

Fall 10-7-1986

Maine Campus October 07 1986

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 27

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, October 7, 1986

MPAC protests at John McKernan's speech

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

He came to speak at the University of Maine about his candidacy for governor, but instead found himself defending his contra aid support.

U.S. Rep. John R. McKernan Jr., the Republican gubernatorial candidate, entered Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union to find his "McKernan for Governor" posters hanging opposite "Hands Off Central America" and "War Sux" signs.

The Maine Peace Action Committee demonstrated at McKernan's speech to show support for Vietnam veterans on a hunger strike to protest American involvement in Nicaragua, MPAC member Liz Robbins said.

The veterans have been fasting since Sept. 1 in Washington, D.C. to protest the Reagan Administration's aid to contra rebels seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

McKernan's record as a congressman shows him in support of aid to the contras.

Robbins said the MPAC, a campus-based political organization of 90-100 students, faculty, and area citizens, chose to demonstrate at McKernan's speech in hopes of attracting media attention to the veterans' fast.

(see MPAC page 2)



MPAC protestors change topic of candidate John McKernan's speech.

(Gustafson photo)

McKernan favors UMaine funding

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

The University of Maine must be developed as one of the state's most valuable resources, John R. McKernan Jr. said.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate said in a speech at UMaine Mon-

day that society is undergoing major changes and post-secondary education is becoming even more important.

"The Visiting Committee (to the university last year) was absolutely correct to make Orono the flagship of the University of Maine System," McKernan said.

He also said the UMaine Chancellor's office should not be moved from Bangor

to Augusta because the "chancellor should be near the University of Maine."

One member of the audience questioned the sincerity of McKernan's support for education in view of his voting record for military expenditures.

Strong support of the military necessarily takes funding away from social programs, the questioner said.

McKernan said he has voted to reduce some of Reagan's military requests so the gap between military and social spending "levels off."

He said one of the major problems facing the state right now is "trying to find a way to bring the two Maines together."

McKernan was referring to what some believe to be a widening separation between southern Maine, which is becoming industrially developed, and northern Maine, which remains rural.

The gubernatorial hopeful said he believes himself to be the most qualified to unite the "two Maines" because, being from Bangor, he is the only candidate with ties north of Brunswick.

If elected, McKernan will be the first Republican governor in Maine in 20 years. Asked how he would deal with a Democratic-controlled legislature, he replied, "I don't expect one."

If the legislature is controlled by the Democratic Party this term, he said he didn't foresee a problem because he would put together a coalition of Republicans and "reasonable Democrats" favorable to his policies.



John McKernan campaigns on campus.

(Gustafson photo)

Town council tables mutual aid pact

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council tossed around a plan to authorize a mutual aid agreement with the city of Old Town, and a plan to redirect university traffic through exit 50, but it finalized neither.

At its Monday meeting, the council placed more emphasis on its proposal to instigate a change on the I-95 sign which directs UMaine traffic to the Stillwater exit.

Bruce Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza in Orono, said people coming into the area are exposed only to businesses on Stillwater Avenue and not those in downtown Orono.

Council member Ralph Clifford suggested the Maine Department of Transportation change the sign to read "UMaine-next two exits."

This was in response to council and local opposition to the proposal due to "already congested streets in the downtown area."

Bruce Locke, town manager, said the sign was changed in 1979

(see TOWN page 2)

•MPAC

(continued from page 1)

"These veterans are willing to die to stop U.S. policy in Central America," she said.

"There has been a national media blackout of the hunger strike. (At the McKernan speech), the TV stations mysteriously weren't there."

Newsroom sources at WLBZ-TV and WABI-TV said neither station had camera crews available to cover the speech. Sources at WVII-TV said that station already covered McKernan's speech earlier in the day at Bangor High School.

David Rand, director of the Memorial

Union, said he did give McKernan's office prior notice of the demonstration so there would be "no surprises for anyone."

He said he also talked to Steve Gray of MPAC to ask that the demonstration not be disruptive.

"The MPAC is to be congratulated for the demonstration and the nature of the message," Rand said.

McKernan, after making his speech, asked that questions first be about domestic policies affecting his gubernatorial candidacy, but the discussion turned to questioning of his congress-

sional voting record on military spending and aid to the contras.

Philosophy professor Mike Howard said the MPAC addresses issues of apartheid, the military on campus, and the government's Central American policies.

The MPAC, the group that set up a shanty town on the UMaine mall last fall to protest the UMaine Foundation's investment in corporations with ties to South Africa, occasionally stages protests such as this one, Howard said.

No one was available for comment from McKernan's office Monday night.

•Town

(continued from page 1)

because of construction work being done on Main Street. In addition, the sign redirecting traffic to Stillwater Avenue alleviated some of the university traffic problems in the downtown area.

An order authorizing the town manager and chief of police to sign the police mutual aid agreement with the city of Old Town was tabled at the meeting.

The order to renew the mutual aid agreement was made after some unusual parties took place in the Orono area.

David Cole, Old Town city manager, said after the recent problems with student partying it became apparent the chances of the Orono police calling for the assistance of the Old Town police is greater.

"(Old Town) hasn't had problems of the magnitude that Orono has had," Cole said. "I would say that the college parties were not the initial reason for the pact, just the most recent stimulus."

He said it is in both parties' interest to have the mutual aid pact.

Locke said the Old Town Council needs more time to "discuss the language" of the pact before they adopt it.

The proposal was generated by the Orono Town Council, and will come before the council again at its next regular meeting Oct. 20.

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Applications are now being accepted for the Governor James B. Longley Annual Scholarship. You must be enrolled full-time at the University of Maine, have completed the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1986-87, be a Maine Native, and have an overall gradepoint average of 2.8 or better. In addition, the following personal qualities will be considered: persistence, determination, unwillingness to quit, a respect for the rights of others, unselfishness, and compassion.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Aid in Wingate Hall. The final date for applying is November 3, 1986.

Correction

Sam Garwood, assistant librarian was incorrectly quoted in yesterday's *Daily Maine Campus* as saying there is asbestos in Fogler Library.

Garwood said he believes there is no asbestos present. However, Thomas Cole, director of facilities management and David Fielder, director of environmental safety both confirmed the presence of asbestos. We regret the error.

Classifieds

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UMaine

by Paul Silet
Staff Writer

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by Jeanette Bra
Staff Writer

Forming this clubs: the Class

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by Melissa Bux
Staff Writer

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UMaine professor receives national grant

by Paul Siletti
Staff Writer

A University of Maine professor has been recognized by Gottesman Central National Incorporated for contributions to pulp and paper science.

Dr. Erdogan Kiran, associate professor of chemical engineering, is the 1986 recipient of the Gottesman Research chair, effective Sept. 1.

He received a \$15,000 grant from the international trading and management consulting firm.

Candidate selection is based on past research, teaching, and service.

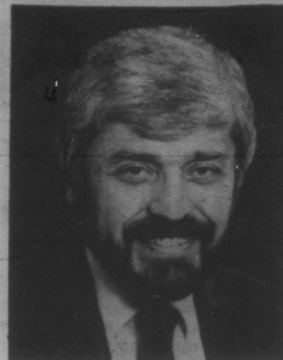
A selection committee of paper industry research executives, university administrators and faculty recommended Kiran's appointment.

Dr. Kiran is the first recipient of a Na-

tional Science Foundation grant to promote "high risk/high return" research where the probability of successful outcomes is low. Currently, Kiran, whose work has been in polymer science and pulp and paper, is focusing on the use of supercritical fluids for separating wood components in a novel pulping process.

A native of Turkey, Kiran was employed by the Turkish pulp and paper industry, and served on the faculties of the Technical University of Istanbul and Bogazici University (formerly Roberts College) before becoming a member of the UMaine staff.

