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GSS pays legal fee after senators learn of bill

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

Members of the General Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday to allocate \$200 to pay for legal services incurred during the labor dispute with its former secretary.

Fewer than five senators voted against the resolution. The case involved Judy Karamazov, who served as secretary for GSS last year during Paul Conway's term as president of student government.

The student legal services was not used in the case because there was a conflict of interest, said Tripp Lewis, parliamentarian for the GSS.

"The attorney of the Student Legal Services was good friends with Judy Karamazov," he said.

Before the vote, a few senators expressed concern because the GSS is held responsible for legal services from a case that many of them assumed was being handled by SLS.

Nitin Anturkar, graduate senator, said

he would have preferred being alerted on the legal fees before passing a resolution to pay for them.

Mary-Anne Saxl, senator of Knox Hall, said, "I thought that we weren't supposed to be funding someone ... Any

other time when we are asked to pay money, we normally receive a presentation. Or we are told about it and then we'll pay the money. But this is an after-the-fact."

Karamazov had applied for

unemployment benefits after being fired. Conway hired Theodore Curtis, of Curtis and Griffin in Orono, during January, Lewis said.

David Mitchell, president of the student government, said Conway used his executive power as president to hire a lawyer when SLS declined from taking the case.

Mitchell said he did not initiate the motion to have Karamazov's unemployment benefits canceled. Those actions occurred during the Conway administration.

Lewis said that Karamazov reported factual errors in her statement to the Department of Labor, which handles unemployment benefits.

"In her application for unemployment ... She said that she was fired for no reason. She said she received payment only through Nov. 4, whereas she got three weeks' severance pay," Lewis said.

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Culminating Rape Awareness Day at UMO, a group of students marched from Hilltop Commons to the Mall Wednesday night. (MacKenzie photo)

UMaine's funding bill fuels tax controversy

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Support was overwhelming for funding the UMaine system at Wednesday's meeting of the Joint Standing Committee on Taxation, but legislators said

businessmen did not want their industries to be taxed.

The tax bill proposed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to fund a \$15 million payment to UMaine includes an increased tax on lodging, removing the tax exemption on out-of-state, long distance calls,

stepping up tax enforcement, energy expense reduction and closing some tax loopholes.

Rep. John A. Cashman, D-Old Town, said support for the funding proposal is good, but there is disagreement on how the money should be raised. The disagreement was predictable, he said.

"The funding is absolutely essential. If legislators want to find objections, they shouldn't just say 'no,' but they should come up with an alternative," said Cashman, a member of the Taxation Committee.

The Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Robert Reny, owner of Reny's department stores, gave unqualified support for the funding measure, Cashman said, while the Maine

Innkeepers Association denounced the tax proposal as discriminatory.

Peter Daigle, president of the Maine Innkeepers Association, said that the tax should be broad based and the burden should not fall on one industry.

The hospitality industry is made up in large part by small businessmen with fewer than 21 rooms. Daigle said that out of 350 members of the Association, only 17 have establishments with over 100 rooms.

The 2 percent tax increase on lodging at hotels, motels and inns would have to be absorbed by the businessmen since they have sent out price lists and given advance reservations, he said.

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said he was

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Hayes' Congressional bid stopped by late petition

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Congressional hopeful Kenneth Hayes missed the filing deadline for signature petitions when the carrier arrived at the Secretary of State's office two minutes late Tuesday.

The UMO professor was 48 signatures short of the 1,000 required to get his name on the ballot.

Hayes had planned to run in the

Democratic primary for Maine's 2nd District Congressional seat against Robert R. Charette and Ernest Gallant. The winner of the primary will face incumbent Olympia Snowe, a Republican, in the general election.

"You know Murphy's law. It definitely applied to the signature problem. I had trouble with many phases of the signature collection process," Hayes said.

There was a last minute rush to get signatures, some signature collectors never turned in their sheets and then the petition carrier arrived in Augusta late, he said.

State Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said "It's rather unfortunate. He would have

been the stronger of the three opponents."

Hayes said it was difficult to run for office while teaching full time and he doubts he will try to run again.

"I'll be busy working on establishing a class on Canadian political parties and writing a book I have been working on about the legislature," he said.

In other election news:

The Democratic candidates for gover-

nor are Severin Beliveau, G. William Diamond, David Redmond, Joseph Ricci and James E. Tierney. The Republican gubernatorial candidates are Porter Leighton and John R. McKernan.

Democrat Joseph E. Brennan and Republican H. Rollin Ives will be running for the 1st Congressional District.

There are four candidates running for Orono's two state representative seats.

Rep. John Bott, the incumbent in District 130, will be running against UMO student Paula Ashton, a Democrat.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, will be opposed by UMO student Garry Higgins, a Republican, in District 129.



Ken Hayes

Panelists say aggression is linked to violent acts

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

Aggression and violence are inherent and taught by our society.

These were two of the focal points of "Violence in the Halls of Ivy," the Speak-Up series' panel discussion focusing on women and violence on Wednesday, Rape Awareness day at UMO.

"We are socialized to be a violent group — we must compete for goods and services during life. This becomes aggression," said panelist Robert Dana, UMO substance abuse counselor and educator.

Other members of the panel were Lloyd Brightman, professor of human development and education; Sandra Noble, off-campus student senator and president of the Wilde Stein club and Mary Cathcart, community educator and coordinator for the Spruce

Run program — a nonprofit counseling and support center for battered and sexually abused women and other women in crisis in Bangor.

"Violence is a tradition in our society. We can see it in our sports. We like violence. You have to admit it," said Cathcart.

Because many men still believe that women are the property of men, they feel justified in hitting them to keep them in line, she said.

And that abuse can become a vicious circle.

"Seventy-five percent to 85 percent of men who abuse their wives and girlfriends were either abused as children or saw their fathers abuse their mothers," Cathcart said, "and an abused woman is 150 percent more likely to abuse her children than a woman who has not been abused."

