

Fall 11-4-1988

# Maine Campus November 04 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

Soviets want Reagan  
for president.  
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awarded for hard work.  
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Construction for  
clubhouse under way.  
page 15

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 4, 1988

vol. 103 no. 35

## UMaine uses programs to try to prevent rape

Second of two articles  
by Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

In 1988, certain departments at the University of Maine are trying to prevent rape through education and programming.

Currently, Cutler Health Center, the Department of Public Safety and the UMaine Counseling Center are attempting to educate students about rape and counsel women who are raped.

Ruth Lockhart and Nancy Price, health educators and co-chairs of the Rape Awareness Committee, requested \$5,000 from the student life fee *ad hoc* committee for programming and education related to rape awareness.

The student life fee *ad hoc* committee distributes student funds to groups, departments or organizations for programming.

"We submitted a request for monies that would equal what we spent last year for Rape Awareness Week and passive programming," Lockhart said. "We got exactly what we asked for."

The Rape Awareness Committee had never received university funds until 1988. Student life fee funds were not adopted until the fall of 1987.

In 1987 the committee spent approximately \$5,000. The committee received funding from outside organizations in areas ranging from Residential Life to the President's Office. "The money was well represented," Lockhart said.

Rape Awareness Week was founded in 1987,

although during the '70s, a rape crisis hot line aided UMaine women, as well as several organizations and individuals who maintained rape awareness education up to present day.

With the student life fee money, Cutler has obtained films and sponsored a lecturer who addressed the freshman this year during New Student Orientation.

A large percentage of the money used by the Rape Awareness Committee, though, will be used for Rape Awareness Week, which Price said has been tentatively set for the week of Feb. 18-24.

"We are planning on bringing in several keynote speakers. We'll probably have booths and displays and probably the 'Take Back the Night' march," Lockhart said.

"Take Back the Night" has been held for several years, said Tamara Burke, a Women's Center member.

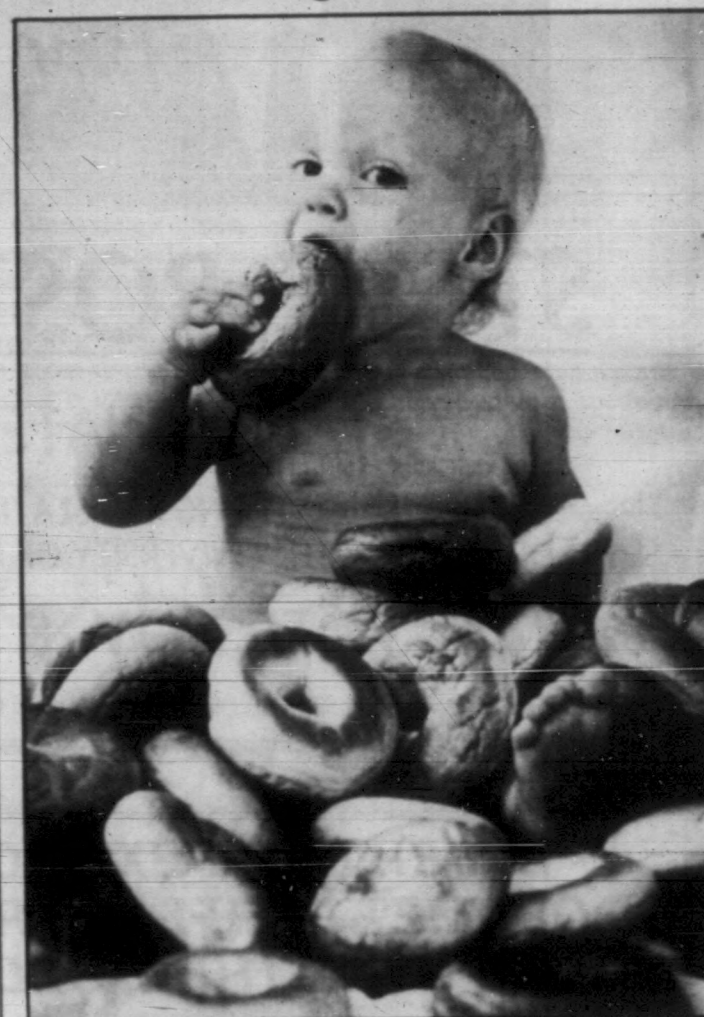
"It (TBTN) was established 20 years ago and was just revived," she said. "The march demonstrates violence against women and rape. Night equals fear, and essentially, it means to take back control of one's life."

Lockhart is optimistic about the \$5,000 budget and foresees the education awareness flourishing as an on-going process.

"Having an on-going budget is going to ensure that we can provide programming all year long instead of having to look at it as a one-shot deal," Lockhart said.

(see RAPE page 10)

## Mmm, mmm good



Baby Daniel enjoys a bagel. Americans ate more than 8 million bagels a day last year. (See story page 6.)

## CIA recruiting should be banned, prof. says

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

CIA recruitment on college campuses is not a First Amendment right, said Roger Bowen, professor of government and East Asian studies at Colby College.

"The argument is bogus. The CIA is a business and recruitment is essential for it to stay in business," Bowen told about 30 people Thursday in Sutton Lounge.

Bowen's lecture, "The Presence of the Central Intelligence Agency at Universities," was sponsored by the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luchon Series.

Bowen spoke about his involvement in protesting CIA recruitment at Colby College.

The Waterville college received national attention last year when about 50 students and faculty members staged a formal protest against CIA recruitment there.

Despite their efforts, Bowen said, the administration decided to continue on-campus recruiting, citing "Colby's historic commitment to freedom of speech."

Bowen said the administration's decision was ironic "considering the CIA is an agency that denies freedom of speech."

Bowen said that as a result of last year's protest, the administration added a stipulation to the college's recruitment policy.

According to the stipulation, faculty members may request that any company wishing to recruit at Colby send a spokesperson to the campus two weeks prior to when recruitment is to take place. At least 25 faculty members must sign a petition to initiate this action.

He said this stipulation "leaves the door open for hope" that on-campus (see CIA page 10)



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Kendall Walden, Linwood White, John O'Dea square off in a debate Thursday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

## Candidates debate issues

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

A crowd of 40 people gathered for a debate between the three candidates running for District 130 last night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Democrat John O'Dea, Republican Kendall Walden,

and write-in candidate Linwood White gave their positions on issues like solid waste disposal, expansion of College Avenue, decreased hours of operation at Cutler Health Center, funding for education, and the \$36.8 million bond issue.

Steven Bost (D-Orono) was

also present to field questions from the panelists. His opponent Mary-Ellen Maybury did not attend.

The candidates agreed on the issue of solid waste disposal.

O'Dea said it is the citizen's duty to use available resources wisely and to recycle whenever (see DEBATE page 4)



## STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF: THE CHOICE COULDN'T BE CLEARER...



# STEVE BOST

## FOR STATE SENATE

SIX YEARS OF STRONG LEGISLATIVE  
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## News Briefs

### Soviets wish Reagan could run

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviets have a clear favorite in next week's U.S. presidential election. Unfortunately for them, his name is Ronald Reagan, and the Constitution won't let him run again.

As George Bush and Michael Dukakis make their last campaign swings before Tuesday's election, Soviets are waxing nostalgic about the outgoing eight-year tenant in the White House who once called their country an "evil empire."

They are also looking ahead to a Bush victory, although without apparent relish.

"To be quite frank, I can't say I've

personally been carried away by the statements of either Bush or Dukakis when they spoke of Soviet-American relations," Nikolai V. Shishlin, a spokesperson for the Communist Party Central Committee, told a news briefing Thursday.

"We prefer the winner," Foreign Ministry spokesperson Gennady I. Gerasimov said Thursday when asked which candidate the Soviets wanted to see in the White House.

Gerasimov said the Soviets would like a prompt summit with the next president of the United States, whoever he may be.

### Officers move in to curb crime

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Manchester police say eight officers have volunteered to move into a crime-plagued housing project in a program designed to help improve public relations and cut crime there.

The police plan to make a recommendation to the city's Housing Authority within a couple of weeks on which officers should be picked for the plan. The idea is to have two officers live in the Kelley Falls

project.

The officer-tenants would be charged a reduced rent, and would make extra money for working about five hours a week in Housing Authority youth programs. Some of the applicants are single and some are married with children.

The police department hopes the officers will be role models in the project and help reduce illegal drug use.

### First IP strikers rehired by mill

JAY, Maine (AP) - Two of the 1,200 union members who staged a 16-month walkout at the International Paper Co. have returned to work for the first time since the union called off the strike last month.

Clayton Greeley, a salvage winder operator, and Joseph Gerard Pomerleau, a machine tender, started work this week. A third member of Local 14 of the United Paperworkers International Union is scheduled to return later this month, said company spokesman Richard White.

