

Spring 1-12-1987

Maine Campus January 12 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 100 no. 1

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Monday, January 12, 1987

More daycare needed

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Parents unable to find adequate child care cannot pursue an education at the University of Maine.

Diane Bowman, mother of two, is currently searching for a daycare facility for her six-year-old son.

Because she has had problems with babysitters and daycare facilities in the past she has put off obtaining her master's degree, she said. The classes she must attend meet in the afternoon when her son is home.

She said she considers herself lucky to have one child — her five-year-old daughter — in the UMaine Children's Center. When the child turns six she will no longer be able to attend the child care center.

Gary Quimby, director of the Children's Center, said, "This center just does not have the space or funds or staff to take in any children who cannot be full-time."

Sighing, Bowman said, "At least here I know my child is well cared for and safe."

Many parents are not so lucky. Quimby said the center's three programs have a waiting list of more than 200.

"This list is growing all the time," he said, "and our resources are decreasing just as steadily."

The UMaine Children's Center operates three programs, two housed in a university-owned building on College Avenue and one on Chapel Road in a facility leased from the Episcopal Diocese of Maine.

The three programs serve 44 children and employ eight staff members plus a number of work-study students.

Now, there is the possibility the Infant, Toddler program will be cut because of the findings of a recent fire inspection of the College Avenue building.

Richard Dolby, an Augusta fire protection specialist, said a 1984 life safety code established the parameters under which infants and toddlers are allowed on the second floor of a building.

"The parameters establish a certain number of children, in a certain type of building with certain systems in use, and without all of these variables being met daycare for infants or toddlers cannot occur on the second floor of a building," he said.

(see CHILD page 2)



(Campus Photo)

Second storm hits

by Mike DiCicco and Mark Kellis
Staff Writers

Eighteen inches of snow fell on the Bangor area as of 8 p.m. Sunday, said Augie Sardinha of the National Weather Service in Portland.

As much as two feet of new snow is expected for the area once the precipitation has stopped, he added.

Sardinha said most of the accumulation is expected by midnight with flurries continuing throughout Monday.

"The problem is that even after the snow stops,

the wind will cause drifting and bad conditions," Sardinha said.

The Portland Weather Bureau reported a gale warning along the coast.

A spokesperson for the Maine State Police in Orono said there were a lot of vehicles off the road, but would not comment further on the problems.

Delta Airlines at Bangor International Airport reported the storm had not caused any serious problems.

"A few flights were delayed, but there have been no major problems," a reservation clerk said.

Maine Day expands, moves south

Maine Day '87 to be bigger than last year's

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Maine Day '87 is set for April 22, and plans are underway to make it even more successful than last spring's event.

Wayne Lobley, chairperson for the '87 event, said he began organizing Maine Day '87 in August, and plans are "really starting to come together."

"The planning is partially easier this year because we have the support from last year," Lobley said.

Last year's event was a revival of a campus tradition that had become lifeless and non-productive in the past few years. Students, faculty, and administrators worked together on service projects to benefit all departments of the university.

Peter Dufour, associate director of maintenance, said the day resulted in a \$7,000 savings in spring maintenance costs.

In addition, \$1,400 was donated to

Operation Liftoff of Maine, a wish fulfillment foundation for Maine's terminally ill children, and \$500 was raised for Farm Aid, Lobley said.

"The money came from donations from area companies, and some of it came from the \$8 registration fee for oozeball teams."

"It was one of the most successful all-campus projects ever initiated by UMaine students, and has become the model for other schools like UNH to follow," he said.

Last spring the event was planned for 600 participants, and when more than four times that figure pitched in a few problems arose, including a severe shortage of rakes, shovels, and garbage bags.

"We are working on getting additional rakes and shovels from area maintenance crews," Lobley said.

In a recent meeting with UMaine

(see MAINE page 2)

UNH seeks advice on implementing own Day

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

April 23, 1986 saw more than 2500 students, faculty, and administrators with rakes, shovels, and garbage bags in hand working together to clean campus.