Cathcart said abused women
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Senate

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The hearing was scheduled in Bangor on February 20. The hearing was canceled because the hearing notice was mailed from the GSS office after the deadline.

Lewis said the deadline is 10 days after the notice has been received. However,

the notice reached the GSS office during Christmas break and there was no one to handle it. The Department of Labor threw the case out on that technicality, Lewis said.

Mitchell said student government will drop the case, adding that there is no point to pursue it any further. The \$200 in legal fees is the only debt that GSS will pay resulting from that case.

In other business, the GSS installed four students into student senate. They are: Brad Grant, Hart Hall; Tamara Davis, Knox Hall; Eric Goodness, fraternity; and Bill Apigian, off-campus.

Finance

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surprised by the fact that the proposal was supported by the Chamber of Commerce and some businessmen.

"The ones that agree that giving aid to the university is not just a blackhole, but rather an investment in the future, are the people who support the bill," he said.

The idea of adding the tax to meals as well as lodging was discussed, Bott

said, and the excess money would be used to stabilize property taxes and increase the tourism budget from \$900,000 to \$6 million.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, said that an interesting twist was discussed in the hearing: the idea of adding a sunset provision to the tax bill. The measure would limit the length of the bill's effect, possibly to one year, unless the legislature voted to re-enact it.

If the tax bill was only enacted for one year, Bost said there would probably be a push by the next governor to establish a broad based tax to fund the university.

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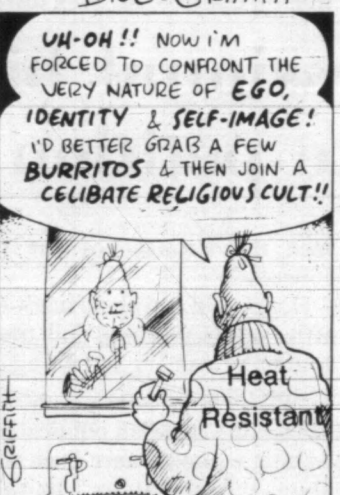
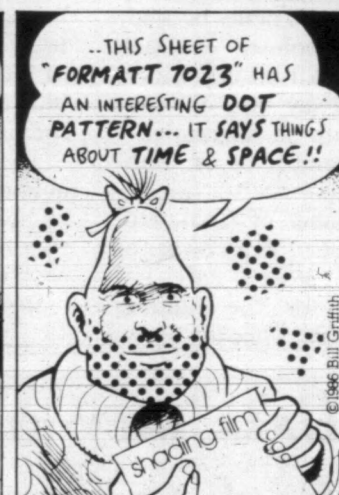
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Rape Awareness Day

Victims know attacker in most reported rapes

By Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

In 78.7 percent of the sexual assaults reported to the Greater Bangor Rape Crisis Center, the attacker was someone the victim knew and trusted, said a counselor from the center.

Jade Lee said only 18 percent of the rapes were committed by strangers. In the remaining cases the caller refused to give additional information.

"These statistics are compiled only from people who call the Center," Lee said. Other

rape crisis

centers

across the

country

have

reported

similar statistics, so these figures are average for the nation.

"The appalling thing about the statistics is that so many people were victimized by people they knew and people they trusted."

Rapists are not necessarily sick or crazy, Lee said. Ninety percent of convicted rapists have been proved psychologically normal after testing, she said. By the standards of our culture, they are normal.

Acquaintance rape usually occurs in a situation when the victim only knew someone briefly before a date. They are

having a good time. She is not expecting an attack. When pressed for physical relations, the woman hesitates. She wants a chance to collect her thoughts. He gets angry and accuses her of leading him on. Now, she is on the defensive, and he wants control.

"Acquaintance rape, for many people, is a lot more devastating than stranger rape," Lee said. "Afterwards, you don't trust that person or your judgment."

Alice Lewis, another counselor, said

long-term

effects in-

clude

eating

disorders,

night-

mares,

sleeping difficulties and fear triggered by anything that reminds the victim of the rape.

Many people are reduced to a minimum level of functioning, she said. "They only go to work and come back. It's just too terrifying to face the world."

"It's hard to regain your sense of self-esteem once you've been violated that way," Lewis said. Sexual disorders and fear of men in general affect victims after the incident.

"If you are sexually assaulted, do realize that it is not your fault, and do get help," Lee said.

Rape Awareness Day an 'unqualified success'

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Wednesday's Rape Awareness Day was deemed an "unqualified success" by its organizer as 143 people signed a sexual responsibility pledge.

"Of course, I feel that there should have been more," said Betsy Marsano, project coordinator for the Student Issue/Action Coalition. "But I feel good about it."

"It's a start," she said. "It's our first step instead of our last."

The pledge asks the signer to promise to refrain from "the use of either physical or verbal coercion

for the purpose of obtaining sex" and to use contraceptives "prior to engaging in a sexual relationship."

The signer is also asked to "be supportive" if a pregnancy results from the relationship and should be "responsible" for the treatment of venereal disease.

Various discussions and lectures on rape issues were offered throughout the day. A "Take Back the Night March" and a rally on the Fogler Library steps closed the event.

Although the march was scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m., it began at about 6. "We really wanted to get going. There was a lot of energy today."

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Rape Awareness Day**Police detail procedure for reporting rape**

by Jessica Lowell
Staff Writer

"What happens when you get caught" was one topic discussed during Rape Awareness Day held in the Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union Tuesday.

Alan Reynolds, director of Police and Safety, began the hour-long session by describing the routine that is followed leading to the arrest of a suspect.

"I'll describe what happens when someone calls in a rape at UMO," he said.

When a victim calls in using the 911 emergency number, he said, the officer on duty responds to the call. The officer

will give first aid if necessary and will take the victim to Cutler Health Center. There the victim will be treated and counseled.

