

Fall 11-4-1987

Maine Campus November 04 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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to Portland

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More than one person was prob-
ably right, but you know what they
say.

"It's better to be lucky, than
good."

But the following week, the Black
Bears looked to be on their last legs
as two Buck interceptions led to a 28-7
Delaware lead.

"They had a pretty decent year,"
more than one person muttered, "At
least they made it exciting."

More than one person was definitely
right, that is if you consider a 59-56
overtime win exciting.

And now, after a lot of muttering,
the Black Bears are one win away
from a share of the Yankee Confer-
ence title, two wins away from a
possible invitation to the NCAA Divi-
sion I-AA playoffs.

And the bandwagon is beginning to
feel mighty full again.

So will the glass slipper fit over a
bear paw?

"They can do it," more than one
person has muttered.

Can the mutterers be right again?

I guess you'll have to go to
Portland to find out.

(continued from page 7)

ration (some place).
nificantly below the world-best of 2:07:12, held by
tugal.

im for a 2:06," Hussein said.
nisher Sunday, Priscilla Welch, 42, of Britain, said
im for improvement in her winning time of 2:30:17,
t of 2:26:51, set in May in the London Marathon.
pened a three-minute lead early, slowed noticeably
les of the 26-mile, 385-yard test through New York's

t before I thought they would," said Welch, the
er ever and the 104th finisher overall in the record
ers and 21,141 finishers.

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The program will include videotaped
highlights of University of Maine foot-
ball games. Tickets for the affair will be
\$17.50 per person.

A post-game reception has been
planned in the Exposition Building ad-
jacent to the stadium for the first 2,000
persons applying. Music will be provid-
ed by two bands and refreshments will
be available. Tickets for this event are \$3
per person.

Among the dignitaries scheduled to
participate in the pre-game activities at
the field is Maine Gov. John McKernan.
Both the University of Maine and the
University of New Hampshire bands will
perform and there will be an exhibition
of sky diving prior to the start of the
contest.

The Maine-New Hampshire rivalry is
the oldest football competition on the
Black Bear record books. The two teams
first met in 1903 and have met con-
tinuously ever since with the exception
of several war years. Maine holds a
35-33-8 edge in the series.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, November 4, 1987

vol. 101 no. 44

Orono results tabulated

Town, university voters opt to keep Maine Yankee open

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

If the state of Maine follows
Orono's results of Tuesday
night's referendum, initiative,
and bond issues, Maine Yankee
would continue to operate after
July 4, 1988.

Voters in the town of Orono
approved the continued opera-
tion of the Maine Yankee
Nuclear power plant last night
by a vote of 1,296 to 847.

Orono voters also approved
an \$8 million bond issue for
cleaning up and closing solid
waste landfills around the state
by a vote of 1,749 to 372.

Question 3, dealing with an
\$8.3 million bond for the con-
struction of waste facilities in
communities throughout Maine
was approved — 1,552 to 555.

Voters in Orono shot down
the \$6 million funding for the
Maine Job Development Pro-
gram. Of the voters, 771 were
in favor of the bond issue and
1,330 were opposed.

The bond issue for the
reconstruction of a pier at the
Maine Maritime Academy was
approved — 1,133 in favor to
882 opposed.

Voters also approved a \$3
million bond issue for the
removal of oil storage tanks
and related ground water
restoration by a vote of 1,360
to 677.

An \$8 million bond issue for
capital repairs and im-
provements to state facilities
and the removal of asbestos
from these facilities was
defeated: 874 in favor, 1,203
opposed.

Also defeated was the \$5
million bond issue dealing with
the acquisition of school buses
for Maine public schools: 974
in favor, 1,134 opposed.

The \$26.5 million bond issue
to highway, bridge and airport
improvements and a reduction

of ground water pollution from
the storage of state and
municipally-owned highway
materials was passed: 1,521 in
favor, 592 opposed.

A \$35 million bond issue for
the acquisition of public access
lands was approved: 1,567 in
favor, 596 opposed.

Voters in Orono also approv-
ed a \$6 million bond issue for
the detection and removal of
asbestos hazards in state

(see VOTE page 2)



Warden Frances Martin oversees voting during Tues-
day's general election at the Newman Center in Orono.

photo by John Bier

Student wins car in supermarket raffle

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 24, a University of Maine student won a
new car in a drawing sponsored by Doug's Shop 'n Save of Old
Town promoting its grand opening.

Donna Messier, a human development major, entered the con-
test approximately 4,000 times and won a 1988 Plymouth Colt.

"Even though I entered so many times I didn't really expect
to win," Messier said. "There were so many entry forms."

Messier said she wanted to win the car because hers wasn't run-
ning well.

"My car was falling apart," she said. "I would take entry
forms home with me and fill them out and also cut out the forms
in the paper and send them in."

Sue Spaulding, a secretary at the Onward Center, said Messier
was "obsessive with filling out the forms. Her work definitely
paid off," she said.

Messier said one problem about winning the car was that she
was taken off Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"When I was on AFDC I received a monthly check for \$301
and I was also on Medicaid, but when I won the car I stopped
receiving both," Messier said.

"I really expected it to happen because AFDC does not help
anyone who has a car worth over \$1,500," she added.

Messier, 36, is a single parent who said she currently has a work-
study job but she would now have to get a job with "practically
full-time hours."

"Being a full-time student I don't have time to work full time
and also take care of my daughter. I have to pay taxes on the
car and I think it's terrible what they do to single mothers,"
she said.

Messier said she would have sold the car if she weren't
graduating in December.

"I was going to sell the car, but since I'll be graduating soon,
right now it's more important to me than AFDC."

Messier picked the car up the Monday following the drawing
and so far has had no problems.

"The car had 16 miles on it when I picked it up and it's been
running fine. I have never owned a new car and I grew up in a
poor working class family so winning the car was really ex-
citing," she said.

Student representatives to join bookstore committee

by Jeanette Brown
Staff Writer

For the first time in three
years students have been ap-
pointed to the bookstore
committee.

Alden E. Stuart, assistant
vice-president for Ad-
ministrative Services, said for
the past three years student
government failed to nominate
anyone for the bookstore
committee.

"The committee advises the
president on policies, prices,
and all of the matters dealing
with the bookstore," he said.

