Maine Campus September 15 1986

Maine Campus Staff
Three fraternities suspended by UMFB

by Mark Kefin
Staff Writer

Three University of Maine fraternities have been suspended by the University of Maine Fraternity Board, said UMFB President Jim Balzano.

The fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Eta Kappa, and Sigma Chi, were placed on suspension at the end of last semester, because some of their pledges did not fulfill attendance requirements at mandatory alcohol awareness sessions, Balzano said.

As a result of the suspension, these fraternities are not allowed to attend UMFB meetings, can conduct no rushing, can not participate in intramurals, and may not hold any parties, said Theresa Joyce, president of UMaine's Panhellenic Council.

"We're putting the responsibility of seeing that pledges attend these sessions on the shoulders of the officers of the (fraternity) houses," said Balzano. In the past, UMFB's policy read that if a pledge did not attend the required awareness sessions, he could not be initiated as a brother, Balzano said.

However, some pledges who did not complete this requirement have been "illegally" initiated as brothers, Balzano said. Therefore, the decision was made by UMFB at the end of last semester to suspend the entire fraternity until their pledges have made up the awareness sessions that they missed, said Balzano.

The alcohol awareness program was developed by UMFB and is implemented by UMFB and the Panhellenic Council last fall. The UMFB is the ruling body for UMaine's 17 social fraternities, while the Panhellenic Council has domain over UMaine's eight social sororities.

"If a pledge did not attend the required awareness sessions, he could not be initiated as a brother," Balzano said.

"We don't allow anyone to go to programs (that) they're not up to speed on," said Balzano. While an exception was made for this Sig Ep brother, this won't happen in the future, Balzano said.

Joyce said that six awareness sessions are sponsored each semester, and pledges are required to attend four of these sessions.

This semester, there is a session that is mandatory for all pledgers, while pledges are free to choose the other three that they attend, said Joyce.

"We're putting the responsibility of seeing that pledges attend these sessions on the shoulders of the officers of the (fraternity) houses," Balzano added.

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Staff Writer

Brighter street lights to discourage muggers

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

Students once panicked when they heard footsteps on the pavement late at night; they couldn't see where those sounds came from.

A project to renovate campus lighting is now 75 percent complete according to Ronald Pelletier, assistant supervisor of power distribution. He said the work will continue through the year, and he expects the final completion date to be in the spring.

"Our primary concern was student safety on campus," Pelletier said. He said there were reports last year of students being attacked and blamed those incidents on inadequate lighting. Police Sergeant Laforet Danton confirmed there were some incidents of students being attacked but said he was uncertain whether those attacks were related to poor lighting.

"Whether new lights will reduce these incidents as well is hard to say; I would say just out of personal experience it will definitely cut down because muggers are less likely to attack with the place lit up," Pelletier said. According to Pelletier, dorm parking lots were the first on the list to see renovations. Among them were Know and Andrewspring Halls and York Village.

"We replaced mercury lamps with sodium high pressure lamps any place we felt students walk across campus at night. Every complex has more lighting now. Every complex has more lighting one way or the other."

All mercury vapor lamps were replaced with high pressure sodium. Pelletier said the new lights are much brighter and will reduce electricity costs. All 400-watt mercury vapor lamps on campus are equal to 22,000 lumens. They were replaced with 400-watt high pressure sodium lamps which increase the amount of light to 50,000 lumens. A lumen is a unit measure for the flow of light.

Mercury lamps on Munson road coined "Chinese hats" by Pelletier because of their covers, were replaced by 175-watt Coachman Hayride lamps.

"Those lights had been there for 20 years and they are not effective," said Pelletier. "I am trying to collapse the Peer Education program in the community, and combine them."

McQuarrie's definition of student development means taking the college experience and identifying how development occurs in the student's experience from entry to exit in the system.

The eight topics include academic skills, alcohol awareness, physical and mental health, sexuality, gender issues, career skills and development, relationships, and enhancing the self.