The area of the attack is sealed off for an investigation, he said. "If there is enough evidence, the perpetrator is sought and located. He will be read his rights and questioned."

Reynolds said if "probable cause" were determined, the suspect would then be arrested, and taken to the Penobscot County Jail.

District Court Judge Margaret Kravchuck said the law defined probable cause as reasonable belief on the part of

the police officer that the suspect committed rape.

Kravchuck said the most important decision made at this point is what crime has been committed. The decision is made by the district attorney based on evidence gathered by the police. There are, she said, different classifications for crimes and different sentences accompany them.

"But make no mistake about it, rape is a very serious crime in the state of Maine," she said.

A Class A rape, for example, is a rape or gross sexual misconduct that occurs under compulsion and carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Gross sexual misconduct is considered oral or anal sex, "anything short of penetration," she said. Compulsion is defined as a threat of physical force, she

said, which includes death, kidnapping or bodily injury.

Roberta Kuriloff, of Student Legal Services, said there is an alternative available to rape victims who feel they have not received relief from the criminal system. They can bring a civil suit against either the assailant or a third party, she said.

The suit against a third party is used when the assailant is unknown, she said. Hotels, train and bus stations, landlords, employers of assailants and the U.S. Post Office have all been named in third party suits, she said, where a victim has not been protected due to negligence.

"The suits do take a long time," she said. "A victim will have to testify, give a deposition. It's (still) a harsh thing to do."

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MPAC plans Nicaraguan protest event for April

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

To dramatize the situation in Nicaragua in a new perspective, members of the Maine Peace Action Committee announced Tuesday a protest event coming in April.

Steve Gray, MPAC member, said the political event is billed as guerrilla theater and will be sponsored by the student organization. He said the event is in response to recent public awareness during Congressional votes on aid to the contras in Nicaragua.

"We've had between 15 and 20 people mention to us that they would like to take part. We're not sure how many people we'll recruit at the end," Gray said.

MPAC members will be in Neville Hall on Thursday afternoon to recruit people who are interested in performing in the staged event.

Gray failed to outline the plotline of the script, saying it displays the brutality imposed on civilians in Nicaragua by the contras.

The story will take place in a school in Nicaragua. It will focus on the positive social benefits of the Sandinista government, Gray said.

"Democrats and Republicans alike, whether they support contra aid or not, have not been willing to give the Sandinistas credit. We want to draw on the positive aspects of the revolution in that country," Gray said.

He said the press has not reported some of the key issues involved with Nicaragua.

"What is not being mentioned is that the Sandinistas are doing some good things for its people. It has formed literary campaigns. The Sandinistas should be given credit for doing that," he said.

"Even some of the Democrats voting against funding the contras are not doing it because they're sympathetic to what the Sandinistas are doing. It's just that the Democrats would like to put pressure on the Sandinistas in some other way, besides from a military means.

"It is precisely that fact, that a revolution has successfully gone into power and is doing some good for the majority of the people that the U.S. government is hostile to the Sandinistas," Gray said.

Marc Larrivee, another MPAC member, said, "The revolution in that country happened in 1979 and the Sandinistas won. They had elections and they won that, too. The CIA were the ones who set up the contras in the first place."

The Sandinistas had elections last year that many international observers have testified followed fair election practices. He said the Sandinistas won over 60 percent of the vote.

Rape

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also face re-victimization from their family and friends.

"Their family and friends get mad when they see the woman returning to an abusive situation, telling her she's stupid to go back," when they should be more supportive for her, she said.

Brightman said that when a society shows a marked difference between the sexes, the likelihood of rape increases.

He said 80,000 rapes are reported annually in this country, but that figure is estimated at being only one tenth the number of actual rapes which occur in the U.S. each year.

Noble addressed the issue of sexual harassment against women and homosexuals, saying that these two

groups are harassed because of distaste for women in this society.

Gay men are looked at as being effeminate — and being feminine is something which is hated in this society, Noble said.

For a change to occur in our society, she said, the problem would have to be addressed as a human problem, not just a women's problem or a homosexual's problem.

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Editorial

Turn back the night

The Greater Bangor Rape Crisis Center recently reported 44.2 percent of the rapes committed in this area are acquaintance rapes, 23.3 percent involve incest and 6.5 percent are considered gang rapes — instances when the victim knew at least one of the rapists.

The statistics above indicate that 78.7 percent of assailants were people the victims knew and trusted. These statistics — and rape — are appalling.

It is difficult to believe people in our society are capable of committing acts so criminal and so violating against other human beings — acquaintances, friends or relatives.

Most sexual assaults are committed against women. A woman may date a man and have a wonderful time until he begins making sexual advances. If the woman resists, her date becomes angry and more persistent. Frequently no violence is involved, the victim is simply overpowered.

Many who perform these rapes do not realize they are committing a crime and many victims do not realize they are being raped. To the assailant, this is sex — to the victim it is a horror she may spend years trying to forget.

According to Jade Lee, a counselor at the Greater Bangor Rape Crisis Center, acquaintance rape is more devastating than any other kind. Acquaintance rape can destroy the values of victims. Everything they believed in — love, trust, friendship — is destroyed. Women's lives are ruined. Something must be done about it.

The comment most often associated with date, or acquaintance, rape is "she asked for it." No one asks for it.

Everyone makes mistakes and everyone likes to go out and have a good time. Because someone goes to a fraternity party and has too much to drink does not mean she is asking to be raped. The pursuit of happiness should not be abridged by the fear of assault. Men have this freedom and women should too. But women are not safe or free from the possibility of being attacked even here at UMO. College campuses are the second highest place of risk for rape.

Lee said a survey done on a number of university campuses in the United States indicated roughly 30 percent of the men surveyed would rape a woman if they could get away with it.

