

Spring 5-1-1987

# Maine Campus May 01 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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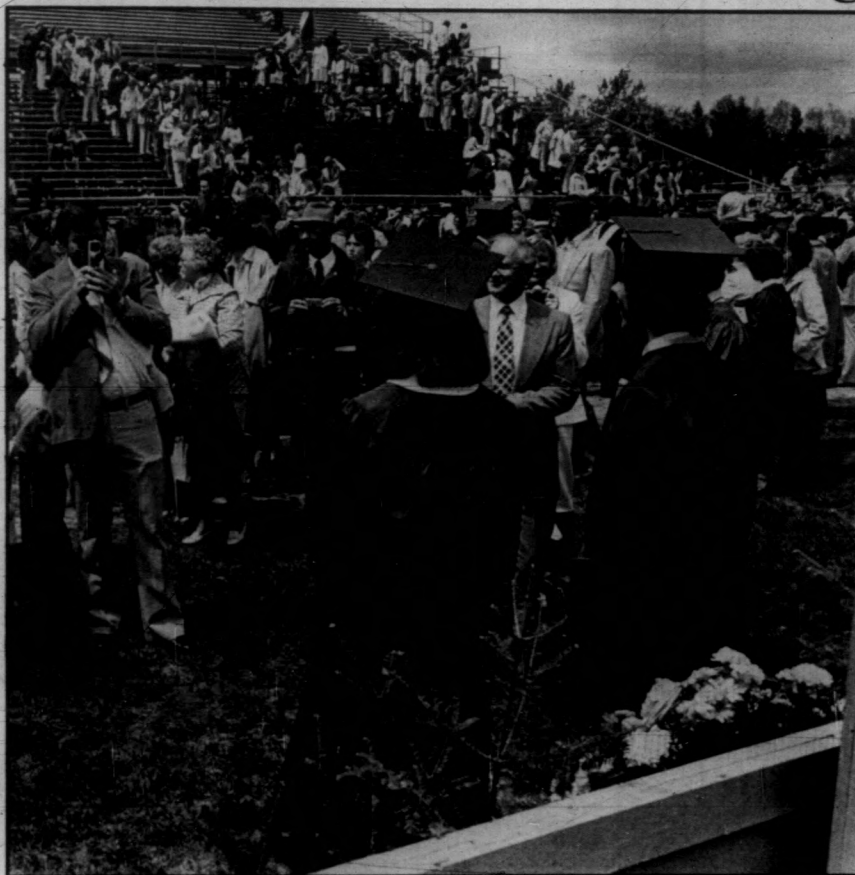
# The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, May 1, 1987

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 100 no. 69

## Estimated 1,600 will be graduated in 1987



The first University of Maine class to graduate under the new campus name will take to the football field Saturday May 9. Commencement is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. and 1,600 graduates will fill the rows of chairs set up in front of the stage. The guest speaker this year is Stephen King.

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is preparing for graduation with an array of pre-graduation activities.

"The Friday before graduation is the annual Senior Bash," said Jennifer Thomas, president of Senior Council.

"Bash starts at 1 p.m. on the junior varsity baseball field. There will be four bands and Residential Life will be providing food and soda and beer. There is a cost of \$5 or \$6 at the door," Thomas said.

The event, which is sponsored by the Senior Council, will end at 6 p.m.

"It is two hours longer, three bucks cheaper, and one more band than last year," Thomas said.

According to Captain Jeffrey Root, there will be a joint-service commissioning ceremony at 8 a.m. in 101 Neville Hall preceding the commencement ceremonies May 9.

"This is a joint-service ceremony with the Army, Marine Corp, Air Force, and Navy ROTC members receiving commissions as officers," Root said.

"The Army, Marine Corp, and Air Force cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants, while the Navy midshipmen will be commissioned as ensigns," Root said.

Thirty-two individuals from the four organizations will be receiving commissions. Army Brigadier General John D. Robinson, a UMaine graduate, will be the guest speaker.

"We are expecting around 1,600 students to graduate," Jack Collins, registrar, said. "There should be at least 8,000 students and guests in attendance also."

"At 10 a.m. we will start lining the students up on the mall, and at 10:30 they will start marching in," Collins said.

If it rains on Saturday, the graduates will be split up into two groups.

"There will be two ceremonies, the first will still be at 10:30, and the second at 2 p.m. They will be held in Alford Arena," Collins said.

The valedictorian for this commencement is Bruce Littlefield, and the salutatorian is Prudence Campbell.

"There will be 32 people in the stage party during graduation. The speakers include Father Conley, from the Newman Center, and the Rev. Heslam. The main speaker will be Stephen King, writer and UMaine graduate," Collins said.

## Student life fee and apartheid key issues

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

As the academic year draws to an end students either leaving the university for good or coming back in the fall will be left with memories of the significant events which have taken place during the course of the year.

The continuing policy of the University of Maine Foundation to invest alumni donations in corporations that do business in South Africa, and the implementation of next year's new student life fee were the two prominent issues at UMaine to sustain student protest.

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy and member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, the campus-based group which has organized the movement against the Foundation investment policy, said the UMaine Foundation has become increasingly isolated due to the success of eight years of continued protest.

"We (MPAC) are on the offensive and they (the Foundation) are on the defensive."

"These few businessmen and bankers have become increasingly isolated as they continue to ignore the democratic wishes of students, faculty, and staff and continue to invest our money in the only system of Nazi-like racism in the world," Allen said.

Those involved in the anti-apartheid protest at UMaine, Allen said, should be proud that the movement has been maintained because it has served to

educate people about the nature of apartheid and its relationship to U.S. foreign policy.

The continued debate in the General Student Senate and the *ad hoc* mandatory fee committee over the university administration's introduction of the new mandatory student life fee culminated in an anti-fee rally on March 4 in front of the Memorial Union.

Mike Scott, Off-Campus Board president and member of the *ad hoc* committee, said the administration at the outset told the members of the committee that whatever they decided would be considered.

However, it was not and the board of trustees eventually approved the new fee for implementation next year.

**"We (MPAC) are on the defensive and they (the Foundation) are on the defensive." Professor Doug Allen**

"The committee was set up to review if the fee were needed, and we were assured that whatever the committee decided would be considered," Scott said.

In regard to culture, the university community saw the introduction of the Maine Center for the Arts to the campus environment.

Joel Katz, executive director of the center, said the first year of the facility has been an "unbelievable success."

"About 40,000 people have come to concerts and plays this year and another 10,000 to 12,000 people have come to free events and conferences," Katz said.

Next year, he said, the center will be hosting more "international events" and concerts that appeal to students.

Katz said the implementation of the student life fee next year will provide money for the center to put on four free programs specifically aimed at the tastes of students.

On Saturday, April 26, while Dale W. Lick was being officially installed into the office of the president in the Maine Center for the Arts, the annual end-of-the-year music festival Bumstock was taking place on the "cabin field."

According to Scott, Bumstock, sponsored by the Off-Campus Board, was an all-around success in terms of the preparation put into the event and the fun had by those in attendance.

"Well over 3,000 people attended throughout the day, and we haven't had any complaints about noise or inconvenience from the townspeople, the campus police, the Orono police, or the administration."

"As long as things are planned well and energy is put in the right direction when organizing the event it can be a success, and students can have a good time," Scott said.



## Graduation issue





## Campus still filled with activity over the summer

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

While most students will leave the University of Maine next week, either for good or just until fall, many will stay for the summer to take courses.

But UMaine in the summertime has much more to offer than just classes.

With Acadia National Park and Bar Harbor little more than an hour away and Baxter State Park two hours, the state's climate and environment make UMaine an attractive choice for a summer school.

