

Fall 12-5-1986

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the daily Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 65

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Friday, December 5, 1986

Car vandalism at UMaine on the increase

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

Car vandalism, criminal mischief, has increased on campus over last year.

"Maine's experiencing a continuing rise in thefts from motor vehicles and armed robberies..."

Stephen M. Bunker, Maine UCR supervisor

According to statistics issued by William Laughlin of the University of Maine department of Public Safety, there have been 41 incidents to date as compared to 33 the previous year.

Laughlin said three rashes of pellet gun incidents have damaged several windshields of cars parked in the steam plant.

damage has been done, but some of this is paid through restitution," Laughlin said.

The Maine Uniform Crime Reporting Unit issued a "crime alert" concerning the increase of theft from motor vehicles.

"Maine's experiencing a continuing rise in thefts from motor vehicles and armed robberies based on reported

crimes from January through September 1986 by Maine law enforcement agencies to the State Uniform Crime Reporting Unit," said Stephen M. Bunker, Maine UCR supervisor.

Bunker said thefts from motor vehicles is up 25.2 percent and the dollar value of property stolen is up by 32 percent.

He added that compared to the first nine months of last year, the figures represent a \$1,363,246 loss state-wide so far this year.

"When combined with 2,309 reported thefts of motor vehicle parts and accessories plus 1,488 motor vehicles, it's apparent motor vehicles and their contents are prime targets in Maine," Bunker said.

The UCR supervisor said the crimes could be reduced if motorists parked in well lighted areas, locked all doors and

closed all windows, and kept valuables out of sight.

"Even more alarming is the continuing rise in armed robberies — up 29 percent over a nine month period, with robbers increasingly using firearms or knives/cutting instruments to accomplish the robberies," Bunker said.

Orono Police Chief David Dekanich reported an increase of 26 vehicle larcenies compared to the last fiscal year which had 15.

"This includes items taken from cars such as stereos, speakers, clothes and maybe other personal things," he said.

Dekanich said the circumstances behind the thefts vary and sometimes include vandalism.

"If people leave their doors unlocked or their things in view, there are cases. But we don't really have that high a number," he said.

UMaine to seek world record in musical chairs

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has found a way to secure a berth in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The world's largest game of musical chairs will take place April at UMaine, according to William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Mu are organizing the event that may put UMaine in the record book.

The current record is held by the University of New York at Albany with 5,060 participants.

The UMaine organizers are aiming for 5,100 players, said Mark Kellis, member of APO and co-chairperson of the event.

The idea to have the world's largest game of musical chairs has been brewing in the fraternity for the past two years, he said.

Heather McCarthy, Phi Mu member and co-chairperson of the event, said her sorority has worked with APO before, and the presidents of the two organizations have decided to join together for the musical chairs game.

Kellis said area high schools, UMaine fraternities, sororities and UMaine residence halls will be challenged to see who can incorporate the most participants.

"We want to make this a UMaine event with students, faculty and people from the area communities."

"We will cover the entire state if necessary," Kellis said.

The musical chairs game will be a charitable event, with the funds raised going to area organizations, Lucy said.

McCarthy said her organization will donate their half of the money to Project Hope, an international medical assistance program.

APO has not decided which charities will receive their donations.

As added incentive to participate, the winner of this anticipated 5,000 person-plus event will walk away with more than a world record.

"We're looking into a grand prize, possibly a car or a trip," Kellis said.

Kellis said there will also be prizes for teams with the highest number of people.

Phi Mu has never done anything this big before, McCarthy said, "I think it's going to be a success."

The event will demand a great deal of planning in the coming months, including location hunting and finding 5,100 chairs.

"The biggest logistical problem is getting that many chairs," Lucy said.

Kellis said the university has tentatively agreed to supply 1,000 chairs, and he will be appealing to area schools and groups to donate the other 4,100.

The groups are looking into using the football field for the event, but no definite site has been agreed upon, Lucy said.

Extension gains new name and logo

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

A new name and logo has recently been attached to the University of Maine system's largest public service unit.

On December 1, the Cooperative Extension Service became the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service, and according to Interim Director Louis Fourman, the reason was twofold.

"First, we wanted to bring all the different titles together to represent one name. The program has been called 'Extension,' and 'University of Maine Extension' among other names.

"And secondly, we wanted to make clear that we are part of the university. We wanted to show people that all programs come from one single program," Fourman said.

A triangular logo has also been adopted for the nationwide Cooperative Extension System by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This logo, according to Fourman, reflects the three way partnership among the United States Department of Agriculture, the land grant university in Orono, and the county government in Extension education.

"We want the logo to unite the whole range of Extension work, in order to broaden people's understanding of our system," Fourman said.

In Maine, the symbol will appear on Extension publications and other publications.

The UMCES bases programs on research done at the university and makes this research available through these programs, said Vance Dearborn, UMCES finance personnel officer.

Some of the UMCES programs include agriculture, natural resources, family living, economic development, and 4-H, which itself involves more than 16,000 children and teenagers in educational activities.

Fourman said that there are 16 county offices throughout the state, staffed entirely by UMaine employees.



This picture of Mark Kelly's impressions of apartheid was entered in the Sixth Annual UMaine Art Contest recently.

He created this mixed-medium artwork to make students more aware of the problems in South Africa. (Baer photo)

Christmas tree sale features Sue the Moose

The annual Sigma Pi Christmas tree sale begins Dec. 5 in the parking lot of Hitchner Hall.

The sale, given by the forestry honor society, is being held to raise money for forestry scholarships.

Samantha Langley, a member of the society said the society hopes to raise \$2,000 to send students to

forestry summer camps. Freshly cut Balsam Fir, Spruce, and possibly a few White Pines will be on sale.

Langley said there will also be small potted trees.

"Sue the Moose" will make an appearance at the sale Saturday at 2 p.m. Sue is a baby moose, Langley said.

The trees will come from the university woodland and Hall's Christmas Tree Plantation. The trees will be priced according to height, in feet.

The sale will continue until Dec. 14. Hours are Saturdays, 8 a.m. to dusk; Sundays, 10 a.m. to dusk; and weekdays, 3 p.m. to dusk.

Books as gifts sought for area needy children

The College of Education will be collecting books this year for needy area children, instead of toys.

