

Spring 1-14-1986

Maine Campus January 14 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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UMO workplace smoking policy set

by John Strange
Staff Writer

In keeping with a new state law, smoking is now prohibited in certain work and study areas around campus.

Smoking is also now prohibited in "conference/meeting rooms which do not also serve as an individual's office" and in such "confined general areas" as elevators and storage rooms.

According to UMO President Arthur Johnson's new policy, effective Jan. 1, smoking is prohibited in areas "routinely used by and for the education of students including classrooms, laboratories, libraries, gymnasiums and auditoriums."

The new policy is in response to Maine's Workplace Smoking Act of 1985. The new law, effective Jan. 1, states that "all employers in the state of Maine will be required by law to establish, or negotiate through the collective bargaining process, a written policy concerning smoking and non-smoking by employees in the workplace."

The law is to "assure fairness in the treatment of both smokers and non-smokers," according to the state pamphlet detailing the law.

Unless all employees agree that the current situation is satisfactory, employers must prohibit smoking, except in designated smoking areas.

Failure to comply with the law is a civil violation for which the employer may be fined up to \$100.

The law states further that if employees think that their workplace violates the law, they should confront their employer. If no satisfaction is obtained, they should contact the Bureau of Health.

Tracy Bigney, director of employee relations at UMO, said that many offices are now "in the process of determining guidelines."

Workers in a large office area must agree if smoking will be allowed at the desks. If one person objects, said Bigney, smoking will be allowed only in designated areas.

If there is a disagreement, she said,

the department chairman is responsible for resolving the problem.

Bigney said faculty and staff members unhappy with the smoking arrangements are free to use their unions to help, or to contact the office of employee relations.

"There have been some problems," said Bigney. "Many smokers feel that they are being overpowered, and some non-smokers are unhappy with the designated smoking areas."

Bigney said the majority of complaints were from smokers.

Elaine Albright, director of libraries, said that the Oakes Room, the Fogler library reading room which allows smoking, will remain a designated smoking area until she can check with Johnson's office.

Job market strong for 1986 graduates

by Jennifer Gurr
Staff Writer

Job opportunities for graduating UMO seniors are "pretty good overall," according to the director of Career Planning and Placement.

Adrian J. Sewall said it is difficult to analyze the job market until those looking for jobs have already found them.

"My feeling is that the market is pretty good overall," Sewall said. "If the economy stays the way it is, then we can say generally that the (job) trends are going to continue."

Tony Mayer, spokesman for the Office of the Registrar, said there are 1,898 seniors registered in the UMO senior class. Mayer said whether these students enter the work force with desired degrees is pending upon graduation.

"About 60 percent of the seniors register and receive bulletins throughout the year," Sewall said.

In the fall, seniors are sent information from Career Planning and Placement and may register with them to receive information about future employment opportunities.

"We do follow-up research on the students who have used us each year," Sewall said, but that information won't be out until February.

Sewall explained that even if a person is in a field other than those highly recruited, using Career Planning and Placement can make more jobs available to them.

"Doctors aren't usually recruited," Sewall used as an example, "but there is never a time when they aren't needed."

According to Carla DiVenuta, a senior business administration major, "The recruiting by companies who come to campus are great for business and engineering majors, but other majors may find they have to do more legwork."

Most departments do not know their students by name and it is usually left to the individual to seek employment, Sewall said.

"Since we are not an employment agency, we simply aid the students in finding what jobs are in keeping with their skills and values," Sewall said.

Sewall said the emphasis of Career Planning and Placement is to facilitate the job search process. "If we didn't exist at all, I'm sure that they could find jobs," he said. "But since we do, our hope is that they will find better ones by using our materials."

According to Sewall, the value of college degrees is not diminishing at all. "It's the risk takers who tend to make the most money because they put themselves out on the market," he added.

UMO fund drive successful

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

The United Way 1985-1986 campaign at UMO exceeded its proposed goal by more than \$2,000, according to the campaign chairman's office.

The total amount raised was \$51,257, exceeding last year's contribution by more than \$2,000 and \$1,000 more than this year's goal of \$50,200. Last year UMO contributed \$49,230 to the United Way of Penobscot Valley.

Student contribution also increased over last year, the office reported. This year they donated \$4,451, compared to \$2,728 in the 1985 campaign.

The fraternities raised money through fundraisers such as the Alpha Tau Omega Fight Night, Delta Tau Delta Bed Sled Race, Alpha Omicron Pi Trampoline-A-Thon, and through the efforts of other social and service organizations.

Individuals contributed with pledges and giving up a meal, the proceeds of which were donated by Residential Life.

Campaign Vice Chairman Steve Hamlin, who has been involved in UMO's United Way efforts for the past eight years, said, "We don't break the bank every year, but I know we've gone over our allocation for the past two years. I doubt if we'd have gone over without student participation—those young people (Sophomore Owls, fraternity organizations) just work like a son of a gun."

Hamlin said the money raised by United Way of Penobscot Valley goes to 23 fixed-allocation agencies and 18 designation-only agencies, which means those 18 groups get money if a person specifically mentions one of them as the recipient of their donation.