The Continuing Education Division offers 13 summer sessions for students and community members to catch up on credits, retake courses, or simply attend classes that interest them.

The sessions consist of three, five, six, and eight week day and evening courses

running from June 8 through August 21.

Classes can be registered for up to a week before they start.

Last year over 3,300 students attended the summer session.

Classes range from beginning jazz and ballet to biochemistry and agricultural engineering.

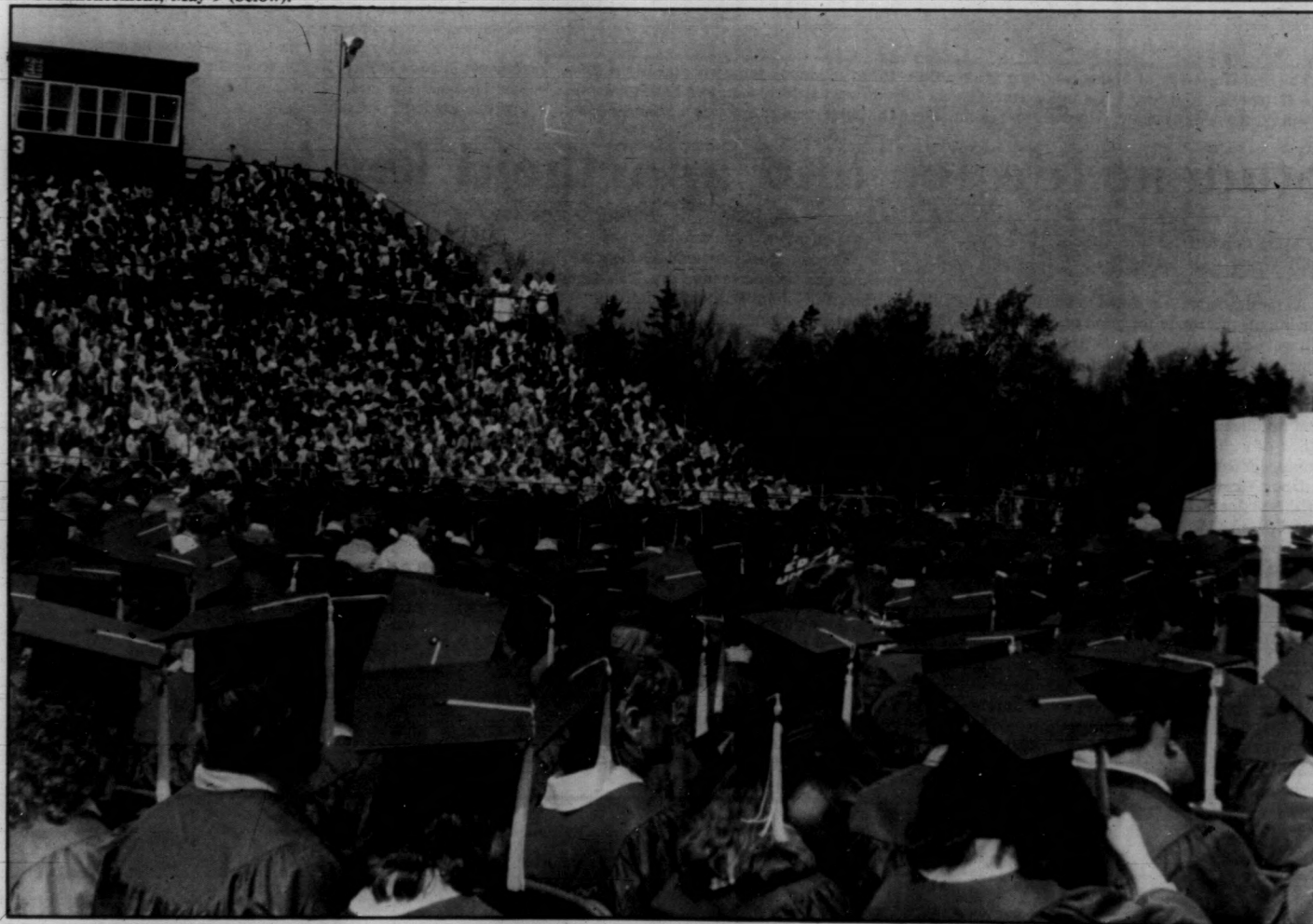
Undergraduates wanting to live on campus are housed in Aroostook Hall and graduate students in Estabrooke Hall. York Dining Commons will be open for meals.

Students with dependent children may live in York Village apartments with a meal plan optional.

Students wanting to participate in activities on campus can buy a \$25 pass entitling them to use of the Wallace swimming pool and the weight room in the Memorial Gym. Aerobics classes will also be offered.



The university's football field lies empty before graduation (above). The scene will be transformed as 1,600 graduates wear caps and gowns at Commencement, May 9 (below).



## UMaine grads find jobs

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

According to a recent follow-up study on last year's University of Maine graduates, about 90 percent of the students either found employment or went on to graduate school.

Patricia Counihan, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, said UMaine students are very successful in the employment race after graduation.

"It's almost like a folklore," Counihan said. "It's the Maine work ethic that makes people look to Maine, and our graduates do very well."

The study involved the 2,252 persons who received degrees in December, 1985 and May and August, 1986.

Information was obtained from records of the Career Planning and Placement Office, graduate school enrollment data in the Registrar's office, and mailed surveys of about half of the degree recipients.

According to the survey, the other ten percent consisted of people who were either unsatisfactorily employed and still looking — about six percent — and four percent of the graduates were in the military, were homemakers, took time off to travel, or were unemployed.

"The interesting part," Counihan said, "is the national statistics on the job offers for technical and nontechnical graduates."

A national study of 1986-1987 Beginning Officers, conducted by the College Placement Council, stated that the number of offers extended to technical bachelor's degree candidates fell 43 percent compared to the previous year. (Offers were 52 percent nontechnical vs. 48 percent technical.)

At UMaine, engineering continues to be the largest single functional area of employment, followed by education, and health services being the third largest area.

Compared to the study conducted in 1985, more graduates found employment (up 5.5 percent) or continued their education (up 1.5 percent).

The study also concluded that fewer students entered the military service or indicated other post-graduate plans.

Counihan said employers are generally interested in graduates from UMaine.

"I think if they know anything at all about the university they're impressed," she said. "The only problem is when a company has never had a University of Maine graduate; then it takes a little persuasiveness."

According to the same study, of those graduates entering the employment market and reporting their job location, 57 percent took jobs in Maine.

When asked if their job were related to their academic area of study, 88 percent said it was.

Counihan said the Career Planning and Placement Office is open to all UMaine students, even after graduation.

"Just because they graduate doesn't mean that the office is closed to them," she said. "We'll help them put resume letters and cover letters together and give names and addresses of employers. Our job doesn't stop in May."

by Jennifer  
Staff Writer

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# Lick comments on first year as president

by Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday was the installation of the University of Maine's fifteenth president Dale W. Lick.

His first year as UMaine's president, after Arthur Johnson stepped down, was surrounded by controversy on a student fee which would come to be known as the mandatory fee and later the student life fee.

The recent shakedown-review of the UMaine budget has some people up in arms.

Despite the difficulties with the fee, Lick said, "I think (my first year) went well. People have been very responsive to new ideas and to other things I've tried to implement."

"Although we've had some disagreements they have been handled well," Lick said.

The first year president said he feels that most have accepted it the fee as a reality. "Those who have taken a look at the land and sea grant universities see UMaine at the bottom of list," Lick said.