Needy children within the Orono community will be the recipients of the gifts, which will be accepted at the office of Dean Robert Cobb until Friday, Dec. 19.

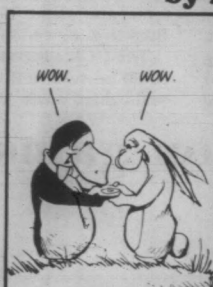
"We collected toys last year, but Dean Cobb suggested collecting books instead. This will be our first attempt, so it will hopefully do well," Ethel Hill, administrative assistant to the Dean, said.

Hill said there is a tree located in the foyer area of Shibles Hall, where the books can be dropped off during business hours.

The books should be in good condition, wrapped, and labeled according to the appropriate age group.

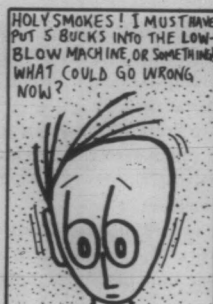
"They should bring in a book that will appeal to pre-schoolers through high school. If it's a baseball book, for example, then they might want to indicate which (gender) it is for," Hill added.

BLOOM COUNTY



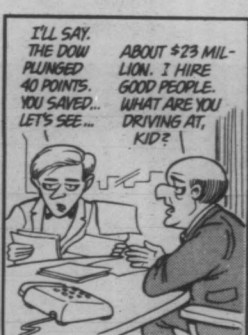
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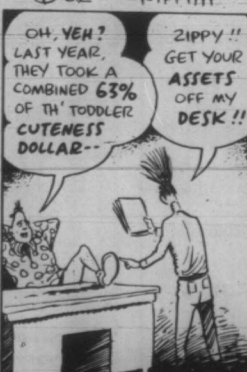
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 Happy Holiday
 Happy Holiday
 Happy Holiday
 Happy Holiday
 Happy Holiday
 Happy Holiday

The Orono Campus Ministries wish to celebrate the holiday season by inviting the university community to a tree lighting and caroling ceremony to be followed by a reception at the president's house.

Where: Front stairs to Fogler Library
 When: Monday, December 8, 1986, 6:30pm

NOTE: Indicate weather location, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

World/U.S. News

Mainer rides lawnmower cross country for peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A peace activist from Maine rode a lawnmower more than 3,000 miles across the country to sow a grass roots movement against the nuclear arms race.

Ben Garcia, 49, putt-putted his tractor mower to a stop at Olvera Street Plaza near downtown Wednesday, ending a two-month journey during which he gave numerous talks promoting world peace and turned down "4,000 requests" to perform yardwork.

Garcia, wearing three leis, rode his red, white and blue, flag-bedecked mower into the plaza, trailed by a rented

motor home and trailer that had accompanied him on his trip.

Aside from losing one engine, Garcia also wore out five pulleys, was ticketed for driving too slowly near Austin, Texas, and suffered a minor fender-bender with a Jeep.

"Every major lawnmower company told me I wouldn't be able to make it across," declared Garcia, unbuckling his seat belt.

Garcia, an Old Orchard Beach, Maine, resort owner, said he wants to start a grass roots peace movement "of average Americans like me who can stop

the nuclear arms race by speaking out."

He calls his movement WOOF, "The World Order of Friends."

His arrival in Los Angeles was cheered by schoolchildren who momentarily deserted their lunches in the plaza.

Outfitted with an eight-horsepower engine and specially designed gears, the mower also was equipped with all required lights and signals as well as a Maine license plate, WOOF 86.

Garcia, who stayed off interstate highways, veered to his left after leaving home and hit Miami Beach before tur-

ning right and heading toward the West Coast.

He said the most suspenseful day was the first, when he ran out of gas. "I had no idea how far I could go," he explained. "The tank only holds a gallon and there's no fuel gauge."

Garcia described his reception along the way as "wonderful. People were very friendly."

But he said he had no plans to repeat the feat.

"No more across-the-country stuff," he said.

Nuclear winter model delayed

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — A long-awaited experimental brush fire to study whether smoke and dust from an atomic war would trigger a "nuclear winter" was scrubbed Wednesday after a helicopter crashed while igniting a test burn.

The pilot escaped serious injury, but the accident left in doubt when the \$750,000 experiment would be performed.

Gordon Rowley, fuels management officer for the U.S. Forest Service and the official with the final say on the burn, said the fire would be rescheduled for Friday at the earliest.

If it does not take place by Dec. 15 or 16, it will probably have to be delayed until June because of difficulty in assembling the needed firefighting aircraft under favorable weather conditions, he said.

Two of the planes that were to have observed the burn Wednesday near San Diego, said Bernie Zak, scientist with Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico.

"It's very disappointing," said Joel Levine, atmospheric chemist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "No other experiment will answer the questions we were planning to address. I think everyone's disappointed."

The chopper was dumping thickened gasoline to start a 5-acre preliminary burn around 10:40 a.m. when the cable suspending the torch from the bottom of the aircraft snagged on telephone lines, causing the crash, county fire Capt. Garry Oversby said. He said smoke from the test burn may have blocked the pilot's view of the wire.

Maine's ozone level could drop

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — High levels of ozone that occur along the Maine coast might be reduced if a conservation group is successful in a court suit against the state of Massachusetts and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Boston-based Conservation Law Foundation says the state and the EPA are "failing to take legally required steps to reduce the risks to public health posed by high levels of ozone."

The Maine Lung Association calls ozone a corrosive form of oxygen that is particularly harmful to children, the elderly, and people with chronic lung disease.

Maine environmental officials say that monitors in Cape Elizabeth, Kennebunkport, and in other locations have recorded violations of state and federal ozone standards.

Stephanie Pollack, a foundation attorney, said Massachusetts was chosen as the object of the suit because it is in the middle of an area with major violations.

"Massachusetts blames New York for contributing to high ozone levels but refuses to admit that its pollution is damaging Maine," she said.

The state brought suit under provisions of federal clean air laws that allow citizens to sue polluters and federal agencies that fail to enforce air pollution regulations.

The suit is based in part on evidence gathered at a Maine conference on ozone held nearly two years ago, Pollack said. The conference featured evidence that claimed ozone can kill red blood cells and possibly cause genetic changes.

