

Spring 3-28-1985

Maine Campus March 28 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XLIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, March 28, 1985

Budget cuts may cost UMO \$7 million in aid

by Douglas Watts
Staff Writer

UMO students could lose more than \$7 million in federal financial aid if proposed budget cuts in the Department of Education are enacted, the associate director of student aid said Wednesday.

James White said 60 percent of the 6,900 UMO students receiving federal aid would be affected by the cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan's proposed cuts would be in the following areas:

—Students whose family's adjusted gross income is less than \$25,000 could receive no more than \$4,000 in the form of federal grants, direct loans, or work study jobs.

—Families with an income of more than \$25,000 would not be eligible for



Patrick McCarthy

federal grants, direct loans, or work study jobs.

—Families earning more than \$32,500

would not be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans regardless of the student's financial needs. Current policy states that families earning more than \$30,000 can receive GSLs if they demonstrate sufficient need, White said.

White said 1,618 UMO students would be affected by the \$4,000 aid limit and 1,572 students would be affected by the \$32,500 ceiling on Guaranteed Student Loans.

In a written statement, UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said the UMaine system will lose \$11.8 million in federal aid that will affect 7,509 students, or 56 percent of the UMaine population. The cuts represent 28 percent of the total amount of financial aid the UMaine system receives.

McCarthy said, "A basic philosophy of the Reagan administration is that students and their families must take on a greater share of college costs."

"Currently, Maine students and their families are paying \$291 more towards their educational expenses than the average family contributes nationally.

In addition, 208 Colby students who now receive more than \$4,000 in federal aid would be limited to \$4,000 or less under Reagan's proposed cuts, Sheehan said. Federal aid to Colby has already been reduced by 20 percent in the last four years, Sheehan said.

"We're wondering how much more we can absorb," Sheehan said.

Sheehan said if the proposed cuts become reality the college and students' families will have to work together to make up for the lost money.

"There will have to be an equal partnership between Colby and the students' families. Both must make every effort to be sure the students can still attend school," she said.

White said the university can help lessen the burden on students who would be affected by the proposed cuts at the local level.

"We could change aid packaging strategies but this would only partially account for the amount lost," he said.

"We could never make up for all of it."

This is in a state where the per capita income is 38th in the nation.

"Furthermore, Maine students receive \$229 less in grant funds and borrow \$228 more than the national average in order to meet educational expenses. Clearly Maine students and their families already contribute their fair share of the cost of education," McCarthy said.

The proposed changes would affect more than just students relying on financial aid because the entire system would lose money, McCarthy said.

"This would create a cut in the ability of the university system to fulfill its duties," McCarthy said.

On a wider scale, McCarthy said the cuts could create a situation in the state where "the wealthy kids go to private schools and the poorer kids must go to public schools."

Susan Sheehan, director of financial aid at Colby College in Waterville, said of 540 Colby students now receiving Guaranteed Student Loans, 531 would become ineligible under Reagan's proposed cuts.

	UMaine System	UMO
No. of students receiving aid:	13,488	6,900
No. of students affected:	7,509	4,169
Percentage	56%	60%

Bears' Den Coffee Shop celebrates opening

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

As a celebration of its "grand opening" Thursday, the UMO Bears' Den Coffee Shop gave free cups of six varieties of coffee, "I break for coffee" bumper stickers and "I love coffee" pins.

UMO Catering and Conferences Manager William Dalton said the Coffee Shop is sponsored by the Coffee Development Group, a non-profit organization which represents 50 coffee-growing nations.

"We've had the Coffee Shop in place for about a month now to work out any bugs and see how well it would sell," Dalton said. "In the two weeks before the grand opening that students have been here, I'd guess we've been selling about 80 cups of specialty coffee a day."

Dalton said the Coffee Development Group approached him and Russell Meyer, assistant director of Residential Life Dining Services, with the idea of setting up a coffee shop in the Bear's Den about a year ago.

Stuart Hochman, the Coffee Development Group's regional marketing and promotional representative, said the organization sets up coffee shops on campuses nationwide to recruit new coffee drinkers, increase coffee consump-

tion and show people how versatile coffee can be.

"By setting up the campus coffee shops, we're trying to get some of (the) U.S. youths away from soft drinks and beer and over to coffee," Hochman said.

CDG has set up 30 college campus coffee shops nationwide, and UMO's coffee shop is the only CDG on-campus shop in Maine.

Dalton said the Bears' Den Coffee Shop has been offering Kenya AA, Swiss Chocolate Almond, Columbia Excelso, Swiss Blend Water Decaffeinated, Espresso and Cappuccino coffees.

"There's been a trend to specialty coffees and a lot of interest in them," he said. "You see them at the store in Orono, Green Mountain Roasters in Portland — even at Porteous."

"We sell the specialty coffees for 45 cents a cup, the espresso for 50 cents, and the cappuccino for 60 cents a cup," he said. "We have a \$1 deposit on the coffee cups right now because they're very expensive cups. Right now, we're looking for an inexpensive, disposable demitasse cup."

Hochman said Cappuccino was the best-selling coffee variety at CDG campus shops and that Colombian and chocolate flavored coffees also sold well. "While there's been a tremendous

amount of growth — up to 25 percent of the national market in decaffeinated coffee — it's always at the bottom of sales on campuses. Students seem to want the caffeine in their coffee, but we offer decaffeinated so that they have a choice," Hochman said.

Diane Selleck, a junior modern languages-major, said she would probably buy more specialty coffee from the Bears' Den as a result of the grand opening.

"I've had a few cups (of) specialty coffee here before the grand opening," she said. "I like the cappuccino, but I probably won't buy this as much as I buy regular coffee."

Richard Johns, a senior chemical engineering major, said, "I just came in a few minutes ago and tried some out. I don't know what kind of coffee it is, but I'll probably come back and buy a cup later on."



The Bears' Den Coffee Shop opened Wednesday. (Valenti photo)

Nurse visits Haiti; aids destitute

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Through financial support from local community organizations and a UMO fraternity, a Cutler Health Center nurse visited poverty-stricken Haiti from March 4-20, where she provided valuable help to at least 75 destitute natives.

Mary Vereault, a registered nurse, spent her time in Haiti operating a health clinic that aided victims of starvation and sickness in Port-au-Prince, the island's capital city.

Vereault said Tuesday that because of "sizeable contributions" from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and area organizations, she was able to aid "bright, beautiful and energetic people who have a lot of health problems."

Vereault said she could not reveal any financial information or the names of contributing organizations without their consent. She said that in Port-au-Prince, a city of 763,000 people, she and about 26 nuns and medical volunteers operated a clinic through the Missionaries of Charity of Calcutta, India, which was organized by Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic nun who aids thousands of poor people throughout the world.

"Haiti is the poorest country in this hemisphere," Vereault said. "You can go there and accomplish a lot in just two weeks. When you work with these people, they really appreciate you. They are survivors of poverty."