Lick said it was a good issue for student-faculty response and allowed them the opportunity to talk to the board of trustees.

"It has gone pretty well, and now our biggest concern is that those who it will really hurt and make it a hardship to attend the university."

"You can't convince everyone you're going to do what you say you're going to do. You will have those who will say that it isn't going to help them at all."

"But I will remind you that in a democracy we find ourselves in situations with things we do not use."

"For example — roads in Northern Maine, not everyone will need to use them, but no one protests the need to have them there," Lick said.

The fee will raise \$1.7 million. Lick also will be paying the fee, because his son will attend school here next year.

Lick said of student government, "There's room for improvement but they've done well. The senate is an interesting debate chamber, but I'd encourage a little less argument and more substantive action."

Lick said it takes time to believe in a new president and that he does listen.

"Contrary to how it appears, we did listen to the students (concerning the fees). They raised a lot of valid points and had a large impact on the shaping of the proposals."

He said students won't trust the administration until they see their input put into action and feel they have had a fair hearing.

"The biggest negative of the system and UMaine as a whole is that it hasn't presented itself well enough to others."

Athletics and computers are two areas Lick has been vocal about. But he said, "Students would find that I am interested and involved in anything we do on campus. What we're doing for sports we're doing for other programs, but it doesn't get the visibility."

"UMaine is one of the major universities in America. We are at a turning point where we can go on and be more if we choose to, but we have to use the resources we have more effectively — more human resources, both students and faculty."

"The University of Maine is in a great position to move forward — I wouldn't have made the trek up from Georgia if that weren't the case."

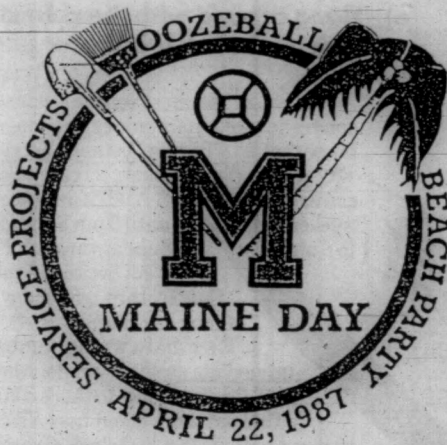


UMaine's President Dale Lick.

(Kellis photo)

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## Analysis

## General Student Senate resembles a circus

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

After a relatively calm first semester as president of the General Student Senate, Christopher Boothby became the center of controversy during his first term as president of student government.

This semester saw the revelation of the vice-president of student government's criminal record, a 48-hour write-in campaign by two unknowns who captured a third of the vote, and repeated attempts to impeach Boothby due to his voting record on the student life fee.

The controversy surrounding Boothby began last January, when he resigned as president of the student senate but retained his position as vice president of student government.

Already, he was off to a bad start; he came under fire almost immediately from Joe Baldacci, an off-campus senator.

Baldacci complained that Boothby should have resigned as vice president of student government as well.

He said Boothby continued to receive his salary and retain his power in the cabinet, which he felt was wrong.

Boothby maintained that he had done nothing wrong the entire time.

Eventually, Boothby gave in to pressure, and resigned as vice president of student government.

At that point, the matter appeared settled. But the next week, it was Carl Robbins's turn to take the heat.

Right before Boothby and Robbins presented their platform to the student senate, it was revealed that Robbins, the vice presidential candidate, had been arrested twice for theft.

A story appeared on WMEB news the following day and on the front page of *The Daily Maine Campus* the day after that.

Robbins said the first time he stole a cassette tape from a local record shop, but the second incident stemmed from a misunderstanding; he was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time, he said.

Robbins's criminal record, coupled with the earlier controversy surrounding Boothby, the Boothby/Robbins campaign was on shaky ground.

Despite this poor start, Boothby and Robbins had little to worry about, for they ran unopposed through much of the race.

Two write-in candidates entered the race just to make things interesting.

James Michael "Mick" Davis, and David Walker ran for president and vice president to provide an alternative.

With a campaign budget of \$35.40, Mick and Dave lost the election, but made things interesting; the 48-hour write-in candidates lost by only 556 votes — 1,328 to 772.

That said a lot for the Boothby/Robbins ticket. Finally, everything appeared to be settled.

Until the next meeting, that is.

Minutes after Boothby and Robbins were installed as the president and vice president of student government, Robbins called for a vote of confidence.

He said he called for the vote because he heard that an impeachment resolution was being drafted against him.

The resolution eventually was withdrawn, but this set the tone for the rest of the semester.

A string of three and four hour shouting matches followed.

It all began the week before March break, following the final meeting of the *ad-hoc* mandatory fee budgetary committee.

During the March 5 meeting, Boothby voted in favor of a \$126 mandatory fee.

A number of senators, among them John O'Dea, Garry Higgins, and Baldacci, felt that Boothby failed to represent students and show leadership on the issue.

(see ANALYSIS page 7)

### Congratulations Maine Campus graduates 1987



Christina Baldwin  
Christopher Hames  
Susan Plourde  
Rebecca Smith  
David Waddell  
Donna Trask  
Robert Moulton  
Mark Kellis  
Marc Larrivee  
Melissa Buxton  
Ben Gustafson  
Shannon O'Brien  
Kathy Cox  
Ronda Curtis  
Tom Higgins

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## QUESTION #2

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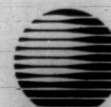
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## Two Maines differ economically and culturally

by David A. Waddell  
Volunteer Writer

### The two Maines.

They are comprised of the wealthy coastal residents in the southern part of the state, and the poor woodsman, farmers, and fisherman in the north and downeast.

This idea that the state is split in two has been the subject of many newspaper articles and debates for a number of years. Many of these articles originated in the south western part of the state.

"There are differences between the two," said Edward Ives, a professor of anthropology, and director of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History, at the University of Maine.

"You can, first of all, just look at a map and see the differences," Ives said. "The whole road system in Maine converges in Bangor."

"Not that there aren't roads there (in the northern and eastern parts of the state), but it's clear at that point (Bangor) west is by far the most developed part of the state," he said.

Ives has been a resident of the state for many years and has seen the subtle differences that others would not have the chance to see through his work at the archives.

The pattern of difference between the north and south is not surprising, he said.

"I found all this to have a sort of deja vu quality to it because years and years ago I came upon this same sort of pattern," Ives said.

"When I'm in southern Maine I feel like I'm in New England. York, Scarborough, Castine for that matter, these

are New England town. You have the feel of New England," he said.

"It has a feel that I'm familiar with from Connecticut and rural Massachusetts," he said.

Ives explained how towns in this area, like Old town and Lincoln, don't have

the same New England touch that the towns of the southern part of the state have.

"These towns have more in common with with (towns of) the Maritime Provinces," Ives said.

"I've always felt that one (southern

Maine) was closer to New England and the other (northern Maine) to New Brunswick," he said.

Ives said he feels that this separation was due to an influx of maritimers into

(see MAINE page 6)



(Campus photo)

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Monday, April 27	Knox Basement	5:30 to 7:00
Friday, May 1	Knox Basement	1:30 to 3:30

#### Stodder Complex

Tuesday, April 28	Stodder Basement*	5:30 to 7:00
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## • Maine

(continued from page 5)

Maine during the late 19th century and earlier 20th century.

"They simply came down here by the thousands to work here," Ives said.

"They (the lumber camps) recruited these young maritime boys who would work for the money that was available, and would work hard.

"They came down here to work in the woods. Some would go back home in the springtime, but many would stay on and get a job in one of the mills, and some of them settled here," he said.

There are strong ties, according to Ives, between northern Maine and New Brunswick, Prince Edwards Isle, and Nova Scotia.