In addition to performing research and teaching, professor Kiran acts as faculty adviser for the student chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers.



Dr. Erdogan Kiran

Kiran holds a bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a master's from Cornell University, and a doctorate from Princeton University, all in chemical engineering.

New clubs on campus

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Forming this fall are two new student clubs: the Classics club and Club D'Art. The Classics club is being created for people who are interested in the ancient world, especially the ancient cultures of the continents surrounding the Mediterranean.

"Our club members range from an engineer to botany and art history majors," said Noreen Doyle, acting president of the Classics club.

The goals of the club are to show how ancient cultures have affected our present culture and to bring together students and teachers with a common interest, said Doyle.

"The first meeting was a great success. Planning for this year's agenda is well underway.

"On Oct. 9 we will discuss the election of officers, committees, fund-raising strategies, arrangements for our Halloween costume party, grape-peeling contests, and planning for our spring 'Egyptian Festival Week,'" said Doyle.

The club will be meeting in the basement of Carnegie Hall at 4 p.m.

The cost of membership is \$5 and also will be collected at this time, she said.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting and still wishes to join may pay the membership fee at the art department, said Doyle.

Club members will be given free admission to the upcoming Urbs Et Arcadia event and many other events presented by the department of foreign languages and classics, she said.

Club D'Art, previously the UMO Art League, is for all students interested in the arts.

"One need not be an art major to join our club," said Lisa Fahay, club coordinator. The club is active in coordinating all the receptions for lecturers visiting Carnegie Hall, said Fahay.

"We also have a lot of workshops in mind. Our first is a guest speaker who will lecture on the potential health hazards when working with various art materials," she said.

The club members run a workspace gallery in the basement of Carnegie Hall. The gallery was created to give all Club D'Art members who are majoring in art education, art history or art studio a place to display their works for the public viewing, said Fahay.

"We also hope to run field trips to other galleries," she said.

Club D'Art is working with the Off-Campus Board and funding is provided by student government to present "off the wall" movies every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Corner, she said.

"These movies are an alternative to the mainstream films," said Fahay.

James Linehan, Club D'Art's faculty advisor said, "With the new name change we have also changed our orientation. We are going to try and be more active in a variety of events on campus. For example, we will lend our support to Maine Peace Action activities."

Anyone interested in joining Club D'Art should check the bulletin board in the basement of Carnegie Hall for a notice of their meeting.

Our warehouses here at the Government Printing Office contain more than 16,000 different Government publications. Now we've put together a catalog of nearly 1,000 of the most popular books in our inventory. Books like *Infant Care*, *National Park Guide* and *Map*, *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents*, and *The*

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Bestsellers



World Food Day recognized

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

World Food Day is an effort to raise consciousness about hunger in the world, said Anne Johnson, manager of dining hall programming.

WFD is a day set aside to make people aware that hunger is not only an issue in Africa but everywhere, said Johnson.

World Food Day, recognized Oct. 16, unites the United Nations system, governments and people of all nations and helps them realize that hunger is a universal issue, she said.

WFD is also used to help provide an adequate and safe food supply. Johnson said it helps to increase transportation networks, international trade and cooperation.

The WFD is working with organizations such as the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Bank, the International Fund for Agricultural Development and other organizations which the government supports. The new incentives of WFD include:

— More national committee groups to prepare special resources for WFD.

— WFD members to help organize techniques for nationally staffed regional offices and individual members

"Although this is an international project, all schools do things differently and we decided we would have events leading up to WFD to help the local community," said Johnson.

These events include: a benefit dinner sponsored by the Patch House, a film entitled "Postwar Food & Nutrition Problems in Vietnam," by Dr. Ngo Vinh Long, and a teleconference where the panel answers questions from universities all over the country.

Johnson said all proceeds from the events leading up to WFD go to local organizations which benefit low income families.

The organizations include: Meals on Wheels of Maine, Good Shepard Food Bank, H.O.M.E. Co-op and St. Johns Soup Kitchen.

Emily Peebles-Seibert, member of the Patch House, said the benefit dinner raised a lot of money and helped educate people about the need to provide for the poor in Maine.

Peebles-Seibert said that many people think about the poor in other countries but they do not realize how close to home hunger really is.

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World/U.S. News

Maine's political candidates attack one another

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's gubernatorial race continued to heat up Monday, as the head of a non-partisan consumer group defended U.S. Rep. John R. "Jock" McKernan Jr.'s voting record on environmental issues, while an aide to Democratic nominee James E. Tierney said McKernan's record is "like Jell-O."

Tierney, the state attorney general, accused the Republican congressman a day earlier of flip-flopping on bills to extend and expand the federal Superfund and to require chemical companies to disclose their hazardous emissions.

Cathy Hinds, president of the Maine People's Alliance, which is pressing for renewal of the Superfund, said Monday the criticism was unfair.

She said McKernan co-sponsored the tougher version of the toxic-waste cleanup bill and only voted against an amendment that would have weakened it. She acknowledged that McKernan voted against the waste-disclosure bill, but said he changed his vote when the MPA objected.

"I can't believe somebody can attack a congressman for voting with his constituents," she said. "He should be commended for that."

Responding to Tierney's attack, McKernan spokesman Willis Lyford called Tierney "a political Pinocchio whose nose is growing."

On Monday, Tierney spokesman Bob

Lenna said Tierney stood by his statement. McKernan's record "is like Jell-O," said Lenna. "It looks firm from a distance, but when you get closer it waffles and wiggles."

Meanwhile, the McKernan camp, responding to recent criticism by the other candidates that the second-term congressman has skipped numerous candidate forums, issued a list of 19 upcoming events at which McKernan plans to appear with his opponents. They include 15 public forums and four televised debates.

"That's almost one a day," Lyford, who listed the events in a "memo" distributed to reporters, said Monday.

Lyford said McKernan already has made six joint appearances with the other candidates and reiterated that he has been unable to attend more events because of his workload in Washington.

In other campaign activity, H. Rollin Ives, the Republican nominee in the three-way race to succeed McKernan in the 1st Congressional District, lashed out at Democratic Gov. Joseph E. Brennan over a published report quoting an aide who said Brennan is refusing to answer special-interest groups' questionnaires.

"Refusing to respond to questionnaires is just another entry in the long list of ways in which Joe Brennan has refused to campaign for this seat," Ives said in a prepared statement.

"We are supposed to be running for

Congress," Ives said. "Joe Brennan should be ticketed for loitering."

A message left on a tape-answering device at Brennan's campaign headquarters was not immediately returned.

In northern Maine's 2nd District, Democratic nominee Richard Charette hit incumbent Republican Olympia J. Snowe's voting record on issues affecting the elderly. He said she voted to cut or

not increase Social Security benefits and funds for health care, housing and other social programs on four occasions.

A spokesman for Ms. Snowe, Don Nathan, said one of the votes cited by Charette never took place on the date Charette cited and declined to comment in detail on the other votes. He said it would be "absurd" to portray Ms. Snowe as anything but "a strong and consistent advocate of the elderly."

Maine Central Railroad may picket, says Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case involving the Maine Central Railroad, agreed Monday to decide whether railroad workers may engage in secondary picketing, a practice that could turn a labor dispute on one railroad into a national rail shutdown.

The court said it would hear an appeal by eight railroads stemming from the Maine Central dispute that threatened to disrupt rail transportation throughout the nation. Neither the Maine Central nor its parent company, Guilford Transportation Industries, is a party to the appeal.

F. Colin Pease, Guilford vice president, said the case before the high court would have no immediate effect on the Maine Central dispute, "but it has a long-range impact on collective bargaining in our industry."

