him.

Wednesday's decision changes a federal rule of evidence shaped by the supreme court in a 1958 case. Then, the justices held that spouses may not testify against each other unless both consent.

State rejects elderly care

AUGUSTA--In a surprise move, the Senate has rejected a bill to allow the state to license and regulate adult foster-care homes.

The homes, which provide care for small numbers of elderly and handicapped adults, don't currently come under state regulation. The bill had received all but final House approval. But Eliot Republican Walter Hichens opposed the measure on the Senate floor and picked up other Republican support. He said there hadn't been adequate opportunity for testimony. South Portland Senator Barbara Gill said the human services department already over-regulates day care centers, and she didn't want the same to be true for foster homes. The bill was tabled indefinitely.

Energy office growing too big

AUGUSTA--A lawmaker says it's time to stop the continued growth of the state energy office.

Senator Howard Trotzky says that agency has expanded from a staff of nine and a \$65 thousand budget in 1976 to a staff of 43 and a \$1.7 million budget in this fiscal year. An additional eleven new positions are pending.

The Bangor Republican says the expansion should stop until the legislature can review the agency's programs and personnel. An energy office spokesman said the growth has been necessitated by state, federal and public demands.

page 6 supervisor Enid Logan

Maine Campus • Thursday, Feb. 28, 1980



Jones members slain at home

BERKELEY, CA.--Police say two defectors from the Peoples Temple who established a center to help other cult defectors, have been found shot to death in their home in Berkeley, California.

Al and Jeannie Mills followed the Reverend Jim Jones for six years before leaving the cult in 1975. Police say their bodies were found Tuesday night in separate rooms of their small cottage, located at the rear of a rest home.

Fifteen-year-old Daphne Mills, identified as the couple's daughter, was found critically wounded in the cottage. A spokeswoman at a Berkeley hospital says she's in "very critical" condition.

Some members of the Human Freedom Center, which the Mills' formed in 1978 to help defectors from the Peoples Temple and other cults said they feared "hit squads" had been organized. They said they were afraid the squads meant to kill them, following the mass murder-suicide of more than 900 followers of Jones in

Jonestown, Guyana, on November 18, 1978.

Police would not say if they believe the shootings are related to the Mills' former connection with the Peoples Temple. The Berkeley center, which had offered a refuge for former members of any cult, was disbanded in November.

Police say Mills' son, Eddie, about 17, was home at the time. He told police he did not hear or see anything. Young Mills was released after questioning by police.

State to extend fuel aid deadline

AUGUSTA--Maine Lawmakers Wednesday gave final approval to a bill extending the application deadline for state fuel assistance for some elderly and disabled residents.

The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

The program provides state funds to help some elderly and disabled people whose incomes are too high for federal fuel assistance.

Friday was to have been the deadline for the program, but the bill would extend it until the end of April.



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Maine magic tests Holy Cross

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

February 28, 1980. Truly a day to cherish in University of Maine sports history. After being the ugly sister that stayed home winter after winter from the post-season playoff prom, the Maine basketball team will be dancing with the rest of the lovelies in New England college basketball tonight at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

By virtue of their 66-52 quarterfinal triumph over Northeastern Tuesday night, the Bears will tap-off at 9 p.m. with Holy Cross for the right to advance to the finals of the ECAC North Saturday afternoon at one.

At 7 p.m. Boston University and Rhode Island square off in the other semi-final. BU knocked off Niagara Tuesday night in Boston. Ditto for URI over Canisius Tuesday in Kingston, R.I.

For the Black Bears tonight's match-up with the Crusaders means more than just a springboard to the finals. It also means they finally get a shot at a Holy Cross team that has effectively avoided scheduling Maine in recent years. The Cross has cast a rather disdainful eye at Maine basketball. A Black Bear victory tonight would certainly give the Worcester, Mass. squad no basis for their snobbery. No one from the Holy Cross staff was available for comment on the matter yesterday as the Crusaders were in transit to Portland.

Freshman guard Rick Carlisle's comment on playing the Crusaders crystallizes the thoughts of everybody associated with Maine basketball. Carlisle said, "I like it because they don't want to play us."