Edward Schriver, a professor of history at the University of Maine, said he feels that this influence may have been even earlier than the 19th century.

"If your talking about Aroostook County as being the north, obviously it was settled -- except for the French who

were there much earlier -- much later than York County and the rest of coastal Maine," Schriver said.

"In the St. Johns Valley there were French-speaking people there as early as the 1760s, or even earlier. On the coast there were basically English settlements on the coast in places like York," he said.

"The French-speaking people normally settled east of the Penobscot River and north," Schriver said.

Another area that shows the separation between northern and southern Maine is the types of folk songs that are found in the two regions.

"I found that there was a repertoire of songs that I would find in northern and eastern Maine, that were quite different than one would find elsewhere in Maine," Ives said.

"There was a repertoire that I could call northern Maine/New Brunswick, and

a repertoire that I could say was sort of general United States, and they were different," he said.

Ives talked of a line that he found separating the two different types of repertoire and that at the same time separates the two Maines.

"If you drew a line from Mt. Washington, NH, to Calais, Maine, it would just about do it.

"The way I see it there would be exceptions. As you reach eastern Maine, Washington County the line would drop down. But that basic line has held up amazingly well," Ives said.

"Several times I found singers that were south of my line that had repertoire's that had more in common with the northern repertoires than they did with repertoires that I speak of as general American," he said.

"On questioning them I found that all three of them had just recently moved to southern Maine.

"One came from New Brunswick, one came from Mattawamkeag, and the other had grown up in the Bangor area," he said.

Ives found that this northern repertoire had stemmed from the logging camps, and the influx of workers in these camps from the Maritime Provinces.

The forests of Maine have also caused a barrier that held back development in the northern and eastern parts of the state.

"When they started first really cutting timber here in Maine, they had the idea that once they got these nasty trees out of the way, then the farmers could come in and start working the land," Ives said.

"Problem was that the land wasn't much good for farming. The soil was too thin and much too acidic," he said.

The land along the Airline Route (Route 9) was supposed to be settled by farmers, Ives said.

"They tried everything. some tried sheep and even that didn't work," he said.

The people, according to Ives, found what grew best in the area was trees, so the land went back to this use.

Sanford Phippen, a Maine author, has found other aspects of the two Maines through the research for his two books of Maine stories, and living and growing up in Hancock County.

"The superficial differences between northern Maine and down in the southern part, the stories are, as you might guess, are about the coast, summer people, and fishing," Phippen said.

"The stories up in the northern part of Maine are about the woods and farming -- family relations. I'm talking about the Allagash area, which has a lot written about it and Aroostook County," Phippen said.

The stories from northern Maine tend to be non-fiction while down on the coast you get both non-fiction and fiction stories, Phippen said.

Phippen feels a lot of the segregation of the two Maines is due to the influx of summer people and out of state immigrants.

"You come into some towns in southern Maine, especially around Portland, and there's nobody there from Maine. The guy who pumps gas is from Queens, New York," Phippen said.

"The old Maine that's part of the mythology hardly exists anymore."

"Also Maine's people themselves are changing, with television being a major influence," Phippen said.

The debate over the two Maines runs much deeper than just the economic factors, but Maine is not alone in this rift.

"Other states have this pattern: like Oklahoma, Nebraska and New York," Ives said, "but it's not peculiar to Maine."



(MacKenzie photo)

## The Organizers of The Conference on the Biochemical Aspects of AIDS

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President Lick

Vice President Tarr  
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## • Analysis

(continued from page 4)

The day after March break, Garry Higgins drafted a limited initiative which, if signed by 500 students, would call for Boothby's resignation.

He got the 500 signatures. Meanwhile, an impeachment resolution also was being drafted.

During the first GSS meeting following March break, the senate tabled the impeachment resolution and censured Boothby instead.

The battle had started. At the next GSS meeting, the impeachment resolution again was tabled until the following Wednesday, many said, to give some senators time to build opposition to Boothby.

During that meeting, however, senators argued about Boothby for

about two hours, and many began to question whether the internal bickering was hurting the senate's image.

This concern was to no avail, however; the next GSS meeting ran three and a half hours and featured an abundance of in-house bickering.

During that meeting, the student senate voted twice on whether to interpret Higgins's original petition as an initiative or a recall.

An initiative allows the student body to vote on whether to hold a special election for the president of student government.

A recall amounts to double jeopardy; it gives the senate the power to vote on whether to impeach the president and if the senate votes against impeachment, a

recall then allows the students to vote on whether to hold a special election in the fall.

This issue confused many senators. At the beginning of the meeting, Robbins said Higgins's petition should be interpreted as an initiative.

But when parliamentarian Carl Pease was asked for his interpretation, he said it could be interpreted as a recall.

And thus, the great debate was on. The opposition, led by Mark Hagelin, graduate student senator, and Don Landa, off-campus senator, argued that students signed the petition as a recall.

Those students who defended Boothby said the petition was clearly labeled an initiative.

Despite the vote, the initiative vote was held Tuesday, April 28, and the students said no to a special election.

In its final meeting of the semester, the GSS voted to place a one year moratorium on Student Entertainment and Activities, after SEA members requested the moratorium because of a lack of funding.

And as one of its last actions of the semester, the GSS passed a budget of \$235,520 for the 1987-88 school year.

During debate, student government's contribution to the senior class gift was reduced from \$4,200 to \$2,500, and the graduate student board, despite Hagelin's complaints, received a mere \$10,000 for research grants.

In retrospect, the GSS talked a lot this semester, but accomplished little; student life has not changed much as a result of its meetings.

It has become the General Student Circus once again.



(Campus photo)

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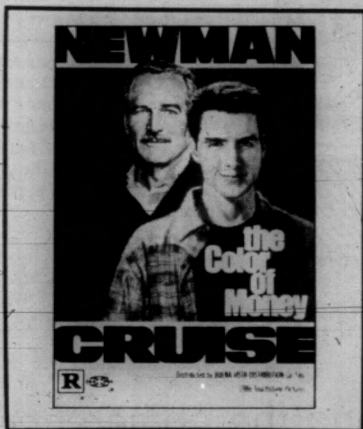
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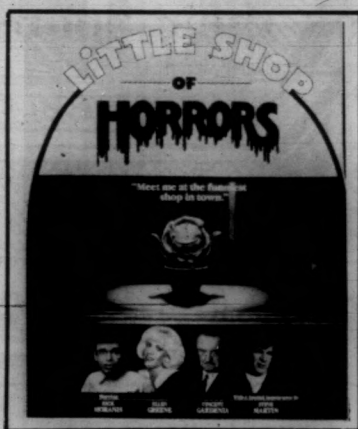
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# Editorial

## Fees for "free" events

Life was simple in days of yore! A person could prepare for a future occupation and expect to remain there for their entire working life.

A farmer, a blacksmith, a wife/mother...They all could predict with veritable certainty that they would remain in their chosen profession for many years.

Not so anymore.

In this rapidly changing society, jobs available today may not exist at all tomorrow.

Marriages crumble and fail, propelling women into the working world in increasing numbers.

Computers and robotics are replacing humans in many occupations and industries which were the backbone of American society and fading under increasing foreign pressures.

Because of the shrinking and changing occupational scene, displaced workers are faced with one of two choices—unemployment or retraining.

Traditional college students are being replaced by older workers who have returned to the campus scene, if they ever were there at all. Currently, approximately 1/3 of the University of Maine campus population is over 25 years old and can be categorized as "non-traditional."

UMaine, like most other universities across the country, is having to adjust to this influx of students with non-traditional needs.