"We're still in the process of changing them. All the lights will consume the (see LIGHTS page 2)

New coordinator mixes programs

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Taking classes at UMaine was not enough for Mike McQuarrie. Now, he is employed under the system as the new Program Coordinator.

McQuarrie is moving into an old position that was vacant for six years and he will try and create a new meaning for the title.

"I am trying to collapse the Peer Sexuality and Shop II programs and combine them," McQuarrie said. "Then, I will be taking a better interest as to what students need.

He said he is trying to change the title of the program to "Peer Education." The program is to work closely with residence hall staff members and help them to understand student development.

He hopes to accomplish this goal by becoming an educational center with a staff of 12 students who would hold workshops with dorm residents. They would also teach Resident Assistants (RAs) how to nourish students in their developmental process.

"We are asking the Residence Hall staffs to choose four of the eight topics and organize activities that will contribute positively towards the education and development of the student," he said.

McQuarrie's definition of student development means taking the college experience and identifying how development occurs in the system and trying to exit in the system.

The eight topics include academic skills, alcohol awareness, physical and mental health, sexuality, gender issues, career skills and development, relationships, and enhancing the self.

"We're still in the process of changing them. All the lights will consume the (see PROGRAMS page 2)
•Lights

Joyce said all of the sorority pledges attended the required four sessions.

"It usually happens like that. I don't think the men take it quite as seriously -
attended the required four sessions. . .

"It's a sincere effort by the Greeks in the area of alcohol education," Lucy said.

Lucy said the program has received a lot of favorable publicity.

"We have a good thing going. Other universities are imitating the program we have here," said Balciano.

The new dishwasher will save money. It is estimated $545,000. He said lighting renovations still need completing at Alfond Arena. He continued sporadically throughout the summer. Pelletier's work crew also cut bushes and trees near a walkway bordering Colvin Hall to eliminate security problems. "We heard some reports of problems down there with the bushes so we had them trimmed," Pelletier said. Pelletier said he was not sure of the cost but estimated it to be in the vicinity of $45,000. He said lighting renovations still need completing at Alfond Arena.

"We're taking an informal process and turning it into a formal one," he said.

Larry Rogers emphasized the fact that staff members are not counselors. "We are providing an atmosphere where students can feel comfortable identifying with at least one member close to the situation.

"Vie staff (the staff) begin as learners and eventually take on the roles that are required. They don't make any other students go to it," Bariski said.

A Delta Tau Delta brother, Mike Bariski, said he doesn't see the value in the alcohol awareness program.

"They're singling us (Greeks) out. They don't make any other students go to it," Bariski said.

•Suspended

(continued from page 1)

same power but will increase the lighting.

In York Village, there are two poles with four 250-watt high pressure sodium lights. Near Deering Hall, there are two 400-watt lamps. All these were replaced with thousand-watt high pressure sodium. The same was done in Memorial Gym, the Maine Center for the Arts, the first station, Stuart Commons and near the Merrill and Calvon Hall parking lots. The work started last June and continued sporadically throughout the summer. Pelletier's work crew also cut bushes and trees near a walkway bordering Colvin Hall to eliminate security problems.

"We heard some reports of problems down there with the bushes so we had them trimmed," Pelletier said. Pelletier said he was not sure of the cost but estimated it to be in the vicinity of $45,000. He said lighting renovations still need completing at Alfond Arena. He said there is not enough time to do that project this fall as a power line must be taken down. He said the project should be done in the spring.

This fall they will put in new lights in the hearing plant parking lot.

•Programs

(continued from page 1)

need help with these issues.

McQuarrie, who has been a Residence Hall Director and a graduate assistant resident director at Aroostook Hall for two years, is excited about the program.

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•Suspended

(continued from page 1)
Dishwashing dilemma
by Melissa Boston
Staff Writer

Cafeteria workers in Wells Common may have something to cheer about if a proposal for a computerized dishwashing system comes through.

