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Graduate students to have separate ceremony

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

The University of Maine graduate school joins the growing number of universities celebrating commencement in two separate and distinct ceremonies.

The traditional ceremony will take place May 9 and includes UMaine graduates at all degree levels.

A separate hooding ceremony will be held Friday, May 8 for those graduates receiving masters, certificates of advanced study and doctoral degrees.

Organized by the Graduate Student Board, this separate ceremony is being held this year on a trial basis.

Karen Boucias, director of graduate student administration and services, said it is not uncommon for universities to have separate hooding ceremonies.

"As part of the commencement committee, I heard a number of comments about the amount of time dedicated to graduate school graduates at the Saturday commencement," Boucias said.

"I thought it was a good time to look into the possibility of a separate ceremony."

A proposal outlining the ceremony was made to the graduate board during the 1987 spring semester.

It then went to a number of different boards and committees before being given final approval from UMaine President Dale Lick approximately three weeks ago.

"This is really exciting," said Diana Winthrop-Denning, member of the graduate student board.

"We (the board members) all decided that there were certain things we wanted to accomplish," she said. "Mine was to see this become a reality."

Boucias said she called a number of colleges including all the New England land grant institutions, Tufts, Brown and Harvard to inquire about separate graduate ceremonies.

"Everyone was doing them," she said.

The UMaine ceremony was modeled after a similar ceremony at the University of Vermont.

Doctoral candidates will be presented with their hoods at the Friday ceremony and will be hooded at the Saturday commencement. Masters and certificate of advanced study candidates will be hooded at the Friday ceremony.



(Gustafson photo)

Carrie Bulduc and Dee Winthrop-Denning prepare for a separate ceremony for graduate students.

In addition, the names of the candidates' advisers will be read at the Friday ceremony so they can also be recognized for their part in the students' accomplishments, Winthrop-Denning said.

Boucias said the Friday ceremony will be held "simply to give more personal recognition to graduate school graduates and faculty."

Both Boucias and Winthrop-Denning stressed that the Friday ceremony is in no way an attempt to diminish the importance of the Saturday commencement.

"This is a special recognition ceremony," Winthrop-Denning said. "We are not trying to take the hype away from the Saturday commencement."

Boucias said that the Friday ceremony was not in competition with commencement.

"That's not the plan," she added.

The graduate student and faculty recognition ceremony will be held Friday, May 8 at Hutchins Concert Hall in the Maine Center for the Arts beginning at 8 p.m. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union.

Response to the ceremony has been good among both graduates, and their families and faculty. As of last Friday, about 500 reservations had been made for the reception.

"I never once thought for a moment that it wouldn't happen," Winthrop-Denning said. "It just shows the power of positive thinking."

Short story readings beneficial to students

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

Twice a week in the Oaks Room of the Memorial Union a group of people have gathered to experience PLOTS.

On Mondays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1 p.m., a program of short story readings are conducted "for the sheer pleasure of it," according to Roberta Chester, organizer of the event.

"There is no analysis, no scholarly interpretation," Chester said. "People just sit around in soft chairs and listen for a half hour."

Readers volunteer their time to share their chosen short stories. Anyone interested in sharing a favorite short story should contact Chester at the English Department or Barbara Ives at the Memorial Union.

"I've tried to find people who enjoyed reading," she said.

The biweekly readings have been beneficial to many University of Maine foreign students as well as enjoyable.

"You can really get a sense of what the language sounds like—the rhythm of it—that you can never get from just reading the story," Chester said.

Chester said she would like to see more student participation in the program next semester.

"It could be used as a teaching tool," she said, "and could be beneficial to theater and speech students."

Chester also would like to see next semester's program include the commemoration of particular days or events with readings.

Health clubs offer fitness tips

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Warm weather brings out the diehard exercisers as people begin shaping up for summer.