According to Wayne Lobley, Maine Day '87 chairperson, the University of New Hampshire learned about the success of last year's event and decided to look into a similar project for their campus.

This re-vamped and revived Maine Day of last spring was successful enough to have other colleges ask the University of Maine how they did it.

UNH vice presidents and college deans met with Lobley and Joanne Monsen, president of the UMaine Student Alumni Association, to discuss the possibility of a New Hampshire Day.

Monsen and Lobley offered advice on planning, organizing, and implementing Maine Day activities including service projects, oozeball, the barbeque, and evening entertainment.

Roberta Gilman, secretary for Polly Gilman, UNH assistant alumni director, said UNH will have their version of Maine Day on April 22, 1987.

"It will be called Ben Thompson Day after the person who originally donated the land for the university," Gilman said.

She said Daniels originally thought the event would be organized by the alumni center. After talking with Monsen and Lobley, Daniels realized that more student involvement was needed to make the event successful, Gilman said.

"Polly has established an ad hoc committee to develop the event and increase student involvement," she said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



• Maine

(continued from page 1)

President Dale Lick, Lobley explained the logistics and purpose of Maine Day.

Lick gave the go-ahead to cancel all classes for April 22, except those that meet only once a week.

Ray Boston will bring his new beach party to the Pit again this spring for the "Bigger and Better Than Ever Maine Day '87," he said.

• Child

(continued from page 1)

"It appears to me that the fire inspector found a structural problem with the building."

Quimby said, "Since our Infant, Toddler program is on the second floor of our College Avenue building it may be closed. We do not have another building to relocate to."

He said the older children could not be provided with daycare on the second floor of the building while the infants and toddlers occupied the downstairs because of space limitations set by the state.

The day care must have so many square feet of floor space per child, Quimby said.

"The kicker to all of this is that unless we install a sprinkler system into the downstairs part of the building we may not be able to use it at all," Quimby said.

He said the university administration has refused to provide the money necessary for the sprinkler system.

In a letter to an Ad Hoc Committee on daycare on campus Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, stated some possible solutions to the lack of daycare space.

Aceto said he agreed with the committee's recommendation that the Campus Corner should be converted into a facility for child care use.

But he said the renovations of the Campus Corner, a small club behind York Village, should follow the committee's first recommendation "that a coordinating committee be established to formulate a comprehensive plan of child care for the University community; which ... includes the Bangor campus."

Dale McDonald, director of UMaine's personnel services, said she is planning to have a meeting with the heads of the four campus units currently providing child care services on campus.

She said, "We will be meeting sometime in January to explore the issues of child care and to see if cooperative planning could extend child care on this campus."

Quimby said, "We need someone to facilitate going to the top and showing them the desperate need for child care on campus."

END YOUR DEADLY HABIT.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

World/U.S. News

Libyan troops killed in Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP)—Libyan troops and Chadian forces fought skirmishes in northern Chad, leaving many Libyan soldiers killed and wounded, the government said Sunday.

The report could not be independently verified. It came as France's armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Jean Saulnier, wound up a hasty military evaluation mission to Chad. Saulnier acknowledged that "uncontestably a new situation" has emerged in the fighting.

The Libyan news agency JANA,

meanwhile, reported that people's congresses meeting over the weekend in various Libyan cities denounced what they called French and American intervention in Chad.

The people's congresses in Libya supposedly have absolute power over government policy under the system of government devised by Col. Moammar Gadhafi in 1977.

A Chadian armed forces statement said clashes between Libyan and government forces occurred between 10 a.m.

October and rallied to the N'Djamena government of President Hissene Habre.

The Libyan push has apparently stalled and government troops have scored some successes, notably the taking of the northern town of Fada on Jan. 2.

"I came to evaluate the situation, uncontestedly a new situation to that which prevailed in mid-December," Saulnier told reporters before returning to Paris, where he was to report his findings and make recommendations.

and 1:45 p.m. on Saturday near Yebbi-Bou, east of Bradai near Chad's border with Libya.