Technology has reduced the cafeteria's labor demands according to Food Service Manager Larry Rogers. He said the current labor-intensive dishroom is more efficient than when Wells Commons opened in 1984.

"We need somewhere between 14 and 16 people to make the system run smoothly," said Rogers.

"Today we can't get enough people to work. We never seem to be able to get the dishroom to go smoothly because some people are there one day and not there the next," commented Rogers.

"We have proposed bringing in a new dishwashing system but there is a financial crunch with residence hall life because of the decreased labor costs," Rogers said.

The new computerized dishwasher costs $100,000 for equipment and labor. Rogers said the current labor-intensive dishroom is more efficient than when Wells Commons opened in 1984.

"Today we can't get enough people to work. We never seem to be able to get the dishroom to go smoothly because some people are there one day and not there the next," commented Rogers.

"We have proposed bringing in a new dishwashing system but there is a financial crunch with residence hall life because of the decreased labor costs," Rogers said.

The new computerized dishwasher costs $100,000 for equipment and labor. Rogers said it will use less water and chemicals and will cut the number of workers from 14 to 7.

"We have found that we can save money by not having a dishwasher," said Rogers.

Several students who wished not to be identified commented on their experiences. They said working in the dishroom is tedious and monotonous and added that the job improves when working in areas out of the dishroom.

Rogers said the current arrangement requires many people to do small jobs. He said the new machine should help eliminate half of the jobs and save time.

"There is a big turnover rate in the beginning because some people just don't like the type of work that is required of them," said Rogers.

"The new machine will save time," he added. "The machine will be installed in the dishroom where we now have other areas on campus which also need attention.

The new dishwasher could help save money, said Rogers. "We have been able to replace an estimated $7,000 to replace a machine that is no longer in service," he said.

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World/U.S. News

Contract ratified to end 11-week strike in Rumford

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — Union paperworkers at Boise Cascade Corp. ratified a three-year contract offer by a 2-1 margin Sunday, ending a dispute in which the governor intervened twice.

Members of local 900 of the United Paperworkers International Union, who walked off their jobs July 1, will be scheduled by their supervisors to return to work throughout this week, said Boise spokemans Gary Guimond.

A company statement said Boise "will now focus its attention on resuming full production as soon as possible and making the most of the modern labor contract now in effect."

Despite the hoped-for ratification tally, some of 1,200 strikers were disappointed with the outcome.

"Our members let us down," said shop steward Dick Austin, who said that the union could have gained more by extending the strike another two or three weeks.

But he acknowledged that "eleven weeks is a long time, if you have kids and don't have savings."

Local 900 President Don Barker was not immediately available for comment.

Union leaders did not make a recommendation to the members, UPIU International Representative Gary Cook said before the voting.

Federal mediator John LaPointe, who participated in talks leading to the settlement, said that in addition to the contract offer that remained unchanged since July, the union also voted on a back-to-work agreement that "clarifies in certain very important respects provisions of the company's offer."

Perez travels to U.S. to discuss peace initiatives

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Washington Sunday to meet President Reagan and try to gain U.S. backing for the accord between Israel and Egypt calling for an international conference on the Middle East.

A primary purpose in my trip will be to work out with the United States a peace policy for the future," Perez told reporters at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "The time has come to spell out what are the needed peace initiatives."

Peres, scheduled to meet Reagan Monday, also has arranged meetings with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Schultz.

The Israeli Embassy in Washington in addition is trying to arrange a meeting between Perez and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, government officials said.

Shevardnadze will be in the United States attending the United Nations General Assembly. Asked about any meeting, Perez told reporters he did not know if Shevardnadze had agreed.

Perez's working trip will include stops in New York and Canada. The prime minister's visit comes a month before he is due to swap jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud bloc under a power-sharing pact between Likud and the left-of-center Labor Party.

Last week, Perez and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak held a two-day summit in Alexandria, Egypt. They agreed Friday to form a preparatory committee for convening an international peace conference.