Graduate Student and Faculty

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5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

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ire to Fogler Library
December 8, 1986, 6-30 pm
osition, Dunn Yankee Memorial Union

NEWS BRIEFS

Popcorn is hot this Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — Popcorn has become a big Christmas item, and not just for stringing on trees with cranberries.

Retail popcorn sales are expected to reach the \$2-billion level by the end of the decade, according to Packaged Facts Inc., a research company. That includes sales in food stores, movie theaters, food concessions and specialty popcorn boutiques.

The leading motivator in revitalizing the popcorn market was Orville Redenbacher, who shrewdly positioned his product as "the world's most expensive popcorn," said David Weiss, president of Packaged Facts. "Redenbacher realized—long before the established marketers did—that popcorn, long associated with children, could be marketed at a higher price to adults if there were a perception of quality," Weiss said.

Whales formed suicide pact

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The scientists and volunteers who turned out to help 50 beached pilot whales apparently managed to save about half of them, possibly the first time such an effort was so successful, a leader of the rescue effort said Thursday.

"This is the future. We've gone the next step with saving whales that are

trying to kill themselves," said Robert Prescott, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary.

He said that of about 50 whales that had beached themselves on Cape Cod, 11 had died, 12 others were still stranded, but about 25 appear to have made it back into deep water.

The whales had headed for the shore in the mysterious beaching maneuver Wednesday. Scientists and volunteers who hurried to the scene managed to push many of them back into the water. Prescott said it was the first rescue effort that he knew of to do so well with pilot whales.

New drug course for children

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A new "Here's Looking At You, 2000" drug course being taught here combines traditional teaching methods with computers and videotape to persuade schoolchildren to say no to drugs.

Clay Roberts, whose Seattle-based health education consulting company, Roberts, Fitzmahon & Associates, developed the curriculum, says it uses recent research that identified risk factors in children most likely to abuse drugs.

The latest course provides information on drugs and their effects and helps build social skills. Each lesson targets a risk factor. For example, Roberts explained, children from families where chemical dependency is a problem are at three times the risk of becoming abusers themselves.

Divestment by Honeywell, Inc.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Honeywell Inc. will sell its small operation here to a local firm and join the exodus of American companies from South Africa, a company executive said Thursday.

The sale to South African owners follows a pattern set by General Motors Corp., IBM, and dozens of other U.S. companies which bowed to disinvestment pressure from the anti-apartheid movement and to poor economic conditions.

A major South African industrial group, Murray and Roberts, is to purchase the Honeywell operation for an undisclosed amount and all 175 employees probably will keep their jobs, said Markos Tambakeras, Honeywells' local managing director.

Ice on wings caused crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into the crash of an Arrow Air charter that killed 248 U.S. soldiers nearly a year ago strongly suggests the plane crashed because of ice on the wings, Canadian and U.S. aviation sources said Thursday.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board has yet to complete its draft report on the accident and its final findings are not expected to be released until late spring or early summer of next year.

But sources familiar with the investigation said the evidence clearly points to a failure of the Arrow Air flight crew to de-ice the DC-8 jetliner during its stopover at Gander as the primary cause of the crash.

Other possibilities, including excessive weight and reduced power in one of the four engines, have been eliminated as primary causes of the

crash, although they may have contributed to the problem, said several sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified by name.

Ex-Beatle saves his old theater

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Ex-Beatle George Harrison has won a campaign to save his local moviehouse from being converted into a supermarket.

The pop artist, joined by other celebrities in the affluent town west of London, gathered 8,000 signatures on a petition to spare the Regal Cinema.

The town council voted 11-0 Wednesday night to scrap the redevelopment plan and allow Harrison's group to present an alternative plan for renovating the street where the cinema stands.

The Regal closed in May, but Harrison insists there is still an audience in Henley-on-Thames for the right kind of film.

Caribou transfer delayed by fog

HOLYROOD, Newfoundland (AP) — Wind-driven rain followed by fog grounded caribou-roundup helicopters Thursday, delaying efforts to start a herd in Maine, where the majestic creature once was abundant.

"We'll pick up tomorrow morning exactly where we left off today," Shane Mahoney of the provincial Wildlife Division said Thursday afternoon.

Friday's forecast called for dry, overcast weather, giving officials reason for optimism that the roundup would begin.

Field technicians, who will be using two helicopters to shoot 30 caribou with tranquilizer guns, took the delay in stride.

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Ex-Beatle saves old theater

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Caribou transfer delayed by fog

ROOD, Newfoundland (AP)
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Coming Soon...THE GOLDEN CHILD

Accused molester has split personality

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The court-appointed lawyer for accused child molester Richard Sparks was granted \$500 Thursday to pay a psychologist assisting in the case, but the attorney said the sum is inadequate.

Ronald Bourget, who had sought \$2,000 for a psychologist and \$1,000 more for an investigator, expressed disappointment at Judge William S. Brodrick's ruling in Kennebec County Superior Court.

"The Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution guarantees the assistance of counsel, no matter how bizarre the case, no matter how phenomenal," Bourget said after Thursday's court hearing.

"Without financial assistance, I am impairing my ability to assist Richard Sparks, or 'Sparkie,' in defending his case."

Sparks, 36, of Hallowell, was well known as "Sparkie," a children's

author and entertainer who occasional-ly lectured on preventing child sexual abuse. He was indicted in June on charges of gross sexual misconduct and unlawful sexual contact, allegedly involving young children.

Bourget said he will file new motions for more money to pay a psychologist to teach him about Sparks's condition, evaluate the defendant, and help Bourget prepare for Sparks' pretrial competency hearing.

Bourget said Sparks has been diagnosed as having a split personality, and said the defendant should be released to a psychiatric facility for treatment.

A pending defense motion seeks to have the court recognize the split personality and dismiss against one of Sparks' personalities.

"Sparkie was unlawfully detained when Richard Sparks was in-carcerated," Bourget said.

Teens plead innocent of killing star's parents

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — Two teenagers pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges they killed the parents of "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy in a robbery last month.

Sean A. Wentz and Kenneth A. Miller, both 19, were arraigned before state District Judge Frank Davis immediately after he agreed to transfer the case from justice court without a preliminary hearing. He set a March 9 trial date.

