

Spring 1-29-1988

Maine Campus January 29 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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VS.

Story page 4.

Letters

Students comment on everything from library regulations to student government candidates. Page 7.



Sports

Daily Maine Campus sports writers offer their predictions for this weekend's game. Page 9.



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, January 29, 1988

vol. 102 no. 11

Students protest reorganization plan

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

The proposed plan for reorganization of all seven colleges at the University of Maine would be detrimental and a step back for the College of Forest Resources, forestry students, alumni told University of Maine President Dale Lick last night at a rally.

About 150 students attended the rally where a member of the Wildlife and Forestry Alumni Association said the organization did not support the move toward change, and a member of the Cooperative Forestry Research Unit said the forestry industry is concerned but is supportive of the president's search to improve the college and university.

Students at the rally said the plan would not serve to focus the college under a single spokesperson, as the president has previously suggested, but would weaken the college and would cut their "voice" to the administration.

"It will only make a bigger bureaucracy," one student said. "We'll become diluted and lose faculty. It's a disease that will get bigger not better."

The reorganization plan, proposed by



A full house of forestry students listen to Pres. Dale Lick defend his reorganization plan.

Lick and Vice President for Academic Affairs John Hitt, would establish a College of Natural Resources: Forestry Resources, now its own college, would

become one of two schools under this college.

The students argued that currently the dean of the college provides them with

access to the administration whereas under the reorganization they would have to go through the school's director who would then go to the dean.

At one point a student likened the proposed situation, where forestry resources would be secondary under a larger college, to a 1920's logging camp.

The camp used horses and one team had a horse that was strong and another horse that was weaker and not pulling its weight.

Upon the arrival of a new foreman, it was decided that both horses should be sacrificed to feed the lumberjacks.

"We can't lose our identity," the student said. "The new leader won't recognize the good horse."

Throughout his comments and during a question and answer period later, the president stressed that the proposal was "a first pass" and that the Reorganization Advisory Committee would evaluate this and any other proposed plan to establish the best program to prepare the university for the future.

"No one wants to downgrade forest resources," he said. Instead his plan would focus colleges and make them similar in size, he said.

(see RALLY page 11)

Campus sexism goes unrecognized

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Many University of Maine students do not realize there is sexism on campus.

According to Chris Bobel, a speech communication graduate student who teaches on campus, "the women (in her class) don't realize (sexist) processes are happening to them."

In fact, "There is no sexism. I can easily reach the level of a white man," is the response Bobel receives from her students on this issue.

This is one of the topics of discussion the Task Force of the Status of Women dealt with during a forum Wednesday afternoon.

The Task Force is open to all those interested in the current status of women in the faculty, administration, staff and students at UMaine. It intends to gather information on salaries, financial aid, promotion, representation in the curriculum and structures of governing within the university system.

"We are not here to solve individual problems but to collect information. We hope that some of these recommendations will come into action," said Nancy MacKnight, associate vice-president for academic affairs.

Last August an alumni ambassador program was arranged to instruct UMaine alumnae on recruitment techniques.

These volunteers were assigned groups, instructors and topics of available activities for students.

Bobel's group, ranging from 20 to 60-years-olds, were to discuss available women's programs.

"They had no knowledge of what is here on campus. Most of them didn't know the

Women in the Curriculum program," Bobel said.

The message was clear to Bobel, "There is no education here on what is available to women."

(see SEXISM page 2)

Koop favors mass AIDS testing

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday he wanted to screen every student of a major American university this spring to help determine the incidence of AIDS among young adults.

Koop also proposed similar mass AIDS screenings at a few high schools in the United States, but said the government had made no decision on either proposal.

He disclosed the plan at a world meeting on AIDS in London and gave details in an interview Thursday with the Associated Press.

The three-day conference, attended by health ministers from 114 countries and senior public-health officials from 34 others, adopted a declaration backing the World Health Association's global strategy on AIDS control and prevention.

Proclaiming 1988 the "Year of Communication and Cooperation About AIDS," the 650 summit delegates said they "can and will" slow the spread of AIDS, but offered no major new strategies.

Koop's plan for anonymous screening of students could prove controversial. Civil libertarians have argued that anonymous screening is an invasion of privacy and that screening of a limited population could be the forerunner of mandatory nationwide testing.

The surgeon general said health officials had yet to choose a university, but it would likely be one in a large city with a student body of around 25,000. Plans call for the screening to take place some time this spring, Koop said, and it would likely be part of a one-day open-air campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

"The goal would be to test everybody in that university in such a way that it's done out in the open, above-board; everyone knows that the blood specimen is not in any way tagged," Koop said.

"That would give you a pretty good idea of the prevalence (of AIDS) in the age group in an urban setting," he added.

The incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is highest among 20- to 24-year-olds, with male homosexuals and drug abusers among those most at risk.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Police Blotter

Two local high school girls were involved in a fight in the men's room of Alford Arena Saturday at 9:30 p.m. According to police, an Old Town High School student picked a fight with a student from Brewer, and since they were in front of the mens room, it seemed like the logical place to fight.

The case is being taken care of by the principal of each school.

Summonses, arrests

William D. Stewart, 21, of Beta Theta Pi, was summonsed to 3rd District Court for assault after allegedly being involved in a fight Jan. 22 at 12:16 a.m. in front of Hanibal Hamlin Hall.

Stewart also was summonsed for criminal mischief for allegedly kicking the door of his victim's car.

A Corbett Hall resident was sent to the conduct office for trafficking in dangerous knives after he was caught with a butterfly knife. Butterfly knives fall under the category of dangerous knives, and possession of one is illegal.

Four Dunn Hall men were sent to the conduct office for allegedly stealing smoke detectors from the fourth floor of the dormitory, Tuesday at 1:17 a.m. The damage to the detectors was \$230.

Recent cases in 3rd District Court

William Emerson, 18, of Corbett Hall, received a \$100 fine for theft.

Emerson was charged with theft of hockey shirts from Alford Arena Nov. 19.

Burglaries, thefts

A Colvin Hall resident reported to police that jewelry worth \$1,200 had been stolen the weekend of Jan. 10 as she was moving from Cumberland to Colvin Hall.

She later found the jewelry in one of her boots.

Two men were caught trying to steal a coffee table from the lobby of Androscoggin Hall recently. They fled before police arrived.

An oboe, value \$1,600, was taken from Lord Hall Jan. 18 between 10 a.m. and noon.

A car parked in the Knox Hall lot was broken into and a set of Pioneer speakers, value \$80, was taken from it between Jan. 19-21. The car sustained \$50 damage.

An oriental rug, value \$100, was taken from the lobby of Balentine Hall Jan. 21 at 9:30 p.m.

A color television, value \$400, was taken from Shibles Hall Jan. 15 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

An Alpha Gamma Rho brother reported the theft of \$140 from his wallet. The theft occurred between 3 p.m. Jan. 18 and 3 p.m. Jan. 19.

An emblem, value \$40, was ripped off the grill of a fire truck during a fire alarm at Cumberland Hall Jan. 24 at 3:45 a.m.

Sexism

(continued from page 1)

Nancy Obermeyer, a resident associate and a professor in the department of public administration, said there are a lack of women advisers who are qualified to encourage students in the public administration field.

"We need advisers that have been through the academic setting to give that practical advice. Advice that will help her (the student) with developing coping strategies."

According to Alan Kimball, associate professor in the department of forest management, "Advising gets virtually no weight."

"Faculty are not rewarded on the advising they do. Incentives are necessary," said Sharon Jackiw, the associate director of the sponsored programs division.

According to Bobel, "I have endless amounts of students ask for advising. I don't have the skills and expertise to advise those students. I have to send them away."

Chris Trefethen, an undergraduate in parks and recreation, said the faculty in this department are predominately male and therefore she can not seek advice from female professors.

"I've been searching for female role models" and have not found them, she said.

According to Samory Rashid, a resident associate in the bureau of public administration, "It is absolutely necessary to look out there and see people like you. It is very important part of the undergraduate, graduate and faculty self-consciousness."