"If a person wants to stay in shape, they can put more years on their life," Dick Murray, manager of the Holiday Health and Racquet Club in Bangor, said. "It's the price you have to pay."

Murray said there are various activities a person can do to get into shape.

"A lot of people are getting into ten-speeding, walking and jogging," he said.

But for losing weight, Murray recommended racquetball.

"If you play three times a week, along with some kind of diet, you could lose six to eight pounds just in that week," Murray said.

The club has 10 racquetball courts and provides lessons for beginning players.

John Jackson, owner of Olympus Health and Fitness, also in Bangor, said the activity necessary to get in shape varies from person to person.

"It all depends on the individual," Jackson said. "We get them started, but it's really up to them."

"A lot of people are getting into ten-speeding, walking and jogging."

Dick Murray, health club operator

Jackson's club also provides dietary programs to supplement its exercise program.

"I usually recommend a low-calorie, low-fat diet that's high in fiber," he said. "But then again, it's up to that person to follow it."

But what is the "price" you have to pay to get rid of those

unwanted pounds and shape up for summer weather?

Jackson said Olympus Health and Fitness rates are low.

"For 4,000 square feet of exercise floor and all that we have to offer, they (the rates) are probably too low," he said.

Olympus has Adonis Cam machines, weights, exercise bikes, an aerobic studio, a sun-tanning room and individual training programs for sports, fitness and bodybuilding.

Murray, manager of the Holiday Health and Racquet Club for seven years, agreed that the price is reasonable.

The club charges \$129 a year for membership.

"On the average, it isn't expensive," Murray said. "Not for what we have."

The Holiday Health and Racquet Club includes racquetball courts, hot tubs, sunrooms, nautilus equipment and aerobic facilities.

Finals week stressful for students

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Finals week not only causes stress for students preparing for their last exams but also stress in preparing for summer and saying goodbye to friends.

Nancy Price, health educator, said experiencing more stress during finals week is not caused by grades alone. Other situations, such as saying goodbye to friends for the last time, looking for jobs and meeting deadlines also contribute to finals week stress.

There are many ways that people experience stress but if they take good care of their health all the time, they should be able to better handle stressful situations during this time, Price said.

She said although procrastination can create a lot of stress it is not the only cause of it. Often students do not exercise through the winter and when the

weather warms up many people find studying difficult.

Even though students may have finished all their homework, the coming of the end of the year brings parties, sporting activities, and saying goodbye to friends, which makes studying for finals more difficult, she added.

The coming of good weather alone makes it hard for students to study. However, stress is not all negative.

It can be related to change. If a person graduates from college and obtains a job in a place far away then that can be a stressful situation although it isn't bad, Price said.

On the other hand, negative stress can be caused by such situations as a friend dying, or working hard all day without a break.

According to Russ Whitman, staff counselor, many students become overwhelmed with the feeling of not being able to finish everything rather than real-

ly thinking about how they can change the situation.

"Many students feel overwhelmed with all they have to do, then they think it is impossible to do all the work," he said.

When these feelings take over they forget how to budget their time and become overwhelmed with other problems.

Other problems such as jobs, relationships, and academics are magnified out of proportion after being in a stressful situation like finals or other deadlines.

The important thing to do is to back off from the stress and figure out what to do by making a priority list, he said.

After figuring out what to do, making a schedule for the next few weeks will help put a better perspective on how to get everything done.

Also taking one day at a time and participating in athletic and social activities is an important way to reduce stress, he said.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



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World / U.S. News

News Briefs

Mall murderer weighs defenses

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — The lawyer for a man charged with six murders in last week's shopping center rampage weighed several defenses Monday, including an insanity plea, while the first funeral service for a victim was held.

Brevard County Public Defender James Russo met with William B. Cruse on Sunday in his isolation jail cell in preparation for Cruse's May 15 arraignment.

"At this particular point, we're looking at all possible defenses and certainly we're looking at a psychiatric defense," Russo said Monday.

