Mondale and Reagan meet in final debate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Sunday night that President Reagan is an out of touch leader whose foreign policy has "humiliated" the United States. Reagan retorted in the climactic campaign debate that Mondale has a "record of weakness...that is second to none" on national defense.

"It may come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," Reagan replied as his Democratic opponent assailed his policies on arms control, Lebanon, Central America and elsewhere.

"I will keep us strong" was Mondale's reply after Reagan listed a series of weapons that he said his presidential opponent had once disposed. "The president's failure to master the central elements of arms control has cost us dearly," said Mondale, who charged that Reagan once said a submarine missile could be launched and then recalled before it exploded. "I never even conceived such a thing," Reagan replied. "It never said such a thing."

But Mondale insisted. "He said exactly what I said he said."

For 90 televised minutes, 16 days before the election, the two men argued defense and foreign policy, and midway through, Reagan was confronted with a direct question about whether he is too old to handle a crisis.

"Not at all," he said, and in the type of humorous follow-up he often uses to defuse the "age issue," the 73-year-old Reagan also said he would not make age a campaign issue "I am not going to exploit my opponent's youth and inexperience," he said.

Mondale agreed that age should not be an issue in the campaign. But he turned the question, like almost every other asked of him, to an attack on Reagan's leadership.

"A president has to lead his government or it won't be done," he said after reading Reagan's policy in Lebanon and on arms control. "Good intentions I guess, but it takes more than that," Mondale said. "You must be tough and smart."

The $1.6 million is a rough figure I've heard," Brown said, "... but there's nothing definite right now."

Dean William S. Devino of the College of Business Administration and Dean Robert Cobb of the College of Education said they had not heard any specific figures, but that discussions on the subject were being held.

"There are no firm figures involved to my knowledge," Devino said. "It's mostly speculation at this point."

Norton said although the actual dollar figure is not definite, the College of Arts and Sciences is one of the major contributors to the deficit.

UMass head coach Bob Stull said he was disappointed with his team at halftime.

"I was very upset with them at halftime," he said, "and ran 19 yards down the right sideline with the field goal."

The Bears lost all five conference games in 1983 and three this season before Saturday's win.

The Bears are now 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the Yankee Conference. Massachusetts is 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Theoebald scored his second touchdown of the game and Maine had a 17-0 lead after Theoebald kicked the extra point. The drive covered 70 yards on five plays in 2:37.

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UMass 20-7

The Bears went up 10-0 when Jack Leon scored a 25-yard field goal with 11:04 left in the first half. Wilder completed two passes for 35 yards to set up the field goal.

Wilder completed 12 passes in 18 attempts for 219 yards and threw one touchdown and one interception for the game. He was named the Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week for his efforts.

With 51 seconds left in the half, Theoebald scored his second touchdown of the game and Maine had a 17-0 lead after Theoebald kicked the extra point. The drive covered 70 yards on five plays in 2:37.

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The Bears went up 10-0 when Jack Leone kicked the extra point.

UMass only used two halfbacks, Theoebald and Paul Phelan, instead of alternating backs like the Bears in last six games. The strategy payoff off as Theoebald ran for 101 yards on eight carries and Phelan combined for 148 yards in total offense (rushing and receiving yards).

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UMOSG's legislative liaison refuses to resign

by Rick Lewis
Staff Writer

The chairman of the UMaine Organization of Student Governments officially tendered his resignation to the Senate last week, but his demand for the resignation of the UMOSG legislative liaison was postponed for one month.

Rodney Lake, who announced his resignation Sept. 12, officially turned the office over to Clay Crandle, UMPI, who was UMOSG vice-chairman.

When Lake announced his resignation in September, he also asked for the resignation of Nicholas Karwoski of USM. UMOSG's legislative liaison, saying he had over-stepped the bounds of that office.

However, Karwoski Sunday refused to resign, saying he had not violated his job description or the performance of his duties.

The UMOSG by-laws states that the chairman may remove any officer, including the legislative liaison, if he violation of job description.

Lake called the situation an "internal personnel problem." and the student's press with Karwoski had nothing to do with his resignation "except to say it was the move that broke the camel's back."

The conflict arose last summer when Karwoski began to develop a possible student-to-student affiliate with UMOSG, which he recently left to complete his degree.

Tonight

Molson Night!

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Jazz to replace annual dance production

by Peter Craig
Staff Writer

The UMO Dance Company's annual spring show, which has been held in Hauck Auditorium seven years consecutively, will be replaced with Don McLean's "Molly Malone," the coordinator of dance on Tuesday.