"It would force both parties to negotiate contracts which are applicable

to individual railroads in individual markets," said Pease. He said such a development would be appropriate in a time of deregulation and represent a welcome shift from the current tendency of forcing carriers to accept national rail contracts.

President Reagan signed legislation on Sept. 30 imposing a settlement in the Maine Central dispute and averting a threatened rail shutdown. Maine Central said it would abide by the settlement but would still challenge the lawfulness of secondary picketing.

Reagan, meanwhile, said he will ask Congress to prevent future secondary boycotts against railroads by amending federal laws that permit the practice only in the railway industry.

In the appeal acted on Monday, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last June that federal judges may not prohibit secondary boycotts against railroads.

Thirty year old females likely to remain single

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Census Bureau researcher on Monday questioned another analyst's report that college-educated women who aren't married by age 30 stand little chance of ever being wed.

A single, 30-year-old college woman has a 66 percent chance of eventual marriage, Jean Moorman of the Census Bureau's population division said.

That estimate is sharply higher than the 20 percent chance of marriage given the same group of women in a study earlier this year by Neil Bennett of Yale University.

Both studies are based on figures from the 1980 census, but the researchers differ about the meaning of those numbers.

"We have a disagreement" about whether young women are merely postponing marriage, or deciding to forego it entirely, Moorman said in a telephone interview.

The two analyses look at the recent phenomenon of women pursuing educa-

tions and careers at the expense of marriage and family.

Moorman said that as these women age and get their careers established, they are beginning to find mates and marry. As more of them do so, this increases the statistical chance of any women in that group getting married, she said.

The chance of eventual marriage does decline with age, but the rates were higher in the 1980 Census than in 1970, Moorman said.

In addition to the 66 percent chance of marriage for the 30-year-old single college woman, she said the chances are 41 percent for women at age 35, 23 percent at 40 and 11 percent at 45.

Women who do not attend college tend to marry younger, Moorman said, and thus were not a factor in the two studies.

Moorman said her work is still in preliminary form and she doesn't expect it to be published until sometime next year.

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Lyndon LaRouche associates indicted for fraud

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche on Monday as several LaRouche associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence at two office buildings used by LaRouche-affiliated organizations here, a federal grand jury in Boston handed up a 117-count indictment alleging wire fraud, unauthorized use of

credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

Two corporations, three campaign committees and 19 LaRouche associates were named in the Boston indictment. The groups named in the indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

Ed Spannaus, treasurer of LaRouche's presidential campaign, called the action a "political dirty trick," coming four weeks before the general election. Several LaRouche followers are running for offices around the country.

Spannaus spoke at a news conference in a bookstore operated by LaRouche associates, across the street from one of the LaRouche offices being searched by federal and state agents.

"Many of you have just been witness to one of the biggest political dirty tricks in history," he said.

LaRouche's followers have run for hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois.

Dozens of state police, Loudoun County sheriff's deputies and federal agents could be seen guarding and entering and leaving the two Leesburg buildings where LaRouche's corporations and organizations make their headquarters.

A LaRouche spokeswoman, Nereida Thompson, said she did not know where LaRouche was Monday. At his \$1.2-million estate just outside town, more than half a dozen state police and U.S. Secret Service agents stood watching the front gate throughout the day.

The searches of two office buildings occupied by LaRouche-related organizations began about 7 a.m., EDT. The buildings serve as the headquarters for the LaRouche organization.

Dan Small, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, said the agents had warrants for a variety of documents relating principally to a federal investigation into allegations of credit card fraud by organizations related to LaRouche.

Federal authorities, including U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson of the Eastern District of Virginia, acting U.S. Attorney Robert S. Mueller III of the district of Massachusetts, the FBI, U.S. Secret Service, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Postal Service, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are investigating alleged violations of a number of federal statutes, including credit card fraud, by members of the LaRouche organizations, according to an FBI press release.

In an interview by telephone Monday, Mueller said the investigation by his office continues and that it extends beyond the credit card fraud scheme outlined in the indictment. But he declined to elaborate.

Beware of cut rate car loans

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Auto loans at slashed interest rates may not be the best deals available to car shoppers, Maine's consumer-protection chief said Monday in releasing a new car-financing handbook.

Superintendent Robert A. Burgess of Consumer Credit Protection told a State House news conference that rebates, subsidized interest rates and other gimmicks that once were the exception have become commonplace in the auto-finance business.

"The fact that something fishy is going on is not lost on the average guy," said Burgess. "After the continuous barrage of savings claims, rebates and zero-percent finance offers, even the most gullible person is wondering, 'how can this be?'"

"Nobody has yet repealed that natural law of the marketplace that you don't get something for nothing," he said. "Somebody is paying for it and I'll let you guess who that is."

Burgess said the low rates offered by many dealers are subsidized by added vehicle costs, or the absence of rebates, and that a buyer might be able to get a better deal by finding a conventional auto loan through a bank or credit union.

For example, in the purchase of a \$10,000 car, 9.9-percent bank financing coupled with a \$1,500 dealer's rebate costs less than 2.4-percent dealer financing spread over four years. Burgess maintained that the \$1,500 not available in the dealer's cut-rate interest deal is actually a finance charge.

Auto companies are not breaking truth-in-lending laws by advertising low interest rates that are subsidized by the vehicle's true price. Those deals are known as "buy downs." But Burgess said they are taking advantage of a legal loophole that ought to be plugged.

The cut-rate interest deals being advertised by the four major U.S. automakers are expected to end soon, but Burgess predicted they will return.

"Like a drug, they've hooked the car-buying public on low rates and rebates," said Burgess. "Once car sales slow and inventories build, we expect a new round of financing sales incentives."

Burgess also issued a warning about "dubious" added vehicle costs that pad the dealer's cash price, such as options, "doc fees" and trade-in allowances.

"The price of a car is negotiable, it's meant to be dickered over," said Burgess. "There is still a not-insignificant group of consumers who do not seem to realize this, however."

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For an **Electrical / Electronic / Computer Engineer** options abound. In fact, the entire technological and functional spectrum are yours for exploration. Microprocessor implementation and programming, communications systems, LSI/VLSI, CAD/CAM, systems architecture and optics. Among others.

To the **Computer Scientist**, we deliver opportunities across the frontier of finite state machine development. The applications realm: systems design and programs, applications and evaluation, and computer security research and design.

Mathematicians research a variety of mathematical concepts including probability theory, statistics, Galois theory and group theory.

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Editorial

Mirrored racial images

South Africa seems so far away when one eats, drinks, sleeps and goes to school in Maine. The desperate black face brought to us by airwave transmission seem to be merely shadows of humanity.

Another murder by police, another execution by the state, toll up daily and become just another matter of fact fragment of the evil of apartheid.

So many students sit back and say "isn't that disgusting" but feel so distant from the crisis they feel no urgency to do anything about it. Thus social change is slower, more people suffer and the nightly news as entertainment has more sad video to show.

Student viewers are left with new tidbits of drama from a far away exotic land.

Unfortunately reality and illusion have very little in common. The desolation of black South Africans have their images mirrored right here in the United States.

For all the pomposity of our elected officials and discussion of our progress on race relations, racism still runs rapid and blacks and other minorities are the poorest people of the country.

Students cannot deny what they have heard or seen a racist remark or a black street person looking for a handout.

Hence apartheid is a visceral symbol of exploitation and so if it is ignored who is to say that lesser issues will not also be ignored.

In all fairness to college students, a great deal of protest has taken place on college campuses across the country with the result of divestment by many institutions. In 1982 the University of Maine began to divest stocks from all companies that operate in South Africa.

Since that time it has been made public that the University of Maine Foundation also has money invested in companies that do business with P.W. Botha's government.