Carlisle is a bit more familiar with the Crusaders than any of his teammates and probably even his coach. He attended prep school in Worcester last year and occasionally watched the Cross play on a local T.V. station. Last summer Carlisle played some ball with Holy Cross' Gary Witts', Dave Mulquin, and Bob Kelley.

"They have some big guys that can move well," informed Carlisle, "and they'll be pressuring us to try to get us into a running game."

"It will be very important for us to establish the tempo and get a lead early," he continued, "because if we fall behind early we're in trouble." he noted pointing to the UConn game as an example of what happens when the Bears get decked early on in a ball game.

Women's gymnastics

The UMO lady gymnasts split a pair of dual meets this past weekend, placing second at Westfield State Friday and downing Rhode Island College Saturday.

Mention the school Holy Cross and you're talking Ronnie Perry. The 6'2" senior guard has been New England's most publicized player over the last four years and has lived up to most of his billing. Perry goes into tonight's

leading his club to a 16-10 record.

Meanwhile Rufus Harris needs just two points to become the region's number two all time scorer. Tonight's battle marks the first time Harris has played Perry since their days of

be assigned the task of guarding Perry when Maine starts out in their customary game-opening man-to-man defense. It could be Jim Mercer or it could be Carlisle he said.

"I'd like the opportunity to do it," related Carlisle.

Just as it is superficial to believe that shutting down Rufus Harris punches Maine's lights out, so is it equally wrong to trace that theory to Holy Cross and Ron Perry.

Coach George Blaney has a more than adequate supporting cast. As a matter of fact that cast looks like the Sherwood Forest. Firing away out there tonight will be: 6'7" swingman Gary Witts (11.8 ppg), freshman Ernie Floyd 6'9" (9.8 ppg), 6'5" forward Kevin Greany (7.7 ppg), 6'8" Chris Logan (6.5 ppg), 6'9" Tom Seaman (6.0), Dave Mulquin at 6'7" (5.9 ppg), and Charlie Brown at 6'10" (2.5 ppg).

"Geez," exclaimed Chappelle when having these heights related to him over the phone, "don't they have any little guys?"