"I'm hoping that one of the
students who has been ap-
pointed will chair the commit-
tee as they have done in the
past," Stuart said.

The new student bookstore
committee members are
Christopher Boothby, William
H. Kennedy, Jr., and Brock
Kwiatkowski.

Boothby is also president of
student government.

"This is a new administra-
tion of student government and
we are having represen-
tatives," Boothby said. "If a
student proves qualified and
capable, I very much hope we
have a student chair."

Boothby said his greatest
motivation for joining the
bookstore committee was to get
back the student discount rate
on textbooks.

"I want that as soon as possi-
ble," he said.

"What they are doing now is
just leaving the prices up and
using the revenues from not dis-
counting the textbooks for the
expansion of their store."

He said he did not believe the
bookstore should have a com-
pounding margin profit of 20
percent to 28 percent.

"That's a larger profit
margin than Ames of
Orono," he said.

Sharon Cole, bookstore
manager, said the bookstore
must make a profit.

"The bookstore should not
be compared with chain stores;
we just can't compete with
them," she said.

"We get no subsidies at all
from the university. We pay
rent, salaries, janitorial ser-
vices, and we pay for every-
thing involved in running a
business," she said.

Cole said the bookstore ex-
pansion is being funded by a
combination of a surplus pro-
fit of more than \$800,000, and
by financing.

It took the bookstore 20
years to accumulate \$800,000 in
surplus profit, Cole said.

She said students no longer
get a discount on textbooks
because the bookstore ex-
perienced a decrease in surplus
profits during their fiscal year
of 1984-1985.

"We attribute that decrease

in our surplus profits of non-
essential items to a decrease in
student enrollment," Cole
said.

Non-essential items are
items, such as shampoo, which

are not essential to the learning
process, Boothby said.

"I understand the bookstore
made a profit of \$208,000 last
year and that is clearly student
money," he said.



photo by Ben Gustafson

This snowy white owl generated some excitement after
it made a temporary home for itself on top of Stevens
Hall Tuesday.

December graduates to have ceremony

by John Nolyoko
Staff Writer

After about seven years of informal December graduation exercises, seniors who complete their graduation requirements during the fall semester will have a full-fledged, cap-and-gown commencement at the Maine Center for the Arts Dec. 19.

According to Carole Gardner, assistant to President Dale Lick, full December commencement exercises were held until about 1980, when they were discontinued.

"At that time it was discontinued, due to lack of interest and the expense involved," Gardner said.

Since that time Senior Council has handled arrangements for a more informal ceremony for graduates, but according

to council President Cindy Faulkner, many students have chosen to participate in spring exercises before or after their official graduation.

"Before, (December graduation) was like a reception," Faulkner said. "This year there will be a full ceremony with the faculty marching and maybe (the awarding of) an honorary degree."

Gardner said the decision to return to formal activities came after Lick asked the commencement committee to consider such a move.

"This gives the students the opportunity to attend a regular commencement after they meet their degree requirements," Gardner said.

Faulkner said that Senior Council will be organizing activities which have typically been held in conjunction with

the May finishing date.

"Senior Council will print announcements that can be purchased, and caps and gowns will be available at the bookstore Dec. 14," she said.

"We're also planning a pub night, and we may have a pub crawl in Bangor."

Faulkner said as many as 550 grads may take part in the commencement, but there will be no limit to the number of family members a graduate can invite.

"Unlike the May graduation, we won't have any problem with space in the arts center," she said.

Gardner said the commencement committee wants to make graduation more meaningful to the students who finish halfway through the year.

Vote

(continued from page 1)

facilities and public schools was approved: 1,268 in favor, 870 opposed.

Question 12, dealing with the amending of the Maine Constitution to clarify the rights of citizens to bear arms was approved by a margin of just 70 votes: 1,099 in favor, 1029 opposed.

Voters also approved an amending of the Maine Constitution to require a candidate for state representative or state senator to be a resident in the district which he or she seeks to represent: 1,704 in favor, 334 opposed.

A total of 3,010 voters went to the Orono's two wards — ward 1 existing at the University of Maine's Newman Center and ward 2 at the post office in Orono.

Three-hundred and fifty-six people registered on the day of the balloting, and because of the new registrants, an accurate voter turnout percentage could not be determined.

Maine voters opt to keep Maine Yankee open

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Unofficial results from Tuesday's general elections show that Maine voters refused to order a shutdown of the state's only nuclear plant.

Voting their pocketbooks, supporters of Maine Yankee built a winning margin of nearly 3-2.

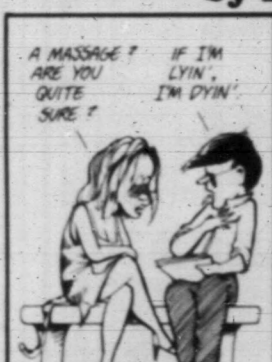
In addition, Maine voters overwhelmingly approved a bond issue that will make \$35 million available for the purchase of land to be preserved for public use.

Also handily approved was a \$26.5-million bond issue that will finance a variety of highway and other transportation projects. But proposals to create a revolving loan fund for businesses and to finance improvements to state facilities were decisively defeated.

Too close to call was a \$3.1 million bond issue for reconstruction of the Maine Maritime Academy pier in Castine, which was opposed by 53 percent of the voters.

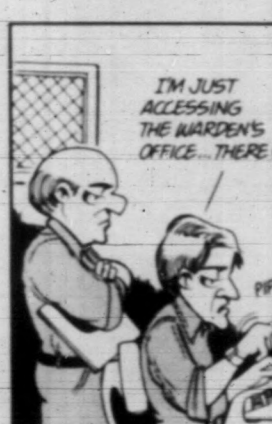
All the other bond issues on the statewide ballot were approved based on returns from at least 469 precincts.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