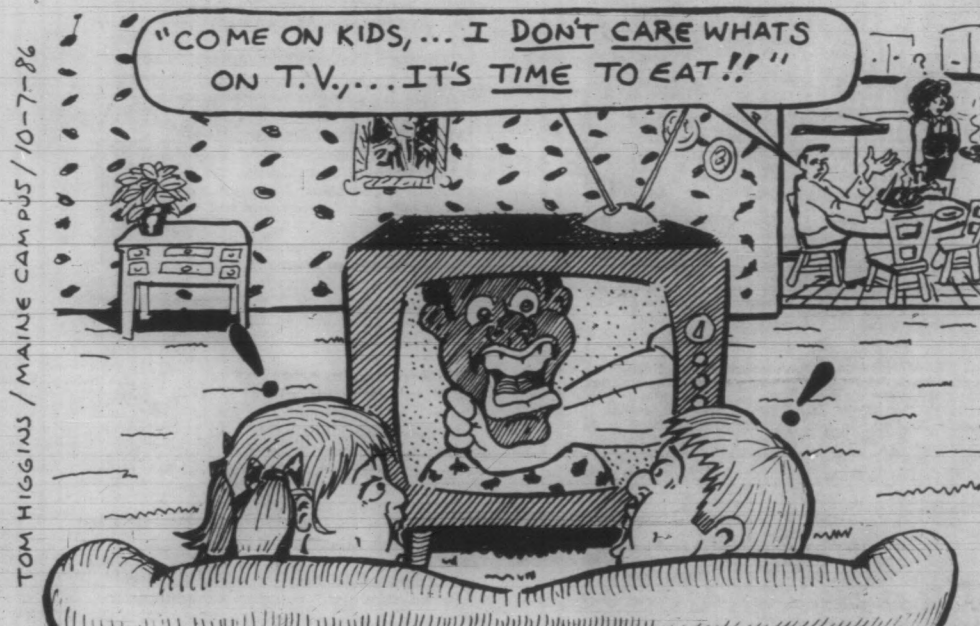
For those who watch the news with disgust as one more black South African funeral procession is displayed there is action that can be taken.

Write a letter or take part in a protest against the Foundation's complicity with the racists of apartheid. Many people feel powerless in our society but this is a way to become empowered.

Yes time is a restraint and many people feel activism does not fit into the image they hold of themselves but time is not on the side of South African blacks.

Nazi Germany comes to mind as an example of what can happen when people decide to divert their eyes from the ugly.

Marie Laruee



TOM HIGGINS / MAINE CAMPUS / 10-7-86

Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 27

Tuesday, October 7, 1986

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Rebecca Smith

Short on patience

Short people have been getting a bum rap for along time, but now things have gotten out of hand.

A story released by the Associated Press reported that tall children have a tendency to do better on intelligence tests than those who are "short."

Great, just what us short people needed, something else to get teased about.

It was bad enough that as a high schooler I was taunted over the airwaves by Randy Newman's singing "Short people have no reason to live."

Apparently researchers want to give the taller people around more ammunition for their short humor. Maybe the researchers wanted to emphasize the part about short people having "little minds."

Sure there might be some validity to the test results, especially if they sat everyone at "tall people" desks. Afterall, its hard to read when you can't see the desk top, and it wrecks your concentration to leave your feet dangling six inches off the ground.

Darrell Wilson, who headed the Stanford University research team, said the link could have something to do with how we are treated as adults.

Wilson's conclusion seems a bit ridiculous when you realize that short people are taunted a lot more as children then they are as adults.

If anything, it would more likely be a result of how the children get picked on when they are young, since children seem to taunt more than adults.

I can remember vividly walking around the school building when I was in grade school and having obnoxious children tease me about my height.

Take a second, look around.

How many short people can you think of who are famous?

Napolean, Herve Villechaize, Dudley Moore, George Burns, Sherman Helmsley, Gary Burdoff, and others.

There are a number of quite successful short people, but it is certainly easier remember the Brooke Shields, John Wayne, Cary Grants, and Julius Irvings of the world.

For some reason tall and good looking people have always had more doors opened for them.

In the past, American society has tried to alter its views regarding the importance of blacks and women, now it is time to give short people a break as well. Short people can get far if given a little space—and a little space is all we need.

Rebecca Smith cannot be reached for comment on this subject — afterall, she's too short to know anything.

Hagel

To the editor:

This is bel response to M commentary in Campus, "Flag students' rights

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Response

Hagelin commentary deemed by RA to be full of it

To the editor:

This is being written in response to Mark Hagelin's commentary in Friday's *Maine Campus*, "Flagrant abuses of students' rights."

I just so happen to be a proud member of the Residential Life Staff on campus, or the "Gestapolike Residential Life Staff" as you prefer to name us.

Did it ever occur to you that a lot of the people who are part of Residential Life are also students?

You seem to think that "RA's, RD's, Complex Directors, the Director of Residential Life, and the Vice President for Stu-

dent and Administrative Services turn their backs on the issue of students' constitutional/civil rights." As a resident assistant and student I know this statement of yours is false. If I were not concerned about students' rights I would not hold the resident assistant position and I probably would not be responding to your commentary.

Mark, you also feel that the Residential Life staff is "violating" students rights by enforcing the alcohol policies in the Rules, Rights, and Responsibilities manual. As far as alcohol is concerned, you feel "the more griefs, problems, and hassles you give students the

more likely they are to retaliate and destroy things." You also feel that strict enforcement of the drinking age results in dorm damage. I say dorm damage results from people unable to control their emotions and

behavior after consuming alcohol. To quote Jeanette Brawn's "Alcohol education article" also in Friday's *Maine Campus*, "80 to 85 percent of all criminal acts on this campus such as theft, criminal mischief, criminal trespass, and assaults are committed while the perpetrators were under the influence of alcohol. I agree that "this university will never keep students from drinking if the

student wants to", but does this mean that we should close our eyes and let everyone have a free-for-all whenever they feel like it? As a student I think it would be a "flagrant abuse" as my rights as a student if residential life did not try to take my feelings into consideration and keep some structure and order within the residence hall.

Why do you feel that because I care about students, and the appearance and atmosphere within the residence hall, which involves enforcing policies and procedures, that I am a "miniature little Hitler?" I think that by enforcing rules it shows that I am trying to be fair to all 300 residents in the hall

and not just the rights of one impatricular individual who is being inconsiderate of others by blasting his/her stereo as high as they like, whenever they want!

What kind of society would we have without some law and order?

And finally Mark, as far as your room contract is concerned, it was your "legal right as a student" to educate yourself on the room contract policy before you signed your name at the bottom. Ignorance is no excuse.

Name withheld upon request.
Cumberland Hall

Education is not a priority for Senator Maybury

To the editor:

As I glanced through your page one story (Campus 10/3/86) entitled "Maybury Against Office Move", I was reminded how voting records and legislative achievements (or lack thereof) are so often masked by political rhetoric as election day draws near. Ordinarily, I am able to dismiss rhetoric as just that, and trust that most people will recognize it as such.

But in Sen. Maybury's case, the people of Senate District 11 deserve to know the facts.

As someone who attended both the Trustee subcommittee meeting on relocating the Chancellor's office (Sept. 28) and the subsequent meeting of the full Board of Trustees the following day, I had hoped to see Orono's State Senator at at least one of those meetings expressing her views. To the disappointment of many of us who are concerned about the University of Maine, the person elected to speak for Orono as its senator was not there. Nor has she been present at other pivotal BOT meetings when Orono needed strong Senate representation.