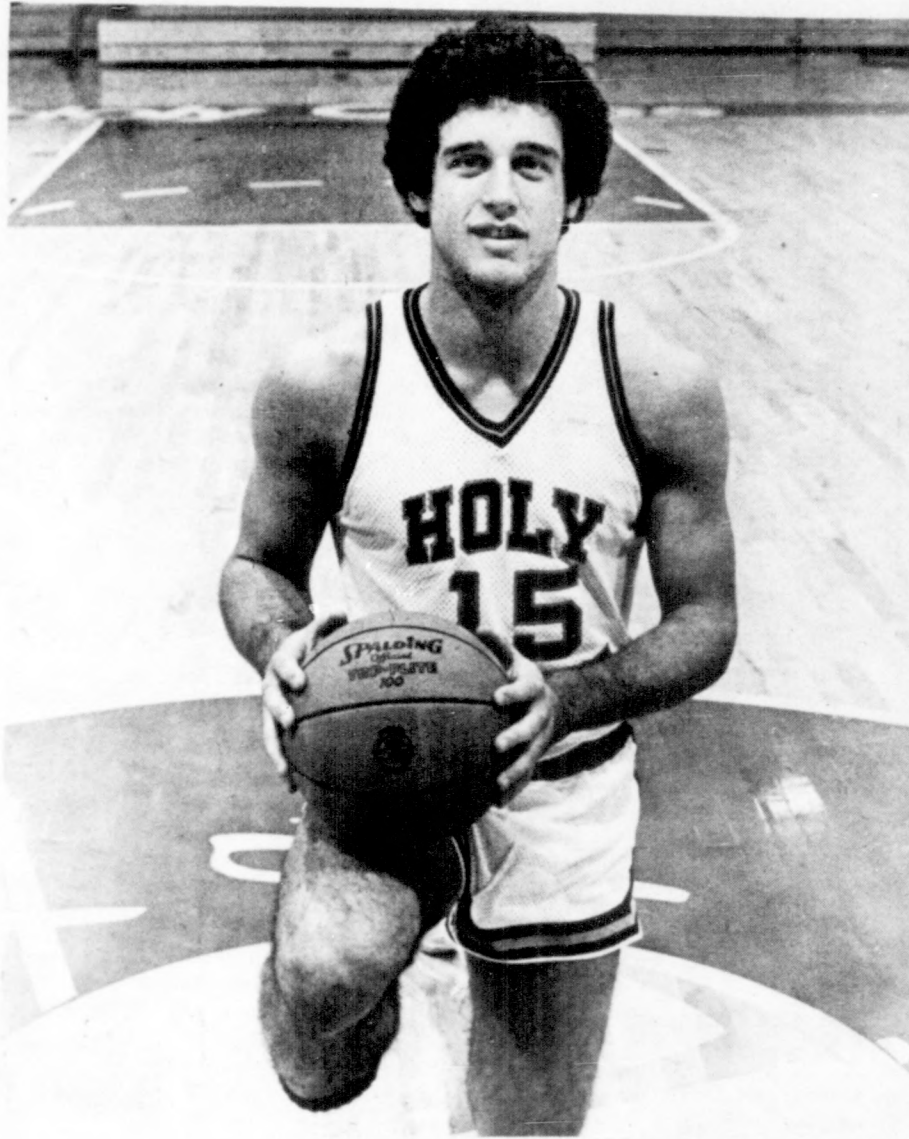
Yes, there's two. Also from the 6'2" Perry, there's 6'2" guard Bob Kelly. Don't let those heights spur you to cancel your plans for spending Saturday afternoon in Portland. The Cross have been terminally overated by the Boston media ever since wonder-boy Perry arrived in Worcester. They were cranked just as bad by UConn at home as Maine was. The Cross downed by UMass by 11, Maine dropped the Minutemen by 13.

The Black Bears didn't get where they are today by a rabbit's foot. They are a well-coached, fundamentally sound team that has accomplished what it has with the smallest front line since Tom Thumb's family got together for a Christmas photograph.

Chappelle stated that he didn't expect his team be as tense at the start of tonight's game as they were at Northeastern. However the possibility of excessive nervousness is always there he admitted since "this has become a pretty hyped situation and we're expected to do well."

As for the benefit of having the tourney played in Maine? Chappelle thought the Cumberland County Civic Center would be "friendly territory because I don't know about a home advantage."

Let the music begin. Chappelle, his 10 players, and the campus have waited a long time for this dance.



N.E.'s no. 1 scorer-Holy Cross' Ron Perry

contest as New England's all time leading scorer. This season Perry has averaged 22.9 points per game in

knocking heads in the Massachusetts high school basketball tourney.

Skip Chappelle still hadn't decided as of yesterday afternoon who would

UMO to host indoor soccer tourney

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

There'll be fireworks in the fieldhouse this weekend when indoor soccer returns to UMO.

Indoor soccer is played on a field half the size of a regulation soccer field. It's played with seven players on the field for two twelve-minute halves. The goals and goal areas are regulation size.

Indoor soccer is designed to develop passing, support, and movement off the ball, as well as

defensive marking up and the tactical aspects of defense.

UMO has two teams entered in the tournament: UMO-Blue and UMO-White. UMO-Blue starts things off Friday night, taking on Nason at 6:00 p.m. They then play New Hampshire at 7:00, Thomas at 8:30, and the Maine Maritime Academy at 10:00.

Saturday, UMO-White plays USM at 10:00 a.m., Bowdoin at 11:30, UMF at 1:00 p.m., and UNH at 2:30.