A U.S. government official, who demanded anonymity, said in Washington after the summit that the United States was cool to any plan that would include the Soviet Union in an international forum. Likud members of Perez's government also voiced opposition to an international meeting during Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting.

But Perez said the airport: "I don't see any argument between us and America on this topic."

Peres is seeking an international forum in an effort to recruit Jordan into the peace process. Jordan has made it clear it will not join peace talks without support of the superpowers and all the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinians.

The weekend's voting followed the conclusion of talks at the State House in Augusta held at the urging of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan in an attempt to break the 11-week deadlock. Brennan had also called the two sides together in early August.

Although Boise made no change in its contract offer during the talks, it agreed Friday to postpone any further discussions on permanent subcontracting for maintenance work pending results of the rank-and-file vote.

Cook said that union members were unhappy because the company is going to keep all 342 replacements who have been hired during the strike.

Boise makes printing and publishing paper and employs 1,600 people at Rumford.

Join the 1987 PRISM Staff

Wednesday, Sept. 17
6:30 p.m.
Old Town Room

3rd Floor, Memorial Union

AVAILABLE POSITIONS:
-Entertainment Editor
-Sports Editor
-Organizations Editor
-Senior Editor
-Academics Editor
-Photo Editor
-News and Feature Editor

PLUS - Many photographers, writers, graphic artists, and layout people needed.

For more information call Patte Eaton 581-1783 or stop by Senior Skulls Room MWF 2-3, TR 1-2

Yearbooks - a great journalistic experience
Daniloff describes ordeal

MOSCOW (AP) — In his first news conference since he was freed from a Soviet prison, Nicholas Daniloff spoke Sunday of suffering "mental torture" during 13 days of interrogation, and warned reporter colleagues they also were potential KGB targets.

He spent 20 months in the U.S. Commercial Office packed with Western reporters, whom he often called by their first names during an informal, 40-minute question-and-answer session.

The mood alternated from serious to light as Daniloff described his fears as he lay in his cell, the informal courtesy code among prisoners, and the give-and-take with the KGB interrogator over the wording of questions.

Daniloff talked about being strapped by his wife, Ruth, and by Henry Towsiti, deputy managing editor of the New York Times, who, Daniloff said, "simply abused his state of authority during his stay at Lefortovo Prison.

Daniloff said the blindfolds and the 30 hours of interrogation took their toll.

The 51-year-old reporter, who says he is nonpolitical in his work, said he was asked to make up a "false" story of a fellow prisoner who infuriated the KGB by asking the questions.

Daniloff said that when he expressed his desire to help in the search for the missing man, he was asked to think of the prisoners in order to gain political leverage in some other case.

Jailed federal judge goes on trial for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, who as a private lawyer represented Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and Howard Hughes, goes on trial in the Senate this week in the first impeachment case since 1936.

A nine-member prosecution team from the House will try to persuade senators that the Nevada judge, a federal prosecutor, should be removed from office because of his 1984 conviction for tax evasion.

An unprecedented committee of 12 senators is to hear evidence Monday in the historic Senate Caucus Room, where the late Sen. Sam Ervin helped unravel the mysteries of Watergate in 1973.

On the 13 previous occasions since 1799 the entire Senate handled every phase of an impeachment case.

But faced with a busy pre-election schedule, the Senate delegated the committee to hear evidence and then turn the transcript over to the full chamber for further proceedings and a final ruling.

A seat has been reserved for Claiborne, 69, who is collecting his $8,700 annual salary while serving a two-year prison term at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Since judges are appointed for life, he can only be removed by impeachment.

Before the Senate turns to the budget, however, it must finish debate and vote on the confirmation of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Democrats have waged a campaign to defeat Rehnquist, but his confirmation by a wide margin is expected.

The degree of excitement at the nationally televised trial may hinge on the impeachment committee's ruling on preliminary motions by the House and Claiborne's attorney Oscar Goodman.

Goodman has asked permission to "read a conscious frame-up" by "tarnishing and ... defaming men," including the very prosecutors and agents he criticized.