In fact, Ms. Maybury did not speak nor was she visible, at either the public hearing on the \$15 million supplemental appropriation or its funding package. In Sen. Maybury's four years in Augusta, she has neither sponsored or cosponsored a single piece of legislation on behalf of the University of Maine. Sen. Maybury has been steadfast in maintaining a healthy distance from the university community, and shows no signs of wanting to get any closer.

The Maine Teacher's Association and Associated

Faculties of Maine recently held their screening endorsement meeting for Senate District 11, where Ms. Maybury again stated that education was not really a priority in her district, a phrase which originally caught the attention of the *Bangor Daily News* back when she first won election to Orono's Senate seat in 1984. Among those present at this meeting was the newly elected president of the MTA. When Ms.

Maybury was asked why she had voted against the teacher incentive grants during the

112th Legislature, she replied that she could not remember.

The University of Maine deserves the strongest leadership possible as we proceed to reverse years of institutional decline. The task demands creativity, vision, insight into the problems, hard work, and most of all, leadership. I hope the *Maine Campus* will give more than a cursory review of the candidates for public office, to enable the voters to make an informed choice this November.

Rep. Stephen Bost
Orono

A nuclear arms treaty is meaningless without trust

To the editor:

In the history of the human race, there has never been such a waste of technology as with nuclear weapons. They are built to completely obliterate our enemy (who, by the way, has the same capability). Meanwhile, both parties hope, pray, and expect that these weapons will never be used. So it stands to reason that any sane person would support a program to abolish all nuclear weaponry. According to Steve Gerlach

(10/2/86) of the Maine Peace Action Committee, the solution is simple. With the Soviet nuclear test moratorium now in effect, Mr. Gorbachev is now ready for peace. All that Mr. Reagan must do is sign on the dotted line. However, Mr.

Gerlach portrays the United States as an evil demon fighting to keep the possibility of nuclear war looming over our heads. On the other side of the world, the only thing looming over the heads of the Soviets is

a halo. Sorry to disappoint you Mr. Gerlach, but this is simply not the case. First, the Soviets break virtually every treaty to which we agree. And if they are not breaking treaties, they are violating human rights — Afghanistan being a prime example. Signing a treaty means nothing if one party cannot trust the other.

And secondly, do not fool yourself. If we sign an agreement with the Soviets limiting

both of our arsenals, that does not guarantee the abolition of all nuclear weapons. Several other countries already have nuclear weapons and lest we forget our beloved Mr. Ghadafi, Mr. Khomeini and similar lunatics who will soon develop nuclear capabilities.

These are only a couple of the hundreds of factors that you and many of your colleagues have obviously failed to consider, Mr. Gerlach. Life is not as

clearcut and simple as you seem to think. I do agree, however, that voicing your opinion is not

only a right but a duty (at least in this country). I, too, urge everyone to let their senators

know their feelings about bill S-2220. But please consider the whole picture first; our freedom may depend on it.

Peter J. Coutu
Oak Hall

Commentary

Physical and psychological abuse within households has always been a problem. Prior to 1979 there was little recourse abused victims could take in Maine. The laws were not specific enough and law enforcement officers did not feel comfortable going into people's homes to break up family conflicts.

With the passage of the Maine domestic abuse law, victims now have a definite recourse to take to protect themselves and other household members from further abuse.

A common myth about domestic abuse is that it only takes place in urban ghettos and backwoods rural areas by poor and uneducated people. It is a problem that is present in many social and cultural settings, including this university community. Domestic abuse happens to students and can be inflicted by students.

An important characteristic of the law is that all adult family and household members are protected. The law is not limited to blood relatives, or husbands and wives. It includes spouses and former spouses, individuals presently or formerly living as spouses, natural parents of the same child and others related by blood and marriage.

The protection from abuse law allows for both civil

and criminal relief. A complaint alleging abuse can be filed in District or Superior Court where either the victim or abuser lives. No fees are charged for the forms or the filing of the complaint. It is possible to do this on your own, and the court's clerical personnel will assist in the filing. It also may be helpful to get other assistance, whether it is through a community support or an attorney. A hearing will be scheduled within the 21 days following the filing of a complaint. If you need help right away, a temporary protective order can be issued by the court on the day you file. If emergency relief is granted the police personally deliver a copy of the court's order to the abuser. This emergency order acts to begin the formal legal process leading to a full hearing and a final protective order within 21 days.

At the scheduled hearing the victim must appear and demonstrate to the judge that he/she and the abusers are members of the same family or household and that there has been abuse. If the judge determines both statements to be true, he/she can issue a number of orders for the victim's protection. A variety of types of orders are available to the court (e.g. temporary custody and support of children, division of personal property...). The most common order is to direct the

abuser to refrain from interfering with the liberty of the victim.

Violation of protective order is a crime. An arrest can be made upon probable cause without a warrant, even if the police haven't witnessed the violation. If the police fail to make the arrest, the victim can file a criminal complaint with the district attorney or the police. If there is violation of the orders relating to money or custody, it is dealt with as civil contempt.

A protective order can be sought against the family or household member when the person attempts to cause or causes bodily injury or offensive physical contact or when the person attempts to place or places in fear or imminent bodily injury. The final protective order is generally in effect for one year. They can be changed or modified through a hearing requested by the victim or abuser.

Any person who feels that they are a victim of domestic abuse is urged to seek help. If you are a student, come to Student Legal Services. You may also contact Spruce Run in Bangor at 947-0496. Spruce Run offers shelter and counseling services. It has a 24-hour hotline. You can call just to talk and discuss the options you may have.

Student Legal Services

Britain adds 'The Independent' to the qualities

LONDON (AP) — The Independent, the first challenger this century to Britain's most prestigious newspapers, hits the streets early Tuesday aiming to take a slice of territory long held by the four eminent dailies.

Even before the initial print run of 650,000 on four computerized plants around the country, The Independent was at war with the "qualities," as the other papers are called—The Times and The Daily Telegraph, both right-of-center, the liberal Guardian and the politically independent Financial Times.

In March, entrepreneur Eddy Shah launched a tabloid called Today, Britain's first new newspaper produced on high-technology presses.

Shah, dogged by technical problems and with a newspaper generally regarded as lacking editorial direction, lost control of Today in August to the multinational company Lorrho. It is now spending the equivalent of \$10 million on a relaunch.

The Independent, conceived by Editor Andreas Whittam Smith, is the first

newcomer among the so-called "quality" papers since the Financial Times was founded in 1888.

The Financial Times and the other three "qualities" have been scrambling against The Independent with television advertising and special promotions.

In a full-page advertisement in The Financial Times on Monday, The Independent complained that quarter "Desperate to strangle us at birth" had bidden up TV advertising prices and had offered 25 percent pay increases in an attempt to lure back the journalists The Independent had taken from them.

Whittam Smith is a former financial editor of the 1.2 million circulation Daily Telegraph. He watched the respected, 131-year old newspaper slide into multimillion-dollar losses under managements struggling with powerful production unions.

"It dawned on me I was working in some sort of cartel...got up by the unions," Whittam Smith, 49, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

"The cartel worked by arranging the price of labor so high and the restrictive practices so daunting that nobody new would ever come into the market."

With two other former Daily Telegraph journalists, Whittam Smith raised 18 million pounds, equivalent to \$26 million, in less than a year to launch The Independent.

The belatedly arrived press revolution in Britain has forced most of the country's nine national dailies and eight national weeklies to slash production payrolls and invest millions in high-technology plants in the past year.

Australian-born publisher Rupert Murdoch fired 5,500 staffers Jan. 24 and switched The Times and his three other British newspapers to a computerized plant in London's East End, out of reach of the restrictive union practices of the capital's Fleet Street newspaper row.

Almost all the other papers are leaving within the next few years or have left Fleet Street. Many of the provisions in the union contracts apply only to Fleet Street and its environs.