They are accused of killing Terrence and Marie Duffy on the night of Nov. 18 in the bar owned by the couple.

The Duffys were found dead in the bar about 10 p.m. in what Jefferson County authorities said was a robbery. The Duffys each died of a shotgun blast to the chest.

The youths, who worked as janitors, were arrested later that night in Helena after a brief chase by police.

Davis ordered their bonds continued at \$500,000 each and also granted a state motion for a psychiatric examination of Wentz.

They are each charged with two counts of deliberate homicide and robbery as well as assault for allegedly threatening a Boulder-area resident with a shotgun shortly before the killings.

If convicted of all three charges, the defendants could face the death penalty or a maximum prison sentence of 250 years apiece, according to Jefferson County Attorney John Connor Jr.

He declined comment on whether he would seek the death penalty or why he requested mental testing only for Wentz.

According to court records, money had been taken from the Duffys' bar and Wentz had \$90 in his pockets when arrested. Also, the record states that Wentz

told authorities that Miller fired the fatal shots.

Davis, who issued a gag order the day after the shooting, said he expects the defense to ask the trial be moved elsewhere. He set a Jan. 28 hearing for pre-trial motions.

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"quit tips"

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etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless
gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass
up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting
for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits,
take a deep breath, hold it
for 10 seconds, & release it
slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
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ask a friend to quit too.

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Editorial

Contra-diction realities

When the news broke across the country of the Iran/Contras scandal the mainstream establishment began to scramble.

Americans were informed that the Reagan administration had diverted profits from the Iran arms deal to their mercenary group in Honduras known as the Contras.

Congress and the "free press" began to ask questions — but unfortunately only questions of a very limited nature.

The current inquiry into the facts probably represents to many Americans a full-scale attack on the Reagan administration by the Democrats and the press, but in reality it falls short in many respects.

Taking a cue from the Watergate era, Congresspeople and the media have been diligently looking for the "smoking gun." A continuous stream of questions have been asked about who was informed of what and when. Did George Bush know? Did Reagan know? Who authorized this action?

These are the obvious questions that need to be asked, but up to this point, those on the "attack" have been suffering from a severe case of myopia. When such great attention is placed on "who knows what" the public loses the larger and much more important questions of U.S. foreign policy.

Analysis is limited to how such a scandal will affect the nation or how Reagan will deal with the crisis. But what about the implication of a policy which implicitly states: "The United States government will fund mercenary groups to overthrow governments to protect economic interests, even if the policy is in contradiction with the laws of the nation."

Specific in terms of the mainstream media is an ideology which functions to disregard subject matter in which the establishment does not deem legitimate. If the people in the Senate and the House of Representatives do not question (and they never do) the morality of overthrowing sovereign governments or funding U.S. proxy dictatorships in the Third World than fundamental questions of values are left unbroached.

Consequently, the media limits the debate and perpetuate the status quo.

As for the nation's elected officials, there is for the most part agreement between conservatives and liberals alike, that intervention in the internal affairs of other countries like Nicaragua, is not wrong in itself.

Of course, Ronald Reagan and his right-wing cohorts feel it their duty to punish nations who have shown an independent streak. While liberals would say the policy is an incorrect one, — not because it is antithetical with their values but because, like in the case of Vietnam, it does not work.

More than likely the population is very suspicious of the administration's claim that no one higher-up knew the details of the Iran arms deal, largely due to the aspects of the scandal that have already been examined.

Values and their relationship to foreign policy is another matter and if the nation is ever to have a comprehensive inquiry into the current scandal, than the analysis cannot be void of larger questions of right and wrong.

Marc Larrivée



Linda McGivern

Irrelevancies

There is something going on here at the University of Maine; something veery interesting.

I'm referring to strange activities taking place in Fogler Library.

It's been common knowledge for many years that the ol' library is not utilized by students for the sole purpose of higher learning, and the pursuit of knowledge.

If someone feels like being social and seeing some old friends, he/she goes to the second or third floor of the library.

But that there library serves different and somewhat questionable purposes. An anonymous source has divulged this fact: There is sex going on in the stacks.

Not just your innocent puppy-loved peck on the cheek here, I'm talking the real thing, all the way guys.

So what happens? Do the couples in question meet on the second floor (or is it the third floor this year?), decide the walk home is too long, and arrange a rendezvous on those innocuous half floors?

It's a fear-inspiring thing to know people actually fornicate on floor 3B of the library. It's hair raising enough to feel that the grim reaper is lying in wait when you venture up there at 11:30 p.m. Now one has to worry about disturbing a pair of furtive lovers.

"Oh, excuse me, but do you mind pulling up your pants long enough for me to reach in here and grab Bernard Shaw's 'Candida'?"

This is just what Stephen King has been writing about all these years. Apparently many of the locations in King's novels are based upon UMaine buildings. The stairway leading to the stacks would make the perfect setting for a horror novel.

Strange things go on in that library frequently as a matter of fact. For instance, I've even heard somebody was living in the vents there. This is believable.

And what about the guinea pig that was caught in Fogler Library a couple weeks ago?? That guinea pig was caught in the stacks. Hmmm...

Another anonymous source said he and a few of his friends spent some time in the stacks consuming heavily, and committing some other unmentionables. This wouldn't be so strange except the library was closed at the time.

I wonder where the guinea pig fits in with all these subversive goings-on? In any case, the ASPCA should have been promptly notified about this atrocity.

I, for one, am not going to be caught up there in those stacks late at night or early in the morning...or in the afternoon.

With the possibility of encountering horny students, rodents, and/or vent dwellers... it's too dangerous.

Linda McGivern is a senior journalism major who doesn't really believe she is a narcissist.

Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 65

Friday, December 5, 1986

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Response



la McGivern

Relevancies

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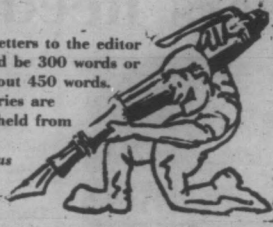
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McGivern is a senior jour- or who doesn't really believe cissist.

when writing

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



Friend's response

To the editor:

Remember the column that Rebecca Smith wrote about a week ago? Well, I'm writing to say that she was wrong to say that.

