

Fall 10-8-1984

# Maine Campus October 08 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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## Candidate's debate focuses on domestic issues

LOUISVILLE, KY (AP)— Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale collided over economics, leadership and the politics of religion in their first campaign debate Sunday night, with the president ridiculing Mondale's deficit reduction plan and the aggressive challenger charging that Reagan's budget



estimates have been "billions and billions of dollars off."

Mondale, far behind in the polls and hoping to rebound, unveiled an aggressive debating style from the start.

"I respect the president and I respect

the presidency and I think he knows that," Mondale said of Reagan as he discussed the president's claim that the budget can be balanced without a tax hike. But he added that deficit estimates from the administration have been off "by billions and billions of dollars." Mondale belittled Reagan's responses about how his administration has shepherded the economy and domestic programs.

"I guess I'm reminded a little bit of what Will Rogers once said about Hoover," Mondale said. "He said, 'It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me, it's what he knows for sure but just ain't so.'"

Reagan went into the debate a solid favorite in the polls, and he struck a presidential pose.

He told the television audience estimated at 100 million viewers that he had instructed his advisers to "never" raise political ramifications of issues when they discuss them with him in the Oval Office.

The two men clashed over the role of religion and politics.

The president responded to a question of how often he attended church by saying he has been a

regular worshiper all his life. Now that he is president, he said, he does not go out of security concerns for others.

He did not answer the question about why he did not bring a minister into the White House, as then-President Nixon did.

Mondale attacked the Republicans and conservative religious groups for their involvement in issues such as a proposal for a school prayer amendment to the Con- (see DEBATE page 3)



# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, October 8, 1984

## Students seek redress in apartment dispute

by Rod Eves  
and Don Linscott  
Staff Writers

Four UMO students moved out of their Old Town apartments Saturday, Sept. 23, saying they were harassed by their landlord and living conditions were unsafe.

Ellen Briggs, Susan Jordan, Linda Lachance and Hannah Preston left the apartment building at 19 High Street and are now seeking reimbursement of \$750 from landlord Richard P. Needham for one month's advance summer rent.

Preston is seeking a \$250 refund for her one-bedroom apartment. While Briggs, Jordan and Lachance want \$500 they paid for their three bedroom apartment.

"We sent a certified letter to Mr. Needham asking for our summer rent back," said Lachance. "If he doesn't do that, then we've already told Mr. Needham we're going to court."

Their case is being handled by UMO's Student Legal Services.

Needham said they broke their leases and are not entitled to reimbursement.

**"We sent a certified letter to Mr. Needham asking for our summer rent back. If he doesn't do that, then we've already told Mr. Needham we're going to court."**

unless he is able to rent the vacant apartments this month.

"If the apartments remain vacant they are subject for damages at all times," he said. "They vacated the apartments with no notice whatsoever."

Lachance said she feels Needham broke the lease first. "...by just the conditions we were living under," and said Student Legal Services advised them to leave without notifying Needham.

September inspections of the building by Old Town officials, including City Engineer David Grant and Assistant Fire Chief Michael Sturgeon, revealed numerous safety violations.

Among those offenses stated in their

reports were decaying wood decks, flimsy outdoor railings, defective electrical outlets, no working smoke detectors, loose ceiling fixtures, dangerous lead content in blistering ceiling paint and a water boiler too close to the fuel tank.

Needham was given either 10 or 30 days, depending on the seriousness of the infraction, to make corrections.

Needham said the violations were "minor" and that most of the repairs have been completed and the rest are being made now.

"I want to cooperate with whatever has to be done. I try to be reasonable," he said.

Lachance said the city has forced Needham to bring standards up to "the bare minimum." The women said Needham also harassed them by entering their apartments without permission. Lachance said they would often find things had been "moved around" while they were out, and suspected that Needham had been there.

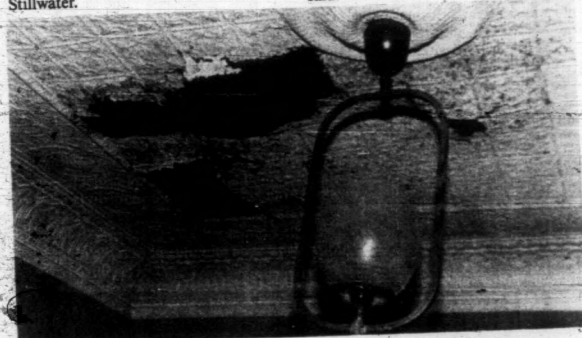
Fred Jones, a current tenant, said he also has had problems with Needham entering his apartment in his absence.

Jones said for the money he and his roommates have paid Needham so far, they have seen little evidence that efforts to upgrade the building are being made. "We've paid him \$4,000 in rent already and he hasn't done anything for us except harass us," he said.

The women moved from their High Street address to an apartment in the newly-constructed River Plex complex in Stillwater.

Needham, a Stillwater resident, is now involved in an ongoing lawsuit in Superior Court to get the River Plex apartments torn down. He said in an earlier interview that students are not getting a fair deal at River Plex.

The women, however, said they are very pleased with their new residence. "This place is a palace compared to the hole we were living in," Lachance said.



Four students left their High Street apartments because of conditions they said were unsafe. Old Town officials, after inspecting the building, gave the apartment owner 10 or 30 days, depending on the seriousness of the violation, to make repairs. Pictured above is a water-damaged ceiling and peeling paint in a hallway of the building. The landlord said repairs are being made. (Linscott photo)



# Local station airs UMO games

by Doug Watts  
Staff Writer

WABI-TV, of Bangor, pays \$1,200 in broadcasting rights for each UMO football game aired, but is not allowed to advertise alcohol-related commercials during these broadcasts, the station's operating manager said Friday.

Towle Tompkins said the station is paying a total of \$6,000 for the broad-

casting rights to five UMO football games. He said the games are shown once live, and are replayed at 11:30 p.m. the day of the game.

As part of the agreement, the games are also shown in southern Maine on the New England Cablevision system, Tompkins said.

Stuart Haskell, UMO athletic director, said the rights for the games were put up for bid, and both WLBZ-TV (channel 2)

and WABI-TV (channel 5) submitted bids. Haskell said the money UMO receives for the games goes "back into the general pool with all other sports revenues."

Tompkins said it is UMO policy that does not allow his station to air alcohol-related advertisements during the football broadcasts. "We just live with it," he said of the policy.

Tompkins said the regulation does not hurt the station because advertising revenue "is regulated not by the type, but the number of commercials" during the broadcast. Tompkins said "I don't think other schools have this policy."