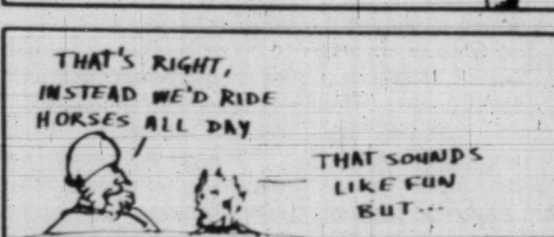
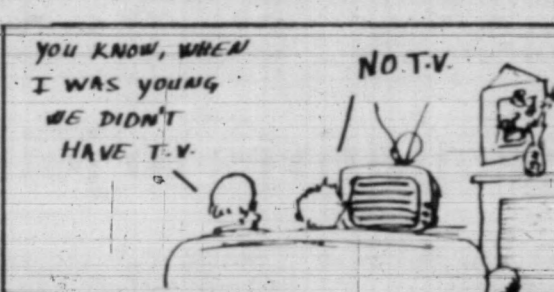
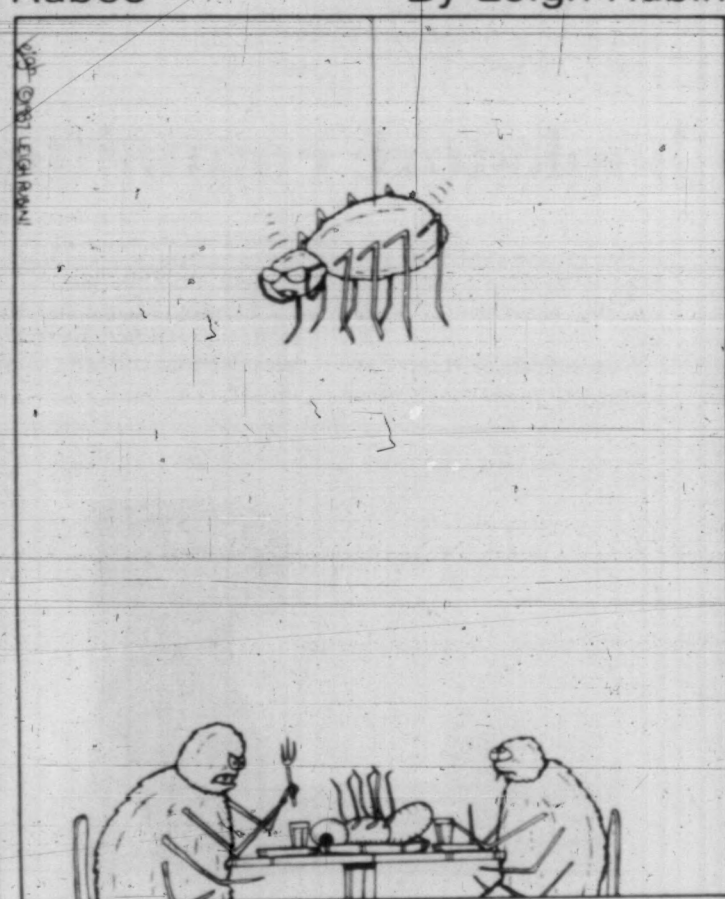
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Daily Bread

God's Love

Can a mother forget the baby at her breast and have no compassion on the child she has borne? Though she may forget, I will not forget you!

Isaiah 49:15

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•Vote

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Police blotter

Summonses, arrests

Donald Francis, 33, of Bangor, was arrested Oct. 29 in Ogden, Utah in connection with a burglary and theft of \$200 from a room in Estabrook Hall Oct. 24.

He was charged with burglary, a class-B crime, after his arrest on a warrant issued by the University of Maine Department of Public Safety.

Extradition papers have been filed with authorities in Utah.

Bryant Nicholson, 19, of Cape Elizabeth, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for failure to report an accident and for filing a false report.

According to police, Nicholson allegedly was involved in a hit-and-run accident in the steam plant lot Oct. 18 at about 2 a.m. At 3 a.m. that night, he filed a report with police saying his vehicle was involved in a hit-and-run accident in the Memorial Gym lot.

Nicholson is scheduled to appear in court Friday.

Anthony Lanza, 21, of Cape Coral, Fla., was summonsed for assault stemming from an incident on College Avenue at 1 a.m. Oct. 25. Court, Nov. 20.

Chrystal Diaz, 21, of Jay, was summonsed for Operating After Suspension after she was stopped along Rangeley Road at 10:25 p.m. Friday. Court, Dec. 11.

A York Hall resident was sent to the conduct officer Oct. 27 for allegedly shoplifting items from the University Bookstore.

Recent cases in 3rd District Court, Bangor

Gerald Lavigne, 36, of Milo, received a 30-day suspended sentence and one-year probation for public indecency.

Neil E. LaRoche, 20, of Woolwich, received a \$25 fine for operating without a license.

Vandalism

A window and side door of a Four Corners Pizza car were broken and \$90 worth of pizza was taken from it Thursday at about 12:30 a.m. The car sustained \$125 damage.

Windshield wipers, a hood ornament and a horn were broken off of a Mack truck in the Alford Arena lot between 6 p.m. Oct. 27 and 6 a.m. Oct. 28. The truck sustained \$300 damage.

Cloth was ripped from the interior of a car in the Chadbourne Hall lot between midnight Oct. 26 and 1 p.m. Oct. 27. The car sustained \$50 damage.

The window of a jeep parked in the Beta-Sigma Nu lot was broken Thursday between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. The jeep sustained \$150 damage.

The side of a car parked in the South York lot was scratched between 5 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. The car sustained \$400 damage.

A radiator was pulled from the third floor stairwell in Gannett Hall Saturday between 4-6 p.m. Damage was \$100.

The window of a fourth floor bathroom in Cumberland Hall was broken after it was rammed with an ironing board Saturday at about 9:30 p.m. Damage was \$200.

The front door window at Lengyel Gym was broken Sunday at about 11 p.m. Damage was \$75.

A car parked in the Beta lot was scratched Saturday at about 11 p.m. The car sustained \$200 damage.

The rear window of a car parked in the Stewart lot was broken between 1 a.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The car sustained \$175 damage.

Burglaries, thefts

A fire extinguisher was taken from the basement of Hancock Hall between Oct. 23 and Oct. 24.

Bicycle, value \$350, taken from Sigma Phi Epsilon between 10 a.m. Oct. 24 and 1 p.m. Oct. 25.

Wallet and \$100 cash, taken from a room in Gannett Hall Oct. 23 between 12:30-7:30 a.m.

Two lacrosse nets, value \$300, were taken from a field behind the Memorial Gym between 6 p.m. Oct. 23 and 11 a.m. Oct. 25.