Cruse is accused of a shooting spree last Thursday in which, besides the six deaths, 14 people were injured, 10 of gunshot wounds. Six remained hospitalized Monday.

No, it's not Santa Claus

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A man scaled a fenced enclosure holding a pet reindeer popular with children and tourists and broke off a foot long piece of its antler in a bloody struggle, police said.

Oro Stewart, the animal's owner, said veterinarians expect Star to recover.

Police were called early Sunday, and officers said that when they arrived they saw a man running away, and arrested a 24-year-old man later.

Police said they found Star terrified and bleeding heavily. A 12-inch shaft from its antler was found in the grass.

Stewart has kept a reindeer at her downtown home for nearly 30 years. The present Star, a female about 18 months old, is the fourth Star.

The first Star lived to be 23 years old. The second was stolen and killed by a man later sentenced to a year in jail. The third died after eating plastic wrappers apparently dropped into the pen by passers-by who liked to feed the animal.

Robber forgets getaway keys

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who robbed a convenience store was arrested after he fled with the loot but left the keys to his getaway van on the store counter, police say.

The store clerk in north Portland reported a man armed with a knife fled with an undisclosed amount of cash shortly before midnight Sunday. The man ran to a van and sat inside for a while before remembering where he left his keys, police spokesman Henry Groepper said.

He returned to the clerk and demanded his keys, but the clerk refused and told him police were on their way, Groepper said.

Timmy L. Trask, 21, of Scappoose was arrested a short time later. He was charged with second-degree robbery and jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Conservationists electrocuted during storm

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Two student conservationists were electrocuted in Canyonlands National Park when they took refuge from a storm under a tree, and the tree was struck by lightning, officials said.

Park Superintendent Harvey Wickware identified the victims as Beth Cristensen, 24, of Acton, Mass., and Paul Watson, 22, Troy, Mich.

Wickware said the two were riding bicycles Sunday when a brief but highly electrical storm passed through the area.

Strobe light chopper fulfills dream

GREENBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man was being held Monday after he chopped the red strobe light off a state police car, authorities said.

Ronald Lee Hoffaman, 34, of Crystal, Ky., was arrested Saturday and charged with criminal mischief after the incident at a service station in Rostraver Township, state police said.

Police said Hoffman learned from a station attendant that the cruiser was being serviced, took a machete from the van he was driving and chopped at the light until it fell off.

He was arrested less than an hour later and was being held in the Westmoreland County Jail on \$5,000 bond Monday, police said.

Riverplex Apartments

Riverplex Apartments, half mile from campus is now taking deposits for four apartments available for September. Two two bedrooms and two three bedrooms. Includes heat and hot water, stove, refrigerator and disposal, laundry facilities, nice view of river, \$525-600 monthly. One year's lease, payment is monthly, 866-4052.

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Editorial

Lickonomics at UMaine

The 1986-87 school year has been a winner for the administration, and a terrible loser for the students.

It is absolutely amazing the number of tactics the administration pulls on students — the part of this university that actually pays to be here.

First the University of Maine got a new president — at a much higher price than the old one.

Dale Lick was pretty invisible to the students to start with, but this semester he has come out of his shell. He seems like a personable fellow, but why does he go behind the backs of the students?

Of course it all started with the mandatory fee proposal. Isn't it interesting that he waited until students were gone over Spring Break to push this through. For a nice guy, he sure is sneaky.

This fee thing has really brought out the worst in everybody.

It's incredible what \$200 a year can do. It turns administrators into connivers, trustees into criticizers, and students get poorer and more disillusioned with the whole university system.

Harrison Richardson has apologized over and over for his comment about students just having to give up a six-pack of beer a week to pay the fee.

But no matter how many times he says he is sorry, students will remember just how much this trustee really thinks of students. Could it be that wealth and power has made him forget what it's like to be a student?

On top of the jacking up costs at the university, students who live on campus are having services cut.