The strikers are being rehired in order of seniority as the non-union

replacements hired during the strike vacate jobs at the mill. However, White warned that the company is making no guarantees on how quickly openings will occur.

White said the average turnover rate at the mill is about three jobs per week. But, he noted Thursday that only two openings have arisen since the UIPU ended the strikes at IP mills in Maine and two other states.

The members of Local 14 walked out in June 1987, after rejecting contract givebacks that called for relaxing work rules and eliminating premium pay on certain days.

### "Mrs. Maine" claims exploitation

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - Maine's representative to the Mrs. America pageant criticized the event and advised others against competing in future pageants Thursday after controversy surfaced about a survey contestants were asked to fill out on their love lives.

"I'm very upset," said Dina Morgan, 28, of Lewiston. "I feel that we were used and exploited."

Morgan said she believed the pageant would be different from other beauty contests because she thought the judges would be looking

for a mature woman with children who could "promote the woman of the '80s who has it all."

Morgan's comments came on the heels of criticism by three contestants who claimed about being given a survey to fill out on their love lives.

Pageant president David Marmel said he had not seen the survey in question.

Morgan said she would tell married women to stay away from future pageants because organizers have different ideas about the ideal Mrs. America.

☒ **John O'Dea for State Representative**  
**"A State Representative we can count on."**

Paid for by the campaign of John O'Dea



# Bost seeks move to Senate

by Christina Koliander  
Staff Writer

After six years in the Maine Legislature, Rep. Stephen Bost thinks it is time to move on - to the Maine state Senate.

"I feel I can be more effective in Senate as an advocate for the people in my district," Bost said in a recent interview.

Bost is currently running in the Senate District 11 race against Republican Mary-Ellen Maybury, the incumbent.

"The state Senate seat in this district is pivotal in making the state university heard in Augusta," Bost said. "The state Senate needs to understand what student, faculty and staff needs are. That is something you can't pick up during the campaign season."

Bost said the main issue in his campaign is education. He said being the chair for the House Education Committee enabled him to set priorities for public policy regarding education.

"Education must be viewed as the link between aspirations and opportunity and must be seen as the primary component of economic development in Maine," he said.

Bost said one of the reasons he decided to run for the Senate was the inac-



Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono

tivity of some senators regarding education.

Bost cited the graduate assistance program as an example of the kind of educational legislation he supported in the Legislature last year. The program was passed in the House and the Senate but was given no money.

The program was to give Maine high school students access to a Maine college or university regardless of their

financial situations. The tuition would not have to be paid back provided the students worked in Maine for three years after graduation.

Bost explained the program was to stop the "brain-drain" of students leaving the state after graduation.

"It's a legislative priority," he said.

Bost said he was also a strong supporter of the university bond issue.

"The university needs capital improvements, in particular, the Orono campus," Bost said. He said internal problems at UMaine should not be a determining factor in the decision of whether to support the \$36.8 million bond issue.

Bost said if he is elected, he intends to have liaisons on the UMaine campus and hold campus forums.

"Students, faculty and staff will have access to me," Bost said.

On other state issues, Bost said conservation and recycling must be aggressively pursued.

On the environment, Bost said the Maine League of Conservation Voters gave him a 58 percent rating for his voting record on that issue, while Maybury received a zero percent rating. Bost said he is struck by the balance between all who live in the district.

"There is a greater commitment of time to make sure everyone is heard," he said.

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Almost one in four adult Americans has high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association.



## John O'Dea State Representative District #130

Dear Friend,

On Tuesday, November 8th we will go to the polls to select a new President, a U.S. Senator, and a Representative to the U.S. House of Representatives. We will also make decisions on a number of bond issues as well as choose candidates who will represent us in the Maine Legislature. I am writing to ask for your support as a candidate for State Representative from District #130.

The Representative from District #130 must be someone who is committed to quality education. The Representative from this district must be willing to be an aggressive advocate for education. The Representative from this district must be concerned about bringing and keeping quality instructors at the University System. As a candidate for State Representative from Orono, I believe I fit this description.

As a State Representative, my only promise to you is that I will make **you and your concerns** my number one priority. I will work to see that your views are represented in Augusta. Whether the issue is more funding for the University or growth management, I will represent you.

During the last six months I have had an opportunity to meet many people throughout District #130. I appreciate the kindness and generosity you have shown. On Tuesday, November 8th I hope I will merit your support.

Sincerely,

*John O'Dea*

John O'Dea

Candidate for State Representative  
District #130

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea

☒ **Vote Yes on Question #6**

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea



# UMaine to stop use of plastic foam products in food service

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will discontinue its use of plastic foam products in response to recent state legislation, said John Rebstock, director of University Food Service.

The law, which will come into effect Jan. 1, 1990, will prohibit food-service organizations from serving food in or on polystyrene foam plastic products, which studies have concluded are harmful to the environment.

"We are currently planning to switch to paper wherever Styrofoam was used," Rebstock said.

He said the Bears' Den, the Damn Yankee, cafeterias and some catering operations mainly use plastic foam products like cups, plates and other containers for refrigeration purposes.

"We use approximately \$20,000 worth of foam products a year here," Rebstock said. "The switch to paper will eliminate 99 percent of those products,

but it will be more expensive."

It is too early to tell how much more expensive paper will be, he said.

Anne Johnson, manager of Dining Hall Programming, said she was pleased with university's prompt action.

"We are definitely leading the pack as far as our response goes," she said.

Johnson has been in contact with members of the Environmental Protection Agency in Augusta, who have said the foam products contain chemicals that interact with oxygen and damage the ozone layer when released.

Scientists believe that chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, given off by some foam products production reach the earth's atmosphere and damage the ozone.

In a recent article by Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland in the *EPA Journal*, the ozone layer is described as "the key atmospheric gas which shields us - and all other biological species - against damaging solar ultraviolet radiation."

"There can be no doubt that gases

released from certain human activities are threatening the integrity of this protective ozone layer," the article states.

Some harmful effects from ozone depletion include not only increased risks of skin cancer, but also damage to plant and animal growth. The depletion of the ozone also affects the overall warming of the planet's temperature.

Rebstock said the university does not use any food-service products containing CFCs, but, he said, "The best thing to do in most cases is just to get rid of the plastic foam, which is what we are doing."

Johnson said another big issue with the use of Styrofoam and plastic products is the fact that many are not biodegradable.

"They will not break themselves down like paper products, for instance. They fill up landfills and then people have to spend more to find new places with more capacity," she said.

## •Debate

(continued from page 1)

possible.

White agreed but doesn't think all communities have the means to deal with the problem.

"It has to start on the state level," he said. Walden said the next legislature will have the solid waste issue as its top priority. "I think we've got a problem that we can address through the PERC (Penobscot Energy Recovery Company) facility," he said.

On the issue of College Avenue expansion, the candidates expressed similar positions.

Walden said he is opposed to state interference while mandating a local issue. "The town should play the major part," he said.

O'Dea agreed that local control was necessary.

"Local control is something we should insist on," he said.

White expressed his concern for maintaining the safety factor of the expansion by building greenspaces between the road and the sidewalk. He also was in favor of having the road be consistent.

(see DEBATE page 6)


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If you are graduating this December make sure that your application for degree card is in the Registrar's Office by November 15.

This will insure that your diploma is ordered and that your name appears in the Commencement program

Commencement Exercises are scheduled for Saturday, December 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts

Thank you. See you at the ceremony.

Office of the Registrar  
Wingate Hall

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"A State Representative we can count on."

## Car

by Charlotte  
Staff Writer  
The Christian

Realism. En ship. This is United States i more comple dangerous, acc

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Mr. Bush's tion about the ting Ronald R. modation with US-Soviet arm GOP candidat line than the P tentions and a sees no eviden military postur world nations



# Candidates discuss foreign policy

by Charlotte Saikowski  
Staff Writer  
The Christian Science Monitor

Realism. Engagement. Strong leadership. This is what is required of the United States in a world that is growing more complex and perhaps more dangerous, according to George Bush.

The United Nations and other world forums can serve useful purposes, the Republican presidential candidate says, but the US needs to take the lead in protecting its national interest and helping to resolve global problems.

In line with this thinking, Vice-President Bush defends, for instance, the unilateral US reflagging of the Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf to protect freedom of navigation, an action that led to allied nations joining in a cooperative operation.

Mr. Bush's "realism" extends to caution about the Russians. While supporting Ronald Reagan's policy of accommodation with the Soviet Union and US-Soviet arms control initiatives, the GOP candidate takes a more skeptical line than the President about Soviet intentions and ambitions. Bush says he sees no evidence of a shift in Moscow's military posture or military aid to third-world nations.

