

Fall 11-7-1988

Maine Campus November 07 1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 7, 1988

vol. 103 no. 36



Photo by Rich McNeary

Keith Thornton and Steve Clark live in the fourth floor study lounge in Cumberland Hall. Their room sustained damage from water leaks during heavy rains Tuesday.

Water damage from rain causes student relocations

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Steven Clark doesn't have far to walk if he wants to study. He lives in the study lounge on the fourth floor of Cumberland Hall.

During heavy rains Tuesday, two dormitories at the University of Maine sustained water damage from leaking roofs, causing the relocation of the occupants of 11 rooms, said Steve Kirk, East Campus director.

Occupants of the damaged rooms in Cumberland and Somerset Halls were moved to make-shift rooms in basements, study lounges, guest rooms and other drier areas Wednesday so clean-up crews could begin work.

"We just wanted to get them into a place that was warm and dry until we can assess the situation," Kirk said.

Construction debris left on the roof of Cumberland Hall clogged drains, forcing rainwater to take other routes, some of which led to students' rooms.

Kirk said contractors should have taken precautions to prevent the leaking.

"It wouldn't have happened if (the contractors) had cleaned up pieces of insulation," he said. "It was an error of the contractors."

Kirk attributes the leaking in Somerset Hall to a design flaw.

"There was a failure in the workmanship somewhere," he said. "In some places, the roof just plain leaked."

The roofs were sealed after the rainfall, Kirk said, and as of Wednesday, none of the seals had been broken.

Workers also shut off power in water-

(see WATER page 7)

Snowe positive about election

Incumbent representative facing
tough opposition from professor

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Despite some tough opposition this campaign season, Republican Olympia Snowe is confident that she will retain her seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Snowe represents Maine in District 2. Snowe, a resident of Auburn, has been using the accomplishments she has had in Congress as the focus for Tuesday's election. "I talk about my record and I'm proud to defend it," Snowe said Friday in a telephone interview.

Snowe said she is promoting issues of concern such as taking Maine off the list of states to be considered for a nuclear dump.

Snowe said she is very much in favor of the university bond issue, which will also be on the ballot. "I think it is important to the university," she said. She sees the bond issue as the only way to accommodate change.

Snowe is facing a tough opponent this election year. Democrat Kenneth Hayes, a political science professor at the University of Maine, has put Snowe to a test.

Snowe and Hayes had a heated debate on Oct. 16. "He made some inaccurate charges. People realize I work hard and I am accessible," Snowe said.

"He has been sort of careless in describing my record."

Snowe said Hayes surprised a lot of people by his tactics in the debate.

"I'm not so sure he's concerned with the truth when it comes to facts," Snowe said.

Snowe has received the endorsements of the Maine Teachers Association, the League of Conservation Voters and the Nurse's Association. She has also received support from the National Rifle Association.

Funding for the Snowe campaign has come from a majority of individual contributors, and through fundraising letters. Snowe said she held two fundraising breakfasts, which brought in almost \$30,000.

Over the past week, Snowe has campaigned through Bar Harbor, Machias, Bangor, Brewer and Lewiston, among other areas. She said she has received very positive responses from the people she has met.

Snowe said she comes home to Maine almost every weekend and also holds town meetings.

"I'm effective, I think," Snowe said. "People are comfortable and people think they know me."

Snowe said the election looks good. "Based on the response I've seen, it is looking more positive," she said.

College papers besieged by fellow students across U.S.

by The College Press Service

In what may be an outbreak of partisan feelings as Election Day approaches or just a building of frustration toward college papers, angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the *Union*, an irreverent "alternative" student paper, for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is unfair, and I think it violates some rights," complained *Union* Associate Editor Ethel Powers.

"By closing the *Union* down, they can silence an opposing voice," Editor Gary Stark added.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

Problems involve money

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper adviser, because they didn't like the content of the paper.

Officials at Pima Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas, and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers and cultural events in the wake of the court's decision in recent months.

(see CENSOR page 3)

Dartmouth refutes Hitler charges

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—The Dartmouth College board of trustees says a conservative student newspaper's comparison of school President James Freedman with Adolf Hitler is a "grotesque evocation of tragic events."

Board Chairman George Munroe wrote a letter to Freedman on Saturday saying the board is "shocked and outraged" at the characterization by the *Dartmouth Review*, an off-campus weekly not affiliated with the college.

Munroe called it "particularly offensive in light of your own Jewish heritage." He said the portrayal won't stop "free and even offensive speech" at the school, but the board also has a right to speak out against "ignorance and moral blindness."

College spokesman Alex Huppe said Sunday the letter would be sent to every student and member of the faculty on Monday.

(see COLLEGE page 12)

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CHARLES O. GRANT, PH.D.
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News Briefs

Queens's dogs to see psychologist

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's corgi dogs are being treated by an animal psychologist because of their bad record of nipping members of the royal household, the mail reported Sunday.

The paper said guardsmen, policemen, footmen, and even the royal clockwinder have fallen prey to the corgis' nips.

Buckingham Palace refused comment. "I don't think we'd like to comment on that kind of story," said a palace spokesman who by custom was not identified.

The dogs are being seen by animal behavior specialist Dr. Roger

Mugford, who firmly believes in counseling owners as well, the Mail on Sunday said.

Mugford, whose office was closed Sunday, was quoted by the paper as saying of corgis: "They are, of course, collie-type dogs, originally bred for cattle herding. As such, they will chase anything, particularly ankles."

The present generation of royal corgis, according to the paper, are named Spark, Mist, Sable, Diamond, Kelpie, Phoenix, Piper, Chipper and Harris. The article did not say how many of the dogs are receiving treatment.

Gulf alliance starts maneuvers

KUWAIT (AP) — The six states of the Gulf Cooperation Council have launched their largest-ever joint air force maneuvers, involving 44 warplanes, a government spokesman said Sunday.

The 10-day exercises aim to train pilots and officers how to deal with the different types of aircraft used by the Gulf Cooperation Council, said Maj. Bader Saleh, a spokesman for the Kuwait Defense Ministry.

He said land contingents from the GCC states will take part in the final stage of the exercise, when the warplanes will use live ammunition.

Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates formed the alliance to strengthen collective security and economic unity shortly after war broke out between their two northern neighbors, Iran and Iraq, in September 1980.

Washburn man killed by horse

MAPLETON, Maine (AP) — A Washburn man was stomped to death by a horse he was attempting to feed, police said. Police identified the victim of the accident Saturday as Milford J. Dickinson, 66.

Maine State Police Sgt. Micheal Heino said Dickinson was walking into the horse's stall when he slipped

and fell, spooking the large Belgian workhorse.

The horse trampled the victim, causing chest injuries, Heino said.

Dickinson was found a few minutes after 10 a.m. by a co-worker who had been outside the barn when the incident occurred, he said.

Prison escapee is recaptured

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — A twice-convicted rapist who was caught 400 yards from the county jail cell from which he escaped was transferred to the maximum-security Maine State Prison, authorities said Sunday.

Richard Pottios, 35, was charged with escape, York County Deputy Sheriff Linda Richards said. He was taken to the Thomaston state prison compound after his capture Saturday night, she said.

Authorities searched through woods and patrolled access roads near the county seat on Saturday, a day after Pottios apparently climbed out a window at the York County Courthouse where he was being held. He was picked up when he was seen walking on Maine Route 4 at about 7:30.

The rapist from Old Orchard Beach was facing 24 years in prison

when he fled Friday after removing locks and swinging open a metal security screen blocking a window in the court building.

He jumped 20 feet from the second-floor holding cell to a parking lot below, authorities said.

Just prior to his escape on Friday, Pottios was sentenced to eight years in prison, with four years suspended, for aggravated assault and criminal mischief. The sentence will run concurrently with a 14-year prison term for raping a Portland woman and carving her nickname on her shoulders with a knife.

As part of a plea agreement, that sentence will run concurrently with a 14-year prison term for raping an Old Orchard Beach woman.

District Attorney Mary Tousignant had described the escapee as "extremely dangerous."

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

Printed by the University of Maine Press

•Censor

(continued from page 1)

In the past, other students — not administrators — more frequently tried to censor student papers. "Most problems," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press official Tom Rolnicki, "involved student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St. John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, *The Torch*, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. Torch staffers, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.

At Cal State-Long Beach, *Union* staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irrelevant *Union's* criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers said.

At issue is the *Union's* Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually Frustrated Male Issue" containing a photograph of three semi-nude men and several erotic illustrations.

Although *Union* staffers say the parody was an attempt to help students laugh at their frustration in an age of risky sex, student government leaders were not amused. In the resolution that closed the paper, the student government said the issue violated campus obscenity and sexual harassment policies.

"We just felt that we could do better things with the money," said student government President Roger Thompson.

"This paper is degrading to me and others as well," agreed Justino Aguila, president of the Journalism Students Association. "This degrading does not help students in any way."

Budget cut in half

Two years ago, student politicians blasted the *Union* for publishing a page of stick figures engaged in sex. Last year, bothered by the newspaper's style and content, the student government cut the budget from \$25,000 to \$10,000. Stark said it costs \$40,000 to publish the paper annually. The rest of the funding came from advertising.

At South Dakota, Greeks, College Republicans and dorm government officials have pressured the student government to stop funding the *Volante*, the campus paper, because of its content.

Greeks and dorm government officials say the paper is biased against them, while College Republicans claim the *Volante* "glorifies Democrats."

Student government President Tim Glynn, however, says funding will continue for the paper. He hopes to convince the paper to increase its coverage of its critics, but doesn't want to cross

a "fine line" and regulate what goes in the paper. "How do you tell a newspaper what to write?" he asked.

Volante Editor Mary Warcjeka said the criticism comes from student government leaders who hope to ride to the presidency on a wave of anti-*Volante* sentiment.

College Republicans at Georgia State, moreover, blasted the *Signal*, the campus paper, at their Oct. 5 meeting for what they call its biased, liberal slant.

CR President Jeff Breedlove, who was fired as a *Signal* columnist in 1987, criticized the paper for weak coverage of conservative events, an alleged liberal bias in its news coverage and the pro-Dukakis and anti-Quayle posters that hang in its office.

Breedlove continues to write guest editorials for the *Signal*, but said that the paper is an "embarrassment" and "not good enough for the university."