The House prosecutors, headed by Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., has asked that the Senate send to it evidence to the dry details of Claiborne's conviction for falsifying his federal income tax return. A jury found him to have failed to report a total of $106,651 in income from legal fees.

Goodman wants to delve into the background of Joe Conforti, a Nevada brothel owner who was convicted of tax evasion, fled to Brazil, and was persuaded to retum to testify against Claiborne.

In exchange, the government sought — and obtained — a reduction of his 20-year sentence.

The defense lawyer also has petitioned to present testimony on "the most shocking allegation to surface in the vendetta" — an accusation that the government "bargained" the judge's freedom to "propound evidence of evidence of his conviction."

Claiborne has asked that the full Senate not hold a full-blown trial, but simply rule Claiborne is guilty based on evidence of his conviction.

Daniloff described in detail his arrest by eight KGB agents on Aug. 30 after a meeting with a Soviet acquaintance, called Mishka, a nickname for Mikhail A. Luzin. He said the two were to say goodbye because Daniloff was being transferred by the U.S. News & World Report news weekly magazine.

Daniloff gave Luzin some American novels as a farewell gift. Daniloff said that to his surprise, Luzin gave him a parcel that Daniloff said contained newspaper clippings. The envelope contained secret maps and military photographs.

Asked whether he had second thoughts about taking the packet, Daniloff replied:

"Well, you know, once you have been almost shot at by men on a street, totally unsuspecting, put into a van, your hands pinned behind your back, your hands in handcuffs, I can't even wonder — why the hell did I do that?"

Daniloff described his KGB interrogator, Col. Vitaly V. Slepoyev, as "a civilized and sophisticated diplomat.

Daniloff said that when he expressed his desire to help in the search for the missing man, he was asked to think of the prisoners in order to gain political leverage in some other case.

Bomb explodes in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday in the undergound parking lot of a tavern on the Champ-Elysees Avenue, injuring three people, authorities said.

French news reports quoted former captives as saying the injured were tavern employees or police officers.

The reports said a suspicious package found in the Pub Renault premises was taken downstairs to the basement parking area when it exploded.

Police blocked off the area in one of the city's busiest and most touristic districts, but provided no immediate details about the blast, the third in Paris in a week.

Less than an hour after the explosion, Premier Jacques Chirac said the army would help police in the search for other potential anti-terrorist packages. He said more than 1,000 soldiers would be involved.

Beginning Monday, France will require all foreigners entering the country to obtain visas except for citizens of other Common Market countries and Switzerland, Chirac said. He said the visa requirement will be in effect for six months.

France is among 12 members of the Common Market.

The premier also said tough controls on the border between Spain and France would be imposed.

International Affairs Club

The first meeting of the International Affairs Club will take place on September 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the 1912 room in the Memorial Union.

Emphasis on scholarship

Help with school

Leadership opportunity

Advice from graduates

Career development

Personal development

Participation in sports

Help with school

At Phi Gamma Delta/Fiji, we're looking for freshmen and sophomore leaders seeking an opportunity to develop their full potential.

Falls 1986 RUSH EVENTS

Thursday September 11 - 8:00 p.m. - Thursday Night Football with snacks

Friday September 12 - 8:00 p.m. - Bonfire pep rally with guest speaker

Saturday September 13 - 10:30 a.m. - Tailgate party and post-game cookout

Monday September 15 - 8:00 p.m. - Monday Night Football with snacks

Tuesday September 16 - 4:30 p.m. - Barbecue and softball game

Wednesday September 17 - 9:00 p.m. - Pizza study break

Thursday September 18 - 7:00 p.m. - Movie night

Monday September 22 - 8:00 p.m. - Monday Night Football with snacks

Tuesday September 23 - 4:30 p.m. - Steak dinner

At Phi Gamma Delta/Fiji, we're looking for freshmen and sophomore leaders seeking an opportunity to develop their full potential.

Advice from graduates

Career development

Personal development

Participation in sports

Looking forward to seeing you soon!!