My name is Rachel Warren and I'm in the ninth grade at Maranacook Community School. Samantha was my best friend when she was alive. I'm also in the S.A.M.E. (Soviet American Memorial Exchange) group. We went to Russia this summer to continue in Samantha's footsteps. We also went to the places she visited and to the Goodwill Games. Let's stop all this stuff about S.A.M.E. and me. Let's get to the point of why I'm writing.

Well, I think Rebecca might be jealous of Sam because I was jealous also. I thought, "Why is Sam getting all the publicity and not me? She's just as normal as me." It's normal to be

jealous. Everybody has been jealous of Sam, believe me.

Our class of 1990 put on all the labels on the jam and withdrew all the reject jams. We didn't put the sliver of glass in the jar on purpose. I thought it was very rude of Rebecca to write "Joanie's Jam for Sam is giving glass slivers to the public for money." Rebecca doesn't have the facts. I think she should get the facts straight before writing negative statements down for the public to read.

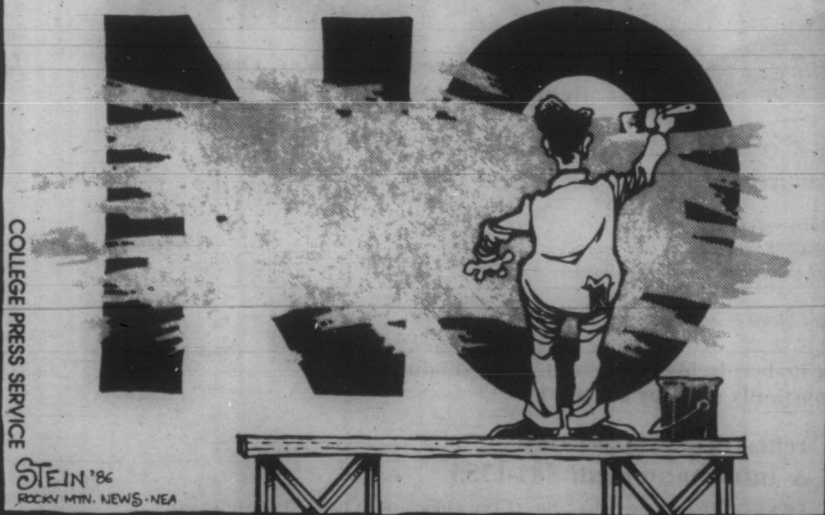
Rebecca's got the point wrong. We're not mourning a dead girl's name. We're using Samantha's name for a symbol. A symbol of peace. We want to have Samantha's dream come true. We also work for peace and we also welcome Rebecca into our worthwhile venture.

Rachel Warren
Maranacook Community School



THE ADMINISTRATION'S WAR ON TERRORISM

JUST SAY



FORGIVE ME, BISHOP, BUT I HAVE SPENT BILLIONS ON ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS, AND POVERTY IS WORSE THAN EVER. WHAT SHALL I DO?

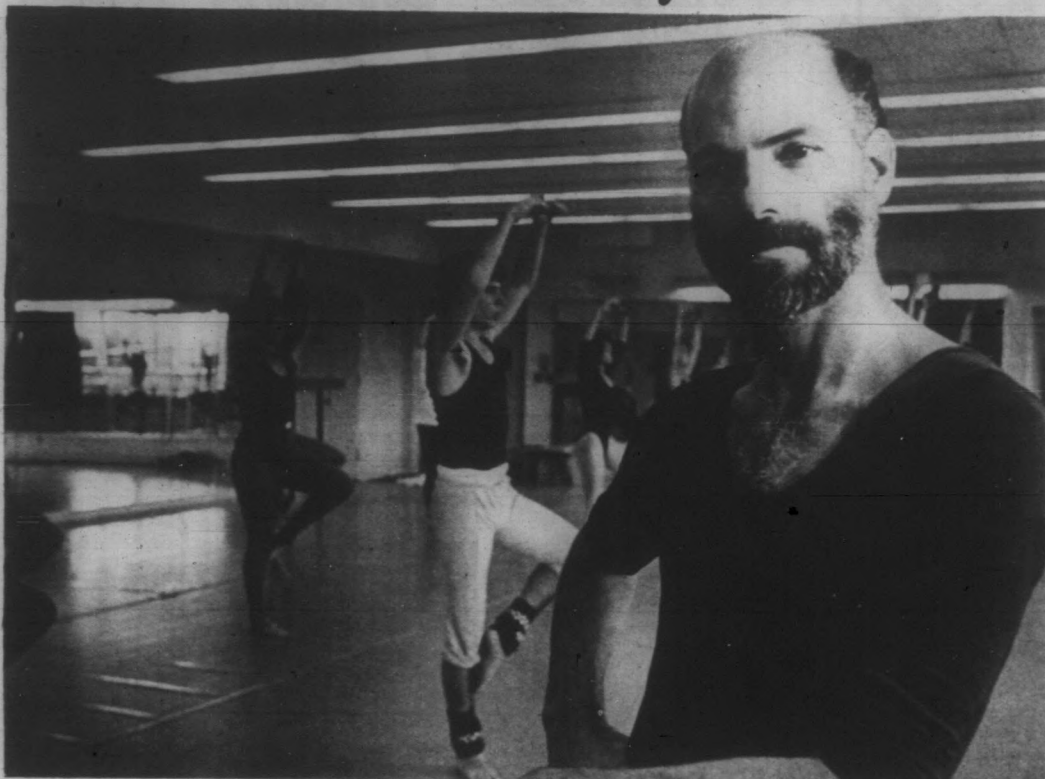


GO YE AND SPEND TRILLIONS....



Magazine

Dance coordinator says dancers need degrees



by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Creating a dance major in the department of Theatre/Dance is an important issue for Kim Arrow.

Arrow, the new coordinator of the Dance Division, said the nation has demonstrated a need for dancers with college degrees. He says this national need is due to an increased number of professional dance companies proliferating the country.

It is estimated that more than 80 percent of the members of the companies have college degrees in dance, and the majority have master's degrees.

"A dancer who comes from the university with a major has a higher quality than a dancer from a program without a major," Arrow said.

