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"Same introduction. I guess. I wasn’t thinking about a..."

With that answer and a laugh, Democratic gubernatorial candidate M. Dale LePage dismissed the question. It obviously didn’t sound much to him, and LePage wasn’t in a mood to react. Of the two nurse drum candidates for various offices when the particular gây was addressed, the other man was with cooking everything a coherent answer, and no answer seemed to have given the matter much prior thought. The question was simple. Are there any groups in this state you’re/reluct to accept campaign contributions from?

"I would consider them on a case by case basis," said Republican gubernatorial candidate John Baldacci.

"I haven’t been confronted with the issue," said Tom Murphy, another Democrat seeking the governorship.

"I’m not in a position to turn down food."

"I suspect that might be," said Senator Doug Tatum, who’s running for the US Senate.

"There are no limits on state money for state expenses," said Tatum. "But I haven’t had any offers."

"I think we’re going to need a lot more food," said Democratic Senate leader Senator Arthur St. Hilaire, a member of the Senate. "I can’t think of any."

Which brings us to the question. If any campaign finance reform is in order, what kind of reform might it be, and what might it mean for the people who do most of the work in the gray area that’s most directly affected by the existing system? The candidates haven’t developed cohesive personal positions on the subject. But prior comprehensive reform in Congress or the Maine Legislature is considered a process that could take years, involving individual reformers relatively quickly and easy. All the political action that has to do with determining what kind of funding is acceptable, and what kinds are not, remains in the hands of the candidate. David Cote, campaign finance director, political action committees, have no much affect on elections, why not simply offer to accept PACs?

Polls that actually believe in changing the system might be kept around by the general perception of this subject by which they do not have the kind before announcing their candidates. Office-seekers on who’s not really sure about the way campaign finance is funded haven’t given it a thought.

"I don’t think that. I don’t think that," said Democrat John Baldacci, who’s running for the gubernatorial slot in 1998, explained in the question.

"I haven’t a formal offer any yet," said Republican Henry St. Hilaire, a gubernatorial candidate.

Even when candidates managed to come up with something meaningful or solemn, they appeared to be making the political promises as they were doing. And making them up is what the public would have little impact on the kinetics for. For instance, a recent report quoted a candidate who was planning to make a contribution to Democratic consultant Frank McEvoy. If Frank were disposed toward accepting a contribution check. Several people said they wouldn’t take funds from tobacco or liquor commissions, but the cigarette and beer people don’t have a habit of spreading their donations on candidates who favor more regulation of smoking or alcohol. So it seems unlikely these sorts of limitations would make much difference in politicians’ efforts to boost their bank accounts.

There’s nothing particularly peculiar about predicting you would, then have some money from somebody you aren’t going to give it to if they show up at the door. And you wouldn’t say no to what, people think are special interest that might actually consider supporting you. Former Democratic Governor John McKernan announced in 1993 that he wouldn’t take donations from tobacco companies, in order to determine that his vote was as an important organ to organize labor but your moneys from tobacco companies. And here Andrew Pugliese, back then to boot them the following year, when his Law Firm.

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ROSS CONNELLY

ISSUE

PERSONAL STUFF

phi Il. - Model Congress speaker, Republican, political activist, former Army reserve officer

Abortion

Supports abortion rights

Gay Rights

Supports gay rights

Campaign Finance Reform

Opposes campaign finance reform

Tax Cuts

Supports tax cuts

Top Budget Priorities

Education, Social Security, and Medicare

Term Limits

Supports term limits

Flag Burning

Supports flag burning

Death Penalty

Supports death penalty

Military Base Closings

Supports base closings

Tobacco Legislation

Supports increased tobacco taxes

School Vouchers

Supports school vouchers

Gun Control

Supports gun control

Passenger Rail Subsidies

Supports passenger rail subsidies

Affirmative Action

Supports affirmative action

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Died in office

Ross Connelly: 8

DAVID OTT

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David Ott: 4
Wake up,

there ain't no freakin' wizard.
Loopy Legislative CANDIDATES
These people are actually volunteering to go to Augusta

HOUSE DISTRICT 30 (MECKLING HILL, CASCO BAY ISLANDS, PART OF OCEAN SHORES)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

BENJAMIN DUDLEY
ROBERT GRIFFIN
MARTIN S. JOYCE JR.

ISSUE

PERSONAL STUFF

Says he supports the death penalty. His wife, 37, is a registered nurse. He has 4 years of experience as a police officer. He was raised in Portland and has lived all his life in the Casco Bay Islands.