The Task Force will meet Wednesdays from 4:00-5:30 and Thursdays from 12:00-1:30, Feb. 3, 4 and Feb. 10, 11 in the Fogler Library Lynch Room.

REWARD! Lost: basic black cat with white tailtip. Answers to "Branble". May have wandered across bridge into Orono. Home is North Main St. 581-1277 or 866-2467.

Campus Church
Experimental Church
Folk Music Church
 6:30 p.m. Sunday
 The Wilson Center - MCA
 67 College Ave.
 Tom Chittick, Chaplain

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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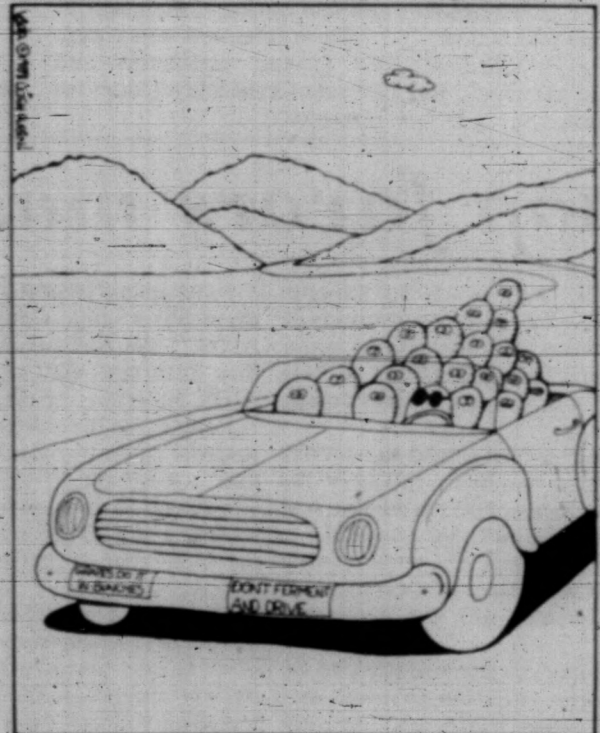
By Leigh Rubin



Captain Hooked

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



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WASHINGTON shuttle still is "system" that should be limited by crews limited by some mem- tial commission the Challenger accident.

Some former con- National Aeronaut- ministration has ye- the testing they belie- done even before th- They commented in- eve of Thursday's se- the Challenger acci- "The shuttle is system," said Jos- engineer and a vice p- ing Co. "There is n- should be allowed to- should be only esse- those should be si- families."

David C. Aches

Jesse to O

by Keith Brann
 Staff Writer

Democratic pre- sity of Maine Th- Jackson, who v- for the Feb. 16 p- Orono.

After speaking- a press conference- before heading-

Jackson's comm- the candidate spe- Political scienc- designed to increa- caucus.

Security will be- service men, with- Special phone line- during his stay.

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Shuttle called 'very dangerous system'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space shuttle still is "a very dangerous system" that should be flown with caution by crews limited to essential personnel, say some members of the presidential commission that investigated the Challenger accident.

Some former commissioners said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has yet to complete all of the testing they believe should have been done even before the first shuttle flight. They commented in interviews on the eve of Thursday's second anniversary of the Challenger accident.

"The shuttle is a very dangerous system," said Joseph F. Sutter, an engineer and a vice president of the Boeing Co. "There is no way that civilians should be allowed to fly on it. The crew should be only essential personnel and those should be single folks with no families."

David C. Acheson, a Washington

lawyer, said the shuttle "is no damn good" and should be replaced as soon as possible with a safer spacecraft.

"It's a sloppy, loose, budget-driven design," said Acheson.

Acheson and some other former commissioners said the shuttle development was underfunded and NASA was forced to forego tests that should have been done during development of the craft.

Since the Challenger accident, the space agency has had to go back and evaluate more than 1,000 parts that are critical to the safe flight of the shuttle. NASA has continued to find flaws, such as a faulty weld discovered last week in a key-rocket engine part. Some of the commissioners wonder if there remain other, undetected flaws.

"What none of us know is how effectively the problems are being met at the working level," said Acheson.

He called using solid rockets on the shuttle "a dumb idea" because the

boosters add to the danger of the shuttle system. Solid rockets, once ignited, cannot be shutdown or throttled back. For this reason, solids had never been used on manned spacecraft before the shuttle. NASA officials said the rockets were used to save money.

Acheson said that even now he doubts that the solids are well understood.

"We continue to have doubts that they are meeting the fundamental pro-

blems on the solid rocket design," he said.

It was a flaw in the solid rocket booster that caused the explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed seven astronauts just 73 seconds after the craft was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Jan. 28, 1986.

President Reagan appointed the 13-member commission to investigate the tragedy.

Comedian Mark Russell helps us to laugh even in darkest times

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Few political columnists are generating laughs these days, but comedian Mark Russell is the noteworthy exception. If today's politicians need more attention, Russell's performance tonight at Maine Center for the Arts might tell us why.

This man has made people laugh in the darkest hour. It's hard to imagine how any person could turn the Beirut Marine massacre into a patriotic joke, but somehow Russell managed, and without being offensive.

That was several years ago. Now he's onto other things.

Russell has scored with the American public by turning national issues, triumphs and tragedies into humor anyone can enjoy. For this, he is appreciated and well respected. Detecting his political bias is not an easy thing to

do. If he has any at all he doesn't reveal it, and he's still as ruthless as any political adversary.

In the early 1950s, Russell tried his hand at college but soon found himself playing piano at a hotel/bar on Capitol Hill. He began writing songs about his customers there, many of whom were politicians.

Working at Washington's Shoreham Hotel as resident comedian prepared him for Watergate, a major political crisis which brought him into the limelight. Presently, Russell's syndicated column is picked up by over 100 newspapers nationwide.

He is also known for his appearances on the Public Television Network and many radio programs. These appearances, *The Mark Russell Comedy Specials*, have been featured on PBS for 11 years. Honkytonk piano and songs about the political have become his trademark.

Jesse Jackson coming to Orono in February

by Keith Brown
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will be visiting the University of Maine Thursday, Feb. 11.

Jackson, who will be campaigning in New Hampshire that week, preparing for the Feb. 16 primary there, plans to make two stops in Maine, the first in Orono.

After speaking at the Maine Center for the Arts at 3 p.m., Jackson will hold a press conference, and then fly to Portland for a speaking engagement there, before heading back to New Hampshire.

Jackson's coming to UMaine is an excellent opportunity for people to hear the candidate speak on issues he feels America must face in the near future.

Political science prof. Ken Hayes says that Jackson's stops in Maine are designed to increase his visibility in preparing for the state's Feb. 29, democratic caucus.

Security will be tight as Jackson will be accompanied by an entourage of secret service men, with a police escort to and from Bangor International Airport. Special phone lines will also be set up for use by Jackson and his security force during his stay.

CANADA YEAR PROGRAM (Part of the Study Abroad Program)

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
STUDENT EXCHANGE

One of several opportunities

Three full-tuition scholarships are available to University of Maine students who wish to pursue their study program at the University of New Brunswick during their junior year. All other UM students who are accepted into UNB through this exchange program are charged only in-state tuition. Participants must live on the Fredericton campus and return to the University of Maine for the senior year.

Study in Canada offers an opportunity for students to increase their understanding and awareness of Canada within an academic and cultural framework. Numerous course offerings are available each semester in all principal disciplines within Arts and Sciences, Education and Forestry.