Aquarium pump, value \$20, taken from Shibles Hall between 4 p.m. Oct. 26 and 8:15 a.m. Oct. 27.

Recovered property

A Black Labrador puppy was found by the Memorial Union. It can be claimed by calling Bill Dalton at 947-4827.

A bicycle was found along College Avenue Sunday at about 5 a.m., and can be claimed at the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

A bicycle was found in the Sigma Nu lot Friday at 12:30 a.m.

GSS calls referendum unfair and biased

Student senate further debates Graduate Student Board severance from student government

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

After it called the wording unfair and biased, the General Student Senate voted Tuesday night to recognize the results of a new graduate student referendum to withdraw the Graduate Student Board from Student Government.

The resolution gives graduate students 21 days to gather 6 percent of their population's signatures on a petition stating the referendum was unfair to open a re-vote.

One hundred fifty of the 163 respondents to the referendum voted in favor of the withdraw.

However, off-campus Sen. Joseph Baldacci complained that the wording in the referendum, which took the form of a letter to all graduate students, was "unfair and biased."

Baldacci said the letter only dealt with the financial gains for the newly formed Association of Graduate Students, and did not mention the services that are no longer available to graduate students because of the withdraw.

"If I got a letter like this, I'd vote for (the withdraw) too," he said.

Judith Chapman, who represented the AGS at the meeting, said most of the people who voted knew about the services graduate students lost.

"In some point in the near future we hope to come to a fair price agreement with GSS for some of those services," she said.

A resolution concerning such a price agreement was tabled until next week. The proposed resolution would charge graduate students whichever is greater, \$1 or the public admission fee to attend GSS funded events.

The resolution's co-sponsor, off-campus Sen. John O'Dea, said, "If we allow the graduate students to attend GSS-funded events at undergraduate

prices, it would be like subsidizing the graduate students."

Baldacci, the resolution's other sponsor, continued the argument saying, "We lost \$24,000 right off the top when (the Graduate Student Board) withdrew."

"Graduate students are going to be in all kinds of clubs that are funded by GSS, and unless we have a way of charging them for it, it will be a windfall for them," he added.

Student government President Christopher Boothby, said he agreed that graduate students should be charged, but it would be very difficult to put a dollar value on participation in a club or even the access to that participation.

Chapman said it would be very difficult to come up with a fair price, and that the graduate students shouldn't be charged for GSS-funded events that are free to the general public.

"With an event like (Inter-Dormitory Board) movies, how can you charge graduate students \$1?"

"Those movies are free for the public and yes, we are graduate students, but we are part of the general public as well," she said.

Off-campus Sen. Cynthia Sweeney, said money for the movies is included in the \$17.50 activity fee paid by undergraduates each semester.

"(The AGS) has the graduate student's activity fee money now, so if they want to have movies let them put their own on," she said.

Boothby said a new student ID card that would determine undergraduate from graduate students was being looked into.

Leslie Doolittle, vice-president for financial affairs, said it still would be difficult to enforce such a resolution as many GSS-funded events don't even check student ID.

Study Skills Guides Available To NEW Students

All new UMaine students who would like to learn more about improving their study habits are encouraged to visit the **New Student Orientation Office**, second floor, Memorial Union to obtain a copy of the 1987-88 Study Skills Guide. Information on time management, note and test taking, stress management, and a variety of other skills will be included in the guide.

Don't forget to pick up your copy of the fall semester study skills series also available in the New Student Orientation Office. Mark your calendars now for November's offerings.

November 3	Stress Management
November 4	Superlearning Location: Nutter Lounge
November 10	Reading Your Textbooks
November 11	Speed Reading
November 17	Improving Your Memory
November 18	Test Taking Strategies

All workshops will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Coc Lounge, Memorial Union. Complete descriptions and additional study skills workshops will be included on the study skills calendar.

Individual appointments are available. Call 581-1826 for more information about services available to first-year students.

Got a nose for news?
If you have a story idea, call the Maine Campus
at 581-1269 or 1270.

Cunningham's Florist

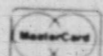
- Fall Designs -

- Thanksgiving Centerpieces -

Mon-Fri, 9-6

Sat-Sun, 9-5

485 Stillwater Ave.



827-7721

Editorial

Landlords should be fair

Legal contracts...construed pursuant to the laws of the State of Maine. It stands by itself, representing honesty and the protection of citizens' rights.

Sometimes, however, it appears misleading at the bottom of documents where it doesn't belong — lease agreements, for example.

There are several nice apartment complexes in the University of Maine area, with nice landlords to go with them. And on the other hand, there are poor living facilities, broken contracts and bad feelings.

Students are making major investments in area apartments and they deserve to be treated fairly.

Most leases are constructed so that the landlord is protected. In one lease it states that if the tenant breaches any conditions of the contract, the landlord can "cure" it at the expense of the tenant, including attorneys' fees.

If a landlord breaks the contract, who pays for the students' expenses? Probably the students, unless by chance they win a lawsuit.

The idea of security deposits has definitely gotten out of hand.

The tenant is required to pay a specified amount of money before moving in, usually one month's rent, for cleaning and damage costs when the lease expires.

Tenants have to give this money to landlords to hold their apartments and, therefore, the owner usually receives the money long before the tenants move in.

When landlords return this security deposit, tenants expect the same courtesy. When the deposit, or what is left of it, is sent at the end of the leased term, tenants should expect it to arrive soon after they move out and see it adjusted fairly to how much the apartment owner actually needed to clean and repair the apartment.

Instead, some landlords send a check five months later for half the amount of the security deposit, along with a list of deductions for exaggerated cleaning and repair costs.

In one case, the check was insufficient and the tenant's checking account was charged for the loss, including the bounced check fee. The money was returned, a month of interest later, when the tenant received a bank statement.

Last year it was reported that some landlords were charging tenants six months rent in advance.

It is the same amount of money lost by the tenants, minus the interest, and the same amount of money gained by the landlords, plus the interest.

It is obvious that area apartment owners are making a lot of money from UMaine students.

If tenants are bound so strictly to legal contracts, then landlords should abide by them as well.

Monica L. Wilcox



John Holyoke

Under the heading, "More ranting and raving with some obscure purpose," I submit this:

All of you know who you are. All of you have heard the rest of us complain about you before. And most of you, like, probably won't even, like, read the rest of this. Get my point?