Teresa Torkanowsky said she is trying to make other resources and opportunities available to dance students to experiment with different performance options.

"We have the UMO Mini Dance Company, which tours each year and performs on campus, but throughout the state," Torkanowsky said.

She said the large production in Hauck was causing heavy wear and tear on the same stage, which takes a lot of time and money to repair, according to Torkanowsky.

"We thought a combination of music, theater and dance was very much in order this year," Torkanowsky said.

Alton Cook, instructor of ballet, said there were both positive and negative feelings from the dance company students concerning the change of the past production in Hauck Auditorium.

"The big production we've had for the past seven years takes a lot out of the students and it happens right before finals," she said. "It's many hours of rehearsal for students who are actually here to get an education," said Cook.

"We are doing something significant at the Pavillon and after seven years it was time to take a new approach. We are allowing the company to grow and make a decision, but by doing it this way we are allowing ourselves to widen our horizons," Torkanowsky said.

Patty Keith, a junior speech communication major and member of the UMO Dance Company, said, "As far as I'm concerned, we are not having the big show in Hauck, and that was the most enjoyable.

There are two differences between the Mini Dance Company and the main company, which is the staging in the Mini Dance Company is make-shift because we travel around so much. The staging in Hauck is permanent. In addition, we used new dance numbers in the big production which weren't used in the Mini Dance Company shows," she said.

The UMO Dance Company has Don Stratanos' "Jazz in Motion" this spring, which was seen on April 16 and 11 in Hauck Auditorium.

Seniors!!

Will Be Shot On Sight...

That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Monday Oct. 22 - Friday Nov. 9 to shoot senior portraits.

Sign up EARLY for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are FREE
**Does media influence politics?**

by Don Linscott

Staff Writer

Exit polls, post-debate interviews, viewer polls and media interpretations have an effect on political races but has not yet been proven how much influence they actually have on election results.

Sen. Kenneth Hayes, D-Veazie, said media plays a large role in determining which candidates will be elected to political offices in November elections.

Hayes, who is also a political science professor at UMO, said the news media has the most influence on undecided voters who are weak party identifiers. It is this group that decides the outcome of elections, he said.

Hayes said he has followed the presidential campaign of challenger Walter F. Mondale and President Ronald Reagan through the media with some skepticism of the reports.

After the first of the two presidential debates, Hayes said, "The media established the fact of who won or lost" and the public accepted it.

Hayes said the television media capitalized on Mondale's quickness and Reagan's lack of wit, rather than the issues discussed in the debate, to convince viewers that Mondale came out the victor.

"(The media) seem to be wanting to make a ball game of it by making it (the political race) appear closer," he said.

Hayes said he can't see this trend in the print media because the variety provided gives "one focus with each paper." He said the public is able to purchase different newspapers in order to sift through information and make a decision but is not able to do this with television news.

The American public is stove-fed television news that differs little from network to network, he said.

"A landslide fails to make good copy," Hayes said.

Hayes said political interpretations on the part of the news media will have little effect on changing the minds of voters holding strong party ties who have already decided who they will suit in November.

Hayes said it is unfortunate that the media has shown a sometimes obtuse bias toward certain issues. The media should provide objective reports so that voters decide who they will support on their own, rather than rely on slanted reports, he said.

James Warhola, an assistant political science professor at UMO, said he too would like to see more objectivity in political reporting but "is inevitable that there's going to be some slanting on the part of the media."

Warhola said he doesn't believe media is taking a conscious effort to narrow the margin between Reagan and Mondale but said it certainly would prefer the race tightening.

Warhola said, "The media gives the masses what they like to hear" therefore covers political races to make more exciting reports.

Warhola said the media has so much influence on undecided voters that it has little influence on those who have already decided who they will vote for. "It is inevitable that there's going to be some slanting on the part of the media."

Steven Barkas, an associate professor of sociology at UMO, also said most of the post-debate result reports should be taken lightly.

Barkas said the media is paying too much attention to the way candidates look and perform rather than the issues they present.

He said a major consideration in politics today is how the candidate comes across on television and said people should be more concerned by what is said rather than how a candidate looks.

Barkas said he believes Mondale and Reagan have received fairly balanced reports from the media up to this point but said, "It's all very superficial."

He said the media likes to take "any insignificant thing" that happens and play it up rather than concentrate on the issues at hand. This delivers a superficial view of political races to the viewers, Barkas said.

