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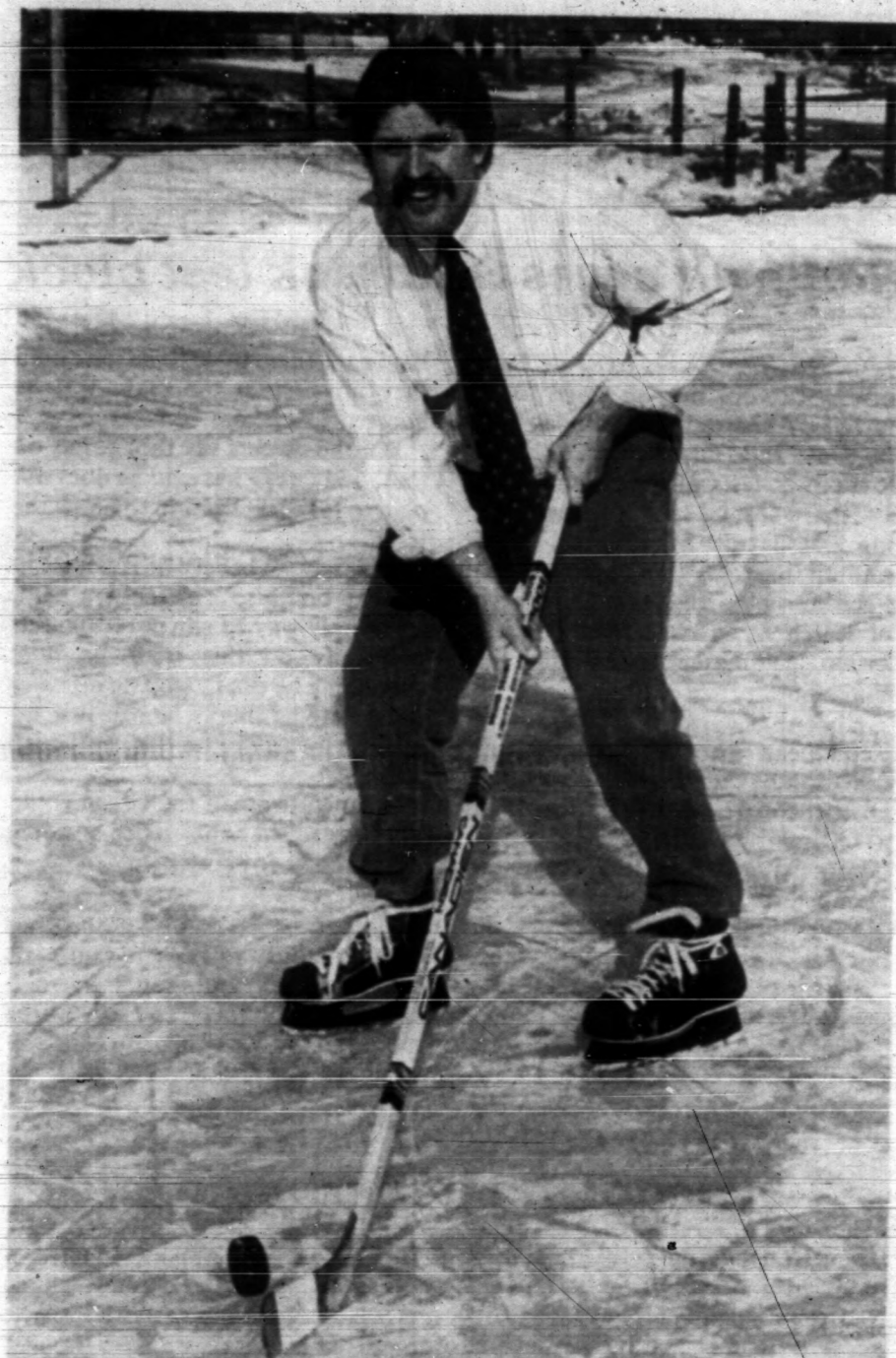
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Hockey anyone?



Greg Stone plays hockey on the rink in front of Hilltop Commons
photo by Scott LeChair

Sino-Soviet relations improve

Editor's note: This is the first part of a four-part series.

BEIJING — Behind the walls of the gigantic Soviet Embassy compound in Beijing, workers are busily building new apartment blocks at what is already the Soviet Union's largest mission in the world.

Though the sprawling Embassy compound in northwestern Beijing already houses some 500 Soviet citizens, by far the biggest diplomatic contingent in China, Soviet diplomats say they need room for more.

As Sino-Soviet relations move rapidly toward full normalization, with a summit between senior Soviet and Chinese leaders, Mikhail Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping, expected mid-May, signs of expanding contracts between the world's largest communist states are

everywhere.

In Beijing's generously stocked food markets and department stores, Soviet shoppers snap up basic consumer goods that at home are scarce and often at the end of a long line.

Hundreds of Soviet trade delegations are visiting China's northeastern provinces to drum up business, while more than 1,000 Chinese laborers recently began working at Soviet logging camps, construction projects, and vegetable farms in Siberia.

Along the Sino-Soviet border, where fierce territorial clashes erupted in the late 1960's, Chinese soldiers hosted Soviet troops not long ago at festivities marking the 61st anniversary of the founding of China's Red Army.

Behind this flurry of renewed exchanges, Chinese and Soviet leaders are (see BEIJING page 4)

Greek suspensions not a crackdown, officials say

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

The recent suspension of two fraternities and a sorority at the University of Maine are not part of a "crack-down" on the Greek system, university administrators said recently.

"(The suspensions) are vigilant, yes, but we are not going out of our way to get (Greeks)," Dwight Rideout, associate vice president of Student Affairs said.

In 1988, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon fraternities were suspended for their involvement in hazing incidents.