"Let's not, because we've made some progress, adopt a euphoric, naively optimistic view about what comes next," the vice-president has stated. "The jury is still out in terms of fundamental change inside the Soviet Union and in terms of how the Soviet Union conduct its external affairs."

Nevertheless, Bush supports continued negotiations for a strategic nuclear arms reduction treaty (START) and an expansion of US-Soviet trade, though he would limit US exports to items not related to security. Bush stresses that the US must always operate from a position of strength and therefore must modernize its nuclear forces. He also favors stepped-up East-West negotiations to cut conventional arms and a pact outlawing chemical and biological weapons.

On other policy fronts:

-Latin and Central America. Bush favors resuming aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. The US role in Central America is to promote peace, he says, "but not peace at any price."

"Our main objective is not a peace that merely stops the shooting and entrenches a Soviet beachhead," Bush states. "Our main objective is the maintenance and establishment of governments committed to freedom and

democracy, governments that respect human rights and sovereignty of their neighbors."

In promoting democracies throughout the hemisphere, Mexico would be given a high priority, because of its proximity to the US. Bush says he would work to establish a free-trade zone embracing Mexico, Canada, and the US. The US objective in Mexico should be to strengthen democracy and free enterprise.

-South Africa. The US must work to change the system of apartheid, says Bush, but must bear in mind its strategic interest in a stable, pro-Western South Africa. Economic sanctions have had "marginal to negative" effects, he says. American companies should stay in South Africa. The US should work closely with the South African business community to encourage adherence to the Sullivan principles of fair employment practices and help empower blacks economically.

-Middle East. Bush regards Israel as a strategic ally. The US should be involved in fostering Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, he says, but the parties themselves must agree on a settlement. The Republican nominee opposes the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and would not deal with the

Palestine Liberation Organization unless it recognized Israel's right to exist, accepted relevant UN resolutions, and renounced terrorism.

Burden sharing. Because of sensitivity in Asia to Japanese rearmament, Bush says, Japan should not be pushed to do more by way of expanding its national defense. But, he says, he would ask the Japanese and the Koreans to provide more foreign economic aid to the Philippines, for instance.

## DUKAKIS

Multilateral action. Cooperation. Law. These rather than unilateralism should be central to United States foreign policy, says Michael Dukakis.

As the nation faces new global threats-debt, trade imbalances, arms transfers, drugs, terrorism, regional conflicts-it should stress working together with other nations instead of adopting a go-it-alone approach that relies primarily on military force, the Democratic nominee asserts.

Strongly supporting NATO, Dukakis says the US should maintain a robust defense and "stable" defense budgets. But he believes the Europeans and Japan should shoulder more of the allied defense burden.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
6:30 and 9:00 pm

.50 with UMaine student ID  
3.00 faculty and staff



PRESENTS:



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
6:30 and 9:00 pm

.50 with UMaine student ID  
3.00 faculty and staff

In Hauck Auditorium



# Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea



## \$500M a year industry

by Beatrice H. Comas  
The Christian Science Monitor

More than 8 million bagels a day were eaten in the United States last year.

This translates to total industry sales of \$500 million plus. Non-frozen represented 57 percent of the sales, with Lender's, Sara Lee, and other brands making up 43 percent. And if you don't want to buy frozen bagels, you can find them at fast-food restaurants, delis, or supermarket bakery counters - or try making them yourself.

Yes, bagel consumption is booming. It's easy to forget that this is not just a modern fad. Bagels have an ethnic heritage that dates back to 1610, when the word first showed up in the Community Regulations of Krakow, Poland. Bagels, the regulations read, would be presented to any woman after she had a child.

Another story is that they were created as a present for a Polish king, a horseman, who thought the ring-shaped bagel looked like a stirrup. The word stirrup is *Bugel*, of German extraction.

In the U.S., bagels were once considered strictly a Jewish ethnic food, with native recipes brought from Poland, Austria, and Germany by the early 1900s.

But bagelmania is pretty much universal now - with bakers making bagels for special occasions such as Christmas and St. Patrick's Day (green, of course).

There are wide variations of flavor: blueberry, chocolate chip, raisin and honey, as well as the traditional egg, plain, pumpernickel, onion, poppy seed, rye, oat, sesame, and whole wheat.

The traditional way to eat a bagel is to split it horizontally and spread it with cream cheese and slices of lox or smoked salmon. Nowadays, they show up for lunch as sandwiches filled with crab, lobster, ham, chicken, tuna - and yes, even peanut butter and jelly.

Bagel sandwiches are perfect for the brown-bag lunch. If using frozen bagels, do not defrost them. The thawing bagel will refrigerate the filling so it is cool when lunch time rolls around.

## A VIOLENT ACT HAS CONSEQUENCES...

First there are the immediate consequences. These range from bruises to medical costs to physical impairment. (In the most recent incident, several individuals were injured.)

Then there are the legal consequences. Sanctions imposed by the Judiciary Officer and or Public Safety for such violent behavior include suspension or dismissal from the University. In addition, participants in violent behavior are subject to civil lawsuits and criminal action in the court system. Loss of considerable amounts of money as well as personal freedom can be the result of these legal processes.

And finally, there are the consequences to the general atmosphere of our campus. Unintelligent and immature behavior, especially if it is threatening, detracts from the kind of campus we believe UMaine should be.

Please consider your actions and the consequences they may have upon others and our campus...and upon you!

Center for Student Services  
The Division of Student Affairs

## Debate

(continued from page 4)

tent with the character of the town of Orono and the University of Maine.

"As long as there's a need for sidewalks, the safety factor has to be addressed," White said.

The candidates addressed the Cutler Health Center issue stating similar avenues for action.

Walden said he hopes to have an impact on restoring Cutler to 24-hour service as he has talked with many people about the problem.

O'Dea said decreased care has shown a decline in the status of students at the university and resents the notion that other candidates have been silent on the issue.

White agreed that Cutler had a serious problem and he hopes that the problem can be resolved "within the framework of the organization."

Rep. Bost gave the Legislature's view of the problem at Cutler.

"Legislators are concerned because the Legislature appropriates money to the university and is also concerned with the well-being of students," he said.

On the issue of tuition costs, Walden said he "has a good perspective" on the issue because he graduated from college with a \$10,000 debt.

"Tuition should be held down to its current levels," he said. "We have a responsibility to students pursuing a higher education."

O'Dea said legislators have to get past the idea that people who benefit most from education have to "pick up the tab."

"If we keep it low, students can graduate where they are not so low (financially) that they can't see the light," he said.

White said a commitment to low tuition was an investment in Maine's future.

"It behooves the state to see that funding is provided," he said. "The state and the federal government must reinstate federal scholarships."

Bost said decreased programs by the federal government force states to "pick up the tab."

On the \$36.8 million bond issue, White said it was unfortunate that negative situations at UMaine are brought out to the whole state.

"There's no question that that's going to turn people away from the bond issue," he said. "People are quick to draw conclusions. Some people don't realize the bond issue is designed for a specific purpose."

Walden agreed the negative press would affect public willingness to vote in favor of the bond issue.

"The overall picture is not a rosy one," he said.

O'Dea agreed the bond issue's chances for passing were slim.

"I fear the bond issue is in serious trouble," he said.

Bost said he couldn't make a prediction of public response to the bond issue.

DISTRICT 11 INCLUDES: CLIFTON BRADLEY  
RE-ELECT

SENATOR MARY-ELLEN  
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★ CARING  
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Senator Mary-ellen Maybury supports the bond issue benefiting the University of Maine System. The Orono campus would receive \$18.4 million dollars for various projects.

On Tuesday, November 8th, 1988... VOTE...

☒ MAYBURY, MARY-ELLEN

and

☒ YES on Question 6 for the University Bond Issue

Paid for by Maybury for Senate Committee  
Les Ohmart, Jr., Treasurer

EDDINGTON

ORONO

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"A State Representative we can count on."



# UMaine student awarded for hard work

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

A student who worked in the athletic department at the University of Maine was recognized for his hard work by the Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators.

David Nivison, who received his degree in business administration in May, was selected as the 1988 Northeast Student Employee of the Year.

Nivison assisted Linwood Carville, director of Physical Education and Athletics, in managing both Alford Arena and Sockalexis Arena on Indian Island.

His duties included marketing the two arenas, conducting a seven-team high school tournament, supervising all high school games, and initiating and administering paid parking for all home UMaine football and hockey games.

Nivison, who is from Winslow, won the Maine Student Employee of the Year in September after a two page recommendation from Carville.

Then in October, Nivison was notified that he had won the regional award over students from 12 Northeastern states.

"I was shocked when I got the first one. This one just blew my mind," Nivison said.