John O'Dea State Representative District #130

An Important Message:

A Vote for O'Dea is a Vote for the Cutler Health Center

As Student Body Vice President, I have worked to reopen the Cutler Health Center. I have met with University officials, student groups, Cutler Health Center Staff and members of the Maine State Legislature. As a result of these meetings a letter was sent to University President Dale Lick demanding that the facility be reopened immediately.

As a result of Mr. Lick's failure to act on this matter I have written a letter which has been sent to more than 12,000 Maine citizens and parents of UMaine students explaining the situation and directing them to contact University officials, demanding that Cutler Health Center be reopened. As your State Representative, I will ask you to join with me in the fight to reopen the Cutler Health Center.

On Tuesday I need your help at the polls. Working together I am confident we can restore this vital service.

Performance Not Promises

Paid for by Committee to Elect John O'Dea

☒ **Vote Yes on Question #6**

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea

Solid waste tops Maybury's campaign

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Republican Mary-Ellen Maybury of Brewer is seeking yet another term as the state senator for Senate District 11.

Maybury is seeking her third term in the state Senate. Her opponent is Democrat Stephen Bost, who recently represented District 129 in the state House of Representatives.

Maybury said the main issue of her campaign is the topic of solid waste. She said communities are finding the land-

fills are filling up, and it is not easy to develop more. She suggests there needs to be a regional solution.

"Unless a regional solution is found in this area, we are going to find trash everywhere," Maybury said.

Maybury has been in contact with the governor's office and said there is a comprehensive plan to solve the solid waste problem that will go before the Legislature next session.

Maybury said she is in favor of the university bond issue which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

"We have a tremendous resource in the University and we will not be able to provide education for our students (if the bond issue doesn't pass)," she said. Maybury said it is also important because it supports the other UMaine campuses as well.

Maybury said she is also in favor of making monies available in order to provide adequate funding for faculty salaries and supports the funding for the reclassification of the staff.

She has received an endorsement from the Sportsman Alliance of Maine. Maybury said she has been endorsed by them every election.

If she is elected, she would make herself accessible to UMaine students by working with the House members of the

same district, Maybury said.

"I am always accessible to my constituents, whether it is by phone, letter or by personal contact. I have not run in to anyone who has found it difficult to get in touch with me," she said.

Maybury said the main difference between herself and Bost is that Bost believes the state should make decisions for the citizens.

Maybury believes the Senate should identify the issues and then give the resources to the communities.

"I think local communities should make their own decision," she said.

Maybury said she thinks she has served all the communities in her district.

"People who have spoken to me are pleased I have found the answers."

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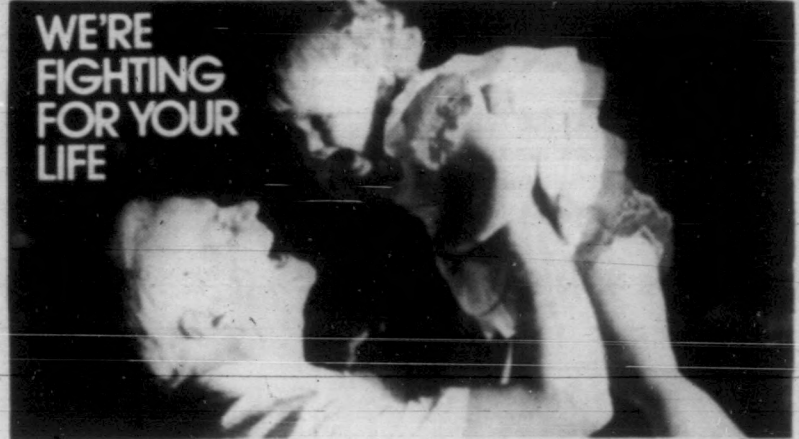
2. Senior Class Gift

3. Class of 1989 Theme

4. Class Logo
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Senator Mary-Ellen Maybury supports
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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

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☒ John O'Dea for State Representative

"A State Representative we can count on."

Students to fast for Oxfam

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

On Nov. 17, students at the University of Maine will be asked to give up their lunches to raise funds for Oxfam America, a non-profit agency that funds economically deprived countries throughout the world.

UMaine organizers have been working with Residential Life and its Vali-dine system to coordinate the fast.

"This is actually the second time we've put on the fast with Residential Life," said Judy Sucec, an Oxfam organizer.

In recent years, Sucec said, the UMaine chapter has sponsored fasts at the Newman Center.

Sponsored by the Social Justice and Peace Committee of the Newman Center, the Orono Fast is part of a nationwide campaign to raise funds for Oxfam's economic and famine relief projects.

"This week Monday through Friday, we're going to try to get students

to give up their lunch meal for Nov. 17 for Oxfam," said Carlene Levesque, Oxfam Fast co-chairman.

According to Residential Life officials, students may use their meal cards to donate their lunches for the fast. On November 17, students who participate will not be allowed to eat lunch at any Residential Life dining commons.

For the 1988 fiscal year, Oxfam received more than \$10 million in contributions.

The UMaine chapter of Oxfam has contributed over \$1,810 in its first year of service, Sucec said.

"We had 1,350 students give up their lunches for Oxfam last spring," Sucec said.

Oxfam stands for the Oxford Committee on Famine Relief, founded in 1946 to aid some of the poorest people in the world.

Although Oxfam receives organizational contributions, it does not seek or accept funding from the United States government unlike many other relief agencies.

The United Way also sponsors fast

days, the most recent was in October 1988, only a month before the Oxfam fast.

Each year, Oxfam America fasts on the Thursday before Thanksgiving in schools and churches nationwide.

Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Southern Maine also contribute to Oxfam.

Each fast incorporates a theme. This year's theme is the country of Kampuchea.

Students may register to donate lunches at the following locations and times:

- Wells Commons — Monday lunch and Tuesday dinner.
- Stewart Commons — Monday dinner and Tuesday lunch.
- Hilltop Commons — Wednesday lunch and Thursday dinner.
- Stodder Commons — Wednesday dinner and Thursday lunch.
- York Commons — Monday Nov. 14 lunch and dinner.
- Memorial Union — Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Voting sites announced

Old Town:

Ward 1 — Helen Hunt School, South Brunswick Street.

Ward 2 — Herb Sargent School

Stillwater:

(University Park voters vote here)

Ward 3 — Old Town Comm. Ctr.

Ward 4 — Treat & Webster Isle Comm. Ctr.

Orono:

In-town — Orono Comm. Ctr.

College Avenue residents — Newman Center.

On-campus students — Hilltop Commons.

Bangor:

115-Prct. 1 — Fairmount School, 58 13th St.

116-Prct. 1 — Civic Center

Prct. 2 — Vine St. School 66 Vine St.

117-Prct. 1 — Naval Res. Essex Street.

Prct. 2 — Bangor H.S.

Prct. 3 — Fairmount School

118-Prct. 1 — Abraham Lincoln School Broadway

Prct. 2 — Garland St. Jr. High School

Ken Walden John O'Dea

OR

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WALDEN, KENDALL C., Orono	Republican	←	←	←	←
(2) <u>Linwood White</u>	(3) <u>Orono</u>	←	←	←	←
1. Candidate for Representative to the Legislature.		IT MATTERS			
2. Write in Linwood White or Linwood E. White.		WHO			
3. Write in ORONO after the last name.		REPRESENTS YOU!			
4. Complete the arrow in the proper space.					

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Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea

Dear Mr. President:

Former President Jimmy Carter has open letter of advice for next president

Dear Mr. President:

It is my pleasure to wish you well as you undertake the important task of guiding our great nation. I am glad to have been given the opportunity to offer some friendly comments and words of advice.

I start with this basic point: Much of the Public believes the power of the presidency has been blunted in recent years. In some areas this is true. But not, generally, in foreign affairs. The conduct of foreign policy is seen, quite accurately, as an almost exclusive domain of presidential leadership.

Except under extraordinary conditions, the President can make unilateral decisions that change our relations with other nations, can ignore issues in other regions of the world or elevate them to top priority, and, despite some restraints imposed by the War Powers Act, can even commit our nation to irrevocable foreign adventures by injecting American troops into combat.

In this light, by far the most important foreign policy consideration you face is the relationship with the Soviet Union, the only country on earth able to threaten the security of the United States.

One has to travel extensively throughout the world to comprehend the profound impact of Mikhail Gorbachev's leadership on public opinion. He has gained astonishing popularity globally (more than 70 percent approval in the United States!) by initiating troop withdrawal from Afghanistan and with his attractive proposals concerning nuclear arms agreements, the prohibi-

tion of destructive weapons being deployed in space, the unilateral moratorium on testing nuclear explosives, and a call for the continued honoring of all extant US-Soviet arms control agreements.

Even among an overwhelming portion of our closest allies, the citizens of NATO countries, he is considered to be more deeply committed to peace and nuclear arms control than his American counterpart.

You have a chance to help revise such opinions. This creates both opportunities presented by Gorbachev's new-style leadership, including his first sensitivity to world opinion.

But, despite the changes being initiated in Gorbachev's country, it must be realized that the basic relationship between our two countries has not changed. In fact, the Gorbachev reforms have been brought about primarily by the failure of previous policies. You must help Americans and our allies remember that everything Mikhail Gorbachev proposes is designed, quite naturally, to benefit his own fellow citizens.

Your challenge will be to ascertain which Soviet proposals can also be of benefit to us and others, such as:

- Stricter arms control;
- Expanded trade opportunities;
- Reduction of worldwide weapon sales;
- Tighter nuclear non-proliferation policies;
- Joint humanitarian projects among less developed countries.

There are other, more deeply entrenched US-Soviet differences that might be resolved, at least partially, by negotiation — always from a position of US strength, both militarily and economic. These include some opportunities for cooperation in the resolution of regional disputes and reducing the incidence of terrorism.

Some of the power brokers with whom you and allied leaders will have to deal will not realize that nuclear deterrence continues to be a beneficial stabilizing factor in superpower relationships. In the immediate future, our goal should be the balancing of conventional military forces in Europe while reducing nuclear armaments so that stability is enhanced by removing the potential

advantages of a preemptive strike. A small equal force of single-warhead nuclear missiles deployed in invulnerable locations in each country would be a worthy objective for your arms negotiating team.