The statement said the Libyan's fled, "leaving on the battlefield many corpses and wounded." It made no reference to Chadian casualties. Two Libyan T-55 tanks were destroyed, the statement said.

The Libyan attacks began Dec. 11 in Chad's Tibesti mountains and were said to be aimed at suppressing former President Goukouni Queddei's forces after the onetime rebels broke with Tripoli in

Nuclear weapons possible cargo

SALISBURY, England -- (AP) A 20-ton truck, part of a top-secret military convoy and thought by anti-nuclear activists to be carrying atomic weapons, was hauled upright by a crane Sunday after skidding off an icy country road.

The Ministry of Defense refused to comment on speculation the truck's cargo was nuclear weapons.

Soldiers, police and marines launched a big security operation to recover the truck, which fell on its side Saturday in a field near a Royal Navy armament depot at West Dean, 12 miles east of Salisbury in western England.

The area was sealed off and roadblocks were set up.

Eighteen hours after the accident, the ministry said the truck had been lifted upright. It was towed away in a 20-vehicle convoy past a small crowd who included about 25 protesters shouting, "Nuclear terrorists!"

The ministry refused to give any information about the truck, citing security. It said no one was hurt and no danger ever existed for the public.

New policies for next president

New York (AP) — Sixty percent of American hope their next president has different policies from President Reagan, according to the results of a Time magazine poll released Sunday.

Forty-one percent of those questioned said "it would be better for the country" if the next president was a Democrat, compared with 31 percent who said the next president should be a Republican.

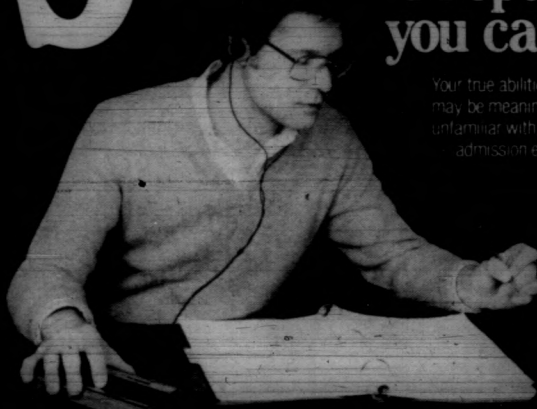
That represents a sharp gain for the Democrats, who were preferred by only 33 percent of those questioned in a similar poll in September. In that poll, only 42 percent of the respondents said they wanted a change in policy in the next administration.

The poll also showed George Bush maintaining a lead among prospective Republican candidates for president, but slipping considerably since a similar poll last May. Then, 51 percent of Republicans and independents preferred Bush, compared with 40 percent this month.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was the choice of 20 percent of the Republicans and independents in the new poll, up from 13 percent last May.

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2369

Magazine

Alfond Arena is not just for hockey players

by Tammy Hartford
Volunteer Writer

February 1987 marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Harold Alfond Arena. Construction has begun for an addition to the arena.

The addition, due to be completed in March 1987, will provide a new home team locker room on the lower level and a lounge on the upper level that overlooks the Stillwater River.