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, November 4, 1987

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Linda McGivern
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Response

Article called inaccurate

To the editor:

In Tuesday's article on the consequences of the graduate students' withdrawal from Student Government ("GSS-funded activities withheld," Jeanette Brawn states that Attorney Roberta Kuriloff, of Student Legal Services, "wished to charge the graduate students" \$226 per case for SLS's services.

As Attorney Kuriloff stressed several times in her interview with Ms. Brawn, it is not SLS's role to determine how much

graduate students should pay. This is the role of student government, which funds SLS.

It is SLS's role to provide information to student government, not that student government, not SLS, can arrive at a figure and then negotiate with the graduate students. This was explained repeatedly to Ms. Brawn.

In the article, Steve Gelatt, president of the Association of Graduate Students, is quoted as

saying that "the forms they (SLS) used last year never asked what the student's status

were (sic)." I have no idea whether Mr. Gelatt was fortunate enough to be quoted correctly, but I do know that the statement is utterly false. Our forms for last year, and every year, have asked the clients' status (year in school). The figures for last year were compiled and given to the AGS.

As the article states, SLS's full-service cases do take at least two hours. However, it should be pointed out that most full-service cases take five to 20 hours, or even more.

Lawrence Reichard
Paralegal

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the letter has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

Maine Yankee forum poorly planned by organizers

To the editor:

Thursday at noon a campus organization sponsored a News and Views debate over the issues behind Question No. 1, which came before Maine voters Tuesday.

Popularly known as the Nuclear Referendum, this issue carries significant importance to all residents of the state.

I commend the organization(s) responsible for bringing this debate to the campus as a public forum, since the issue is both complex and fraught with moral implications.

The attempt to get the issue out to the public was noble, but it was also poorly executed.

I'm curious about how many people knew about Thursday's debate. Despite the fact that it was apparently not well-advertised (I saw one poster in Boardman Hall Oct. 27, and that had disappeared by Thursday morning), the tiny Coe Lounge was packed to capacity within a few minutes of noon. I arrived to closed doors, a standing-room-only crowd, with numerous people standing in the hall attempting to learn by watching without hearing.

The only way I was able to learn anything was by slipping into a vacated space when some debate-goers departed for 12:30 classes.

I missed roughly half of the presentation, and feel somewhat frustrated. It is incomprehensible to me that the organizers of the event could not foresee that such a volatile and controversial issue might attract an audience of more than the 70 to 80 person capacity of Coe Lounge. Was that perhaps the reason so few advertisements for the event were posted? I can scarcely

believe that there were no larger rooms available on the campus for the debate to take place in.

If the organizers simply weren't concerned that information on the referendum reach as many people as possible, I'd say that they were more than a little negligent in serving the public. Many people were deprived of the chance to educate themselves because of this oversight.

Not knowing what organization sponsored the event does place me at a disadvantage: perhaps their job is not to get information to as many people as possible. But I daresay that

many would-be participants felt short-changed, for many are undecided on the issue.

If all organizations presenting events for the education of the general public would consider both the social/moral/economical significance of the issue and/or event and the potential number of interested participants, certainly they'd be serving the community more completely and frustrating fewer people.

Rob Mosely
Winslow Hall

Commentary

Student Legal Services

Students have rights in dorm searches

Do university officials or the police have the right to search your dormitory room without a warrant? The answer to this question is a definite "maybe."

Under certain circumstances, university administrators or officials can search dorm rooms without a warrant. They cannot, however, delegate their leeway and authority in this to law enforcement officers, whose ability to conduct searches without warrants is much more restricted.

The basis of the law of search and seizure is found in the fourth amendment to the United States Constitution which protects citizens from unreasonable government searches. One must therefore look to the precedents set by case law, the findings of the courts in suits brought around this issue, for an understanding of its meaning.

In dealing with dorm searches, the courts have tempered students' rights for protection against unreasonable searches with colleges' and universities' rights to maintain discipline, order and security. This does not mean that university personnel are free to search any dorm room at any time. In a New York case, the court ruled that "it seems self-evident that the dormitory room of a college student is not open for entry at all times for all purposes... university students are adults. The dorm room is a home and it must be inviolate against unlawful search and seizure: To suggest that a student who lives off campus in a boarding house is protected but that one who occupies a dormitory room waives his Constitutional liberties is at war with reason, logic and law."

The courts have generally ruled that university officials can search a room without a warrant when:

- There is an emergency;
- It is incidental to an arrest;
- There is probable cause to believe that a crime was or is being committed; and
- It is necessary to maintain order, discipline or suitable academic environment.

The police can conduct a warrantless search only under the first two circumstances.

Both police and university officials are prohibited from engaging in "fishing expeditions." "Suspicion is not an alternative to, or substitute for, probable cause that a crime was or is being committed." Mere suspicion that a crime is being committed is not sufficient to support a search. A search cannot be justified on the basis that it uncovered facts which gave rise to probable cause for arresting a person and thus was incidental to an arrest.

Authorities also are prohibited from searching anyone who happens to be on the premises being lawfully searched.

In the New York case, university officials received a tip that a certain student was distributing marijuana.

While approaching the student's room, the officials smelled marijuana. The campus officials knocked, but no one answered, and they proceeded to enter and search the room. The evidence in this case was suppressed because the search was found to be based on suspicion, not probable cause.

In a Maine case, however, the court upheld the legality of a search by a Jobs Corps Center administrator of a suitcase belonging to a "corpsman", even though the corpsman objected to the search. The court found that the search was "a constitutional exercise" of the administrative officer's

authority to "maintain proper standards of conduct and discipline."

As you can see, there are no clear, exact guidelines as to what constitutes a legal search.

University officials have often argued that they have the right to search because the students in question had given them right by signing housing contracts that give university officials the right to search at will. But the courts have limited this argument.

In the same New York case, the court ruled that "it offends reason and logic to suppose that a student will consent to any entry into his room designed to establish grounds upon which to arrest him. Certainly there can be no rational claim that a student will self-consciously waive his constitutional right to a lawful search and seizure."

The court further ruled the consent did not legitimize the search because it was obtained by coercion, the means of coercion being that if the student didn't sign the housing contract that included the consent, he wouldn't have received on-campus housing.