Adequate day care is one of the many new issues that UMaine is having to consider.

More study/relax space for commuter students is another pressing issue.

And parking, everyone's favorite problem, becomes even more critical when the bulk of the student population commutes.

Recently the board of trustees voted in, despite student protests, a new mandatory student life fee. In light of the student outcry last fall over the mandatory recreation fee, it is hard to understand how the administration could consider these new charges.

The outcry was particularly strong among non-traditional students who seem hard hit by the increasing college costs without partaking of many of the benefits.

"Free" admission to four events at the Center for the Arts or all-sports events are great on a tight budget only if you don't have to pay for babysitters. "Free" services at the Cutler Health Center are wonderful only if you don't live in the area and have your own doctor and your own medical insurance.

The student benefits promoted by the administration as being part of the new mandatory fee are not so great through the eyes of the non-traditional student. Particularly in light of the fact that the fees are not covered under student aid plans.

Isn't it difficult enough to return to school after years and years away from academia without being forced to pay ever increasing charges that are imposed in "the best interests of the student population?"

Susan J. Plourde



Last thoughts

Linda McGivern

Well, this is it, my last column.

I wasn't even supposed to have a last column because today's paper is the graduation issue and editorial pages are taboo or something in a graduation issue.

Unfortunately, what seemed like 400 people submitted letters to the editor of the *Maine Campus* today. I guess everyone wants to have one last say, which means I have to write one last column. So, let's party.

The setting fits. I'm sitting here in front of one of our Sanyo computers and I'm surrounded by Busch beer cans. Everyone is very excited about the fact that they don't have to write any more stories this year. I'm rather excited myself, so we decided to celebrate.

But that is neither here nor there. The fact is, I'm supposed to be writing something relevant about academic year 1987.

I'll call it the year in review of the *Daily Maine Campus*.

First semester seemed to progress pretty smoothly. Jessica Lowell, first semester editor, received about a total of four letters to the editor.

All that changed though, when Rebecca Smith wrote the column about Samantha Smith, and Jan Vertefeuille wrote a column calling University of Maine students apathetic idiots.

People didn't seem to like these columns very much, and the letters started to pour in. We, at the *Campus* were accused of writing garbage in order to generate letters to the editor.

Would we do something like that?

Besides these and other columnar controversies, there were always the ever-popular General Student Senate sagas.

One of the most interesting things about these GSS stories was invariably the file names *Campus* reporters gave the on-disk computer copy: g ass ass and gas gas were two of the more common names designated to our student senate.

The GSS and student-government both have accused the *Maine Campus* of abusing them just for the sake of abuse. These institutions are apparently above criticism.

One student government leader even said he wished he had this paper's funding within his grasp. My oh my, what a pleasant thought. We'd probably become appropriated into mandatory fee monies.

The mandatory fee mayhem was another interesting controversy. Each time a story was published about the fee in the *Campus*, a representative from one side would call up and say we're biased. Then someone from the other side would call up and say the same thing. I guess our coverage of the issue must have been OK.

Ultimately, the paper was published and some people were happy, some weren't. We were happy, and that counts for something. Thanks *Maine Campus* staff.

Linda McGivern, future editor of the *Daily Maine Campus*, can't wait to be the first person to get her hands on the letters to the editor.



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, May 1, 1987

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# Response

## Everyone's invited for "fee" beer over break

To the editor:

Well, the end of the semester is finally here, and with that the GSS has concluded its spring session. As president of that body, I'd like to make some comments that I have reserved until this time.

Right now, student government and especially the GSS are not too popular. Why? Because the only issues that the students are aware of are those highlighted by the *Campus*.

Just as any newspaper, they don't go into the boring stuff. So right now, it seems all the body has done is fight over Mr. Boothby and the mandatory fee, and many feel that the students got shafted on the fee issue. Student representation was ignored, thus it is useless. If the administration can't give student government any respect, then how can the students?

The problem I see is that the administration does not look at figures like the student government does. That is where much of the confusion is right now. Is \$660,000 going to athletes? Is athletics giving or receiving \$100,000? Where does the money come from?

Last night Dr. Aceto had difficulty expressing his justification because the administration does not look at it that way, but more as a big pot. Whatever.

Because he couldn't answer the questions in the way the senators wanted, some senators feel like they're grabbing for straws and get frustrated. Wouldn't you?

My point is — instead of immediately assuming the administration is giving us a bunch of crock, get the figures, look at them long and hard and then go talk to a knowledgeable administrator instead of making

your own assumptions and getting people all fired up against the administration. If we can't give the administration some respect, how can they give us the respect necessary for student government to function?

There are those students who feel all senators do is argue over things and get nothing done. Wrong answer. Sure, the meetings have been going late due to heated debate, but that doesn't mean that other items are not dealt with. Any issue any student feels is appropriate can come up on that senate floor — and it will be dealt with!

Many useful actions are initiated and groups funded from these meetings. The prime concern for all the senators is responsibility to their constituents and the student population in general, especially with funding.

Then, the students don't see all the work we do. These referendums and initiatives and resolutions take a lot of time out of the students involved. As an example, I've skipped many a class for a student government function. I'm turning in papers late. I hope my instructors really do understand like they said when grades hit me. Last night's meeting went from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.! Do you realize the dedication in those senators?

Personally, I decided not to study for my "last" exam today. I didn't expect it to go until 1:00 a.m. I'm sure no one did, especially when the budget was done by 10:00. Yes, that's early.

The senators yawned and patiently went through all the year's remaining committee nominations and pending resolutions, so that student government will have a completely fresh start next fall.

So, next fall come in with a fresh attitude. Student government will. I and several other senators will be here during the summer volunteering many hours in student business. I cannot emphasize enough to take advantage of our availability.

For those of you who want a voice in all issues run for senator. It can be very fulfilling, though this year they received little recognition or thanks.

Finally, a formal thank you to all organizations in student government for your efforts on behalf of the students, especially the board presidents and senators that attended the meetings into the late hours. A formal invitation for any that might want to socialize with some "fee" beer this summer.

Oops, I forgot. I'm boring.

Carl J. Robbins  
President of Student Senate

## Format change will not provide alternative

To the editor:

There you have it. WMEB, your on-air talk show, "Air Your Views" about WMEB's "new" format, gave living proof that many people are extremely unhappy with the station policies planned for next year.

Did you hear it too, or were you so busy defending your precious "format change" that you didn't notice our satisfaction?

You kept contradicting yourselves. Sometimes you referred to the change as "major," sometimes "not so different." Sometimes you referred to Top 40 bands as "uninteresting," and at other times, "a little spice."

You said the DJs need to be

trained to enter the professional world of radio, but failed to mention how your "new format" will do that any better than any old format. And, as one caller complained, you called your show "Air Your Views," but instead, spent a great deal of time airing *your* views.

The station is not Top 40, but will be rotating Top 40 bands; the request line is open, but not really. You said no WMEB records have been sold to Dr. Records, but that's not true. Then you said that they were duplicates and that's not true. Then you said no records were sold this year, well maybe *that's* true.

But what will you do with a folk library of 800 albums with

no folk show to play them on? What will you do with a thousand jazz albums when jazz is only aired three hours a week? When you need more room in your record library, what will you get rid of first: *The Incredible Shrinking Band*, or *The The*?

I've listened to this "brou-ha-ha" (your word) for three months now with the increasingly sick feeling that you and your predecessors have done irreparable, irreversible damage to WMEB, killing its chances for ever again becoming a truly alternative station. You've narrowed your audience, narrowed your library, narrowed your DJs. I wish I could stop hoping to expect more from such narrow-minded people.