He said he would like to introduce more technique classes during the week. He wants to increase the scope of the curriculum to include dance composition, dance history, rhythmic analysis, increased music classes, and labanotation which is a method of recording music.

Maine is virtually the only state without a dance major for college students, he said.

"There's no dance major in the state and my mission here is to create one," he said.

Kim Arrow of the UMaine dance department

(PICS photo)

(see DANCE page 10)

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degrees

Christina Baldwin
Writer

creating a dance major in the department of Theatre/Dance is an important for Kim Arrow.

Arrow, the new coordinator of the Department of Theatre/Dance, said the nation has demonstrated a need for dancers with college degrees. He says this national is due to an increased number of professional dance companies producing the country.

It is estimated that more than 80 percent of the members of the companies have college degrees in dance, and the majority have master's degrees.

Arrow, a dancer who comes from the University with a major in dance, has a higher level of training than a dancer from a program without a major, Arrow said.

Arrow said he would like to introduce technique classes during the week. He wants to increase the scope of the curriculum to include dance composition, dance history, rhythmic analysis, dance music classes, and labanotation, which is a method of recording dance.

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There's no dance major in the state, so my mission here is to create one," Arrow said.

(see DANCE page 10)

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Review

Masque performance well worth seeing

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," Maine Masque Theatre's latest production, gets off to a rather slow start and leaving early may cross the minds of some. But stick around — it gets much better.

Maine Masque puts on a show that is intelligent and amusing.

In his play, Tom Stoppard has taken two minor characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and created an existential comedy set against a backdrop of the events in "Hamlet."

Rosencrantz (Daniel Colbert) and Guildenstern (Elizabeth Moore) find themselves thrown into a series of events they have no understanding of and no control over.

A good portion of the play consists of a dialogue between the two. While it tends to sound a bit like a vaudeville act of verbal sparring and tossed quips back and forth, Colbert and Moore never miss a beat.

They play off each other well, with each scene showing the pair switching roles as the uncertain one and the self-assured. As the play progresses, their roles begin to blur until neither can remember if his name is Rosencrantz or Guildenstern.

The pair find themselves sum-

moned to see the king of Denmark, why they don't know.

On the way to the castle, they meet a troupe of tragedians led by a player (Joseph Foss) who preys on Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's fears and uncertainties of death.

Foss turns in a good performance as he and his troupe appear wherever the main characters are, haunting them by forcing the two to confront the questions they would rather leave unasked.

The troupe adds the right touch of absurdity, a bit of comic relief to the comedy.

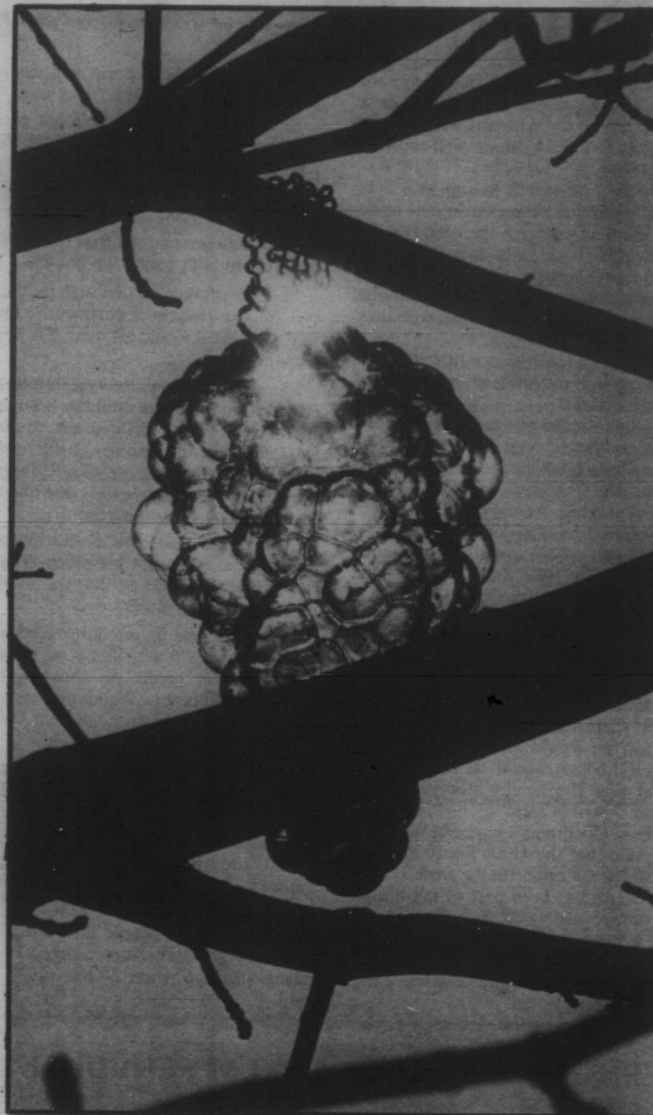
While the whole troupe (Robert Bailow, Stacey Hannah, Elizabeth Hoar, Lanna Maheux, Michael Walls) performed well, Josh Liveright as the blind tragedian stole every scene he stumbled through.

Hamlet, played by Michael Biggie, has a secondary role in this play as the troubled and crafty prince whose mother has just married his dead father's brother, making him king.

Patrick Scully and Laura Sparks are entertaining as the king and queen. Shaun Meredith and Jennifer Meisle have small roles as Polonius and his daughter Ophelia, Hamlet's true love.

The play is well worth seeing and runs through Dec. 7 in the Pavilion Theatre.

The production was directed by James Savoie.



(Campus photo)

Sunday Worship

6:30 pm at the Wilson Center
67 College Ave

Pre-Christmas Supper and

Tree Decorating
4:30 pm

Mid-Year

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9:00 - 1:00 am

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•Dance

(continued from page 8)

Arrow said he wishes to change the only existing major that dancers have, which is a major in theatre with a dance emphasis, into a more well-rounded program.

He said he would like to introduce more technique classes during the week. He wants to increase the scope of the curriculum to include dance composition, dance history, rhythmic analysis, increased music classes, and labanotation which is a method of "recording music."

He also wants a liberal arts background introduced to talented dance students.