Also, during a December raid on the Beta house, university police confiscated drugs and stolen goods.

Information leading to the suspension of each organization was given to university administrators by people in the community or within the Greek system. The administrators said they were not looking for reasons to suspend the organizations.

"It wasn't like we were sitting around saying 'I don't like this frat, I think we ought to bust it,' Rideout said. "We didn't know these incidents were taking place."

But members of Beta Theta Pi disagree.

Beta members said they believed they were being "suspended for a scavenger hunt" and that the administration was "definitely cracking down" on Greeks.

Michael Caron, a member of Beta, said he did not know whether the actions taken by the administration were "good or bad." But he said he believes the administration "is trying to improve their public image by enforcing stricter regulation on the Greeks."

Caron said Residential Life parties and live-in advisers were a few tactics of administrative infiltration toward a "crack-down."

"They are cutting their own throats, though," former Beta president John O'Leary said. He said if the administration "eased up a little" people wouldn't have "to go across the river to Orono to drink and than have to drive back. And we know what happens then."

Beta, DU and Alpha Chi Omega are only a small percentage of the Greek system and university community. Caron questioned the justification of administering regulation on "certain Greeks" instead of the entire university community.

Rideout admits the administration is not ignorant to what is taking place within the Greek system. "We know things are going on, we just don't know which houses it's happening in."

William Lucy, associate dean of Student Services said administrators are aware minors are drinking alcohol and abusing drugs. But, administrators say they are also aware that substance abuse takes place in dormitories and off-campus housing.

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North prosecution has prepared witness lineup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury will be sworn in Tuesday in the trial of Oliver North with the prosecution preparing a lineup of witnesses to testify they tried to cover up the Iran-Contra affair.

Lawyers for the fired presidential aide plan to rebut the prosecution's case by showing North had white house authorization for his activities, North the key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, was indicted 11 months ago with former national security John Poindexter and businessmen Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

The latter three will be tried separately.

Two central charges against North, accusing him of conspiracy and theft in diverting Iranian arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, were thrown out last month on national security grounds.

The jury of nine women and three men was selected on Feb. 9, but the trial was delayed when the Justice Department protested that North might divulge

classified material in the courtroom. After receiving assurances from Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh, the department on Wednesday dropped efforts to delay the trial.

The jurors have one thing in common: They had almost no exposure to North's nationally televised congressional testimony in 1987 in which he admitted, under limited immunity from prosecution, many details touching on the crimes with he is charged.

The jurors include an electronics technician, a cashier, and an electrical worker who says "I don't like the news" and an unemployed former office manager who says she recalled that North was "selling something to Iran."

North, a decorated former Marine colonel, is accused of 12 criminal charges.

Five include alleged lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying he

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News Briefs

Armenian damage figures revised

MOSCOW (AP) — The Dec. 7 earthquake that struck Armenia caused \$16.2 billion in damage and destroyed 58 villages and towns, the Tass News Agency said Monday.

The earthquake killed 25,000 people and injured 19,000, according to the Armenian Committee on Statistics said in a report carried by the official news agency.

"More than 20 towns and 342 villages were affected and 58 of them were completely destroyed," Tass said. "Twenty-five thousand bodies and 15,000 survivors were pulled from under the rubble. A total of 19,000 people were injured," it said.

The report said 11 percent of Armenia's housing was lost, 130 fac-

ories had to stop work and 299 government-owned and cooperative farms were damaged.

Armenia was unable to meet key social and economic targets for 1988 because of the earthquake, mistakes in economic management and widespread absenteeism during strikes — an apparent reference to work stoppages caused by the republic's ethnic strife with neighboring Azerbaijan.

"Whereas national income in the Soviet Union as a whole grew by 4.5 percent in first 11 months of 1988, the corresponding figure for Armenia was just 1 percent, while industrial production increased by a mere 0.4 percent," Tass said.

Radio ad urges Seabrook test block

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Foes of the Seabrook nuclear power plant unveiled a new radio ad Monday urging Gov. Judd Gregg to act to block low-power tests of the reactor.

The 30-second spot will begin airing Tuesday in Manchester, Portsmouth, Exeter, Dover, Concord and Peterborough, said Kurt Ehrenberg of Search 90, an anti-nuclear political action committee sponsoring the campaign.

Ehrenberg said Gregg, a Republican who became governor last month, did a good job as 2nd District congressman in helping keep a federal high-level nuclear waste dump from being built in New Hampshire.

"We think he's done great on nuclear waste," Ehrenberg said. "But the big test on nuclear waste is Seabrook."

Seabrook's owners hope to start low-power tests next month. Gregg

has urged them to stall the tests until they are certain the plant will be allowed to operate commercially.

But the owners say they won't do that, and Gregg has said he does not plan to take legal action to block the tests.

"Clearly we believe he is not set in cement on this," Ehrenberg said. "The only way he can cover himself politically on this is if he does everything he can to stop (low-power tests)... If he thinks he can just get by with lip service on this, he's dead wrong."

A spokeswoman for Gregg could not be reached at his office or home on Monday for comment.

Ehrenberg said his group has enough money to run the radio ads for one week and hopes to raise enough to air them for two weeks more and to follow them up with new spots if necessary.

Bomb destined barracks evacuated by alert guard

LONDON (AP) — The IRA bombed a British army barracks in western England early Monday, but most of the men had been evacuated before the blasts and only one soldier was injured.

A half-hour before the three explosions, a sentry spotted two intruders and fired warning shots, then woke the sleeping soldiers and told them to get out.

Police set up roadblocks in the area of the Ternhill barracks following the pre-dawn blasts and said two suspects observed by the sentry were thought to be at large in a stolen car. They said they were searching for a car taken by a masked man from a nearby at about the time of the bombing near Shrewsbury, 150 miles north of London.