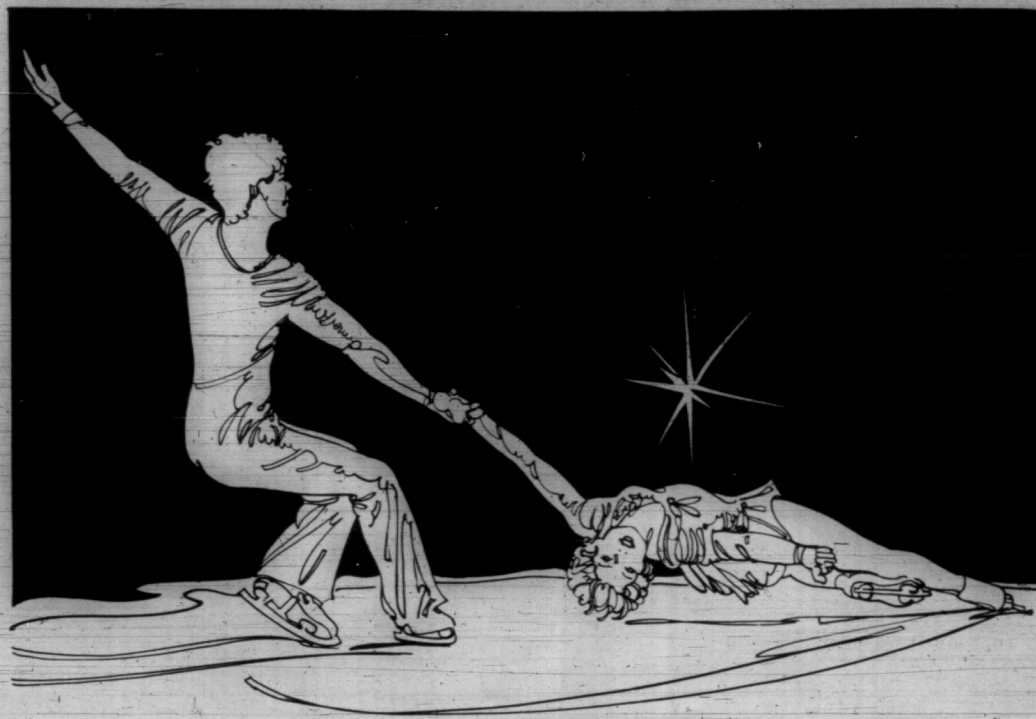
According to Bob Laverdiere, ice arena maintenance supervisor, there have been no major problems at the rink since it opened in 1977.

Public relations are very important to Laverdiere. "We work hard with public relations. We try to please (our patrons) by giving them the best we have."

This includes prompt, friendly service as well as keeping the ice well groomed and the building clean. Laverdiere stressed his appreciation of the student workers in stating that "student help is a vital part of the success of our operations."

There is always a lot of activity going on at the arena. "It's very busy for a rink. After noon, there's rarely any open ice time," Laverdiere said.

Public skating is held from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Public skating and skate rentals, covered in the recreation fee, are free to



Special events coming up for the arena include the Old Timers' Hockey Tourna-

cleaning aspect of her job is rather dirty. "I wouldn't want to work any place else."

Cammie Phillips, a skate guard/instructor, says negative aspects of her duties include "small, disrespectful kids who cause problems to make my job difficult."

One of the greatest rewards that Ann King receives as an instructor is "seeing" people accomplishing something they

people to do it," and he likes the people at Alfond.

Nagasubramani Nagasundaram finds that ice skating is a good substitute for running. "I don't like running. Skating is more fun," Nagasundaram said.

Nagasundaram often brings his young son to the arena with him. "Karthik enjoys it and I want him to learn," he said.

Other skaters commented that they

"We work hard with public realtions. We try to please (our patrons) by giving them the best we have."

Bob Laverdiere, ice arena maintenance supervisor

students and faculty who present their UMaine identification cards.

Everyday activities at the arena include league, recreational, and high school hockey practices, as well as the varsity practices and games, broomball, the Skate With Us program, physical education classes, and public skating.

The rink is also available for rental by groups for special events and is open for tours.

ment in March, which Alfond has hosted since it opened, and a skating show early in April. The spring graduation ceremony will also be held in the arena if it is forced inside by inclement weather.

Sonya Targett, a skate guard and member of the game crew, is also responsible for cleaning in the arena. As a skate guard, she must maintain order and safety on the ice. She said that while the

"It's very busy for a rink. After noon, there's rarely any open ice time."

Bob Laverdiere

didn't think they could do."

Avid skater Vardu Iyengar enjoys skating because, "you don't need lots of

enjoyed the exercise that skating gives them, and the self-discipline that helps them in other areas.

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Interested in writing?

The Daily Maine Campus is looking for writers. Reviews, personal profiles, features, long stories, and point/counterpoint for our biweekly magazine or monthly Verbatim section (returning this semester).