The latest departure from Fleet Street was The Telegraph, which under new ownership of Canadian businessman Conrad Black, this month began printing at a computerized plant in the East End.

Today aimed at the mass market dominated by five tabloid dailies whose combined circulation of 12.2 million accounts for 80 percent of daily national newspaper sales.

The Independent, whose backers include two big British insurance companies, needs a 375,000 circulation—high for a "quality" newspaper. Apart from the Telegraph's 1 million-plus, the circulations range from The Guardian's 528,000 to The Times' 471,000 and the Financial Times' 260,000.

The paper's 180 journalists, including some of the most talented in Fleet Street, have quit good jobs for what Whittam Smith concedes is an uncertain future.

"We may fail," he said. "We can't offer our journalists security, but what we do offer is a chance to stop bemoaning the state of journalism—and do something about it."

Nuclear sub sinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down around 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep about 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped, SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.

The warheads atop one of those missiles could very well have been blown into the sea and sank when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter, Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other warheads have undoubtedly been crushed and rendered useless by the pressure of the ocean's depth, he said, adding that the fuel inside the reactors is encased in a heavy metal that will likely deteriorate only over thousands of years.

Carter and Lt. Gen. Richard A. Burpee, the director of operations for the joint staff, said the sinking was observed on radar and intermittently by the crew of a Navy P-3 reconnaissance plane through the light provided by flares fired by the Russians at the scene.

A U.S. ocean-going tug was also near the scene at the time—about 48 nautical miles to the southwest—and offered assistance. But it was told to remain clear, the two said.

The two officers, while stressing that they couldn't say for sure, said it appeared the crew of the submarine never gained control of leaks caused by a fire and explosion on Friday. That fire ap-

(see SUB page 10)

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Harness-racing drivers protest closing of track

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Harness-racing drivers disturbed by the brevity of the season at Scarborough Downs and worried that the track will be closed took their case to the state capital Monday, as about a dozen equestrian teams paraded through the streets.

"If Scarborough Downs closes, this state is going to see the end of harness racing," said Dick Howard, a Biddeford horseman who organized the midday demonstration. "There is no better facility in our state."

Police cruisers escorted the procession of horses, drivers and jog carts from a shopping center. A van carrying nine other horses broke down and never reached Augusta, Howard said.

Placards bearing slogans like "If Scarborough Downs closes, horsemen lose \$1,520,000 in purses" were affixed to the

sides of some rigs and were carried by other demonstrators who walked alongside the horses. The procession lasted about a half-hour.

Howard, who said he owns 14 horses, said he would like Scarborough Downs to operate 10 months out of the year. He rejected the argument that allowing its dates to overlap with dates at the state's other major commercial track, the Lewiston Raceway, would hurt the Lewiston track.

"If they lose Lewiston, Scarborough Downs can fill the gap, but if they lose Scarborough," the smaller Lewiston track cannot, he said.

Trainer-driver Jacinto Eugenio, who lives at Scarborough Downs, said he will move outside the state, closer to the busier tracks farther south, unless the season in Scarborough is extended. With

a longer season, "it's going to be better for everybody," Eugenio said.

"Part of this is the right to make a living and the right to work," said driver Paul Verrette.

In recent years, the Maine Harness Racing Commission has allowed Scarborough Downs to operate from May through September while the Lewiston Raceway operates on other dates in the spring and fall, said the commission's executive director, Tom Webster.

Members of the five-member panel, which is appointed by the governor, are scheduled to hear from track officials at an Oct. 27 meeting and "they're going to give them a fair shot," Webster said.

The commission must set dates for the 1987 racing season by mid-December, he added.

Scarborough Downs owner Joseph Ricci, who did not attend the demonstration, said in a telephone interview he is prepared to close the track unless his request to operate more freely is granted. He said the request has been made, and rejected, in each of the seven years he has owned the track.

Ricci, who said he wants to operate Scarborough Downs from April through November, said it is "absolutely crazy" to treat his track and the Lewiston Raceway, about 40 miles away, as catering to the same market.

De Lorean returns to court for defrauding

DETROIT (AP) — John Z. De Lorean was back in court Monday watching jury selection for his trial on federal racketeering charges that he defrauded investigators of his now-defunct automobile company out of \$8.9 million.

"This isn't exactly the homecoming I was expecting," the 61-year-old former General Motors Corp. executive said as he entered the federal courthouse in downtown Detroit.

Howard Weitzman, De Lorean's chief lawyer, said later that the defense hoped to "get a jury like in California, one that will allow the truth to be heard."

De Lorean was acquitted of drug charges by a Los Angeles jury in 1984.

"They framed me in L.A., and they're doing the same thing here," said De Lorean, referring to an FBI undercover operation that resulted in the cocaine distribution charges.

A grand jury last year accused De Lorean of diverting investments in his De Lorean Motor Co., which built stainless-steel sports cars in Northern Ireland, and using it for repayment of loans, purchase of jewelry and other personal purposes.

De Lorean faces a maximum penalty on the racketeering charge of 20 years in prison, \$25,000 in fines and forfeiture of any ill-gotten gains.

During court proceedings Monday, De Lorean leaned back in his chair and read questionnaires filled out by prospective jurors as U.S. District Judge Julian A. Cook Jr. read a summary of the indictment and explained selection procedures to the 76 men and women from whom lawyers will pick 12 jurors and six alternates.

Court officials said the process likely will take two weeks.

De Lorean Motor Co., a Michigan corporation founded in 1975, fell into

financial difficulty shortly after production began in 1981 and filed for bankruptcy the next year.

The 15-count grand jury indictment charged that in 1978 and 1979 De Lorean funneled through various European banks into his own accounts \$8.9 million of the \$18.8 million raised from 140 investors. The money was to have gone to De Lorean Research Limited Partnership, the research arm of the car company.

The indictment alleged that De Lorean spent more than \$8 million of the

money to repay loans and mentioned \$28,000 he allegedly used to buy a gold ring and gold bracelet.

The judge quizzed potential jurors on whether they knew about De Lorean's highly publicized drug trial and subsequent divorce from model Christina Ferrare Thomopoulos or the collapse of his car company.

Weitzman would not allow his client to answer reporters' questions after the Monday court session, citing Cook's order forbidding anyone involved in the trial from commenting on the merits of the case.

NEWS BRIEFS

Coke arrests in York County

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Thirteen people, most of them from York County, have been arrested on cocaine charges, U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen said Monday.

The York County Cocaine Task Force, attempting to "make its presence known," arrested the 13 and seized about \$10,000 in cash in a series of weekend raids on "suspected retail cocaine distribution centers," Cohen said.

Charged with trafficking in cocaine were Reginald Gilbert Jr., 32, Kenneth E. Poulin, 24, and Peggy Ann Laverriere, 21, all of Biddeford; Clifford Phillips, 27, of Saco; Daniel A. Guarino, 46, of Old Orchard Beach; and Gregory T. Bryant, 26, of Gorham.

Attempted trafficking charges were filed against Dwayne Parenteau, 26, Jeffrey D. Cote, 30, and Bruce A. Tracy, 24, all of Biddeford; and Joseph R. Card, 29, of Saco.

Steven M. Adjutant, 31, and Charlene Leblanc, 23, both of Biddeford were charged with posses-

sion of cocaine, as was Kevin Bellefountain, 24, of Saco.

They are to appear in Biddeford District Court Nov. 7.

Nancy to stay in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration said Monday that Nancy Reagan will remain behind in Washington this weekend during the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland, despite a surprise announcement that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will bring his wife.