Walter Schoenberger, a UMO political science professor, agreed with Barkas and said television reporting is "a show rather than an explanation."

Schoenberger said most important political issues are too complex to be adequately explained in the short time they are presented on television news. He said explaining most of today's political issues would require much time and stacks of paper in order to be complete.

Bob Steele, an assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting, also said the media gives too much attention to unexpected, unimportant events in political campaigns and often neglects the important issues at hand.

Steele said Reagan's performance in the first debate was unexpected in that he appeared tired and hesitant. He said the media reinforced this by giving it a large amount of coverage after the debate's conclusion.

Steele said this coverage has some influence on the American public but said it is minimal.

Steele also said he believes post-debate media interpretations have little effect on viewers and said most people would be relieved if the network discontinued their interpretations altogether.

"I don't think very many people change their minds after hearing the interpretations," he said.

Steele said the media should provide interpretations from non-partisan people rather than party leaders and government officials who have prepared statements. This would make the interpretations worthwhile, he said.

Steele said the role of the media has changed dramatically since the 1948 election when, he said, Harry Truman was virtually ignored. Since then the media has taken an active role in determining political races, he said.

Campaign managers also appear to believe the media has an influence on the opinions of American voters. "Spin patrols" consisting of candidate supporters, were set up to provide quotes to hungry reporters following the presidential and vice presidential debates.

Roger Mudd, an NBC news anchor, summed up the media's role in the political process in a way that the spin patrols are evidence that "campaigns obviously think what the media says after the debate is just as important as what the candidate says during the debate."

An ABC poll of more than 1,500 viewers, conducted after the first debate showed that even though the majority believed Mondale had won, 54 percent said the debate coverage had no effect on changing their minds.

The poll suggests that Steele may have hit the mark when he said, "All this post-game stuff is not worth the time devoted to it."

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**Debate**

Mondale said such tactics as those discussed in the CIA manual served to "weaken our opponents" in Central America.

At one point, Reagan said he would not try to respond "to these repititions of the falsehoods that have been stated here."

He ridiculed a Mondale campaign commercial depicting the aircraft carrier Nimitz, saying if it was up to Mondale, the carrier would have never been built.

"He has a record of weakness with regard to our national defense that is second to none," Reagan said.

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**Analysis**

Mondale said Reagan's definition of a strong defense was to throw money at the Pentagon. He said Reagan's so-called Star Wars anti-satellite proposal "would make us all less secure" and leave it to a computer to decide whether a nuclear missile would be fired. He predicted the Soviet Union would try to match whatever system the United States developed, and said, "Why don't we stop this madness now and draw a line and keep the heavens free from war?"
Ferraro holds 'town-hall' meeting in Bangor

Ferraro criticized the Reagan administration's lack of arms control talks with the Soviet Union, noting the main topic of discussion Sunday night--the issue of war and peace. "This is the first president since Herbert Hoover not to sit down with its Soviet counterparts, the first president since the dawn of the nuclear age not to negotiate an arms-control agreement," Ferraro said.

The New York congresswoman said the arms race was becoming "very frightening."

"We've got to stop the arms race -- we just must," Ferraro said. "What I can guarantee you is that Fritz Mondale will say he will start negotiating his first day in office, not the first day of his re-election campaign."

Discussing the Equal Rights Amendment, which is due to go before Maine voters on a state level Nov. 6, Ferraro added a "town-hall meeting," fielding unrehearsed questions from the audience.

"In the first debate there were, in fact, many mistakes by Mr. Reagan, and there were mistakes again last Thursday night at our debate by Mr. Bush and I just hope you listen very, very carefully to what's said tomorrow," Ferraro said.

Ferraro's presentation was interrupted by applause from the overflow crowd of nearly 1,000 in the auditorium. Another 500 spectators watched from the gymnasium, where a large-screen closed-circuit television was set up to handle the overflow.

Indianapolis -- A pre-dawn blaze roared through an Indiana University fraternity house Sunday, killing one person and injuring 34 others during the coming weekend, and authorities suspect the fire was deliberately set.

Israel D. Edelman, 19, a student at the school's campus at Richmond, Ind., and a guest at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bloomington hospital. Deputy Monroe County Coroner Dr. Tony Pizzo said Edelman died of smoke inhalation.

Monroe County Prosecutor Ron Waiczukauski said he was investigating Edelman's death as a murder.

"It appears he was a set fire," Waiczukauski said.

Some type of flammable liquid had been poured in the living room of the house, located a block from the main campus, said James Kennedy, chief investigator with the Indiana fire marshal's office.