In conducting a legal search of a dorm room, neither university officials nor law enforcement officers have carte blanche to search adjoining rooms.

Areas and items within plain view of the legitimate search area can be searched, but this does not include such things as peering through and around open doorways, or entering adjacent rooms.

If you think you have been the victim of an illegal search, contact Student Legal Services. SLS is located on the second floor of Memorial Union.

We are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and our phone number is 581-1788



John Holyoke

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Gorbachev refuses to set date for summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The struggle intensified on Oct. 22, as Gorbachev unexpectedly refused, during a Moscow meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz, to set a date for the Washington summit.

The following Tuesday, it was announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would travel to Washington.

On Friday, the day Reagan and Shevardnadze announced that Gorbachev would be coming to Washington on Dec. 7, word leaked out that one of Gorbachev's main allies in the reform campaign, Moscow Communist Party Chief Boris Yeltsin, was in trouble.

At a meeting of the policy-making Communist Party Central Committee

on Oct. 21, the day before Gorbachev stunned Shultz, Yeltsin offered to resign after coming under fire from two conservative Politburo members, party ideologist Egor Ligachev, thought to be the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, and the head of the KGB security police, Viktor Chebrikov.

Gorbachev, in a long-awaited speech Monday marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, reaffirmed his reform policies but hinted that he would slow the pace of reforms and might be ready to abandon Yeltsin.

The long-awaited address "appeared to be less radical than some of the rumors prior to the speech indicated," said Peter Reddaway, secretary of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian

Studies in Washington.

Gorbachev, said Reddaway, "has been forced by the strength of the conservative tide to refrain from being more radical in historical reassessment...Gorbachev is probably going to be forced to sacrifice Yeltsin."

In his speech, Gorbachev discussed Nikita S. Krushchev, mildly praised Nikolai Bukharin, and mentioned other deceased and disgraced Soviet leaders by name. He stopped short of fully rehabilitating them.

The writing of history is a matter of high politics in the Soviet Union, where many major events and personalities are officially forgotten, and the words of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin are quoted as gospel.

Praise of Bukharin, for example, is

often seen as veiled support for Gorbachev's reforms and praise of Stalin is often seen as criticism of Gorbachev.

Krushchev, the Soviet leader whose career most closely parallels Gorbachev's, has been a "non-person" since he was deposed in 1964.

While extolling Lenin, Gorbachev largely rehashed criticisms of old Bolsheviks who were killed in the power struggle after Lenin's death in 1924 and whose very names, until recently, could be uttered only in whispers in Moscow: Bukharin, Leon Trotsky, Lev Kamenev and Grigori Zinoviev.

The rehabilitation is likely to continue under the aegis of a commission that Gorbachev said the Politburo would appoint shortly.

Rice breaks off negotiations to make film about her and Hart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress-model Donna Rice, whose relationship with Gary Hart ended the former Colorado senator's 1988 Democratic presidential hopes, has broken off negotiations with ABC to make a film about her and Hart.

Both Rice's attorney and ABC spokesperson Bob Wright said the project had foundered because of what they called creative differences.

The differences were not elaborated upon, but Miss Rice's attorney, David Smith, said Monday that his client wanted certain written assurances that the network was unwilling to provide.

One reported sticking point concerned whether the film would provide intimate details about the relationship between Hart and Miss Rice.

A network executive had said previously such details would be covered in the script, but Miss Rice cited reasons of dignity in refusing to provide any such details.

Late stock market rally erases half of big selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — The fear that gripped the world's stock markets last month cast its shadow again Tuesday, but a late rally in New York spared the Dow Jones industrial average from another frightening loss of more than 100 points.

The Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks ended the day down 50.56 points after losing as much as 102 points earlier in the afternoon.

Twelve stocks fell in price for every five that gained on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow's loss pushed the average back below the 2,000 mark at 1,963.53, ending a string of five consecutive gains. The average had gained more than 220 points over the stretch.

Analysts said the recent runup in the market may have precipitated the decline as investors, still shaken by the record 508-point decline in the Dow industrial on Oct. 19, sold stock to lock in short-term gains.

Tuesday's fall wiped out nearly \$48 billion from the value of all U.S. stocks, according to the Wilshire Associates tally. It left the Dow average less than

halfway back from its one-day fall on Black Monday.

In foreign trading, the major Hong Kong index fell 1 percent and London's 100-stock index fell 4 percent. There was no trading in Tokyo, the world's largest stock market, because of a national holiday.

A plunge in the dollar to new postwar lows battered stocks early in the day in New York, and although the dollar snapped back later, stocks only partially recovered.

"People are very hopeful that they saw the worst, but the least sign of decline, they sell. I don't blame them, it's human nature," said William LeFevre, a market strategist for Advest Inc.

There were no major news events to account for the stock selloff, although some analysts said investors were concerned by a lack of reports of progress on talks in Washington on reducing the federal budget deficit.

"We're in a crisis of confidence," said Alan Ackerman, an investment strategist for Gruntal & Co. "We need two cuts: A cut in rhetoric and a cut in the budget deficit and the trade deficit."

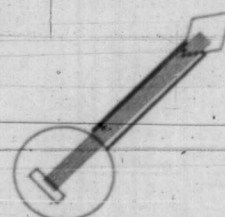
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The Off Campus Board is providing musicians a chance to practice and meet fellow players. Come alone or with a group. We will provide a P.A. but you can help by bringing small amps, plugs,



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ummit talks

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Celts, Hawks, Pistons tops in East again

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

With the National Basketball Association kicking off its regular season Friday, the upper echelon of the Eastern Conference looks to be the same as it has been in the past couple of years.

The cream of the crop should, once again, be the Boston Celtics, with the young Atlanta Hawks and the Detroit Pistons edging ever closer to a spot in the NBA Finals.

In the Atlantic Division, formerly the most balanced in the league, the Celtics will walk. The Philadelphia 76ers, Boston's old foe, have slipped a notch with age and the retirement of Julius Erving. The only team that may come within ten games of the Green Machine may be the vastly improved Washington Bullets. The New York Knicks, under new Coach Rick Pitino are looking to rebuild and the New Jersey Nets will have their hands full trying to stay out of the cellar.