We welcome work from students, faculty and UMaine staff.

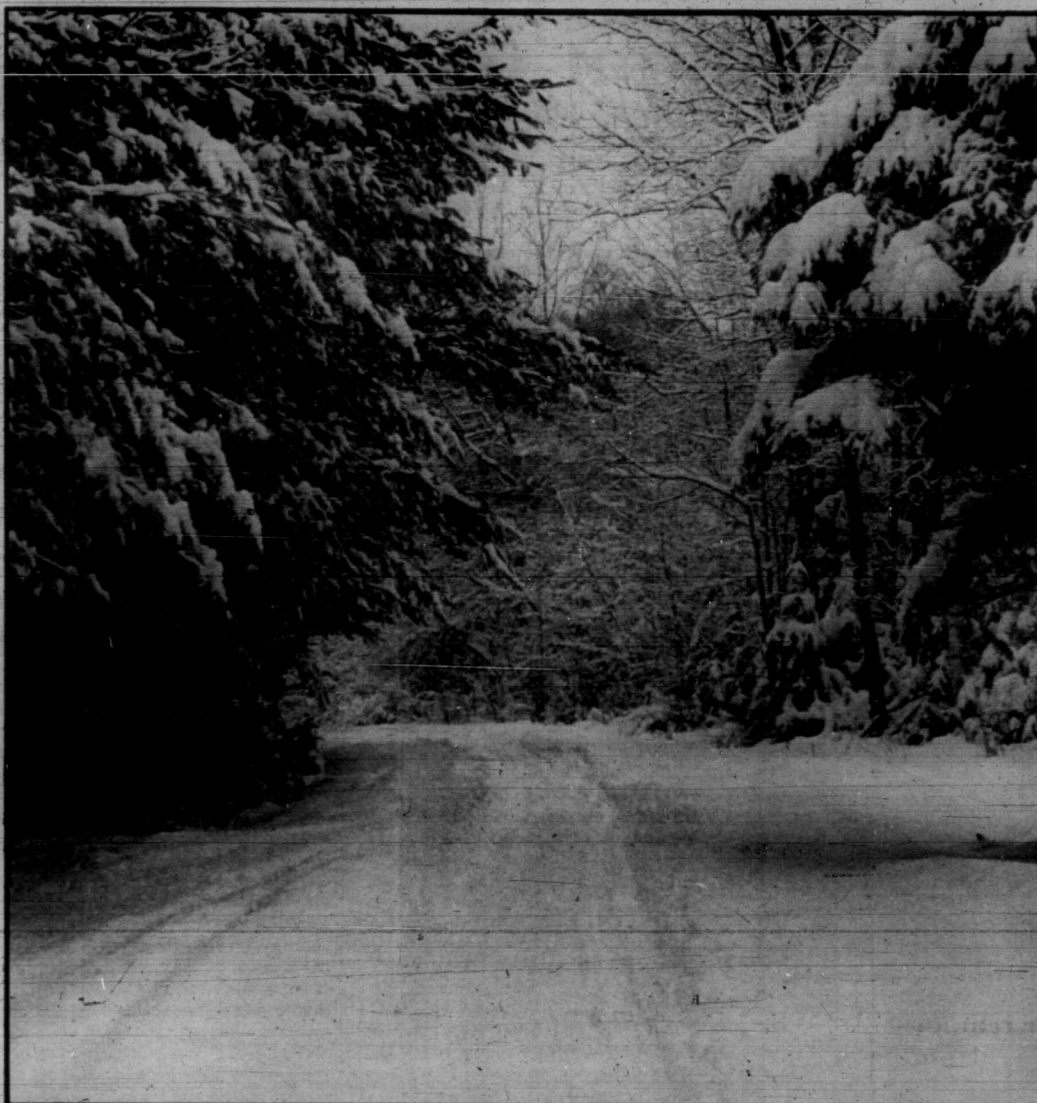
Contact Tina Baldwin at 581-1270 or Rebecca Smith at 581-1271, or drop by the basement of Lord Hall.