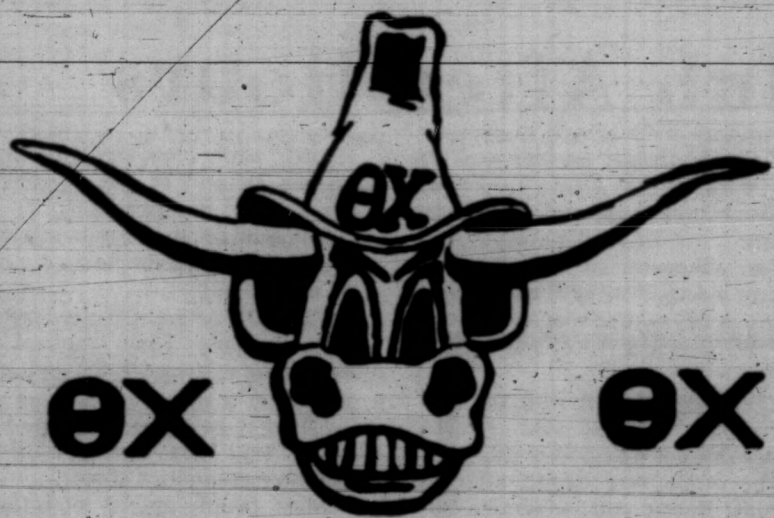
Degree students in good academic standing with an interest in Canada will be considered. Credit hours and grades are fully transferable to the student's program of study at the University of Maine.

Application deadlines for this exchange program are **MARCH 1st** for the fall semester and **NOVEMBER 15** for the spring semester.

In addition, we invite you to inquire about the special Canada year programs at other Canadian universities.

Detailed information on these programs may be obtained by contacting the Canada Year Coordinator at the address below:

Canadian-American Center
154 College Avenue
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469
207/581-4220



BROOMBALL / ICE SKATING

FRIDAY 10:00 - 12:30 PM

(MEET AT HOUSE)

SUNDAY 5:00 - 9:00

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY

LOCATED OPPOSITE ALFOND ARENA

Magazine

The story of a man and his dog

Anheuser-Busch engages in dog fight with Florida retailer over mascot

by Tim Tezler
Staff Writer

The year is 1985 and Mark Radosevich is an enterprising young businessman with \$60,000 to invest in his new company.

He has owned a white bull terrier for a year now and is fascinated with the breed of dogs. In fact, his is a prize winner.

Because of the love for his dog, Sabre, he comes up with the idea to model a logo after him and apply it to T-shirts as a marketable product.

He names his line of shirts Capt. Salt, acquires a trademark for the design. As business at the local surf-and-dive shops around the Miami area picks up, Radosevich decides to give Capt. Salt an identity.

He describes Capt. Salt as a dog who imported Mexican beer into Florida but who got into trouble for failing to pay the sales tax and then was forced to go underground.

Each shirt comes with a tag identifying Capt. Salt as "shipwrecked in the Florida Keys and now designing clothes for America," initiating his own advertising campaign.

The year is now 1987 and Radosevich's company, Sportswear Associates, Inc., has sold approximately 16,000 T-shirts in the Florida area.

Business is starting to increase, new ad campaigns and ideas are being marketed, and Sportswear Associates is on its way up the business ladder.

It sounds like the normal growth pattern for a successful young business, but it's not.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., creator of the well-known white bull terrier, Spuds MacKenzie, spends millions of dollars



A clerk at Spencer Gifts in Bangor and a customer display the mascots of Sportswear Assoc. and Anheuser-Busch, who

is claiming exclusive rights to the use of bull terriers in advertising, although Capt. Salt was copyrighted before Spuds.

each year to promote itself as the great American company.

Suddenly, in late September, Radosevich receives a letter from the lawyers of Anheuser-Busch asking him to turn over all existing merchandise for immediate destruction.

After not complying with the terms of the letter, Radosevich receives notice on Nov. 21 that Anheuser-Busch has filed a federal law suit against him, seeking all profits earned from the sale of Capt.

Salt T-shirts and \$50,000 per copyright infringement, plus punitive damages and attorneys' fees.

"What I think they've done is lumped us in with all the knock-off artists who have copied Spuds MacKenzie exactly," Radosevich said. "We are not a knock-off artist, we've devised our own marketing plan, including a legend, and it's solely by coincidence that we both use the same breed of dog."

According to Radosevich, Capt. Salt

is very distinctive. "He's a sea dog enclosed by a ship's wheel with a pirate's patch over his eye and a human arm."

"Sure they may look alike, they're the same breed of dog," he said. "Is it my fault that Anheuser-Busch picked an obscure breed of dogs?"

With the actions it has taken, Anheuser-Busch is slowly draining the funds needed to keep production of the Capt. Salt line going.

(see SALTY page 10)

Yankee becomes night club After Hours

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

When they started preparing for the grand opening of After Hours last Fri-

day, the Damn Yankee looked as it does every day.

There was nothing terribly exciting about it — until the transformation began.



photo by John Baer

Artist Peter Buotte and friend enjoy opening night at the union's nightclub.

First, the theater muslins went up.

The walls of the Damn Yankee were hidden behind shop windows and street lamps.

The silhouette of a bridge stood against a deep blue sky at one end of the room. A city skyline spanned the other.

Peter Buotte's vision had become a reality.

"I'm very pleased with the way it came out," Buotte said. "I really didn't think it would look this good."

The shops were named after close friends, Buotte said — Sarah's Boutique, Dave's Delicatessen, Chez Suzanne, and his own Galerie Pierre.

The design itself is fairly simple, but Buotte said that was deliberate on his part.

"I made it simple because I was hoping to add to the environment, to enhance it, not to impose on it," he said.

The transformation didn't stop there. Members of The Union Board were busy decorating with red and white balloons, red carnations, and an assortment of "street things."

"This is all stuff you might find on a city street — old shoes, gloves, hats,

records, paper bags, empty bottles. We wanted to add to the nightclub atmosphere," Buotte said.

The band set up its equipment and did sound checks, then rehearsed a couple of songs.

PERSON 2 PERSON is a dance band from Portland. Their rehearsal added even more excitement and anticipation to the air.

"This is going to be great, I can't wait," said Julia Munsey, TUB entertainment committee chair.

Most people agreed later that her prediction was right.

Comedian Randy Levin from New York kept the crowd roaring with laughter with his performance.

He made references to current situations such as Fogler Library's policy on searching bookbags for food.

Levin got members of the audience involved in some of his "magic" tricks, as well as in some of his jokes.

"He was great, there was no doubt about that," said TUB President Charles Caruso. "Everybody was laughing. I haven't laughed so hard in a long time."

(see AFTER page 11)

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

While most U students were v lifeguarding or w restaurants over t Cushing was driv six or seven times the week.

At 18, Cushing harness racer in th it is called in the b driving since he w age one can drive

In his two-and Cushing has race races and has won year.

"One hundred be a good goal," is being realistic a wins this year.

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During the schoo for four or five pe Bangor, training owners.

"I worked my c (my job)," he sai

IDB

Below is a listing (sponsored by the HAUCK Auditor)

No Way Out, Fri Light of Day, Sat

All movies start and require a 50-c UMaine students,

A and he's off ...

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

While most University of Maine students were waiting on tables, lifeguarding or working in fast food restaurants over the summer, Michael Cushing was driving horses, sometimes six or seven times a night every night of the week.

At 18, Cushing is the youngest harness racer in the state, or driver as it is called in the business. He has been driving since he was 16, the minimum age one can drive horses in the state.

In his two and a half year career, Cushing has raced approximately 600 races and has won 75, 50 of them last year.

"One hundred wins in a year would be a good goal," he said, but said he is being realistic and is aiming for 75 wins this year.

Cushing does most of his driving in Bangor but follows the fair circuit in the summer.

"Pretty much the same people follow the fair route, and I race for them," he said. "It's a pretty big business."

The average prize for a first place win is \$600 but can get as high as \$2,000. The driver of a horse is usually paid a flat fee for driving and then a percentage of any purse money won, Cushing said.

And, of course, there is betting going on. The betting at most Maine tracks is around \$100,000 a night.

Cushing said he thinks he could make a living driving in the state of Maine, but it wouldn't be as profitable as he would like.

He said he hopes someday to be able to drive in another, more profitable state, like New Jersey where drivers can make as much as \$400,000 a year and betting averages \$1 million a night.

"That's where the money is really big," he said.

A freshman business student, Cushing values his education, but "education is more or less a back-up," he said, in case something prevents him from doing what he really loves. Most of the money Cushing makes in the summer goes toward his education.