For the record, I want to say that truly alternative college radio does exist, and thrive, contrary to the ignorant belief of the WMEB executive staff. I came here from a station which featured all of Latin, Jazz, Pop, Classical, New Wave, Punk, Reggae, Space, Heritage, Women's Music, Country, Blues, Oldies, Gospel Music, live bands, sports, live talk shows, and news, plus whatever creations the DJs came up with. No such thing as "regular programming" (such a mundane concept by comparison!)

Joe Khoury has called this type of set up "the exception to the rule." He therefore implies that WMEB is not exceptional.

But that's OK, mediocrity is

all around us, we're used to it by now. We don't even notice it: next year, people will be just as apathetic as they are now, as your "new and improved, same old format" helps people pass their days.

What hurts is watching it happen, watching creativity and expansion be chiseled away by a selfish few who think they know better than everyone else. What hurts is realizing that I, like many others, am forced to live with a form of discrimination so subtle that only those who are hurt by it know who is hurt by it. You, who are in power, have no idea.

Laura Sipser

## Boothby's "open door" questioned

To the editor:

Thursday morning I went into the Student Government offices on the third floor of the union to talk to Chris Boothby about the possible compromises on the \$200 mandatory student fee.

I was told by the vice president of financial affairs that Mr. Boothby, "wasn't in." I was then asked who I was. I explained "I'm a double alumni" with an A.A. in liberal studies and a B.A. in history, and a member of the Alumni Association,

and a continuing student. I explained what I wanted to discuss and was told that the university administration would not compromise on the \$200 fee. About this time a crony opened Chris Boothby's office door and there was Mr. Boothby behind his desk!

The financial affairs vice-president told me that she was told to tell anyone-looking for Chris that he was not in. She said, "I think he's studying."

I had heard enough and decided to write this letter, feeling a certain amount of mistrust

and lack of moral integrity within the current student government administration.

In short, I was lied to. I wonder if this incident is indicative of the current administration's attitude toward the students. And can we afford to listen to anything "they" say?

P.S. If I may be able to guess what Chris Boothby may have been doing behind closed doors, I would say he may have been planning how much of our student activity funds he could secretly divert to the Contras.

David Andrews Winglass  
Surry

## Congratulations on Maine Day

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate all those who planned and participated in Maine Day '87 for a job extremely well done.

Chair Wayne Lobley and his committee did a superb job in organizing the day, and the

students, faculty and staff who helped clean the campus have provided us with a much nicer place to be. Furthermore, the entertainment and special events held throughout the day were, by all accounts, quite enjoyable.

It seems to me that Maine

Day is a truly special unique time for the University of Maine community, and I am delighted that Maine Day '87 was so successful.

My personal thanks and appreciation to all of you.

Dale Lick  
President

## Harrassment a problem

To the editor:

Sexual harrassment is a obvious problem within Knox Hall, yet the RAs and RD do nothing to stop it.

On several occasions, women have been the victims of public verbal assaults. Not only are these embarrassing, they are also degrading. The perpetrators all live on the same male wing.

It is impossible to use the phone, study in the alcove, sunbathe on the roof, or walk through the parking lot (in essence, leave our rooms), without being the victim of crude, immature, sexual harrassments. On many occasions, a certain female RA has been present during these incidents. Since she has friendships with the harrassers (and their

friends), she neglects the dignity of these women and is totally unprofessional. She either laughs at the assaults, or says nothing, and does nothing to stop them.

Since nothing is being done within the dorm, other resources are currently being engaged. Each person here pays a substantial amount of money to live in the dorm; each person deserves respect. Regardless of these males' opinions (and immaturity), they should not be able to express them through verbal sexual assaults.

Verbal sexual assault is a crime, and should be dealt with as such within the dorm. Dorm policies should crack down on this type of assault, as it is demeaning to women in general.

Anonymous



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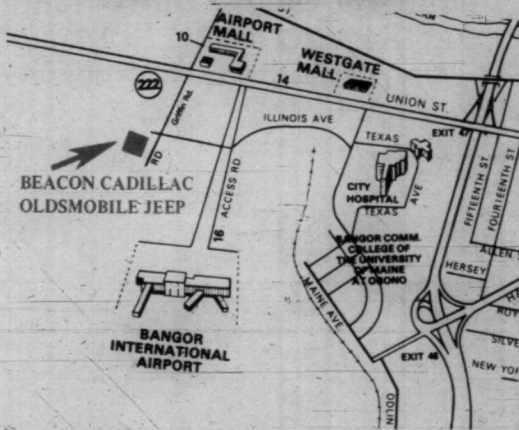
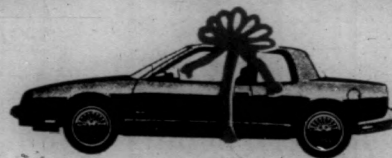
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# Magazine

## Maine Center for the Arts a success

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

The Maine Center for the Arts had a successful first year according to administrators of the center.

"It was a greater success than we had anticipated," said Rolf E. Olsen, the center's marketing and public relations director.

The center comes under the supervision of Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services.

He said, "It surpassed our expectations in both the quality of the events and the numbers of people in attendance."

Aceto said he had contacted an outside source when plans were being made for the arts center, and the consultant said the center would probably not establish itself until two or three years after it opened.

"But this was not the case with us," he said. "We found that people in the area are hungry for cultural events. There has been a tremendous response to the events we've sponsored."

Olsen said that 80 percent of the available seats for all performances were taken.

Aceto said that of that 80 percent sold, only 10 percent were sold to students.

"It is a great disappointment to us that students have not used the facility that much," he said. "It is a disappointment in the fact that we feel the center provides an educational experience to the students."

Aceto said that students are missing out on a lot of things because they don't use the facility.

"A lot of students come from places where they are not exposed to these types of events and, in that sense, it is a loss when they don't use the facility," he said.

But Aceto said he hopes that the Student Life Fee will take care of some of the student participation problems.

"It will make sure that the cost barrier is not a barrier anymore. The Student Life Fee will pave the way for a few of the events held at the arts center," he said. "Hopefully it will pave the way for student participation."

Aceto said he hopes that by having the arts center on campus students will gain an appreciation for the cultural arts.

"Maybe they will become patrons of the arts later on," he said. "The esthetic dimension of life, as they get older, will become more and more important."

Olsen said the arts center had some problems involving the heating and seating arrangements.

"We had problems with heating in the balcony. People found it uncomfortably warm in the balcony, so we had to lower the heat by degrees to get a comfortable balance for people in the balcony and on the floor," Olsen said.

There was also a problem with the computer that picked the best seats available for performances, he said.

"Our computer picks the best seats available at the time of the ticket sale," he said. "Many people would get tickets for the front row and didn't like sitting in the front row."

"Now, we have rigged the computer so that fourth row seats are the best available seats."

Aceto said that one of the positive elements that the arts center provided was a revival in the arts.

"The Bangor Orchestra has seen a rejuvenation in attendance to their performances," he said. "The arts center did not take away business, it generated it."

Overall, both Aceto and Olsen say they have learned from the mistakes.

"We found out what we can and cannot do at the center. There were some good performances and some bad performances, but all in all it worked out well," Olsen said.