Four fraternity members were hospitalized, three with second-degree burns and smoke inhalation, and the other with wrist and back fractures and smoke inhalation, said an emergency room nurse. Thirty other people, including two campus policemen, were treated for smoke inhalation, abrasions and fractures, the nurse said.

The fire started about 4 a.m. in the living room of the three-story, limestone structure, said James Kennedy, director of the university's police department.

Ferraro blasted the Reagan administration's policy in Central America, saying: "This administration is militarizing the conflict down there where they should be moving diplomatically."

"We're going to raise taxes, but we're going to do it fairly," Ferraro said, adding that "they're going to raise taxes" by introducing a national sales tax or a value-added tax.

Ferraro criticized the Reagan administration's lack of arms control talks with the Soviet Union, noting the main topic of discussion Sunday night--the issue of war and peace. "This is the first president since Herbert Hoover not to sit down with its Soviet counterparts, the first president since the dawn of the nuclear age not to negotiate an arms-control agreement," Ferraro said.

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The solid play of goalie Ray Roy, coupled with an outstanding team effort, helped the UMO hockey team defeat the Providence College Friars 2-1 Saturday night at Alfond Arena.

Dave Wensley's short-handed goal midway through the first period proved to be the game-winner as Maine made two first-period goals stand up en route to their first win of the year and their first Hockey East victory.

Saturday's win was Maine's first home victory over the Friars ever and only the second win in the series which Providence now leads 9-2. The last time the Black Bears defeated the Friars was in the teams' second meeting which took place at Schneider Arena on Feb. 28, 1980 when Maine won 6-5. Maine is now 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the Hockey East. Providence drops to 2-1 in the league having swept the University of North Dakota last weekend.

The Bears took an early 1-0 lead 2:24 into the first period when freshman winger Dewey Wahlin scored his first collegiate goal.

Coach Ken Mann started the play through center ice, sending a right wing pass to Stan Czenczek. Czenczek spotted Wahlin alone on the left wing and flipped a pass through Friar Steve Rooney's legs which Wahlin deflected over the glove of Friar goalie Chris Terrier.

Maine took a two-goal lead eight minutes later when Providence was on a power-play goal by senior left wing Rooney.

Roy made the initial save on defenseman Shawn Whitham's slap shot from the right point but Rooney picked up the rebound and fired the puck past Roy, who was sprawled on the ice.

Minutes later Roy came up with a big save on fleet skating Tim Army, who was sent in alone on the left wing by John Dessey.

Any momentum Providence gained was lost thanks to Friar senior defenseman Pete Taglianetti who was robbed Ron Hellen. Hellen circled behind the net and tried to stuff the puck into the left corner. Terrier got his left skate to the corner just in time to make the save.

After Bates' Sue Flynn finished sixth, nine of the next 10 spots belonged to the Black Bears. Helen Dawe (118), Grace Smith (118), Kathy Tracy (118), and Beth Heslam (118:39) rounded out the top five minutes into the second period. This gave Maine six minutes on the power-play goal.

Women's X-C team wins fifth consecutive state title

By Chuck Morris

Staff Writer

The women's cross country team dominated the state meet Friday at Bowdoin College and won its fifth consecutive championship title. The Black Bears took the first four places and 13 of the top 16 to score 17 points. Colby College (69), Bates College (72), Bowdoin College (111) and the University of Southern Maine (115) finished well off UMO's pace.

Coach Jim Bellinger downplayed the Bears' dominance as the squad looks ahead to the New England Championships Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston. The Bears are one of the top teams for that meet.

"They ran well," Bellinger said. "We were favored going into the meet and we ran the way we were expected to. It was a good tune up for New England."
by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team failed to take advantage of its scoring opportunities and lost the services of one of its key players when the Vermont Catamounts won a penalty kick. The University of Vermont defeated UMO 4-2 in the second half.

UMO head coach Jim Dyer said the team played well in the middle of the field, but played carelessly around the goal areas.

"We didn't play well at the ends of the field," Dyer said. "I don't think Vermont was any better than we were. They were just able to put the ball into the net while we couldn't."

Also, with about 15 minutes gone in the second half and with Maine trailing 2-4, UMO forward Scott Atherley injured his leg and was forced to leave the game.

"Atherley's injury immediately changed the game," Dyer said. "It was a hard hit and it affected us."

UMO made its comeback in the second half, scoring two goals, but was unable to tie the game.