In his letter of recommendation, Carville described Nivison as the best student employee that the athletic department has encountered.

"Throughout the past year, Dave has done far more than should be expected from a student worker. He is com-

parable in value to our full-time professional workers," Carville wrote in March.

"It was more of a thrill for me than it was work," Nivison said of his work with the management of the arenas.

Mary Skaggs, assistant director of Student Aid at UMaine, said nominations came from colleges and universities all over the Northeast.

She said the award from NEASEA shows that student employees are important.

NEASEA first awarded Nivison \$50 for winning within the state of Maine and then \$200 for winning the regional award.

Nivison said the experience was important to him since it made him realize what he wants to do in the future.

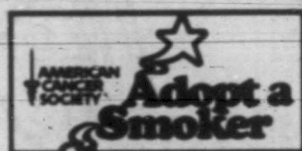
"I found it really interesting to mix my interest in sports with my education in business," he said.

Nivison said he has always been active in sports. His father is the athletic director at Winslow Junior High School.

Nivison wants to continue working in athletic management. In January, he will be attending the U.S. Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala. He will be working toward a master's degree in sports management.



David Nivison (center) is the 1988 Northeast Student Employee of the Year.



## The Alamoosook Lodge

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## Bridal Show

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## The House of Brides

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# Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea



# Editorial

## Leave politicking to politicians

The political campaign as we know it, or at least remember it, is dead. Somehow, during the past 24 years, no one is really sure when, the traditional political campaign has been taken over by media experts and turned into an advertising campaign.

This year's campaign is proof positive of that. George Bush's media wizards have come up with a package so slick that even Bush himself is starting to buy it.

How else can such a turn around in the polls be explained? It certainly isn't due to the issues, since neither candidate is willing to talk about them. Michael Dukakis merely repeats the same tiresome generalized rhetoric over and over, and George Bush continually spews out lame "phrases of the day" that soon become even more lame clichés.

Come on! What do "a thousand points of light" tell the average voter about how Bush, if elected, plans to get the economy, which is at present, slowly grinding to a halt, moving again?

Dukakis is hardly any better. His pet responses to most questions, which always seem to begin with "As the son of Greek immigrants..." are actually all the same speech. All that change are the nouns.

It is impossible to know what each candidate really thinks about anything, because all they are willing to tell us is what they think we want to hear.

The issues, if they can truly be called such, are, at best, watered down versions of the real things, carefully strained and molded to have optimum impact on the six o'clock news.

Somewhere along the line, media experts have assumed the role of political experts, a role which they know little or nothing about.

This is a very dangerous assumption of power, because in order to choose the proper candidate, voters need more to go on than sound bites and commercials.

*Reed Bram*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, November 4, 1988

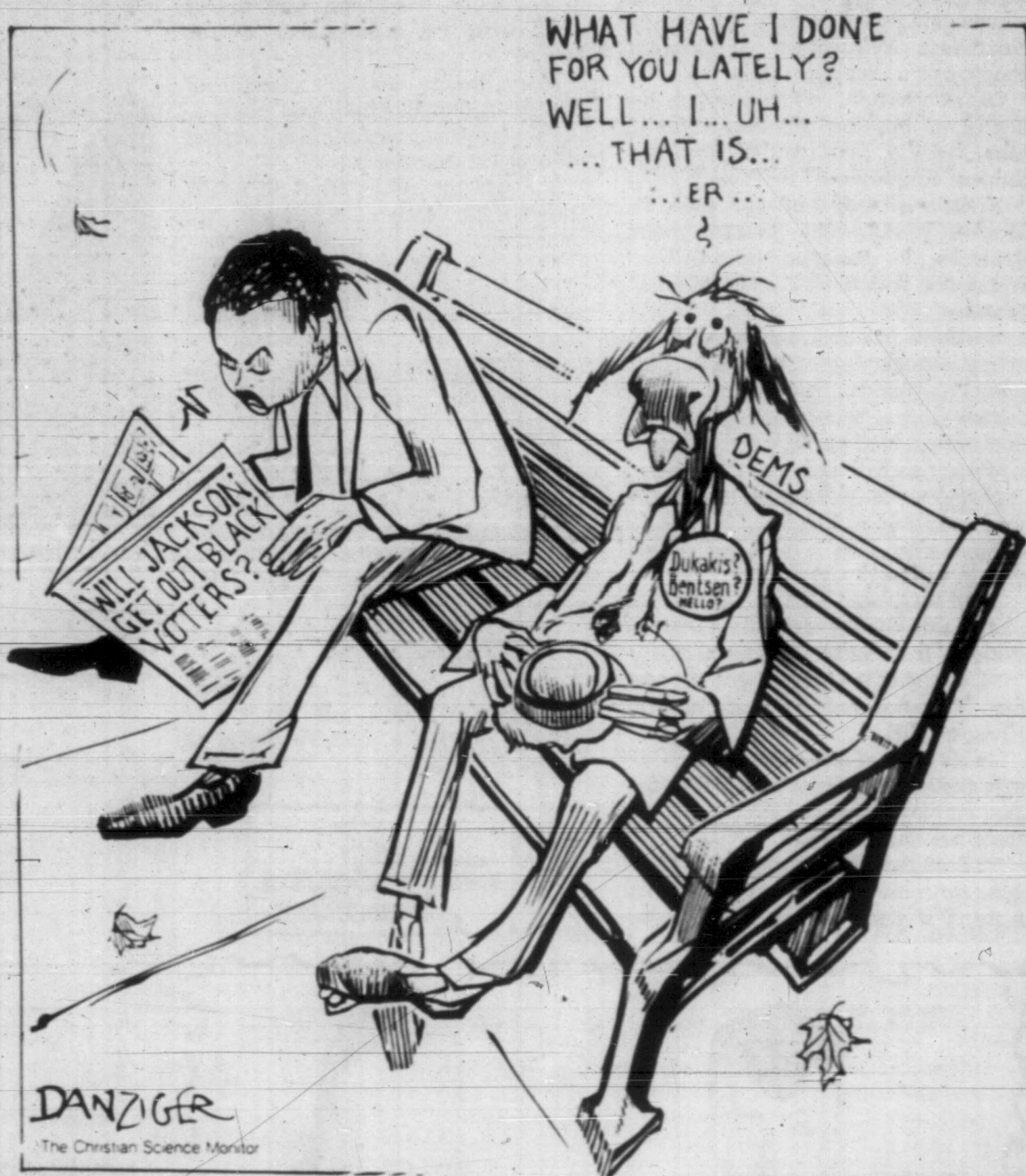
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## Helpful backpacking tips

I was going to write about the election and the duties of relatively responsible college students to get out there and vote.

We all know we should, but several thousand of us are more than a little disenchanted by what our candidates for president have to offer.

Anyway, what I really want to write about is backpacking and travel in general. I realize it has absolutely nothing to do with the election, or the important issues in the election — but that's just it.

A lot of seniors are probably planning on traveling around after graduation, some may even traverse Europe.

Well, there are lots of students who've done it, myself included, and it's a great experience. Especially if you know a little before you go.

For instance, a lot of you have probably heard about a Eurail pass. It's a handy little card that will get you around most of western Europe for almost nothing.

It costs about \$300 for a one month pass, \$400 for two months. That might sound like a lot, but you are allowed to get

**Jenn Girr**

off as many different times in as many different west bloc countries — excluding Great Britain — as you want to!

Train travel is the most convenient way to travel over there, if you don't have access to a car. It's pretty comfortable and pretty punctual, especially in Germany, Switzerland, France, and Austria.

Be careful when venturing into Italy and Greece. The conductors are less likely to speak English and the train is often late. Eastern trains are a lot less comfortable and usually full.

A lot of people who say they're going to "do Europe" plan to "do" too much in too little time.

It's very tiring to sleep the night on trains and then sightsee all day. Doing it all in 29 days is next to impossible.

So, develop some sort of plan — pick whatever three countries you really want to see, and spend as many days as you can stand in them. After you've seen what you really wanted to see, then go on to the other

places.

Probably the most important part of traveling is to go with someone you can stand.

I met up with some Australians, one of whom had just ditched his girlfriend. As he put it, "Never travel with your girlfriend. I did and we broke up. After Paris she was just a friend, now (we were in Lucerne, Switzerland) she's just a girl."

If you're grumpy when you're tired, can't stand dealing with foreign money (or foreign people), and are impatient, you had better travel alone!

One more thing. I saw a lot of girls — and guys — traveling with unmanageable amounts of stuff. We're talking huge hockey duffle bags and others with cumbersome Samsonite that got in the way whenever they got on and off of the train.

Do yourself a favor, if you're going to backpack Europe, bring less than the bare minimum and you'll be all set.