Women are fighting rape but men must, too. Many men are disgusted with things they see and comments they hear but often don't say anything. There is a form of brotherhood among men and there is an innate belief that a woman is one man's "property." Men must speak out against "brothers" who are abusing women and let them know such acts are not acceptable.

Women must watch what they do and say in fear of being sexually assaulted but they are fighting for their freedom. Men need to join the battle too. To all men who have women you care about, speak up, and help them "turn back the night."

Donna Trask



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MELINDA LAKE

The young and the frustrated

"Quick, QUICK! Tell me what happened on *The Young and the Restless* today!" I yell at my roommate, Patti, as I run through the door.

"Nothing," she says disgustedly. This little scenario took place yesterday and even though I am also totally disgusted with the program, don't you dare ask me to be any place else but in front of my TV today from 12:30 to 1:30!

Before I go any further I should explain that I am not a diehard soapaholic, but when a soap has such crazy plotlines how can I resist?

For those of you who also got caught up in this soap over break but haven't seen the need to ditch classes to watch it, allow me to fill you in. If you've never watched Y&R, read this with someone who has.

Paul and Andy found Sean, but so did Turk, who shot Sean. Before he died, he told Paul that Lauren had to die, "just like my mother," after three agonizing days of soap boredom, Paul figured out that Sean had buried Lauren in his mother's grave.

Paul and Andy dug her up but she was unconscious. They flew back to Genoa City, where she finally regained consciousness, but not before she lost the baby. Yesterday Paul found out that the

divorce is final, and Lauren yet.

When written down, totally straightforward, alas, that is not the

What I just wrote is a relatively short paragraph of three agonizing weeks of frustration and the cumulative line which started sometime during the

when Sean joined the show. All soap watchers know — just when the show's valuable time is taken up by things, like watching a restaurant, and wonderful characters you're

When I was screaming at the show Paul and Andy what did they show? shoot — for MINUTES!!!

Someone really should show's producers and a limit to even a cast's endurance for frustration of my roommates the screen of the TV show the Lauren plot (luckily they did).

The worst part is it's because Lauren hasn't and any soap watcher Thursday if things aren't can be sure it will last a week. Wish me luck!

Melinda Lake is a major from Rockland to see her life as a series who publicly endorses soap products.

JESSICA LOWELL

Glamour fears

My biggest fear in life is turning the pages of a *Glamour* magazine to find that I am prominently featured as one of that month's *Glamour* Don'ts. It would crush me. I would have to find a bag to pull over my head. Permanently.

For the uninitiated, a *Glamour* Do is a woman whose clothes are incredibly well-coordinated and are appropriate for the season, the occasion and the person. A *Glamour* Don't missed the boat long ago.

Don't get me wrong; I do not commit fashion faux pas on a regular basis. But I know, deep in my heart of hearts, that the day the *Glamour* photographers and staff people come to the area to do their fashion makeovers, I will crawl to class looking like something out of a horrendously awful low-budget movie from the 1960s. You know, pink and orange and a bouffant doo that resulted from my going to sleep with wet hair the night before.

Or they will be lurking around Nutting Hall when I return from a field lab in dirty jeans a ratty shirt and mushroom head from wearing a hardhat that is bright orange and clashes with everything in New England.

Or they will catch me at the Mall at work after a long day, in my oh-so-lovely pink, brown, orange and white polyester

uniform with chocolate elbows. And I nationwide.

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Jessica Lowell is a journalism/forestry major who expresses don'tness by abovementioned at

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divorce is final, and has not talked to Lauren yet.

When written down, this story seems totally straightforward and SHORT. But alas, that is not the case.

What I just wrote above, in two relatively short paragraphs, amounts to three agonizing weeks of soap opera frustration and the culmination of a plot line which started, oh let's see... sometime during the summer of 1984, when Sean joined the cast.

All soap watchers have experienced it — just when the show is getting good, valuable time is taken up by the stupidest things, like watching people eat in a restaurant, and wonder aloud about the very characters you're DYING to watch!

When I was screaming for them to show Paul and Andy digging up Lauren, what did they show? Nikki's modeling shoot — for TEN WHOLE MINUTES!!!

Someone really should write to the show's producers and explain that there's a limit to even a casual soap watcher's endurance for frustration, because another of my roommates said she'd kick the screen of the TV in if they didn't show the Lauren plot line that day (luckily they did).

The worst part is it isn't even over yet, because Lauren hasn't talked to Paul yet, and any soap watcher knows that by Thursday if things aren't resolved, you can be sure it will last at least another week. Wish me luck Paula!

Melinda Lake is a senior journalism major from Rockland who is beginning to see her life as a serialized drama and who publicly endorses the benefits of soap products.

uniform with chocolate ice cream up to my elbows. And I will be disgraced nationwide.

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I have tried very hard to express myself through my clothes. I have not wanted to look like anyone else and I think I have succeeded. That must be the reason why people look at me as if I had six heads and a bird on each one. Because of what I wear, people do not believe me when I tell them I am a forestry major.

It must have started with the red glasses in the fall of 1982 when I arrived. For a week, my freshman paranoia convinced me that there was something dreadfully wrong with me because of the way people were staring. Then my natural equanimity (vocabulary builder) surfaced and there has been no going back.

My sophomore year it was way cool turquoise shoes. The most notable addition to my wardrobe my junior year was a leopard print dress. From my wonderful sister Beth, who currently resides on Staten Island, I received wonderful accessories this year. For my birthday, she gave me five things, bought on the streets on NYC, each costing less than \$5. The most notable one was a red plastic charm necklace. It has on it two pink paddles, an ugly pink elephant, a miniature gun, a baby bottle, a seagull, a jeep and a bright orange whistle. For Christmas, it was a HUGE red digital watch, on which there is only BIG time.