Vereault said her duties included distributing food and providing medical treatment to the city's "transient street people," who are often malnourished and must struggle to survive in a country where many people are unemployed.

"The unemployment rate is high, there is overcrowding, and the supply of water and electricity is minimal," she said. Even though "the Haitian government is trying to respond to their needs, these people still need a lot of help."

Vereault said that because of Haiti's tropical climate and overcrowded living conditions, communicable diseases spread rapidly through Port-au-Prince and strike large segments of the city's population. Therefore, some of her time was spent immunizing people.

She began working with the Haitians in March 1983 when, after talking to her son in Nigeria about the conditions there, she decided she wanted to go to a Third World country where there was

"no guerrilla warfare and where (she) could use (her) nursing skills to help others."

Vereault said that since her first visit to Haiti two years ago, she has seen "some improvement" in caring for the natives' needs. She said her recent trip to the country was her second and that she hopes to recruit volunteers and return to Haiti next year.

"I hope a group of students from the university will be able to go down there with me next year during spring break," she said.

Bryan Brackett, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the fraternity was glad to fund such a "worthy cause" from its operating budget, but it is too early to tell if the fraternity could contribute again next year.

Leslie McInnis, a staff nurse who works with Vereault at Cutler Health Center, said Vereault's aid to the Haitians was a gift to others which not many people are willing to give.

"I don't know of many nurses who could do something as wonderful as she did," McInnis said. "She is very giving of herself and everyone here (at Cutler) thinks it's great."

Career day for nurses planned

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Recruiters from 12 area hospitals and agencies will be at UMO Thursday to meet and interview nursing majors and other interested students, the School of Nursing's assistant to the dean said Tuesday.

Joan Brissette said Nursing Career Day, sponsored by the Orono extension of the University of Southern Maine School of Nursing and UMO's Office of Career Planning and Placement, will provide students with an excellent opportunity (see NURSES page 3).

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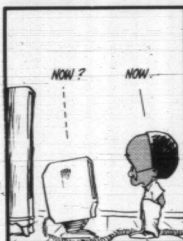
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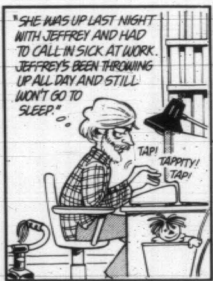
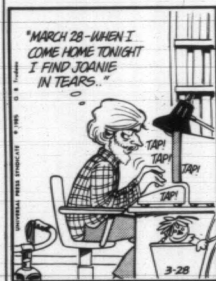
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Sports links

by Anne Chamber
Staff Writer

A leading sports formation on mu pre-competition di other aspects of the diet and exercise at night at Nutting H

Nancy Clark, au Athlete's Kitchen and Cookbook an in several sports m crowd of 110 at Nu was part of Sports sored by Residenti

Anne Johnson, hall programs and event, said Clark because her book approach to nutriti

"There are a lot very interested in sp of their training, that that included fitness."

Other events for included a film Sports and a discu formance Nutriti Frachella, directo Dental Clinic in research focuses on and athletics.

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Sports nutrition expert links diet and exercise

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

A leading sports nutritionist gave information on muscular development, pre-competition diet, quick energy and other aspects of the relationship between diet and exercise at a speech Wednesday night at Nutting Hall.

Nancy Clark, author of the book *The Athlete's Kitchen: A Nutrition Guide and Cookbook* and a monthly column in several sports magazines, spoke to a crowd of 110 at Nutting Hall. Her talk was part of Sports Nutrition Day, sponsored by Residential Life.

Anne Johnson, manager of dining hall programs and coordinator of the event, said Clark was asked to speak because her book presented a sensible approach to nutrition.

"There are a lot of athletes who are very interested in sports nutrition as part of their training," she said, adding that that included "anyone interested in fitness."

Other events for Sports Nutrition Day included a film titled *Nutrition for Sports* and a discussion on "High Performance Nutrition" led by John Frachella, director of the Children's Dental Clinic in Bangor and whose research focuses on the field of nutrition and athletics.

Johnson leads a group of nine students called the Residential Life Nutrition Team. In addition to bringing speakers to campus, they visit dorms and have displays concerning nutrition located in the Memorial Union. They also have a computer program for a dietary analysis, which they bring to dorms to help students plan their diet.

The purpose of the group is to "promote nutrition awareness on campus," said Sunita Bhatnagar, one of the members.

In her speech, Clark, who is a registered dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition with a specialization in exercise physiology, said that carbohydrates are much better to eat than fats and proteins because they have a higher nutritional value with fewer calories and they allow the muscles to store the sugars it needs for exercise.

Clark said high carbohydrate diets for two to three days before a large amount of exercise, such as a competition, are a good idea.

Nurses

(continued from page 2)

portunity to learn about and discuss future job possibilities.

"We are graduating our first class of nursing students," Brissette said, "and we want to give them the chance to talk to people from area hospitals about jobs."

Brissette said UMO's nursing extension, which began in 1983, expects about 40 senior nursing students to graduate in May. She also said that Eastern Maine Medical Center and St. Joseph Hospital, both located in Bangor, will be sending recruiters.

"We are hoping that the career day will become a success," Brissette said, "so next year we will be able to include hospitals from the whole state."

She said only hospitals and agencies, such as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, from eastern and central Maine were in-

vited to UMO because the nursing school wanted to keep the program small.

"We (the nursing school staff) are quite excited about the career day," Brissette said. "It gives the hospitals a pool to choose from."

Brissette said students will be able to meet with recruiters in the North and South Low rooms of the Memorial Union from 9-11:30 a.m., and job interviews will be held from 1-4 p.m.

She also said that the program could not become successful without the assistance of Career Planning and Placement.

"Career Planning and Placement did most of the work," Brissette said. "They sent out all the information and since then we have had some inquiries from students asking for more information."

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World/U.S. News

Goetz indicted on attempted murder charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of attempted murder Wednesday, a month after a first panel charged him only with illegal gun possession for shooting four youths on a subway train Dec. 22.

"It's probably the best thing," Goetz said, a 37-year-old self-employed electronics technician. "Hopefully this will end the controversy. The story would have come out one way or the other anyway."

The indictment in the internationally publicized case was announced by District Attorney Robert Morgenthau one day after Goetz refused to testify before the grand jury in a dispute over how much immunity he should be granted.

The second grand jury also charged Goetz with four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Goetz, who claimed he was defending himself against being robbed and terrorized, became a figure of tremendous controversy immediately after the shootings.

Attempted-murder is a felony with a maximum penalty of up to 25 years in prison. The assault and weapons possession charges carry up to 15 years, and the reckless endangerment charge carries up to seven years in prison.

When Morgenthau announced earlier this month that he would seek an indictment for a second time, Goetz predicted

he would be cleared "no matter how many grand juries are called."

"I'm not worried," he said. "I know a jury of my peers will exonerate me again."