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(Campus Photo)

Roommate problems caused by food

Dear Mom and Dawn: My roommate is great except for one thing. she eats my food. It wouldn't be so bad if she replaced it, but she never does. I don't eat her food, but if I did I would definitely replace what I ate. What can I do to get her to stop eating my food or at least replenish what she takes?

Anne R., Syracuse University, New York.

Dawn: My college roommate, Bob, had some very effective ways to prevent his other roommates, including me, from eating his food. They included placing heavy tape around pots of food. He wasn't much for the subtle approach. Or he would hide food within food. Cheese was hidden in a half loaf of bread and the plastic folded over it to disguise it. And he sometimes left attached to food asking us not to eat it. They were effective. Whenever I saw one of his "reminders" — his food wasn't touched. try them on your roommate too.

Mom: Tell your freeloading roommate to gain weight with her own money, not yours. In the meantime, keep track of the food she eats and add up the costs. Then give her a weekly bill, payable im-

Ask Mom & Dawn college advise column

mediately. If she says she doesn't have any money, fine. take something of hers as collateral, like an album. If your roommate tells you she doesn't like your approach, tell her you will be happy to stop — as soon as she stops taking your food. She'll get the hint. Guilt works wonders.

Dear Mom and Dawn: The only thing my friends care about is making a lot of money once they get out of school. My concerns run deeper. I care about nuclear war, the country's involvement in Nicaragua, and the poor and the homeless. When I talk about these things they say I am too idealistic. I say I care. When I graduate I want to travel to Europe and then go to law school so I can work as a public defender. My friends think I am nuts to waste my valuable time when I could be "getting ahead." Is it crazy to care about people and frown at money?

T.C., Cal State, Fullerton

Mom: Its not crazy. your caring and compassion can certainly go a long way in making this a far better place for everyone. Don't be discouraged by your friends. Follow your ideals and help others. The world needs people like you. make a difference.

Dawn: Your morals are great but your attitude toward money could be softened. The truth is that the cause of humanity can best be served by ideals AND money. It allows you to do more of what you want, like attend college and travel to Europe. And most importantly, particularly for you, it helps implement change.

Its like Cyndi Lauper said, "Money changes everythin." Its true.

If you have a question send it to Ask Mom and Dawn, c/o this newspaper, Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono 04469.

This column is written by two syndicated columnists who have recently come up with a specialized college advice format. We are running it on an experimental basis. Do you like it, hate it or don't care. Please let us know.

Christina Baldwin

Observations

Once again students must go through the confusing and frustrating process of adding and dropping classes. Oh happy day.

The procedure for the College of Arts and Sciences is as follows: First, the students must pick up their form. This should be relatively easy. Freshman and sophmores pick up their forms at Stevens Hall. Juniors and seniors pick up their forms at their department offices.

But what if the student has enough credits to be a junior but cannot declare his/her major for reasons of academic deficiencies? Do they pick up their forms at the police department or the office of Academic Affairs?

The second procedure involves getting all the proper signatures. In previous years, students had to get three signatures: their advisor's, the department chair of the class being dropped, and the dean of Arts and Sciences.

This is a lot of work for one student. A student has to find each of these people in the time limit of a week. This seems like enough time to get three lousy signatures, but anyone who has gone through this procedure knows that a week is not enough.

Experienced add/droppers know that professors do not show up to work during this week just so they can make students frustrated.

I think the faculty likes to watch students turn red and squirm around. Maybe professors do this to students to pay them back for past incidents.

But the registrar's office decided to give Arts and Sciences students a break. They now only have to get two signatures — the deans and the student's advisor.

But one cannot rule out the advisor who still hasn't gotten back from Bermuda and will teach classes a week from the beginning of class.

Students can then turn to the department secretaries and bribe a signature with flowers and chocolate. But bribes won't help the second semester senior who has to make sure he graduates with all the right courses and the correct number of credits.