I am proud of the individuality I have achieved. I only hope that *Glamour* takes that into consideration before they start shooting pictures. Or guns.

Jessica Lowell is a senior journalism/forestry major who would never express don'tness by wearing all the abovementioned at the same time.

GAA raises funds for more than athletes

To the editor:

The two editorials in the Wednesday, March 26 edition of the *The Daily Maine Campus* regarding the General Alumni Association's Project M ice-melt raffle, raised several questions that merit a response.

Dawn Daigle suggested that the GAA devote its fund-raising efforts to improve the quality of education at UMO. In fact, the former students of this university, represented by the Alumni Association, are some of the university's major contributors to academic scholarships and equipment. Last year alone, these former students raised \$616,000 for academic scholarships and equipment.

Last year's reunion classes raised \$232,000 for academic scholarships and services and \$42,000 for athletic scholarships and equipment, representing a ratio of 82 percent for academics and 18 percent for athletics. It is difficult to see how anyone could interpret that ratio as an unbalanced emphasis on athletics.

The Senior Alumni, representing those students who graduated more than 50 years ago, established a Senior Alumni scholarship fund in 1948. That fund, dedicated to the support of both the Maine Scholars and the National Merit Scholarship programs, also provides \$6,400 in academic awards for nontraditional off-campus students. The GAA, in addition to its other services, also provides \$3,000 a year in academic awards to UMO dormitory students.

No raffle tickets were sent through the postal service. Materials for the project were donated by supporting alumni and friends of the university.

Fund-raising is an absolute; a primary necessity for all aspects of the university. Without it most students on this campus would not be able to afford a college education. Have the students at UMO reached the point where innovative, creative and fun-filled approaches to this necessity are no longer tolerated or accepted? Have they reached the point where they no longer wish to participate in efforts to improve the quality of their educational opportunities?

We think not. We know the majority of the students on this campus recognize the fact that without the continued support of former students and friends of the university, they would not enjoy the opportunities that exist for them today at Orono.

Fortunately, too, the majority of our students recognize the university experience as one that provides a "universal" education with unique opportunities to challenge both the mind and

the body to reach beyond itself to its fullest potential.

Just as we must continue to challenge our scholars to stretch their capacity to think, evaluate and decide, so too, must we continue to challenge our athletes to stretch their capacity to compete in the arena of athletic endeavors. Support of one must never exclude the ability to support the other.

Obviously, educational excellence has been, and always will be, the primary focus of the financial support current students continue to receive from former students through the association.

Doug Watts' assumption that Project M is an attempt by the alumni to raise \$350,000 from students for athletic scholarships is wrong. The \$35,000 represents a challenge accepted by the Alumni Association to raise money in support of athletics from former students (alumni), friends, business and industry.

The hundreds of students who have participated in the annual National Student Phonathons have repeatedly demonstrated their eagerness to help alumni raise money in support of the students of this university. Daigle and Watts should know that several evenings of those phonathons have been devoted exclusively to raising money from alumni for the *Campus*.

The seniors who have taken the challenge to pledge to the Senior Challenge program know that they are following a tradition established many years ago by other seniors. It is a tradition that exists among alumni of looking back to their alma mater to help the students who live and learn here today. It is a proud tradition and one to which we hope Daigle, Watts and all other students will someday respond.

Robert J. Holmes
Executive Director

Dawn Daigle responds: I have already taken the Senior Challenge as has Doug Watts.

Doug Watts responds: Robert Holmes is right about mailing. Tickets were only available through campus mail, not the postal service. My implication that the raffle was the sole source of the \$350,000 was also incorrect. However, that the ice 'M' lasted only three days before it was kicked over and met its destiny as mud only shows that the project, despite its intentions, was ill-conceived. If my Senior Challenge money is going to fund stunts like this, well it's so obvious.

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—we won't know about it unless you write. We desire reader response, whatever your perspective. So send them in!

Students prepare to lobby

To the editor:

On April 17, students, faculty and staff from universities across the country will go to Washington, D.C. for the third annual University Lobby to End the Arms Race.

Each state delegation will meet with its senators and representatives to express support for specific arms control legislation.

Currently appointments are being made with Sens. George Mitchell, William Cohen and Rep. Olympia Snowe.

Our efforts will center on encouraging our legislators to cut funding for Star Wars and support the ABM Treaty; voting against appropriations for extremely accurate first-strike missiles such as the MX and Trident; and support legislation for a moratorium on all testing of nuclear weapons leading to a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Lobbyists will also conduct a march on Capitol Hill to rally opposition to Star Wars. Participants will carry banners and umbrellas with holes in them to symbolize the ineffectiveness of the system.

This lobbying day, organized by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, will be an opportunity to meet directly with your elected officials and play a part in ending the arms race.

If you are interested in participating in the event (or supporting us in preparation) please call either Marc Larrivee at 866-4208 or Jeff Spring at 866-5622 for further information on travel.

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Paralegal's career move

To the editor:

It is with a mixture of sadness and joy that Student Legal Services announces that Pamela Smith will be leaving us after four years as a full-time paralegal and co-office manager — sadness because we will all miss Pam, joy because she will be moving on to a better paying job as a paralegal with the Maine Department of Human Services Child Protective Unit.

Smith has been affiliated with SLS for a long time. She worked here as a workstudy student from 1976 into 1979, during which time she became the office's specialist in family law.

After a stint with the Volunteer in Service to America program with the Gray Panthers in Portland, Smith came back

to SLS in the fall of 1982 as a full-time paralegal.

The quality of her work has been extraordinary, especially in family law, criminal law and administrative law. She has been our chief financial administrator, keeping the books, helping develop the budget and making sure bills get paid and supplies get ordered.

We will miss her. On Friday, April 4, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., SLS will hold an open house to say goodbye to Pam. We urge readers who have worked with her — clients, administrators, student leaders — to drop by and say hello and to tell her that you appreciated her hard work.