The shootings occurred on a subway transporting Goetz, the four youths and about 20 other people.

Goetz shot the youths — two of them in the back — with an illegal .38-caliber handgun.

Shirley Cabey, mother of Darrell Cabey, the youth most seriously wounded in the shooting, said, "I feel great. I'm very glad that the grand jury decided to indict him. This time, I hope that justice will be done."

Goetz said he fired after the youths surrounded him and one of them said, "Give me \$5," with his hand thrust menacingly in his pocket. Goetz, who had been robbed before, said he was only defending himself against a certain robbery and beating.

Goetz was to have testified before the panel on Tuesday. But he walked out of the Manhattan Criminal Courts building without testifying after prosecutors insisted he sign a blanket waiver of immunity from prosecution.

Goetz and his lawyers insisted that the waiver only apply for questions involving events on Dec. 22 and Dec. 30, the day before he surrendered.

Two of the youths he shot — Troy Canty and James Ramseur — testified last week. Unlike Goetz, they appeared after being granted immunity from pro-

secution. Neither Goetz nor the youths testified before the first grand jury.

On Tuesday, Ramseur was charged

with falsely reporting to police that he had been abducted by two men who then tried to kill him.

Opponents campaign to reverse MX vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. on Wednesday opened the final campaign by opponents of the MX missile to block release of \$1.5 billion to build 21 more of the nuclear weapons.

O'Neill pledged an "all-out effort" to change the handful of votes needed to reverse the effect of a slim, 219-213 pro-MX victory for President Reagan in the House on Tuesday.

A required second House vote will be taken at noon Thursday on the long-range, intercontinental missiles which, critics say, would be destroyed by the first barrage of a Soviet strategic nuclear attack.

Reagan and other supporters say the MX missiles are critical to the success of the Geneva arms control negotiations and are more accurate and powerful than the fleet of Minuteman missiles built in the 1960s.

Under a congressional decision made last fall postponing the MX battle, two votes each were required in both the House and Senate for final approval of

authorization and appropriations measures.

The Senate gave its approval in identical 55-45 votes last week, so one more House vote will settle the issue for now, although still another MX fight looms on Capitol Hill this summer.

There were differing assessments among House leaders on chances for a last round defeat of the MX. Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Wednesday the earlier House vote should end the fight.

"I don't know any reason to prolong the debate," Wright said. "I don't know any reason to believe that the vote would be substantially different on appropriations than on authorization."

O'Neill acknowledged that "it's not an easy thing to turn once" the House has voted once on an issue. But the speaker said he knows of three Republicans who have said publicly that they would vote for the authorization measure — thus showing congressional resolve for the American negotiators at the Geneva arms control talks — while opposing the spending measure. He declined to identify them.

Student Government is now accepting applications for Committee Chairpersons and Board Chairpersons.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Government Office. The applications must be submitted by April 1st.

Nominations will be announced in the student senate on April 2nd. Those who are appointed will work closely with the present committee heads for the remainder of the semester.

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Court says police may not shoot fleeing felons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police may not shoot unarmed, fleeing criminal suspects who pose no apparent threat to the officers or the public, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said a Tennessee law that allowed unrestrained use of deadly force violated the constitutional rights of suspects.

"It is not better that all felony suspects die than that they escape," said Justice Byron White for the court.

Tennessee's "fleeing-felon" law was similar to those in nearly half the states. But in many of those states, local police departments for years have banned

shooting of fleeing suspects who are not considered dangerous.

Wednesday's ruling means the city of Memphis may be forced to pay damages to the father of a 15-year-old suspected burglar killed by police 11 years ago.

Tennessee State Rep. Joe Kent, a Memphis police lieutenant, said it is "a black day for law enforcement."

But Robert Angrisani, a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, called the decision "just and proper."

Angrisani said from the association's offices in Gaithersburg, Md., that the

organization's law enforcement guidelines are almost identical to the court's ruling.

"We agree with today's decision," he said.

The court rejected arguments by Tennessee law enforcement officials that police will be hampered unnecessarily if they are forced to make split-second decisions on when it is permissible to shoot an escaping suspect.

In his opinion for the court, White said, "Where the suspect poses no immediate threat to the officer and no threat to others, the harm resulting from failing to apprehend him does not justify

the use of deadly force to do so."

He said states may still authorize police to shoot to kill "if the suspect threatens the officer with a weapon or there is probable cause to believe that he has committed a crime involving the infliction or threatened infliction of serious physical harm."

In such cases, the officer should give a warning before firing, White said.

The ruling suggests that someone known to have committed a violent crime in the past may be considered dangerous even though he may be fleeing from a non-violent crime such as a burglary.

Kidnapped Briton freed unharmed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Geoffrey Nash, first of nine foreigners who disappeared in Lebanon in a two-week series of abductions, was released unharmed Wednesday near his home in west Beirut.

Nadia Nash, daughter of the Briton, said the men who kidnapped her father told him they had thought he was American.

She said they let him out of a car in the Hamra district near their home in the mostly Moslem sector of the capital, and he walked up to the door shortly after midnight.

A message from an unknown group that belatedly claimed responsibility for

some of the kidnappings said another abducted Briton and kidnapped French woman may be freed "very soon."

Nash, a 60-year-old metallurgist, was the first of nine Westerners kidnapped or reported missing in Lebanon since March 14. The others are two Britons, four French citizens, a Dutch Roman Catholic priest and American journalist Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

Nash told his family there were "hours of driving" before his release, and his captors blindfolded him before they started out, his daughter said.

She quoted him as saying the kidnappers

questioned him at length during the 14 days he was held, but did not harm him and gave him the necessary medication for his heart ailment. She said he did not know where he had been held.

"He was shaking, I guess from the after-effects of the kidnapping," she said. "They asked him questions and

said they thought he was American. He told them he was British and did not work for the American Embassy. I guess they were satisfied he was not a spy."

Nash's Lebanese wife, Waddad, said later at the family's summer house in the Christian suburb of Hazmieh that her husband, who has lived in Lebanon for 37 years, was tired but well.

Iran bombs Baghdad; Iraq sends air raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Western Baghdad was shaken by a huge explosion Wednesday that Iran said was caused by one of its missiles. Witnesses said the blast occurred beside two schools and a bus station, and may have caused hundreds of casualties.

The explosion came shortly after Iran said it had fired a ground-to-ground missile at the Iraqi capital. Iraq struck back with an air raid on Tehran that Iranians said killed at least 10 people and wounded 50.

Iraqi officials said nothing about the cause of the Baghdad explosion or the number of casualties.

A witness said the victims of the explosion were students, pedestrians and people driving by in cars. About 50 cars and buses were wrecked in the blast, according to the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Military police and secret service agents sealed the capital's western sector, over which a huge cloud of white smoke billowed, and barred reporters.