University of New Hampshire's Sports Information Director Bill Knight said N.H. law prohibits educational institutions from using alcohol-related beverage advertisements in their publications.

UNH has its games broadcast on Channel 11 in Durham, N.H., a non-commercial station, he said.

"Budweiser gives us a \$5,000 grant" to help defray production costs, and "this grant is announced at the beginning of each telecast," Knight said.

Haskell said although UMO has never been approached by a brewery-in that way, such a grant "would not be in the spirit of the rules."

Tompkins said he will not know how successful the broadcasts are until December, "because local Nielsen and Arbitron ratings are only done four times a year." Only two UMO games will be shown during the next rating period, which is in November, he said.

Haskell said he was pleased with WABI-TV's coverage of the games.

## Information director is TV commentator

UMO's sports information director is the color commentator for WABI-TV's UMO football broadcasts.

Leonard Harlow said he got the job because George Hale, WABI-TV's play-by-play announcer, did not have a regular "color" person for the games.

"It's a matter of accommodation for WABI," said Harlow. "We're providing an extra service for them." Harlow said his Saturday afternoon work is free of charge for WABI, but confirmed that he provides his commentary on university time.

"It falls under the umbrella of what a sports information director is supposed to do," he said.

Andrew Finnie, sports information specialist at UMO, said he did the color commentary for WABI's UMO hockey broadcasts last year.

"Gary Thorne was doing the broadcasts by himself and I was traveling with the team, so I asked him if I could do it," Finnie said.

Harlow said he did "color" for UMO basketball and hockey road games "quite a few years ago." He said it was a matter of convenience because his job with the university included providing statistics and team information for the broadcasts.

Harlow said while he does the broadcasts for the football games, Finnie covers sports information duties.

"Finnie does the media stuff on TV games now," Harlow said.



WABI-TV film crew is broadcasting five UMO football games this year and is following the school's no alcohol-related advertising policy during the games.

## UMO groups to register voters in Union this week

by Al Proia  
Staff Writer

Two UMO organizations will provide voter registration and absentee ballot applications at the information booth in the Memorial Union Oct. 10-12.

The Women's Center and the Impact Group of UMO are sponsoring this service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. said Sherrie St. John, a Women's Center representative.

A notary public will be at the booth to validate the signing of the ballots and registration forms.

Saint John said Women's Center representatives will be at the booth to educate Maine voters about the Equal Rights Amendment that will be on the Maine ballot on Nov. 6.

A member of Bangor's ERA Coalition asked them to help man the booth at the Union, she said.

The Women's Center agreed to man the booth without pay because they want to see this legislation get passed, St. John said.

David Rand, associate dean of student activities, said the absentee ballots are for the student's benefit, as well the community's.

He said the assistance of the Women's Center is appreciated because it helps encourage voter registration and gives information regarding certain issues.

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## Planetarium celebrates 30 years

by Al Proia  
Staff Writer

The UMO Planetarium, in Wingate Hall, is currently featuring the show, "The Loneliness Factor." The show is about the possibility and probability of other intelligent life in the universe, and the attempts to find that life and communicate with it.

Alan Davenport, of the planetarium, said the planetarium has done a lot of children's shows, but "The Loneliness Factor" is geared toward an adult audience. "I think the university community will be very interested in this subject," he said.

The planetarium recently hosted a show especially for UMO President Arthur Johnson and some of his friends.

Johnson said, "I was very impressed by the professionalism and quality of the planetarium. It is a credit to the university and the people who do it." Johnson said he was amazed by the vastness of the universe and how the

planetarium made it "convincingly in perspective."

Totally separate from the planetarium is the observatory, where two special telescopes are used: an older 8-inch refractor and a 12-inch reflector.

A new 12-inch reflector telescope is being used that has been prepared with a new driving mount system.

Since this telescope has a working clock-drive, it can be connected to a computer and programmed to find given spots in the sky.

Parts of the new reflector telescope were donated to the physics and astronomy department, and the department itself partially provided funding for the new telescope.

The planetarium celebrated its 30th anniversary in September. "In those 30 years," said Davenport, "the facility has changed dramatically. It has gone from being a simple star projector, to having the multi-media and sound system of some of the largest planetariums in the country."

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## Debate

stitution. He said the R form calls for a "reli Supreme Court justices the Rev. Jerry Falwell's this rule will give the justices.

But Reagan said he ly one justice so far in and used the opportu Sandra Day O'Connor, ever named to the high

The candidates clash Social Security, with Re while "a president shoul ... I will never stand for the Social Security b people that are now ge

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Mondale asked a rebuked Reagan over t on the U.S. embassy

There's a big differer a quarterback and Mondale said.

## Upward

by Elizabeth Brogan  
Staff Writer

Next summer marks sary of Upward Bound academic aid program high school students. and Talent Search Educational Talent Se grams of the Departm at UMO.

Upward Bound o separate programs, academic year, and summer.

The summer progra school students from a six-week residen Killackey, director Bound/Talent Search "an intense academic, experience."

Each morning of gram includes four h each of three areas: career education and (including writing, re and speech). In the a work at jobs arrange ing there are work cultural and recreat cluding sports, di movies, computers a

Because of an avera ratio of 1-to-8, Killac incredible amount attention.

The UB academic teachers from high Maine, as well undergraduate stu There are three oth Maine at UMPI, U

Elaina Hopkins, last summer, and is at UMO, said "Befo what I wanted to c helped me get into c decide what colle to... even that I wa

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## ● Debate

(continued from page 1)

stitution. He said the Republican platform calls for a "religious test" for Supreme Court justices and referred to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's statement that this rule will give the New Right two justices.

But Reagan said he had appointed only one justice so far in his first term — and used the opportunity to appoint Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman ever named to the highest court.

The candidates clashed, as well, on Social Security, with Reagan vowing that while "a president should never say never ... I will never stand for a reduction of the Social Security benefits for the people that are now getting them."

Mondale, who has said Reagan favors just cuts, said that Reagan proposed cuts of 25 percent in some Social Security programs. Mondale said that while spending cuts are needed, "I'm not going to cut it out of Social Security and Medicare and student assistance and things people need."

Both men were applauded for their pledge on Social Security, just as they drew a standing ovation when they entered the Kentucky Center for the Arts for their 90-minute televised debate, their first of the campaign.

Mondale asked about leadership, rebuked Reagan over the terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut.

There's a big difference between being a quarterback and a cheerleader, Mondale said.

Mondale said he didn't criticize the president over the first or the second terrorist attack in Lebanon — but said the third time it happened there was ample warning, "even from the terrorists themselves."