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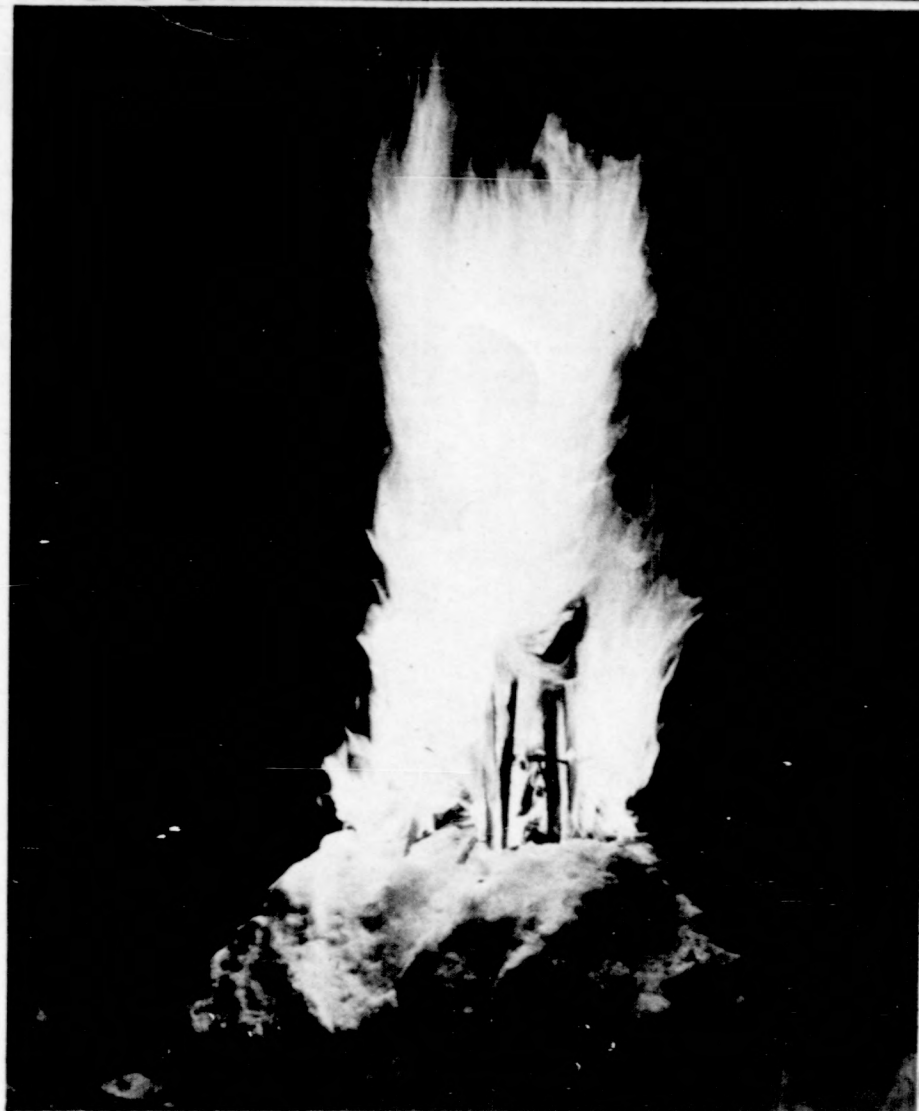
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Flames leap high into the air atop this mound of snow down at the cabins last weekend.
[photo by Gail Brooks]

Fooling around is alive and well in the soaps

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Monica is married to Alan, but she loves Rick. Rick is separated from his wife because she found out the baby Monica just had is Rick's not Alan's. Alan is planning revenge because his son is his only on paper. Sounds like a soap opera, right?

Well, that's exactly what it is. Every afternoon countless numbers of soap opera addicts glue their eyes to the television to watch plots like the one above unfold. This group isn't limited to bored housewives, but also includes college students.

The reasons college students watch soaps are as varied as their choices for their favorite soap opera.

"I watch soaps because they reflect real life." Real life includes child beating, war, and the agony of a woman over 40 worrying about the safety of her unborn child. Soap operas deal with these and other issues carefully and often times with feeling.

"Soaps are interesting, sometimes." The interest factor supports itself. Without interest a program goes off the air, and many soaps have been on the air for years.

"They're hysterical. One show has a female villain who is plotting with Albert the gorilla to kill her husband. Another put on a fake seance complete with special effects. And a third has a health club complete with disco lessons and scantily clad attendants.