The reason: to "streamline" the Residential Life department, in the words of Thomas Aceto.

Having freshman live on campus is a common policy, and it certainly has as many benefits as drawbacks. But cutting back the complex services isn't a good way to attract students to the ailing dormitories.

Not many people living in Penobscot are going to want to trek over to York Commons on a rainy Sunday for cafeteria food. These students don't even get to pay a lower room rate for the lesser services.

Maybe the campus should just house all students who go home on the weekend in the same complex and close the whole place from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening. Sounds cost effective. It doesn't sound realistic, but it isn't much worse than the cutbacks that are coming in fall.

If the goal is to get students to attend other universities, this new Residential Life system will work — no problem.

Residential Life isn't the only area being cut. Look at the Fernald Hall Counseling Center. There the university is trying to cut back the only female counseling position.

One graduate student said the center was being told to cut out long-term service. What a great thought — ignore those who need more than just a few visits. The Counseling Center is fighting this — with a little luck and good sense, the center will win.

Next, academics are being cut.

Many of the departments are being told to eliminate positions. In the future, this will mean a decreased standard of academics at UMaine.

Now, for anyone who is wondering where all that extra money students are pouring into the university is going, ask some of the trusty administrators.

Could it be ... uh ... athletics?

Robert Smith



Matt Mullin

Banzai!

Well now there are only two weeks of school left. One week of regular classes and the other made up of that bane of college students: **FINALS WEEK!**

I for one, am not ready for finals, I'm still doing work that was assigned for January.

I may be old fashioned, but I still believe that it is possible to read 375 pages of history in one night, with a little help from Maxwell House, and Big Gulps.

I think that I have four finals. To be honest I'm too scared to look them up in the schedule. With my luck they will all be scheduled on Friday.

How many of you out there are really ready to take those tests? None of you? Just what I thought. I'm not ready for mine, and probably won't be until next July.

Starting soon Fogler Library will be invaded by students who haven't been in all year, and won't leave except to take tests.

The Bookstore will soon sell out of No-Doz and Yivarin, and the textbook annex will be inundated by students who are hoping to pick up "that textbook I should have bought in the fall."

Teachers are gearing up for finals also. Have you noticed that the usually calm professors are ripping through the assignments really fast? It's almost as if the University Club is putting speed in the Perrier.

This time of the year the most obnoxious people come out of the woodwork. These people are the ones who are in your classes, sit up front and laugh at the instructor's jokes. They will see you working frantically on an assignment and stop to say, "You haven't finished that yet? Mine's been done for two weeks. You should have worked hard like me." Kind-of makes you want to hit them with a study carroll, and choke them with their overstuffed bookbags.

I guess the reason they make me so mad is that they are right.

Time seems to fluctuate during these weeks, here at the paper we get reports of people who go to bed on a Sunday and wake up to find it is Thursday. Whether these reports are factual I leave up to the discretion of the reader. Personally, I believe it can happen.

To those of you who are graduating and have only one or two finals, I salute you and wish you well. It must be a good feeling to be able to walk through the library and laugh at all the rest of us.

Fortunately for us, there is that one feeling that will push us through: knowing that soon school will be over.

Matt Mullin, hopefully will be a junior next year, whose aim is to start a caffiene anonymous chapter in the area.



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Response

Listen to MPBN for alternative

To the editor:

Hyperbole, or the use of extravagant exaggeration, is a wonderful linguistic device. Poets and novelists, even politicians, use it with effect and with style.

Unfortunately, when it appears in print, one person's hyperbole often becomes another person's fact.

I read *The Daily Maine Campus* almost daily and have followed with interest the ongoing

discussion about WMEB's program format. There is a recurring example of hyperbole in each discussion. In one form or another, it goes like this: "every radio station, other than WMEB, in the Bangor/Orono market plays a 'Top 40' format."