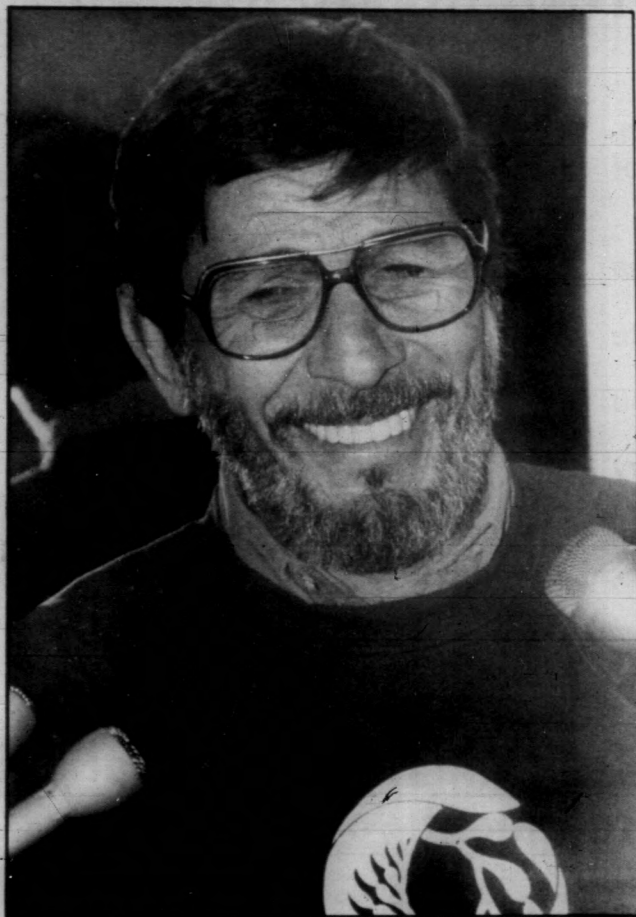
Olsen said the calendar for next season looks promising.

"We have jazz trumpeter Lionel Hampton, The Modern Jazz Quarter, The Billy Taylor Trio, Peking Acrobats, a Broadway production of 'Ain't Misbehavin'', and the Kronos Quartet, a group that turns classical music into something neo-classical people can enjoy, to name a few," he said.

Olsen said the second season will be just as promising as the first one.



## Gala first year for the arts center



Leonard Nimoy lectures on Spock.

(Baer photo)



Arlo Guthrie sets up organ for performance.

(Baer photo)



# Performances



Opening night at the arts center.

(Warren photo)



A metal sculpture hanging in the center.

(Kellis photo)



Constructing the Maine Center for the Arts.

(Kellis photo)



A totem pole in the Hudson Museum.

(Keenan photo)



A Chorus Line in Hutchins Hall. (Pierce photo)



The Trisha Brown Co. performs.

(Pierce photo)



Stephen King lectures on his novels.

(Baer photo)



# Sports

## Women's teams have successful seasons

by Kevin Sjöberg  
Staff Writer

Success.

Definitely the best way to sum up the 1986-1987 women's athletic season.

All seven of the major women's sports teams that competed throughout the year performed admirably.

Outstanding win-loss records, national rankings, individual honors, tournament victories, and school records all were achieved at one time or another during the year by women's programs.

The year got off to a great start with superb efforts by the field hockey team and the cross-country squad during the fall season.

The field hockey team began their season in fine fashion, good enough to earn a No. 11 national ranking early in the year.

And UMaine finished strong too, winning their final six games to finish 15-8.

Among those final six victories were a pair of playoff triumphs in the ECAC Championships held at Lock Haven, Penn. to give the Bears their first-ever ECAC championship.

"It was a very rewarding and fulfilling year," Coach Jeri Waterhouse said.

Laurie Carroll, Kim Morrison, Terri Smith, and Tina Ouellette were the team's senior leaders who, according to Waterhouse, were a large part of the team's strong effort.

"I was very happy that they could go out on a high note," Waterhouse said. "They were extremely instrumental in getting us that far."

Sophomore Charlene Martin was named to the Northeast Region All-American team, scoring 12 goals and contributing seven assists during the season.

Ouellette, the team's goalie, accumulated a 1.22 goals-against-average and joined Martin as an honorable-mention on the team.

In cross-country, a quick start was marred by late-season injuries to some of the team's top runners.

"We had a good team, but some tough injuries overtook us toward the end of the year," Coach Jim Ballinger said.

The squad compiled a 12-3 record in dual meets, but came in sixth in the Holy Cross Invitational due to the rash of injuries.

The following week, the Bears fell to Colby in the state championship, but bounced back to record a solid sixth place finish in the New England.

"We did pretty well in the New England," Ballinger said. "We beat a lot of teams that defeated us in earlier meets."

Senior Theresa Lewis proved to be the team's most consistent runner throughout the season, placing first for the team in five out of eight starts.

Sophomore Tina Whitney and senior Helen Dawe also contributed fine years for the Black Bears, each ending up in first place twice apiece during the season.

Prosperity continued into the winter for the women's teams. The basketball team, the indoor track team, and the swimming and diving team all had great years.

Coach Peter Gavett led his Black Bear hoop squad to its best season ever, going 24-4 on the campaign and coming just one victory short from receiving an NCAA tourney bid.

"Without question it was the best year for UMaine women's basketball," Gavett said. "The only negative part of the year was not getting selected to the NCAA's."

Gavett, named New England and AWSF District One Coach of the Year, added that many good things were brought about from the season.

"We had our best record ever, and also had the best attendance in New England," he said. "A lot of revenue was produced as well."

"With all the notoriety we received, it was just a great year."

Some of this notoriety came as a result of the efforts of junior center Liz Coffin and senior forward Lauree Gott.

Coffin, who averaged 20.3 points and 13.4 rebounds per game, was named a second-team All-American as voted by the AWSF.

She also made the all-conference and all-New England teams, as well as being a District One Kodak All-American selection.

Gott (17.4, 7.8) was a special mention All-American by the AWSF, and joined Coffin on the all-conference and all-New England teams.

Others also made their mark on this year's program.

Victoria Watras, a sophomore guard who played her first season for Maine after transferring from East Carolina two years ago, got off to a slow start before notching a pair of triple-doubles (double figures in points, assists, and rebounds) in back-to-back games late in the season.

Watras, along with Coffin, Debbie Duff, Cathy Iaconeta, and Sue Howard, will be a few of the key returnees on next year's squad. Prize recruit Rachel Bouchard also is expected to contribute right away.

The indoor track team also had a splendid season, receiving a number of fine individual performances as well.

Coached by Ballinger, the team won the state championship and finished 12th in the very-competitive New England.

(see WOMEN page 15)

### Take a Break from finals!



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## Men's sports teams show promise for the future

by Christopher Hames  
Staff Writer

It would be difficult to summarize the 1986-87 seasons for the men's sports teams at the University of Maine in a single word.

UMaine athletic teams had their share of successes, as well as their fill of disappointments over the past year.

However, the outlook for the future of the men's sports program can be summarized in a single word — **PROMISING.**

Now behind a new president, Dale W. Lick, who has been working with athletics as a means of increasing popular support for the university, the future has never been so bright.

"Athletics has that emotional pull — if it's quality athletics — so that people

will want to rally around it," Lick said in a February interview with *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Certainly, Mainers rallied around the Black Bear hockey team this year.

According to Ian McCaw, assistant sports information director, more than 82,000 fans passed through the turnstiles at Alford Arena to watch the Black Bears — both a university and a Hockey East record.

They were treated to some great hockey too.

The Bears climbed as high as sixth place in the national polls en route to compiling a 24-16-2 overall record.

The 24 victories were more than Maine's total wins in the two previous seasons.

Maine's season didn't end until defending NCAA champion Michigan State

defeated the Bears in the Division I playoffs.

Sophomore defenseman Eric Weinrich (12 goals, 32 assists) was named a second team All-American for his contribution to the Black Bear effort.