"I look for the ability to evolve to any style, a student well educated with a liberal arts background, and someone with the ability to also be a choreographer, Arrow said.

"I find it hard to compose without a liberal arts background. They need something to base the dance on," he said.

Arrow said if dance were to become a major, he expects around 30 students to minor and about 15 to major.

He said that the number would be fine because of the faculty ratios.

"If there were more people wanting to major, we would have to increase the faculty, which would be fine. But for right now the faculty student ratio is good," Arrow said.

Kara Cochrane, a junior biology major, said that she would like to major in dance if the opportunity arose.

"Dance has been part of my life for 15 years," she said.

Cochrane said she would like to continue her dancing career after she graduates and hopefully work in a traveling company.

"I would like to own my own studio and teach dance as well," she said.

She said she knows quite a few people who would minor and major in the company.

"The dance department is big, there is a lot of turnout," she said.

But Cochrane said she feels the dance department isn't played up enough.

"I don't think it gets enough publicity, like the theatre department," she said. "I think it would get more if it were a major."

She also said if a major were introduced more professionals would be brought to the school and bring more to the classes. She would also like to see more dance productions on campus. With the curriculum as it is now, only one major production is put on a year.

"The production is put on during exam week so it doesn't get much attention," she said, adding that the showings do not flop either.

To get a dance major introduced on campus, Arrow must submit an intent paper to the board of trustees, to Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury, and to the University of Maine President Dale W. Lick for approval.

If all parties approve the intent, Arrow said the curriculum must then be approved.

"I hope to have the paper work completed and the major introduced by January, 1987. It is just a matter of making the meetings," he said.

"We're fooling people into thinking this is as good as dance can be. They deserve to see where it can go," he said.

The Range makes good use of the piano

Review

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

In recent years, popular music tastes seem to have forced the piano to take a back seat to the simplicity, control and predictability of synthesizers.

But control gained with synthetic sound causes something to be lost elsewhere.

The expressiveness, sensitivity and spirit of the piano's sound cannot be duplicated. Not even by the most perfect computer chip.

Without sacrificing the benefits of synthesizers, Bruce Hornsby and The Range have brought the piano back to the public's ears as a major part of their sound.

The title cut from their debut album *The Way It Is* combines passionate pounding and thoughtful tinkling of the piano keys nestled around an addicting beat.

Not since the advent of Billy Joel's piano bar style of contemporary pop has a band so impressively used the piano as the foundation of its sound.

Hornsby, as piano man and crisp lead vocal, is backed by guitarists David Mansfield and George Marinelli, bassist Joe Puerita and drummer John Molo.

The bulk of the *The Way It Is* is produced by Hornsby and Elliot

Scheiner, with "The Long Race," "Down The Road Tonight" and "The River Runs Low" produced by Huey Lewis.

Lewis also provides vocals on "Down The Road Tonight," a slow and easy tune about a boy coming of age and learning what the "girls that will" are for.

The songs on *The Way It Is* are written by Bruce and John Hornsby and feature a good mix of clear and subtle imagery.

"The Wild Frontier" is a love song about a smog-choked, homesick, all-American boy who left glitz and a girl behind to return to the good life.

The romantic image of the hard-toiling, blue-collar worker has been re-established through the success of Springsteen and Mellenkamp and is featured on "Every Little Kiss". These song lines express it.

"Way out here, working on the docks/ Everyone sees the long day through/ Well what would I do without the nights and the phone/ And a chance just to talk to you."

"Mandolin Rain" is the most interesting tune on *The Way It Is*. It uses mandolin riffs to create a mood of mystery for a song in memory of a lost lover.

Bruce Hornsby And The Range have targeted the market for musical passion and have hit a bull's-eye with *The Way It Is*.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE FORUM SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule of forums set up for the discussion of the recent evaluations of the Department of Residential Life. The forums will be led by Dr. Thomas Aceto, Vice-President of Student and Administrative Services, and Scott Anchors, Acting Director of Residential Life.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8	1:00 - 2:00 PM	STODDER STAFF Stodder Private Dining Room
	6:00 - 7:30 PM	STODDER RESIDENTS Stodder Commons
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9	8:00 - 9:00 AM	HILLTOP STAFF Hilltop Red Private Dining Room
	9:00 - 10:00 AM	STEWART STAFF Stewart Private Dining Room
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10	11:00 - 12:00 AM	YORK STAFF York Private Dining Room
	6:00 - 7:30 PM	HILLTOP RESIDENTS Hilltop Conference Room
	8:00 - 9:30 PM	STEWART RESIDENTS Stewart Commons
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11	1:00 - 2:00 PM	WELLS STAFF Wells Lounge
	2:30 - 3:30 PM	CENTRAL OFFICE, MUFs 201 WELLS & OPERATIONS STAFF North Bangor Lounge Memorial Union
	6:00 - 7:30 PM	WELLS RESIDENTS Wells Lounge
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12	6:00 - 7:30 PM	YORK RESIDENTS York Commons

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akes good piano

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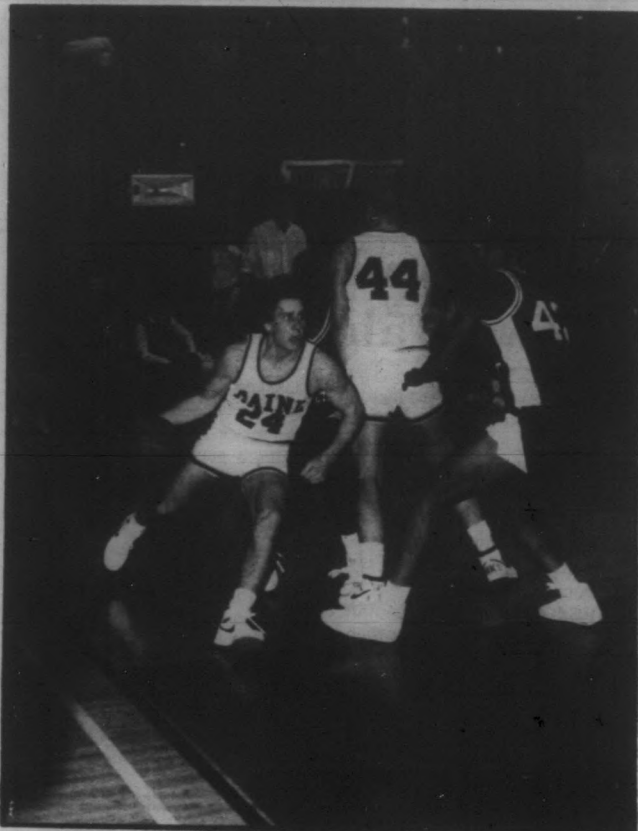
Contest

on Sat., Dec. 6th.
Fixit

74

Sports

UMaine hoop wins biggest game in its history



(Campus photo)

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

In what will go down as one of the biggest victories in the University of Maine's men's basketball history, the Black Bears upset the Big Ten powerhouse, Michigan State University, 84-81 at the Bangor Auditorium.