I will not speak for other radio stations in the greater Bangor area but I can speak for MPBN radio. WMEH-FM, 90.9 Bangor has nary a Top 40 tune in sight—or sound. It does have

classical music, opera, jazz, folk, new age, nostalgia (the Top 40 of 30 years ago), radio theatre, and award-winning news and public affairs programs.

For true alternative radio listening, readers of *The Daily Maine Campus* might wish to check on the facts of the radio dial.

Mary Lou Colbath
Public Information Manager
MPBN



'JESSE, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE TAKING YOURSELF A BIT SERIOUSLY THESE DAYS?'

Thanks for help

To the editor:

I would like to thank all of the students who participated in Maine Day in the Facilities Management area for the help in raking, sweeping, painting white posts and picnic tables on campus. It certainly improved the appearance of Campus after a hard winter and saved many man-hours for the grounds crew.

Again, thanks for a job well done.

Brian T. Page
Assistant Director of
Operations



Computer group will meet

To the editor:

The Macintosh Computer Users Group of Eastern Maine will hold its May 4th meeting in the Memorial Union Building at 7:00 on the UMO campus.

Claudia Mahlman

Owners or interested computer enthusiasts are encouraged to attend. Future meetings of the group will be held on the first Monday of each month at the Memorial Union location.

The great twinkie swindle

To the editor:

I feel a sense of conspiracy at hand here. Rebecca Smith is a "twinkie" shy of two-hundred pounds, but Christina Baldwin writes articles on thin-is-in paranoia.

Jim Christie
107 Oxford Hall

Do we have Editorial Pressure here? Is our campus paper being controlled by conspicuous consumers of Hostess products? I demand some answers.

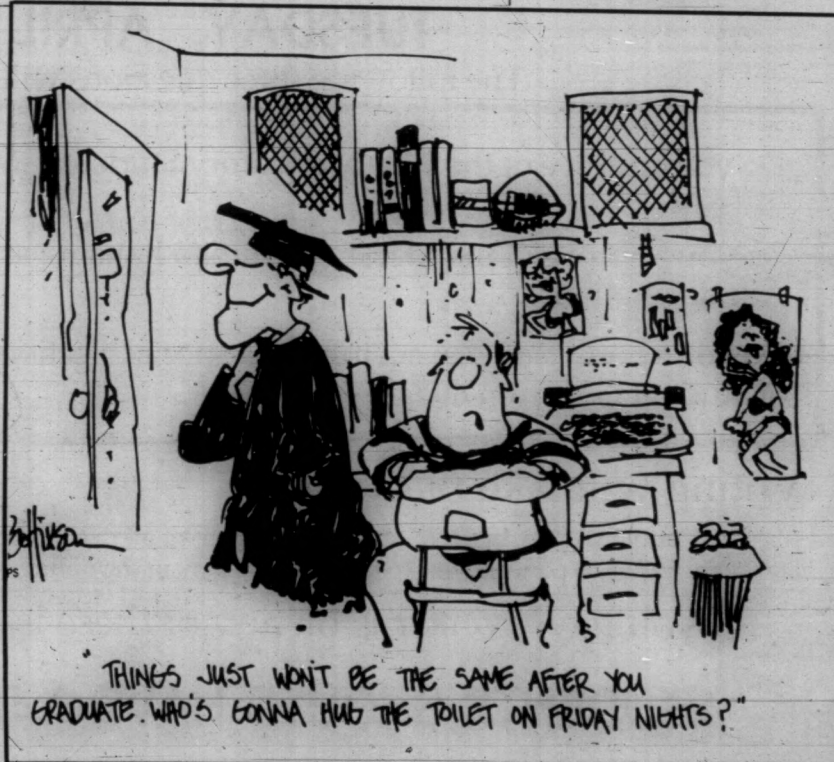
Aid for victims of flood

To the editor:

Flood-Aid took place last Thursday night 9 p.m.—midnight at the Bear's Den.