The first question of the debate — from James Wiegart of Scripps-Howard Newspapers to Reagan — regarded Reagan's failure to balance the budget in the first three years of his term and whether he has a "secret plan" to balance the budget in a second term.

"I have a plan, not a secret plan," Reagan replied. "As a matter of fact, it is the economic recovery program I proposed in 1981."

Reagan talked of reduced inflation, lower unemployment and a reduced deficit as the economy has grown. He said the government must continue down that path which he said would eventually lead to a balanced budget.

Mondale opened his response with a standard line from his campaign speeches: "One of the key tests of leadership is whether one sees clearly the problems confronting our nation." He went on to say he has laid out a deficit-reduction package and that Reagan has not.

In rebuttal, Reagan said, "I don't believe Mr. Mondale has a plan for balancing the budget. I think he has a plan for raising taxes."



A runner takes advantage of wooded trails and fall foliage near UMO.

## Upward Bound to mark 20-year anniversary

by Elizabeth Brogan  
Staff Writer

Next summer marks the 20th anniversary of Upward Bound, a counseling and academic aid program for disadvantaged high school students. Upward Bound and Talent Search (formerly Maine Educational Talent Search) are two programs of the Department of Education at UMO.

Upward Bound consists of two separate programs, one during the academic year, and another over the summer.

The summer program invites 100 high school students from Maine to UMO for a six-week residency which James Killacky, director of Upward Bound/Talent Search at UMO, says is "an intense academic, work and cultural experience."

Each morning of the summer program includes four hours of classes in each of three areas: math and science, career education and communications (including writing, reading, study skills, and speech). In the afternoon, students work at jobs arranged by UB. Each evening there are workshops as well as cultural and recreational activities including sports, discussion groups, movies, computers and arts and crafts.

Because of an average teacher-student ratio of 1-to-8, Killacky said, there is an incredible amount of individualized attention.

The UB academic staff consists of 30 teachers from high schools all over Maine, as well as graduate and undergraduate students from UMO. There are three other UB programs in Maine at UMPI, UMF and Bowdoin.

Elaina Hopkins, who completed UB last summer, and is currently a freshman at UMO, said "Before UB, I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life. UB helped me get into college. It helped me decide what college I wanted to go to. Even that I wanted to go to college."

The second aspect of UB is the counseling/advising program which runs throughout the academic year. A staff of academic counselors visit students in their high schools. There is some form

of contact with UB students every two weeks via calls, visits and newsletters. Killacky said the point of the contacts is to make sure students are on track, with the emphasis pointing toward post-secondary education.

The academic advisors see about 100 high school students each year. They work cooperatively with the high school counselors, advising on college admissions, financial aid, and school selection. Killacky said students need to be pushed in order to reach their limit. "We stir motivation and raise aspirations, but we don't give false hopes," he said.

While UB aids in counseling and academics, Talent Search deals only with counseling. The goal of both organizations is to provide and ensure access to post-secondary education.

Talent Search is the only program in Maine that focuses on high school

dropouts, or high school graduates wishing to get back into post-secondary education. TS has field offices at UMO, UMPI, UMM, USM and UMA at Lewiston/Auburn. Each office, staffed by a TS advisor and counselor, deals with 200 to 300 people each year.

Both TS and UB are funded by the U.S. Department of Education, with some support for TS from the host institutions. Killacky said, "It's not a handout from the government. It's a good example of an investment in education, in the future of particularly disadvantaged individuals, and of the future of the state." Killacky believes this is important in a state such as Maine, where the majority of the students are disadvantaged. "If these needs aren't attended to and the disadvantaged students are left further and further behind, the long term implications are

pretty serious," he said.

The post-secondary placement rate of high school graduates in Maine is about 40 percent. Talent Search places 60-70 percent of their clients, and Upward Bound places 80-90 percent of their students.

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By David Rabe

8:00 p.m.

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Retreat  
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# World/U.S. News

## Activist's remarks hurt Mitchell campaign

AUGUSTA (AP) — Having to apologize, just weeks before the election, was about the last thing Elizabeth H. Mitchell needed in her campaign against Republican Sen. William S. Cohen.

Yet the Democratic nominee herself long ago narrowed her campaign issues to just two: arms control and influence peddling by special interests. And now, an outspoken activist in the first arena had made the second an uncomfortably hot spot for Mitchell.

Nuclear-freeze leader Dr. Helen Caldicott, campaigning in southern Maine on behalf of the state House majority leader, sharply criticized Cohen for accepting campaign donations from defense contractors.

In the process, she called the first-term senator "a corporate prostitute" and "one of the most dangerous men in the Senate."

These are hardly words that the always-genteel Mitchell would choose, but the damage, to what political observers generally agree is an uphill campaign, was done.

Within hours of Caldicott's remarks, the Cohen camp was boiling over with indignation. Its chief spokesman, Robert Tyrer, immediately denounced the Australian-born physician as "an outside spokesman with a rudderless tongue" who had no place in a Maine campaign.

That same day, Tyrer issued another in his ongoing series of media "memorandums," demanding with equal indignation that Mitchell apologize for "directly accusing Cohen of a felony" in "slandering" television ads.

In fact, Mitchell has never accused Cohen of criminal conduct, only questioned the ethics of his voting for production of the MX missile while accepting campaign donations from MX contractors. But the combined effect of Caldicott's name-calling and Tyrer's rhetoric was devastating for Mitchell. It put her into the position of trying to defend her ads at the same time she was trying to put distance between herself and Caldicott for voicing the same message in stronger language.

It also obscured the real issue of special-interest campaign financing, which Mitchell has promised to live without, and bumped the onus of explanation from Cohen to his challenger.

Mitchell spokesman Arthur W. Frederick dismissed Tyrer's demand for an apology about the ads as "silly." But just last week the candidate herself said she was "very sorry" about Caldicott's statement and was willing to apologize personally to Cohen.

"I had no idea that Dr. Caldicott would use the language that she did," Mitchell told a group of editorial writers in Portland.

Democratic State Chairman Anthony

### Party calls Reagan 'nuclear madman'

## Communists endorse Mondale

NEW YORK (AP) — The man running for the White House spent five and one half years locked up inside Leavenworth prison. The vice presidential hopeful was on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List" and was once fired by Ronald Reagan.

They're campaigning, they say, to defeat President Reagan, and assert that their efforts will turn out more voters and help Walter Mondale to win.

The messages from America's Communists this election year are as extraordinary as Gus Hall's and Angela Davis' backgrounds and campaign tactics. They say that Reagan is a "nuclear madman," that his Democratic opponent is a "bourgeois" tied to multinational corporations and that the United States could be a more advanced society in many ways by imitating the Soviet Union.