Looking to next season, McCaw said there have been rumors that Maine could be ranked as high as first or second in national preseason polls for 1987-88.

The football team ended its 1986 season with a 7-4 overall record (3-4 in Yankee Conference games).

The Bears exploded early in the year, winning their first three before succumbing to Boston University in a television game that may have shaken their confidence. A weak midseason showing ensued.

Maine did manage break the slump that followed the BU game however,

rallying to victories over UNH and Richmond in the final two contests of the season, and end on a positive note.

The postseason for Bear football was marked by the departure of head coach Buddy Teevens (13-9 in two seasons at UMaine) for Dartmouth.

Offensive coordinator Tim Murphy has since been named head coach, and he said he was optimistic about his debut season at the reins of Maine football.

"It's definitely going to be a challenging year for us," Murphy said.

He said Maine would be facing the toughest schedule in its history this fall, but that he looked forward to it.

"It's a dream come true," Murphy said of his opportunity to guide Maine through such a season.

(see MEN page 19)

## • Women

(continued from page 14)

Helen Dawe, the team's co-captain, set two school records herself and was part of two relay teams that also broke old UMaine marks.

Dawe set marks in the 600 yards and the 800 meters, while also anchoring the record-setting 800 meter and 880 yard relay teams.

Freshman Elke Brutsaert showed her versatility, leading the team in the shot put, the hurdles, and the long jump, while also scoring in the 200 and the high jump. She also came in fourth in the New England's in the pentathlon.

Edette Williams, a sophomore, tied the university's 55-meter dash record with a time of 7.4 seconds.

The swimming and diving team again performed well, going 9-1 in their dual meet season before winning the New England Championship for the third time in four years.

Coach Jeff Wren was pleasantly surprised with the team's performance.

"It was one of my most enjoyable seasons," Wren said. "We started with a group facing a big graduation loss and didn't have a strong freshman class on paper. But we came from 40 points down in the seedings in the New England to win."

The squad was led by seniors Wendy Peddie, Kathy-Leahy, and Lynn McPhail, while Meg Briselden, Laura Negri, and Mary Wakeman also were keys.

McPhail set a school mark in the 50 yd. breaststroke, while Leahy established a record in the 50 yd. butterfly.

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Lori Barneau  
Jay Barrows  
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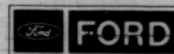
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July 14, 8 pm  
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July 23, 8 pm  
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Call for times & programs.

August 4, 8 pm  
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Travis/Twenty 6/25 8:00 p.m.	@ \$7	@ \$5	@ \$4	@ \$6	@ \$4	@ \$3	\$
Bourbon Street Jazz 7/9 8:00 p.m.	@ \$10	@ \$8	@ \$6	@ \$7	@ \$5	@ \$3	\$
Empire Brass 7/14 8:00 p.m.	@ \$12	@ \$10	@ \$8	@ \$9	@ \$7	@ \$5	\$
Chet Atkins 7/17 8:00 p.m.	@ \$15	@ \$15	@ \$15	@ \$13	@ \$13	@ \$13	\$
Dance Institute 7/23 8:00 p.m.	@ \$7	@ \$5	@ \$4	@ \$6	@ \$4	@ \$3	\$
Hartford Ballet 7/24 8:00 p.m.	@ \$15	@ \$12	@ \$9	@ \$12	@ \$9	@ \$7	\$
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## COMING BACK NEXT YEAR?

### Announcing our 1987-88 Season!

Before you pack up and leave for the summer (or for good!), we wanted to give you a preview of what to expect (or what you'll be missing) at the Maine Center for the Arts during our 1987-88 season....

EVENT:	DATE:
QUEEN IDA-CAJUN FESTIVAL	September 12
EUGENE ISTOMIN PIANO CONCERT	September 13
LEONTYNE PRICE -- GALA CONCERT	September 19
PORTLAND SYMPHONY	September 27
ZURICH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA	October 14
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'-- Musical	October 17 & 18
ROYAL WINNEPEG BALLET	November 1
MODERN JAZZ QUARTET	November 6
KRONOS QUARTET	November 14
BEEHIVE -- '60's Musical/Revue	November 17
ANVER THE ECCENTRIC	November 21
ANTHONY DI BONNAVENTURA -- Piano	December 6
ELISA MONTE Dance Company	January 22
MARK RUSSELL -- Political Satire!	January 29
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL -- Bill Monroe	February 6
FRANKENSTEIN (GUTHRIE THEATRE)	February 16
AMERICAN BALLROOM THEATRE	February 25
JEAN REDPATH & BOYS OF LOUGH	February 27
PEKING ACROBATS	April 4
NEW YORK TRUMPET ENSEMBLE	April 9
BILLY TAYLOR TRIO	April 16
FEI-PING HSU (PIANO CONCERT)	April 24

(Schedule subject to change) More events will be added to the schedule, and complete ordering information will be mailed out this summer. You'll have plenty of time to order tickets for the shows you'd like. If you're a returning student, faculty or staff member, you're on our mailing list for the first chance to order tickets.

Our heartfelt congratulations to graduating students, and best wishes to all for a wonderful summer!



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# •Men

(continued from page 15)

Maine will lose 23 seniors from its roster and will field a young team in 1987, he said.

To give an indication of the youth of the squad, next year's team will feature 52 freshmen and only 6 seniors.

"Youth will be the strength of the team," Murphy added.

UMaine basketball didn't enjoy a great deal of success this season, finishing at 10-17 overall (6-13 within the NAC), but there were some memorable events.

Senior guard Jim Boylen's 1000th career point and Coach Skip Chappelle's 200th victory with the Bears helped to ease the pain of the season, as did the performance of the younger members of the team.

Freshmen Coco Barry and Dean Smith were both named to the NAC All-Freshman team at season's end.

"It was a challenging year for us," Chappelle said.

He said Maine was tied for fourth in the NAC as far as the strength of its schedule and that this schedule should prove to have been a good experience for his young club.

Chappelle pointed out that 13 of the 15 players who appeared on his roster during the course of the year were either freshmen or sophomores.

More young talent for next season may be on the way too.

The addition of 6-10 Curtis Robertson from Lincoln should be a plus, and Chappelle is still in the process of recruiting more freshmen to beef up his frontcourt.

Former Bear T.J. Forrester's expected return should also help the Maine cause next season, according to Chappelle.

In baseball, Bear players have had a rollercoaster season thus far in 1987.

The Bears started out the year with a moderately successful Florida trip, during which they defeated several strong opponents — Miami, Rutgers, North Carolina, and Michigan State to name a few.

Maine finished second in the invitational Wheaties Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., where it snatched victories from teams as solid as Big 10 powerhouse Michigan and the Cuban national club.

However, the season has since been unkind to the Bears on occasion.

Maine has struggled in several of its matchups with teams from New England.

The storyline for the baseball season remains unwritten.

Highlights on the season to date include the play of senior leftfielder Dan Kane (.439, 27 RBIs) and catcher Colin Ryan (.303, 20 RBIs).

Briefly, in other men's sports, the track team won its second straight Maine state championship, with the performance of sophomore Mike Norman in the 200- and 400-meter races of particular note.

And in soccer, UMaine went 8-6-4 on the season, while being ranked among the top 10 teams in New England for its fourth consecutive year (an honor that only two other clubs share).

Individual recognition should go chiefly to senior goalie Jeff Spring, whose 28th career win equaled a New England record, Ben Spike, who led the Bears offensively with 8 goals, and Ron Robillard, three-year captain who played every minute of every game during his soccer career at UMaine.

## SUNDAY WORSHIP

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