*Jenn Girr is a senior journalism major who plans to vote and hand-out travel tips at the polls.*



# Response

## Bond issue is important to UMaine's future

A favorable vote on the University of Maine Bond Issue (Question 6) on Tuesday's ballot is in the best interest of all University of Maine students, faculty, and staff. Therefore, we urge each of you to vote and persuade your friends to vote at the upcoming election. And please vote yes on 6!

A favorable vote on Question 6 will...

Provide \$18.2 million to the Orono campus which has been earmarked for the following:

- A modern **Classroom Building** with the latest in technology that will also provide office and laboratory space for the **College of Business Administration** with an expanded faculty. (\$6 million)

- A new **Science Building** that will provide classrooms, laboratories, and offices for science departments that include Geological Sciences,

Zoology, Quaternary Institute, and the Center for Marine Studies. (\$5 million)

- **Academic Building Renovations** to provide appropriate instructional and laboratory space in areas vacated by departments moving to new buildings as well as in outdated areas in other buildings. (\$1.9 million)

- **Performing Arts Building** to provide adequate space for the departments of Theatre/Dance and Music. Since this building will actually connect the Memorial Union to the Maine Center for the Arts, additional office space and restrooms important to the Maine Center will be constructed as part of this project. (\$2 million)

- **Communications System** will provide the basic cable network and equipment that is needed to link present computer clusters, micro-computer stations, Fogler Library, Com-

puter main frame, and Residence Hall rooms with data and telephone communications and to link classrooms, TV studios, and off-campus telecommunications systems with video communications. (\$3.5 million)

### Guest Column Tamara Davis and Chick Rauch

Provide an additional \$18.2 million for capital improvements at the other University of Maine System campuses for library expansion, academic building and student center renovation, etc.

Alleviate some of the overcrowding on the Orono campus in classrooms and laboratory space.

Allow the University of Maine to increase its research

capabilities in selected areas.

You can make a difference. Please vote. Polling places in this area are:

**HILLTOP COMMONS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE Newman Center, College Ave, Orono Community Center, Bennoch Rd., Orono Sargent School, Bennoch Rd., Stillwater Helen Hunt School, So. Brunswick Street, Old Town.**

You must be registered to vote, but in Maine you can register up to and including election day at the office of the Town Clerk.

Thus far, the University of Maine System Bond Issue has received significant endorsements from both Business and Labor and from both Democrats and Republicans because of the importance of the University System to the future of the State of Maine.

In spite of some serious differences on some issues, some perceived setbacks for various campus interest groups, and perceived slow action on some identified problem areas, there are many very positive and exciting things happening to the University of Maine that have the potential of moving it from the excellent institution that it is today to an even better university.

A favorable vote on the University Bond Issue can help this progress. We urge all of you in the University Community to join the bi-partisan spirit of support that we have seen external to the University and **VOTE YES ON 6.**

*Tamara Davis is the president of student government.*

*Chick Rauch is vice president of financial management at the University of Maine, and the chair of the bond issue promotion committee.*

## Homecoming tailgating situation ridiculous

To the editor:

I would like to address this year's homecoming, and specifically the iniquity they called "tailgating."

As an alumnus, I feel the purpose of homecoming is to be reunited with old friends, to reminisce about old times, and catch up on the new. The tailgate area is the natural place for friends to meet. You wander through the tailgate area, bumping into them, invite them back to your vehicle for a couple of beers. That is the way it used to be.

This year the University Police were called in to break up this friendly meeting place. They were moving through the tailgate area telling Alumni to pour out their alcohol and move along. Worse than this, they were driving through the crowd with cars, forcing people to move or be hit, running over bottles — causing the glass to fly. Someone could have been seriously injured. I feel the university used very poor judgment, and, offended many alumni on which they so greatly depend — needlessly.

Having worked closely with the administration as an undergraduate, on the issue of liability and underage drinking, I feel I understand their concerns. I have faith in their benevolence; they just didn't handle the situation properly.

If I may, I would like to offer some suggestions. Have the tailgate area in a grassy section, or allow only canned beverages in. This would mean less glass for people to be injured by.

Fence this area in. Have the same 12 police officers patrol

the perimeter, and check I.D.'s at the one and only entrance. This, would alleviate the problems of liability due to underage drinking. This may cause complaints from "of age" alumni, but less than when they were forced to pour out beer.

Have more trash barrels available, most people will use them if they're nearby. Their purpose and usefulness is obvious.

I enjoyed my time at UMaine, and love coming back to see old friends and relive old times. But, I didn't fly 800 miles to be

treated like a fifteen year old sneaking a beer behind the stadium.

With all the erudite people on campus, surely they can come up with a better solution than the one resorted to this year.

If they repeat that, or eliminate tailgating all

together, as one administrator intimated, I believe there will be some very upset alumni — myself for one.

John M. Litchfield '86  
Raleigh, NC.

## RA training serves no real purpose

To the editor:

It has come as no surprise that several RA's have taken exception to the letter I wrote, which was in part concerned with the lack of training and qualifications demanded by ResLife. What surprised even me was the ineptitude with which these RA's have made their arguments.

We are told by these ResLife apologists that in 9 days of R.A. orientation, they play games and "bond" to one another. The question that these RA's fail to ask of themselves and the ResLife administration is whether these "bonding" activities are necessary. Nine days of pretending to be freshmen and drawing with crayons is a waste of time when the job is to unlock doors and be responsible for keeping order in a dormitory.

It was because I saw RA training to be useless and childish that I walked out of it. In following the further course of RA development, I see no change in the policy of ideology over competence; this is dangerous. ResLife would have RA's think that their way is the only way, their perspective is

the only perspective. "Diversity," one of ResLife's favorite catchwords, means diversity within their framework.

Some RA's will take exception to this. I would only ask

that they stop and think about what they have been indoctrinated into before they pick up a pen.

And for record, and those two Estabrooke RA's, my

G.P.A. is ...no, that would be a childish ploy, wouldn't it?

Abraham E. Binder  
Estabrooke Hall

## The UMaine weight program

To the editor:

I would like to thank the UMaine cafeterias for helping me unconsciously lose weight. You see, it has been difficult for me to normally lose weight while at home because my parents cook pretty well and I eat as if there's no tomorrow (maybe it's because I know what awaits me at the cafe). But in the cafe, I've come to find that the food has no texture, no taste, no appeal whatsoever, that I've been forced to live on salads and occasional hamburgers.

All I am asking is for the cafe to make something that I can identify, recognize and consume readily enough. I don't want any wild concoctions like "East-West lasagna," "mushroom or nutty burgers,"

or "chicken neptune stew."

I realize that the cafe has to: 1) cater to a wide variety of people, 2) mass produce large quantities of food and 3) create different varied meals, but please, give me a break!! I do not like the fact that I have to pay \$4.50 for each meal, and the quality of it doesn't even (in my terms) live up to Pat's, or even Mickie D's standards. I am getting tired of waiting in line, hoping and praying there

will be something that can satisfy my appetite and 95 percent of the time (granted, there are some good meals, but they are few and far in-between) leaving, disappointed once again, my stomach growling.

Frances Janowski  
Penobscot Hall

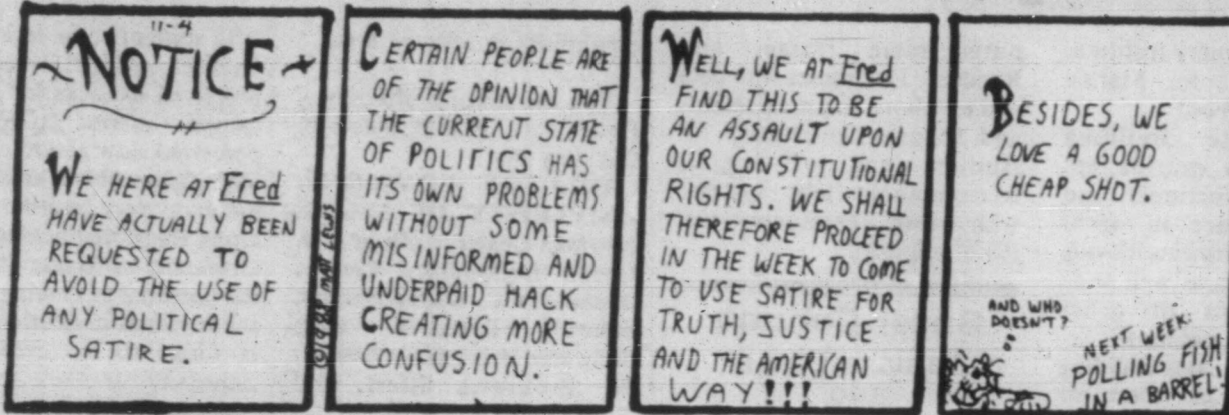
**Got a problem? Have a gripe? Write a letter to  
The Daily Maine Campus,  
Suite 7a Lord Hall.**