With a \$350,000 war chest, a purported 20,000 party members and a campaign strategy guided more by Lenin than Madison Avenue, the Hall-Davis ticket is using stump speeches and leaflets to plug the values of Moscow-approved socialism in the first nation of the capitalist world.

Hardly a household word here despite running four times for the White House, Hall, 73, is routinely quoted in Pravda, knows Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko and gets free health care in Soviet clinics. Davis, 40, may be the most famous American Marxist ever, and Russian schoolchildren have worn badges adorned with her portrait.

It's a foregone conclusion that they'll lose next month.

W. Buxton asserts that Cohen's polls have recently shown growing popular support for Mitchell's stand against political action committees and that Tyrer's statement was designed solely to counteract that trend. Tyrer denies this,

maintaining that he simply wanted to set the record straight.

Voters can decide for themselves this coming Thursday night, when the candidates square off for the first of three televised debates.

"We understand millions of people are not going to vote for the Communist Party this time around," said Davis in a recent interview. "We are working primarily to defeat Reagan, a mouthpiece for the military-industrial complex that is willing to risk the sake of our planet for profits."

This time, the Communist Party U.S.A. would prefer that people vote for two "bourgeois" politicians — Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro.

They explain that, seen through the prism of Marxism-Leninism, America is in upheaval. Reagan and the post-Dallas Republicans are "linked to the most racist, warmongering, sexist parts of the capitalist military-industrial complex," Davis said.

The conclusion of the Communist Party U.S.A. is that the Democrats, "though also bourgeois and tied to the monopolies," in Davis' words, are a lesser evil.

Mondale and Ferraro did not seek and may not want Communist support. Scott Widmeyer, a spokesman for Mondale's campaign, said they would have no comment on the subject.

In 1980, the Hall-Davis ticket drew only 45,000 votes in 24 states and Washington, D.C., down from about 59,000 in 1976. Reagan attracted nearly 44 million votes in 1980.

Hall claims there are 500,000 Communists in the United States, although he says 20,000 at most are party members.

In many states this year, the Communists face problems even getting on the ballot. Last month, the California

Supreme Court refused to order Hall and Davis listed as independents, after Communists sued to reverse a state official's decision excluding them on the grounds they were 6,500 signatures shy of the 115,000 needed on an election petition.

The Hall-Davis slate is already on the ballot in Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Utah, and Wisconsin and other states and is still canvassing for signatures in New York, said campaign manager Simon Gerson. The target is 30 states.

Hall and Davis will start a national campaign tour this month. Though they expect tough questions, plenty of indifference and some hostility, both have proven willing to pay for their beliefs.

Hall spent much of the 1950s behind bars, found guilty under the Smith Act of conspiring to teach the violent overthrow of the U.S. government, then of jumping bail after the Supreme Court upheld the conviction.

Davis has already challenged Reagan once and lost. In 1969, Reagan, then governor of California, pressured the Board of Regents into firing her from her post at the University of California at Los Angeles because of her outspokenness.

In 1970, she was placed on the FBI's "10 Most-Wanted List" and charged with taking part in a conspiracy to free prisoners from the Marin County courthouse that ended in a judge's murder.

She was arrested, tried and acquitted. That verdict did nothing to sway her conviction that for many, American society is unjust.

## Weekend accidents claim 5 lives

Associated Press — Five people were killed in car and truck accidents in Maine during the long Columbus Day weekend, and one man suffered a fatal heart attack while driving in Auburn, state police said.

A truck accident on a farm in Gorham claimed the life of 3-year-old Gara Borek on Saturday. Police said the child ran underneath a truck driven by her mother, Carol Borek, who had

stopped the truck to talk to a farm worker.

Borek was just starting to drive away when her daughter darted under the vehicle, police said.

A father and his son were killed in a trucking accident in Presque Isle that may have been caused by an early-season snowfall.

State police identified the victims as Arnold Kinney, 33, of Easton, and his 10-year-old son, Travis. Both were killed Friday afternoon when Kinney's tractor-trailer rolled over on the Conant Road.

Friday night, a North Berwick man was killed in his home town when his pickup truck went out of control and flipped over several times. Police iden-

tified the victim as 31-year-old Larry Blake. The crash occurred on Beech Ridge Road.

In Carmel, a Canadian truck driver lost his life when his tractor-trailer rig struck a bridge abutment off Interstate 95 and caught fire, state police said.

Daniel Gallant, 27, of Amherst, Nova Scotia, was pinned in the cab of his northbound truck and was pronounced dead at the scene, said Trooper Monte Howard.

In Auburn, 84-year-old Carl Terison of Cumberland suffered a fatal heart attack while he was driving his truck Saturday afternoon. Auburn police said Terison was driving on Perkins Ridge Road.

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## UMO

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Quarterback Bo for 258 yards in two touchdowns in a football team to Lafayette College Field.

Wildier completed 200 yards in interception. He led with 58 yards on eight runs of five or more yards and two touchdowns in the Lafayette Maine head coach they were designed of breakdowns in the

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Lafayette lineba said every time Wil a thorn in our side

"We got hurt mistakes and bro plays," Anderson rolled out he'd break A lot of times he w the receivers, he w

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National League The victory precendented com history and sent th 16th season, into against the Ameri Detroit Tigers.

The Padres, wh opener on Tuesda tional League tea playoff after losin

The Milwaukee the only other tea championship seri



# Sports

## UMO football team wins first game of season

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Quarterback Bob Wilder combined for 258 yards in total offense and scored two touchdowns as he led the UMO football team to a 22-20 win over Lafayette College Saturday at Alumni Field.

Wilder completed 12 passes in 25 attempts for 200 yards and didn't throw an interception. He led the team in rushing with 58 yards on eight carries and scored on runs of five and two yards. Wilder rolled out and took off on bootleg runs a number of times during the game keeping the Lafayette defense off-balance. Maine head coach Ron Rogerson said they were designed plays and not a result of breakdowns in blocking assignments.

"They were some of the things from 1982 when Rich Labonte was playing so well," Rogerson said. "It's taken Wilder time to get used to the offense. In this case we found Lafayette was giving us the quarterback bootleg."

Lafayette linebacker John Anderson said every time Wilder rolled out "he was a thorn in our side."

"We got hurt on our own mental mistakes and broke down on crucial plays," Anderson said. "Every time he rolled out he'd break free of the coverage. A lot of times he wasn't even looking for the receivers, he was just taking off."

With Lafayette leading 14-9 cornerback Gary Groves intercepted Dean Rivera's pass and returned it 24 yards to the Lafayette 20-yard line. It took the Bears five plays to cover the 20 yards.