Ruble conversion to take 10 years

MOSCOW (AP) — It most likely will take another 10 years for the Soviet Union to make the ruble fully convertible, a step needed to boost trade with capitalist economies, Tass said Monday.

"Complete ruble convertibility is impossible without realistic proportions in the retail pricing system, which has to be drastically reformed, and undue haste is intolerable in this field," Tass quoted economist Nikolai Shmelev as saying.

The official Soviet news agency said many Soviet experts believe "the Soviet economy cannot be expected to adopt complete ruble convertibility

earlier than the end of the next decade."

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms, the Soviet Union is seeking greater cooperation with foreign businesses to provide badly needed high technology as well as some types of

consumer goods and services that are in chronic short supply.

But in most cases foreign companies find it difficult if not impossible to take profits out of the Soviet Union since they are in rubles, which are not convertible on the world market.

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Vehicle violations

Craig Thibeau, 20, of Saco, Me., arrested for OUI and driving without a license. He was summoned to 3rd District Court, Bangor.

Kathleen Connelly, 23, of Brewer was summoned to 3rd District Court, Bangor, for failing to yield after stopping at a stop sign. Connelly struck a car driven by Deborah Ronco, 22, Hallowell, Me. \$250 damage.

Alcohol violations

Andrew W. Haag, 20, Orono, was summoned to 3rd District Court, Bangor for 3/24, on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor in the Damn Yankee.

Andrew Smith, 19, York Village, was summoned to 3rd District Court, Bangor for 3/24, on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor.

Miscellaneous

Adam S. Ackor, 19, Cushing, Me., was arrested in Androscoggin Hall for disorderly conduct, and causing a disturbance.

In the parking lot adjacent to the Maine Center for the Arts, a number of tools, value \$400, was stolen from the rear of a Chevy S-10.

In Oak Hall, \$22 cash was stolen on 2-17.

Fatalities

Sean Moroney, 19, of Falmouth, Me., was found dead in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house on 2/19. It was an apparent suicide.

Moroney was a former University of Maine student.

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Student suicides prevalent during winter

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Live or die.

Only to trauma, suicide is the second highest cause of death affecting students ages 15-25, nationwide.

At the University of Maine, suicide attempts occur several times each year.

In the past 10 years, one student has committed suicide on-campus, while several others have done so off-campus within the Orono area.

University officials in the department of Public Safety, the UMaine counseling center, and several local social workers and psychologists are concerned about students at UMaine who feel they might be at a point of making the crucial decision between life and death.

"Some people get depressed from December to March," a Bangor social worker said. The "cooped up feeling" people have during the winter months is referred to by psychologists as "cabin fever."

"It's a time of year when people have less to direct them," she said. "It makes people more aware of how they

are or are not feeling."

Sports, athletics and extracurricular activities alleviate a "substantial portion of the stress students can feel," she said.

The reasons people contemplate suicide are influenced by the individuals alone, a Bangor psychologist said yesterday.

Dr. William Deering said suicide is always "extremely personal."

"The process of contemplating suicide forces a person to keep judging themselves. They feel trapped with an evasive feeling of seclusion which leads to large amounts of guilt, helplessness and limited alternatives," he said.

"People who feel depressed need to get interested in the game (of life)," he said.

"They need to feel they have someone to turn to. Without it, they feel that the choices become limited," he said. "It brings them down to one decision: live or die."

In 1987 in the state of Maine, 167 people committed suicide. In the past five years, over 600 Mainers have committed suicide. Only seven of the suicides

were committed by students, according to the Maine Department of Human Services.

Charles Grant, director of the UMaine counseling center, said the entire year creates stress which may or may not lead to suicide. But, he added, the winter is difficult because it is nearly impossible to vent emotion, direct problems and get involved with activities.

Grant said a number of students come to the counseling center with suicidal tendencies. He said depression is often a factor in suicide, but said there is no correlation between the two.

"Suicide should really be taken seriously," he said. "We need to help people focus on their suppressed feelings and find other alternatives."

The counseling center at the university has a full staff licensed to help students in a crisis.

William Laughlin, an investigator for the UMaine department of Public Safety, said, "UMaine has excellent facilities when need be."

"Without a doubt, there is a lot of

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Announcing Women's Center Committee Open Forums

STUDENT INPUT IS NEEDED!

The University Women's Committee encourages your participation in a series of three open forums for students, faculty, staff and community people. These forums will provide you an opportunity to share your input regarding the concept (goals and objectives), plan, and physical design for a Women's Center facility on campus.

All forums will be conducted informally and facilitated by Women's Center committee members. Please bring your comments and suggestions to any or all of these sessions on the following dates:

WOMEN'S CENTER OPEN FORUMS

February 22

11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Coe Lounge, Memorial Union
Orono Campus

&

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

North/South Bangor Lounge
Memorial Union
Orono, Campus

February 23

11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Ballroom
University College Center
Bangor Campus

If you are unable to attend any of these three open forums, please submit your recommendations in writing directly to Pamela Dumas Serfes, Women's Center Chair, 223 Chadbourne Hall, or call 581-1586. We need your input!

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stress in the air" in a university setting, he said.

"We should be grateful to have (the resources here)," he said.

Laughlin and Grant both commended the suicide resource centers on campus.

"Resources are available and people need to use them if they are feeling down on themselves or if they are concerned about a friend," Grant said.

Deering said the symptoms of potential depression or suicidal tendencies are as follows: agitation, losing interest in food, sleeplessness, sporadic crying spells, and a feeling of being withdrawn from friends and relatives.

The university has a campus crisis hotline that operates on evenings and weekends.

"Students should feel free to use the hotline whenever they feel they might need it," Grant said.

The counseling center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The hotline number is 581-4020.