Some of the 23 fixed-allocation agencies helped by last year's campaign are: Bangor Regional Speech and Hearing Center, which provided over 300 people with services; the Brewer Community Service Council, which provided 170 families with fuel assistance, clothing, dental and health care; the Salvation Army (see UNITED page 2)



A Sokol-Kiev player backhands the puck toward a sprawled UMO goalie during the December 20 exhibition game.

See page seven for details of the game and a summary of other hockey action during vacation. (McMahon photo)

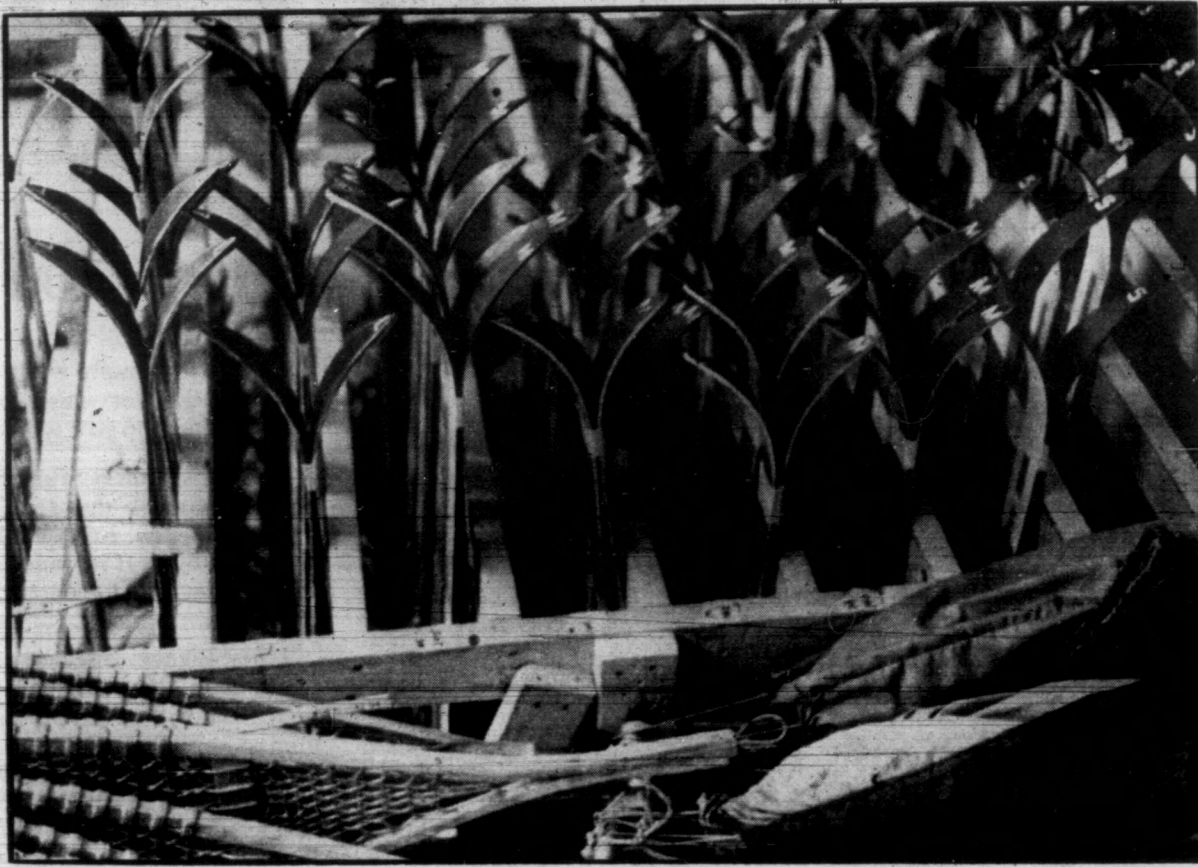
Student dies in crash

UMO student Gary Lee Hull was killed Friday, Dec. 27 in a head-on collision on Route 9 in Newburgh. Authorities said slippery road conditions may have contributed to the cause of the accident.

Hull, 37, of Maple Street in Bangor, was a senior advertising major. Virginia Wallace-Whitaker, interim chairperson of the journalism and broadcasting department said Hull was known as "a very friendly, very full-of-life person."

Hull, the son of Elwood and Bertha (Skurka) Hull, was born on Jan. 12, 1948 in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

In addition to being a student, he was employed as a photographer at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. Hull is survived by his mother, of Ava, N.Y., a son, Jason, and a daughter, Krista Lynn, both of Unity.



Cross-country skis and snowshoes may prove more popular than books and school work during the first week of classes. Plenty of snow and a January thaw

are tempting after a long break from academic drudgery. (file photo)



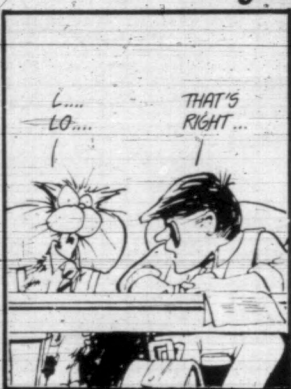
United

(continued from page one)

my Service Unit of Hampden, Orono and Old Town, through which 2,600 people benefited from recreational and character-building programs, in addition to family and transient welfare.