Other reasons include: "I like to see the villain get it," "everyone is attractive and wealthy but they have the worst problems," and "their problems are worse than mine."

Contrary to popular belief, soap opera fans belong to both sexes. Males, as well as females, enjoy or at least watch the afternoon action, although they are hesitant to admit it.

"I know a lot of guys who watch soap operas, but they won't admit it," Carol said.

"They hear us talking and ask questions about what happened if they miss it," Marry said.

"I think the guys watch to check out the

girls," Sue said. "You should hear them during the show."

"Even my grandfather watches the soaps. He knows all the characters and sits there and laughs at the shows."

Knowledge of soap operas can come in handy, and females usually have an edge in this category.

"We play a drinking game called category chug. If you mess up the category you have to drink. We always nail the guys when the category has something to do with soap operas," Patty said.

Although many viewers have a general idea of the plots of several soap operas, many have their favorite programs. An informal survey revealed "General Hospital" and "Another World" as favorites. Others mentioned were "Ryan's Hope," "Young and the Restless," "All my Children," and "The Doctors."

Soap operas also provide a topic for conversation. Discussions about who got caught with who's husband, who died, and the cute private eye on "General Hospital" take place everywhere from sorority meetings to cafeteria tables.

So next time you hear a group of people discussing a complex problem with no apparent solution, don't panic, it's probably just a soap opera.

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● Olympics

[continued from page 1]

explained to Wardwell that the audience takes part in the "participation sculpture." The sculpture itself represents stages of life. In the last room, two rocking chairs, connected to one another by a steel pole, represented the final stage of life.

Another aspect of the Olympics that interested Wardwell was the high volume of "pin trading" that took place. "It's a big spectator participation sport there," he said. Wardwell said he regretted his failure to buy more pins when he went to the summer games in Montreal four years ago. He said athletes, coaches, sports-casters, spectators, and many others are pin fanatics. "It becomes a real art," Wardwell said.

He was also impressed with the laser and fireworks show that took place after the awards ceremony. The Olympic workers "really tried to cater to the spectators," Wardwell said.

The spectators were tolerant of the unpleasant transportation problem, Wardwell said. They knew the problem existed and prepared for it accordingly. He said he met many "interesting characters" during the hour-long waits for bus transportation to and from the games.

Wardwell felt the prices for food and drink were "reasonable." However, "they were not a bargain by any means," he added. Wardwell paid \$22 apiece for the speed skating tickets. Hockey tickets for the final game were sold for \$60, he said. Wardwell also said many figure skating and hockey tickets were being scalped.

Wardwell said the prices for tickets were "by nature expensive." He was generally pleased with the prices. "They could have socked it to us lots harder," Wardwell said.

Wardwell said he originally didn't plan to attend any event, but had heard he would be unable to get into the games without tickets.

Since Wardwell stayed with relatives in nearby Vermont, he didn't need to worry about motel reservations or expenses.

Wardwell said Lake Placid itself resembled a classic New England "ski town." He said nobody could get to the village where the athletes were staying because of security reasons.

It "took forever" to get the tickets, Wardwell said. He wrote for the tickets in November or December, but they were "late in getting out."

Wardwell said he "thoroughly enjoyed" the trip.

● Faculty

[continued from page 1]

special account for eventual deposit in the trust fund.

"We're in this position because we sat on our asses too long," said McConnell. "We should have seen it coming; been more active in the past."

McConnell characterized the membership of AIP as being "individualists, who one day looked up and found themselves in a 'join-or-pay situation.'"

"Actually," he added, "we're embarrassed that we have to fight this thing."

"I would like to talk to these people

about possible compromises," Wolfhagen said. "Not that I can make any decisions but I can pass things on to the union membership."

A possible compromise suggested by Wolfhagen was that any faculty member who will contribute the \$153 to any branch of the university system to be earmarked for financial aid will satisfy the requirements of the option clause.

Both men agreed that between 60-65 people at UMO and about 100 throughout the system had expressed willingness in joining the no-union group.

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