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Jon Bach at 581-1267

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carefully mending a relationship that in the past 40 years has plummeted from the peaks of comradely good will to the depths of suspicion and war.

Several factors have aided the Sino-Soviet rapprochement, one of the most dramatic diplomatic shifts of the 1980's.

Most significantly, China's leaders have grown increasingly confident that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev possesses the will and power to redirect Moscow's foreign policy and military strategy toward less threatening aims.

"The Chinese have come to trust Gorbachev," a Western diplomat said. "They've studied him for two or three years and feel he's sincere."

Longstanding Chinese fears of Soviet encirclement have been assuaged by Gorbachev's agreement to destroy SS-20 missiles in Asia, withdraw most Soviet troops from Mongolia, end the occupation of Afghanistan, and urge Vietnam to quit Cambodia.

"Gorbachev has shown his sincerity about improving Sino-Soviet relations," commented the pro-Beijing Hong Kong newspaper Ta Kung Pao. The Soviet leader has "gradually cleared up the Chinese fear of the 'big polar bear,'" the paper said.

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was assisting the Contras. Four other counts allege that he lied to Congress and the attorney general and that he destroyed documents in November 1986.

North allegedly helped prepare false chronologies, saying no one in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985. He is also accused of lying to the attorney general that the National Security Council was involved in diverting money from the arms sales to the Contras, and with falsifying documents showing his involvement with the Contras.

Witnesses against North include many of his former colleagues at the NSC as well as former military men who helped him keep the Contras supplied with weapons.

A key witness will be Robert McFarlane, the former presidential national security adviser who signed letters to Congress in 1985 denying the NSC's

involvement in assisting the Contras. The government alleges that North prepared the letters.

McFarlane pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors and is cooperating with Walsh.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III is expected to testify about a weekend inquiry he conducted in 1986 that led to the discovery that proceeds from the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Contras. The government alleges North lied to Meese by saying the NSC had no involvement in the diversion.

Charles Cooper, an assistant attorney general at the time of the Iran-Contra affair, also is likely to be asked about the Meese inquiry, which Cooper helped conduct. Cooper has said the Justice Department erred by not moving more quickly to protect documents shredded by North and his secretary Fawn Hall.

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by Cynthia M
Staff Writer

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Women's Center Committee appointed by President Lick

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

Three open forums will be held this week to get community input on a proposed Women's Center on campus.

University of Maine President Dale Lick has appointed 23 people to a committee to develop recommendations for the establishment of a Women's Center.

The committee, which has already met twice, will be deciding just what is needed for women on campus. Space, location and resources are some of the considerations the committee will look at.

"We don't want just any center. We want one that makes sense in terms of our campus," Lick said.

The Task Force for the Status of Women, which was released in the summer of 1988, recommended that a Women's Center be established on campus.

Marisue Pickering, executive assistant to the president, said the committee was established partly in response to the Task Force Report but also in response to recommendations by other individuals on campus.

"The Task Force Report helped to highlight (the need for a center)," she said.

But interest in a Women's Center was not unique to the Task Force Report. Evelyn Newlyn, director of Women in Curriculum and member of the committee, said a student group called the Women's Center Committee has been in existence for some time. In the past year the WIC advisory committee began meeting with the student group and

formed the Women's Center Liaison Committee.

This committee discussed what would be needed for a Women's Center and was then asked by the president to make some recommendations for an appointed committee that would further study the designing of a Women's Center.

Some members of the Liaison Committee, including Newlyn, were asked to be on the president's appointed committee.

Pamela Dumas Serfes, director of marketing and media and chair of the committee, said she feels there is already a lot to work with because of the work of the previous Liaison Committee.

Newlyn is optimistic about the work of the new committee and feels the university could benefit greatly from a Women's Center.

"It is really crucial to inspire and aid women on this campus," Newlyn said.

Margaret Zillioux, academic support coordinator and member of the committee, said she hopes the center will be a "haven for women to go to talk about women's concerns and needs."

Lick said he believes establishing a center is very important to the women on campus. He said he hopes the center will have an impact on the lives of women as well as men on campus.

Although the president has not set a date for the opening of a Women's Center, he is optimistic that it will be soon.

"I would be surprised if we don't

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LIFESTYLES PROPOSALS WANTED

In preparation for our room sign up process, Residential Life is presently considering proposals for new lifestyles in the residence halls. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to submit specific proposals for new types of community living.

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For more information contact Barbara Smith at 581-4702.



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Editorial

One-sided reporting

The recent election of Louisiana state representative David Duke, a former Klu Klux Klan grand wizard, has outraged many politicians and religious leaders.

In Monday's edition of the *Bangor Daily News* and *The Daily Maine Campus*, an Associated Press version of the story was run on the front page. The focus of the story was Duke's questionable past and the criticism he is receiving by political and religious leaders, which seems to be the trend in most coverage of the issue.

What the story failed to include was any comment from any of the 8,459 people who voted in favor of him.

Duke, a republican, recieved 50.7 percent of the vote, while his opponent, John Treen recieved 49.3 percent of the vote. Duke won by a 227 vote margin.

Although many of the fears about Duke's past behavior and activities may be well-founded, David Duke must possess at least some reasonable political ideologies.

Regardless of what he has done in the past, the public deserves to know what positive things he professes to stand for.

A balanced account of his political objectives would allow the public to better decide for themselves just how awful this man is, and how those horrid people in New Orleans could have voted for such an inhuman creature.

But, more in-depth coverage of his political goals might also allow the general public to better understand how the people in New Orleans elected Duke.

How those who voted for him considered his past and weighed it against what they perceived as his position on locally important issues.

Objectivity, or at least an attempt at balance in reporting, even in such a seemingly one-sided issue as this, is imperative to the dissemination of accurate and unbiased information.