Chris Gallant
Gary Shapiro

Steve Cosgrove was the disc jockey. We raised \$112.16 for the Maine flood victims.



THINGS JUST WON'T BE THE SAME AFTER YOU GRADUATE. WHO'S GONNA HUB THE TOILET ON FRIDAY NIGHTS?'

Reagan may impose additional sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday it's time to stop "hemming and hawing" about trade problems between the United States and Japan and warned he has not ruled out imposing additional sanctions against Tokyo to resolve trade disputes.

While saying he hopes to be able to lift sanctions against Japan soon, Reagan said, "we will do what is necessary to see that other nations live up to their obligations and trading agreements with us."

Reagan's remarks, in a speech before the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, set the stage for the open-

ing of debate Tuesday in the House on a sweeping trade bill, and meetings at the White House on Thursday and Friday with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

"The final answer to the trade problems between America and Japan is not more hemming and hawing, not more trade sanctions, not more voluntary restraint agreements — though these may be needed as steps along the way — and certainly not more unfulfilled agreements," Reagan said.

"The answer is genuinely fair and open markets on both sides of the Pacific," he said. "And the sooner, the better."

Reagan said areas in which Japan's markets are more restricted than the United States' include semiconductors, supercomputers, auto parts, telecommunications, construction projects and agricultural products.

Momentum for passage of a trade bill has been fueled by America's huge trade deficit, which hit a record \$166.3 billion

last year, including a \$58.6 billion imbalance in Japan's favor.

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., would force countries with large trade surpluses with the United States as a result of unfair practices to reduce the imbalance by 10 percent a year or face retaliatory measures such as tariffs and import fees.

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Do you approve of mandatory freshman housing as proposed by the Administration?

Do you approve of: An act to hold a special election for the position of President of Student Government?

Voting will take place **VOTE**

10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union for all off campus students

11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the dining commons for on campus students

If you have concerns on any of these issues, vote this Thursday.

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Sports

Men's tennis caps off season against Bowdoin

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

Off to their best start in 10 years, the University of Maine men's tennis team will cap off their season today with a home match against Bowdoin.

The squad is coming off a successful week, with a regular season victory at Bowdoin Wednesday and a ninth place finish in the New England Championships at the University of Vermont this past weekend.

Against Bowdoin, the Bears upped their record to 5-2 on the campaign as they were able to squeak out a 5-4 decision.

The match was tied 3-3 after singles play, but the doubles teams of John McPhail-Jeff Courtney and Jim Cotton-Mark Walsh pulled out wins to give Maine the narrow victory.

Courtney, Cotton, and McPhail were the winners in singles. McPhail remain-

ed perfect on the season with the win, upping his personal mark to 6-0.

At Vermont during the weekend, Maine turned in a fine performance, placing ninth out of 27 teams in the New England Championships.

Several individuals had good showings for the Black Bears. Sean McCarthy, No. 5 singles player, picked up Maine's only first round win in the singles round.

McPhail was the winner in the consolation round, while Courtney, Cotton, and Walsh all finished in second place in the consolation round in singles competition.

In doubles, Courtney and McPhail pulled off the upset of the tournament, defeating the No. 1 seeded team from Hartford University which was previously undefeated on the season.

The Maine duo bowed out in the semi-final round.

Courtney and McPhail were elected to the All-New England tennis team following the tournament action.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Central Connecticut tied for first place in team competition. Brandeis and Hartford finished third and fourth respectively.

Coach Brud Folger said that he was happy with the team's performance at Vermont.

"Our excellent finish in the New England was just frosting on the cake," Folger said.

He added that this year's team is definitely one of the best in recent history.

"The team has performed exceptionally well," Folger said. "We've put together some doubles teams that complement each other and are performing well."

Today's match begins at 3 p.m.

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Baseball loses two

The University of Maine baseball team was dealt a substantial blow this weekend after losing two out of three games to the University of New Hampshire that put a serious damper on playoff hopes.