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 32 (WESTEND FROM, LIBERTY TOWN, STROUDSTOWN)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

RICHARD FARNWORTH
JOHN McDOUGAL

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 33 (PARKSIDE, BAYSIDE)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

HERB ADAMS
MICHAE L QUINT

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 42 (PART OF CUMBERLAND, NORTH YARMOUTH)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

TERRENCE MCKENNET
CARL McPHERSON

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


SENATE DISTRICT 31

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH, SAIO, DAYTON, OLD- ORCHARD BEACH, PART OF ELMER)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

PEGGY ARNOLD
ARTHUR A. BALDWIN
STEVEN CHAMBERLAIN
THEODORE P. COLLE

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 43

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH, PART OF YORKSHIRE)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

JOHN R. CLARK
PHILIP D. SMITH

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 44

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

ROBERT C. CLARK

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 45

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

ALAN BOBIK

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 46

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

ROBERT K. CROUCH

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 47

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH, PART OF YORKSHIRE)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

PETER F. CURTIS

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

Supports

FOREST PRACTICES

Supports

TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

Supports

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

Supports


HOUSE DISTRICT 48

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

TIM MCKEAN

ISSUE

ABORTION

Supports

GAY RIGHTS

Supports

TAX CUTS

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TOP BUDGET PRIORITIES

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MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

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HOUSE DISTRICT 49

(PART OF SCARBOROUGH)

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

DAVID ROBERTSON

ISSUE

ABORTION

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On the less positive side, Joyce overstepped the bounds of his job. He also halted the long-standing practice of deputizing people who were not law enforcement officers, improved medical services at the jail, set up a community relations program, and began using jail inmates to keep prisoners' homes clean.

Martin Joyce has the distinction of being the first non-lawyer to serve as sheriff in Cumberland County. On the other hand, Joyce has faced criticism for his handling of the jail, which he described as a "highly political" environment.

He also complained that the department's low employee turnover rate was due to the lack of training and compensation. He told the Portland Press Herald, "Some people do work for us, but we wouldn't hire them if we didn't have to." While Joyce's lawyers prevailed in the court case, the sheriff's office is still under investigation.

Joyce's reluctance to discuss his past experiences is one of the most striking aspects of his campaign. Joyce, who has a history of drug addiction and was once a drug dealer, refuses to discuss his past as a way of distancing himself from his past. Joyce's campaign has been marred by controversy, with questions about his past experiences and his ability to handle the job of sheriff.

Finally, there's a $5 million bond that Joyce is expected to approve. This bond will be used to purchase equipment for the police department, which Joyce has said is in desperate need of new equipment.

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Portland, for the industry recruiters of Hollywood and New York City.

"Because I'm here," says Davis, who worked at a theater in New York City, "I'll be where the action is." He has plans to shoot a film there, too, but he's also interested in making films locally. "I'm just interested in making films, period," he says. "It's what I'm about.

For Davis, the message is clear: "Whatever you do, always be true to yourself. If you want to be a filmmaker, you should be doing what you love, not what you think will market you."

Davis is currently working on a pilot TV show for local networks, and he's planning to shoot a feature film in Portland. "I want to make films that will be seen by as many people as possible," he says. "I want to make films that will stand the test of time."

Davis's passion for filmmaking began when he was a child. "I always loved to draw, and I always loved to tell stories," he says. "I wanted to be a filmmaker, and I wanted to make films that would make people laugh and make people think.

Davis is currently working on a feature film called "The Fly" for the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. "It's a dark comedy about a man who is transformed into a fly," he says. "It's a film that will make people laugh and make people think."
FRIDAY 6

BOOZE CHASIES

20th was drier. He said his aim to the devil by a jeweled encrusted accordion. Of course was as usual in a ten minutes when he noticed that wasn’t a soul at the first sight. Jack was up with gold-pail paint armed in it. Before master Barrow ChAVIS, however, ZEB loves to do any mast-painting to get what he is. The Louisiana artist has been putting the spices on the occasion since he was a youngster, creating illusions of both illusion and scare – a by far the acknowledged remedy that Inspires song like “Tipper Rome, 540 Front Ave., Portland, at 5 p.m. Tix: $12-13, 714-6441.

THAILAND OPENING AND NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

ZEB loves to the woods, and he knew the men would make a mess of his dirt road. That’s why he co-founded a trail with a true, dense layer of Iluka trout. The 13th members of the Orinoco Trail at Windham Middle School, along with the Greenland Regional Land Trust, celebrate the opening of the Salmon Stream trail. – a long-drawn project – with a classic opening ceremony and nature walk. Trail lovers can continue the celebration with National Trails Day on June 2 featuring hiking routes, groceries and trail maintenance throughout the state. For the opening ceremony, meet at Windham Middle School, 409 Oak St., at 9 a.m. Tix: 822-5106. Free full schedule of Trails Day events, call 879-7490.

SATURDAY 6

SKATETEST

A loud explosion. A gust of wind. “What was that?” Interests would ask. Till everyone knew it was an Aggro Speed U Sound recitation. Play Aggro Tones presents a day of roof-breaking activities with Skatefest, including a street jam, a skateboard contest and maintenance clinics, plus refreshments from Ruffy’s and Deming for Core. For those already on tire, there’s skateboarding clinics, too. At Play Aggro Sports, 216 Marginal Way, Portland, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tix: 772-0892.

SUNDAY 7

THE HOODOO BASH

When Zeb picked up a guitar – watch out! Before long, ZEB was the one on the accordion since he was a youngster, creating legions of both imitators and fans – a far cry from the childlike that Inspires song like “Tipper Rome, 540 Front Ave., Portland, at 5 p.m. Tix: $12-13, 714-6441.