On the drive's fifth play halfback Paul Phelan took a handoff from Wilder and scored from the one-yard line. Phelan was hit at the line of scrimmage, but rolled off the tackler and scored on a second effort to give the Bears a 15-14 lead.

Maine went for two points on the conversion, but Wilder's pass to tight end Bob Jowett was caught out-of-bounds.

The Maine defense forced Lafayette to punt on the next series and the Bears scored again to up their lead to 22-14.

Maine took possession of the ball on its 44-yard line and scored when Wilder ran a quarterback keeper around the right end from the two-yard line.

The eight-play, 56-yard drive was highlighted by a 19-yard Wilder to Dan Gordon pass and two five-yard runs by

move the ball the Leopards engineered an 11-play, 83-yard touchdown drive.

Halfback Ryan Priest took a pitchout from Rivera, rolled right, stopped and threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Deryl Green for a touchdown. Strong safety Steve Costello blitzed on the play,

once they had the lead," Russo said. "It was a question of them handling the pressure."

Lafayette went for the two-point conversion, but Groves broke up a pass intended for Green. Groves played an outstanding game as he intercepted a pass, knocked down two passes and made three tackles.

Lafayette tried an onside kick, but the ball went out of bounds and Maine retained possession. The Bears then ran out the clock for their first win of the year.

Maine is now 1-4 on the year, while Lafayette drops to 2-3.

Russo said Lafayette "just didn't play well."

"It was one of those situations where, if we came up with a couple of big plays, we could have won," Russo said. "I think it was our inability to throw the ball that was the key. Our passing attack in the first half stunk."

Rivera only passed for 15 yards in the first half and was sacked twice. Overall he completed nine passes in 16 attempts for 73 yards. He threw one touchdown and one interception.

The Bears moved the ball well in the first quarter outgaining Lafayette 74 to two in total yardage, but the first quarter ended with no score.

Maine scored first when Wilder ran the ball in from the five-yard line. Wilder had scored five plays earlier on a 15-yard run, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty.

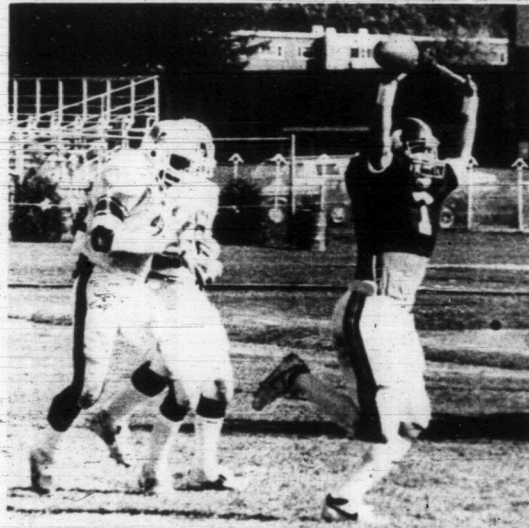
The touchdown gave Maine the lead for the first time this season. The extra point attempt failed.

With 5:41 left in the first half Nick Kowgows scored his third touchdown of the year on a one-yard run around the right end. The extra point was good, giving Lafayette a 7-6 lead.

With 32 seconds left in the half Joe Genduso missed a 33-yard field goal and Maine gained possession of the ball.

Phelan ran left for eight yards to the Maine 28-yard line. On second down and

(see FOOTBALL page 7)



UMO quarterback Bob Wilder raises his hands to signify touchdown, but the score was nullified because of a penalty. Wilder scored five plays later though. (MacMahon photo)

Phelan. Gordon finished the day with six catches for 131 yards, both UMO season highs.

Rogerson said the coaching staff was pleased with Gordon's game performance.

"His assignments were almost flawless," Rogerson said. "There's no question he's a very gifted athlete."

After Lafayette and Maine failed to

but couldn't get to Priest before he threw the pass.

Maine was in man-to-man coverage and cornerback Jay Davenport got beat on the pass. The touchdown came with only 1:21 left in the game.

Lafayette head coach Bill Russo said the Leopards have used the halfback option before and it has worked.

"We knew they were coming (blitzing)

## San Diego beats Chicago 6-3 to win NL pennant

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn's tie-breaking double in a four-run seventh inning and strong relief pitching, won their first National League pennant Sunday, rallying to beat Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in game five of the National League playoffs.

The victory completed an unprecedented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their 16th season, into the 1984 World Series against the American League champion Detroit Tigers.

The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, became the first national League team to win the pennant playoff after losing the first two games.

The Milwaukee Brewers of 1982 were the only other team to win a best-of-five championship series after being down by

two games.

For the Cubs, it was another in a long list of frustrations. Chicago, one of the charter members of the NL, had not won a pennant since 1945 and, like San Diego, had never appeared in a NL Championship Series since the division formula was instituted in 1969.

The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago, 13-0 and 4-2, before winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

The Cubs led the decisive game 3-0 after a two-run homer by Leon Durham in the first inning and a leadoff homer by Jody Davis in the second, and Sutcliffe looked invincible.

Sutcliffe, 16-1 and the winner of his last 14 decisions in the regular season, had won game one of this series, and he had not lost a game since June 29.

He took a two-hitter into the sixth inning when the Padres scored two runs, and San Diego scored four more in the seventh with the help of an error by Durham at first base, and they were on their way to their first World Series.

Eric Show, the game one loser for San Diego, was the victim of Chicago's ear-

ly power surge, and it looked like the Cubs were on their way to their first World Series in 39 years. But the frustration will last at least one more year, and largely due to the relief pitching of Andy Hawkins, Dave Dravecky, Craig Leferts and Rich Gossage, who had failed the day before.

### Baseball strike settled

SAN DIEGO (AP)—National League President Chub Feeney said Sunday that the Major League Umpires Association had ended its strike in time for the finale of the NL Championship Series.

"The strike's over," Feeney said as he left the umpire's dressing room at Jack Murphy Stadium. "When Mr. Richie Phillips offered to submit it to binding arbitration, I agreed. Wouldn't you?"

Veteran umpires John Kibler, Doug Harvey and Paul Runge were

joined by umpire supervisor Ed Vargo for Sunday's Chicago Cubs-San Diego Padres game. Vargo had been supervising a crew of amateur umpires who worked games three and four of the NL Championship Series.

The strike began after the close of the regular season last Sunday, and affected all three games of the American League Championship Series, in which the Detroit Tigers swept the Kansas City Royals, and the first four games of the NLCS.