Iran has claimed to have fired six ground-to-ground missiles into Baghdad

since March 14, during an escalation of the four and a half-year-old war between the Persian Gulf neighbors. Iraq said two of the explosions were caused by saboteurs' bombs, but has made no comment on the other three.

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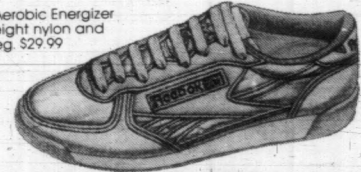
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Editorial

Smoking on the job

A coalition of anti-smoking forces have urged the Maine Legislature to pass a bill which would ban smoking in the workplace except in designated areas. The editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus*, by a vote of 6-1, supports such a bill.

The bill, which would impose a fine of up to \$100 for employers who fail to establish the non-smoking policy, is a realistic and long-needed measure to help ensure the rights of non-smokers.

The Surgeon General has made it clear that smoking is dangerous to one's health, as it is linked to both heart disease (the nation's number one killer) and lung cancer. Furthermore, studies also show that "second-hand smoke," smoke inhaled from another's cigarette, is at least as dangerous, if not more so than smoking a cigarette oneself.

As Rep. Merle Nelson, D-Portland and a co-sponsor of the bill, said: "There is a demonstrated need to assure that in places of work, where we all have no choice but to be, smoking policies can be helpful to non-smokers without unduly infringing upon the rights of smokers."

More important than the rights of smokers, however, are the rights of non-smokers. While smokers frequently claim their constitutional right to "liberty" (the right to do what they want with their bodies), they all too often forget about the non-smoker's right to "life" (or, at least, health). Moreover, both legalists and philosophers have long recognized the theory that

people can do what they want with their bodies only to the extent that they harm no one else.

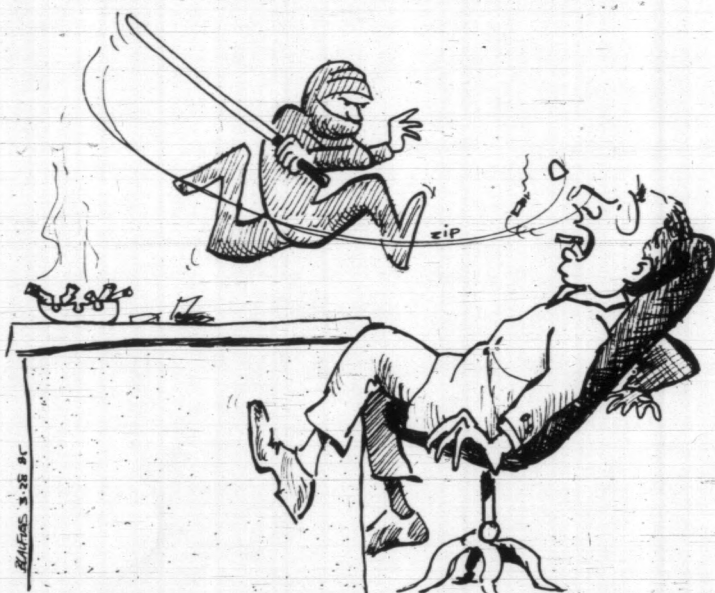
Smokers needn't worry, though. This bill, as it is proposed, would affect only employers and their employees. Further, employers with a union contract containing specific provisions on smoking and businesses where the employers and employees mutually agree on a policy, would be exempt from the bill.

Possible ways of complying with the bill include banning smoking altogether, dividing the workroom into smoking and non-smoking sections, or designating a certain place as a "smoking area."

The bill is fair to everyone concerned and is a logical extension of the two anti-smoking laws now on the books. One, enacted in 1981, bans smoking at public meetings and the other, enacted in 1983, bans smoking in jury rooms.

The most important function of the bill, however, is that it attacks the glorification frequently attributed to smoking. Smoking should not be portrayed as being suave or macho, but should be portrayed as the dangerous health risk that it is.

As Dr. Jerémy R. Morton, a cardiac surgeon in Portland and president of the Maine affiliate of the American Heart Association, said: "Anything we do that makes smoking less socially acceptable should be supported."



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The
bottom
line



E.J. VONGHER

Rootin'tootin' Bernie Goetz

A New York City grand jury decided Wednesday to indict Bernhard Goetz, the media-proclaimed hero who admitted to gunning down four youths in a NYC subway last December, on four counts of attempted murder. They also charged him with four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

I don't think Bernhard Goetz is a hero. From the very beginning of his ordeal, I never thought he was a hero. I also believe if the mass media didn't want to portray him as a hero, most of the general public would agree with me.

At the outset of the incident, many New Yorkers, tired and weary of having to put up with being victims, cheered Goetz's actions. The mass media gave them good reason to cheer his actions, filing reports claiming the youth's all had sharpened screw drivers on their person. In fact, only two of the youths had the screwdrivers, they weren't sharpened and their attorneys claimed they had them merely to break into video games.

I first began to question the terming of Goetz's actions as heroic when I learned he shot two of the victims in the back. I can't for the life of me imagine anything heroic about shooting someone in the back.

Goetz's attorneys will probably try to defend his actions with a plea of self defense. I can understand that plea for three of the four youths he shot. However, I happened to see a recent episode of ABC's news magazine, 20/20, which was dedicated entirely to the Goetz incident. During the program, a portion of Goetz's confession made to New Hampshire police was aired. It really made me question the self defense motive.

After shooting all four of the youths, Goetz said in the taped confession, he looked over at one of them, Darrell Cabey (who is paralyzed below the waist and suffering from brain damage as a result of what transpired in the subway car that night), and said to him, "You don't look so bad off. Here's another one for you," and shot Cabey again, emptying the illegal handgun.

No, I don't see anything heroic in that action either. There doesn't seem to be too much self defense involved in shooting a wounded man. As a matter of fact, I would call that an offensive act. I must admit that I have never been a victim of a crime. I also admit that because of that fact, I can only imagine the anguish and desperation a crime victim feels. However, a few questions must be asked. What if an innocent person were shot during this incident? Where do you draw the line of self defense? When should Goetz have stopped shooting?

I guess the bottom line is this... I applaud the decision of the grand jury. There are aspects of this incident that need further investigation. If Goetz were allowed to walk away from this entire incident viewed as a hero, as being totally and unquestionably justified in his actions, we would be thrown back into the lawless, gun-slinging era known as the wild west.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries should be welcome, but not for publication only on campus. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste and

Alcohol

To the editor:

BACCHUS is a tradition designed to promote responsible drinking entirely by students. The abuse of cause serious problems by working with residence hall students to encourage smart alcohol use.

Some of the things to do are:

- Sponsor workshops and planning workshops
- Work with restaurants, distributors to develop alcohol-aware consumers

Comments

The main "Teaching Campus" ability to teach to require applicants to have prior teaching skills.