You will not be surprised to hear that I feel there are other important issues on which we and the Soviets will continue to disagree. The two superpowers will inevitably be competitive as each seeks to enhance its influence in the political and economic world. Despite Gorbachev's propaganda successes and some expectations for Soviet economic progress during the next two decades, almost all the advantages will remain on our side in a peaceful competition — provided we utilize our innate strengths.

Building on these foundations, you have the opportunity to regain world leadership as the acknowledged champion of peace; arms control, human rights and justice through adherence to the principles of international law. We cannot afford to let a communist leader hang onto a pre-eminent reputation in any of these areas where America and its sister democracies have historically held sway.

You have been building your own list of priorities, I am sure, but in my judgment the most serious impediment to a peacefully competitive relationship between the superpowers is in the Middle East, where each of us is deeply committed to allies over whose actions we have very little control. Without strong and persistent leadership from the President of the United States, there can be no real hope of renewed progress toward peace between Israel and her neighbors. The principles are well understood and generally acceptable: security for Israel and acknowledgment by Arabs of Israel's right to live in peace; justice for Palestinians based on the right of self-determination; the final status of the West Bank and Gaza to be decided through direct negotiations, with equal participation by those Palestinians who recognize Israel's right to exist and acknowledge the applicability of UN Security Council Resolution 242 as the basis for discussions. This includes Israel's withdrawal from occupied territories.

Some other UN resolutions (which have been supported by the United States and Israel) would also have to apply in order to resolve the Palestinian problem in all its aspects. The convening of an international conference will be the best way to orchestrate the direct talks long advocated by the U.S. and by most Israeli leaders.

May I urge that, as President-elect, you make it clear as early as possible that you will return to a bipartisan foreign policy. The consequences of unilateral White House decisions made in recent years are still vivid memories: U.S. Marines dying in Lebanon, mountain villages being destroyed around Beirut by American ships and planes, Nicaraguan harbors mined and Contras illegally armed and financed, weapons secretly delivered to the Ayatollah's forces in Iran as ransom payments, human tragedies in the Persian Gulf, and the Panama-Noriega-drug debacle. Our nation's program of "constructive engagement" in South Africa and America's lonely vetoes of UN action to restrain apartheid have been overwhelmingly opposed by most Democrats and Republicans in Congress.

If you are to build a reasonable consensus among our nation's leaders, you will have to undertake extensive consultation, designed to evolve a much clearer set of national goals in international diplomacy. Partisan differences, inevitably sharpened during the general election campaign, must be resolved as soon as possible.

This is not a hopeless task. During my extensive meetings with congressional leaders in the fall and winter of 1976, there was mutual understanding that we would emphasize human rights as a moral imperative in foreign policy, and that we would build upon Gerald Ford's Vladivostok talks in negotiating a SALT II treaty, seek normal diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China after Richard Nixon's visit to that country, pursue peace agreements.

You, as the choice of the American people in November, will have the best sponsorship in the world for being such a leader. I wish you Godspeed.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Carter

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•Water

(continued from page 1)

damaged rooms. "We didn't want to take any chances with water around electrical outlets," Kirk said.

He said floors were completely soaked as water traveled down walls and out of ceilings in certain rooms.

Relocated students have been adjusting to the moves in different ways. Some "refugees" find their new rooms better than their old ones. Others, like Troy Johnson, aren't as pleased with their new arrangements.

Johnson had one roommate in his room on the fourth floor of Cumberland. Now he lives in the second floor study lounge with three roommates.

"It's a definite inconvenience," he said. "Even though the room is bigger, there are no walls between us."

Water in Johnson's room damaged a rug, some pictures, books and clothes.

"Laundry is going to be a big expense," he said. "There's going to be a lot of washing."

Despite the inconveniences, Johnson said it could have been a lot worse.

"I guess I was lucky," he said.

But Alan Ladd wasn't so lucky.

Water damaged the stereo speakers and the computer in his Somerset Hall room.

At 12:30 a.m., Ladd was talking to someone in his doorway when a stream of water hit him from above. He said within five minutes there were a dozen leaks in his ceiling.

Ladd grabbed trash cans, buckets, a cooler — 20 containers in all — to catch the water. He estimated that the containers caught at least 40 gallons of water.

Ladd's stereo speakers were hit directly by the leaking water, and the enclosed light fixture on the ceiling filled with water, he said.

He said the computer was working, but "it wasn't working that great."

"My sheets are stained and we have couches and lofts that are probably lost," he said.

Tar from the roof mixed with the water, turning it brown and giving it a strong, unpleasant smell, Ladd said.

"The worst part is the smell," he said. "It smells like a sewage plant."

Ladd said a Residential Life representative showed up the next day and wouldn't go home until he found Ladd and his roommate a place to stay.

Jon DePaolo lives next to Ladd. He described the leaking as "a Chinese water torture."

DePaolo and his two roommates tried to sleep during the rainfall that night, but the dripping water kept them awake.

"We're not as bad off as (Ladd) is," he said. "At first (the ceiling) was just leaking and some stuff got wet. Then tiles starting falling."

Kirk, the East Campus director, said 35 janitors and custodians were diverted from their regular jobs to prepare rooms for students and to clean up some of the damage.

Kirk doesn't know how long the relocated students will be in their new rooms, but predicts a time from a couple of weeks and maybe more in some

cases until ceilings and walls can be fixed.

When Thayer Redman and his roommates awoke the next morning after the rainfall, he said there was an inch of water on the floor of their room in Cumberland Hall.

Water damaged only a few suitcases, but the three students were relocated to the fourth floor study lounge.

"At first we were mad and I said 'I'm not leaving'," he said. "Now everyone else is jealous. People are always coming in to look at our room."

Tom Magadieu awoke that morning in his room on the fourth floor to see a little river of water coming from the corner of his room.

An Indian rug valued at between \$700 and \$800 was ruined. Water also damaged some books, a trunk and his economics notebook.

"The hardest part was dealing with the initial stress," he said. "But everyone pulled together and moved us. It was really nice."

Magadieu said the new room would be a big adjustment for this semester but says the new arrangement isn't that bad.

"I'm pretty well set to the idea that I'm going to be here for the end of the semester," he said. "I'm pretty comfortable with my living arrangements."

Magadieu, who had a single in Cumberland, now shares the room with

Joe Cowherd, who also had a single.

Cowherd lived in a room on the fourth floor also, but his belongings did not sustain any water damage.

"I'm one of the lucky ones," he said. Although he experienced no property damage from the rain, he was surprised to find he was being relocated anyway.

"I got a note on my door at 4:30 p.m. saying I had to get out by that night," he said. "To say I was surprised would be the understatement of the year."

Students with damaged property are preparing lists of the damaged items. The lists will be sent to the East Campus Office.

On November 8 VOTE ☒ Ken Walden

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Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea

Ford gives advice to next president

Christian Science Monitor
by Gerald R. Ford

Dear Mr. President:

I am using this formal salutation because I am not certain whether you are in need of any advice from me or if you would welcome it after a prolonged campaign in which you have undoubtedly listened to more counsel than you care to hear.

Still, this has been the first national election since 1968 in which neither candidate has been an incumbent President. As you will soon discover, in the area of foreign affairs and national security you alone must make enormously difficult decisions and define policies on the correctness of which not only the United States' future may depend but also the fate of all humankind.

You may wonder if I overstate this

point. I assure you I do not. But, after all, you wanted the job.

As most international challenges and crises cannot be fully anticipated, and the delicate equilibrium of international relations is forever shifting, I can only offer you some personal reflections and general guidelines.

First, your foreign policy must have continuity. My first day as President was largely spent in personal meetings with virtually every ambassador in Washington, assuring both allies and adversaries that the US role in the NATO alliance, in the Pacific, and in the defense of freedom and pursuit of peace remained unswerving. Your problem will be different. You will be different. You will be plunged almost immediately from the supercharged and highly partisan atmosphere of an election campaign into the Oval Office,

where you must become not only the leader of your party and of all Americans but also the champion of the Free World. Never forget that.

Second, your foreign policy must have credibility, at home and abroad. Presidents must say what they mean and mean what they say, and you will be held to a much stricter standard in this respect than we demand of other leaders. Off-the-cuff answers and wisecracks, often useful in diffusing the tensions of the campaign marathon, are deadly dangerous on the global stage. When in doubt, you can always just say "No comment."

Third, your foreign policy must conform to the broad consensus of public opinion in this country, or it will fail. We could never have won the Second World War without the national consensus that the attack on Pearl Harbor en-

sured, and that the disclosures of Nazi depravity reinforced. You know as well as I of more recent overseas commitments which came to a bad end because public support was eroded by inconsistency and lack of credibility, until there was no longer a broad consensus behind the President.

It follows logically that a successful foreign policy and the sacrifices, in blood and toil and resources, required to sustain it cannot be carried out in a partisan context. The old saying that politics stops at the water's edge was never really true, but the concept is correct. When the nation's interest is clearly at stake — and it is a President's duty to make this clear — Americans of both parties, or of none, will rally 'round the flag and so will the Congress.

Sincerely, Gerald R. Ford

REVIEWERS NEEDED

BOOK BAG needs faculty
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the Maine literature scene.

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KEN WALDEN'S ISSUES

This is where I stand.

College Avenue Reconstruction

The original proposal for the reconstruction of College Avenue concerns me. I had many doubts about this plan from a public safety standpoint because it is used so frequently by pedestrians. I was the only candidate who participated in the public hearing and town council meeting process which recommended changes. I feel confident that the revised proposal will better reflect the needs of students on this campus. It will also preserve much of the culture, heritage, and beauty of Orono.

Education

"I believe in Governor McKernan's vision of making Maine the best place to live, work, and raise a family". Quality education is the key to this vision. We need to invest in students, in teachers, and in schools. This investment should be time and effort in addition to money. I have made a strong commitment to this in our area. I have worked with concerned teachers and administrators in the development of a business-education partnership.



Cutler Health Center

I have been personally involved in trying to return Cutler Health Center to 24 hour a day care. Anything less than a return to 24 hour coverage at adequate staffing levels is unacceptable to me and should be unacceptable to you. I will continue to meet with members of the administration and voice my dissatisfaction until this situation is dealt with.