Also through the United Way's efforts over 25,000 area people used the services of the Old Town/Orono YMCA and 15,000 individuals used the services of the YWCA in Bangor.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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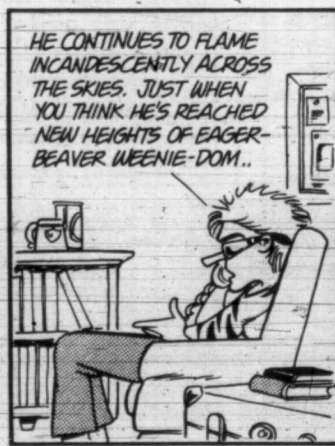
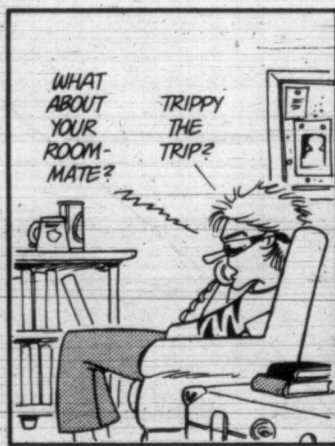
Sports editor for
The Daily Maine Campus

Writing, editing, production
skills required — interest in sports
helpful.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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World/U.S. News

Reagan letter delivered, Mandela still kept from home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The State Department's top Africa specialist gave President P.W. Botha a letter from President Reagan on Monday, and a judge upheld an order barring black activist Winnie Mandela from her home.

Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is here to press the white-minority government on apartheid and independence for South-West Africa. He gave Botha the letter from Reagan in a 90-minute meeting in Cape Town.

Crocker arrived Sunday from Angola, the Marxist-ruled country on Namibia's northern border. South Africa periodically sends military units into Angola in search of Namibian guerrillas.

Angola's government also claims that South African troops fight alongside

Angolan rebels, while South Africa and the United States demand the withdrawal of approximately 20,000 Cuban military personnel stationed in Angola.

In Johannesburg, Judge Louis le Grange upheld a Dec. 21 government order barring Mrs. Mandela from her home in the huge black township of Soweto outside the city.

He gave Mrs. Mandela, who has been in hiding near Johannesburg for nearly two weeks, permission to appeal to the Supreme Court. Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed guerilla leader Nelson Mandela, was not in court for the hour-long proceeding.

Her lawyers said they did not know whether she would await the Supreme Court decision or make another attempt to her home.

Maine judge faces tax evasion charges, pleads mental illness

BANGOR (AP) — The government's case against a District Court judge charged with tax evasion is to go to the jury Tuesday after a seven-day trial in U.S. District Court.

Earl J. Wahl of Calais, who has been suspended with pay from his Washington County judgeship, is accused of failing to report more than \$100,000 in earnings to the Internal Revenue Service.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William H. Browder argued that, based on the \$108,000 of unreported income that Wahl earned from 1979 through 1981, he should have paid an additional \$57,000 in taxes.

Wahl filed an amended return and paid the money, but not until after he had been indicted, Browder said.

Defense attorney John S. Whitman, of Portland argued that his client had experienced a major depressive disorder as the result of his mother's death in September 1979.

In proceedings before federal Judge

Conrad K. Cyr, Whitman presented witnesses who testified that Wahl had gained 90 pounds, had experienced frequent feelings of fatigue, had acted indifferent to whether he lived or died, and had alienated family and friends.

Wahl's psychiatrist, Carlyle Vose of Portland, testified that Wahl's mental illness had caused him to become deeply apathetic about life in general, and that he had failed to report all his income for three years because of indifference, not dishonesty.

But Dr. Ulrich Jacobsohn, a psychiatrist at the Augusta Mental Health Institute who examined Wahl last November, said the symptoms displayed to Dr. Vose were more likely prompted by Wahl's indictment, rather than his mother's death.

Jacobsohn said Wahl still had some psychological problems, but he said the mental condition stemmed from an "adjustment to stress," rather than a major depressive order.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. investigates Laos mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday it is investigating reports that an American may have been killed while on a private mission to Laos aimed at locating missing U.S. servicemen.

Spokesman Bernard Kalb said various reports have been received from Lao refugees in northeast Thailand that a group of Americans entered Laos illegally in December on a rescue mission.

He said some reports indicated that one American was killed, while another report said a second American was captured in a clash with Lao forces.

Kalb reiterated the U.S. government's opposition to such rescue efforts. He said the key to learning the fate of MIAs lies in gaining the full cooperation of the Vietnamese and Lao governments.

Technical majors in demand

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — This year's college graduates should find the job market slightly better than last year's graduates, with the most marked growth in technical fields, according to a national survey of employers.

"Again this year, the largest demand and highest starting salaries are those in the technical fields," says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State University who conducted the study with assistant director L. Patrick Scheetz.

The 15th annual Recruiting Trends Survey found employers ex-

pect to hire 1.4 percent more graduates with bachelor's degrees this year at starting salaries averaging about 1.8 percent more than 1985.

Demand remains high for minorities and women, according to responses from 710 employers in business, industry, government and education.

Deficit exceeds target, cuts due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will overshoot this year's deficit target by some \$47 billion, forcing cuts of 4.3 percent in domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military on March 1, Reagan administration officials said Monday.

The cuts would have been far larger had Congress not limited them under a new budget-balancing law to \$11.7 billion for the remainder of fiscal 1986, which began last Oct. 1.