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



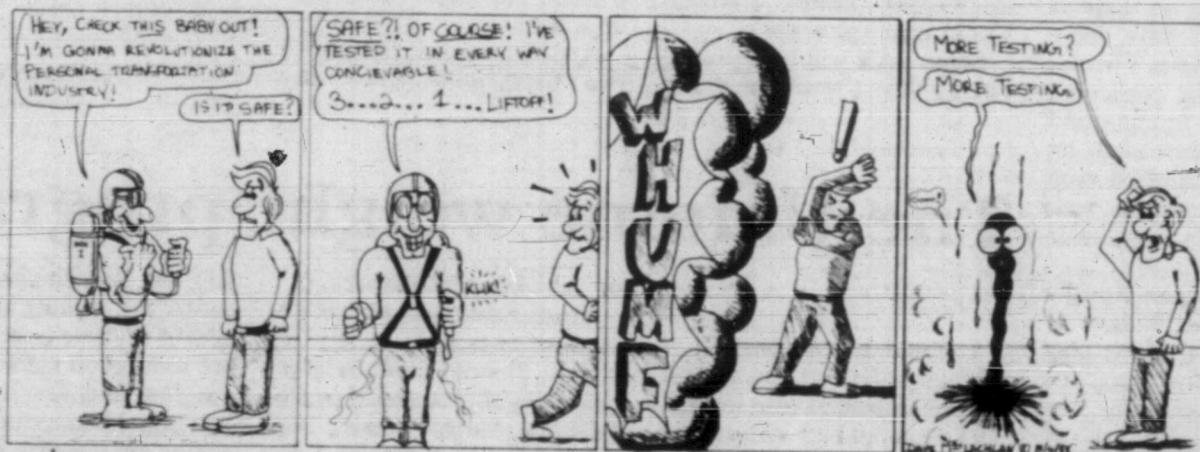
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



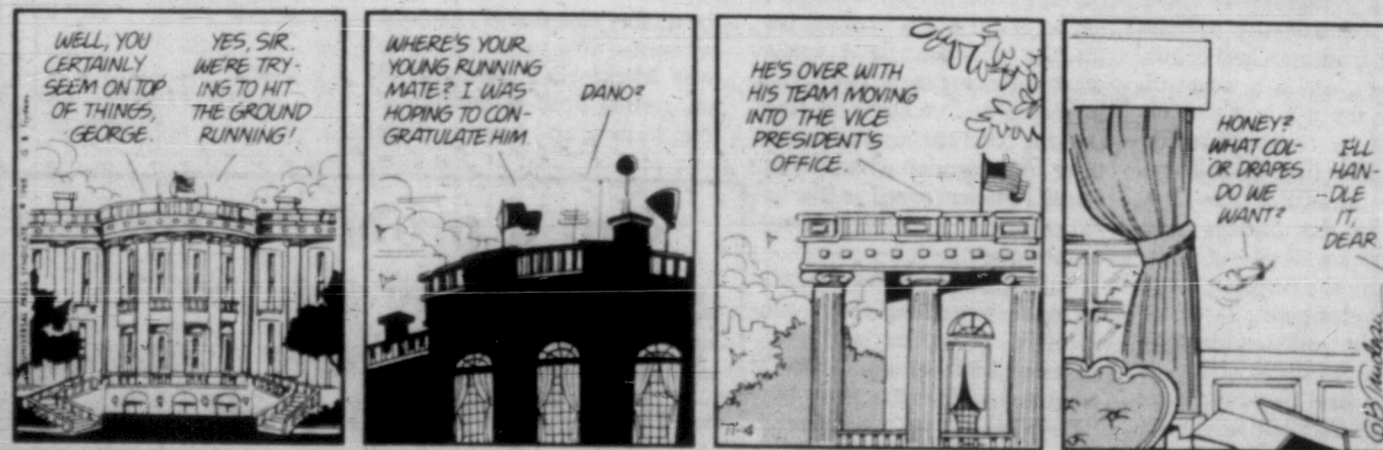
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •CIA

(continued from page 1)

recruiting will cease altogether.

But Bowen said the issue this year has not nearly as much attention as it did last year.

Only 12 people protested when the CIA returned to Colby to recruit last week, he said.

"The attention span of the American public is remarkably short," he said. "Issues come and go like the rain in Maine. It was a hot item last year due to the national press. This year the media are bored with the issue."

However, he said, the "interest may have declined but the issue hasn't."

He said his main objection to CIA recruitment on college campuses rests with the nature of the CIA itself.

"Why should we believe (the CIA)?" he asked. "Why should we believe a group whose *modus operandi* is lying?"

But Bowen said his objections to on-campus recruiting are not solely directed toward the CIA.

He said he believes universities should not provide the forum for any type of job recruitment.

"A university is no place for recruiters because it detracts from the educational process."

Bowen said universities should provide information about job opportunities, not services for on-campus recruiting.

## •Rape

(continued from page 1)

The Department of Public Safety also is attempting new strategies to aid rape victims.

Alan Reynolds, director of the Department of Public Safety at UMaine, said he believes the more education provided, the easier it would be to protect women at UMaine.

Public Safety released a five-page document addressing different rape related issues including: What to do if you are raped, what to do if a friend of yours is raped, preventive measures, facts and myths related to rape and health problems associated with such a crisis.

Investigator William Laughlin wrote the brochure for Public Safety. Laughlin compiled the facts from various forms of literature including a report issued by Kentucky Crime Prevention.

"I used a lot of things that seemed consistent," he said.

Laughlin is one of the 25 members of the Rape Awareness Committee. He also believes the problem is ongoing and has to be addressed as a major problem on campus.

"It has to be a continuing effort. There has to be coordination to address the problem," he said. "We've come a long way in the past year."

Although education has been predominant this year, Reynolds said, there was not an increase in the number of women reporting rapes at UMaine this year.



# Sports

## Hockey Bears to meet OSU Buckeyes this weekend

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

After opening the season with three wins at home, the University of Maine hockey team begins a six game road swing with its first ever meetings with Ohio State University. The Black Bears face OSU on Friday and Saturday nights.

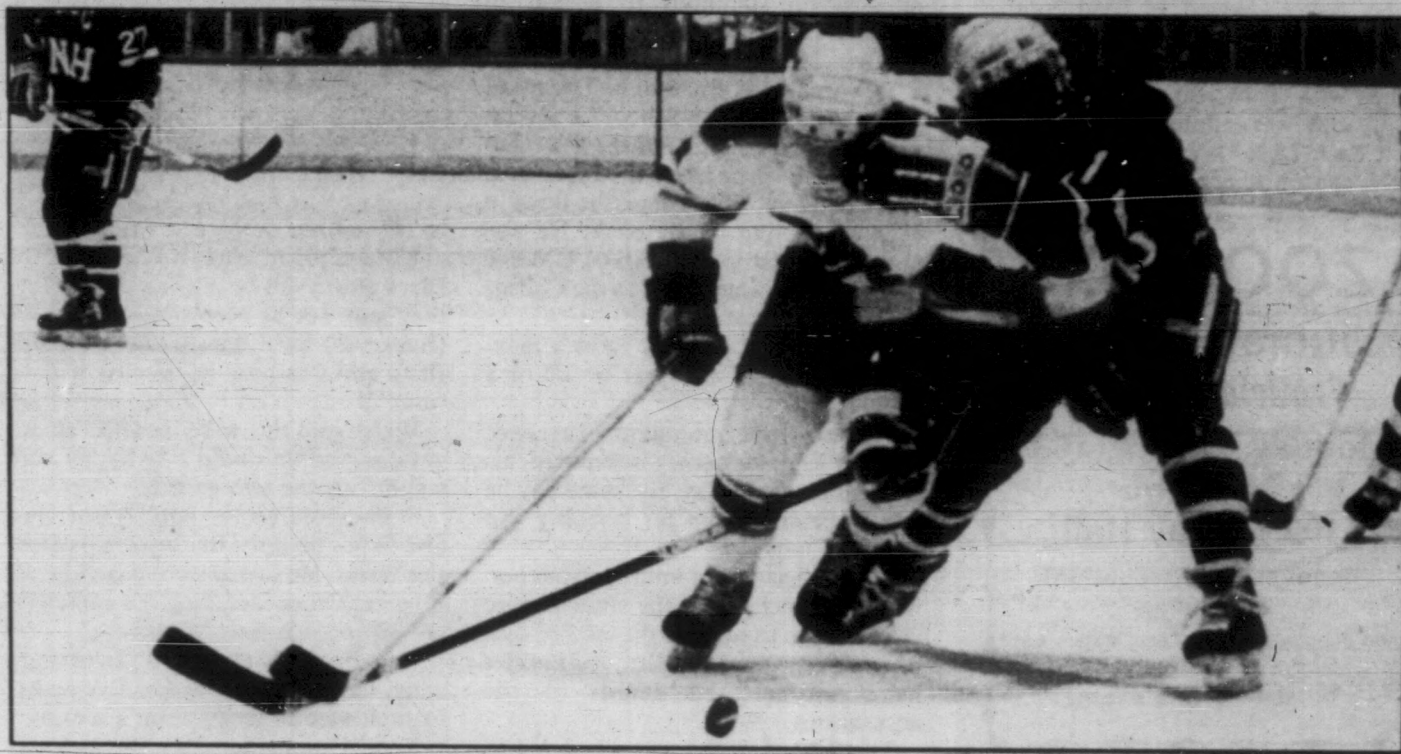
The Buckeyes are 1-5 with all of their losses coming on the road. Their lone victory came on their home ice against 5-1 Bowling Green.