Jamie Eves
Co-Office Manager
Student Legal Services

World/U.S. News

Legislature asks retirement system to divest

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Senate joined the House on Wednesday in adopting a resolution urging the Maine State Retirement System to further reduce its investments in companies with ties to South Africa, leaving the director of the retirement system confused and advocates of stronger action disappointed.

Roberta Weil, executive director of the retirement system, said she did not know what effect the non-binding resolution would have and that the trustees would consider their response at their next meeting on April 10.

But Mrs. Weil cautioned that "it would be very, very difficult to control"

investments under the resolution, which attempts to target firms with specific ratings under the so-called Sullivan Principles of equal opportunity.

A spokesman for a group pressing for total divestiture in South Africa, as a protest of that country's racial segregation policy of apartheid, said he was dissatisfied with the watered-down measure that finally emerged.

The version of the resolution approved without debate in the Senate on Wednesday is the same one that emerged from the House on Monday night. It asks the pension-fund trustees to divest one-third of the \$122 million currently invested in firms with South Africa ties

and to report back to the Legislature next January.

The latest measure is a follow-up to a 1985 resolution urging divestiture of investments in companies that had not signed the Sullivan Principles, which has been done.

Filipinos get settlement, end strike at U.S. Navy base

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — Filipino workers tore down their barricades Wednesday outside the largest overseas U.S. Navy base and ended a 12-day strike that had forced the diversion

of a five-ship flotilla and strapped nearby businesses.

More than 1,200 militant strikers at Subic held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.

Leaders of the Subic picket line agreed Wednesday evening to go along with a compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grillwork came down.

The militants retired on a note of defiance.

"This is not the end of the struggle of Filipino workers," said Larry Salazar, a leader of the union representing 22,000 workers who struck all the bases. "The next time we barricade the gates, we will make sure the organizational weaknesses are overcome."

"We have reached the limitations of our power," he told The Associated Press after announcing the leaders' decision to the strikers. He said the U.S. military and Philippine government would not recognize the militants, so "there is no point in us remaining at the barricades."

Night-shift workers entered Subic soon after the barricades were dismantled.

Wallace vows to bow out of politics

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace bid a tearful farewell to politics Wednesday, announcing in a choking voice that ill health will prevent him from seeking a fifth term as governor of Alabama.

"I feel that I must say I have climbed my last political mountain," Wallace said, his voice halting as he fought back tears before 400 people jammed into the House chamber at the Capitol.

"I must pass the rope and the pick to another climber," said Wallace.

The 66-year-old governor, a paraplegic who has battled ill health during the past three years, said his physical ailments would not allow him to compete in the June 3 primary seeking another four-year term beginning in January 1987.

A recent poll had shown him trailing major contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace, who made four runs for the presidency and once vowed to "shake the eye teeth" of the national political establishment, said the assassination attempt that crippled him during his 1972 campaign had taken its toll on his health.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Three arrested for Biddeford robbery

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The FBI has arrested three men on charges arising from a \$25,000 bank robbery at a Biddeford branch of Key Bank nearly 14 months ago.

Named in secret indictments handed up last week by a federal grand jury in Portland were Joseph Bellino, 30, of Boston; Stephen W. Myatt, 39, of Pembroke Mass., and William Baranow, 49, who is in jail in Rockingham, N.H., on an unrelated charge.

Police said two gunmen, one dressed as a woman, robbed the Key Bank at Five Points Shopping Center on Feb. 11, 1985 and fled with two other men who were waiting in separate getaway cars.

There was no word Tuesday on whether there is a fourth suspect known to the FBI.

Postal workers indicted for drug dealing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 13 post office workers Wednesday on charges of possessing and distributing illegal drugs.

Alfred Howe, a postal inspector, said the indictments stem from an investigation started several months ago into drug activities at the Main Post Office in Kansas City.

One other person who is not a postal employee also was indicted.

Howe said the drugs involved were mostly cocaine and marijuana. Most of the U.S. Postal Service employees indicted were distribution clerks and mail handlers, he said.

Howe said there was nothing to indicate the workers used the mails to distribute the drugs.

White House clarifies Bush's trip to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Reagan administration official on Wednesday sought to dispel the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East will be one of

"beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs.

The United States has no intentions of pressuring Saudi Arabia on oil price policy, said the official, who agreed to be interviewed on condition of anonymity.

Oil prices in the United States and Europe rallied after Bush said Tuesday that he will tell the Saudi government during his upcoming visit that plunging oil prices are hurting the U.S. oil industry.

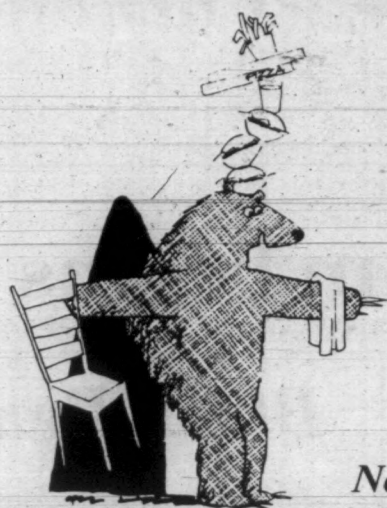
The senior official said that Bush's remarks at a news conference may have been misconstrued in energy markets, and that the vice president had just been trying to point out both good and bad sides of plunging oil prices.

Bush will arrive in Saudi Arabia on Saturday.

Limit on liability damage called 'cruel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's push to limit liability damage awards infringes on Americans' right to sue big business, contends consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who calls the proposal "a display of cruelty...that sets new records."

Reagan has indicated support of an interagency task force recommendation limiting damage awards for pain and suffering and limiting attorneys fees.



