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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 vice president attacking Reagan's economic proposals.

Reagan said that Mondale's budget estimates have been "billions and billions of dollars off." Mondale was far behind in the polls and hoping to rebound, unveiling 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 criticized 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 off." 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 said about Howard Hughes," said Mondale. "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 worshipper 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 Republican conservative groups for their involvement in issues such as pro-life campaigns.

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 landlord Richard P. Needham and his employees.

They are now seeking reimbursement of $750 for the summer rent they paid for their three bedroom apartment.

"Our case is being handled by UMO's legal department," said Ellen Briggs, one of the four UMO students.

Lachance and Hannah Preston left the newly constructed Stillwater complex in August 1983, only to find that the apartment owner had broken the lease first, before the tenants' occupancy date.

The women, however, said they are very pleased with their new residence.

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

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.

Jones 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 apartment to a newly-constructed River Flex complex in Stillwater.

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

"He said he was going to cooperate with whatever has to be done," Jones said.

Lachance said that Needham refused to upgrade the building and has harassed them by entering his apartment in his absence.

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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.

Towel Tompkins said the station is paying a total of $6,000 for the broadcasting 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 station which receives the rights for the games goes "back into the general pool with all other sports' revenues."

Tompkins said it is UMO policy that does not allow alcohol-related commercials during the football broadcasts. "We just live with it," he said of the policy program.

Tompkins said the regulation does not hurt the station because "the revenue is regulated not by the type, but by the number of commercials" during the broadcasts.

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.

"Broadcasters give up a $5,000 grant to defray production costs, and "this grant is abolished 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, "when Nielsen and Arbitron ratings are only done four times a year."

"Each game 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.

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 of the existence 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 series includes four sets of children's shows, but "The Loneliness Factor" is geared toward all 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 guests.

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's regular, ongoing education, where two special telescopes are used: an older 8-inch reflector and a 12-inch reflector. The new 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 objects in the sky.

Parts of the new reflector telescope were donated to the physics and astronomy department, and the department itself partially funded the entire new telescope. "We're pleased," said Davenport, "and excited to see this telescope become operational."

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."
**Debate**

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

Mondale 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 voicing that while "a president should never say never..." he will never cut Social Security for the people that are now getting them.

Mondale, who had said Reagan favors just such cuts, said that Reagan proposed cuts of 15 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 did a standing ovation when they entered the site for the first of their 90-minute televised debate, their first of the campaign.

Mondale also 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.

by Elizabeth Regan

**Upward Bound to mark 20-year anniversary**

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 communication (including writing, reading, study skills, and speech). In the afternoon, students work at jobs arranged by UPR. 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 1:8, Killacky said, there is an incredible amount of individualized attention.

The UB academic staff consists of 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 UMP, UMM and Bowdoin. Elaina Hopkins, who completed UB last summer, 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 20 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 that the UB contacts 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 up motivation and raise aspirations, but we do not give false hopes," he said.

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

Talent Search is the only program in Maine that focuses on high school students wishing to get back into post-secondary education. This is 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 UB and TS 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.

"For the 20th anniversary, we are looking at a very special celebration of the students who have been part of the program — and we are talking about 600 to 700 students in the last 20 years. We are thinking of a 20th anniversary celebration that will include a book about UB/TS programs. This book will be a celebration of the students who have been part of the program and the work of the staff," Killacky said.

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Activist's remarks hurt Mitchell campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — The man
running for the White House spent four
weeks locked up inside
Leavenworth prison. The vice
president 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
Communist Party this week are as
extraordinary as Gus Hall's and Angela Davis's
backgrounds and campaign tactics. They
say that Reagan is a "nuclear mad-
man" that his Democratic opponent is a "bougeoisie"
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 $330,000 war chest, a
purported $20,000 party members and a
campaign strategy guided more by
Leninist Marxism than Madison Avenue, the
Hall-Davis ticket is using stump speeches and leaflets to
plug the values of Moscow-
supported socialists in the first
country of the capitalist
world.

Hardly a household word here despite running four times for the White House,
Hall, 73, is routinely quoted in Pravda
access Soviet leader, Konstantin
Chernenko and rolled free
back in Soviet clinics.

Davis, 40, may be the most familiar American Marxist ever, and
Russian schoolchildren have worn badges
adorned with her portrait.

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

Weekend accidents claim 5 lives

A truck accident on a farm in
Gorham claimed the life of
3-year-old Eva Borek of
Presque Isle. Police said
the child ran underneath a
driver's 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
dughter darted under the vehicle, police said.

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

Their car hit a bridge abutment
off Interstate 95 and caught fire, state police said.

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

Friday night, a Nova Berwick
crashed in his home town when his
pickup truck lost control and hit a
traffic light. Police identified the
defendant as Thomas Chappel,
who had driven the truck to talk to a farm
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that may have been caused by an early-season snowfall.
Uomo football team wins first game of season

Quarterback Bob Wilder combined for 238 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 38 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 that helped keep the Lafayette defense off-balance.

Maine scored first when Wilder ran one yard to finish the drive. "It’s taken Wilder time to get used to the offense,“ said Lafayette head coach Bill Russo. "We knew they were coming (blitzing) and we were on the right end from the two-yard line."

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, 96-yard drive was highlighted by a 19-yard Wilder to Dan Gordon pass and two five-yard runs by Wilder.

Maine scored again to up their lead to 22-14 on a drive that lasted 24 plays and ended with no score. "They were some of the things from the first half that we didn’t do in the second half,“ Russo said. "We knew they were coming (blitzing) and we were on the right end from the two-yard line."