Still another problem deals with students with no advisors. I have had four advisors since my freshman year. The first one, during registration, was laying in bed recovering from major dental work. He wouldn't be back for a few weeks.

My second advisor left for greener pastures before I could even talk with him. The advisor that never was.

My third advisor is now on temporary leave and no one knows when she will be back. My fourth advisor is new and knows nothing about this wonderful process. But at least I have an advisor.

Are students with no advisors barred from dropping or adding a class because there is no one to sign their sheet? Or maybe a student in the economics department could be assigned an advisor in the philosophy department? That would be ideal.

As I said before, Oh happy day.

Christina Baldwin is a senior journalism major who avoids add/drop week at all costs.

Sports

Runnin' Rebels still on top

By the Associated Press

Defense. Not exactly the by-word of top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas' style of play and it has basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian a little worried.

Unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas rolled to its 14th straight victory Saturday night, beating Utah State 117-94 and topping the 100 point mark for the sixth time in eight games.

But the Runnin' Rebels gave up 94 points to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association rival that lost twice during the past week. While averaging 96 points per game on offense, Nevada-Las Vegas is allowing an average of 82 points.

"I was upset we lost intensity and fundamentals," Tarkanian said.

"But in the first 10 minutes of the second half, we played super defense. I was happy to see we can come back with that university intensity."

In other games Saturday involving Top Ten Teams, it was No.2 Iowa 78, Minnesota 57; No.3 North Carolina 85, No.17 Duke 77; No.5 Syracuse, Seton Hall 84; No.6 Purdue 57, Wisconsin 48; No. 7 DePaul 59, Notre Dame 54; Temple 71, Rutgers 58; Tennessee 75, No. 9 Kentucky 68; and No. 10 St. John's 62, Boston College 58.



(Campus Photo)

Intramural beat

by Kevin Sjöberg
Staff Writer

The Intramural Free Throw Tourney was held Dec. 10 and 11. Nine fraternity teams competed, with Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta tying for first place with a team total of 203.

Each member of a team was allowed to shoot 25 shots with the five best scores being allowed to shoot 25 more for an individual total of fifty shots each.

These five scores, out of a possible 50, were then totaled for a team score.

For Delta Tau Delta, Will Gartley led the way with 45 shots made out of 50. Andy Breznahan made 42. Stu Smith with 41, George MacKinnon, 40, and John Ames, 35, rounded out the Delta Tau Delta squad.

Alpha Tau Omega was paced by Eric Balentine's 45 conversions. Marc Mosher made 41 free throws, Dave Haggan hit 40, while Andy McCourt and Rob Bryce added 40 and 37 respectively for ATO.

Lee Rossignol of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also sank 45 shots to finish in a tie with Gartley and Balentine for individual honors.

In the men's dormitory division, Oak Hall won the championship with a total of 200.

Danny St. Peter won the individual championship for the campus by making 46 of 50, leading the Oak attack.

Scott Depres made 45, Dave Green sank 44, Dan Martin threw in 34, and Rick Frost canned 31 for the winners.

York Village gained the women's championship, being the only team in that division to enter. Lisa Garside and Maureen Lano both made 44 of 50 shots for York Village.

On Dec. 11, Tim McCracken, an off-campus graduate student, finished the regular season and playoffs undefeated by beating Darren Galgano of Somerset Hall in the intramural squash tournament finals.

Floor hockey finally came to a close with Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" becoming the overall campus champions.

SAE beat defending champions Phi Eta Kappa 4-2 to win the fraternity division, and then defeated the independent

(see BEAT page 7)



(Campus Photo)

N.Y. Giants shut out Redskins, 17-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—The key play in Sunday's NFC Championship game came before the kickoff when the New York Giants won the toss and team captain Harry Carson advised referee Pat Haggerty, "We'll take the wind."

The decision resulted in 10 first-quarter points for the Giants, en route to a 17-0 victory that put them into the Super Bowl against AFC champion Denver.

"The opening coin toss was big," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said.