# Golf team finishes third in ECAC regional play

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

Senior Keith Patterson's 3-over-par 73, second overall, led the UMO golf team to a third place tie with Lowell in the ECAC Northern New England Regional held last Thursday at the Hanover Country Club on the Dartmouth College campus at Hanover, N.H.

Maine's team score of 318 placed the Black Bears in a tie with Lowell, five shots behind winner Amherst and one in back of second place St. Michael's. The top two teams in the regional advance to the ECAC Championship next week at the Essex Country Club in Manchester, Mass., but a controversy in the tournament still has the hopes of Maine and Lowell alive.

The controversy, and resulting protest, concerns the participation of Amherst in the Northern regional. The Lord Jeffs were slated to place in the Southern New England Regional in Rhode Island, but, in a move the other northern schools were unaware of, asked the ECAC for permission to play the northern regional because it was supposedly a shorter drive.

The coaches at the northern regional decided that if Amherst took one of the two slots, the next team in line for a slot would file a protest. Those teams turned out to be Maine and Lowell, and a protest was filed with Dartmouth coach Bill Johnson, the tournament director.

"I think every team in the northern division got a raw deal because of the very presence of Amherst at the tournament," UMO Assistant Coach Art Guesman said. "The truth of the mat-

ter is, although nobody would ever admit this, is that they'd rather play against the weaker teams in the northern division. The southern division (one of five ECAC divisions involved) is by far the stronger of the two divisions, and who wouldn't rather play where they had a better chance of qualifying?"

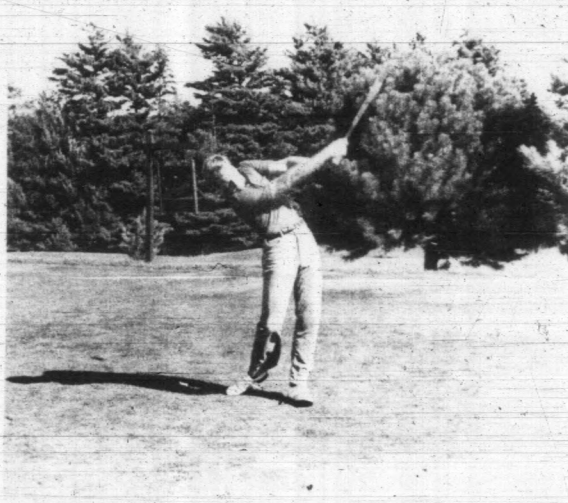
Guesman, however, stressed that the other coaches and himself did not want the Amherst players penalized for playing in the wrong regional.

"Their players went and did their job," he said. "They should go to the ECAC Championship because they did win the tournament, but not at our expense."

ECAC rules say nothing about changing the location of where a team can play, and Amherst clearly falls within the geographic boundaries of the southern division. The ECAC tournament directors will have a conference call Monday to discuss the results of all the tournaments, and Maine's protest. The northern division coaches decided to ask for one of two solutions to be implemented.

The first possibility is that Amherst be awarded an at-large bid because they won the tournament, in which case St. Michael's, Maine and Lowell would automatically qualify as the top two northern teams (Lowell and Maine tying for second).

The second possibility is the results of the regional would stand, but at-large invitations would be given to Maine and Lowell. The reasoning is that if Maine and Lowell do not go, the northern division would have only one representative at the ECAC Championship. ECAC rules



Keith Patterson finished second at the ECAC Northern championships. Patterson qualified for the ECAC overall championships to be held next week, but the team awaits a protest decision to see if they will participate. (Bullard photo)

clearly state that each of the five divisions is to have at least two representatives.

Guesman feels that Maine will receive a tournament bid, but the final decision will not be known until Monday at the earliest.

One player who will definitely go is team captain Patterson, who finished just one shot behind individual winner Jeff McCarrick of Lowell, who shot 72. Three players tied for third at 76: Joe Haley of St. Michael's, Paul Martin of Amherst and Randy Jacobus of Dartmouth. The top 10 individuals also qualify for the ECAC Championship.

John Hickson took second for Maine with an 80, followed by Scott Storgaard at 81 and Chip Ranco at 84.

Patterson's round included two bogeys, a double bogey and a birdie. He bogeyed the first hole of the tournament and was still 1-over-par when he came to the 306 yard seventh hole. He teed off 280 yards to within 30 yards of the green, but made a bad pitch shot and made another bogey.

"I obviously wasn't too pleased," Patterson said, "but I let my anger work for me."

The next hole, a narrow 490 yard par 3, saw Patterson split the middle with his drive and knock a second shot within 15 feet of the pin. He two putted for his birdie to shoot 1-over 35 on the front.

"I've been playing really well the past

2-3 weeks," Patterson said. "I drove the ball the best I ever have. If the hole bent right to left, I'd draw the ball around the corner. If it bent left to right, I'd fade it. I missed just one fairway all day."

But it was smart play on the 11th hole, where the green drops off sharply to out-of-bounds in back, that was the key to Patterson's round.

"I knew if I went for that green, I'd go out-of-bounds," Patterson said. "Since I was only 1-over, I took out my sand wedge (instead of a 3-iron) and laid up short, then hit another sand wedge on the green."

"The three other players (in the same group) couldn't believe what I was doing. They all then went for the green and knocked it out-of-bounds, taking a 7, an 8 and a 9. I made a long putt for my par-4."

A "mental error" on a chip shot cost Patterson a double bogey on the 14th hole, but the UMO senior parred the last four holes for a 73, missing short birdie putts of 10 feet or less on each hole.

Essex Country Club, where Patterson and, hopefully, the rest of the Black Bears will go Oct. 14, is a tough Scottish style golf course that places a premium on accurate shots off the tee and a good short game. The Black Bears took fourth in the ECAC Northern New England Regional there in 1982, but Patterson is the only player back from that team. He shot an 80 at Essex.

## Payton sets two NFL records as Bears win 47-7

CHICAGO (AP) - Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' running back, became the National Football League's all-time rushing leader Sunday when he ran for six yards in the third quarter of Chicago's 20-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints to overtake Jim Brown's mark of 12,312 yards.

Payton, who started the game 66 yards behind Brown, took a pitchout from quarterback Jim McMahon and ran around left end on the second play from scrimmage of the period to surpass Brown's long-standing mark. After the play, Payton waved the ball high in the air, celebrating his feat.

The game was stopped as his team rushed onto the field to congratulate him.

Payton finished with 154 yards on 32 carries giving him 12,400 yards for his career, 88 more than Brown.

On the last play of the first half, Payton had somersaulted over the goal line from the one-yard line, giving Chicago a 13-7 halftime lead.