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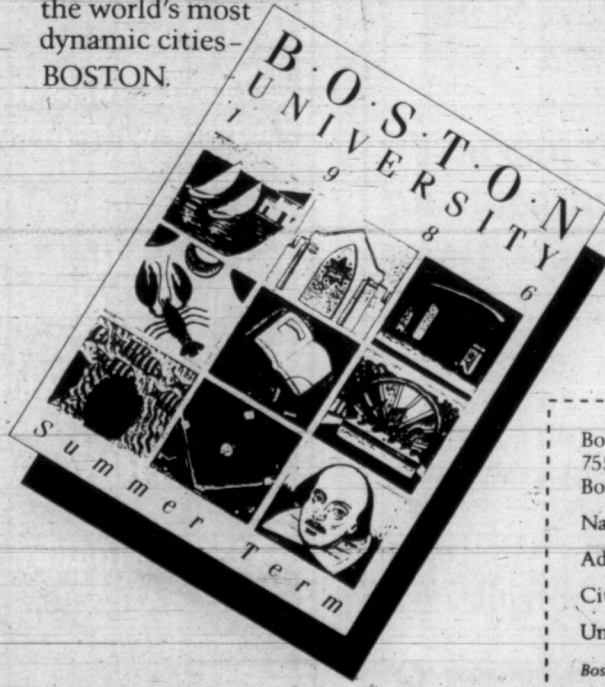
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Sports

Baseball team begins NE season this weekend

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the University of South Carolina's three-game sweep of the University of Maine baseball team last weekend, the Black Bears find themselves at a point of "reckoning," according to Maine coach John Winkin.

The Gamecocks 14-6, 7-5 victories Saturday thwarted Maine hurlers Jeff Plympton and Scott Morse, while Sunday's 7-6, 10th-inning victory topped Steve Loubier. The losses to the nation's No. 10 ranked squad (22-8) dropped Maine to 9-16.

Untimely errors plagued each of the Black Bears' efforts against SC. Thus, Winkin hopes Maine will turn things around as his squad opens its ECAC North conference play at the University of Hartford with three games this weekend. The games begin at 1 p.m.

On Friday, the Black Bears play a double-header against non-conference opponent University of Rhode Island. The games begin at noon.

"It's a time of reckoning for our club," Winkin said Wednesday. "Our games against Miami and South Carolina were a good test to the type of team we have. We were ahead in all the contests, but we only came away with one victory."

In view of those results — Maine defeating Miami in one of five and losing three to SC — Winkin feels the

Black Bears coming off 3 losses to S.C.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Garrett Carter's one-out bases loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning enabled the University of South Carolina to post its third-straight win over the University of Maine Sunday afternoon at Sarge Frye Field.

Carter's hit gave the Gamecocks a come-from-behind 7-6 win over the Black Bears. SC erased deficits in both games of Saturday's double-header to walk away with 14-6 and 7-5 wins.

Steve Loubier contributed with a strong effort on the mound for the Black Bears Sunday, according to Coach John Winkin. However, the team's 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th errors of the season, bullpen inconsistency and inability to dig out the clutch hit, thwarted the junior's 7½ inning, seven-hit, one-

earned-run effort. Four unearned runs came as a result of Maine errors.

Maine led 6-5 after Dave Gonyar, who reached on a two-out double, was knocked in the top of the ninth by Don Hutchinson's triple.

Maine reliever Marc Powers couldn't secure the win as the junior walked Jeff Churchich, with Carter's single, a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Barns and Dave Smyth knocking in the tying run with a single.

Maine loaded the bases with one out in the 10th with a walk to Rick Bernardo, Billy Reynold's double and a walk to Dan Kane. SC replaced Clint Sawyer with freshman reliever Dave Menhart, who struck out Gary Dube and Dan Etzweiler.

Mike Ballou picked up his second loss of the season when he walked two and allowed singles by Jeff Morris and Carter.

In Saturday's opener, the Gamecocks crushed Maine starter Jeff Plympton for eight runs in the bottom of the second. Maine trailed 8-2 and would never get closer than three.

Bernardo led Maine, going 3-for-5 with four RBI. The senior had a homerun.

In the nightcap, Maine fell behind 6-5 in the eighth inning after leading the entire game. Scott Morse went the distance, giving up 10 hits — five of which were homers — while fanning 11.

Reynolds led Maine with a 3 for 4 effort. Gary LaPierre was 2 for 4 with two RBI.

— by Jon Rummler

and cut down the number of infield errors that hurt Maine last weekend.

"We all made a couple of errors, with the exception being Rick Bernardo (first base)," Bordick said. "There were a couple of double play balls that would of got us out of trouble that we missed."

Against Hartford (4-15), Winkin plans to hurl his top three, Morse, Plympton and Loubier. In the SC series, the Maine coach said he was pleased with the pitching of Loubier (2-1, 5.29 ERA) and Morse (1-3, 4.45 ERA). And though Plympton (1-2, 7.83 ERA) has yet to reach last year's form, Winkin attributes untimely infield errors adding to the sophomore's hurling woes.

Hartford, a young team with 19 of 24 players being freshmen, plans to counter with freshman Keith Wiley (2-2, 4.50 ERA), and two of the next three, senior Mike Devarenne (1-1, 8.85 ERA), freshman Bob Teachman (1-2, 10.13 ERA) and Mark Czarkowski (0-2, 8.11 ERA).

According to Jim Keener, Hartford's assistant sports information director, Hartford's hitting has been coming around of late. Though, the team is "making a lot of freshman mistakes."

The team hit well on its western trip to Arizona, but had trouble keeping the other team off the board.

Freshman first baseman Rick Murray (see BASEBALL page 12)

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College basketball adopts 3-point play, use of replays

DALLAS (AP) — The three-point goal and use of televised instant replays to correct timing and scoring errors will come to college basketball next season, the NCAA men's rules committee announced Wednesday.