During the school year Cushing works for four or five people at Bass Park in Bangor, training horses for various owners.

"I worked my class schedule around (my job)," he said.

IDB movies

Below is a listing of the current movies (sponsored by the IDB) to be shown in HAUCK Auditorium:

No Way Out, Friday, January 29
Light of Day, Saturday, January 30

All movies start at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. and require a 50-cent admission charge for UMaine students, \$3 for faculty and staff.

Although there is no racing between December and February, he still trains every day. "I can't afford to miss a day," he said.

Cushing credits his early success to his father and uncle, who both own and drive horses.

"They just love having horses," he said.

Cushing's father is a teacher in his hometown of Farmington. "He races horses for a living and teaches to support them," he said. But most of Cushing's opportunities to drive came from his uncle.

"He let me drive all of his horses," which he said gave him many other opportunities.

But some of his success goes to his eagerness and love of the sport. Catching driving is the term used for someone who is recruited or selected by an owner or trainer to drive for them. "I'm usually a second choice," he said.

But even so, this is an accomplishment for someone of his age.

"I'll drive almost anything," in order to get recognition, Cushing said.

In the summer he drives for as many as 12 owners. "Most owners are business people. They hire trainers who hire drivers."

Cushing is both a trainer and a driver which gives him more experience and impresses many owners who are reluctant to trust someone his age with the responsibility of driving.

He said his age can be an advantage in some instances, since older drivers often suffer from burn-out. Cushing said his desire to win is still strong which often gives him that last winning surge.

"I get a big high from (winning)," he said.

Cushing shows no signs of suffering from burn-out. He said he is anxious to start driving again as soon as the racing starts up in March. "You were ready (to drive again) the night after they closed," said his roommate Todd Marlowe, also from Farmington.

But driving isn't all fun. Conflicts do arise, especially in the social area. On Friday and Saturday



photo by John Baer

Michael Cushing poses with his horse Jemadar after a tough race at Windsor Fair.

nights during high school when friends would be going out, he was at the race track making a name for himself. Now, he says, "a lot of my friends go down to the track" to watch him race and to bet.

"I have one friend who carries every losing ticket of mine that he's ever bought."

Harness racing can also be dangerous.

Spills are not infrequent, especially in Maine. "Maine is pretty reckless. It's a retirement home for good horses," he said. Many of the horses raced in the state are old and can be unpredictable.

At an average speed of 28 mph, accidents are bound to happen.

To date Cushing has had no major injuries.

"Just scrapes and bruises so far."

2 days 'til QB1
Bear's Den Super Bowl Sunday
6:15 p.m.
It's Fan...tastic!

Editorial

NCAA ruling irresponsible

Just when you thought the National Collegiate Athletic Association was on the verge of becoming a legitimate organization, something new comes up.

Much maligned in the past for their seemingly arbitrary punishment of some programs while letting other, more crooked universities go unscathed, the NCAA has outdone itself this time.

In a *USA Today* report, it was announced that the NCAA has decided to allow those members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team who still have collegiate eligibility to return to their college teams at the end of the Olympics.

Not bad on the surface, right? Wrong. The catch, and one of the most questionable decisions in recent memory, is that these "student"-athletes will not have to be enrolled in classes in order to participate in their team's games.

The decision is questionable, regardless of its origin. But when you consider that the ruling came from the NCAA, the same organization which set up minimum entrance requirements for athletes attending member institutions, it turns asinine.

Proposition 48, bylaw 5-1 (j) gave the public the impression that the NCAA was finally saying, "If you want to play, you've got to have the grades to prove it."

Not surprisingly, the NCAA's current ruling flies in the face of the general premise of its own Proposition. If in fact the NCAA is concerned with more than

taking in big bucks in post-season tournaments, why did they rule that this time "student"-athletes don't really have to be students after all.

The argument can be made that these athletes are making a sacrifice to their country, and should be allowed to resume their normal lives as soon as possible after the Olympics.

But in return for their sacrifice, the athletes in question are receiving a once in a lifetime experience that many less-talented players would give their right arm for.

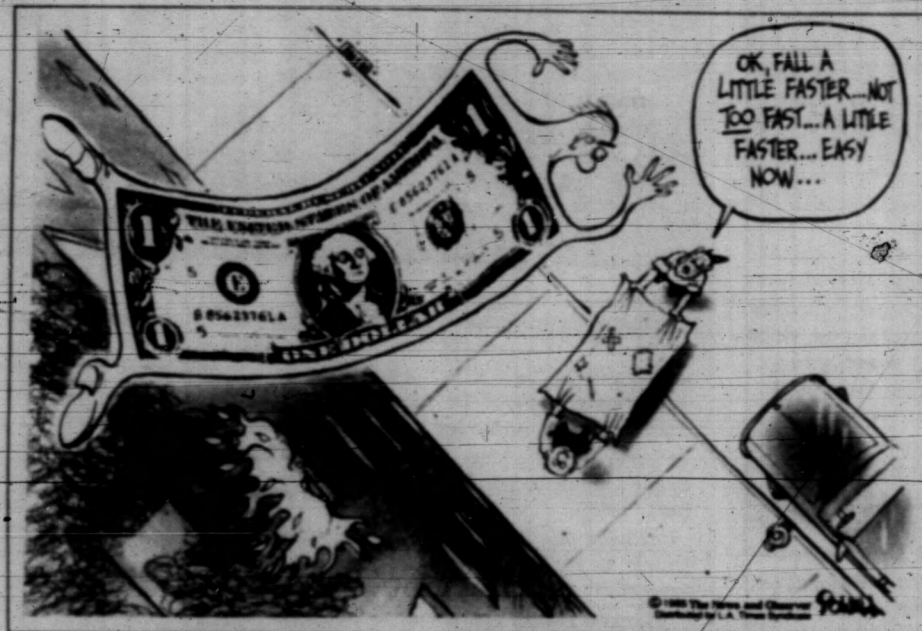
The players deserve our respect, but not special rules. They knew when they started on their journey to Calgary that in return they would be forfeiting a season they could have spent playing college hockey.

If the NCAA ever hopes to be viewed as more than a clumsy giant which knows something is wrong but isn't really sure what it is or how to deal with it, it will have to make more responsible decisions.

It's hard, maybe impossible, to walk the line between vicious watchdog and benevolent uncle.

And when they make decisions which cut down their own basic rules, how can any of the member schools, not to mention the public, take them seriously?

John Holyoke



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, January 29, 1988

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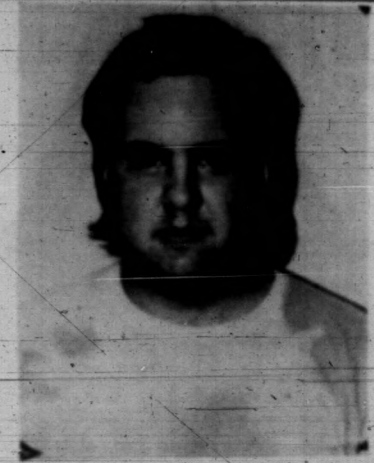
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Bill Carollo

It never ceases to amaze me that people here at the University of Maine complain that there is nothing to do.

Ha! I laugh at them. And I laugh at them again. Ha!

Through simple inventiveness, I have found probably the most perfect form of entertainment to be found on campus. It's called ice diving.

Ice diving is that extra special kind of sport that can only be appreciated at a northern college in the middle of winter. It takes very little effort on the part of the players and takes little, if any coordination.

On any particularly slippery day, like yesterday, simply drive down to the nearest grocery store and buy anywhere from a twelve pack to a case for each participant.

Next, drive down to the local art supply store and buy several large sheets of poster board. Now drive back to your home. (This game works better in dorms.)

Cut the poster board into squares approximately one and a half feet each side. Now number the squares from one to ten including all decimal points in between.

Get together with your buddies in chairs around the window and watch people walking around unexpectedly fall down.

Quick! Grab the numbered squares and rate the expertise of the fall. Kind of like real diving.