The Bond Issue

I am extremely committed to the passage of the largest single bond initiative to benefit the University system that has ever been proposed. It will bring an investment to the Orono campus of \$18,400,000. This money will be used to construct three new buildings, install a state-of-the-art communications system, and make possible facility improvements. This is your University, please support this bond issue with your voice and your vote!

If these are your concerns as well



VOTE KEN WALDEN NOV. 8

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

Sports

Black Bears sweep Ohio State Buckeyes

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team remained undefeated with a two game sweep of Ohio State University over the weekend but the results were costly.

On Friday, the Black Bears won 6-4 and lost the services of sophomore center and leading scorer Mario Thyer.

The preseason All-Hockey East selection and Hockey East Rookie of the Year last season was taken from the ice in the second period with multiple fractures in his right leg.

UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said in an interview before Saturday's 10-2 victory that Thyer suffered a compound fracture with two breaks in the tibia and one in the fibula.

"The biggest thing that I am concerned with right now is Mario's career and making sure the surgery is performed properly so he can possibly play and continue to play hockey," Walsh said.

Thyer stayed in a Columbus, Ohio hospital and returned on Sunday with the team. "We are going to have him examined here and make some decisions as to whether he will need surgery or not," Walsh said.

On Friday the second period ended in a 4-4 deadlock but UMaine found the motivation to pull out the win.

After a taking Vince Guidotti pass, senior defenseman Bob Beers scored on a shot from the

point for the game-winner with 11:30 remaining.

Scott Pellerin added an empty net goal in the final seconds to complete his first collegiate hat trick. The freshman winger also scored two goals on Saturday and had a total of seven points in the two games.

"Anytime someone scores five goals in a series you know they're clicking," Walsh said.

The Black Bears had never trailed in the game as Pellerin had opened the scoring 3:32 into the game. Thyer notched one of his two assists on the play.

Don Oliver tied the game for the Buckeyes before Claudio Scremin gave UMaine the lead at intermission.

Guidotti gave the Bears a two goal lead early in the second period before OSU came back to tie it, 3-3.

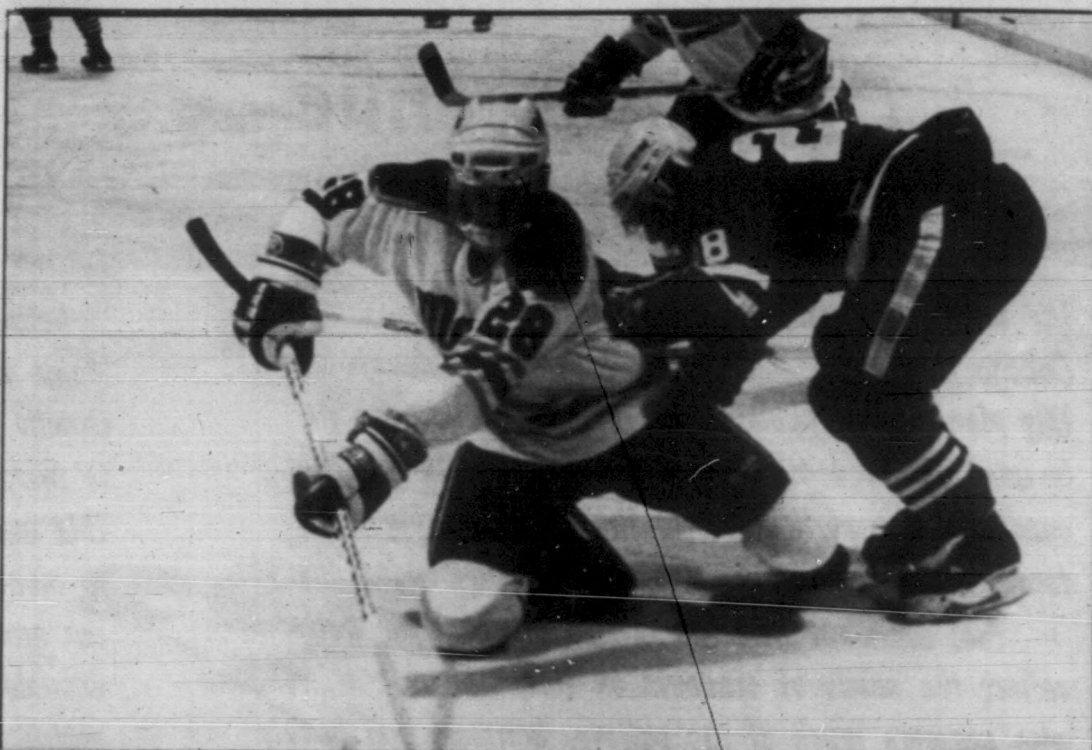
Pellerin swapped goals with an OSU player to set up the third period.

Matt Delguidice upped his personal record to 2-0 in the UMaine net and made 27 saves.

In Saturday's thrashing of the Buckeyes, the Black Bears had eight goal scorers and dominated when OSU was shorthanded with five power play goals in six attempts.

Walsh thought Saturday's game was much more controlled by the officials.

"Friday night they let everything go (but) on Saturday called it much tighter," Walsh said.



UMaine's Mario Thyer suffered a compound fracture to his right leg versus Ohio State Friday.

A breed all its own

Dan Bustard

Soccer is a sport that is starting to catch on. With each year, the popularity grows by leaps and bounds.

But if I were to judge soccer's progress into mainstream America by the game Saturday with the University of Maine and Vermont, won by UMaine 1-0, it would have to be a negative report.

The game was obviously important for both teams, as the North Atlantic Conference title was up for grabs. Parents and friends were in the stands and lining the field in support of their team.

At the beginning of the game, one father yelled out, "Go Maine!", while another answered with, "Go Vermont!" Laughs were passed between the two after their wives explained their sons played on opposite team.

That was about as tame as the comments both on and off the field would be this day, as the importance of the game placed a premium on self-restraint when it was in short supply.

Both teams expected to win. Both coaches were watching intently in the sidelines. The pushing and shoving was to be anticipated.

So why did this game seem like a public mugging exhibition?

Are the officials to blame? Or are the players the chief cause of the constant interruption and, too often, the necessity of breaking up two potential sparring partners? Vermont Coach Ron

McEachen felt the officials were at fault, calling the game a "travesty of soccer." His feelings were obvious during the game, as he received one of three yellow cards handed out on the day.

The crowd did appear to play a part in the festivities. The stands were filled with enough fans from both sides to make any close call worth protesting.

A group of young men stood behind the Vermont goal and heckled the Catamount's Jim St. Andre to the point that, in the second half, he grabbed the ball before a goal kick and threw it at one of the group in disgust.

With the possibility of a fight always looming on the horizon, this group almost appeared to be shock troops just waiting for a chance to wreak havoc.

The hostilities escalated until the final few minutes when it was the worst. Anytime two players collided, each tried to give the other the best passing shot before continuing on. This is a shame, as a lot of good soccer probably went by unnoticed by the fans.

Vermont's Dave Bartlett was singled out twice for yellow cards, earning a disqualification in the final four minutes that left UVM a man short and helped to put a stop to their rally.

UMaine Head Coach Jim

Dyer described the game as a "battle." That is a good description, maybe even a little soft.

In comparison to the game with Fairleigh Dickinson, which was won by UMaine 4-2 earlier in the year, Saturday's tilt was not even close.

If I had my choice of which game I would prefer to watch, the FDU game would win every time. It was competitive without getting petty, filled with action without being a pushing contest and well-controlled as opposed to being a whistle-blowing convention.

Soccer is the leading spectator sport in the world for good reason. Although many Americans don't like the low scoring, the play is equal to anything we have at the professional level.

But games like these make me wonder just how bad things get for the English, who take soccer too seriously to the point that they fight off the field whenever they leave their country for international competition.

It was just one game, but it was a game we could have done without. People may write this off as high spiritedness under championship pressures, but I think sportmanship, not gamesmanship, should prevail.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who would rather sit out in the pouring rain and watch lacrosse than Saturday Night Main Event.

The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, November 7, 1988

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Fra

by Dan Bu
Staff Writer

It was a University of... It was just a... winner of S... Field would... Atlantic Co... In a hea... whistles, Fro... 37:42 mark... allowing UN

The UMaine
Black Bears
this weekend

UM

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

PROVIDEN... start with sever... first-half scores... football team... 37-point scor... defeat the wi... Bears, 37-10.

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But when t... Brown Stadium... entered with... enthusiasm requi... The defense fo... passing game b... offensive line t... Brown defense... for the potent...

"We were tal... the contest, but... in the first half... a good footba...

Franzoni leads UMaine past Vermont

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

It was a simple scenario for the University of Maine men's soccer team. It was just as simple for Vermont. The winner of Saturday's game at Alumni Field would grab its share of the North Atlantic Conference title.

In a heated contest filled with whistles, Fred Franzoni's goal at the 37:42 mark in the first half stood up, allowing UMaine to win 1-0 and tie

Boston University for the NAC title.

"I don't know how they will decide who is the conference champ," UMaine Head Coach Jim Dyer said. "This is the first year of the NAC, so I am really not sure."

The emotional play of both teams caused tempers to be on an edge, with aggressive play awarded with a whistle more often than not.

Twenty-seven fouls were called against UMaine while 18 were called on Vermont. UVM Head Coach Ron

McEachen was unhappy with the officiating.

"It is a travesty of soccer to come all this way and be pushed, pulled and tripped and have an official ruin (the game)," McEachen said.

"I've been in games where the officiating has been of higher quality," Dyer said. "There were some calls against us which I felt were unjustified, but it was the same guy for both teams. I feel that it evened out in the end." Three yellow cards for misconduct were handed out, one to McEachen and two for Dave Bartlett, who was disqualified for the final 4:03, leaving Vermont a man down and severely hampering its efforts to tie the game.

A Vermont win would have meant a 40-1 conference record and the title outright, while UMaine and BU each compiled 4-1 marks.

The Black Bears had trouble early in the first half in their own end, committing a mental mistakes that could have cost Dyer his first win against Vermont in his seven years at UMaine.

Goalie Todd Brennan, recording his third shutout in four games for UMaine, left the net several times to control loose balls. Early in the first half, Brennan was unable to reach one such ball, but Vermont was unable to capitalize as the UMaine defense cleared the ball away.