In other articles, etc. — it is common talents to hone teaching skills. W

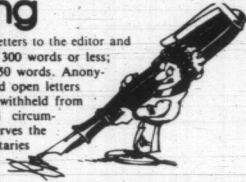
There was a college administrator just as important in teaching. The came, and degradation than port Institute of Education on 11 of Graduate Record 1982," and the tion for the Academy we are going to academic record not just on record

The NIE report (10/29/84), gave greater weight, salary and not condone

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Animal rights and research

To the editor:

This Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Richard Morgan, International Coordinator of Mobilization for Animals will give a lecture and slide show on animal experimentation. Dr. Morgan would like to make people aware of the needless cruelty to animals that occurs in the name of medical research.

Every year, half a million dollars of everyone's tax money goes to support such experiments as the Draize rabbit eye test and the LD50 toxicity test.

The Draize rabbit eye test is used to test chemicals in cosmetics for inflammatory effects in the eyes. Rabbits are used in this test because they have no tear ducts which would wash the chemical out of the eye. The rabbits are held in restraining devices while the chemicals are applied to their eyes.

The LD50 toxicity test is used to test the toxicity of cosmetics and food additives.

The test substance is either force fed into the animals through a stomach tube, injected under the skin or into a vein, applied to the eyes, rectum, or vagina, or inhaled through a gas mask.

These tests cause great pain to the animals as no anesthetics are administered, since they interfere with the results of the test.

Dr. Morgan will discuss alternatives to tests such as these. Recently, non-animal testing methods are becoming more common. Cell cultures or organ cultures can be grown, taking a few cells from a human organ and growing them in a culture where they can reproduce and form a tissue similar to the tissue in the actual organ. Substances can be tested on these tissues and will give the same results as if the substance were applied to the actual organ. Human placentas, discarded after the birth of a child, can also be used to test substances on. The placental

cells react similarly to cells within a living human body.

Many scientists believe that such non-animal tests are actually more reliable than animal tests, since human cells are being used. Animals react differently to some chemicals than do humans. Thalidomide was proven safe in animal tests, but caused severe birth defects in over 10,000 human babies. The way in which an animal reacts to a chemical is not a sure indicator of how a human will react to it. Thus it is in the best interests of both animals and humans for the medical research profession to seek non-animal alternatives to animal tests.

Students and faculty and the general public are encouraged to attend Dr. Richard Morgan's presentation, as it will make them aware of the unnecessary pain inflicted upon animals in the name of medical research.

Nancy Hey
317 Estabrooke

Alcohol awareness

To the editor:

BACCHUS is an organization designed to promote safe, responsible drinking. It is run entirely by students who feel that the abuse of alcohol can cause serious problems. We will be working with administrators, residence hall staff, and students to encourage safe and smart alcohol use.

Some of the things we hope to do are:

- Sponsor bartending workshops and safe party-planning workshops.

- Work with area restaurants, bars and distributors to develop a more alcohol-aware community.

- Speak to high school students statewide about the responsible use of alcohol.

- Work closely with UMO's new Students Against Drunk Driving group.

- Build a safer, more educated approach toward alcohol.

I hope you'll come to an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the FFA Room at the Union. If you think you'd like to join or would like more information, call me during the day at 581-1793. I hope to see you there.

Matt Stiker
BACCHUS Coordinator



Commentary

Fern C. Stearns

The art of teaching

The majority of those interviewed for "Teaching Background" (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 2/26) seem to believe that since the ability to teach is primarily an art, there is no need to require applicants for college teaching positions to have prior teaching experience or education in teaching skills.

In other artistic fields — music, dance, drama, etc. — it is common practice for artists with inborn talents to hone those talents by studying and practicing skills. Why not teachers?

There was a time, prior to the 1960's, when many college administrators did consider pedagogy to be just as important as knowledge of the subject being taught. Then the boom in the degree-business came, and degrees and research became more important than pedagogy. Now we have the National Institute of Education reporting, "Student performance on 11 of 15 major Subject Area Tests of the Graduate Record Exam declined between 1964 and 1982," and the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching saying, "If we are going to improve the baccalaureate degree, academic recognition must be based on teaching, not just on research."

The NIE report, called "devastating" by *Time*, (10/29/84), goes on to say that colleges should give greater weight to teaching (vs. research) in hiring, salary and tenure, and adds that colleges "cannot condone a professor's shortchanging the

students ... in favor of outside activities and expect students to focus their primary commitments on learning." One of several recommendations in the report is that faculty be "reallocated so that the "finest instructors" are assigned to freshmen.

Unfortunately, some of those who do the reallocating may assume that "finest instructor" means "full professor", which means that a full professor may be assigned to teach freshmen even though he has little or no experience/interest in teaching at that level. In the Feb. 19 commentary in *The Daily Maine Campus* by the self-proclaimed "Independent Committee on Professional Standards, Ethics and Excellence," the committee complains because at UMO a "full professor" may be compelled to teach a course in which he has no experience, from a syllabus and text he did not design.

Since it is generally advisable for teachers in a multi-division freshman course to use a common syllabus and text, a "full professor" should not be offended if asked to do that when reallocated to teach such a course. If he has no experience in teaching the course, that is indeed unfortunate; without expensive teaching experience he should never have been promoted to full professor.

Some colleges have already recognized the need to improve pedagogy. Dr. Jill Conway, president of Smith College, speaking last fall at UMO's convocation of President Johnson, said that Smith cooperates with other campuses in Smith's area to

provide seminars and workshops designed to help faculty improve classroom teaching. In the seminars it is emphasized that a teacher should do far more than stand in front of a classroom and disseminate facts.

College graduates who are mere repositories of facts will not solve many of the world's problems. They must know how to think. As long ago as 1922 Julius Boraas wrote (in *Teaching to Think*),

"Years ago, when books were scarce and libraries few, mastery in any subject was achieved by memorizing the facts... Now the situation is entirely different. Encyclopedias, digests, and handbooks are common tools. Mastery of a subject means general knowledge of the field and ability to find exact information quickly when it is wanted. In other words, it means ability to use information rather than to memorize."

We now have even more tools for storing information, so there is all the more need for teachers to de-emphasize memorization and emphasize procedures which require students to use information, i.e. to think.

The ability to teach well, to prod/cajole/inspire students to think, is an inborn talent, an art, yes, but that talent is generally developed to its fullest capacity only through study of and experience in the related skills. It is time that colleges put pedagogy back where it belongs — on a level equal to research.

White supremacist's arrest could turn investigation

Rape victim says she lied; case to be reconsidered

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Sports

Gavett named New England Coach of the Year

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Peter Gavett, the women's head basketball coach, was named last week the 1985 New England Division I Coach of the Year by the regional coaches of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and was a finalist for national Coach of the Year honors.

Gavett, who completed his second season at the Bear helm, guided the team to a 21-9 record and finished second in the Seaboard Conference tournament to Northeastern University.

Gavett's two-year mark stands at 37-20 and since he has become coach, the team has upgraded its schedule from predominately Division II and III competition to Division I opponents.