OSU posted a 4-3 overtime win against the Falcons, who are ranked eighth in the nation according to the most recent WMEB/CHSB College Hockey Media Poll.

Ohio State assistant coach Paul Pooley said his team knows UMaine will provide a tough challenge.

"We have a young team that stresses defense. We don't score that many goals. From what we know Maine's offense is so strong, we're going to have

(see OHIO page 12)



Scott Pellerin fights to gain access to the puck.

photo by Scott Leclair

## Cincinnati put on NCAA probation

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati football and basketball teams were banned from postseason play for one year Thursday and placed on probation for three years for NCAA recruiting and scholarship violations.

The NCAA said Cincinnati gave financial aid to basketball players who were ineligible, allowed non-scholarship players to attend school without paying tuition, exceeded limitations on football and basketball scholarships and used gym classes as out-of-season football practices.

Cincinnati also housed a potential basketball recruit in a dormitory for three weeks and arranged for another to stay in a hotel at a reduced rate for two weeks. The school also arranged for a reduced hotel room rate for the high school coach of the two basketball recruits.

In addition, an assistant basketball coach provided prohibited car transportation to potential recruits and a booster rented cars to two potential recruits without having them fill out the usual credit applications.

"The university failed to exercise administrative control over the operations of its athletics program in certain areas involving fundamental NCAA legislation," the NCAA report said.



## Steroids: More harm than good

It's not exactly earth-shaking news that many athletes - weightlifters, football players, world class sprinters - use steroids to build muscle and enhance performance.

Everybody knows it. They use them in reasonable doses for relatively short periods of time. They maximize performance and minimize the risks, right?

Wrong.

And if you think steroids aren't addictive, don't tear down your body as they are building it up and don't turn normal people into violent, blood-thirsty wrecking machines, you're wrong again.

If you don't believe that, pick up the Oct. 24 issue of *Sports Illustrated* and take a look at a little story called "The Nightmare of Steroids." The article tells of Tommy Chaikin, a University of South Carolina defensive lineman who used the muscle building drugs for three years before they nearly drove him to suicide.

As a 6'1", 205 lb. 19-year-old, Chaikin was physically overmatched as a defensive end. He couldn't compete with players who were bigger and faster and on steroids. Chaikin desperately wanted to be a successful football player. He caved in to the pressure. Tommy Chaikin became a steroid user.

But for Chaikin, and many other athletes, being bigger wasn't enough. He wanted to be, had to be, absolutely huge. "Just give me what it takes to be big," he said.

### Dave Greely

Thanks to the steroids, Chaikin pumped himself up to 235 lbs. in eight weeks. His bench press went from the upper 300's to 420, his squat from 400 to 520. Eventually he weighed 260 lbs., was benching close to 500 and squatting more than 600. "I looked just like a steroid user," he said. "You look great!" said defensive line coach Jim Washburn.

Well, not really. He was huge, yes. But that wasn't the only change that occurred within Tommy Chaikin. His hair began to fall out, he developed a bad case of acne on his back, his testicles began to shrink and he was having trouble sleeping. He also developed high blood pressure and a heart murmur.

Those were the physical side effects. He also developed an aggressive, violent personality that was perfect when he was on the football field, scary when he wasn't. His bouts with steroid-induced anxiety almost drove him to suicide. But Chaikin "didn't care about all that stuff."

Neither, evidently, did the Gamecock coaching staff. Chaikin had bottles of "juice" scattered

about his dorm room and even had used syringes stuck in the wall. Coaches would walk into his room and see the evidence but none of them cared. One coach, upon noticing a bottle labeled with a skull and crossbones said, "I used to take Dianabol (a type of steroid) myself. What's this stuff?"

Some say that the Chaikin/South Carolina story is an isolated event. It's not. Athletes everywhere use steroids to enhance their performance: Olympic athletes, professional athletes, college athletes. Even high school athletes are no strangers to steroids. Chaikin said that about half of the South Carolina football team - almost all of the offensive linemen and a lot of other players - were taking steroids by his junior year.

Last spring Chaikin was in the South Carolina weight room and saw a former teammate who was heavily into steroids. He advised him to stop. The teammate's response?

"I don't give a damn," he said. "It won't hurt me Tom. It just affects you a whole lot worse than it affects other people."

Chaikin writes, "Maybe that's true, maybe not. God help those who find out."

And God help those who take steroids without first considering the tragic story of Tommy Chaikin.

Dave Greely is a senior journalism major.



# Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea



## Former UMaine athlete charged

Former Brewer coach allegedly involved with sixteen-year-old

PLAISTOW, N.H. (AP) - A former star athlete at the University of Maine, who was employed as head football coach at Timberlane High School resigned amid charges of sexual misconduct with a 16-year-old girl and on Thursday was criminally charged.

Coach Dick DeVarney was charged with contributing to the delinquency of

a minor, a misdemeanor, said police Chief Stephen Savage. DeVarney was released on summons to appear in Plaistow District Court for arraignment on Dec. 15, Savage said.

DeVarney was football and baseball coach at Brewer High School for several years. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, where he led the Black Bear football team to the Tangerine Bowl in 1964 as starting quarterback. He was also the shortstop on the 1964 UMaine baseball team which went to the College World Series.

If convicted DeVarney faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

School Superintendent Terrance Holmes said DeVarney submitted his resignation on Friday, the same day he was suspended from his teaching and coaching jobs.

"The allegation of improprieties between the teacher and the student were valid enough to suspend the teacher with pay," Holmes said earlier. Authorities have not released details of the accusations.

The School Board was scheduled to consider the resignation Thursday night,

after a hearing report from Plaistow Police on the allegation.

DeVarney is a member of the UMaine Sports Hall of Fame.

## •Ohio

(continued from page 11)

to rely on our defense," Pooley said.

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said the Black Bears will be playing in a facility they may not be accustomed to. "The (Buckeyes) have one of the most difficult rinks to play in because it is so small."

Walsh said this will give OSU an advantage and he would "be happy with a split" in the two games.

Sophomore center Paul Rutherford (5-2-7) has been the Buckeyes top offensive threat. He scored three goals against Bowling Green including the gamewinner 30 seconds into overtime.

Captain Andy Forcey, a senior right wing, has had one goal and five assists to rank second in his team's scoring.

Todd Fanning has seen the majority of the playing time in the OSU goal and

holds a 1-4 record with a 5.45 goals against average.

The Black Bears are ranked No.3 in the WMEB-CHSB Poll, moving up from the fourth position last week.

The University of Minnesota held down the top spot with nine first place votes and a 6-0 record.

Michigan State University is second and received one first place vote and are 5-1. Walsh also said he was pleased to schedule the Buckeyes because they will travel to Orono next season.

"I wanted to play the games because our fans will get to see them next year."

### ZOOLOGY

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Juniors

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# John O'Dea State Representative

On Tuesday, November 8th students at the University of Maine will have an opportunity to show their support for this institution. Question #6 on the Bond Issue Ballot will bring \$36.8 million dollars for urgently needed construction and renovation to all seven campuses of the University System. This will include expansion of libraries, classrooms facilities, laboratories, and other necessary projects. These improvements are key to high quality public education for Maine people.

I strongly urge all students to get out and vote on this important issue. As people who are today benefiting from the University we have an obligation to show our strong support on behalf of the University of Maine. Please make sure to register and vote on Tuesday, November 8th, 1988.



## Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea



## John O'Dea for State Representative

### "A State Representative we can count on."



# Black Bears to take on Brown Bruins



by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

In the last meeting between the Brown University and the University of Maine football teams, the Bruins battered UMaine 32-6.