"We were just able to put the ball into the net while we couldn't," Dyer said.

Maine made it 2:2 in the second half and with Maine trailing 2-4, UMO forward Scott Atherley injured his leg and was forced to leave the game.

"Atherley's injury immediately changed the game," Dyer said. "It was a hard hit and it affected us."

Maine head coach Paul Reinhardt said the team's defensive play and the play of the upperclassmen were the main factors leading to the win.

"Roy Roy played very consistently and the defense did a great job in front of the goal," Reinhardt said. "We're not having breakdowns like we did last year."

Maine will return to action this Friday and Saturday when the Bears host the Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota.
Football

(continued from page 1)

half time," Stall said. "We wanted to see some improvement in the second half. We saw some, but it still wasn't enough."

"Offensively, in the first half, every time we moved the ball we made a mistake."

In the first half Massachusetts fumbled twice, missed two field goals and had a pass completion nullified because of a clipping penalty.

The Minutemen took possession of the ball with 24 seconds left in the third quarter after a missed Lenox field goal and scored a touchdown on an 11 play, 47-yard drive.

Quarterback Jim Simeone threw a six-yard pass to brother Bob for the score. Simeone completed four out of five attempts for 67 yards on the drive.

For the game Jim Simeone completed 23 passes in 38 attempts for 266 yards and the one touchdown. Bob Simeone caught 10 passes for 130 yards, both game highs.

Maine made it 20-7 when Lenox kicked a 38-yard field goal with 4:08 left in the game. Lenox is now six for 10 in field goal attempts this season and leads the team in scoring with 24 points.

The game was pretty aggressive on both sides.

Maine's last game of the season is Saturday. Linebacker Mark Coutts leads UMO in tackles with 11. He has 39 assisted tackles for a season total of 91. Free safety John McGrath made five tackles, tipped two passes and intercepted one for the Bears Saturday.

UMO's Jay Davenport attempts to tackle University of Massachusetts tailback D'Wayne Grange in Saturday's game. Davenport finished with six tackles, while Grange ran for 49 yards. (McMahon photo)

By Gina Ferazzi

Staff Writer

After 90 minutes of play, the UMO and University of New Brunswick field hockey teams battled to a 0-0 tie Saturday in Orono.

"The Canadians are tough as nails and just wouldn't quit," Maine coach Jeri Waterhouse said.

After 70 minutes of regulation play, UMO had 31 shots on goal to Maine's 14, but in the 20 minutes of overtime both teams had four shots on goal.

"When both teams weren't trying for possession at midfield, they were fighting each other for position," Maine assistant coach Cindy Fogler said. The game was pretty aggressive on both sides.

Maine maneuvered with pass, breaks and breakaways while UNB displayed powerful, quick-stroked drivers.

"UNB had a lot of speed up front, and it was tough to take that away from them," Waterhouse said. "We had so many chances to score, but just missed by inches."

Fogler said, "We had so many chances to score, but just missed by inches."

Maine had the ball sitting on the goal line a number of times and Waterhouse said she was disappointed that inches kept the Bears away from a victory.

UNB had a good chance to score late in the game off a penalty stroke, but the ball hit the right goal post. Sue Hannegan was in goal for Maine.

Maine senior co-captain Brenda Baird said the play was even, but Maine had trouble cutting off UNB's strong, diagonal passes.

"We were holding our own really well and came on strong in overtime," she said.

Waterhouse praised her defense in the circle for not allowing UNB to score off any of its 22 penalty corners or 35 shots on goal.

Maine had 29 goal saves to UNB's 11. Hannegan rebounded 31 of those saves after coming into the game at half for Tina Ouellette. With one game remaining the pair will share time in goal.

Maine and UNB will not be invited to postseason play.

Maine has had two 100-yard rushers (Hufnagle and Theobald) for the first time this season.

 Captain Gary Hufnagle ran for 103 yards on 20 carries and now has 445 rushing for the season. The Bears had two 100-yard rushers (Hufnagle and Theobald) for the first time this season.

Phelan and split end Dan Gordon remain tied for the team reception lead with 12 each. Both caught three passes in overtime, said Maine's last game of the season is Saturday. Linebacker Mark Coutts leads UMO in tackles with 11. He has 39 assisted tackles for a season total of 91. Free safety John McGrath made five tackles, tipped two passes and intercepted one for the Bears Saturday.

UMO field hockey player Wendy Nadeau (12) eyes a loose ball as teammate Kim Morrison looks on. (Ferazzi photo)
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