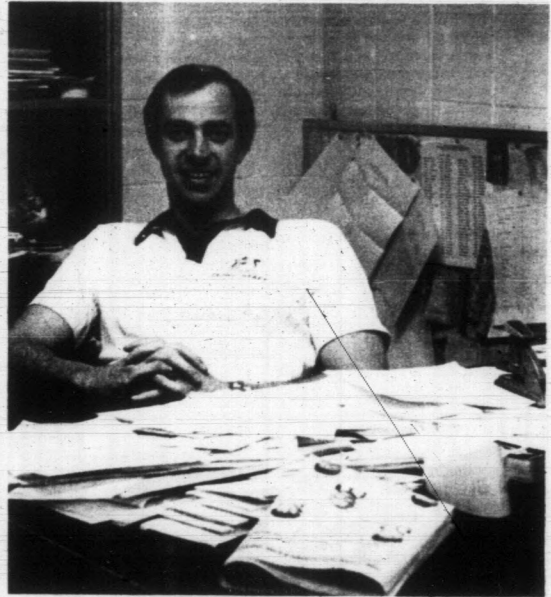
"Professionally I'm very pleased," Gavett said. "It's the highest award I could receive other than being named national coach of the year.

Gavett became an assistant to men's basketball coach Skip Chappelle in September of 1973 and served in that position for 10 years before becoming the women's coach. As an assistant coach, Gavett coordinated the recruiting and was responsible for coaching the junior varsity team and from 1973-1978 he compiled a 48-11 record.

"He's the whole reason why we've done so well," Emily Ellis, the school's all-time leading women's scorer said. "I think it's well deserved. I think it means more to him for what it will do for the program."

Gavett was one of 10 coaches who were finalists for the national Coach of the Year honors which went to Jim Foster of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa., whose team went 25-4 on the season.

Other finalists included coaches from Duke University, Ohio State University, Auburn University, Louisiana Tech, and



Second-year women's basketball coach Peter Gavett was named the New England Coach of the Year. Gavett has a career record of 37-20. (Valenti photo)

"He's a fine, fine coach and an outstanding leader. There is no question he's the reason for the program turnaround." — Stuart Haskell, Athletic Director

"I'm just as pleased for the team and the program. One of my main goals two years ago, was to give the program recognition. We finally got some respect from the other teams in New England."

Along with the 21-9 record, the Black Bears set 11 individual and four team records and were ranked among the top 10 nationally in overall defense.

"Having an outstanding coach is the starting point, the greatest priority, in starting a successful program. Everything after that is secondary," Stuart Haskell, director of athletics said. "He's a fine, fine coach and an outstanding leader. There is no question he's the reason for the program turnaround."

Gavett played at UMO between 1970-1973 and is the school's seventh all-time leading scorer with 1,294 points and was drafted by the Boston Celtics.

the universities of Idaho, Iowa, Montana and Texas.

Gavett said he was also pleased because the honor brought the school and the team some attention.

"Anytime you can promote the school it's a plus," Gavett said. "An award like this brings visibility and emphasizes the athletic talent in Maine. The success we've had demonstrates that Maine players can compete with anyone."

Jim Hutnik, who was an assistant coach with Gavett for two years on the men's team, said he was pleased at Gavett's award.

"It's a great honor for any coach at the university to get recognized," said Hutnik. "(Gavett's) strong points are his recruiting and communication with the players."

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Ojeda agrees to join the Red Sox' bullpen

WINTER HAVEN, FLA. (AP) — Veteran Bobby Ojeda, a starting pitcher for most of his career, ended the Boston Red Sox's hunt for a southpaw reliever Tuesday, agreeing to go to the bullpen.

"I just went in there and told them I'd do it," Ojeda said before the Red Sox left for an exhibition game with the New York Mets in St. Petersburg. "This is it, no fooling around. I'm a relief pitcher now — and I'll do the job."

"This is not a demotion for Bobby Ojeda," new manager John McNamara said. "It's a move we feel can be a big help to the ball club."

"This is very unselfish of Bobby. He said that if we thought it would help the club he would give it a try."

Although Dave Righetti was successful with 31 saves after a controversial move to the New York Yankees' bullpen last year, McNamara recalled a switch he made six years ago.

"I did it with Tommy Hume with Cincinnati in 1979," McNamara recalled. "We won the division and he was a big part of it."

Ojeda, 27, was considered a fixture in Boston's starting rotation after making just two relief appearances the last two years. He had a 12-7 record in 28 starts in 1983, and was 12-12 in 32 starts last year. In 1984, he pitched a career-high 216 1/3 innings and tied for the American League lead with five shutouts.

At the suggestion of pitching coach Bill Fischer, who was with McNamara

in Cincinnati, Ojeda was called in for a conference a couple days ago.

"I like the way the club went about it," Ojeda said. "They called me in, told me what they were considering and asked me to go home and sleep on it instead of just telling me I was a relief pitcher."

"It was a complete surprise, but we're all here with the same goal — the flag, a championship ring. I'll do whatever I have to do. It's a mental thing, a challenge, but I should do all right. I throw most every day, anyway, so it shouldn't bother my arm if I have to pitch two days in a row."

Asked what the biggest change will be, Ojeda broke into a grin and said:

"The only difference will be that instead of leaving a game with runners on base I'll be coming in with runners on."

Fischer said, "With all this talk about looking for a left-hander for short relief, I told Mac, 'this may sound silly, but...'"

"I thought about Ojeda as a reliever because he's got four or five pitches and gets both left-handed and right-handed hitters out. He's a wiry guy, warms up real fast and has good control."

"If he can do the job, it can make one heck of a difference with Bob Stanley and Mark Clear out there in the bullpen, too."

"I think we have enough starting pitchers to make this move," McNamara said. "We have (Dennis) Boyd, (Bruce) Kison. And we expect to have Al Nipper back about the middle of April."

McNamara noted that there are less than two weeks before the regular season opener with the Yankees April 8 in Boston.

"However, that should be enough time to get Ojeda ready for the bullpen," the manager said. "We'll use him in relief against Los Angeles Thursday and later on we'll get him into games on consecutive days."

McNamara didn't mention it, but Ojeda's contract also will have to be changed. He had incentive clauses for such things as number of starts, innings pitched and games won. Naturally, those are unattainable as a short relief pitcher.

Ojeda's switch to the bullpen appeared to spell the end of left-handers John Henry Johnson, a veteran, and Ed Glynn, a newcomer whose career has included trials with the New York Mets and Cleveland Indians.

On the green

Don Linscott

A major scientific breakthrough may well be underway in the sport of golf.

The question at point is "Can golfing skills be hereditary?"

Is it possible for parents to pass on their golf skills to their offspring? Could the answer to a smooth, slow backswing and powerful followthrough be in the genes?

Gary Nicklaus, 16 years old and the son of professional golfer Jack Nicklaus is evidence that these possibilities exist. He has already gained national acclaim as a junior golfer and has beaten his father on several occasions.