No, Mike Buck and Co. didn't get hammered by the Bruins last season while you weren't paying attention. As a matter of fact, former quarterbacks Bob Wilder, Rich LaBonte, and Jack Cosgrove finished their careers undefeated against the Providence-based Ivy Leaguers.

To get an idea of how long ago that beating took place, realize that football helmets were still made of leather, Woodrow Wilson was president, and the U.S. population had ballooned to more than 105 million people.

The year was 1920, and the initials NFL may have stood for something, but had nothing to do with pigskin.

When the battle of the *Ursus* takes place Saturday at 1 p.m. in Providence, revenge, conference supremacy and all those other football buzz-words will be meaningless. Instead, a 4-4 UMaine

team will look to get back on the winning track at the expense of the winless Bruins.

Brown has stumbled to an 0-6-1 mark thus far, and are coming off a 28-3 loss to Harvard. Quarterback Dan Rukamp was unproductive, completing three passes of 24 passes for 83 yards.

UMaine has lost its last two games, to Delaware and Connecticut. Quarterback Buck passed for 278 yards on a 23-for-47 day last week, but included in his totals were two interceptions in the end zone.

The offensive leaders for Brown have been running backs Lane Wood and Nick Badalato, and wide receiver Matt Merrick.

Wood has rushed 93 times for 360 yards and a touchdown, and Badalato has carried 71 times for 295 yards. Merrick has caught 17 passes for 195 yards.

A strong point for Brown has been its kicking game, as junior Stephan Lins has made all five of his field goal attempts, including three from further than 40 yards. He has also been perfect on his extra point tries.

(see BROWN page 15)

One of UMaine's leading receivers, Dan Gordon, makes a catch against the University of Delaware last weekend. This weekend, the Bears travel to Providence, RI, to take on the Brown University Bruins.

photo by Scott Leclair

## KITTY FOUND

Cute Gray and Black Striped Cat  
with Flea Collar

Contact The Daily Maine Campus in the  
Basement of Lord Hall phone 581-1267 or 1273



ONE OF THE SCRIBES  
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MK 12-28

## SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP

6:30 PM  
THIRD FLOOR UNION  
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Chris Stevens, Dana Williams, Tom Chittick

MAINE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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RATTLE & HUM



✓ John O'Dea for State Representative  
"A State Representative we can count on."







## Baseball team thinks clubhouse is needed

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

Mahaney Diamond will be taking on a new look in the spring.

The construction of the new \$600,000 baseball clubhouse and lounge is underway and projected to be finished by April 1, 1989.

Larry Mahaney, president of Webber Oil Co. and the project coordinator, is the primary financier.

Earlier in the semester, part of the Palmer Collection of pre-Columbian art was sold and \$50,000 was donated to the clubhouse project.

The will of the late William Palmer, a University of Maine alumnus and benefactor of the Palmer Collection, states that within seven to eight years of his death, the artifacts could be sold. The money from such a sale would be placed in the UMaine president's discretionary fund and be used for any project that the president feels is appropriate.

The selling of the artifacts raised questions in the university community about the necessity of the addition to the baseball field.

"The locker room we use now (in

Memorial Gym) is overcrowded because we have to share it with the football team. The locker room also has no ventilation and is really old," said senior outfielder Don Hutchinson.

The bottom floor of the new clubhouse will have a locker room with showers, a steam room and bathroom facilities. Included in the lower level will be an equipment room, training room and a video room.

The top level will be named the Bill Palmer Multi-Purpose Lounge, after Palmer. This part of the facility will include offices for head coach John Winkin and assistant coaches Robert Whalen and Michael Coutts, rest rooms, a kitchen, a lounge and an open air deck.

"We deserve this clubhouse. It makes the team look better and we'll be able to get better recruits. This will help the baseball program as a whole. Also, the privacy; we'll never have to look around for a room to have a meeting in," said senior catcher Colin Ryan.

"With the new lounge, we can have our study hall there instead of trying to find another room to have it in," said Mike DeLucia, the team's first baseman.

## Nutrition videotape to aid in education

by Julie Whitney  
for The Campus

Maine athletes have entertained us all at one time or another, be it down-to-the-final-seconds basketball game, a homecoming football game, or sizzling forehands and service aces in a tennis match.

If you haven't heard the latest, though, there's a new game in town and all the smart athletes, amateur and expert alike, are getting into it. Curious yet? It's known as Sports Nutrition and it is the hot, new topic in the sports world.

Residential Life's Dining Services, in conjunction with the Public Affairs department at the University of Maine, have worked all summer to brainstorm, produce and edit a short educational video called Peak Performance Nutrition, which emphasizes the basic concepts important to an athlete's diet.

Narrated by Brud Folger, this brief fourteen-minute video uses several Maine athletes and local students to discuss the major issues that arise when dealing with athletes and their diets.

The film is enhanced greatly with a

commentary by nationally-known sports nutritionist Nancy Clark. Ms. Clark is a registered dietician with additional training in Exercise Physiology who counsels both professional and recreational athletes.

If you want to find out more about what can improve your athletic performance, contact Julie or Shari at 581-4675.

## •Brown

(continued from page 13)

UMaine's leading ground-gainer Carl Smith is questionable for Saturday's contest. The freshman has gained 579 yards in 92 attempts and four touchdowns.

Buck needs only 51 more passing yards to go over the 6,000-yard barrier for his career. He has completed 143 of 283 attempts this season, including 16 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

UMaine senior linebacker Nick Penna has 101 tackles on the season, and ranks second in the Yankee Conference in that category.

## November Schedule:

*UM Students: Have you used your ID card to get tickets yet?*

• **Bob McGrath of Sesame Street with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra**, November 4th, 8 p.m. A wonderful introduction for young people to the world of orchestral music! Presented with a grant from MPBN with major funding from the Sawyer Family of Companies

• **An Evening of Comedy with Robert Klein**, November 5th, 8 p.m. You've seen him on Letterman & the Tonight Show, now see him live on stage! Sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel of Bangor.

**UM Students: Robert Klein tickets 1/2 Price day of Show! \$6.50-\$7.50**

• **Portland String Quartet**, November 6th, 3 p.m. An exquisite program - Mozart, Beethoven & Pison - by one of the longest running independent string quartets in America today. Presented with a grant from Adams-Russell Cable Services-Maine.

• **The Clancy Brothers with Robbie O'Connell**, November 12, 8 p.m. Traditional Irish music as only the Clancy's can perform. They played to a full house 2 years ago & tickets are going fast! Presented with a grant from MPBN with major funding from the Sawyer Family of Companies

• **Carlo Curley, Virtuoso Organist**, November 14, 8 p.m. This is a **FREE CONCERT** presented by Knapp's Music Center. Tickets are required: Call 947-8888.

• **Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Company**, November 18 at 8 p.m. One of the finest avant-garde modern dance companies you'll ever experience! Funded in part by the New England Foundation for the Arts with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maine Arts Commission.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** The **CANADIAN BRASS** performance on November 19th is nearly sold out! Sponsored by Fleet Bank.

**FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION 581-1755**

**ALL SEATS RESERVED. CHARGE BY PHONE 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1 and 1/2 hours before curtain time.**

Visa/MasterCard/Checks/Cash.

**MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469



# Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea



# CUTLER HEALTH CENTER

*Ken Walden has taken the initiative to become informed and involved in the situation at Cutler. He is the only candidate that is talking with all the parties involved. I believe that Cutler Health Center will be a priority with him if he is elected.*

Carol Thompson, RN  
(one of the nurses  
who resigned)

*I have had several conversations with Ken Walden regarding Cutler Health Center and the reasons I felt compelled to resign. It is refreshing to realize that someone else is very concerned about the quality of health care available to students.*

Carol Barrows, RN



*Vote for Ken Walden. He is committed to serving the University of Maine students. Ken has invested many hours toward the resolution of the nursing crisis at Cutler Health Center in order that 24 hour care can be returned. As we move into the 1990's, it is in our best interest to vote for someone who is committed to both the University and the Orono community.*

Ann Sossong  
(resigned as Director of Nurses)  
President Maine State Nurses Association

*I believe that the situation at Cutler Health Center is a health care crisis. The function of Cutler is to provide a "healthy" atmosphere in which students can learn. If you have a health problem or concern at 11 pm which is interfering with your ability to study you should have the resources available to deal with it. This is a service that you have paid for as part of your comprehensive fee, it is your right to expect it to be provided. I will not be satisfied until 24 hour a day walk-in care is returned. A vote for Ken Walden is a vote for a candidate committed to this issue.*



## VOTE KEN WALDEN NOV. 8

Paid for and authorized by Walden for Legislature. Dana Devge, Treasurer.