Still, they were expected to produce major disruptions throughout the federal bureaucracy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Office of Management and Budget had notified federal agencies of the cuts necessary to carry out the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The law, whose constitutionality is being challenged in federal court by a dozen members of Congress and by a federal employees union, seeks to reduce the annual deficit to zero by 1991 through a series of steps — beginning with a reduction to \$172 billion in 1986.

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Gift Certificates Are Always On Sale

Editorial

Non-smokers' rights

Maine legislators finally passed legislation making it mandatory for employers to designate smoking areas in the workplace, a law long overdue.

For hundreds of years, non-smokers have had to endure the cancer-causing fumes emitted by cigarettes against their will in their places of work.

Many individuals have not had the financial security or education to enable them to find a job where they would not be bothered by tobacco smoke. They had no power to control their environment. That is, until recently.

A law effective Jan. 1, 1986 ensures that non-smokers will no longer have to put up with the harmful effects of tobacco smoke.

Failure to comply with the law is a civil violation and may cost employers as much as \$100 in fines.

Recent studies have shown that non-smokers are affected detrimentally by second-hand smoke (smoke emitted by nearby smokers) although to a lesser degree. Tobacco smoke has been linked to cancer, especially cancer of the lungs and throat. Why should individuals who have chosen not to smoke have to live with that extra risk?

They shouldn't. This is what makes the law so important for the rights of the individual.

Everyone has the right to breathe clean air if they choose to. Smokers have made a conscious decision to inhale smoke. They have been made aware by medical authorities and the Surgeon General of the risks involved with smoking. They must not be allowed to inflict cancer-causing tobacco fumes on individuals who desire to avoid them.

Now Mainers can go to meetings, conferences, lounges and other public places confident that they will not have to deal with the potentially harmful effects of breathing second-hand smoke.

The law is also more than desirable from an aesthetic point of view. Now non-smokers can expect to return from public gatherings without reeking of smoke from cigars, cigarettes or pipes. Ash trays filled with filthy butts will be confined to specially designated smoking areas.

As far as the rights of smokers go, they are protected by the law, too. The law has put an end to the question of where smoking may or may not take place.

Dawn Daigle



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. 1 Tuesday, January 14, 1986

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

What's new?

A week or two ago, some jolly fat guy in red pajamas came around to all of our houses and gave us a whole bunch of new things. Now that we're back in school, it's time to show them all off.

Yes, it's a yearly ritual — the display of brand-new Christmas presents. Quite suddenly, this campus is alive with shiny new boots, still-blue jeans, bright, colorful shirts and all sorts of electrical appliances and other gadgets. You'll see cameras, television sets, stereos, backpacks, popcorn poppers and even the occasional new car or two — all conspicuously clean and undamaged and waiting for the real world.

Then the real world comes along, and while some people try in vain to preserve the "newness" of their acquisitions, others just get it all over with and break them in. Sooner or later, the mud will splatter all over those new sneakers, and sooner or later you'll have to wash that shirt or sweater. That's life.

I did things a bit different. I wore the same old clothes on Monday — even the socks with the holes — just because I didn't need the added aggravation of avoiding mud puddles as if they were landmines.

And if that isn't enough, my grandparents gave me two boxes of food for Christmas, instead of the usual item of clothing. I guess they want me to grow up to be like Orson Welles or Dom DeLuise.

I guess I didn't get that many clothes this year, but that's okay. I got most of what I wanted, except for that new car that I always ask for or that plane ticket to Australia. I enjoyed my Christmas anyway, with the added bonus that my grades didn't arrive home until well after the holiday season. If you ever want to thank the registrar's office for something, then that's it.

So now I'm back, and my grades are still trying to catch up to me, as are the skis that I couldn't fit in the car. I've come back with mixed feelings, most of them good. I'm grateful to see all of my friends again but not to see my electricity bill for last month. I'm eager to buy a pitcher at the Den, but not to purchase textbooks or food. I guess you have to take the good with the bad.

And somewhere deep down inside me, there rests that urge to pick up a huge handful of nice, muddy snow and throw it at the next pair of brand-new Bean boots I see.

No, I'm not bitter or depressed. I'm just happy to be back in the land of the 7-foot-high drifts and ready to be a serious flake again. I can handle walking the bike path each day, reading three books a week and staying up until the sun rises — just as long as there's a party on the horizon that I'm invited to.

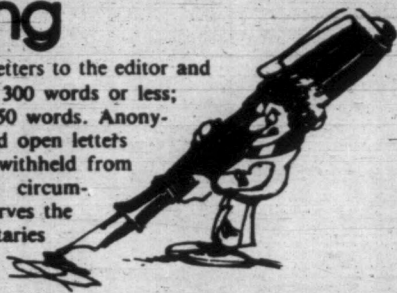
And just in case you're wondering, I am a Patriots fan. That made coming back to school so much more enjoyable.

Eric Wicklund is a senior creative writing/journalism major from Pittsfield, Mass.

Response

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 and open letters 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.



Charity thanks UMO

To the editor:

In a time when everyone seems to be asking for assistance, we also need to take time to thank those who have given assistance.

Very special thanks should go to all the students who donated to the 1985 United Way Campaign. Whether the donations were made as individual pledges or part of an organized fund-raising event, the students at UMO helped to make the campaign a success.