Present the public with all the issues and let them decide, don't taint the story with one-sided reporting.

Debbie Linton

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Is anything good for us?

There are two words in the English language which I am learning to despise more and more as each day passes: research (including researchers) and studies.

It seems that newspapers, magazines and talk shows are incomplete these days unless they have something on a new study that tells the American public they are going to die sooner because they (the public) have been eating or drinking something "harmful" their entire lives.

For example, a few days ago I was sitting on my couch enjoying my morning cup of coffee (which is normally my only cup of coffee) and procrastinating. I knew I should have been studying or making phone calls or at least paying some bills, but instead I was watching some stupid show that comes on after the Today Show.

One of the guests on this show began talking about the hazards of caffeine. Oh great, I thought to myself as I took another big swig of my coffee.

This "researcher" said that new "studies" indicate that caffeine not only does major harm to unborn babies, but it also may make women who drink only one cup a day sterile. Terrific.

I started adding up all the cups of coffee I've drank in the past five years (not even counting finals weeks) and I decided I didn't want any kids anyway.

I then pulled out my "researches have proven to be harmful" list and wrote down caffeine.



Cynthia Beckwith

Of course, I had already written caffeine a few months ago because caffeine is addicting.

Alcohol, which we all know is addicting, is not only bad for you in large doses but "studies" show that it can cause breast cancer in some women who drink only one glass of wine (or one shot of tequila) a day.

Not only can alcohol give you cancer but saccharin, that yummy sugar substitute that we've all been using in order to keep our weight under control so we don't die of heart attacks, can also kill you if used in excess. Of course, after scaring us all to death, the "researchers" admitted that excess is about two hundred gallons a day for mice, which equals about 10 thousand gallons a day for the average human.

So then they developed Nutra-Sweet, which tastes even better than saccharin. But one of my friends, who is about eight weeks pregnant (and yes

she is married and was trying to get pregnant) recently told me that new "studies" show that Nutra-Sweet may cause brain damage in unborn children. So not only can she not drink any diet sodas, but she can't drink any alcohol or coffee or tea (unless it's herbal) or take any painkillers because they have all been proven to be harmful to unborns. Have a great nine months of joyous pregnancy, Bryn!

"Researchers" have also told us not to eat red meat because it is full of fat and cholesterol, which are big-time artery cloggers. But because you can't eat red meat you are probably not getting all of your iron requirements, so make sure to take your iron pills.

Except "studies" show that in order to get anything out of these vitamins you have to eat them with certain foods. Otherwise you are wasting your money.

These foods are usually fruits and vegetables, which are high in all kinds of vitamins and are considered health foods. Except that fruits and veggies often attract bugs, which are definitely not healthy. So to keep the bugs away, produce is usually sprayed with pesticide, which new "studies" done by "researchers" have proven to cause cancer or heart attacks or high blood pressure or hair loss or infertility or osteoporosis or high cholesterol or addiction or the shakes...

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior who almost totaled her newly washed car while trying to avoid a mud puddle.

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To the editor:

I am writing about an event that took place over the weekend, and what took place at the Fiji 21 Marathon.

Last year a group of people in Stodder asked to help a good cause by running his team for the marathon would be a

I accepted. I was fifth on the Stodder team, I decided to run the Marathon again. I had four people try to run for me.

The concept was that one person would run one mile where the other would run off with another team. The team would then be continuously for

After the first mile of us on my team, the distance was miles. The distance that we received between runs for people. We were minute mile people so had only one rest between runs.

At mile two runners had troubles and had to stop.

It was the Fiji officials who had a substitution knowing we could only have three people.

We continued for four miles until we had to drop out.

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Response

Challenge of FIJI marathon

To the editor:

I am writing to tell of an event that took place last weekend, and explain a little of what took place. The event was the FIJI 24-Hour Relay Marathon.

Last year a friend next door in Stodder asked me if I wanted to help a good cause and join his team for the marathon. It would be a good challenge.

I accepted and became the fifth on the Stodder team. This year, I decided to try the Marathon again, but found only four people who wanted to try to run for 24 hours.

The concept of the race is that one person at a time runs, one mile where they then trade off with another person from the team. This is done continuously for 24 hours.

After the first six hours each of us on my team had run nine miles. The difficulty of this is that we received little time off between runs for having so few people. We were running at ten-minute mile pace average and so had only one-half of an hour rest between runs.

At mile twelve one of our runners had major ankle troubles and had to stop.

It was the doctor's orders. The FIJI officials allowed us to have a substitution to continue, knowing we could not run with only three people.

We continued for the next four miles until another person had to drop out.

With no more substitutions allowed three people tried to continue for the next hour. It

was no longer possible to finish.

The more important point of this goes beyond one team, but to all the people that ran in the marathon. All the previous summer when asked what I had done at school I proudly said the FIJI 24 Hour Marathon.

I felt then, as I do now, that this race shows the best of what the University of Maine has to offer. We were just people trying to do our part. It was a challenge for the mind as well as body over a period of time. And as much as we gained from this experience, the American Cancer Society did as well.

I felt I had to write to explain some of the feelings I had for the race since there was far too little coverage. I do feel the race should continue next year, and hope to have at least six on my team for once, although I imagine, coming from Stodder, if we still only have four or five people on our team, we will try again.

Thank you Ginette Bourque, Chris Whitney, Kevin Waterman, and Ali Dowill for adding to my UMaine experience.

Roland Charles Stodder

Take it slow on a first date

To the editor:

What's wrong with men should be the question. How long have you known this poor unsuspecting chick Sarah anyway, a week or two?

In the letter I read I thought you were being very forward with what you hoped would happen with Sarah. For one thing she is only a freshman who wants to meet new people

and have fun. And then there is you Doug, who, not to mention, I thought you were getting married after the first date. You should have taken the hint when she said she didn't want a relationship and left it at that. What were you thinking?