Not many 16 year olds can say they've taken the Golden Bear out for a round of golf and beaten him. Of course there is a catch, Gary has beaten his dad on nine hole rounds but not in 18-hole matches. Perhaps dear old Dad could have caught his son after taking the turn. But none-the-less, there's another potential professional golfing champion in the family.

Gary is close to a mirror image of his dad from his sandy blond hair to the familiar Nicklaus

shoulder roll as he walks a fairway. Gary outdistances his dad off the tee and has a slight hook to deal with but at 16, he has plenty of time to deal with it.

Jack refuses to push his youngest son into the sport because he wants to let him make his own decision. The problem is that Gary has another love — he is quarterback of his high school football team. He hasn't yet decided to take golf seriously.

It's all in the genes. Gary Player's young son had a promising future but never took the game seriously.

Now what about those of us who do take the game seriously but aren't fortunate enough to have inherited golf skills? Are we doomed to a life of lifting our heads and hitting "worm-burners" off the tee? Perhaps not.

Obviously golf skills do not have to be inherited. One can acquire the necessary skills through hard work and much time spent on the course.

Play 36 holes each day, rain or shine. Spend a couple hours on the practice green and maybe an hour on the driving range. Add it all up and it comes to 11 hours per day. Add to that private lessons with the local pro and weekend tournaments and you'll be on the pro tour within three years.

It would be much easier to just sit back and inherit the talent necessary. I tend to think I might take it seriously.

St. John's and Georgetown prepare for fifth match-up

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Forget about four meetings between St. John's and Georgetown this season. To Lou Carnesecca and John Thompson, the other three basketball games didn't count.

The two Big East powers face off Saturday in one of the NCAA semifinals, with defending national champion Georgetown holding a 2-1 edge on the season. The other semifinal features Villanova, also of the Big East, and fifth-ranked Memphis State.

"I think people get too caught up in numbers," Georgetown's Thompson said Wednesday during a pre-Final Four telephone news conference. "As far as I'm concerned, we will play one time — that's here. What we've done in the past doesn't matter."

"I'm sure they're familiar to us and we're familiar to them. Numbers aren't something we think about, other than the number one."

Carnesecca agreed, noting, "I don't usually agree with John, but I have to echo that statement."

St. John's featuring Olympic star and All-America swingman Chris Mullin, grabbed the No. 1 ranking away from the Hoyas in January by upsetting Georgetown 66-65. But Georgetown, now 34-2, came back with an 85-69 victory and then pasted the Redmen 92-80 in the final of the Big East conference tournament.

What can the 31-3 Redmen do differently?

"Try to stay alive," said Carnesecca, making his first Final Four appearance with the third-ranked team. "There's very little you can do against Georgetown that's different. They make you do things differently. It will depend very much how we play."

"We can't afford to play a bad game. We have to have a very good game."

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino indicated the Wildcats, 23-10, probably would try to slow things down to counter Memphis State's big men, 7-footer William Bedford and 6-10 All-America Keith Lee.

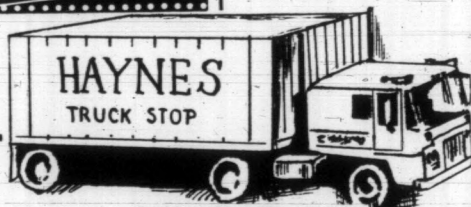
The Reverend Lawrence Conley announces special services for Holy Week. Special Lenten services will be held. Our Lord's entrance into Jerusalem with the blessing and distribution of palms on Saturday, 4:30 P.M. and Sunday 9:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M., and 6:15 P.M. in the Newman Center.

There will also be communal celebration of the Sacrament of penance on Monday evening, April 1, at 7:00 P.M. Area priests will be available for confession.

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Mann

by Jerry Touring
Staff Writer

For Kevin Mann, achieving a major, achieved during the Fall of the team's extension and expects to graduate or May of 1986.

"I was very happy," Mann said, "I can combine school and sports."

"You have to be a team player," Mann said, "I always manage to get the best out of the team."

On the road the team's extension and the teacher's union. They understand of athletics."

For Mann, a Boston University playing career at a competitive level. He is in recreation. His next quest which could be the university.

Gary Wright, at Maine, became the head of the international college season, has given for a graduate as said he may pursue.

"He is obviously the game but more individual of so said. "He has qualities, he is a the ability to relate."

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Mann is Hockey East Academic Player of Year

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

For Kevin Mann, the time has slipped by too quickly. The Victoria, British Columbia native played only two years in a Maine hockey uniform but he made the most of them — on and off the ice.

While most athletes find it difficult to combine school with athletics, Mann excelled at it, culminating with him being named Hockey East Academic Player of the Year before the Hockey East championship tournament during spring break.

Mann, who is a physical education major, achieved a 3.9 grade point average during the Fall of 1984 semester, despite the team's extensive traveling schedule and expects to graduate next December or May of 1986.

"I was very happy and honored to get it," Mann said. "It shows that you can combine school and hockey."

"You have to budget your time properly," said the team's assistant captain. "I always managed to find time to study. On the road the coach set times for us and the teachers were very understanding. They understand the importance of athletics."

For Mann, Maine's playoff loss to Boston University marked the end to his playing career — at least at the competitive level. He plans to continue playing in recreational leagues just for fun. His next quest may be in coaching, which could begin as soon as he leaves the university.

Gary Wright, former assistant coach at Maine under Jack Semler, who became the head coach at American International College at the start of this season, has given Mann an open offer for a graduate assistant job, which Mann said he may pursue.

"He is obviously knowledgeable about the game but more importantly he is an individual of sound character," Wright said. "He has an awful lot of good qualities, he is a natural leader, and has the ability to relate real well with people."



Forward/defenseman Kevin Mann was named Hockey East's Academic Player of the Year at the league's championship tournament earlier this month. Mann, who is a physical education major, achieved a 3.9 G.P.A. (York photo)

"If Kevin wanted to do it there is no question in my mind he'd be the right choice. He would make a great contribution."

"It is something I want to get into," Mann said. "I'm taking coaching classes now. Everything has been working together really well."

For coach Shawn Walsh, Mann is an example of what he and his staff have been emphasizing to their players — to be first-class and respectable off the ice and good academically.

"It's a tremendous honor for Kevin, the program and the University of Maine," Walsh said. "I'm very pleased that a member of our team did so well academically. It's a great honor."

The 6-foot forward/defenseman transferred to UMO at the start of the

1983-84 season from the University of Victoria, where he went to school for two years while playing Junior B hockey for the Oakbay Flyers.

It was the time spent attending Victoria which left Mann only two years of eligibility at Maine. After one full year and one part-time year at Victoria, Mann took a year off from school to play on a British Columbia all-star team. It was on that team where Semler and Mann first met. Mann's team was playing in Quebec against Jean Lacoste's team and from there, Mann eventually decided to come to Maine.