Not only have UMO students contributed several thousand dollars, they also have contributed many hours of volunteer service to United Way

Agencies.

I want to thank each and every student and to salute the following organizations and their fund-raising events:

Alpha Tau Omega, Fight Night; Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, food concession at Parents and Friends Weekend; Senior Skulls, booth at Parents and Friends Weekend; Delta Tau Delta, Bed Sled Race; Panhellenic Council and Fraternity Board, bottle drive; and Sigma Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi, Trampoline-A-Thon.

Andrew D. Abbott, Jr.
UMO Chairman
1985 United Way Campaign

Angered alumnus

To the editor:

Reference to Doug Ireland's column titled "Homecoming" is called to your attention. I have heard many alumni state they found it in as poor taste as I did.

I would hope when Mr. Ireland reaches alumnus status, if he ever does, his puerile views will change.

Most alumni give because they believe strongly in education and the uplift it gives one economically, socially and mentally. One's alma mater is important, but not just for the reasons listed by Mr. Ireland.

Turn him over your knee and

give him a spanking he so richly deserves for that juvenile piece of work and then reverse the roles for your letting it be published in an otherwise quite good daily publication.

Many alumni will be "warm and happy" at next homecoming but spirits are not needed to have high spirits.

I hope my donation to the Annual Alumni Fund does not accrue to the benefit of Mr. Ireland. Furthermore, I will make it whether or not I can drink at a tailgate picnic at Homecoming.

Torrey A. Sylvester
Houlton

Don't change UMaine

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the recently proposed changes in the University system. If the plans of the UMaine Board of Trustees are enacted, the cost of these moves will run into millions of dollars.

I agree with Rep. Stephen Bost of Orono, who stated in the Friday, Dec. 6 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*, that "such a move would further isolate the Orono campus." I feel that we are "isolated" enough and don't need any help from the BOT.

Bost further stated that such a move would create another impression—that we are draining our resources from northern Maine to southern Maine. I feel

that it would not only "create an impression" but would in fact drain resources from northern Maine.

The state, the taxpayers and the students don't need extra cost that would not really help benefit the university system. If anything, these changes are going to hurt the system, and in particular, UMO.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I like UMO just the way it is. The only people I hear complaining are the BOT and the chancellor's office. The students aren't complaining about the system, only about the proposed changes.

Gary Fogg
Orrington

Flags misappropriation of funds

To the editor:

In response to several articles in *The Portland Sunday Telegram* and the *Maine Times* covering the UMaine vs. Sokol-Kiev hockey game, the flag-waving there and the resulting controversy, I have a number of issues to take up with Paul Conway.

At the student senate meeting when Mr. Conway introduced the idea of providing U.S. flags at the hockey game, he definitely said that flags would only be given to people showing a UMO identification card.

I was later informed that flags were passed out to all people who would accept them, lack of identification notwithstanding. I call this a

misappropriation of student funds, a point I intend to bring up at your impeachment proceedings, Mr. Conway.

In addition, *The Sunday Telegram* mentioned that Mr. Conway equates a desire for world peace with anti-Americanism. I am offended by his ignorance, arrogance and smug simplistic generalities.

I desire world peace, and I perceive citizens of the USSR and mainland China as human beings. It is not necessarily a paradox that I love the United States and believe in its ideals. I believe in the God-given rights of mankind, in freedom of the press, of speech, of assembly (even in shanties on the mall), of religious beliefs, and of opportunities. I also believe in freedom from persecution

(otherwise known as accuracy in academia).

I love this nation, but that doesn't necessarily mean that I must support the Reagan administration, which I don't. That doesn't make me un-American but rather, the reverse. Freedom, don't you know.

As for you, Conway, I am revolted that you style yourself as a representative of the UMO student body. You do not represent me, and I would appreciate it if, next time you preen before the media, you do not give the students credit for your own narrow-minded, bigoted, mammonistic, fascist views.

See you at the G.S.S.

Linda Vickery
354 Estabrooke

Flag waving a political act

Editor's note: The following letter was received during exam week last semester, but the issue is still relevant.

To the editor:

To those who believe waving 2,000 American flags at a hockey game against a team from the Soviet Union is a political act, I say you are correct.

This game is not being held to open a larger chasm between our two great nations, but is an attempt at goodwill and the