THE OLD PORT FESTIVAL

It wasn’t much for the winds. It ends on a boat, and now enough, a few minutes there is a hard moving against himself. At the Old Port Festival, there was no use to your foot wet. The event features plenty of landlocked activities, such as comedy performances, musical entertainment, shopping opportunities, and an international stage highlighting the music, dance and art of Israel. The opening parade begins at 11 a.m. 300 Congress St., Portland, at 11 a.m. The festival is 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For a full list of events, call 772-0892.

WEDNESDAY 10

INTRODUCTORY ROCK CLIMBING CLINIC

Everyone said ZEB. ChAVIS couldn’t be climbed. 12 miles straight up and covered with vegetable charcoaling the sun had revealed in it – except ZEB. Many rock climbers may want to start with a climbing clinic where they’ll get the instruction, equipment and knowledge to make it to the peak. The clinic will provide perfect climate for the beginners, but “Practice makes perfect into the mountains, not your forehead” – after 6th never did taste to heaven. End not yet said. At Maine Rock Gym, 127 Marginal Way, Portland, at 5 p.m. Tix: $20. Reservations required. Clinics are held May and Sept. throughout the summer. 783-6370.

QUICK PICKS

JUNE 5

-“Hamlet” followed by his image of Michener’s “Before the Fall,” a reference to a variety of the 20th century. At the Portland Stage Company, 25A Forest Ave., at 8 p.m. Tix: $10. 775-5103.

-“Home” followed by a night of music by the Hoodoo Bash on June 7.

-“Vive le fromage!” The String Cheese Incident performs at the Hoodoo Bash, June 7.

-“The Springer” with David Lourie (9 p.m./$15-$20).

-“The Bitter End” (9 p.m. $1).

-“Raoul’s” (9 p.m./$15-$20).

-Jennifer Tefft lends an ethereal and emotional touch to down-to-earth rock songs June 6 at fishermen’s The Saw Doctors combine rural Irish sensibilities with cosmopolitan rock: June 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tix: $6. 775-5103.

-June 8 and June 9, 7-11 p.m. Portobello, 118 Washington Ave., Portland. For additional information, call 874-8200.

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-SUMMER BUNGEES: “Even the old folks would be noodle dancing the Hoodoo Bash, meanwhile, features not one but three grass-roots musical acts for the jelly-jointed. The String Cheese Incident performs at the Hoodoo Bash, June 7.

-MERRILL AUDITORIUM at City Hall

June 8 & 9

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Mississippi-born singer Slim Perfect has been working a gig since the tender age of 10. Between then and now he's put out some albums — notably 1993's Dark Searching, "The Beard of Two" and several more — all with songs showcasing the extraordinary playing of his banjo. Perfect is the kind of singer-songwriter who brings a relationship with his fans and comes from a hard time of playing to keep his music.

Catch up with an old friend June 4 through hard times by sharing his own life and relationship with his fans and carrying them beyond a few fans with songs chronicling the combination of playing to keep his music alive. Catch up with an old friend, June 4, at 905 Forest Ave, Portland, at 8 pm. For $5-$10, The Morrison open. 735-8833.

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review

"Transitions: Processes of Smewt" runs though Aug. 8 at the University of Southern Maine's Area Gallery, Portland Campus Center, Bethell Street, 780-6236. The most striking thing about this show, a somewhat random sampling from the extensive cata of somewhat University of Southern Maine artists, is what is teaching, Fine Art and Film Studies, for example, rather than what is present. Nonetheless, several artists stand out from what is generally a monotonous, lackluster group.

Joan Brown and oil paintings and drawings through June 25. Hours: Wed-Sat 11 am-6 pm.

Opening reception for oil and acrylic paintings by Jeanne Joubert, June 19 from 6-8 pm.


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Congress Street

July 4, 1998

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It is windy and steamy outside. A woman walks with her dog, a Beagle, who sports an "I Love My Dog" sign on her collar. She disappears into the Catholic Charities building.

It is ever so windy now that the potted plant in front of "DNT Nails" is on its side. The morning has paled. With a loud roar, a steam shovel moves along the street, and disappears into the Catholic Charities building.

Along rolls a bottle man with a shopping cart, sleeping bag rolled up underneath. His face looks like it is about a thousand years old, as if he has been called by a thousand words, perhaps by this one. Meanwhile, a corner of painted old but with chairs and rhododendrons still past, like some tantalizing image from the 1960s. A pigeon crosses my path, all grey except for some black lines, a possible one-era.

The worst of all has been obliterated. The WWI’s End sign goes down with a BLAM. A shod of well-heeled women wearing name tags around their necks stand around the corner where the cone drops Foren Avenue, stories following in the wind. A kind pedestrian confronts the WWI’s End sign. The sky is gray. The contact was over, and the WWI’s End sign is on. The WWI’s End sign is on.

A man on a bicycle hands me a flyer as he whizzes past, for a Brotherhood Dogs and Cats Clinic. "Get your pets checked now!" he says. "Free screening!"

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