In Mann's first season for the Black Bears, he scored nine goals with 16 assists and led the team in game-winning goals with three. This past year he scored four goals and added 13 assists. Late in

the season, Mann was switched to defense — a position he had never played before, and Walsh was pleased with his play and kept him on the blue line right through the playoffs.

"It was a great challenge at first," Mann said of playing defense. "It was a whole different thing. You had to size up different situations."

One of Mann's greater attributes on the ice was his ability to stay out of the penalty box. In 74 games he only was whistled for 17 penalty minutes.

As Mann looks back on his two years at Maine he has no regrets. "The people I've met, the friends of Maine hockey — they've been great," Mann said. "It's a great school and I've enjoyed it."

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Black Bear hockey team: One last look

Jerry Tourigny Commentary

Alfond Arena is quiet these days. The turnstiles have stopped turning, the pucks have stopped flying and the Black Bears have packed their skates away. For four teams at the NCAA Final Four, the season continues. But for Maine and many others, the season is history.

The season was a transitional one for the Maine team. It saw a new coach with a different system and even though the team was improved, the team's position in the standings made things frustrating at times for fans, players, coaches and others associated with the team.

Although the Alfond faithful were not treated to as many victories as they would have liked, they did however get the opportunity to watch and enjoy some of the best hockey teams in the country. Replacing the likes of Dartmouth, Brown and Vermont on the schedule were WCHA members Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan Tech to name but a few.

The seed has been planted. The competition has improved, and with it, so will the Maine hockey program. It was a "growing pain" year and coach Shawn Walsh and assistants Jay Leach and Mike Piette have endured and learnt from it. The trio is young, ambitious and hard-working and the program with Walsh as coach, is apparently headed for respectability.

The Bears finished strongly winning their last three regular season games against two of the Final Four teams — Boston and Providence colleges, that helped conclude the season with a ray of optimism for next year.

The team's final records were 12-29-1 overall and 8-26 in Hockey East but there were some highlights along the way for this 1984-85 edition of the blue and white.

At the top of the list has to be Maine's three-game sweep of Providence College. Coming into the season, Maine had only won only one of 10 previous meetings with the Friars, who beat Boston College in the Hockey East playoff final and are playing for the national championship in Detroit this weekend.

Another highlight would have to be Scott Smith's overtime goal which gave Maine an exciting 5-4 win against the Eagles of Boston College.

Individually, the Bears had some impressive years. Senior Ray Jacques led the team in scoring for a second year and the hustling scrappy winger from Peabody, Mass. proved he could be a top scorer against the best teams in the country notching 14 goals with 27 assists.

After a slow start, Ron Hellen came back from a knee injury which sidelined him in the 1983-84 season and played in all but one game, to score 39 points. Hellen, who is a

senior, has said he will come back next year to play in his last year of eligibility and barring an injury, should be a key to the team.

The freshmen class is certainly promising. The rookies more than carried their share of the load netting 60 of the team's 144 goals. Leading the way is 17-goal scorer Dave Wensley, who was the only Bear to play in all 42 games.

Todd Studnicka — seven goals 12 assists in 28 games and Mike McHugh — nine goals, eight assists, came on strong during the year offensively and Dewey Wahlén led the team in game winning goals with four.

On the blue line, Dave Nonis showed glimpses of excitement to come with his skating ability and quickness and Stan Czenczek, with his strength and size, should be a mainstay on defense the next three years.

In the role model category, goalie Pete Smith demonstrated what a little hard work and persistence can do.

During Christmas break, Walsh kept two goalies — Smith not being one of them. But instead of going to his New Hope, Minn. home which he could have done, the senior stayed on and worked out with the team.

It paid off for Smith as he played in net in a win over North Dakota and he proceeded to start in six of the next seven games.

Peter Maher, who had an injury riddled career, was able to avoid any

serious injuries to play in 33 games and score 10 goals and 17 assists.

Junior John McDonald emerged as an on ice leader and captain Rene Comeault and assistant captain Kevin Mann provided on and off the ice leadership throughout the year.

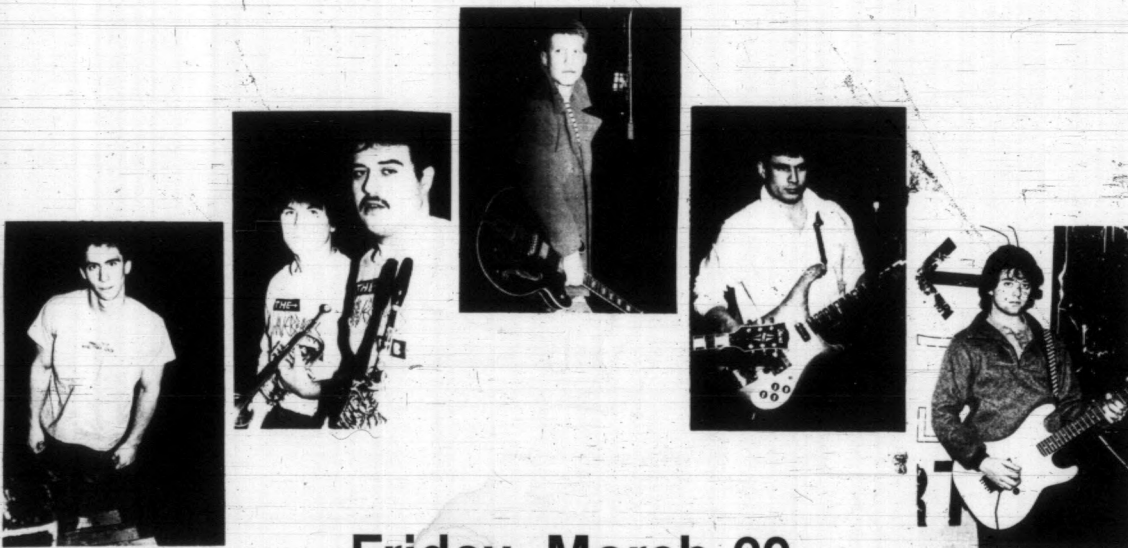
The team's low point aside from its record was its play of the specialty teams, which were terrible. The Bears connected on only 12 percent of its Hockey East power play opportunities while their opponents had a 29 percent power play.

All in all it was a year of transition which saw the team play competitive hockey in most of its games.

Diehard hockey fans are already looking to next year with optimism and hope. With the impressive list of recruits on the way to Maine, the team figures to be more successful in the win/loss column.

With a full season under his belt, Walsh should be even more prepared for next season. But with the year of experience, will come higher expectations of the team's performance. An 8-26 record next year will not be emphatically welcomed. Alfond Arena is one of the best rinks in the East and the fans will turn out in big numbers when and if a strong winning program is established. Next year could be the first step in that direction. But then again, maybe it won't. Time will tell.

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by Anne Cha
Staff Writer

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by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

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