Payton broke another of Brown's records early in the fourth quarter Sunday when he went over the 100-yard mark for the 59th time in his career, one more than Brown.



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## White

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Right wing Ray White and added to the team in Friday night held at the Alford-

Jacques' line of freshman center David effective producing six goals, three of which were in the second period.

Head coach Shaw led the way that line the way the players other. Walsh also said the effort and was glad.

"It was a good lead Walsh said. "We picked staff that we (the wrong. On occasion were too offensive. I pick their spots. I was the play of the forward Walsh was also in

## Five p hockey

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Friday night hockey game the season for Walsh and team. But for the end as well as preseason cut.

Heading the Scott Boretti time player the. The other players were Brad Odega defenseman for freshmen forward and Eric Cran

The team's players but coach Walsh and I will evaluate defenseman forward Joe recover from Boretti ap

Maine's 58 freshmen and last year's team's 34 goals. During his scored 17 goals and had

## Football

two yards Wilder to Gordon who Kwitnieski down

With two second Leone kicked a 41- Maine a 9-7 lead Russo said the difference in the game

"You look at the field goal they kicked the difference," missed our field theirs."

Lafayette attempt second down and

# White team wins 6-1 in annual preason game

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Right wing Ray Jacques scored two goals and added two assists to lead the White team to a 6-1 win over the Blue team in Friday night's Blue-White game held at the Alford Arena.

Jacques' line of Ron Hellen and freshman center Dave Wensley was very effective producing four of the White's six goals, three of which came in the second period.

Head coach Shawn Walsh said he liked the way that line moved the puck and the way the players complimented each other. Walsh also said he was happy with the effort and was glad nobody got hurt.

"It was a good learning experience," Walsh said. "We picked up things as a staff that we (the team) were doing wrong. On occasions the defensemen were too offensive. They have to learn to pick their spots. I was very pleased with the play of the forwards."

Walsh was also impressed by the play

of two Maine natives — freshman right wing Mike McHugh of Bowdoin and sophomore defenseman Mark Dallaire of Biddeford. McHugh scored a goal and assisted on two others and Dallaire scored in the second period to put the Whites ahead 4-0.

"It was a very intense game," McHugh said. "I was really nervous before the game but things turned out good. I had a lot of help from my linemates and everybody worked hard."

The game was very physical and featured tight, close checking throughout, particularly in the first period.

Steve Santini scored the only goal of the first period when he knocked home a rebound off a McHugh shot past Blue goalie Ray Roy.

Jacques, who was chosen as the game's number one star, put the Whites ahead 2-0 on an unassisted goal at 8:44 of the second period. Jacques gathered the puck at center ice, skated down the left wing and cut to the center lifting a



From left to right, Jean Lacoste and Kevin Mann play in Friday's Blue-White game. The White team won 6-1. (York photo)

wrist shot over the left shoulder of freshman goalie Bill Corbo.

Less than three minutes later, Jacques and McHugh combined to set up Wensley who picked up the puck in the slot and beat Corbo to his left.

At 13:00, Dallaire gave the White team a four goal cushion when his slap shot from the left point hit the post and bounced into the goal behind Corbo.

Scott Boretti scored the Blue's only goal of the game just 54 seconds later as his slap shot from the top of the left circle beat White goalie Jean Lacoste to the near side.

Jacques and McHugh each added third period goals to give the White team the 6-1 victory.

Jacques picked up a rebound and shoveled the puck past Roy. McHugh stole the puck from Rene Comeault at the blue line and shot the puck into the empty net as Blue coach Jay Leach lifted the goalie in favor of the extra attacker.

The White team was outshot by the Blues 27-21. Lacoste made 11 saves while surrendering one goal for the Whites. For the Blues, Roy made 12 saves giving up three goals and Corbo gave up three goals with seven saves playing for both teams.

Maine's first regular season game will be Friday night when the Bears host the University of New Brunswick at 7:30 p.m. at the Alford Arena.

## Five players cut from team hockey squad narrowed to 32

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Friday night's Blue-White hockey game was the beginning of the season for head coach Shawn Walsh and most of the hockey team. But for five players, it was the end as Walsh made his final pre-season cuts.

Heading the list of players is Scott Boretti who has been a full-time player the last three seasons. The other players cut from the team were sophomore forward Brad Odegaard, sophomore defenseman Steve Charette, and freshmen forwards Jim Friedman and Eric Crane.

The team roster is now set at 32 players but could be reduced later as Walsh and his assistant coaches will evaluate goalie Pete Smith, defenseman Mark Crowley, and forward Joe Jirele when they recover from their injuries.

Boretti appeared in all of Maine's 58 games during his freshmen and sophomore seasons and last year he played in 32 of the team's 34 games.

During his three years, Boretti scored 17 goals and added 22 assists. Last season he scored five goals and had eight assists. His

best season offensively was his first when he scored nine goals with five assists.

The Stoneham, Mass. native is best known for his hustling play and quick skating. Boretti was the "Outstanding Male Athlete" at Stoneham High School his senior year, earning MVP honors in hockey and soccer and the "Coaches Award" in baseball.

Odegaard saw limited action last year as a freshman appearing in only nine games. In those nine games the Duncan, British Columbia native didn't score, but assisted on five goals. He saw action on both the right and left wings.

There are 11 new players on the roster, 10 of which are freshmen. They include forwards Dewey Wahlin, Paul Lelievre, Dave Wensley, Todd Studnicka, Mike McHugh, and Ivan Bermejo who has been switched to right wing from defense.

The other freshmen are defensemen Stan Czenczek, Dave Nonis, Scott Drevitch, and goalie Bill Corbo.

Sophomore defenseman Mark Dallaire made the team after impressing Walsh in last Tuesday's tryout for walk-ons and in the Blue-White game.

## Football

(continued from page 6)

two yards Wilder threw a 48-yard pass to Gordon who beat cornerback Stan Kwitnieski down the sideline.

With two seconds left in the half Jack Leone kicked a 41-yard field goal to give Maine a 9-7 lead at halftime.

Russo said the field goal was the difference in the game.

"You look at the final score and the field goal they kicked before the half was the difference," Russo said. "We missed our field goal and they made theirs."

Lafayette attempted the field goal on second down and goal from the 16-yard

line. Russo said he didn't think of faking the field goal to try for a touchdown.

"The reason we went for it was we told our kids if there was a bad snap to just fall on it," Russo said. "Then we get a second chance with the same group of kids on the field."

Lafayette came out at the start of the third quarter and scored on an 11-play, 51-yard drive. Rivera scored on a one-yard keeper to give the Leopards a 14-9 lead, setting up Maine's comeback.