Maine 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)

Bob Jowett was caught out-of-bounds. "It was a question of them handling the kickoff," Russo said. "It was a question of us handling the kickoff." Russo said Lafayette “just didn’t play well.”

"I was one of those situations where, if we came up with a couple of big plays, we could’ve 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.”

Rivers 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 114 to 10 in total yardage, but the first quarter ended with no score.

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

Wilder time to get used to the offense."

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson said after the game Maine the lead for the first time this season. The extra point attempt failed.

With 4:41 left in the first half Nick Kowgiq 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.

Wilder ran left for 17 yards and brought Maine 28-yard line. On second down and goal, the Leopards tried an onside kick, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty.

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

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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 Rich 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 pennants 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 one game of this series, and he had not lost a game since June 29.

He took a two-batter hitter into the sixth inning when the Padres scored two runs, and San Diego scored four more in the seventh with the help of a one-run 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 early 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 Club Perry 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 call all three binding arbitration, I agreed. Wouldn’t you?"

Veteran umpires John Bibbon, Doug Harvey and Paul Ruzga were joined by umpire supervisor Ed Vargo for Sunday’s Chicago Cubs San Diego Padres game. The NL clubs had beenBoy, and the NL series would have continued.

The strike began after the close of the regular season last Sunday, after a failure to break a tie in 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

The Maine Campus. Monday, October 8, 1980

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 in 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 spot 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 Guzman said. "The truth of the matter is, although nobody would ever admit this, it is they're/rather play against the weaker teams in the northern division.

The southern division (one of five ECAC divisions) is by far the stronger of the two divisions, and who wouldn't rather play where they had a better chance of qualifying?"

Guzman, however, stressed that the other coaches and himself did 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 clearly state that each of the five divisions is to have at least two representatives.

Guzman said 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 73; Joe Hanley of St. Michael's, Paul Martin of Amherst and Randy Jacobs of Dartmouth. The top 10 individuals also qualify for the ECAC Championship.

John Hickson took second for Maine and was still 1-over-par when became to the 306 yard seventh hole. He teed off 280 yards to within 30 yards of the green, but the UMO senior parred the last two holes in his round, knocking it out-of-bounds, taking a 7, and 9 on the 8 and 9, I made a long putt for my par 4.

A "mental error" on a chip shot put 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.

Scott Bioretti, a freshman for Maine's 58 and last year's team, was a 137-38, tie for 17th, and Eric Cram a 140-39, tie for 34th.

The other players in the same group couldn't believe what I was doing. They all 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.

"I obviously wasn't too pleased," Patterson said, "but I let my tiger work around the corner. If it bent left to right, 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.

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"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.

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**White team wins 6-1 in annual preason game**

by Jerry Toungryn

Staff Writer

Right wing Ray Jacques scored two goals and added an assist to lead the White team to a 6-1 win over the Blue team in Preseason’s Blue-White game held at the Alfond Arena.

Jacques’ line of Roy Heflin 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 set 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 White ahead 4-0.

“It was a very intense game,” McHugh said. “It was really nervous before the game, but things turned out good. I had a ton 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, had 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 firing it.

The Stoneham, Mass. native is best known for his hustling play for the green and white the last three seasons.

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 Odegard, sophomore defensemen Steve Charette, and freshmen forwards Jim Friedman and Eric Crose.

The team roster is now set at 32, down from 40 players (in the same position) to 32 for the green and white. The roster includes 11 new players on the team.

The White team won 6-1 in Friday night’s Blue-White game. The White team won 6-1.

Friday night’s Blue-White game was the beginning of the season for head coach Shawn Walsh and most of the hockey team.

For five players, it was the end as Walsh made his final preseason 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 Odegard, sophomore defensemen Steve Charette, and freshmen forwards Jim Friedman and Eric Crose.

The team roster is now set at 32 players but could be reduced later in the season. Walsh and his assistant coaches will evaluate goalie Pete Smith, defensemen Mark Crowly, and forwards Joe Ruth when they return from their injuries.

Boretti appeared in all of Maine’s 58 games during his freshman and sophomore seasons and last year he played in 12 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.

**Five players cut from team**

**hockey squad narrowed to 32**

by Jerry Toungryn

Staff Writer

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

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Cross country teams have successful races

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team defeated the New Hampshire powerhouse University of New Hampshire 28-29 Friday while the men Black Bears split the 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 Glenden Rand and Ben 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 own what happened. I lost contact (after that)."

Meanwhile, Rand's teammates, Jon Rummler and Ken LeTourneau, were slowly moving up on the pack and finished fifth and sixth. Rummler's time was 25:39, one second behind Rand and four seconds ahead of LeTourneau. 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, Rummler, LeTourneau, Roy Morrismith and Warrensmith) 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," Ballinger said. "We've got three weeks to get prepared and healthy," Rand said.

LeTourneau 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," LeTourneau 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 has lost by one.

I thought we won before I looked at the score because I thought we had displaced them except one, " 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 race 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 (Henham through Mahanen), 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 Daver (15th), Grace Smith (16th), Heidi Florentine (18th), Tammy Perkins (19th) and Jenny Noylon (20th).

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

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

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Faculty Professional Standards and Ethics
PETITION

TO THE UNIVERSITY VISITING COMMITTEE:


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 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

M. Burke, 220 Stevens Hall, 581-1853;
M. Lutz, 250 Stevens Hall, 581-1850;

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