As you may have guessed, your job is simply to be an ice diving judge.

This means that you will have no problems walking on the ice because you would never dream of being stupid enough to actually walk outside until the university decides on a whim to sand the walks.

Of course this may mean that you will stay inside for three to four days, but you can get to know who the really graceful ice divers are.

There's something really beautiful about watching someone fly ten feet in the air and then land, boom, on the path. If I thought I had the skill of doing it myself, I would certainly love to be one of the ice divers, but I'm just fated to being an observer.

Bill Carollo is a journalism major from Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and it has been heard that he is the biggest dork on campus. Right Joe?

First

To the editor:

I have been in N a month now, and bably know, thing rough down here. expected in a small is being relentlessly the most powerfu earth, the econo tremendous strain

In addition to economy is reeling feet of a fairly sev which has cut agricultural prod country's primary foreign currency. gas is in very short lines are long, ta buses are fall, and how long the peop dous patience will

In the face of c tacks by the Contra

Good pe still exist

To the editor:

I would like to th son who released r from its lock on afternoon. I had never had used before, and coul out how to loose from under the tr for help and found the ground when l is nice to know th ple still exist in th

The Owner o

Comments

Whether you of 5,000 or a " has a common Apathy and tivities. Perha editorials writte son trying to f

Allow me to tive on activiti Did you kno

cond highest Generally spea pear on your ca to jugglers, are \$100,000 per y ing unless they

These perform many are a st success.

Billy Joel, S Williams are ju went from the seeing them be You might h

Response

Firsthand observations of funding to Contras

To the editor:

I have been in Nicaragua for a month now, and, as you probably know, things are pretty rough down here. As might be expected in a small country that is being relentlessly attacked by the most powerful nation on earth, the economy is under tremendous strain.

In addition to the war, the economy is reeling from the effects of a fairly severe drought, which has cut deeply into agricultural production, the country's primary source of foreign currency. As a result, gas is in very short supply. Gas lines are long, taxis are idle, buses are full, and one wonders how long the people's tremendous patience will hold out.

In the face of continued attacks by the Contras and reduc-

ed agricultural output, the government is scrambling for ways to finance the country's defense. In the process, it is printing more money than it should. As a result, inflation is raging and purchasing power is slipping.

Almost everyday the newspapers here carry stories of more children who have been killed or maimed by the Contras. Pregnant women and elderly people are also among the victims. The newspapers and television carry pictures of little children whose feet and legs have been blown off by Contra grenades, mortars and land mines. This is the end product of Contra aid and U.S. foreign policy. And these are pictures you won't see on the nightly news in the states.

After forty years of U.S. support for Somoza's similar violence, Nicaraguans have little choice but to conclude that this is the kind of freedom and democracy the United States keeps talking about.

I was here before the 1979 revolution, when for speaking out against the Somoza dictatorship people were tortured, imprisoned and killed by many of the same people who are now managing the Contra war. Things have changed since

then. In the newspapers, and on the television and radio, there is frank, open and critical discussion of the country's problems. Censorship has been lifted, as has the state of emergency. Private newspapers and radio stations operate freely. Opposition parties operate

and speak freely, and hold public demonstrations.

The Nicaraguan government has offered amnesty to the Contras, a move that has met with considerable opposition from a people outraged by the Contras' systematic attacks on civilian targets. The government has bent over backwards to accommodate the Contras and bring them to the bargaining table. But their efforts have been frustrated by the Reagan administration and the Contras, who have thrown up obstacles at every turn.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that the United States is punishing and bleeding Nicaragua for the crime of overthrowing the U.S.-sponsored dictatorship, for declaring its independence and

non-alignment, and for exerting sovereignty over its own resources. Equally hard to

escape is the conclusion that the Contras are more interested in the profitable business of war than they are in peace and political participation.

And so the killing and suffering continue. Nicaragua will not give up, and the Contras will never achieve military victory. That much is clear.

Children will continue to lose their feet and legs, and Nicaraguans will continue to ask, is this what Americans mean by freedom and democracy?

Sincerely,
Lawrence Reichard

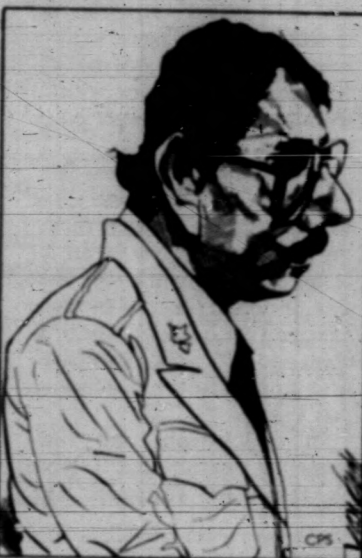
Good people still exist

To the editor:

I would like to thank the person who released my spare tire from its lock on Wednesday afternoon. I had had a flat, never had used the spare before, and could not figure out how to loosen the spare from under the truck. I went for help and found the spare on the ground when I returned. It is nice to know that good people still exist in the world.

The Owner of the Blue Toyota

President DANIEL ORTEGA SAAVEDRA



Library must seek alternative to bookbag searching policy

To the editor:

I must protest at the presence of the "candy cops" at the Fogler Library.

Granted, there is definitely a problem with students bringing food into the library, and the librarians need to find a way to prevent damage to library materials. The library is not a restaurant; there is no need to eat there.

Nevertheless, I don't think the library has the right to search students' bags. We students have as many rights as any other citizens of our country; one of them is the right

against being searched without probable cause. And I do not think that merely walking into the library with a backpack on my shoulder constitutes probable cause. Do you?

It is interesting that, in one respect, we are giving common citizens (the library personnel) the right to do something that we would not allow highly trained and qualified law enforcers to legally do.

According to library personnel, this policy was only put into effect after attempts at informing the student body failed.

Well, they're right on that count, because before this policy was instituted, I never knew there was a problem. And I'm not exactly a dorm hermit, either.

The library must seek an alternative to its present course of action. I urge all students to protest vigorously until this unlawful and demeaning policy has been eliminated.

Stephen Doe
Gannett Hall

Commentary

Randy Levin

New perspective needed on student apathy

Whether your campus has a modest population of 5,000 or a "small city" of 24,000, every school has a common problem.

Apathy and lack of attendance for student activities. Perhaps this paper has even carried editorials written by a frustrated activities chairperson trying to fight the apathy.

Allow me to present a totally different perspective on activities.

Did you know that the college circuit is the second highest paying venue in show business? Generally speaking, most solo performers that appear on your campus: from musicians to comedians to jugglers, are making anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000 per year. No one makes that kind of living unless they are good.

These performers aren't just starting out. In fact, many are a step away from major commercial success.

Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel and Robin Williams are just a few of the many performers that went from the college circuit to stardom. Imagine seeing them before they were well known.

You might have been in an audience of a dozen

people sitting a foot away from them while they played.

Just think about that the next time you see a poster advertising an act that you never heard of. Even if that act doesn't become the next Billy Joel or Robin Williams, at least you'll see a great show. And you can't beat the price. During break or over the summer you and your friends may travel half an hour to a club. Cover charge, possibly with 2 drinks minimum, munchies and before you know it, you've dropped \$30.00 to see the same performer you could have seen for free on your campus.

Here is another point for your consideration. The students on the activities committees do not merely pick up the phone, call an agent, and book a performer. They volunteer their time to go through a very long and sometimes tedious procedure. First the paperwork.

Budgeting, selecting, negotiating and contracting a performer. Then all the leg work of promoting, advertising and fulfilling many requests of the performers contract. Let's not forget travel arrangements, hotel reservations and any miscellaneous needs of the performer. In the outside world, this job description would bring an excellent living and the title of producer. On

your campus, it is one of your peers spending countless hours to try and bring entertainment to you. What thanks do they get? Hardly anyone showing up to events and everyone saying "how come nothing is ever going on here."

We are all in agreement that college is more than just academia.