Thanks to some devastating three-point shooting in the second half by Jeff Holmes, who led the way with seven three-point shots, Matt Rossignol, five, and Jim Boylen, two, the Black Bears were able to come from behind and beat the heavily-favored Spartan squad.

"We shot well and we knew we were capable of doing it, even though we didn't show it against the University of Southern Maine," Maine Coach Skip Chappelle said.

"I think the kids can start using the three-point shot more now. They found the rhythm tonight and they shot when they needed to."

The first half of action saw the Spartans jump out to a quick 6-0 lead before Coco Barry was able to steal the ball from a Michigan State rebounder and feed forward Mike Bittermann for UMaine's first basket.

The Black Bears played with intensity and were able to cut the Spartan's lead to five, 29-24, with five minutes remaining in the first half.

Michigan State's star guard, Darryl Johnson, added a three-point shot and a two-point field goal in the last five minutes of play, helping his team to a 41-28 lead at the end of the first half.

The Spartans opened up the scoring in the second half when Ed Wright sunk a field goal, only to be answered by eight straight points by UMaine, which cut the lead to 43-36 on a two-point shot by Bittermann, and three-point shots by Rossignol and Boylen.

The Spartans came back with seven

(see WIN page 12)

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Wrestling Black Bears win first meet 38-15

by Charles Cowen
Staff Writer

In its first home meet of the year the University of Maine wrestling team defeated Bowdoin College by an impressive 38-15 score.

The match which took place this Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Pit was the first opportunity for the University to see the team under new head coach Frank Spazuoco.

The Black Bears did not disappoint the many fans and interested onlookers that attended.

•Win

unanswered points before the "Auto" Holmes show began.

Holmes sunk the first of his seven three-point shots to make the score 55-43 in favor of Michigan State.

On the next trip down the court, Holmes hit again from three-point land to make the score 55-46.

Johnson nailed a field goal for two points and Holmes answered back with his third consecutive three-point shot to make the score 57-49.

UMaine continued the pressure and eventually cut the lead to two points, 63-61, on three-pointers by Holmes and Rossignol.

The Black Bears brought the fans to their feet when they took their first lead of the contest with 1:55 left in the game when Holmes hit what was to be his final three-pointer, making the score 79-77.

The Black Bears increased their lead to four when Boylen hit for two on a baseline jumper with four seconds left

Maine dominated the meet winning seven matches and losing only two and forfeiting one.

Maine outwrestled and outconditioned Bowdoin in most of the matches including the close ones.

Maine started the meet in the hole six points after forfeiting the 118 pound weightclass.

This deficit was quickly made up when sophomore Dan Macnamara pinned his opponent at 126 lbs. Scott Taylor, another sophomore gave Maine the lead when he won his match by a handy 14-5, good for five team points.

(continued from page 11)

on the shot clock and :53 remaining in the game.

Valentine was able to cut the lead to two before Rossignol calmly sank a pair of free throws to bring the lead back to four with :23 left.

Vernon Carr kept the Spartan's hopes alive when he sank a 17-footer with :13 remaining to make it 83-81.

Mike LaPlante was fouled away from the ball during the inbound and swished the first free throw to round out the scoring.

The second was missed but LaPlante made up for it as he stole the ball on the Spartans next trip down the court and fed it to Boylen who was immediately fouled at :04.

Boylen missed the free throw and Michigan State's last attempt to tie fell short when guard Todd Wolfe's three-point attempt was off the mark as time expired.

Bowdoin bounced back in the next match when it pinned freshman Jeff Putnam in the 142-pound class.

This gave Bowdoin their last lead of the meet 12-11.

The next three matches went in Maine's favor. At 150 lbs. Maine accepted a forfeit. At 158 lbs. cocaptain Pat Kelley squeaked out a 4-0 victory in his match. Junior Bill "the animal" Shann followed-up with a pin in his 170 lb. match against state rival Todd Darling.

Bowdoin won their second and last match of the day when senior captain

Mike Makin outmuscled sophomore Charles Cowen, who "bumped up" from his usual 170 lb. spot, 6-0 in the 180 lb. weightclass.

At 190 lbs. co-captain Carl Cullenberg accepted a forfeit and in the final match of the day heavyweight Rich

Redwine won his first varsity match by pinning his Bowdoin opponent in the first period.

This Saturday at 11 a.m. the wrestling team will host teams from Loring Air Force Base and the University of Vermont in the wrestling room. Maine will be trying to improve their record of 3-3 to 5-3.

Giants and Redskins to renew rivalry on Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rivalry between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants, which has grown more intense through the years, still is marked by mutual respect.

The two NFC East powers meet Sunday in Washington in a matchup that will likely decide the division winner. The game will be the 108th renewal of a 50-year-old rivalry that has featured more than a handful of memorable confrontations.

The Redskins and their boisterous fans are quick to admit that, at best, they strongly dislike the Dallas Cowboys. But the

Giants? Well no one among the 55,000 people at RFK Stadium was chanting "We want New York!" at Washington's last home game.

"It's a great rivalry, but only because we respect each other so much," said Redskins linebacker Neil Olkewicz. "We don't really dislike each other because we're so similar. You know, blue collar grind-it-out stuff."

New York Coach Bill Parcells expressed a similar view. "We've got a lot of respect for the Redskins because they play clean, hard football. That's what we do. No late hits, no verbal bantering back and forth...just good old fashioned hitting."

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