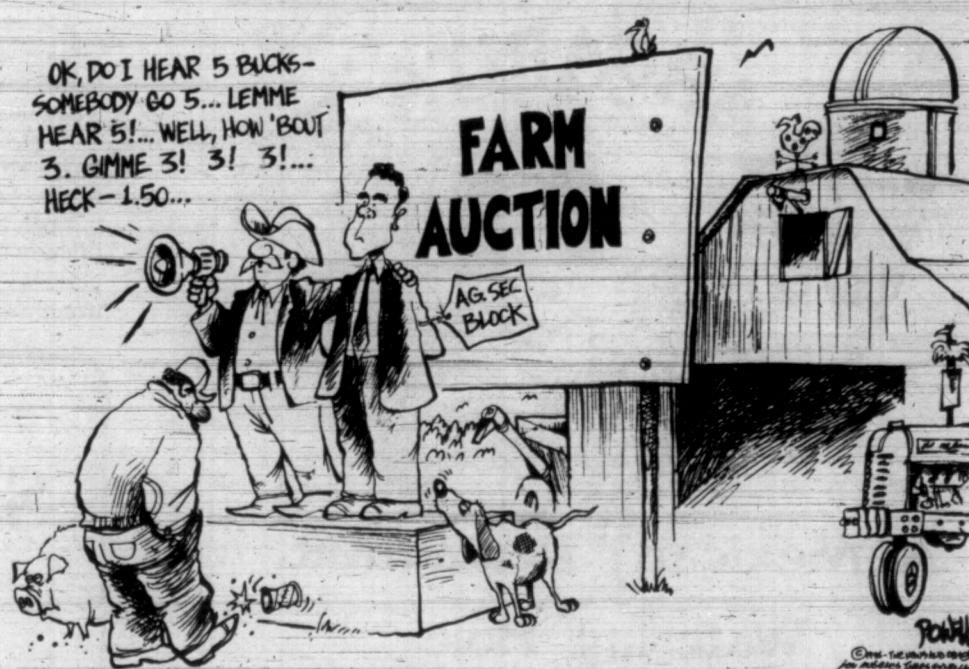
fostering of understanding between our countries. The Soviet team is here to see what we are like, to understand something about us. Do we want to tell them that we are arrogant and pompous people?

If we want to transmit a different message maybe the student senate should have put the money for all of these little flags to the purchase of a large American and a large Soviet flag to be hung at the game instead. This would show more goodwill to the Soviet team than waving 2,000 American flags in their faces.

If you are going to attend the game, show that you can act towards our guests better than the Student Senate by not taking their flags into the game.

I think what the student senate should remember is that the Soviet team is here as our guest and we should treat it as such. Let's make the team feel welcome and not make them think that Americans are an antagonistic group of people, just because of the arrogant actions of our student senate.

Jeffrey Barber
Cumberland Hall



Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others — write. The Daily Maine Campus welcomes your letters to the editor — so send them in!

Sports

Women stay unbeaten

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team extended its record-setting unbeaten record to 12-0 Monday night by defeating the University of Hartford Hawks 71-53 in the Memorial Gym.

The win also improved the Black Bears' Seaboard Conference record to 5-0 while the Hawks dropped to 1-10 overall.

Leading by only eight points at the half, 36-28, Maine outscored Hartford 20-5 through the first eight minutes of play in the second frame to take a 56-33 lead and the Black Bears coasted from there.

Maine dominated the offensive boards in the early going in the second half and its trapping full-court pressure flustered Hartford, creating many turnovers leading to easy baskets for the Black Bears.

The tightly-packed Maine defense compensated for its sometimes sloppy offense, allowing only six Hartford field goals in the second half.

In fact, the Hawks could manage only two field goals from inside the paint the entire game as they scored 19 of their points from the free throw line.

Hartford hung in the game during the first half largely due to the outside shooting of freshman guard Pauline Frasina, who connected on six-of-nine first-half attempts from downtown.

After falling behind 4-0 to start the game, the Black Bears went on a 9-2 spurt to take a 9-6 lead. Maine slowly upped its lead to 21-14 before Frasina hit a bomb from the left side and Hope Kelly connected from the left corner to close the gap to 21-18.

A Kissy Walker basket and a Lynn McGouldrick free throw gave Maine a 24-18 lead but the pesky Hawks answered with four free throws from forward Sue Tremblay to cut the lead to two at 24-22.

But the Black Bears regained a comfortable margin running off the next nine points in the next two minutes.

After a Liz Coffin free throw, Walker hit another outside shot followed by single baskets by Debbie Duff and Coffin and Maine led 33-22 with under three minutes left in the first half.

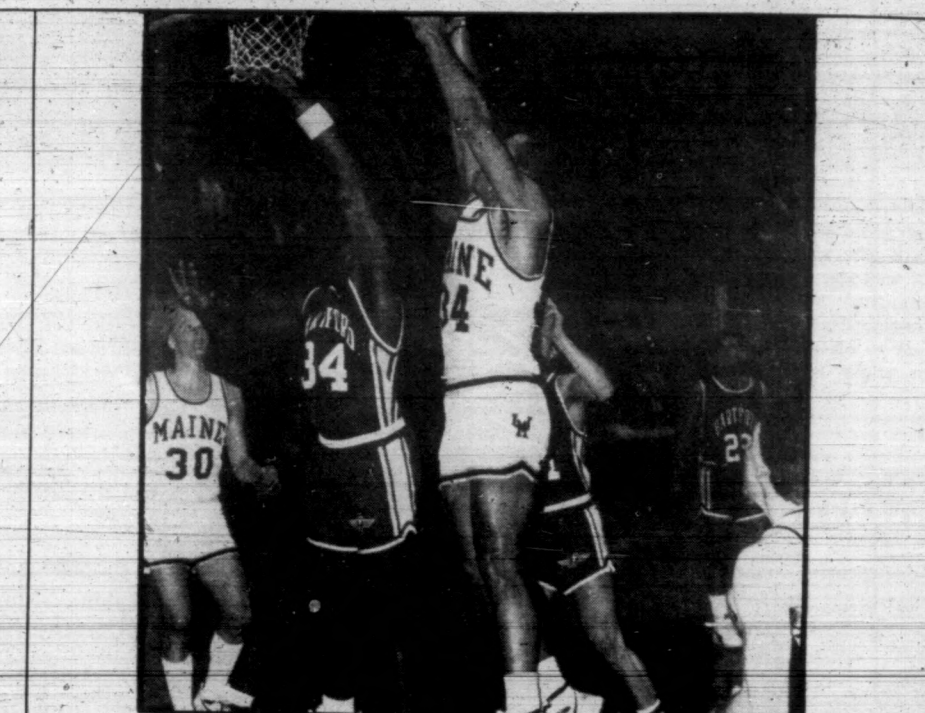
The Hawks were able to inch back within three points, 36-28, at the buzzer behind three consecutive outside shots by Frasina.