Until Raisa Gorbachev's plans were revealed on Icelandic television, the United States had no inkling that she would accompany her husband to the hastily-called superpower summit, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The Iceland government confirmed that it was notified on Sunday of Mrs. Gorbachev's plans, and that she would be the guest of Edda Hermannsson, the prime minister's wife.

"We were surprised that Mrs. Gorbachev is coming," Speakes said.

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Cancer more prominent in poor people

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor people run higher risks of getting cancer and dying from it, according to an American Cancer Society report and a new study.

Among the reasons are cigarette smoking and a tendency for cancers to be caught at a later, less curable stages among the poor, scientists said.

Research had previously found disparities between blacks and whites on the frequency and deadliness of cancers, but a re-analysis shows that much of that effect really comes from differences in socioeconomic status, said Dr. Harold P. Freeman, chairman of the committee that produced the report.

"You can clearly show that poor people develop cancer more and die more from cancer simply because they are poor. It means you have to reassess how

you're confronting the problem as a nation and as a cancer society," said Freeman, director of the surgery department at Harlem Hospital Center in New York.

Freeman and his committee called for more research, consideration of government-provided insurance for cancer treatment, better cancer education for the poor and more cancer screening. The Pap smear for cervical cancer, mammography for breast cancer and rectal exams with stool sampling for colorectal cancer are top screening priorities, Freeman said.

For overall cancer survival, Freeman said, poor people fare 10 percent to 15 percent worse than middle-class patients. That gap is very close to national figures that show overall cancer survival for

whites at about 50 percent and for blacks at about 37 percent, Freeman said.

An income-linked disparity also shows up for surviving specific cancers, such as those of the colon and breast, he said.

In terms of getting particular cancers, he said, poor people show higher rates of cancer of the lung, cervix and esophagus.

About half of the difference in the overall cancer death rate results from a tendency of cancer to be diagnosed among the poor at later, less curable stages, he said.

That arises partly because medical care for poor people tends to focus on treating an immediate problem rather than providing services for prevention, he said.

Institutional barriers could discourage

a woman without insurance from getting a breast lump diagnosed, for example, he said. In addition, poverty breeds a "day to day existence" that discourages thinking about preventing future problems, he said.

People in the lowest one-fifth income group showed a 40 percent higher cancer death rate for 1979-81 than those in the top one-fifth, his study found.

The highest disparities were for cancers of the stomach, cervix, respiratory system, ovary and fallopian tubes, while the lowest were for those of the brain and nervous system, breasts and colon-rectum, said Lerner, a professor in the department of health policy and management.

The work used census data for 22,813 cancer victims who died within a year of 1950, 1960, 1970 or 1980.

Officials cautious about Iceland summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sought Monday to dispel what he termed "inaccurate speculation and false hopes" that his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will lead to new superpower agreements.

Reagan also said he would confront Gorbachev in Iceland this weekend on the Soviet Union's continued military operations in Afghanistan and "unending" human rights violations.

Meanwhile, House Democrats, saying they don't want to hamper Reagan's arms bargaining power at the summit this weekend, said they were willing to compromise on arms control restrictions added to a Pentagon budget bill.

"I believe we will be able to find a way to compromise," said House Majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We do not want to make his task more difficult, we want to make it easier."

He said Democrats are talking with Senate Republicans in an effort to "postpone any confrontation" over five major restrictions added by the Democratic-run House to a stop-gap budget bill.

Reagan, speaking to a business group meeting at the White House, said in the strongest terms since the Iceland summit was announced last week, that he viewed it as merely a preparatory session, for the full-scale meeting he and Gor-

bachev envisioned after they first met in Geneva last November.

Officials in both Moscow and Washington have said both sides appear to be narrowing differences on ways to reduce numbers of medium and long range missiles, but Reagan said the purpose of the session in Reykjavik is "planning and preparations, not treaty signing and publicity."

"I hope that in explaining all this I have done something to dispel some of the inaccurate speculation and false hopes raised about the Iceland talks," he said. "I expect these talks to be useful and successful, but only as preparation for future summit conferences."

He added, moreover, "it would be simply unthinkable for world leaders to meet in splendid isolation even as the people of Afghanistan, Central America, Africa and Southeast Asia undergo terrible sufferings as a result of Soviet intervention."

Reagan also said the Soviet decisions to arrest and hold U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff on spy charges "underscores the differences between our two systems."

"It was an extremely grave step, but one that could hardly surprise us. After all, human rights violations in the Soviet bloc remain unceasing because they are institutionalized and sanctioned by the state ideology."

At the same time, Reagan brushed aside as "titillating," suggestions by

conservative critics that by going to the summit, he is "soft on communism."

The White House reinforced Reagan's view that the summit was a working session, by announcing that Nancy Reagan would remain behind in Washington, despite plans by Gorbachev's wife to go to Iceland.

Until Raisa Gorbachev's plans were revealed on Icelandic television, the United States had no inkling that she would accompany her husband to the hastily-called superpower summit, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The Iceland government confirmed that it was notified on Sunday of Mrs. Gorbachev's plans, and that she would be the guest of Edda Hermannsson, the prime minister's wife.

"We were surprised that Mrs. Gorbachev is coming," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "It was our understanding that this meeting was to be brief, a limited number of people traveling. It was to be a straightforward business meeting with very little, if any, social activity connected with it."

Minutes later, as they spoke to an anti-drug abuse group in the White House Rose Garden, Reagan and his wife were asked whether the American first lady would now be included in the U.S. entourage at the summit.

"No," they declared in unison.

Mrs. Reagan shrugged and smiled when asked why she wouldn't go to Reykjavik, even though Mrs. Gorbachev planned to be there.

Sub

(continued from page 8)

parently began with the liquid-fuel propellant for one of the missiles and "the force of the (resulting) explosion was enormous," Carter said.

Carter speculated the initial explosion, which ripped apart one of the heavy metal hatches over a missile tube, also damaged the hull below the waterline or ripped apart interior, seawater piping systems.

Asked if the United States might be interested in recovering the vessel, Burpee replied: "No, that's a Soviet responsibility if they want to recover it."

Carter added that because of the vessel's age—the first Yankee-classed submarines were built in the 1960's—the Pentagon had not learned anything "of any military significance" in monitoring the disaster.

Pentagon sources who requested anonymity said the Soviets are not believed to possess any vessel capable of

lifting a vessel of that size to the surface. But Carter said the Soviets do have a small submersible capable of diving to such depths to study the wreck.

The Soviet news agency Tass, which reported earlier that three men had been killed in the initial fire, announced at midday Monday (Eastern time) that the submarine posed a threat to the environment, Carter responded: "Really, if you're talking about radioactivity or a nuclear explosion, none."

Noting that the United States had lost two nuclear-powered submarines—the Scorpion in 1968 and the Thresher in 1963—Carter said the Navy had "taken bottom samples, water samples from those areas periodically over the years."

"We've never had any detectable increase over the normal background radiation," he said, adding that there was no reason to believe the situation would be any different with the Soviet sub.

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by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

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Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

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Sports

Black Bear soccer team makes strong showing

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team got back on the winning track last Friday with a much needed victory over the University of New Hampshire by a score of 4-2, and took a tough University of Southern Connecticut team to the limit

Sunday, finishing up with a 0-0 tie.

"Friday's contest was an up-and-down game concentration wise," Black Bear's standout fullback Steve Berardi said. "We seemed to concentrate well at times and score a goal, but shortly after we would develop a lapse and they would come back and score."

Two of the game's six goals occurred,

surprisingly enough, within the first minute of the contest.

The Black Bears opened the scoring 25 seconds into the game with a goal by forward Ben Spike.

Streaking down the left wing, Scott Douglas was able to serve a pass to Jay Hedlund, who, in turn, forwarded the ball to Spike for the first score.