Under another rule change, coaches no longer will be charged with a technical foul if they leave the coaching box to protest errors involving timing, scoring or alternating possession.

Dr. Edward S. Steitz, secretary-editor of the rules committee, said the three-point goal, which has become a popular feature in the NBA, was adopted by the 12-member committee following a five-year experimentation among 20 conferences.

Three points will be credited for a shot made 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket.

Steitz said it was hoped the three-pointer would ease the rough play underneath the basket and give more attention to outside play.

"It's going to force teams to play more defense away from the basket," Steitz said. "People will say 'you are putting the little man back in the game' and that's good."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, saying he was "very surprised" to see the three-point goal pass, was less than enthusiastic about the new rule.

"It would be nice, one of these years, to let the game settle down and see what we really have. If anything needed to be addressed it's still the foul situation at the end of games," said Phelps.

Bobby Dotson, an assistant coach at Louisville, also questioned the need for the three-point goal.

"The game was going awfully good. I don't see why they need mess with it. I can't understand why they would put something like this in. I think it's silly."

Steitz said conferences experimented with different distances for the three-point goal before adopting the 19-9 distance.

"Some conferences used the pro distance (23-9) and didn't find that desirable," Steitz said. "As a result of a questionnaire, most of the coaches preferred 19-9."

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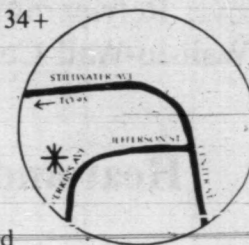
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Cub's GM Green not pleased with some players

MESA, Arizona (AP) — Dallas Green is not happy with some of his veteran Chicago Cub players and he is letting them know, saying, "I've got a right to bang 'em when I don't get my dollar's worth."

The outspoken Cubs' general manager and president took special aim at third baseman Ron Cey. But he also demanded better play from catcher Jody Davis, left-fielder Gary Matthews and center-fielder Bob Dernier.

And, Green said, the middle relief has to be better and the starting pitchers have to hold up.

Green did not ignore Manager Jim Frey, either.

"In 1984, Jimmy was a great manager," Green said. "In 1985, he was a lousy manager. We won in '84, we lost in '85. That's what managing is all about, I guess."

After finishing first in the National League East in 1984, the Cubs dropped

to fourth last year.

Though Green criticized Cey, he emphatically ended speculation that the Cubs might release the third baseman and shift Keith Moreland from right field to replace him.

Cey has two guaranteed years left on his five-year contract and it would cost the Cubs some \$2 million if he were released.

"If you're asking me if I'm going to eat the contract, no I'm not going to eat

the contract in 1986," said Green. "It's no fun eating contracts. I'm eating Gary Woods' and I'm eating (Richie) Hebner's a little bit."

Both Woods and Hebner were cut.

"I happen to think that somewhere down the line, Cey is going to reach down and get something out of himself that maybe none of us feel he is capable of doing. I think he's capable of hitting some home runs and driving in some runs."

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Baseball

leads Hartford with 19-for-53 hitting and a .358 average. Catcher Tom Zanco (21-for-59, .356 AVG) and junior second baseman Mike Zell (14-for-48, .350) are the only other players over .350.

Against URI (5-5-1), Maine is looking to get the weekend off to a good start in this renewal of an old Yankee Conference rivalry, which dates back to 1912. URI won the last meeting by a 2-1 margin in 1983. The Rams lead the total series 45-43-1.

Jim Norman, URI sports information director, said the Atlantic 10 Rams would probably hurl Joe Ward. In 28 innings, the senior righty has a 3-0 record and 2.57 ERA with 16 strikeouts and 12 walks.

The other days starting spots are up for grabs as one URI shortcoming is pitching depth. Either Carl Reid (1-2, 11.71 ERA) or John DaMiano (0-1, 8.24 ERA) could see action.

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Maine could counter with either George Goldman (1-1, 4.88 ERA), Jay Kemple (2-1, 5.41 ERA) or Dale Plummer (1-2, 7.80 ERA).

URI has three starters over the .300 mark, with freshman Brian Hagberg (10 for 27, .370 AVG) leading the way. Hagberg has five RBI and two homeruns.

Second baseman Dave Lavallee (9-for-27, .333 AVG) and third baseman Greg McCarthy (10-for-33, .303 AVG) are URI's No. 2 and 3 hitters.

THE BEAR FACTS

In one of the rare times in recent history, the Black Bears are not on top of the New England baseball college coaches poll. In fact, the Bears are No. 4, behind No. 1 Brown (9-2), No. 2 Dartmouth (8-3) and No. 3 Harvard (0-0). URI is ranked fifth.

Designated hitter Dan Kane leads the team with a .346 AVG (28-for-81) and 23 RBI. Bordick (33-for-98, .337 AVG; 17 RBI), Dan Etzweiler 29-for-87, .333 AVG; 16 RBI), Bernardo (16-for-49, .327 AVG), freshman Colin Ryan (9-for-28, .321 AVG) and Hutchinson (28-for-93, .301 AVG) are in the .300 club.

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BARBEQUE 12:00-2:00

Help support the Ronald McDonald House in Bangor and eat at the chicken barbeque sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

It is being held in front of North Stevens Hall. Students without a button only pay three dollars! Get psyched for some great food!!

OOZEBALL 2:00-5:00

Volleyball in the mud!! 8" of mud!! Oozeball is a fundraiser for Operation Liftoff, a wish fulfillment foundation for Maine's terminally ill children. Help send a child to Disneyland! Come cheer the teams on by the closed off road near the performing arts center but... watch out for the mud!!

RAY BOSTON 9:00-1:00

What a party!! Sand, sun, and surf at Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime beach party in the fieldhouse. Free admission if you work in the morning... all others pay four dollars.

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