Maine coach Peter Gavett, while happy to get a win, wasn't altogether pleased with his team's performance. Gavett said that since the Black Bears are undefeated and perched in first place in the Seaboard Conference, other teams will have more incentive to play against Maine.

"The problem now is that we're on the top and everyone is shooting for us," Gavett said. "We had a letdown (after the Northeastern win on Saturday) and we weren't ready to play. We played a poor game."

"Individually we had sub-par performances and we were a little too impatient on offense," Gavett said.

Coffin was the game's high scorer with 22 points followed by Hartford's Frasina, who had 14. Lauree Gott was the only other Black Bear to score in double figures, chipping in 11 points. Maine's next game will be Friday at 6:00 p.m. at the Memorial Gym when the Black Bears entertain the University of Vermont in a weekend series.



Rich Henry goes up for a basket against a Hartford defender while Jeff Holmes waits for a rebound during Hartford's win Monday night. (Hawkins photo)

Hartford men edge Maine

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team started the spring semester off on a tough note dropping a 68-61 decision to the University of Hartford Monday night.

Hartford evens its overall record at 6-6 with the victory and 5-2 in ECAC North Atlantic Conference competition while Maine falls to 1-9 overall and 1-4 in conference activity.

Although Hartford moved in front for good midway through the second half the Black Bears were able to stay within striking distance of the Hawks up to the end.

However, Maine was unable to overcome the hot shooting of forward Larry Jenkins, who connected on nine of 13 shots from the floor for a game-high 18 points, and guard John Hurlbert who added 14.

The contest was a see-saw battle up to the seven minute mark of the second half. With Maine holding a 39-38 advantage Hartford guard Anthony Moyer hit a twelve-foot jumper to start the Hawks on a stretch in which they outscored the Black Bears 10-2. Following Moyer's jumper and a pair of free throws by Maine's Jim Boylen, Jenkins hit on three baskets and gave the Hawks a lead they would not relinquish.

Maine coach Skip Chappelle blamed at least some of the loss on ineffective passing in the second half.

"I think we didn't swing the ball as well in the second half," Chappelle said. It was a marked change from the first half effort which Chappelle felt "was as well as we've swung the ball all year."

The Black Bears also experienced difficulties from the free throw line missing on ten foul shots including several key opportunities late in the game.

In spite of this Hartford was never able to put the game out of reach fully. With as little as a minute and half to go the Black Bears looked as if they could still pull it out.

Their brief comeback began with four minutes left in the matchup as Boylen and Matt Rossignol each connected on a pair of free throws and Freshman Mike Laplante popped a 14-foot jumper to bring Maine within three at 59-56.

It wasn't to be though, as the Hawk's Mark Mitchell converted an offensive rebound into a Hartford basket and Hurlbert capped a fast break drive off with a nice layup.

Hartford coach Jack Phelan credited his team's victory to adjustments made during halftime.

"They (Maine) are a good team. We were fortunate to cash in on our opportunities," Phelan said.

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Soviet hockey team earns respect, welcome

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

It didn't matter that the Soviet Union's Sokol-Kiev had literally skated circles around the University of Maine hockey team to come away with an 11-1 victory in the first outing of their nine-game U.S. tour. It was an event to be remembered and cherished by both the Black Bears and capacity 4,301 fans in attendance.

Before the game, the major concern wasn't the competition, but whether or not the 500 American flags would be waved in an attempt to display patriotism.

The flags that were handed out never left the pockets of those in attendance, and even the few chants "U.S.A., U.S.A." by some of the children in the stands were quickly stifled by parents.

From beginning to end, Sokol-Kiev was warmly received and welcomed.

Clad in mostly red, white and blue uniforms, the Soviets took to the ice and were met with a standing ovation. And despite the lopsided score, the majority of the crowd stayed the duration, seeing the two teams stick salute each other from the blue line, and then embrace, shake hands and greet one another at center ice upon conclusion.

It also proved to be an event that would stick in Sokol-Kiev coach Anatoly Bogdanov's mind.

"We liked the fans," Bogdanov said through an interpreter after the game. "They understand hockey very well. They help the university team very much."

As far as the game was concerned, the Black Bears would prove to have no less success than many of the other opponents that would face the smaller, quicker and superior Soviets. Only the Maine Mariners' professional team could defeat the Soviet Union's No. 5

Elite Division team — comparable to the National Hockey League — with a 5-4 victory in the last game of Sokol-Kiev's tour.

In other games, Sokol-Kiev defeated Boston University 5-1, Lowell University 3-1, Dartmouth College 11-5, the University of Vermont 9-2, the USA Selects (college all-stars) 16-3 and 6-3, and Boston College 8-1.