Just 23 seconds later, the Wildcats evened the score.

Scott Brennan took a rising shot from the top of the penalty area into the upper right corner of the twine, to beat a sprawling Jeff Spring. The lead changed hands again at the 13:04 mark of the first half, with Spike tallying his second goal of the game.

Leon Pierce served a high pass off a direct kick which Spike was able to head in to give the Black Bears a 2-1 lead.

This lead lasted until the 41:49 mark of the first stanza, when the Wildcats came back to tie it up again.

This tally was a "self" goal as John Tierny accidentally directed the ball into the Maine net while trying to clear it.

The second half saw the Black Bears playing with much more poise and a stronger defense.

Hedlund opened up the scoring in the second half with a brilliant head-ball off a corner kick served in by Pierce at the 52:32 mark of the game.

The action continued without a score

until the Wildcats gave the Black Bears their final tally with a "self" goal off one of their own back's thighs at the 56:31 mark to round out the scoring.

"The game was very frantic and in turn this made it a lot less controlled than we hoped it would be," UMaine Coach Jim Dyer said. "We played sloppy in the first half, but we were able to turn it around and play consistently in the second."

Sunday's contest with the University of Southern Connecticut saw Maine play to a 0-0 tie with the nation's No. 1 ranked team in division II soccer.

"Southern Connecticut dominated the possession of play," Dyer said. "Our defense was outstanding and Spring kept us in the game by stopping all 13 shots that he faced."

Standouts for the Black Bears included freshman David Kelly, and seniors Jeff Reinholz and Ron Robillard, whom all played excellent defense.

Maine's scoring attempts were highlighted by Hedlund, Reinholz, Robbie Brule, and Douglas, who shot the ball six inches by the post in the last minute of overtime which would have won the game.

The Black Bears will take their 43-2 record into this Saturday's Homecoming game with a very competitive Plymouth State University squad scheduled for 10:30 a.m.



UMaine heads into action.

(Gustafson photo)

Field hockey team losers in weekend play

Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team limped home Sunday after a very disappointing weekend. The Bears who, going into the weekend, had a chance to all but lock up a NCAA playoff bid, went 0-3 for the weekend, including losses to two Top 20 teams.

On Friday, Maine, playing without four injured starters, lost to the University of Southern Maine 1-0, on a goal by Georgia Gould.

Although Maine outshot the Huskies 21-9, they were obviously "hurt by all the injuries," Coach Jeri Waterhouse said. "Take nothing away from USM, they played very, very well but, even with our injuries, we could have beaten them."

On Saturday, Maine was at Durham, N.H., to take on the University of New Hampshire, who were rated among the best in the nation, according to last week's Top 20 Coaches' Poll.

Maine jumped all over UNH and was up 2-0 after ten minutes of play on goals by Anh Goldfine and Patty McDonald. By halftime, though, the Wildcats made it 2-1 and then scored the first three goals of the second half.

Maine's Denise Boutin responded by scoring on a penalty stroke at the 32:54 mark of the second half, but it was a case of too little, too late for Maine as the final score read New Hampshire over Maine, 5-3.

Maine played the game with a wounded defense that was unable to practice last week due to a series of rather strange injuries.

"Two kids started who hadn't played for two weeks and three out of four defenders were not able to practice (due to injuries)," Coach Waterhouse said.

On Sunday, Maine played the University of Massachusetts Cape Elizabeth.

As in the two prior contests, Maine showed tenacity as they went up 1-0 on one of the Northeast region's top rated teams thanks to a goal by freshman Anh Goldfine.

UMass came back and made it 2-1 on a pair of goals by Lil Hultin. And although Maine's Char Martin scored a second half goal, UMass bettered that on a pair of Chris Kocot goals on which Hultin assisted.

In the end UMass had beaten Maine, 4-2 and a once promising road trip had ended rather poorly.

Maine will now have a week to rest up and hopefully heal some of their nagging injuries.

During Homecoming Weekend Maine will host the Maine Invitational with teams from Providence College, the University of Lowell and Hofstra University all participating.

From there the Black Bears will be off until the following Friday when they head for Virginia to play five games in five days including one against the nation's top rated team, the University of North Carolina Tar Heels.

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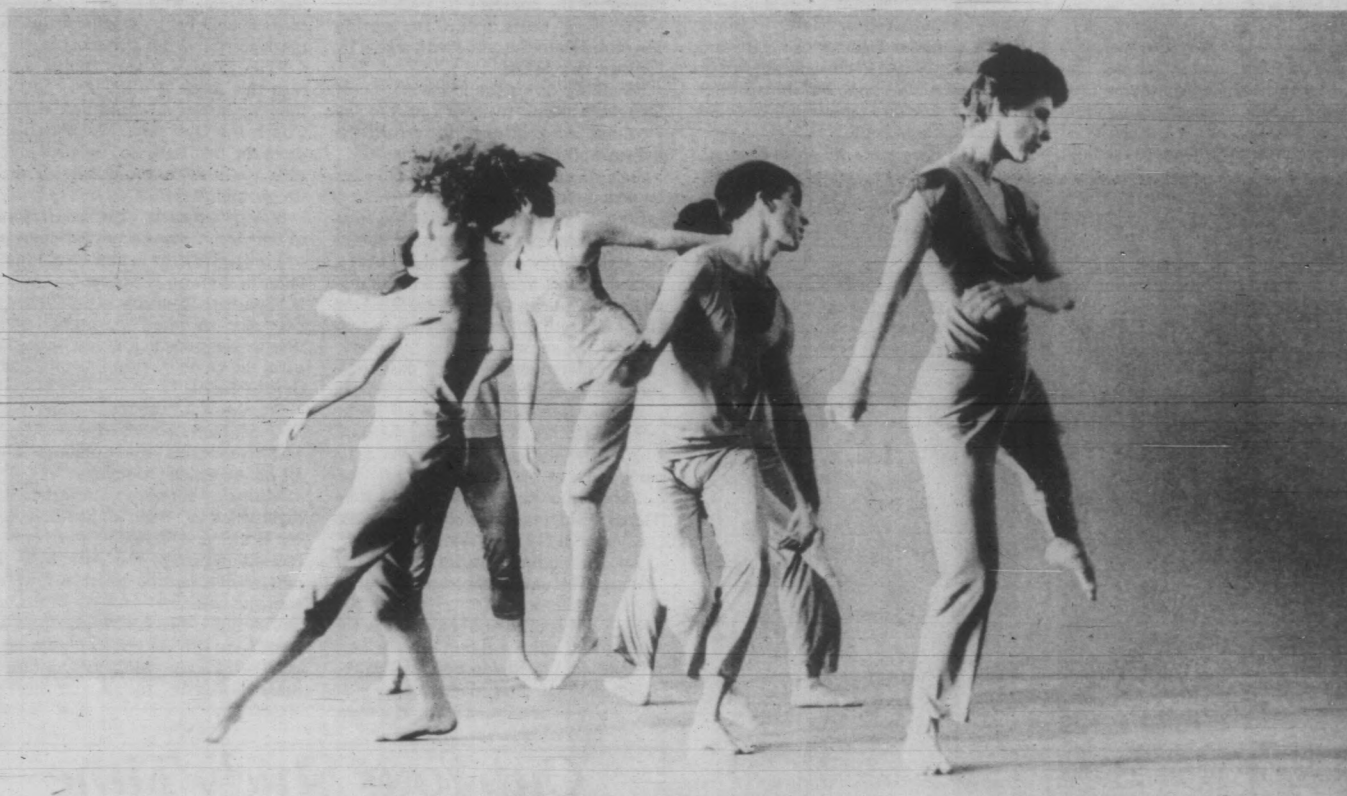


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Staff Writer

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