Maine's next game is against the University of Delaware Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

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# Cross country teams have successful races

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team defeated the New England powerhouse University of New Hampshire 28-29 Friday while the men Black Bears split a tri-meet with UNH and Colby College. Colby won the tri-meet with 29 points, UMO finished second with 34 and UNH finished last with 58.

The women finished the dual meet season undefeated with a 7-0 mark while the men are 5-2 with one meet remaining Friday at Maine Maritime Academy.

The men's race started first and three Colby runners, Tom Pickering, Art Feeley and Hans Hagen, took command two miles into the five mile course. UMO's Glendon Rand and Brian Warren comprised the rest of the lead pack until the three mile mark when Warren lost contact and a half mile later Rand fell off the pace also.

Rand said he was about to take the lead, but he decided not to because of the strong wind.

"I was debating on whether to take the lead or not around three miles," Rand said, "but I didn't want to fight the wind. I don't know what happened. I lost contact (after that)."

Meanwhile, Rand's teammates, Jon Rummier and Ken LeFourneau, were slowly moving up on the pack and finished fifth and sixth. Rummier's time was 25:39, one second behind Rand and four seconds ahead of LeFourneau. Pickering (25:21) led his teammates Feeley (25:23) and Hagen (25:26) across the finish line.

Coach Jim Ballinger said his squad ran a good race, but not its best.

"We had a good team race, but we could've run a little better," Ballinger said. "We're coming off some sicknesses, so I think we ran well under the circumstances. We haven't run our whole team with everyone healthy since the first meet."

Rand said the top five UMO runners (Rand, Rummier, LeFourneau, Roy Morris(ninth) and Warren(tenth) ran a good team race.

"The top five were within 16 seconds," Rand said. "Good pack in there."

Rand said even with the loss to Colby, the Black Bears still have a good shot for the state championship at Bowdoin later this month.

"Time will do it. Get everyone together and train hard, we'll be there."

We've got three weeks (to get prepared and healthy)," Rand said.

LeFourneau agrees with Rand and said the team will have to continue running in a pack for a chance at the title.

"I think...it's gonna be a big battle,"



UMO cross country runner Beth Heslam emerges from the woods of the UNH cross country course followed by teammate Theresa Lewis. The pair finished in eighth and ninth place, respectively, as Maine won 28-29 to remain undefeated. (Morris photo)

LeFourneau said. "What we will have to do is get five of us up there in the lead pack and not fall behind in the middle of the race. "We'll be there for the state meet. It will be a close meet."

After Warren other Maine finishers were Rich Goodenough (19th), Mike Leighton (20th), Gary Dawson (23rd), Dana Maxim (25th), Matt Dunlap

(27th), Dan Dearing (28th), Mike Farnsworth (34th) and Bob Cuddy (36th).

After watching the men lose a close meet, the women won an even closer one. UNH's Kathy Brandell led the entire 3.1 mile course to win 17:06, but Black

count in the scoring and the next two runners can displace the other team's top five. The lowest score wins.

It was UMO's fourth through eighth runners that secured the victory and the undefeated season. UNH's Sally Perkins took seventh place in 18:19 to give the Wildcats a big edge, but it wasn't enough.

Beth Heslam (eighth, 18:38), Theresa Lewis (ninth, 18:39), Helen Dawe (10th, 18:40), Diane Wood (11th-18:48) and Brenda Mahnken (12th, 18:56) all finished before UNH's fifth runner, Lisa Klein.

"They ran awesome," England said. "They worked together and kept each other going."

Ballinger was keeping score as the runners finished and his initial thought was his team had won, but then he looked at the score sheet and it looked like the Bears had lost by one.

I thought we won before I looked at the score because I thought we had displaced them enough," Ballinger said. "Then I thought we lost, but I couldn't figure how they got their fifth runner before our seventh. Finally I found out we won."

"We finished the dual meet season undefeated," he said. "We're happy about that."

Co-captain England said to remain undefeated was a tool to psych the team up for UNH.

"We didn't over emphasize it," England said. "Maybe that helped us. (To remain unbeaten) was a psych up. The meet also brought us closer together because it was such a close meet and everybody counted."

Dawe was very happy with the victory and she said running together in a pack will help the team in the bigger meets.

"I knew (we would win)," Dawe said, "It was only one point, but we did it."

"All of us there (Heslam through Mahnken), we displaced their fifth runner. That's what I think did it. Us all together in a pack is gonna help us in the big meets."

The remaining UMO finishers were Kerri Darcy (15th), Grace Smith (16th), Heidi Flewelling (18th), Tammy Perkins (19th) and Jenny Naylor (20th).

The women's next competition is in two weeks at the state meet at Bowdoin College.

## Faculty Professional Standards and Ethics PETITION

TO THE UNIVERSITY VISITING COMMITTEE:

Edmund Muskie, Edward Andrews, Wilma Bradford, Jean Childs, Jean Sampson, Robert Clodius, Evelyn Handler, Francis Keppel, Eleanor McMahon, Nils Y. Wessel, and Robert Strider II.

We, the undersigned faculty at the University of Maine at Orono, request that the University Visiting Committee include in its activities a consideration of the urgent need (1) to apply nationally accepted professional standards throughout the academic departments of the university, (2) to ensure adherence to professional ethics at the university, and (3) to adopt an effective process to guarantee such standards and ethics throughout the university. The present administration is neither addressing such issues nor maintaining these fundamental academic codes of conduct and professionalism. We stand ready to aid the committee in its deliberations of academic excellence at the university.

FACULTY MEMBERS DESIRING TO SIGN THIS PETITION SHOULD CONTACT:

Committee on Faculty Professional Standards, Ethics and Excellence

Secretaries:

M. Burke, 220 Stevens Hall, 581-1853;

M. Lutz, 250 Stevens Hall, 581-1850;

H. Pogorzelski, 426 Neville Hall, 581-3918, 866-3266.

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Two

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

Two UMO students were involved in a three-car accident Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

Paul Miragliuolo, a 1969 Ford Mustang, was involved in the accident, said a 1969 Ford Mustang, owned by Dale N. Mitchell, on Belgrade Road and Route 1. A 1976 Ford Mustang, owned by Laurie Lemieux, was also involved. The accident occurred on Route 1, north of Rangely.

The accident occurred on Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

The accident occurred on Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

Miragliuolo said the accident occurred on Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

No serious injuries were reported. The accident occurred on Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

Miragliuolo said the accident occurred on Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

Both cars were involved in the accident. The accident occurred on Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

Penobscot Auto. Co. reported the damage. The accident occurred on Monday at the intersection of Route 1 and the curve of the road. The estimated damage was \$9,100.

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