"We would have also gone with the wind if we had won the toss."

The 17 mph wind from the west-northwest swirled around Giants Stadium, gusting to as much as 35 mph. After kicking off, the Giants held Washington to four yards and Steve Cox punted from the 24.

"I tried to hit a low line drive and get the roll," Cox said. "But it rolled straight and to the side or backward."

The ball traveled just 23 yards, and

five plays later, Raul Allegre kicked a 47-yard field goal to put the Giants in front.

"It was an extremely tough wind," Allegre said. "I was lucky I didn't have to kick into it. It helps the kicking game when it's at your back. It has more of an effect on the punter. The ball doesn't get as high."

On Washington's next possession, the Giants held again, forcing Cox into another punting situation from the Washington 11. This time, he managed just 27 yards, giving the Giants the ball at the Redskins 38.

Eight plays later, Phil Simms hit Lionel Manuel with an 11-yard touchdown pass for a 10-0 Giants lead.

"It was the windiest I've ever seen at Giants Stadium," Simms said. "I'm glad we didn't get into a throwing contest with them."

Jay Schroeder, at quarterback for the Redskins, kept the ball in the air, attempting 50 passes and completing 20 for 195 yards.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—There were no whoops, no screams, no champagne and very little visible emotion in the New York Giants' locker room after they captured the NFC title and earned a trip to the Super Bowl on Sunday.

There was still one more to go, and that will take place in two weeks in Pasadena, Calif., against the Denver Broncos.

"One of the reasons you don't hear all the boisterous laughter is because we've come this far and we still have more to do before we accomplish what we want," Giants center Bart Oates said. "All we want is a Super Bowl victory, not a Super Bowl appearance."

Other Giants felt the same way after their 17-0 victory over the Washington Redskins.

"We have one more to go," linebacker Harry Carson said. "After that, we can all pop the ginger ale tops."

Carson, an 11-year veteran, was thrilled by the victory.

"You'll have to pinch me," he said. "It's unbelievable. Maybe it hasn't hit me yet, but I feel great for the team and for (owner) Wellington Mara."

The Giants barely had room to celebrate as they immediately were surrounded by about 100 reporters and a dozen television crews.

"How can I jump around with all these things in my face?" Giants guard Chris Godfrey said. "We feel great, but you're always at a loss for words in this situation. My spirits are soaring now. Once we get a little space, we'll do some celebrating."

The players were showered with ticker-tape thrown from the stands in the final five minutes of the game. It was the Giants' first conference title since 1963.

• Beat

(continued from page 6)

champs, the Potato People 8-3 for the campus championship.

Goalie Rob McMahon and John Litchfield led SAE throughout the playoffs. The Potato People defeated the dormitory champions Hanson Brothers to advance to the campus finals.

In the women's division, the Mad Libs coasted to an undefeated season and then beat the Skid Marks from Androscoggin for the second straight time 6-3.

The Mad Libs, consisting of members mostly from York Village, were paced by the efforts of Maureen Lano, Wendy Sheay, and Jill Sweeney.

One on one basketball was also played with two divisions. Peter Casey won the over six-foot division by beating Erik Lange. In the under six-foot division, Mark Stillings beat Rick Navarra to win the championship.

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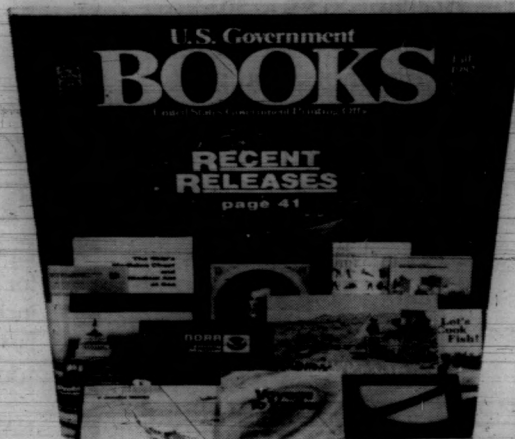
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