As for what's wrong with women, NOTHING! I feel that the first date should be casual and around a lot of people, not in some guys' apartment eating pasta.

Maybe the reason Sarah didn't want to see you anymore was because of your lack of intelligence — not hers. You do remember thinking that you wouldn't be faced with one of the greatest intellectual minds, don't you?

The movie Roger Rabbit may have been plastered all over God's creation as you put it, but did you ever stop and think that Sarah's mentality rate was a tad bit higher than yours?

Next Doug, you will be stereotyping all women as dumb blondes (redheads, brunettes) with nothing going for them but their personalities (bodies).

Finally Doug, you should relax and take things slowly because we all know marriage doesn't succeed after a first date.

Debbie Alessandro Oxford Hall

Lack of coverage

To the editor:

What Marathon????
The Daily Maine Campus claims to be The University of Maine Newspaper since 1875. For it to have claim to this statement, it must have, over

the years, taken an interest in the activities of the student body. Therefore, this makes it the students' newspaper. With that in mind, a remark has to be made towards the paper's coverage, or total lack of it, for the FIJI Marathon.

The FIJI Marathon was an idea thought up by students, organized by students, and participated in by students. Yet, the students' newspaper didn't find it worthy enough to be covered. Maybe this event, which has raised in excess of \$47,000 over the past 10 years, doesn't interest this newspaper. Funny how the student's newspaper chose to show disinterest towards such a major-oriented event. Hypocrisy should play no part in journalism, yet this newspaper once again has proven that it does.

John Akoury FIJI Brother

Student bothered by Congress' raise

To the editor:

Can you believe it? Congress wanted to give itself a pay raise claiming they were underpaid and that more money would give us higher quality workers. Hogwash! Pay has nothing to do with performance or quality.

Lets look at two workers, Joe and Jack. Joe is a hard thirfty worker who always does a good job while Jack finishes his task but his performances could stand improvement. I

could say, instead of \$5.00 an hour I'm going to pay them \$10.00 an hour. Joe will still give me a hard days work while Jack will continue to slouch. Oh sure, Jack may improve in his performance for a week or so but after a couple fattened paychecks the newness will fade and Jack will go about his job as before because more money will not improve an employee and this has been proven.

We make the government and we control its actions. If we lower the salaries of our congressmen I'm certain a few would leave and good riddance to bad rubbish. The workers remaining would be the ones that want to be there and that's what America needs, dedicated employees. That's a quality money can't buy.

John Teryek Custodial Supervisor University of Maine Orono

No chicks for dates

To the editor:

What a turkey!
If Doug Vanderweide wants a "chick" for a date (Daily Maine Campus, February 17, 1989, Page 6), I would suggest Decosters or Co-Hen Farms. But his attitude towards women and dating are not very respectful, so I would expect him to "lay an egg."

Larry Dansinger PO Box 110 Stillwater, Me. 04489

Travel club tips for consumers

commentary from Student Legal Services

Fly roundtrip to Hawaii for only \$39.00! Vacation to Florida for only \$20.00! Join our travel club at no obligation and receive a free 35mm camera!

Sound too good to be true? Many "travel clubs," offering seemingly great deals such as these, have been arriving on the scene in the past few years and taking unsuspecting consumers for a ride to nowhere.

If you are considering joining a travel club and taking advantage of its offers, here are a few pointers.

1. Until you have written information and are certain you wish to use the offer, do not pay any company or give your credit card number to any company.

2. Check with state and local consumer protection offices for a reliability report, including complaints lodged against the company. In Maine, write to Consumer and Antitrust Division, Office of the Attorney General, State House Station -6, Augusta, ME 04330.

3. Before accepting any travel offer, get specific information, in writing, about any additional costs for transportation, hotel, booking fees, single supplement charges for individuals traveling alone, and peak season, surcharges. Before buying any travel package, check with travel agents or airlines to see if rates are competitive.

4. Get all details in writing before agreeing to a vacation offer, including cancellation policies. Determine in advance what your options are if the arrangements are not available at your preferred time.

5. Before traveling, confirm all arrangements directly with the airlines, hotels, cruise lines, tour companies, etc.

6. If a deposit is required, ask when and if you get it back. Find out what alternative arrangements can be made if the company can't meet your travel needs and if you will get a full refund.

7. To receive a vacation certificate, you may

be required to make purchase or attend a sales presentation. Many certificates have restrictions on age, income, and marital status. Make sure you meet all requirements before you make the trip.

8. Two things to remember if you pay for membership in a travel club by credit card: check your monthly statement for correct charges and be advised that you must write the credit card issuer within 60 days of receiving your statement to receive credit for errors.

9. Complaints related to travel clubs should be sent to the Federal Trade Commission, Division of Marketing Practices, 6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580

Should you become victim of a fraudulent travel club scam, or experience any similar consumer fraud, contact Student Legal Services. We are located on the second floor of Memorial Union. Our phone number is 581-1789 and we are open 9 to 3, Monday through Friday.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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•Greek

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"We know these things are going to happen," he said.

The ramifications of these suspensions could have given the university a "black eye," officials said, but the result has strengthened the system.

Lucy said the suspensions are a healing process within the Greek system. He said although the incidents were painful to certain organizations, the organizations will heal and become stronger.

Rideout said what happened this year within the Greek system has "helped to strengthen the system" and forced Greeks to be more responsible.

But the fines for "acting up" are increasing, Lucy said.

He said society is building norms and creating laws through legislation which directly affect how fraternities and sororities act.

"It is risk management and not trying things that could be potentially dangerous," Lucy said.

He said the negative media coverage the Greeks have received during the past year has changed "the essence of the system."