Social learning is equally as important as is any course of study. But to fall into the same routine of parties, beer blasts and bar hopping is unfair to yourself, the activities committee desperately trying to bring you a show, and the performer who traveled 2,000 miles to play to 6 people.

Give activities a chance. They are designed and selected for you. Five years down the road, wouldn't it be fun to turn on the T.V. and say to a friend, "see that guy, I saw him at The University of Maine before he made it big."

Randy Levin is a comedian on the college circuit touring over 80 colleges per year. From New York City, Randy's credits include several television commercials and appearances on cable and network programs.

Response

Davis/O'Dea supported by former GSS senator

To the editor:

It has been said that "experience is the best teacher." This is especially true in the outcome of an election. The past

values, attitudes, and actions of election candidates may indicate the type of administration those candidates will employ when elected. This is particularly relevant to the candidacies of Tamara Davis and John O'Dea in Tuesday's election for President/Vice President of the General Student Body.

As a former member of the Student Senate, I had the opportunity to work with Davis and O'Dea on vitally important student issues.

Davis and O'Dea will provide the leadership needed to truly represent student interests, needs, and concerns. The past actions of these candidates demonstrate their opposition to administrative actions which do not improve the quality of student life at this university. This is well manifested by Davis and O'Dea's intrinsic roles in the

mandatory fee battle last year, and their current opposition to the reorganization of colleges, library searches, and administrative alcohol policies. Davis and O'Dea are the only candidates who will truly represent the students, and they will be my choice in Tuesday's election.

Our present Student Government needs a transformation and a new way of thinking. Promises and qualifications cannot necessarily bring forth the competence needed to implement change here at

UMaine. Only a new spirit of honest, straightforward, and active leadership can effectively improve the quality of student life at our school. Tamara Davis and John O'Dea are energetic leaders who will provide students with a voice. We have only to name them on our ballots this Tuesday.

True leaders transform our needs and desires into reality. True leaders bring about hopes, aspirations, and fulfill our expectations. True leaders can implement change for those of us who are ready. Not all of us will

be convinced to vote for a transformation of student government, but those of us who are ready, will. It only takes our courage, readiness, and good sense to vote on February 2 for Tamara Davis and John O'Dea.

I urge all of you to move forward and cast your ballots for Davis/O'Dea on Tuesday. Each vote for Davis/O'Dea will be a vote for the students. It will be a vote based on performance, not promises.

Don Landa
Former Senator
UMaine

Off-campus senator supports Bresnehan/Raschack

To the editor:

Greetings! My name is Matthew Benner and I am an off-campus senator at the University of Maine. The reason of this letter is to inform the general student body of two very fine candidates who are running for student government president and vice-president. They are Gary Bresnehan and Jason Raschack. Bresnehan is running for student body president and Raschack is running for student body vice-president. Their qualifications are as follows:

Gary Bresnehan:
G.S.S. Fraternity Senator
UMaine Fraternity Board
Chairman Governmental
Procedures Committee
Executive Budgeting
Committee
Senate President Pro-Tem,
Spring '87 Member of Phi
Gamma Delta
Fraternity
3.5 Academic Pin Recipient
Jason Raschack:
G.S.S. Stodder Hall Senator
Chairman University College
Committee
Resident Assistant, Summer
1987
Air Force ROTC

Aside from the many qualifications, where they stand on the issues is of utmost importance. Gary and Jason are both against any further increases in the mandatory Student Life Fee (often called the Student Death Fee), and if elected they will demand full accountability from the administration as to how these funds have been spent.

Further, both feel that Residential Life's policies concerning parties are very repressive to student social life and in general are extremely unfair. Their party policies are particularly hard on fraternities

and have ruined many fraternity social events. They also have ruined much of the fun that used to exist in the dorms prior to Residential Life's harsh party policies.

As for the library searches, both Gary and Jason feel these searches are an infringement on our rights, and in general are an insult to the student body. Further, if elected they will propose alternative solutions to the problem and will work aggressively to stop all future searches of this kind.

In conclusion, the fundamental reason that I have chosen to support the

Bresnehan/Raschack ticket, is because of their desire to be respected by the administration rather than liked!

For any student leader to be effective in making changes and reforms, they have to be

respected by the administration, and yes, Gary Bresnehan and Jason Raschack of the students' party are strong, aggressive leaders that will not only earn that respect, but will demand it!

Matt Benner

Former UMaine student appalled by library policy

To the editor:

I am a University of Maine graduate (class of '82) who was appalled by a recent story I saw on the evening news. According to this story, because a University of Maine student refused to allow a library employee to rummage through his bag upon entering the library, he was handcuffed, arrested and charged with trespassing!

I will admit to not knowing the full details of the incident, but there are several issues here that frighten me. First of all, even a police officer cannot randomly search someone without first having probable cause. The policy of searching someone without probable cause is the same as saying you're guilty until proven innocent. Isn't it supposed to be the other way around?

Secondly, what if a student does have food in his bag? Does that automatically mean the person intends on eating it in

the library? Many students live off-campus and are forced to carry their lunch or snacks around with them. After all, not all of the student-body can afford to eat in the Bear's Den or Damin Yankee every day.

Lastly, and perhaps most frightening, how can a charge of trespassing be justified? Was the library closed when he tried to go in to study? Did he forget to pay his tuition this semester?

I am all for stopping the problem of eating food in the library, and it is indeed unfortunate that some students are making life miserable for the majority. However, that is an old story which needs new, creative solutions-not strong arm tactics.

It is my hope that through other letters, commentaries and student outcries, you will not only re-think your policy, but certainly drop the charges against this student.

Lynne McGhee
South Harpswell

GOTTA GRIPE,
COMPLAINT, OR
COMPLIMENT?

Let us know.
Write a letter to
the editor.

Skip Chappelle wished success by staff members

To the editor:

We, the undersigned custodial staff past and present who have served the Memorial Gym at the University of Maine, wish Skip Chappelle much success.

We, the custodial staff, have witnessed his dedication to his profession, not only in early morning and late night hours, but also weekends and holidays. His talents and great efforts will be missed by many.

Good luck and God bless you Coach in your endeavor.

James M. Tardy
Kevin Parent
John H. Garner
David F. Hamel
Jim Mason
Frank Violette
John Davis

Bron

I'm sure many of you have heard that but this year's participants are sure both teams will set season records to earn their spots in the New York City 1986 Chicago team. These are the best and that's what we expect in a Super Bowl.

Neither Denver nor the media has like they have past. As well as the delight of the game will not. Both teams will remain past Super Bowl.

Washington There's no doubt are better balanced than have a much better rush than have a huge Denver on both well as the quick Broncos.

One weakness have however George Rogers slumped during the year and only management old form.

This might against a Broncos allowed almost during the regular Washington Rogers will have only if his offense with one.

Another question is Doug in a good position doesn't how long to bring in Schroeder?

Either way to run to win.

Denver, like John Elway at best. Any AFC championship Cleveland obviously the Denver did in

novelty and mistakes, is a winning team Morton. And to San Diego are the favorite.

Denver will for their sake game.

PREDICTED play extremely move the ball Elway will be throwing the

Once again to force a turnover probably a Denver by a

Sports

Roger Brown

Broncos 24-21

I'm sure many of you will disagree, but this year's Super Bowl participants are mediocre football teams. Sure both teams had excellent regular season records, and both fought hard to earn their way to the Super Bowl, but neither team has the talent of last year's New York Giant squad or the 1986 Chicago Bear championship team. These were teams of destiny, and that's what fans have grown to expect in a Super Bowl Champion.

Neither Denver nor Washington are teams of destiny, but nevertheless the media has hyped this game just like they have Super Bowls in the past. As well they should because to the delight of the fans this year's game will not be a disappointment. Both teams will play well and the game will remain close. Unlike many past Super Bowls.

Washington is the better team. There's no doubt about it. The 'Skins are better balanced on offense and have a much better defense against both the rush and the pass. They also have a huge size advantage over Denver on both sides of the ball, as well as the speed to contend with a quick Bronco team.