UMaine's first real opportunity came after some slick passing. Greg Mazzat fed Ben Spike at the top of the penalty area, who dropped a touch pass to Scott Douglas, whose shot was deflected wide.

Douglas took the corner kick, lofting a ball into a big crowd in front of the net. Franzoni managed to head the ball past Vermont goalie Jim St. Andre for the game's only score.

UMaine led, 1-0, at the half but would have to withstand a strong Vermont attack in order to win.

When Vermont's Roberto Beall almost scored 10 minutes into the second half, the amount of pushing and shoving prompted McEachen to voice his displeasure with the officiating. When he protested too long and too hard, McEachen was handed a yellow card.

Despite the physical play, the level of soccer was very high, with Vermont nearly tied the game several times before Brennan or a UMaine fullback cleared the ball back downfield.

The Catamounts were in control for most of the second half and missed several good scoring opportunities.

UVM's Dave Caspi broke in alone on goal but had his shot deflected high by Brennan, whose one-handed leaping save was the top effort of the game.

"In the second half, we dominated the game," McEachen said. "Their goalie played well, but we also helped him by missing some easy shots."

Bartlett received both his yellow cards in the second half, which helped UMaine to ease the pressure and get the ball out of their end for the first time in almost 30 minutes.

"We weren't winning the ball at mid-field," Dyer said. "They also kept the pressure on us. There wasn't much else we could do but defend. We lost our momentum."

"But it does feel real good to beat Vermont (for the first time)," Dyer added.

The win raised UMaine's record to 10-8, clinching a winning record for the Black Bears, whose final game is Friday night at Boston College.

Before the game, seniors Tom Phillips, Brett MacDonald, Franzoni and Spike were honored before their final home game at Orono.



The UMaine soccer team may get a share of the North Atlantic Conference. The Black Bears beat the University of Vermont Catamounts, 1-0 at Alumni Field this weekend.

UMaine football downs Brown, 37-10

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After a flat start with several dropped passes and no first-half scores, the University of Maine football team awoke and went on a 37-point scoring barrage Saturday to defeat the winless Brown University Bears, 37-10.

From the outset, the Black Bears appeared to be playing with a lack of concentration and intensity. Ray Wood kicked the opening kickoff out of bounds, offensive tackle Chuck Kasmer was called for illegal procedure twice in a row on UMaine's first possession and Matt Swinson, Dan Gordon and Wood were all guilty of dropped passes that should have been caught.

But when the Black Bears entered Brown Stadium for the second half, they entered with the intensity and enthusiasm required of a winning team. The defense forced six turnovers, the passing game became consistent and the offensive line took advantage of a tired Brown defense by opening huge holes for the potent UMaine running attack.

"We were talking a good game before the contest, but when we went out there in the first half, we weren't hitting like a good football team," Head Coach

Tim Murphy said. "I think Nick Penna was the catalyst. He's a real emotional kid, he set the tempo in the second half and everyone responded around him."

Penna, the captain of the team, played his usual excellent game, leading the defense with 12 tackles and intercepting one of Danny Clark's passes late in the third quarter, setting up UMaine tailback Dave Holliday's second touchdown.

"It's tough to get up for teams like this," Penna said. "We knew they were a weaker Ivy League team, but we can't just show up and expect to win. We played too lackadaisically in the first half and we realized that."

"We just had to remember that we're no undefeated team and it was time to buckle down and play ball," Penna added. "We made some adjustments to the option and I told the guys we have to go out there and kick some butt."

The physically smaller Ivy League Bears proved they were not intimidated by UMaine as they held the Black Bears to 104 yards in total offense during the first half. Backup quarterback Dan Rukamp (replacing Danny Clark who was nursing a sprained ankle) ran the option efficiently, rushing for 63 yards and passing for 52, setting up three first-

half field goal attempts for Stephan Lins.

Lins's first two attempts from 40 and 46 yards out both had plenty of leg but missed wide to the right. He nailed his third attempt from 37 yards out with four seconds remaining in the half to give Brown a 3-0 lead.

"I thought the offense did a great job in the first half," Brown Head Coach John Rosenberg said. "It was a real tough game against a tough team. I thought we were in it when it was 16-10 but we wore down physically, they got some good field position and it wasn't a game anymore."

Black Bear kicker Trent Cockayne tied the game on UMaine's first possession of the second half with a 39-yard field goal.

On the ensuing series of plays, Rukamp's pass to Matt Merrick was intercepted by Claude Pettaway, setting up Holliday's 4-yard touchdown run to give the Black Bears a seven-point lead.

What followed were three interceptions, the final one resulting in a 18-yard scoring drive for the Black Bears.

UMaine linebacker Mike Smith intercepted Rukamp's pass for Mike Geroux at the UMaine 39. On first and 10, Mike Buck's sideline pass to Steve Roth was picked off by Darryl Heggans.

Rukamp was replaced by Clark when his pass on first and 10 was tipped and intercepted by John Ballard on the Brown 18.

Holliday capped off the 18-yard drive when he took a handoff at the 3-yard line, fumbled the ball into the end zone and landed on it for the score.

"At this point we felt it was the right time to put in Clark," Rosenberg said. "We knew he could play, but we didn't think he could play the entire game. We were going to put him in on third and long for passing purposes, but these situations didn't arise in the first half."

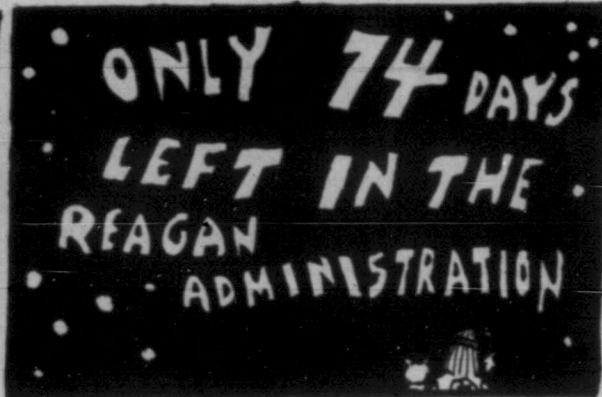
Clark marched the Bears down the field for a score on the next series of plays to narrow the Black Bears' lead to six. With no time remaining on the clock in the third quarter, fullback Lane Wood fought his way to the goal line, was hit and overpowered his defender over the plane of the end zone for an 8-yard touchdown.

Then the flood gates opened and the Black Bears rattled off 21 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

Highlighting the three touchdowns was Doug Dorsey's 11-yard touchdown run with 2:36 remaining to tie him with (see BROWN page 18)

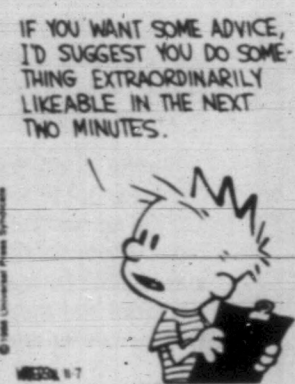
Campus Comics

Fred



by Matt Lewis

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



College

(continued from page 1)

The letter is in reaction to an Oct 19 column in the Review headlined "Ein Reich. Ein Volk. Ein Freedman," a play on a Nazi slogan, "One Empire, One People, One Leader" but substituting and misspelling Freedman's name.

Written by James Garrett, the column describes how "Der Freedmann" and his associates rid the campus of conservatives. The column refers to the "Final Solution of the Conservative Problem" and to survivors of the Dartmouth "holocaust." Garrett described Dartmouth friends and colleagues who were "deported in cattle cars in the night."

A drawing on the cover of the Oct. 26 issue depicted Freedman as Hitler. Huppe said Freedman found the column "distasteful and unpleasant."

Munroe said the column and drawing "have insulted Dartmouth. They show a total distortion and misunderstanding of an unparalleled tragedy in history."

Members of the faculty also have assailed the column.

A full-page advertisement signed by four associate faculty deans attacking the Review appeared last week in the *Dartmouth*, the official daily student newspaper, as did a copy of a letter from 11 faculty members to The Review's outside advisers.

"The fact that president Freedman is Jewish raises the stakes in a rather frightening way," the faculty members wrote, urging the advisers to reconsider allowing their names to be associated with the publication. "The comparison of the Dartmouth president to Hitler is so wildly inappropriate that one can only assume insidious motives."

The *Dartmouth* also took issue with its off-campus competitor in an editorial last week.

"The column is anti-Semitic; its impact rings through this community today and will remain long after its publishers have completed their stints in Hanover," *The Dartmouth* said.

Harmeet Dhillon, editor in chief of the *Review*, said the column wasn't anti-semitic and that the point had been misinterpreted.

She said the paper sought to compare "liberal facism" with other forms of fascism and wasn't meant to trivialize the Holocaust. Rather, the paper wanted to show how Freedman and his administration had mistreated conservative students by trying to "get rid of people he doesn't like."

"We don't like him and we equated him with an anti-semitic," she said. "We don't see how that makes us anti-semitic... it was excessive. We admit that. We obviously didn't think anyone would take it literally."

Dhillon said the *Review* had a tradition of support for Jews and Israel and that Garrett had written a column a year ago condemning the Palestine Liberation Organization.

She said Freedman's Jewish heritage didn't come up during discussions to print the column.

Pats, Bears, Philly collect NFL victories

by Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

While Mike Ditka sat in a hospital room and watched on television, his Chicago Bears made him feel pretty good.

Ditka, who suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday, watched with his wife and a doctor at Lake Forest Hospital on Sunday and he had to like what he saw as the Bears beat Tampa Bay 28-10.

"I think it would have been harder on him not to watch the game," said his wife Diana. "That would be more stress."

The game was a good test for Mike Tomczak, who once again replaced an injured Jim McMahon at quarterback. Tomczak, often the subject of Ditka tirades on the sidelines, completed 18 of 26 passes for 269 yards and upped his record to 12-2 as a replacement starter for McMahon.

"I played within my limitations," Tomczak said. "The offense put some points on the board and we broke the third quarter jinx."

Dennis McKinnon caught four passes for 87 yards. Two of them set up one-yard touchdown runs by Thomas Sanders and Neal Anderson.

Chicago, 8-2, also clamped down on

Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde. The Bears intercepted two passes and sacked him twice for 32 yards.