The Black Bears' record fell to 20-19 overall and just 6-5 in conference play.

UNH rose their mark to 6-3 to tie for the league lead with Northeastern University.

Maine salvaged a split in Saturday's twinbill action in Durham before dropping Sunday's nine-inning contest.

In Saturday's opener, the Bears fell 3-0, as they were held to just five hits by Wildcat freshman Jim Stevens.

Steve Loubier's record fell to 4-4 on the year, as he gave up just three runs on seven hits.

Dan Kane had two hits to pace Maine.

In the nightcap, the Bears rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to capture a 3-2 win.

Gary LaPierre began the rally with a single. He stole second before Colin Ryan drew a one-out walk. Jim Overstreet loaded the bases with an infield hit.

John Huard and Gary Dube then ripped run-scoring singles to give Maine the lead.

Jeff Plympton earned the win for Maine, allowing just three hits and two runs in 6 and a third innings before giving way to reliever Marc Powers, who retired the final two UNH batters to end the game.

On Sunday, the Bears again made a comeback, but this time fell short, losing 5-4.

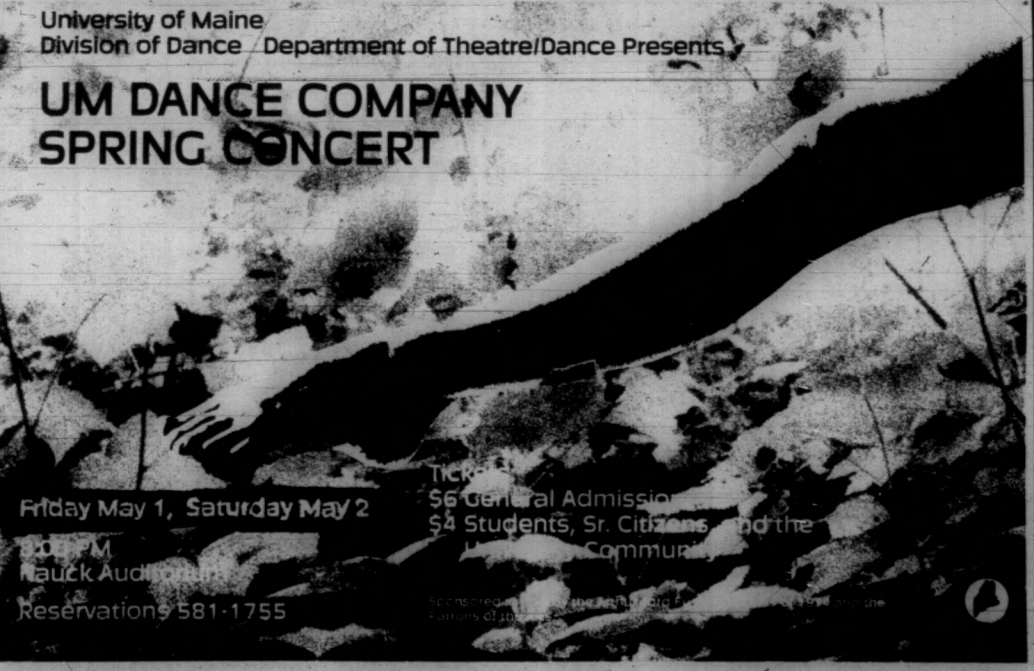
Maine rallied for two runs in the sixth and another in the seventh after trailing 5-1, but that was as close as they would come.

Jim Dillon took the loss on the mound, while Maine's offense was led by Kane, LaPierre, and Ryan, who had two hits apiece.

The Bears will entertain St. Joseph's today at Mahaney Diamond in a 2:30 start.

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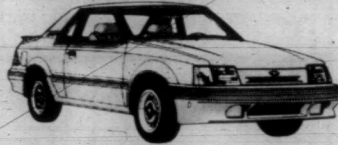
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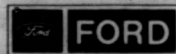
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