Education is the key to self-regulation, Lucy said.

"The best way to inform everyone is through useful education," Lucy said. "Greeks are responsible people and they are the future."

•Center

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have (a center) within a year or a year and a half," he said.

Four subcommittees have been established to look into different areas, said Zillioux.

The subcommittees will study the following: goals and objectives, services and resources already available on campus, budget and expenses of the new center, and physical space and design of the center.

The open forums will give anyone with ideas about a Women's Center the chance to affect the outcome of the final project.

"It is important that we listen to the concerns of the community," said Zillioux.

Dumas Serfes said the open forums are something the committee wanted to do from the beginning to give the people who will be affected by the Women's Center some input on its design.

The open forums will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Lounge and at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the North and South Bangor Lounge.

On Thursday, Feb. 23 an open forum will be held at University College in Bangor at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The Women's Center Committee will make its final report to the president on April 15.



Sports



Joe Grant

The people of the city

Call me a local, a townie or a Maine hick, but I think city people are a few players short of a full team.

I went to Chestnut Hill on Sunday to see the University of Maine play Boston College and I have never driven in a metropolitan area.

I had no problem finding the Conte Forum after I got directions from some guy at an Exxon station who couldn't speak English.

I ran into another of Massachusetts finest citizens when I stopped at a Texaco station to fill up my car with gas.

With my stereotypical view of the "big city", I went over to this impersonal glass shield between myself and the man sitting in this outhouse-style structure.

"I need to fill it up," I said, looking for the man to just say okay. Instead I only got a blank stare in return that seemed to say, "So, I really don't care, don't wanna be here and could give a hoot whether you live or die."

Well I got 10 dollars of gas in my car and didn't look forward to meeting the man again to pay him.

But I went up and put the cash in this sterile, don't touch me but give me your money sliding gismos at the front of the outhouse.

I almost decided against it but I then asked him for a receipt.

I got another lifeless and thoughtless stare before he gave me this useless piece of paper. He didn't mark the amount or sign it which made it useful as any yellow traffic light in the area.

Then I had to find a place to go to lunch and thank the Lord I met up with some Maine natives (Ayuh!).

This couple from Lincoln, who were roughly in their late forties, made for great conversation and lunch company.

Not only that but they paid for my meal and advised me where I should park at the Forum.

I don't want to make any blanket inferences on all those who live in Chestnut Hill but there are a few who were not a great deal of help to a stranger.

And I guess that's my point. Some people who come to Orono to school are always complaining, "There's nothing to do. Where are the parties? I hate the woods."

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Coachless ski club defeats odds

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

The odds were against them. They didn't have a coach, and for half of the winter they didn't have much snow to train on.

But the athletes on the University of Maine Ski Club took their talents to the championships this weekend and succeeded in placing high among other Division II schools like Harvard University, Bowdoin College and Colby-Sawyer College.

A small band of men and women traveled without reserved hotel accommodations, without a coach and \$40 to pay the registration fee, to the Division II college championships in Jackson, N.H.

Despite the slow start, "the team really showed real colors," said club members.

Becky Knight led the Maine women's team to place fifth overall in the 7.5-kilometer race in Jackson, N.H.

Knight, who completed her fifth season this winter finished seventh among 40 competitors.

She said the club had matured a great deal from the beginning of the season, despite the lack of snow and no coaching staff.

"It would have helped to have had a coach to bring us together, somewhat," she said. Team members admitted, though, they were able to learn new techniques and organize practices for one another.

Rick Bodwell, a junior English major from Andover, Me. has been skiing all of his life. Bodwell has been teaching members new techniques to "cut off a few seconds," and innovative ways to wax and maintain equipment.

Gretzky wants less violence

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky's appeal to ban fighting in the NFL "will have influence" league president John A. Ziegler Jr. said Monday.

"As I've often said anytime Wayne Gretzky speaks, I listen," Ziegler said. "Wayne has been a substantial contributor to the game, not just by his skills and style of play, but the type of citizen he's been."

But, he added: "No one person in this game is decisive — not me, not the chairman of the board, not one team. It will be up to the clubs. They make the moves in a democratic process."

Gretzky said last month that the NHL should eliminate fighting because too many Americans think that's all that hockey is about.

While playing with Edmonton Oilers, Gretzky didn't speak out against fighting. But since his off-season trade to Los Angeles Kings, he said he realized the impact of hockey's violent image outside of Canada.

"I believe it will have to be eliminated," he said. "Over the last 20 years, the image has gotten so bad that Americans, particularly in California have developed a bad image of the

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This weekend he led the Maine men's team in finishing sixth in a 15-kilometer race. Bodwell finished seventh among 43 competitors.

He said he was "very impressed" with the team's results. "There was a lot of competition at the championships."

Bodwell said he was also impressed with the teams' results in the men's and

women's relay races at Bretton Woods in the Mount Washington mountain range in New Hampshire.

The women placed eighth and the men placed seventh among 10 teams.

Most of the club members were very pleased with the UMaine season.

"The conditions were good. There was a lot of competition especially among the Division II schools," he said.

Most of the club members were very pleased with the UMaine season. "without a coach," Bodwell said. "I was especially glad to be member of this club."

Bodwell said the coach of Bowdoin confronted him and commended the club for its "long shot efforts."

"He (the Bowdoin coach) was surprised to see that Maine was active in the championships," he said.

Thad Dwyer, director of recreational sports at UMaine said the athletic department felt the student-athletes "were representative of the university."

"Considering the obstacles they faced this winter," he said, "they were very competitive and really did an outstanding job."

The club's last effort as a team for the winter season will be to race in the Caribou Bog, an 18-kilometer citizen's race on March 4.