One weakness Washington does have however, is the running game. George Rogers is overrated. He slumped during the middle of the year and only after being blasted by management did he start to regain his old form.

This might not be a problem against a Bronco defense which allowed almost five yards per rush during the regular season, but if it is Washington will be in trouble. Rogers will have an exceptional game only if his offensive line provides him with one.

Another question mark for the 'Skins is Doug Williams. Will he turn in a good performance? And if he doesn't how long will Joe Gibbs wait to bring in ex-UCLA star Jay Schroeder?

Either way Washington will have to run to win.

Denver, like Rogers is over-rated and have been all season. Take away John Elway and they're a .500 team at best. Anyone who watched the AFC championship knows that Cleveland outplayed Denver, and was obviously the better team. What Denver did in that game, force turnovers and capitalize on opponents' mistakes, is what has made them a winning team since the days of Craig Morton. And although they made it to San Diego with a lot of luck they are the favorite entering the game.

Denver will go as Elway goes and for their sake, he better have a good game.

PREDICTION—Both defenses will play extremely well. Washington will move the ball on the ground and Elway will have a good day both throwing the ball and scrambling. Once again the Denver defense will force a turnover late in the game, probably a Doug Williams interception, and that will lead to a Denver score that will make the difference. Denver by a field goal, 24-21.

Redskins vs. Broncos



Dave Greely

'Skins 31-21

Year after year, the Super Bowl fails to live up to all the hype.

This year, the hype has focused on one man—Denver quarterback John Elway.

Not since Oliver North Week at the Iran-Contra hearings has one man been under so much pressure. Elway will crack. And that, sports fans, will be the difference.

The Washington Redskins will defeat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII. The only question is, by how much.

In case you, too, have been suckered by the media fascination with Elway, here's the real story.

The Bronco defense isn't just suspect, it's bad. The glory days of the Orange Crush are history. Sure they still have Karl Mecklenburg and Ron Jones, but it won't be enough. Bronco linebacker legend Tom Jackson is in San Diego. Unfortunately for the Orange Crush, his teammates are Chris Berman, Pete Axelheim and Alan Massengale of the ESPN sports team. No help from T.J.

And Elway won't be the only cannon-armed quarterback prowling the turf at Jack Murphy Stadium. Doug Williams is as tough as they get when he's hot. Against Denver's inept defense, he can't help but sizzle.

And what about the Three Amigos, Denver's deep-threat trio of receivers. Mark Jackson, Vance Johnson and Rickey Nattiel may have the hot-selling poster, but the Washington triumvirate of Gary Clark, Art Monk and Rickey (Don't Call Me Nattiel) Sanders will have the Super Bowl ring.

THE SCENARIO:
Elway is picked off at mid-field, midway through the first quarter. Three plays later, Williams finds Monk over the middle for an 11-yard score. 'Skins 7, Broncos 0.

Late in the first period, Williams is sacked and fumbles on his own 30. Elway hits Johnson for a 30-yard strike. 7-7.

Early in the second period, Elway is back to work. On third and nine he scrambles to the Washington 12 for a 17-yard gain and a first down. Sammy Winder rumbles in on the next play. Broncos 14, 'Skins 7.

With two minutes left in the half, Winder fumbles on his own 35. Five plays later, George Rogers breaks a couple of tackles and goes in from 23 yards out. Halftime score: 14-14.

Early in the third period, Elway airs it out. Nattiel's 63-yard catch gives the Bronco's a first and goal on the eight. Elway rolls out left, finds no one, and takes it in himself. Broncos 21, 'Skins 14.

Late in the third period, Williams unloads across the middle to Clark who outruns the Denver secondary for a 47-yard score. 21-21.

Midway through the fourth period, the Broncos punt from deep in their own territory. Darrell Green fields it at his own 43, breaks a tackle, cuts outside and is gone. 'Skins 28, Broncos 21.

Just before the two-minute warning, Ali-Haji Sheikh hits a 23-yard field goal for the 'Skins. Elway tries to work his magic, but is picked off by Green. Sayonara, Amigos.

Final Score: 'Skins 31, Broncos 21. **Super Bowl MVP:** Green—Six tackles, two interceptions, one TD.

Intramural Beat

by Tim Tezler
Staff Writer

Both the annual Dormitory/Independent and Fraternity Free Throw Tournament and the Dormitory Bowling League were completed this week. Ninety shooters, representing 13 teams, competed in the annual Free Throw Tournament with each team making 250 attempts.

Kappa Sigma outscored Phi Eta Kappa by 20 shots (196-176) to take the Fraternity title, while the Independent entry, "No Potential," hit 202 shots to win the Non-Fraternity championship.

Ryan Reddish led Kappa Sigma to victory by hitting an amazing 45 of 50 shots. Other scoring members of Kappa Sigma were Chris Ennis (41), Simon Varney (38), Mike Horrigan (36), and Mark Champagne (36).

Mark Robarts of "No Potential" had the individual best score of the day by hitting an unprecedented 47 out of 50 shots. Other team members were Jim O'Neil (43), Jamie Bourget (39), Jay Russell (38) and John Steward (35).

The Oxford Strikers, led by Joe King, took the Dormitory Bowling League championship.

King led the league with a high individual average of 105.2, a high single game of 134 and the high three game total of 354.

Other members of the Strikers were Joe Mountain, who had a 102.2 average, Scott Herman (97), and Dan Winterson (82.4).

A recent correction in the fraternity all points standings has given Delta Tau Delta 400 points, not 300, which puts them in second place.

Upcoming entry deadlines are as follows:

- Feb. 2 Cross Country Ski Meet
- Feb. 2 Bowling Doubles
- Feb. 4 Indoor Soccer
- Feb. 9 Track Meet
- Feb. 11 Valentine's Day Cross Country Ski Meet

Here are the team results from the Free Throw Tourney:

Fraternities

1. Kappa Sigma 196
2. Phi Eta Kappa 176
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 168
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 167
5. Sigma Chi 165
6. Phi Kappa Sigma 161
7. Phi Gamma Delta 157
8. Beta Theta Pi 155
9. Delta Upsilon 145

Non-Fraternity

1. No Potential 202
2. Oak 194
3. York Village 155 4. Air Force 153

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



•Salty

"We've been forced to stop production of T-shirts and sweatshirts because our money for production and advertising is going towards legal defense," Radosevich said. "Instead of growing, we're stagnating and all we can do is keep up as much sales as we can."

"What kind of great American company would kill off a small business like ours?" he wonders. "They are using their legal intimidation to get their own way."

Radosevich said students come to Florida for spring break and they don't get the "real picture" of what the company is like.

"I'm going to let Anheuser-Busch's actions speak for themselves," he added.

Anheuser-Busch is seeking the maximum amount the law can allow and Radosevich doesn't think they can win.

"We have evidence that our trademark was copyrighted before Spuds MacKenzie was even introduced to the American public," he said.

He said it's frustrating to think that the case may not go to court for another year and that Spuds MacKenzie may not even be around then.

"By the time the court date is announced I could be broke from paying attorneys fees," he said. "It's degrading to know that the success or failure of my company is determined by such an impersonal company."

According to Radosevich, the possibility for a countersuit has not been decided since there is no guarantee that

his legal fees will be reinstated when the case is over.

Neither Timothy Trop, the Houston-based prosecuting attorney, nor Bill Stolberg, a representative from Anheuser-Busch's public relations firm, Fleishman-Hillard, would comment on the situation.

"It's company policy that we don't comment on matters pending litigation," Stolberg said.

"I'm not going to take this sitting down," Radosevich added. "Hopefully, we can settle out of court, but the public is going to know what Anheuser-Busch and its intimidating legal actions have done to a small American business."