Fiji/Phi Gamma Delta

Two good names for one great fraternity!
The majority of Kope's opponents for this tournament were from the UMaine Chess Club, but there were other competitors from Old Town, Bangor and Brewer. There was also one high school student from Orono High.  

Any of the players who beat Kope in their games would receive a one-year membership in the Massachusetts Chess Club, and a one-year subscription to Chess Horizons, a regional publication. Those who played to a draw with Kope would receive their choice of books about chess.  

Kope volunteered to play one board blindfolded for every 10 opponents, but was unable to due to the lack of players.  

This was only the second time in UMaine history that a simultaneous exhibition has taken place on campus.  

The proceeds of the tournament will benefit the University of Maine Chess Club.

**Chess master plays 21 people simultaneously**

by Matt Mullen  
Staff Writer

Queen's rook to bishop three. Check.  

Chess is, to most people, a difficult game even when you are playing against someone of your own ability. Try playing against 21 people at the same time.

The Kinsmen Ridgerunners please Oronoka crowd  

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

Steamy windows gave passers-by a sign something hot was happening inside the Oronoka Friday night.

The Kinsmen Ridgerunners picked and fiddled through two sets of their "country-rhythm and bluegrass" for a packed house as a benefit for the Maine People's Alliance.

"We're here tonight to have a good time and make some money for the Maine People's Alliance," said Paul Anderson of the Ridgerunners.

Those gathered began to hop and spin to the heat.

This past summer's similar benefit for the Maine People's Alliance, said Paul Anderson of Oronoka.

Maine People's Alliance, an affiliate of the national Citizen's Action group, is a community based organization working for lower utility rates, safe nuclear waste disposal and against local measured telephone service, among other statewide issues.

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Black Bears trounce AIC in home opener

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team kept their game plan basic and brutish Saturday, grinding out nearly 300 yards on the ground and defeating American International College 33-7.

The contest, played before a home opener crowd of 5,800 at Alumni Field, featured an all-around strong performance from the Maine squad, who upped their record to 2-0.

Black Bear runners led the assault, piloting up 289 yards on the ground with Doug Dorsey's 128-yard, three touchdown effort spearheading the attack. While Dorsey was named the contest's most valuable player, he credited much of his success to the performance of his team.

"We just took it to them. We blew them off the board," he said. Dorsey was assisted in the backfield by Jim Fox, who gained 80 yards on the afternoon and tallied Maine's first touchdown, which came less then five minutes into the game.

The Black Bears opened their initial drive of the contest on their own 44-yard line and promptly moved downfield via the running of Fox and the passing of quarterback Bobby Wilder. Following a 5-yard gain by Fox, Wilder moved Maine into AIC territory with a 21-yard pass to wide receiver Sergio Hebra.

Next, Wilder connected with split end Steve Roth for another 15 yards, before going back to the ground game. Fox picked up another 10 yards on the ground with two runs up the middle and then AIC hurt themselves when they were penalized for a late hit.

Fox gave Maine a 6-0 lead when he capped the drive off with an 8-yard scamper around the right end with just 4:50 gone in the opening stanza.

With the Black Bears moving up and down the field seemingly at will, it probably wasn't unusual Maine slacked off for much of the remainder of the first half.

"I think we were kind of flat after we scored 14 points really quickly," said linebacker Steve Root, who tallied one of Maine's three interceptions.

Black Bear Coach Buddy Teevens agreed, "I think that affected us...(we) kind of backed off a little."