Against the Black Bears, the patient, swirling Soviets would gain control of the puck, set up and circle toward the Maine end. After one period, the Soviets had outshot Maine 34-13 and held a 3-0 advantage. Sokol-Kiev added another goal in the second, outshooting Maine 29-8.

In the third period, Ray Roy replaced starter Jean Lacoste (27 saves) in goal. The Russians scored seven in the period, but only held a 20-13 shots-on-target advantage. It was this period that Dave Wensley beat Sokol-Kiev goalie Aleksandr Vasiliev (who had twelve saves

in the third period—Yury Skindrov played the first two periods in the net and made eleven stops) for Maine's lone score.

Wensley took the pass from Mike McHugh, who had centered John McDonald's pass. "I just let it rip," Wensley said. "It went just under the goalie's blocker."

If the Black Bears had one advantage, it was thought to be their size. The Soviets' average of 5-foot-9, 161 pounds was considerably smaller than Maine. But, it would prove not to be the case.

"They were just a nifty team," Wensley said. "They had the puck most of the time and they knew where everyone was."

"We were trying to hit them, but they were so sneaky and quick," Maine defenseman Scott Smith said. "They could change direction in an instant."

"I was really happy I got the chance to play in this. It was an opportunity of a lifetime. They were just so good."

UMO skaters survive rough road over break

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

Adversity and the University of Maine hockey team became close companions over the course of Christmas break.

Originally, the Black Bears seemed to have everything going their way as the Christmas approached. With the addition of transfer forward Mike Golden and center Todd Jenkins back from an ankle injury, Maine figured to shift into a high enough gear to make it to March postseason play on an up.

Unfortunately, the loss of Maine defenseman Shawn Anderson before the Soviet exhibition to the Canadian National hockey team proved to be an omen of the future. The Black Bears would later lose goalie Jean Lacoste, who left the team in the middle of the Bowdoin game, in addition to a little of their self respect as an injured defense gave up 33 goals in three games to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

All totaled, Maine went 3-5 over break and improved its record to 5-18-1 overall and 4-18-1 in Hockey East.

Anderson, who was figured to be a top National Hockey League first-round draft pick, made his decision to leave Maine right before finals. According to Maine coach Shawn Walsh, Anderson has enjoyed his current status as a full-time hockey player and part-time student. And to date, has been playing very well.

According to Drew Finnie, assistant sports information director, whether or not Anderson could return to Maine, is a technicality that the NCAA is current-

ly ruling on. Though, Walsh thought the prospect of Anderson returning wasn't very likely.

Lacoste's departure also came as a surprise as the junior left in the middle of the Bowdoin game at the Auld Lang Syne Tournament at Dartmouth. Lacoste was pulled in the second period and replaced by Al Loring. Lacoste left the locker room early and was later discovered to be in his home at St. Hubert, Quebec.

Walsh originally said Lacoste would be welcomed back if the players would have him. According to Walsh, Lacoste has never called him and as far as he is concerned, is no longer on the squad. Lacoste departs the team with the squad's best goals against average at .869 and points allowed average at 4.55.

The final hindrance came from the loss of defenseman Eric Weinrich to the U.S. Junior National squad. Weinrich bruised his shoulder against the Swedes, not allowing him to compete in the Western series. Weinrich's injury, coupled with an injury to Neil Johnson and Tom McComb missing Western games because of the flu, disrupted the Black Bears' defense.

Still, it took a little while for things to be cast in disarray as the Black Bears swept Colorado College the weekend after the Soviet game. Jay Mazur scored his second goal of the season at 7:26 in overtime to give Maine the first game 5-4. The Black Bears took the second 5-2.

At the Auld Lang Syne Tournament the University of Vermont and its No. 1 ranked Division I goaltender Tom

Draper defeated Maine 3-1. Draper had 24 saves to Loring's 22. Mazur scored Maine's lone goal.

In the consolation game at the ALS tourney, Maine erased a two-goal deficit to defeat Bowdoin 6-4. Loring played 31 minutes after replacing Lacoste and had 22 saves while shutting out the Polar Bears. Dave Wensley had two goals for Maine. Bob Corkum knocked in the game winner.

Maine skated onto unfriendly ice at Minnesota as the Gophers took the opener 8-3 and shelled Maine in second game 16-2. The No. 7, nationally ranked Gophers scored five goals in the second period to blow open a 2-2 game. Loring ended up allowing seven goals with 28 stops over two periods. Ray Roy reliev-

ed Loring in the third, making 12 saves and allowing one goal.

Maine turned it around in the second game as the Black Bears lost 5-4 in overtime to the nation's No. 3 ranked team, ending the three-game deluge that saw opponents pick apart the ailing Maine defense.

"We have to play like we did Saturday," Walsh said. "It was a total team effort. We played with a lot of heart in front of the biggest crowd (8,644) a Maine hockey team as ever faced."

Golden led the way offensively for the Black Bears with a goal and three assists. Ron Hellen had two goals in the first period for Maine. Corkum added the fourth tally.

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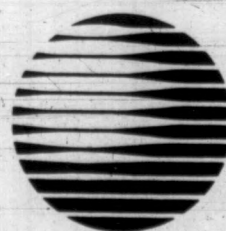
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