The key to the Celtics championship drive won't be Larry Bird. It's a given that he'll have another outstanding season. After a summer of lifting weights, Bird is in the best shape of his career. The big question mark for the Celtics will be the success of their youth movement and the willingness of Coach K.C. Jones to use it. First year men Brad Lohaus, Mark Acres and Reggie Lewis have impressed in the preseason. Lohaus and Acres will add some fresh legs to an aging front court and Lewis, a swingman from Northeastern University should help a thin backcourt. If the rookies live up to preseason promise and All-Star forward Kevin McHale returns at full strength from last season's foot problems, the Celtics will find themselves back in the finals.

The surprise of the year could be the Washington Bullets. General Manager Bob Ferry acquired former Knick scoring machine Bernard King in the preseason and, surprised everyone by taking 5'3" Tyrone Bogues in the first round of the draft. Bogues has impressed in the preseason and King, if he can come all the way back from his debilitating knee injury, provides a bona-fide scorer. Moses Malone is still one of the top centers in the league and his back-up, 7'7" string bean Manute Bol, is a shotblocking demon. Jeff

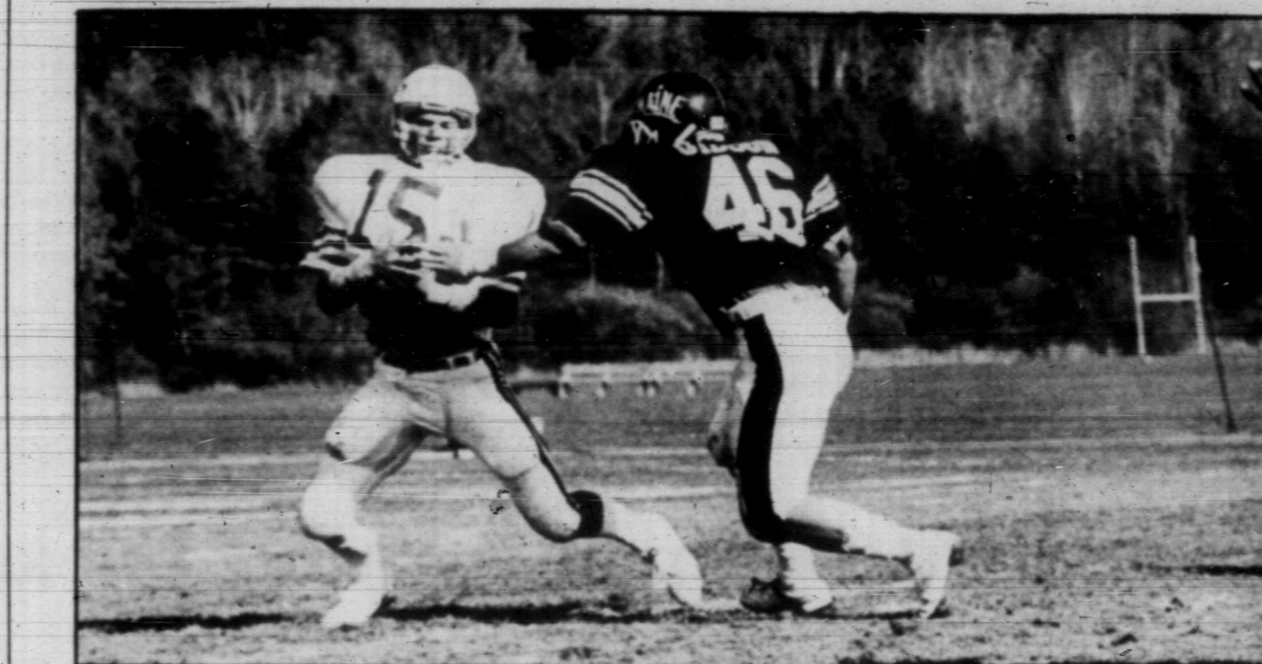


photo by Andrew Vecchio

The University of Maine football team will take on the University of New Hampshire Saturday in a match

that will decide UMaine's conference future. The Black Bears are 5-1 on the season.

Malone is one of the top shooting guards in the league.

The Sixers are in trouble. After giving Moses Malone to the Bullets, the center position is unsettled. Tim McCormick started most of last year but isn't an NBA starting center. He'll be challenged by rookie Chris Welp, who isn't an NBA starter either. Charles Barkley is now The Man in Philly. He led the league in rebounds (14.6 per game), the team in scoring (23 per) and was third in the league in field-goal percentage with a .594 mark. He can't do it alone though. Point guard Maurice Cheeks is one of the game's best and swingman David Wingate will give Barkley some help but it won't be enough.

The New York Knicks are led by center Patrick Ewing and forward Gerald Wilkins. The team is happy with Pitino at the helm, but doesn't have the talent to make the playoffs. Losing King certainly won't help.

The New Jersey Nets are one of the league's worst teams. Forward Buck Williams, one of the most underrated players in the league, keeps the Nets from falling below the Los Angeles Clippers as the NBA's doormat but he can't keep them out of the Atlantic Division cellar.

This is the first of a two-part commentary about this year's NBA teams.

Indoor track teams get ready for winter season

by Tim Tozier
Sports Writer

With the nip of winter in the air, the University of Maine men's and women's indoor track teams are gearing up for the 1987-88 season.

The men's team, led by tri-captains Dan Crocker, Dan Martin and Mike Norman, are expected to have one of the strongest teams in years.

"We have a real good team with quality people in most of the events. I'm optimistic that we can do well in all our meets," head coach Jim Ballinger said.

Crocker, the Maine Collegiate Champion in the triple jump is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We have a lot of depth and we're strong in every event. We're really looking forward to the dual meet with defending New England champion Northeastern at home this year," Crocker said.

One of the reasons for the anticipated

success of this year's squad is the fall training program that was instituted by assistant coach Eric Lammi.

"The fall program includes a variety of conditioning exercises, rather than concentrating on specific events. We use distance running, plyometrics (for flexibility), anaerobic sprints and weight training," Ballinger added.

Although last year's team was weak in depth in the distance events, Ballinger feels that the addition of new freshman and the improvement of upperclassmen will carry them in the half-mile, mile and two-mile events.

"Freshman Brian Newbegin from Bangor and Chris Farley from Bar Harbor are sure to be two of our better distance runners. We're depending on Pat O'Malley to place in the two-mile run also," Ballinger said.