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Sacramento gets Wayman Tisdale from Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wayman Tisdale, the second player taken in the 1985 draft, was traded to Sacramento Monday by the Indiana Pacers, who have lost 10 in a row and have the NBA's third-worst record.

In return, the Pacers got center LaSalle Thompson and little-used guard Randy Wittman to help alleviate what they said was bad team chemistry. Indiana, 11-38 on the season, also sent a second-round draft pick to the Kings and waived veteran guard John Long to make room for Thompson and Wittman.

General Manager Donnie Walsh would not say whether further moves

were likely before Thursday's trading deadline, although there has been speculation the Pacers are trying to deal forward Herb Williams.

"Wayman is not a scapegoat in any fashion," Walsh said of the 6-8 Tisdale, a three-time All-American at Oklahoma, who was picked just behind Patrick Ewing in 1985. "Chemistry is a 12-man problem, or a five-man problem for the players on the floor."

Tisdale, the Pacers sixth man for most of his career, was second on the team in scoring this season at 16 points a game and third in rebounding at 6.5, but he recently complained about his status and inconsistent playing time and said he would rather be traded.

"We need to make a move for a consistent post-up player and Wayman Tisdale would fit that bill extremely well," said Coach Jerry Reynolds of

the Kings, who are sixth in the Pacific Division at 14-35. "Any player who was the second player in the draft is the kind you want if you're building."

•Gretzky

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sport because of fighting."

Gretzky said "Ninety percent of the people I've talked to in the NHL agree with me. Most players and most coaches agree. There are only a few people who don't agree."

Ziegler said he understood Gretzky to mean that fighting "will probably be taken out within four or five years. That's more evolutionary than an immediate ban."

Asked if he would endorse that concept, Ziegler said, "I'd leave it to the clubs."

Ziegler also responded to a recent Canadian poll that indicated 74 percent of those surveyed feel that hockey would be more entertaining if it was less violent.

"The poll is worthless," he said. "Nobody knew what they were asking about so I don't find any validity to

poll. It doesn't tell us anything. You could talk about what you don't like about violence and I could use that term and you and I may not be talking about the same things at all."

Ziegler said that the "acts of attempt to injure" are down in the league.

"In the last 10 years, there's been more legislation to deter that," he said, "to take the brawling, the multiple fights and the use of the stick out of the game than in the 63 years of the National Hockey League history before that."

"There are less fights and bench-clearing brawls are almost a thing of the past," he said. "It used to be every time there was a fight everybody would come around and grab each other and pretty soon you would have a second fight. Fortunately you don't see that much any more."

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Sometimes I hate the woods too but I do enjoy being able to say hello to someone without worrying them about being robbed or killed or something.

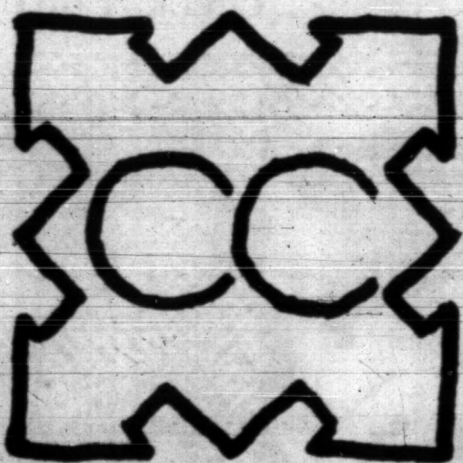
—Joe Grant is a junior journalism major from Old Town who hopes he never has to do more than visit the city.

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1. Michigan
2. Harvard (tie) Minnesota
3. Boston College
4. St. Lawrence
5. Lake Superior
6. Northern
7. Illinois-Chicago
8. Wisconsin
9. North Dakota
10. Colgate
11. Michigan
12. Bowling Green
13. Northeastern

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HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS

TEAM	LEAGUE RECORD	POINTS
1. Boston College	15-4-4	34
2. Maine	15-9	30
3. Northeastern	11-10-2	24
4. Providence	11-11-2	24
5. Boston University	9-12-1	19
6. New Hampshire	8-15	16
7. Lowell	4-19-1	9

** two points are given for a win and one point for a tie.

WMEB-CHSB Hockey Poll

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. Michigan State (10 first-place votes)	30-5-1	178
2. Harvard (1)	22-2	163
(tie) Minnesota (1)	29-8-3	163
4. Boston College	20-6-4	141
5. St. Lawrence	24-4	118
6. Maine	25-11	116
7. Lake Superior State	22-8-6	110
8. Northern Michigan	21-15-2	97
9. Illinois-Chicago	20-11-4	77
10. Wisconsin	19-13-5	72
11. North Dakota	21-16-1	62
12. Colgate	18-8-1	50
13. Michigan	19-13-4	37
14. Bowling Green	21-14-3	26
15. Northeastern	15-13-2	13

Also receiving votes: Denver (5), Clarkson (4), Providence (2), Merrimack (2), Cornell (2), St. Cloud (1).



(file photo by Scott LeClair)

Junior defenseman Jim Burke wheels around a Michigan State player. UMaine will face Boston University twice this weekend to close out the regular season.

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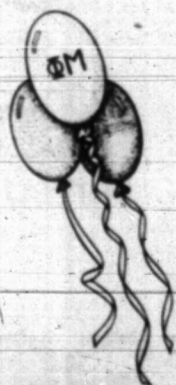
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PERSONALS

Gamma Sigma Sigma 1989 Winter Retreat goes - It was so much fun! Ada - you did a great job. Molly Molasses also did cold. Ada's apt., and scruples. I love that sisterhood spirit. Lets see some more of it. I love you all, Kath.

Caj (Kj) -
Heard any midnight oil lately?
-Your fellow economics major

Dear T -
I'm sitting here in limbo
See you in the den - or maybe in the Bump's room. Ha Ha
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