Elsewhere Sunday, Cincinnati also moved to 8-2 with a 42-7 thrashing of Pittsburgh. Also, it was Philadelphia 30, the Los Angeles Rams 24; New England 21, Miami 10; the New York Giants 29, Dallas 21; Minnesota 44, Detroit 17; and Atlanta 20, Green Bay 0.

Also, it was Phoenix 24, San Francisco 23; Indianapolis 38, New York Jets 14; Washington 27, New Orleans 24; Denver 17, Kansas City 11; and Buffalo 13, Seattle 3.

The Los Angeles Raiders were at San Diego in an 8 p.m. start.

Bengals 42, Steelers 7 — At Cincinnati, Eddie Brown set a club record with 216 yards receiving, including an 86-yard scoring play on the hosts' second play from scrimmage.

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes, his first in three games. He was 15-for-23 for 318 yards as Cincinnati rolled up more than 500 yards of offense.

The Bengals scored on their first three possessions and had little trouble with the Steelers, 2-8, their worst record since 1969, when they went 1-13 in Chuck Noll's first year as head coach.

Eagles 30, Rams 24 —

Philadelphia's defense victimized Jim Everett for four interceptions — the Rams quarterback had yielded just five, fewest in the NFL.

Randall Cunningham threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end Keith Jackson, who entered the game as the league's leading receiver with 51 catches. Cunningham, who twice left the game with a sore right ankle, completed 22 of 39 passes for 323 yards for Philadelphia, 5-5.

The Rams, 7-3, had won five straight road games. They nearly got No. 6 but Everett, whose six completions carried the Rams to the Eagles' 18, was picked off by William Frizzell with 24 seconds left.

Patriots 21, Dolphins 10 —

John Stephens continued his strong running with 104 yards, giving him more than 100 yards in three consecutive games. The last Patriot to do that was John Calhoun in 1976.

Stephens had a 13-yard TD run and Bob Perryman scored from the 1. On the series leading to those touchdowns, the Patriots stayed entirely on the ground. Of the 23 total plays on those two series, Stephens, a first-round draft choice from Northwestern (La.) State, ran 15 times for 75 of the 120 yards.

The AFC East rivals, both fighting to stay in playoff contention, are 5-5 after the Patriots' sixth consecutive victory over Miami.

Giants 29, Cowboys 21 —

The Giants won their fourth consecutive game against the dregs of the NFL and stayed in control of the NFC East. After mediocre outings in two wins over Detroit and one against Atlanta, New York surged to 26 points in the first half against Dallas, 2-8. The Cowboys have lost six straight, the first time they have dropped that many in one season since their first year.

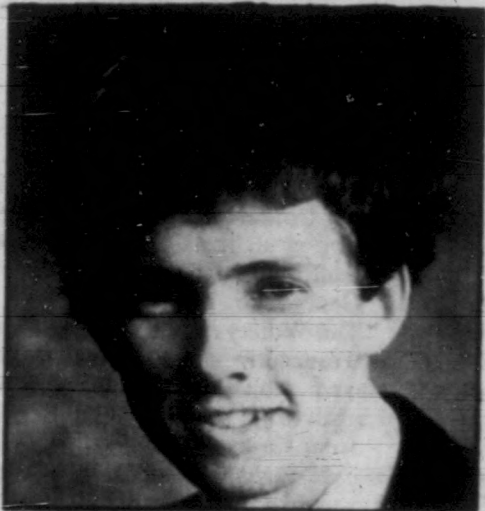
Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes to Stephen Baker and Lawrence Taylor forced two turnovers before leaving the game with a shoulder injury. Paul McFadden added field goals of 37, 47 and 50 yards.

Kevin Sweeney came off the bench for Dallas and threw touchdown passes of one yard to Steve Folsom, nine yards to Michael Irvin and two yards to Ray Alexander.

Vikings 44, Lions 17 —

At Minneapolis, Anthony Carter caught eight passes for 188 yards and Wade Wilson passed for a career-high 391 yards and two touchdowns.

(see NFL page 17)



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

Cowboys lose: Notre Dame, USC, UCLA win

(AP) — Some loose lips helped sink Oklahoma State.

The 12th-ranked Cowboys fell 31-28 Saturday to intrastate rival Oklahoma, ranked eighth, and a few off-the-cuff remarks by Oklahoma State fullback Garrett Limbrick may have made the difference.

With his team trailing 31-28 late in the fourth quarter, quarterback Mike Gundy marched the Cowboys from their 9 to the Oklahoma 20 and seemed poised to put Oklahoma State in the lead.

But on third-and-2, Limbrick was hit with a personal foul call, the Cowboys were penalized 15 yards, and their hopes ended when wide receiver Brent Parker dropped a perfect pass in the end zone.

No one officially confirmed the reason for the penalty, but Limbrick admitted he was heckling Oklahoma linebacker Richard Dillon after side judge Michael Borgard broke up a shoving match between the two players.

"I thought he wasn't going to throw it (the flag) just because he was between us," Limbrick said.

Borgard may have thought Limbrick's words were directed at him, but officials were unavailable for comment.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams on Saturday, it was No. 1 Notre Dame 54, Rice 11; No. 2 Southern California 35, California 3; No. 3 Miami, Fla. 34, Tulsa 3; No. 4 West Virginia 51, Cincinnati 13; No. 5 Florida State 59, South Carolina 0; No. 6 UCLA 16, Oregon 6; No. 7 Nebraska 51, Iowa State 16; No. 9 Auburn 38, Southern Mississippi 8; and No. 10 Wyoming 51, Texas-El Paso 6.

Rounding out the Top Twenty, it was No. 11 Arkansas 33, Baylor 3; No. 13 Louisiana State 19, Alabama 18; No. 14 Michigan 22, Minnesota 7; No. 16 Syracuse 49, Navy 21; No. 17 Clemson 37, North Carolina 14; and No. 19 Georgia 26, Florida 3.

No. 20 Indiana was beaten 21-20 by Illinois, and Brigham Young, tied for 20th, lost to San Diego State, 27-15.

Notre Dame 54, Rice 11

The Fighting Irish, playing their first game as the No. 1 team since 1981, scored touchdowns on their first four possessions and pounded winless Rice, 0-8.

Notre Dame, 9-0, was led by Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who returned two kickoffs for touchdowns, the first player

to accomplish that feat for the Fighting Irish since Paul Castner did in 1922 against Kalamazoo.

Southern Cal 35, California 3

Rodney Peete passed for a career high 305 yards and three touchdowns and Cleveland Colter returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown as USC routed California.

The Trojans are 8-0, and 6-0 in Pac-10 play.

Miami 34, Tulsa 3

Steve Walsh passed for three touchdowns to lead third-ranked Miami to a Homecoming Day victory.

Walsh, who has thrown 20 touchdown passes in Miami's last five games, tied Vinny Testaverde's school record of 26 in a season.

The Hurricanes are now 7-1 and Tulsa fell to 2-6.

West Virginia 51, Cincinnati 13

Major Harris threw three touchdown passes before suffering a hip injury as No. 4 West Virginia used big plays against Cincinnati, 2-7, to remain unbeaten.

West Virginia, 9-0, put the game out of reach with a 24-point third quarter.

The Mountaineers' record is their best since the school started playing football in 1891.

Florida State 59, S. Carolina 0

Peter Tom Willis, starting for the first time this season, passed for 271 yards and four touchdowns as Florida State took advantage of mistakes to rout South Carolina.

It was the worst loss ever suffered at home by South Carolina, which had been riding a 14-game home winning streak.

The Seminoles improved to 8-1.

UCLA 16, Oregon 6

Troy Aikman threw for a touchdown and backup tailback Brian Brown ran 68 yards for another score as UCLA struggled to a Pacific 10 Conference victory.

UCLA, 5-1 in the Pac 10 and 8-1 overall, used the two second-half touchdowns to stay in the Rose Bowl race.

The Bruins rebounded from a 34-30 loss at Washington State last week that knocked them out of the No. 1 ranking. Oregon is 3-3 in the conference and 6-3 for the season.

Nebraska 51, Iowa St. 16

Steve Taylor rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another, leading Nebraska to victory in a snowstorm.

Ken Clark rushed for 146 yards and one touchdown for Nebraska, 9-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big eight. Iowa State, 4-5 and 2-3, gained just 49 yards and three first downs in the first half.

Auburn 38, S. Mississippi 8

Reggie Slack threw for 272 yards and a touchdown and ran for another as Auburn snapped the Golden Eagles' seven-game winning streak.

Auburn, 8-1, which entered the game with three consecutive shutouts, won its fourth straight game and did not allow any points until the final 1:47.

Southern Mississippi, 8-2, rushed for

just six yards and was penalized 13 times for 123 yards.

Louisiana St. 19, Alabama 18

David Browndyke's 34-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining lifted Louisiana State to a comeback victory over No. 18 Alabama, keeping the Bengals tied for the Southeastern Conference lead.

LSU, 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the SEC, overcame a 15-0 first-half deficit to earn a share of the SEC lead with Georgia. Alabama fell to 6-2 and 4-2.

Michigan 22, Minnesota 7

Mike Gillette kicked five field goals and Tony Boles rushed for 184 yards on 32 carries as Michigan won the Little Brown Jug.

Michigan, leaders of the Big Ten, improved to 6-2-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the conference. A victory over Illinois next week would put the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl. The Gophers fell to 2-5-2 and 0-4-2.

Syracuse 49, Navy 21

Robert Drummond ran for two touchdowns and threw one of two scoring passes by a Syracuse running back as the Orangemen set a home winning streak record by beating Navy.

Syracuse, 7-1, won for the 14th straight time at the Carrier Dome, surpassing a 13-game streak set between 1957-60 at Archbold Stadium. Syracuse's last loss in the Carrier Dome was Sept. 27, 1986.

Navy fell to 3-6.

Clemson 37 North Carolina 14

Terry Allen rushed for a season-high 167 yards and one touchdown as Clemson took over first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Tigers, seeking a third straight ACC title, are now 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the ACC.

Georgia 26, Florida 3

Tim Worley rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns as 19th-ranked Georgia stayed atop the Southeastern Conference with LSU.

John Kasay kicked field goals of 47 and 45 yards to help Georgia improve its record to 7-2 overall, 5-1 in the SEC, and give Coach Vince Dooley his 199th career victory.