OPEN RUSH

11th Annual

BETA Snow Bowl
then
watch Super Bowl XXII

Pizza and Refreshments
between games January 31, 1pm

BOTT

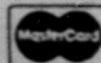
(Brown House Next to Hancock)



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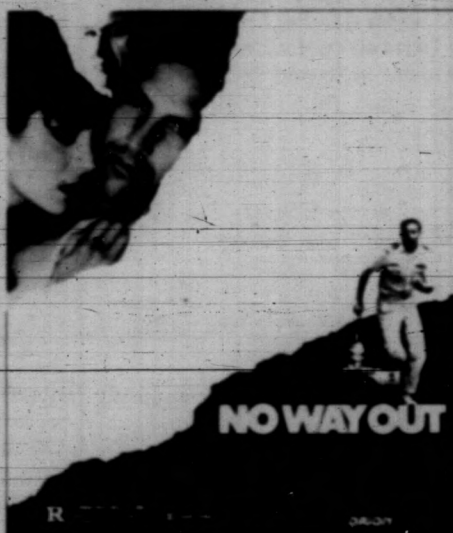


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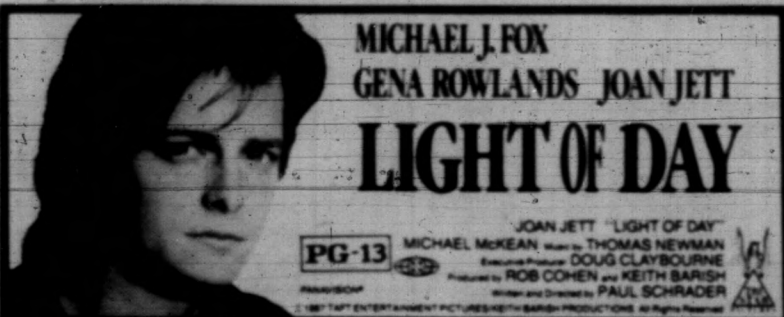
BREWER SHOPPING
CENTER

UM
brings you
WEEK END
FILMS

Both films will be
in Hauck
Auditorium at 6:30
p.m. and 9 p.m.
UM Students with
I.D. 50¢
UM Faculty/Staff
with I.D. \$3



Friday, Jan. 29



Saturday, Jan. 30

MORE FINE ENTERTAINMENT BROUGHT
TO YOU BY YOUR STUDENT LIFE FEE

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

1988 ANNUAL CONTEST & EXHIBITION

CASH PRIZES: \$50 Best of Show
\$25 First Place, Color
\$25 First Place, Black and White

ELIGIBILITY: Any UM/University College
student, faculty or staff member
who is an amateur photographer.

ENTRIES DUE: Friday, February 12 before 4 p.m.
to the Director's Office,
Memorial Union.

Contact the Director's Office; Memorial Union for
additional guidelines.

UMa

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

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•Rally

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Lick said the reorganization expects to implement would serve to link



UMaine faces UVM in weekend series

by John Nelyaka
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team will return to Seaboard Conference action Friday and Saturday in their annual two-game set against the University of Vermont in the Pit.

In last year's series in Burlington, the Black Bears won by a comfortable 72-58 margin in the first game, then squeaked by the Catamounts 56-55 the next day.

Both UMaine coach Peter Gavett and senior forward Debbie Duff say they expect more of the same this year.

"Last year they missed a shot at the buzzer and we won," Gavett said. "The year before that Debbie Duff hit a shot at the buzzer and we won."

"We have a very good rivalry and I don't see any reason to expect anything different this year."

Duff expressed similar sentiment, but said one game out of the two is typically much closer than the other.

"They usually give us one good game out of two, and in the other one we win big," she said. "I'm expecting physical games."

Duff should know about Vermont's physical style, as she was involved in a scuffle with UVM star Joann McKay in one of last season's games.

McKay is the leading scorer and rebounder for the Catamounts, and was selected to the Seaboard Preseason All-

Conference team. Earlier this week McKay, a 6-1 senior, was averaging 19.2 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

Her UMaine counterpart, Liz Coffin, has averaged 20.5 points and 10.7 boards to lead the Bears. After battling the UVM standout for three years, Coffin knows McKay's value to the Catamounts.

"She's an adequate post player," Coffin said. "If we hold her to 10 points we'll blow them out, but if she scores 20 it's going to be a close game."

"She can be good or bad, depending on whether she comes out and gets her confidence."

Gavett has watched the Coffin-McKay rivalry grow for three years, and looks forward to this year's meeting.

"(McKay) is a great player, and it's great watching two of the better post players in the league go head-to-head," he said.

Individually, both McKay and Coffin have racked up their share of honors during their careers.

McKay was named SC player-of-the-year after her sophomore season, while Coffin has been honored as a Kodak District I All-American for the past two years.

Other key players for the 5-10 Catamounts include Deb Lewis, Rachael Cummings and Patti Heffernan.

Lewis, a 5-6 senior guard, is the SC leader in assists, with 5.9 per game, and also averages 13.2 points per contest.

The 5-10 Cummings averages 9.8 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, while Heffernan, a 6-2 junior, is pitching in with 4.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

The Black Bears have been led to their 14-4 record by Coffin, freshman Rachel

Bouchard, and Duff.

Bouchard averages 15.1 points and 10.4 rebounds, while Duff has hit for 11.0 points per contest.

Friday night's contest will start at 7:30 p.m., while Saturday's game is scheduled for a 12:30 p.m. tipoff.

•After

(continued from page 4)

Levin's act was followed by a performance by PERSON 2 PERSON.

The band played popular songs to get the audience out on the dance floor.

"I think the band is awesome. They're great," student Amanda Rocheleau said. "Their music is really good, and they actually make eye contact with us when we're dancing. I'm really impressed."

Rocheleau wasn't the only one impressed.

"I really think they're a great band," Kim Brennan said. "I hope they play here again. I know I'd be back, and I'd try to get more of my friends to come, too."

About 150 people attended the opening of the Memorial Union's new nightclub Friday night, but TUB is hopeful that the numbers will increase at each event.

"The turnout could have been better, but I think the people who were there were really impressed. I think they'll tell their friends and we'll see more and more people coming," Caruso said.

Upcoming events at After Hours include a free Digital Dance at 9 p.m. on Jan. 29, and NEW MAN, a Boston band, will be performing on Feb. 5.

"If we keep the momentum going, things should turn out good for us," Munsey said.

•Rally

(continued from page 1)


Lick said that currently forestry resources represents less than 5 percent of the graduate, undergraduate, and faculty member totals in the university. This same college, one of seven in the university, brings in the largest amount of financial support than any of the other "units on campus."

Lick said the reorganization, which he expects to implement in July of 1988, would serve to link this college with

other programs that compliment it as well as support it.


Eldridge Cleaves, a representative of the forestry alumni association, said the proposed changes as they stand now are unacceptable to that organization.

"It's pretty safe to say the alumni association is not convinced. The change is not in the best interest of the students, the forestry business, nor the state."




Rush
Alpha Chi Omega

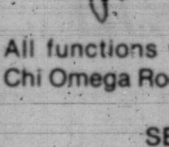
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Points of view

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Photographer/Writer

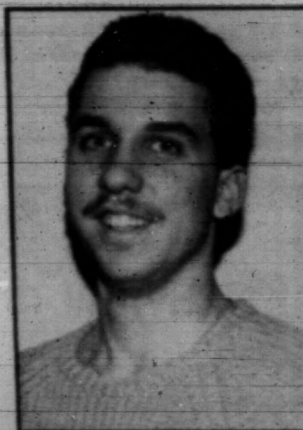
This week's question:

"Who will win this year's Super Bowl, the Washington Redskins or the Denver Broncos?"



"I don't really care who wins; both teams are boring, and lack real excitement."

David DuBois
Sophomore
Pre-Law



"I think the Broncos are going to win it. Elway is going to prevail, without a doubt. 31-24."

Scott LeClair
Freshman
Mechanical Engineering



"Denver. Washington hasn't impressed me, they've squeezed by... Denver is a dominating kind of team. 30-17."

Brock Kwitkowski
Senior
Finance



"Are they still playing football?"

Christine Ely
Freshman
Accounting



"It'll be one of the greatest Super Bowls ever. The 'Skins will win, because it's a strike-shortened season, and the last strike season, they won 28-24."

Matt Bourque
Junior
Pre-Med



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