Maine added another touchdown, this one with just 27 seconds left in the half, on Dorsey's second 6-yard TD run, and the Black Bears took a 20-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

AIC began the third quarter by installing Dan Hirsch at QB, despite the fact he was forced to play with a flak jacket due to bruised ribs suffered a week earlier. It was a tough decision for Rotsko, considering Hirsch hadn't practiced all week. (see BEARS page 8)

P'NUTS FOOD CO-OP

Can save you $$
P'Nuts Food Co-op is sponsored by Off-Campus Board and offers quality food at low prices. Our prices are kept low because we buy our food at wholesale prices. Our membership is not limited to students, but open to the entire community. If you are a member or are interested in becoming a member please attend our brief organizational meeting:

Wednesday, Sept. 17
12:00 noon
South Bangor lounge (Memorial Union)

If you cannot make this meeting, please stop up at the OCB office, 2nd floor of the Union, 1955 Room and leave your name and address so we can contact you.
Broncos favored for Monday's game against Steelers

PITTSBURG (AP) — In the past, it would have been a mistake to feel overconfident playing the Pittsburgh Steelers, especially in Three Rivers Stadium, but the Denver Broncos may have to guard against that Monday night.

The Broncos, 1-0, are 6-point favorites. It is likely the point spread would have been higher if the Steelers weren't — well, the Steelers.

But if one needs any statistics to argue that the present-day Steelers, 0-1, bear little resemblance to their four-time Super Bowl champion predecessors, consider these:

Since winning their fourth Super Bowl in the 1979 season, the Steelers have won only one playoff game, against Denver in 1984. They were 7-9 last year, their first losing season in 14 years.

That offense ranks 28th in the National Football League after a 30-0 loss to the Seattle Seahawks, who allowed Pittsburgh inside their 10-yard line only once. It was the first opening-game championship loss in the Steelers' 54-year history.

The Steelers offense hasn't generated a touchdown since the next-to-last game of the 1985 season.

They have won only twice in their last 10 games, including preseason games, and only once in their last six regular-season games.

Quarterback Mark Malone couldn't complete any of the seven passes he threw to star wide receiver Louis Lipps against Seattle. Malone was intercepted three times in completing only 9 of 27 passes for 79 yards, and his quarterback rating is 2.9, or 138 points lower than that of league-leading Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets.

The Broncos scored plenty of points against the Los Angeles Raiders last Sunday, but almost didn't win, escaping with a 38-36 victory. Quarterback John Elway threw two touchdown passes and caught another on a flea flicker, and reserve linebacker Ken Woodard had seven tackles and a 16-yard fumble recovery touchdown.

Steelers' defensive line regulators who sit out the Seattle loss with injuries, tackle Tim Hik, and linebacker John Rienstra, also will play.

The Broncos won 31-23 at Pittsburgh last season, scoring 21 fourth-quarter points. Denver is the only NFL team that holds an edge (4-3) over the Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium, but the Broncos are 0-7 in Monday night road games.

But if the Broncos believe they can easily beat the Steelers at Pittsburgh for the third time in four seasons, none of them are saying it out loud.

"Tradition is there in this game," defensive end Ruthe Jones said. "If there's a rivalry for us outside of our division, you have to point toward Pittsburgh. It's a long-standing and bitter rivalry."

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One of Denver's top receivers, Vance Johnson, is out for six weeks with a knee injury, forcing running back Steve Sewall to work at wide receiver.

The Steelers went down to one healthy running back, recently signed free agent David Hughes, in the fourth quarter against Seattle. But Walter Abercrombie (hip injury), Rich Freeman (separated shoulder) and Frank Paulock (knee injury) are all expected to play against Denver.

Two Steeler offensive line regulators who sit out the Seattle loss with injuries, tackle Tim Hik, and linebacker John Rienstra, also will play.

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But if the Broncos believe they can easily beat the Steelers at Pittsburgh for the third time in four seasons, none of them are saying it out loud.

"Tradition is there in this game," defensive end Ruthe Jones said. "If there's a rivalry for us outside of our division, you have to point toward Pittsburgh. It's a long-standing and bitter rivalry."

The Broncos scored plenty of points against the Los Angeles Raiders last Sunday, but almost didn’t win, escaping with a 38-36 victory. Quarterback John Elway threw two touchdown passes and caught another on a flea flicker, and reserve linebacker Ken Woodard had seven tackles and a 16-yard fumble recovery touchdown.

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