Illinois 21, Indiana 20

Jeff George threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Mike Bellamy with 26 seconds left to lead Illinois past 20th-ranked Indiana in a Big Ten game.

The victory improved Illinois' record to 5-3-1, 4-1-1 in the Big Ten. Indiana fell to 6-2-1 and 4-2.

Linebacker Julyon Brown recovered a fumble by Indiana quarterback Dave Schnell at the Hoosier 31-yard-line with 1:48 to play to set up the winning drive.


San Diego St. 27, BYU 15

Paul Hewitt scored two touchdowns and San Diego State's defense forced four turnovers as the Aztecs upset Brigham Young, tied for No. 20 with Indiana.

BYU, which entered the game as an 18-point favorite, lost for the first time since a season-opening defeat. San Diego State improve to 2-7, and 2-4 in the Western Athletic Conference while the Cougars fell to 7-2, 4-2 in the WAC.

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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.

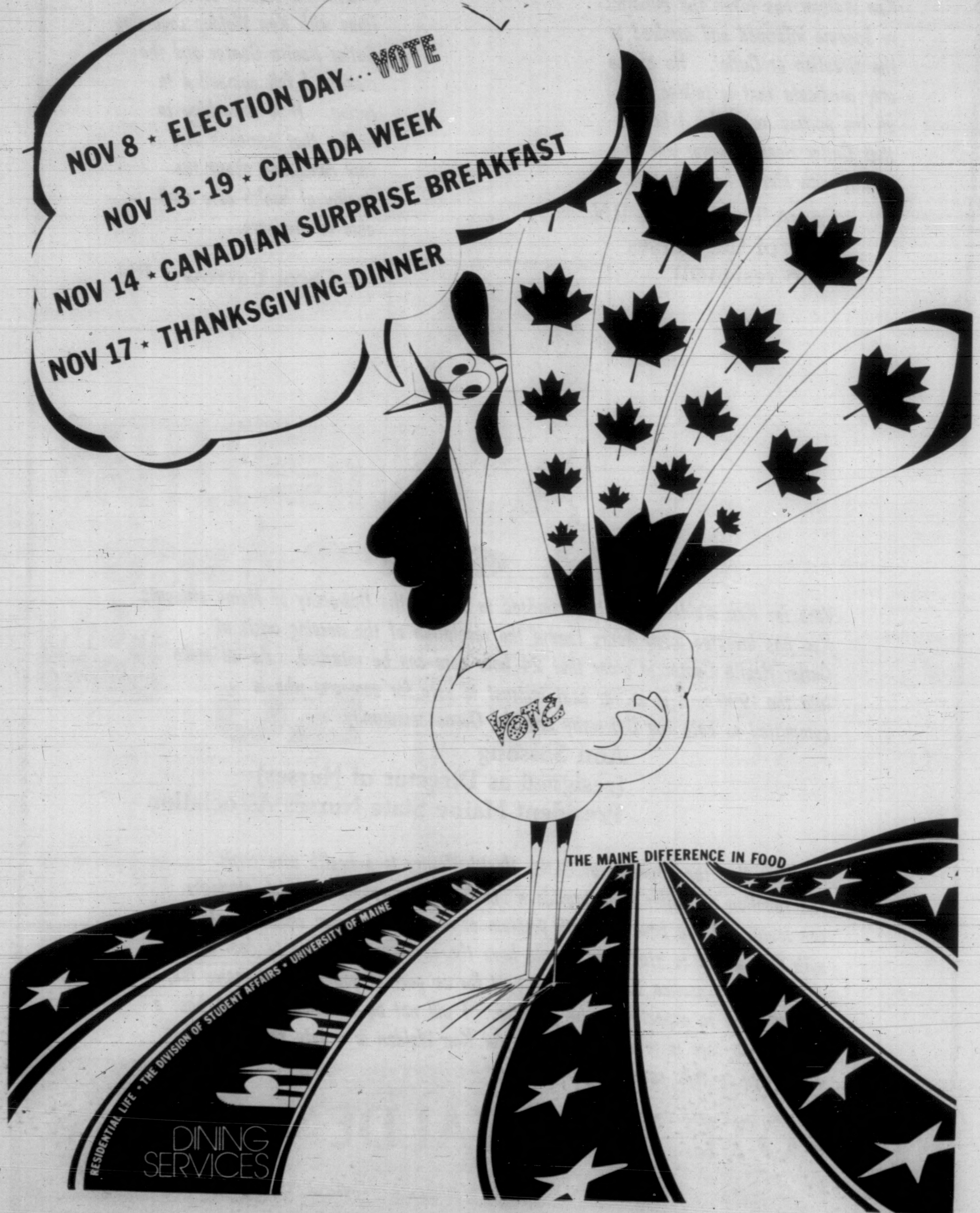
Ann Sossong
(resigned as Director of Nurses)
President Maine State Nurses Association

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 Devoe, Treasurer.



Ditka watches NFC from hospital bed

CHICAGO(AP) — Mike Ditka and the Chicago Bears came through their first separation in six years with flying colors. The time away from the team, ironically, also provided Diana Ditka with the first opportunity in recent history to spend an entire football Sunday with her gum-chomping husband. "He did great," she said after leaving his bedside at Lake Forest Hospital, where the 49-year-old Ditka is recovering from a mild heart attack suffered Wednesday.

"He didn't do anything different than if he were watching another (team's) game. ... If we were watching a game after our game was over with, he would always yell, 'Catch the ball.' He just gets excited a few times when somebody makes a mistake."

No kidding. "But he really did fantastic," she added, "even though he chewed his gum a little harder, I think."

The Bears took most of the suspense-not to mention the stress-out of the contest by pounding Tampa Bay early and often en route to a 28-10 victory.

But then, the Buccaneers should have

seen it coming. The Bears, rarely lacking motivation since Ditka brought his fire and brimstone act to Chicago in 1982 with the blessing of then-owner George Halas, were working on all eight emotional cylinders Sunday.

"Mike Ditka's going to be watching it on TV," offensive guard Tom Thayer said before the game, "and to me, that's almost scarier than having him right on the sideline."

"Because if you screw up," he added, "you know it's coming through that he saw it."

Backup quarterback Mike Tomczak-one of Ditka's favorite whipping boys-played in the place of the injured Jim McMahon and threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns in his first start of the year.

And even his replacement, defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, got by without making a false step.

"Mike called Vince right after the game," Mrs. Ditka said, "and told him, 'Gosh, you're one and oh, you're the best coach in the league right now.'"

"He was very calm, and he was about the way I expected him to be," said

Dr. Jay Alexander, the staff cardiologist who has been treating Ditka.

"Certainly he was intense, certainly he was interested in the game. But he did not lose control and he was very comfortable. He drank his iced tea, he was

happy and he watched the game."

Alexander said that if Ditka does as well on his mid-week stress test as his charges did Sunday, the coach would be sent home as early as next weekend.

•NFL

(continued from page 13)

Carter, the Vikings' big-play receiver, had complained recently about a lack of receptions — he had just three 100-yard games and as many as seven catches in only two games.

Wilson, who has beaten out longtime starter Tommy Kramer for the quarterback job, completed 28 of 35 passes — including his first 14 for 205 yards in the second half. Minnesota, 64, outgained Detroit 553-89 yards.

Falcons 20, Packers 0

The Falcons snapped an eight-game

slide at home and recorded their first shutout in six years. The Packers fell to 2-8 with their second consecutive shutout — they were blanked 28-0 by Buffalo last week.

Chris Miller hit 15 of 25 passes for 177 yards, including a 45-yard scoring strike to Gene Lang. But it was the defense, which forced seven turnovers (four interceptions and three fumbles) that led the way. The Falcons, 3-7, got their first shutout since a 35-0 victory over New Orleans on Dec. 12, 1982.

On November 8 VOTE ☒ Ken Walden

for State Representative

House District 130

"His record is worthy of your vote"

Leadership in his community is nothing new to Ken Walden.

In High School:

- Editor of Yearbook
- President of NHS

In College:

- Elected Governor New England District of Key Club
- Distinguished Governor Award for his leadership of 4000 Key Club members

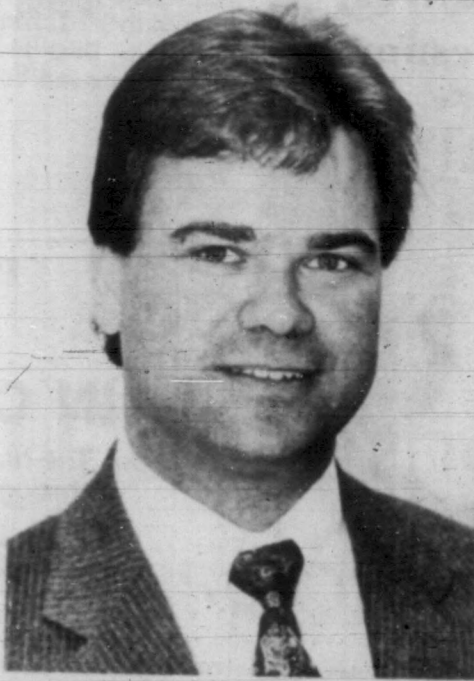
In College:

- Served two years Representative Assembly.
- Chaired several committees
- Represented his school in the creation of the Maine Association of Collegiate Student Government.

In Orono Community Service:

- Orono-Old Town Kiwanis
 - Chaired several committees
 - Outstanding Kiwanis Bulletin Editor in New England '86, '87, '88
 - Youngest Director in the club's 53 year history
 - Advisor U Me Circle K
- Old Town-Orono Aspirations Compact
 - Core Committee
 - Orono Republican Committee
 - Executive Board
 - OHS-Booster Club
 - Organized '88 Homecoming Rally and Parade
- Friends of Maine Hockey

For all these reasons, Ken was recently named to the Outstanding Young Men in America 1988.



What people are saying about Ken Walden:

As an advisor to our club, Ken Walden is working to "Involve Tomorrows Leaders Today". He has proven his commitment through constant support and dedication. I am positive that he will continue his service to this campus and it's students as a representative of District 130.

Shari Rapoza
President, UMaine Circle K

Ken has been an active participant in the creation of the Old Town-Orono Aspirations Compact. He has made a long term commitment to education and raising student aspirations in our area. I feel the Legislature needs more interested young people like Ken.