The sprint events should be an area of strength this season, especially if Rob Sterling and Carl Smith join the team.

(see TRACK page 8)

THE BELIEVERS

Nothing can stop them. No one can help you. They know who you are.

Date: Saturday Nov. 7
Time: 6:30pm and 9:00pm
Location: Hauck Auditorium
Presented by the Union Board

Meet Me at *The Union*
Students with UM ID 50+

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Students will be needed to officiate Intramural Basketball. Rule Clinics start Sunday, November 8, at 7p.m., in classroom 186 at the Memorial Gym.

Pay is based on clinics attended, plus years of previous experience.

Sign up now in the Recreational Sports Office to receive further information.

•Track

(continued from page 7)

"Sterling and Smith are two football players that will add great depth to the sprint events. Smith is still questionable, due to a severe thigh bruise he suffered during football season," Ballinger said.

Joining these two sprinters will be Ken Latham, who placed in the New England Championships last year.

Another area where the Black Bears are going to be very competitive is the middle distance runs.

Mike Norman should lead the pack in the 400 m run, after placing in the top four of New England last year. Dan Martin, Greg Halpin, Sean Hight and freshman Andy McCrun are all expected to place in the middle distance events this winter.

"I feel as though I'm in better shape this year, after working out this summer and fall, and I hope to make it to the

finals of the I.C.A.A. meet this year," Norman said.

The Black Bears are also showing great depth in the field events.

Three very competitive juniors are going to be throwing the shot put for UMaine this winter.

"Joe Trefethen, sixth place in the New England last year, Jim St. Pierre, seventh place in the New England Outdoor Championships, and Eric Reddard are all throwing between 48 and 52 feet and they are probably the best group of shot putters in the league," Ballinger said.

Dale Nealy, Brian Beaulieu and Mike Marsanskis are all looking good in the pole vault so far, but the 35 lb. throw could be a questionable area for the Black Bears.

"We are going to be questionable in the 35 lb. throw, but hopefully Reddard

and Kenny Levasseur will fill in this event," Ballinger added.

The women's team, captained by Kathy McCosh, will be full of outstanding competitors.

McCosh specializes in the 400 m and 600 yd. events and is the defending Collegiate State Champion in the 600 yd. run.

Melissa Brancely will excel in the high jump, as she holds the outdoor high jump record at UMaine, while Brenda Mahnken and Tina Meserve hope to continue their winning ways in the mile and two-mile events respectively.

Orono's own, Elke Brutsaert, is expected to be one of the better long jumpers. Brutsaert is currently holding the Maine Collegiate hurdle championship title, was third at the Indoor New England Championships in the pentathlon and was the Outdoor New

England Champion in the heptathlon last year.

The Black Bears also have two of the best freshman prospects in the triple jump and long jump events.

"Brenda Sheehan from Hampden and Karen Watkins from Bangor should place well in both these events," Ballinger said.

Nancy Kachmar and Connie Mollison will compete in the 20 lb. throw, while sprinter's Heather Killion and Edette Williams are expected to perform admirably in the sprint events.

"We definitely have outstanding competitors, but depth could be a question of concern on the women's team," Ballinger said.

The Black Bears begin their season on Dec. 12 with a home meet versus the University of New Hampshire.

Sports professionals earn big bucks at losing

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Parrish of the Phillies went 1-for-4 in a 9-3 loss to the Atlanta Braves on July 12 and made \$200,000 for it.

Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs went 1-for-4 in a 12-0 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers that afternoon and made \$150,000.

Steve Balboni of the Kansas City Royals went 0-for-4 against the Oakland Athletics Sept. 20 and made \$65,000.

All had incentive bonus clauses in their contracts that added substantially to their salaries if they were not injured by certain points of the season.

A study of baseball salaries published in Tuesday's editions of the *New York Times* and contract details obtained by the Associated Press reveal that several players earned more in bonuses than they did in salary.

According to *The Times*, there were 57 players who made more than \$1 million and six of them made more than \$2 million — Dan Quisenberry, George Brett, Jim Rice, Eddie Murray, Mike Schmidt and Gary Carter.

The \$200,000 Parrish received for being in that July 12 game was a bonus for not being on the disabled list by the All-

Star break, and it made him a 1987 millionaire. His salary was \$800,000.

Parrish and Dawson were the only two premier free agents who changed teams last season. Dawson took a \$1 million pay cut to sign a \$500,000 contract with the Chicago Cubs, the team he wanted to play for. He earned an extra \$150,000 when he did not go the disabled list before the All-Star break and another \$50,000 when he was named to the National League All-Star team.

He led the major leagues with 137 runs batted in and tied for the lead with 49 home runs. He is almost certain to

file for salary arbitration. But because of owner's desires to reduce salaries, Dawson had to take a huge pay cut to switch teams.

Balboni was released by the Royals following the 1986 season. He earned \$625,000 but hurt his back Sept. 9 and missed the remainder of the season.

Kansas City offered him a 1987 contract that guaranteed only \$100,000, but included bonuses of \$65,000 for every 30 games that he did not go on the disabled list.

Even though he batted .207 with 24 home runs and 60 RBI in 121 games, Balboni earned all \$525,000 in bonuses.

Programming

Leadership

Opportunities

Campus Board Officers

Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Treasurers, and Secretaries needed for each board.

East Campus Board

Advisor:

Mary Kay Kasper
R.D., Cumberland Hall
581-2061

West Campus Board

Advisor:

Dana Severance
R.D., Corbett Hall
581-3292

South Campus Board

Advisor:

John O'Connor, R.D., York Hall
581-4505
Lil Stone, R.D., York Village
581-4689

Campus Boards are newly formed organizations to serve each of the 3 Campus Areas. These boards, like the Dorm Government Boards, will develop programming and activities within their campus as well as governing those areas.

These boards are a great opportunity for students to get involved, gain leadership, and make a difference.

For more information, contact: Tania Chadbourne, Inter-Dormitory Board President (581-1760); your R.D.; or your advisor to your Campus Board (listed beside).

Pick up petitions at the I.D.B. Office or Student Government Office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union (or ask your R.D.) by 4:00p.m. Friday, November 6.

This ad brought to you by I.D.B. — a Board of Student Government