Frank Plano Chairman
Old Town- Orono Aspirations Compact

Ken is a man of action who has proven his commitment to the town of Orono time and time again. His hard work, dedication, and concern for others will be an asset during the 114th Legislature.

Rep. John Bott

*Paid for and authorized by
Walden for Legislature.
Dana Devos, Treasurer.*

☒ Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dell

Alysheba captures Breeder's cup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The stars shone brightly on a dark and dreary Breeders' Cup Day at Churchill Downs.

Alysheba, the 1987 Kentucky Derby winner, came on strong down the stretch to capture the \$3 million Classic to become racing's all-time leading money winner with \$6,679,242.

Personal Ensign left racing with an unforgettable effort, nipping 1988 Kentucky Derby champion Winning Colors at the wire in the \$1 million Distaff to become the first American horse to retire undefeated in major competition.

Miesque, a French filly, became the first horse to defend a championship when she romped to a four-length victory in the \$1 million Mile, the largest margin in a day full of delicious anticipation and excitement.

Jack Van Berg, Alysheba's trainer, thought back to the 1987 Belmont Stakes, when a poor effort deprived the 4-year-old son of Alydar a sweep of the Triple Crown races.

"I live by everything happens for the best," said the 52-year-old trainer Sunday. "If he had won the Belmont, he may not have run anymore."

Now the future of Alysheba, who has won seven of nine starts this year, is up in the air as the owners, Dorothy and Pamela Scharbauer, and Van Berg decide if he should be retired to stud or continue racing.

"We might be able to do both, he's so smart," said Van Berg, who hasn't hid his desire to keep the bay colt on the track.

Personal Ensign, unbeaten in 13 races, overcame Winning Colors on the muddy surface in what many observers considered the most dramatic race in Breeders' Cup history.

She was four lengths behind at the top of the stretch, and under the guidance of jockey Randy Romero, took the lead at the last possible moment.

"I don't know how she won," said Shug McGaughey, Personal Ensign's trainer. "It wasn't the most desirable trip or conditions. I guess it was courage."

Miesque pulled away in the stretch to beat the Lukas-trained Steinlen by four lengths. She covered the turf course in 1:38 3-5, considerably off the record 1:32 4-5 she set at Hollywood Park a

year ago.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas also left his mark as America's foremost trainer with three winners and \$2.1 million in earnings on the seven-race, \$10 million program, thoroughbred racing's richest day.

Great Communicator provided the biggest surprise of the day as a 12-1 shot, beating American standout Sunshine Forever by one-half length and European champion Indian Skimmer in the 1 1/2-mile Turf.

Is It True, a Raja Baba colt trained by Lukas, established himself as one of the leading contenders for the 1989 classic races with his 14-length triumph in the \$1 million Juvenile over the favored Easy Goer, a colt that had won

three previous meetings. Is It True finished the 1 1/16 miles in 1:46 3-5.

Lukas and jockey Angel Cordero Jr. teamed up to capture the first two races, with Gulch in the \$1 million Sprint and Open Mind in the \$1 million Juvenile Fillies.

Julie Krone made Breeders' Cup history by becoming the first woman to ride in the prestigious event. She was second on Darby Shuffle in the Juvenile Fillies, sixth on Dr. Bizarre in the Juvenile and fourth aboard Forty Niner in the Classic.

The 1988 Breeders' Cup attracted a record crowd of 71,237, but the handle of \$10,995,103 was the second-lowest for the event.

•Brown

(continued from page 11)

Lorenzo Bouier for the school record for rushing touchdowns. It was his 31st career rushing touchdown.

Jeff Knox caught a 7-yard touchdown pass and fullback John Lapiana had a 12-yard TD run to round out the scoring for the Black Bears.

"A team like that can lull you to sleep," UMaine's Seth Koepfel said. "Physically we were bigger and stronger than them and when the passing game wasn't working, we knew we had to keep hammering away at them on the ground. When we started catching the ball in the second half, we were able to mix it up better. I think we proved we were a better coached team."

The win for the Black Bears brought their season record to 5-5 while Brown dropped to 0-7-1. UMaine needs to win one of its final two games against Towson State and Villanova to give its

seniors their fourth consecutive winning season.

BLACK BEAR NOTES

Mike Buck (11 of 23, 117 yards, 1 TD, 1 interception) broke the 6,000 career yard mark in the victory...Doug Dorsey's 27 yards rushing brought him over the 2,500 yard mark for his career...Holliday's touchdowns were his first two as a Black Bear...both he and Ben Sirmans are just out of high school and Coach Murphy has said they are the two most most effective runners at this point...Fullback John Lapiana, with his straight ahead tough running style, led the team against the Bears with 55 yards on the ground...Junior linebacker Mike Smith has come into his own this year, he was second in tackles Saturday with 9 and is second on the team for the season with 66.

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Pauline by the citizens of John O'Dea

Steve Jones winner of New York Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Jones of Wales won the New York City Marathon on Sunday, redeeming himself after three years of sub-par marathons, and Grete Waitz of Norway led all the way in becoming the fastest women's finisher for a record ninth time.

Jones, 33, in his New York marathon debut, took the lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught briefly at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettiol of Italy, then moments later took command, completing the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

It was the second fastest New York City Marathon ever run, only seven seconds behind the course record of 2:08:13 by Alberto Salazar in 1981. Salazar's time was not an American record, however, because the course was 43 yards short.

Bettiol was second in 2:11:41.

Waitz, 35, who never has lost a New York City Marathon that she's finished, was clocked in 2:28:06 in beating 1984 Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson.

Samuelson, running her first marathon in three years, suffered her first defeat at the distance since finishing third in the 1981 Boston Marathon.

She was, however, beset by two

mishaps on the course.

Near the 11-mile mark, she and Laura Fogli of Italy collided and nearly went down.

Then, at the 21-mile point, Samuelson was knocked over by a volunteer who came out onto the course with a cup of water. She was helped up by a male runner and got back into the race, finishing third behind Fogli.

Fogli finished in 2:31:26 and Samuelson in 2:32:40.

Jones ran what then was the world's best time of 2:08:05 in 1984 in the Chicago Marathon, then won Chicago again in 1985 in 2:07:13, then the second fastest time ever and now No. 4 on the all-time list.

Waitz, avenging her second-place finish to Samuelson in the Los Angeles Olympics, also made up for a poor showing in this year's Olympics when she was forced to drop out between 18 and 19 miles.

She was running in the Seoul Games less than two months after undergoing orthoscopic surgery on her right knee.

Jones and Waitz each won \$26,835 for first place from the purse of \$302,270. They also earned bonus money and each received a new Mercedes Benz.

David Frost wins Tucson open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — South African David Frost, unchallenged by ailing Mark Wiebe, compiled a 5-under-par 67 and coasted to a five-stroke victory on Sunday in the Tucson Open Golf tournament.

Frost acquired his second title of the season and of a four-year PGA Tour Career with a 266 total, 22 shots under par on the TPC course at StarPass.

The victory was worth \$108,000 from the purse of \$600,000 and lifted Frost into sixth place on the money-winning list with \$621,900 going into next week's season-ending Nabisco Championship.

The Nabisco Tournament, which offers \$3 million in prize money, is open only to the top 30 players from the season money-winning list. There were no changes in the makeup of that top 30 in this, the last tournament to qualify for golf's richest event.

Frost, who entered the final round in a tie for the lead with Wiebe, birdied the first three holes and wasn't really threatened again.

Wiebe wasn't really a factor. He had severe stomach troubles overnight and sought medical attention

when he arrived at the golf course.

"There was a lot of doubt I'd be able to play," Wiebe said. "I don't know what it was. The doctor said it could be the flu, or it could be food poisoning."

He was able to make his starting time, but was very pale and obviously in distress when he teed off.

Wiebe could do no better than a 73 — 12 strokes higher than his third-round 61 — and drifted back into a tie for fourth at 272.

"It was just one of those days you don't want to happen when you're tied for the lead going into the last round," Wiebe said.

Mark Calcavecchia and Mark O'Meara came on to share second at 271. Calcavecchia finished birdie for a 69 and O'Meara had a 70 that included a last-hole birdie.

Ken Green shot a 68 that lifted him into a tie with Wiebe at 272.

Andy Magee, with a 65 that ranked as the best round of the day, was next at 273.

Tom Kite, Jim Carter, D.A. Weibring, Don Pooley and Curt Byrum were at 274. Kite had a closing 66, Weibring 70, Carter and Pooley 71's and Byrum 73.



John O'Dea State Representative District #130

- ✓ Effective
- ✓ Concerned
- ✓ Responsive

✓ O'Dea, John, Orono, Maine

"A State Representative we can count on."

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea

✓ **Vote Yes on Question #6**

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF A CLEAR CHOICE FOR THE MAINE SENATE



One candidate officially list as her achievements and goals on behalf of the University of Maine: 'Monitoring of additional funding for the University of Maine.'period.



Representative STEVE BOST'S record:

- Chair, Joint Standing Committee on Education
- Chair, Commission to Examine Teacher Education Programs
- Chair, Commission to Examine School Funding and State Tax Law
- Maine Representative to Education Commission of the States
- Maine Representative to the New England Regional Lab on Education Improvement
- Member, Agriculture in the Taskforce
- Subcommittees on Telecommunication and the Extension Service

Sponsored Legislation to:

- Implement the U.M. Visiting Committee Report, including \$15 million appropriation
- Provide \$6.2 million for Faculty-Staff salary increases
- Implement pay equity for U.M. classified employees
- Strengthen Teacher Education Programs
- Provide additional support and funding for Upward Bound/Trio Trips
- Help disadvantaged High School students to go to college (aspire)
- The Graduated Tuition Assistance Program for Students
- Bolster Adult Education Programs
- Rename UMO 'The University of Maine'

Whether it was making certain our College of Engineering stays at Orono, fighting for pay equity for U.M. employees, or helping provide access to students through increased Financial Aid, Steve Bost has been there to help.

SIX YEARS OF STRONG
LEGISLATIVE LEADERSHIP
FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

STEVE BOST

MAINE SENATE



Nov. 8

Steve Bost for State Senate, Dr. George Chaso Chmn.